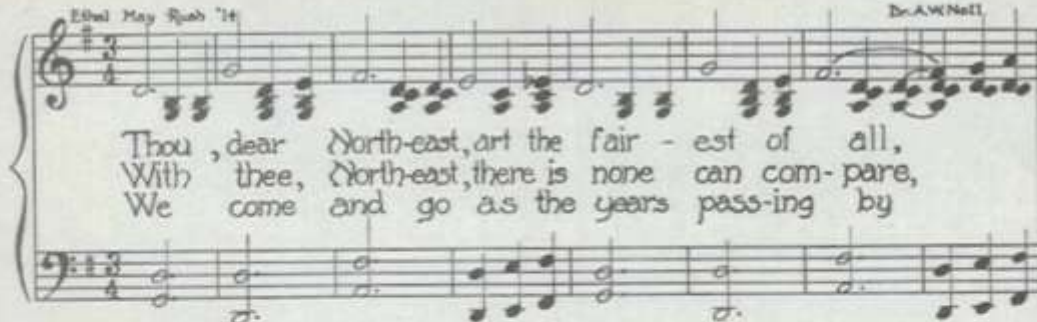




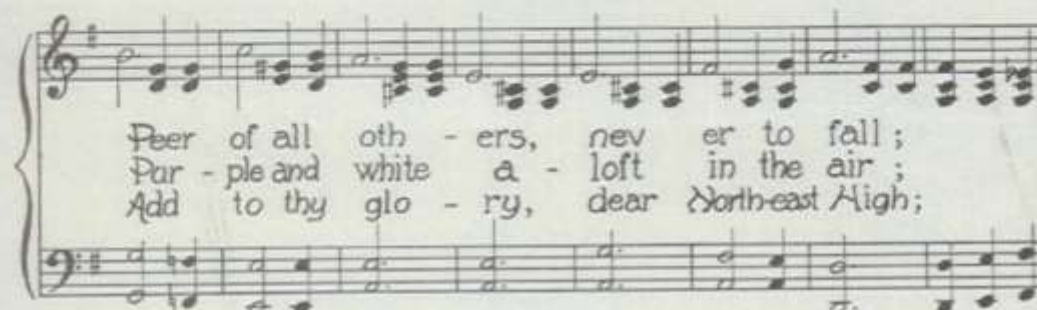
Thou Dear Northeast

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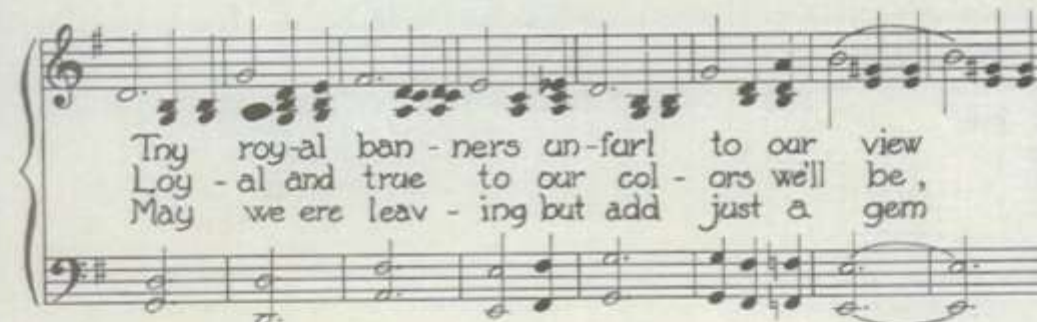
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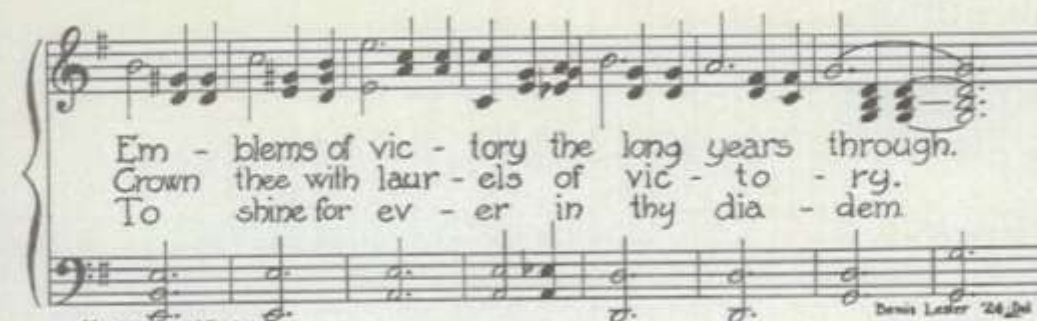
Thou, dear North-east, art the fair - est of all,
With thee, North-east, there is none can com - pare,
We come and go as the years pass - ing by



Peer of all oth - ers, nev - er to fall;
Pur - ple and white a - loft in the air;
Add to thy glo - ry, dear North-east High;



Tny roy - al ban - ners un - furl to our view
Loy - al and true to our col - ors we'll be,
May we ere leav - ing but add just a gem



Em - blems of vic - tory the long years through.
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My friends all ask
me why I like my
job so much.

Dear Friends:
Peep This!

Mr. Brian Lynn



"I want to thank
Lord Jesus for bring-
ing me from this
point to the point I
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"I'm pretty handsome, ain't I?"

Eddie Elbert

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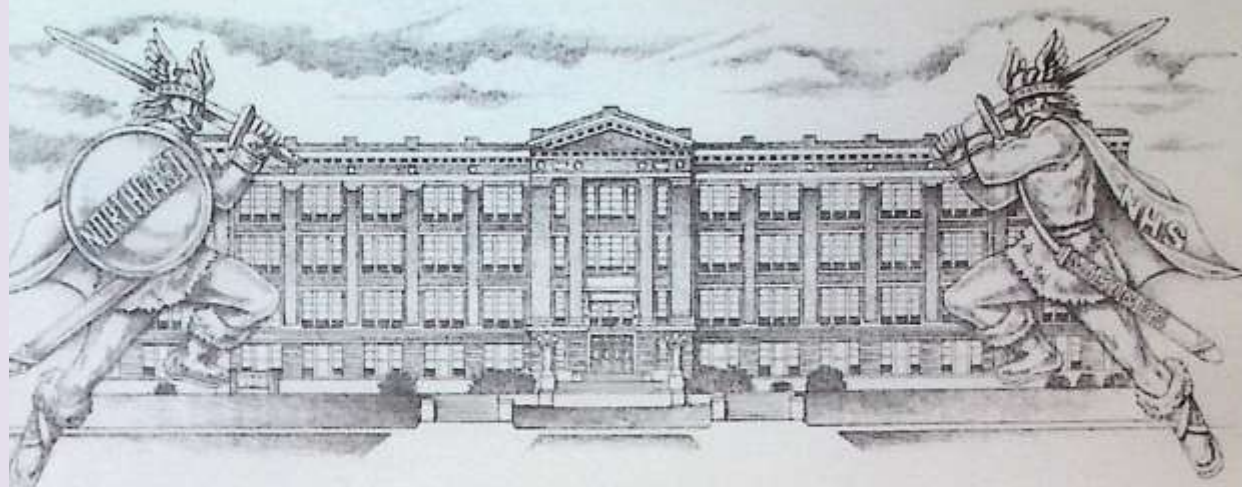
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*Our dreams
come
true
when
yours do!*



*Amanda we love you,
Mom & Dad*



200? Nor'Easter

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to be a student at
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struggled... see the winner
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As students burst through the doors and poured into the halls on August 29th, they were faced with change from the very beginning. Northeast implemented many changes that affected the students' schedules and curriculum. However with the help of the entire staff, we began to establish a well-rounded school.

In the past, NEHS has been a Law and Military Magnet School; but due to the recent loss of accreditation and funding, Northeast has become a comprehensive school. Enrollment has increased to 1,300 student. Out of the 1,300 students, 90% of the students are minorities. Among the minorities there are 21 distinct languages spoken.

Even though we experienced small barriers, the year progressed and we learned to accept and appreciate our differences. The variety of students gave us diversity while allowing us to eliminate the barriers of racism within the school. As we stepped out this year, we wondered... "Are We History?"



Ma waxaanu
leenahay
Khisso?

(Somalian)

Sommes-
nous de l'histoire?
(French)

Siamo storia?
(Italian)

Somos historia?
(Spanish)

Chung Ta Co lam lich su
knong?
(Vietnamese)

Sind wir Geschichte?
(German)

Are we History

Somos nos hisory?
(Portuguese)

Menck
Patmuteuneng
(Armnian)





1. As a member of the National Guard, Jesse attended eleven weeks of basic training at Ft. Benning, Georgia.
2. Jesse at two years old. "It was one of the first times he ever smiled," recalled his mother.
3. Jesse as a freshman and one of the few times he had hair. "Balder is better," says Jesse.
4. Jesse marches onto the drill floor to perform with NE's National Championship Color Guard Team.

What Is Your History? This Is

LIFE

YOU WILL WANT TO REMEMBER THIS 20 YEARS FROM NOW



When Jesse Peoples first came to Northeast, his goal was the same as every other freshman, "I just wanted to get out of high school," Jesse recalls. In the period of four years, Jesse has accomplished much more than graduation. As the senior class Vice President and National Honor Society Vice President, Jesse is known for his leadership abilities. He's demonstrated this talent mostly in the JROTC program. This year Jesse is the second Battalion Commander, Color Guard and Academic Team Commander. "I can't picture my life without some sort of military involvement. There will always be a uniform hanging in my closet, it's apart of me." After becoming apart of the National Guard, Jesse attended eleven weeks of basic training at Ft. Benning, Georgia. "I plan to go to college and become a mathematics teacher." After all the trophies, promotions and honors, Jesse wishes to impress only one person, himself. "I always try to wake up and be better than I was the day before."

Saying Goodbye . . .

Top Ten Students

- 1 *Herber Hernandez*
- 2 *Richard Henley*
- 3 *Cynykka Hardin*
- 4 *Tri Minh Do*
- 5 *Nikunj Bhakta*
- 6 *Tung Le*
- 7 *Nurtay Abilgaliyev*
- 8 *Den Thach*
- 9 *Paul Steele*
- 10 *Jesus Ortiz*



Christal Waters hugs Bobby Harris in congratulations. The class of 2000 had one hundred - thirty nine candidates for graduation.

Principal Stephen Brown Jr. hands Malisha Scott her diploma. Graduation was held on May 31st at six o'clock.



Christopher Terry and Charlyn Hunter enjoy the evening as a couple.

Prom King, Calvin Kapileo poses for the camera. The 2000 prom Queen was Christal Waters.

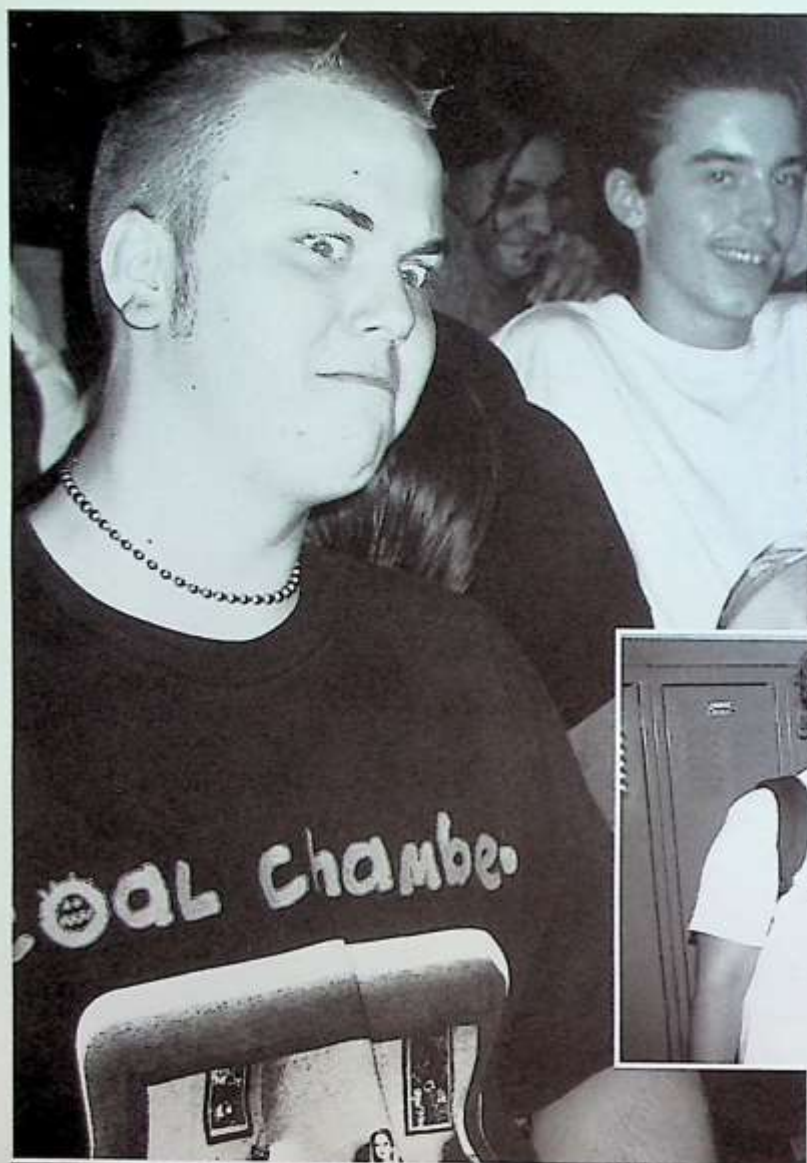


Marcus Owens, Nyeesha Rushing and Mario Williams get together for one last picture. The 2000 prom was held on April, 28th.



The Last Dance...





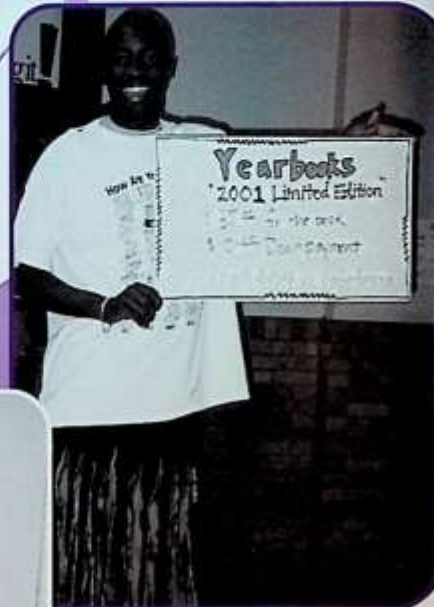


Who's got spirit?



Ms. McIntosh makes a wicked entrance on costume day.

Jermaine Reed sells yearbooks in nothing but rags on cutup day.



Lashaunda Cooper impersonates Ms. Hunt on student-teacher impersonation day.



Mr. Lynn shows great patriotism as a World War II soldier.

Luke Ware campaigns as Richard Nixon. Fortunately, no one asked for a recount.





Where did you Park ?

There are many reasons why students drive to school. In a large attendance area, it is imperative for some students to drive their cars to school. Some students who attend NE live outside of the district and have no other form of transportation. However, a few have more selfish reasons. Adriene Hobby says, "I simply do not like riding the school bus with the underclassmen."

Every morning on the streets of Van Brunt, Chelsea and Smart, students' park bumper to bumper. As a result of Northeast's nonexistent parking lot, the surrounding side streets are filled. "They should build a parking lot for students," suggested Tia Douglas. "There isn't a large number of students who drive their cars to school so student parking lots aren't really necessary," argues Vy Pham. A recent poll has shown that at least 20 percent of students drive cars to school. Regardless of the complaints and upperclassmen's egos, students will continue to exercise their right to drive.

Student's speak out!

Should NE have a student parking lot?

YES 87%

NO 13%

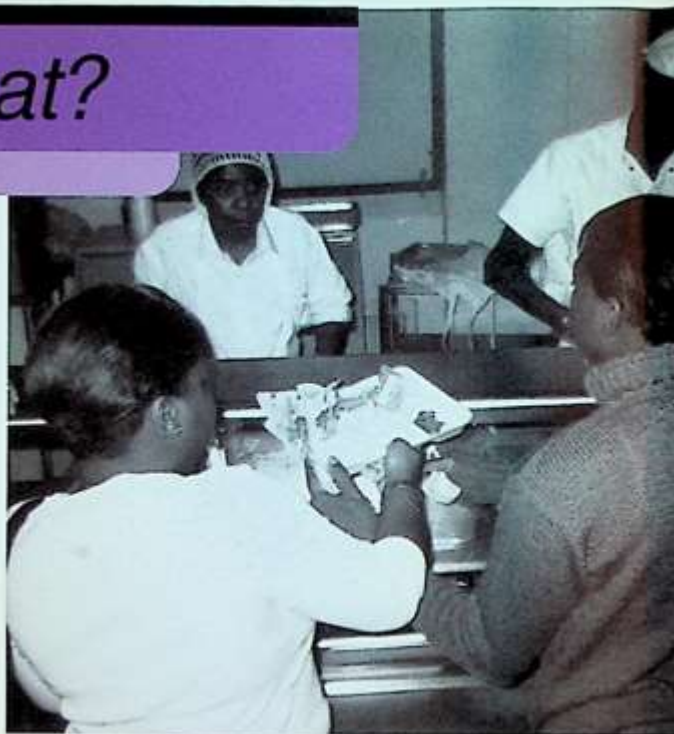






When do we eat?

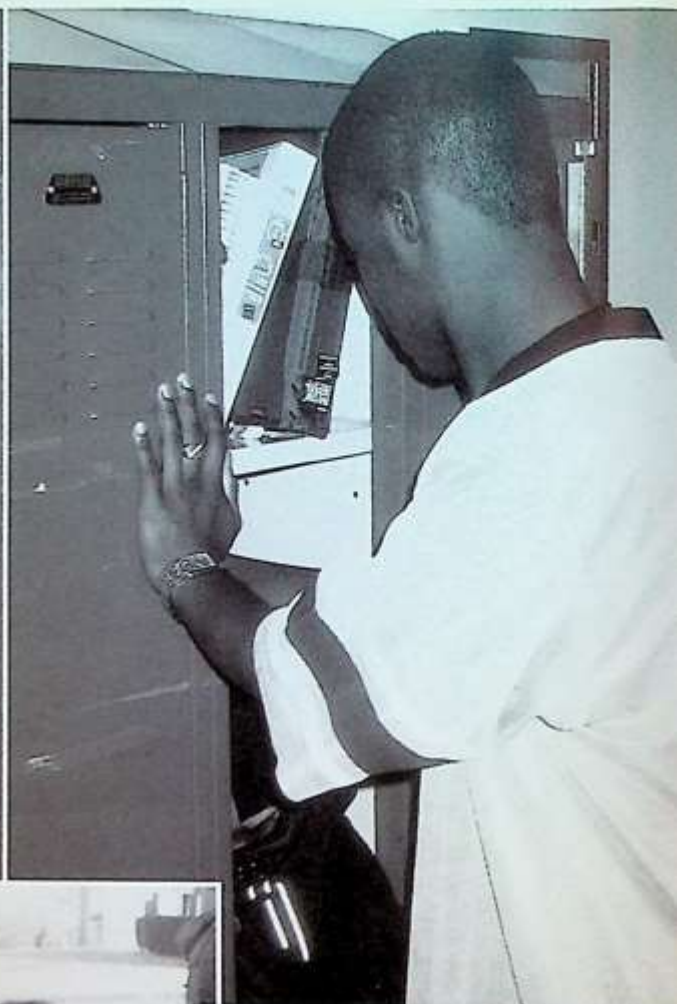
At the beginning of the year, the lunch schedule was not stable. With the addition of an extra lunch period, the times scheduled for each class to attend lunch changed almost daily. "The first two weeks of school, I had lunch three times a day," laughs James Banhart. "The lunch shifts interrupted my classes a lot, so I just didn't attend," recalls sophomore Antware Smith. Sometimes the lunch shifts were long and at other times you hardly had any time to eat," said Gina Starcher. Students weren't the only ones affected by these lunch shifts. "It was very confusing and distracting. I didn't know what was going on half the time," remembers Ms. Blakely. Teachers and administrators worked together to stabilize the lunch shifts. In the third week of school, the lunch schedule stabilized into the one we enjoy today.





Just Having Fun











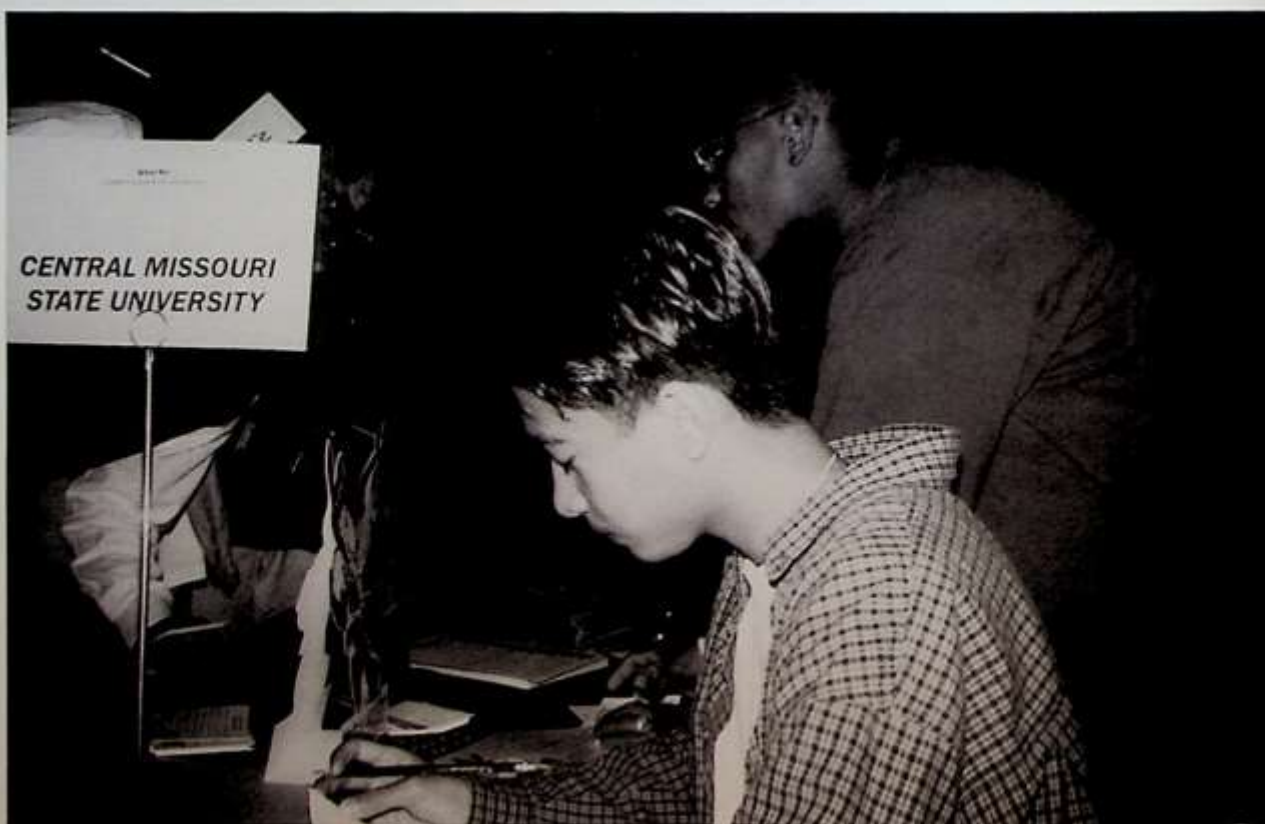
Get Caught Reading is NE's new reading program that sets aside days for independent, shared and guided reading.

When students are out of school and done with homework, what do they actually read?

Magazines ██████████ 50%

Newspapers ████████ 21%
(including comics)

Books ██████████ 29%





Body Art

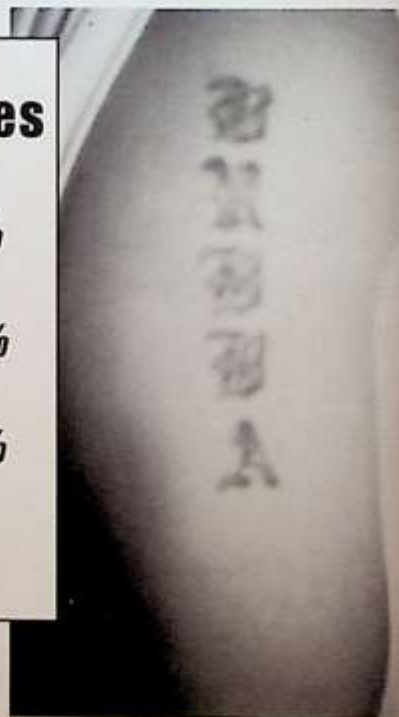
Tattoos and piercings are this year's latest style. When you walk around the halls, you'll see one out of ten students with a tattoo or some kind of piercing. Whether it was on the arm, leg, ankle, back or chest, the tattoos are permanent symbols of who their owners are or what they want to be known as. Some students have a tattoo of their zodiac sign and many others have their names. Piercing is another body art form. Students are piercing their nose, chin, tongue and eye brows, not to mention other things.

Many people disagree with this form of art. "Your body is something that you should cherish, and you shouldn't mess it up. Getting tattoos is like putting graffiti on your own body," said Minh Hieu Pham. However an increasing majority of students who express themselves through body art, do not agree. "I plan to get a piercing and a tattoo. Body art is just that, art. If people want to do it, they're going to and no one's going to stop them," commented Ratona Johnson.



Tattoos & Piercings

Females	Males	Females	Males
46% say they don't have any tattoos but they want one	24%	53% say they don't have piercings but they want one	12%
30% say they have tattoos	34%	17% say they have piercings	54%
24% say they will never get a tattoo	42%	30% say they will never get any piercings	24%





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Snow Day !!!



What do you do on a snow day?

"I usually take the extra time to study."

Eddie Elbert, 12

"I start my day no earlier than noon, then watch TV and play video games."

Zack Elouerrassi, 9

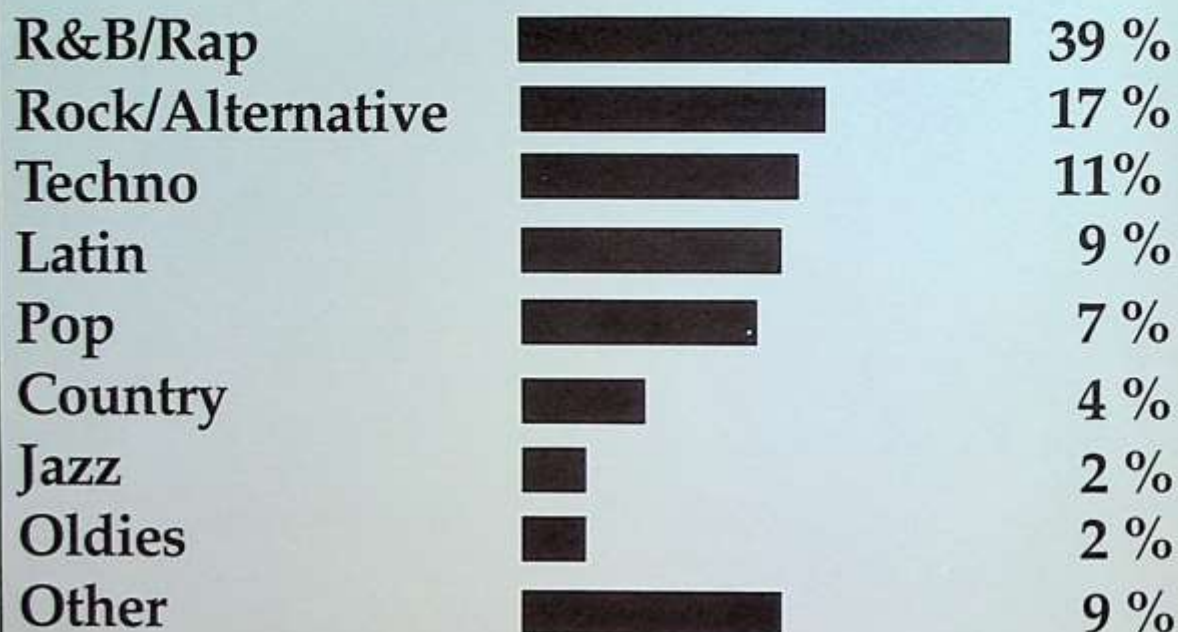
"I wake up at 6:00 am and wait for my bus!"

Joseph Banhart, 11

"Absolutely nothing."

Amanda Byler, 12

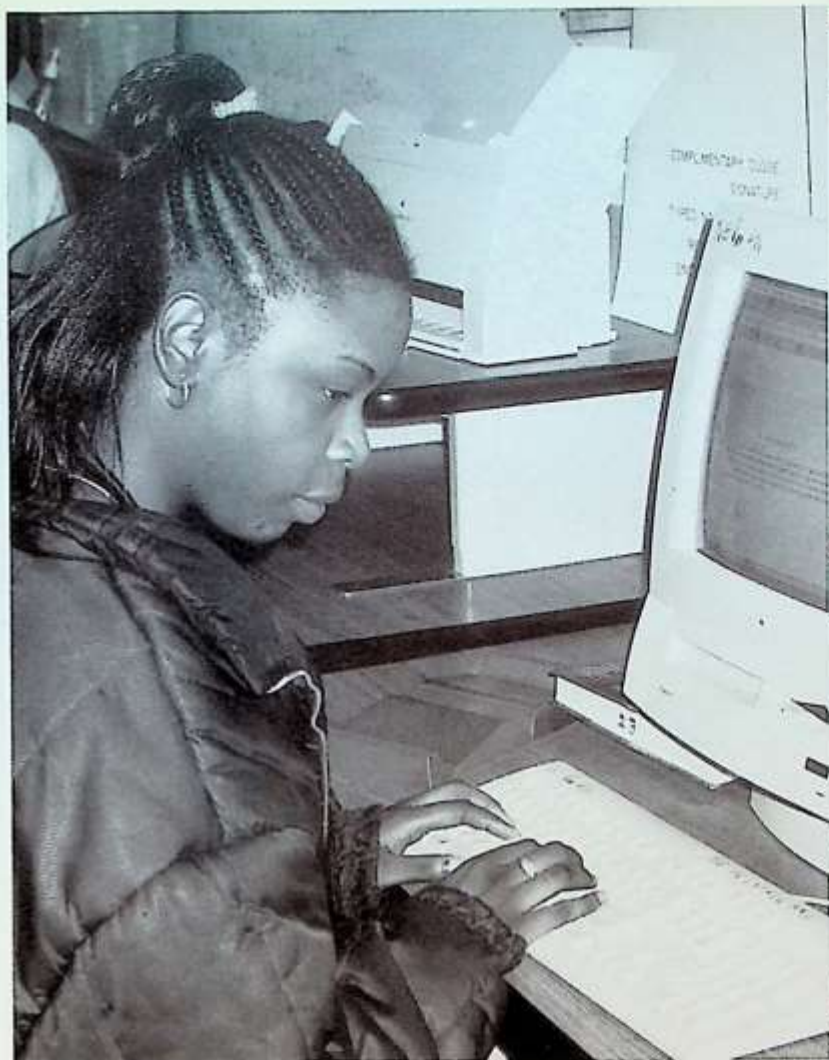
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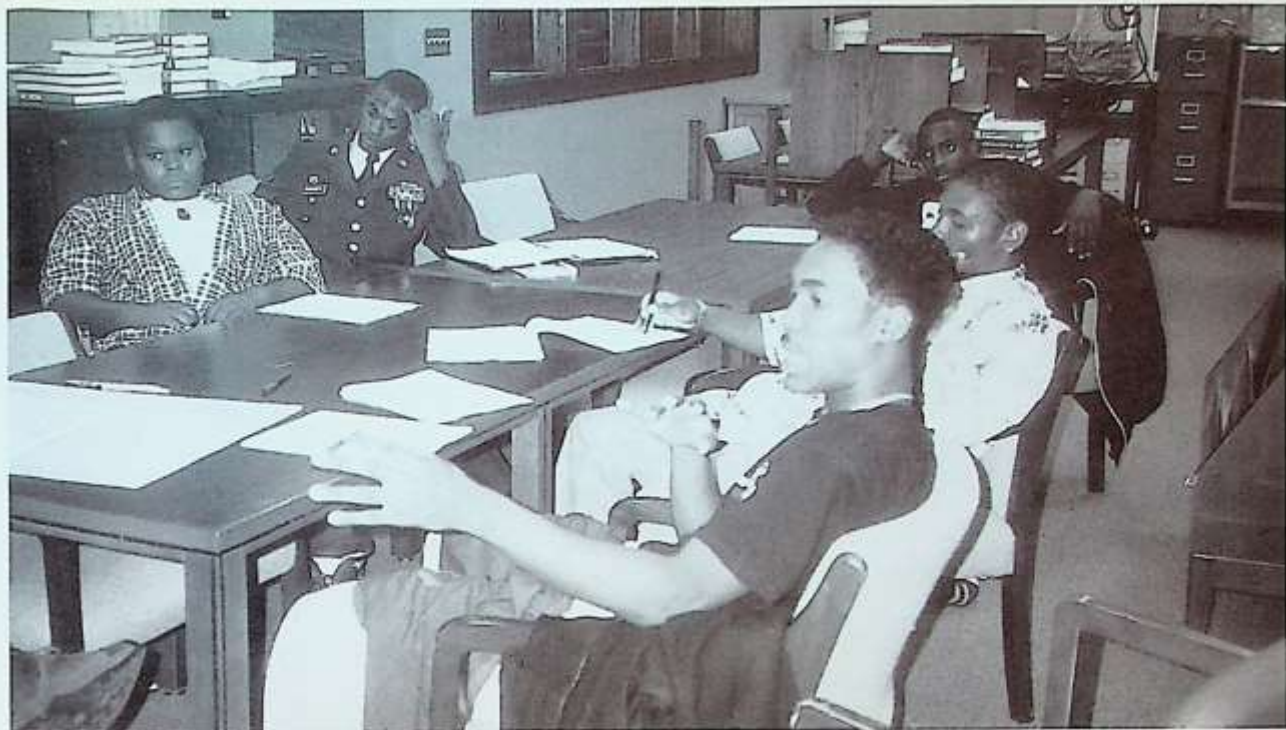


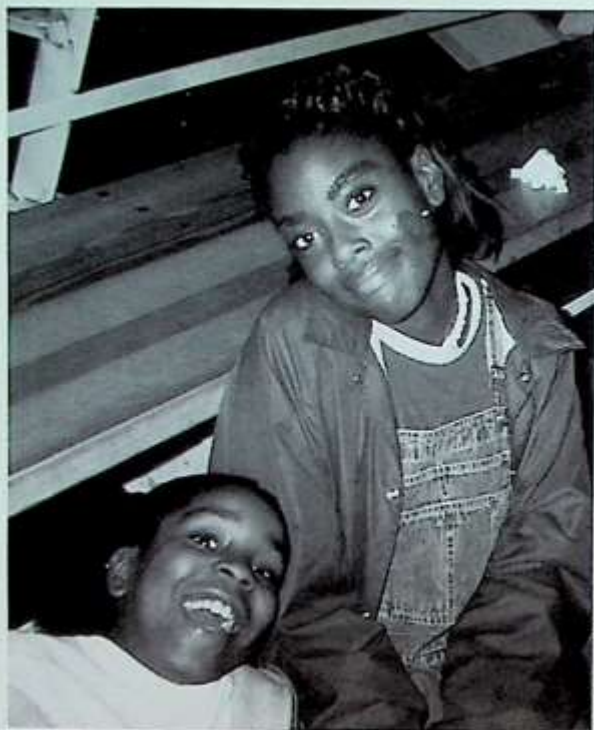
"Yearbooks for sale!"





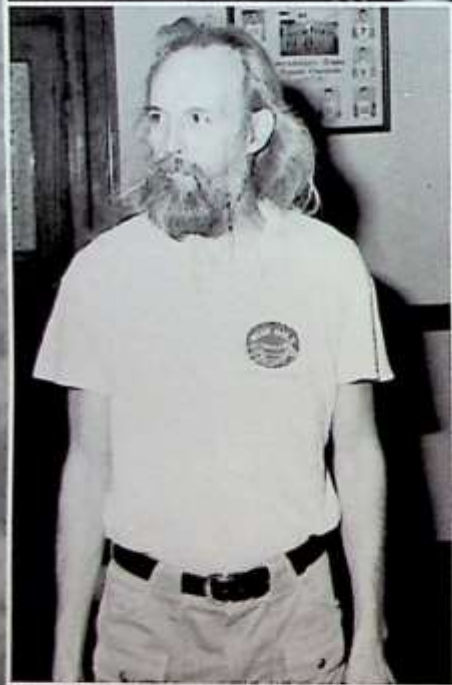






Where do you Work?





Top: The newly elected members of the Kansas City School Board lined up to be sworn in. From left Duane Kelly, Elma Warrick, Albert Mauro, Michelle Hensley and Harriet Plowman. Photo by Wendy Yang/The Kansas City Star

Left: Duane Kelly, "A man should not be judged by the quality of his wardrobe but the the quality of his service to society and the environment."

Right: Principal Mr. Stephen Brown Jr. hands Michelle Hensley her diploma. Michelle graduated in 1987.

What Is Your History? These Are The

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YOU WILL WANT TO REMEMBER 20 YEARS FROM NOW

Duane Kelly (teacher, activist, environmentalist and school board member)

"If education doesn't work, nothing works. In addition, I must state, that yes charter schools are nothing more than private schools using public money. I feel that I can be a vocal advocate for public education since I know what it's like to be in a classroom. I want to be the voice for the teachers. I want to reduce class sizes and restore strong discipline."

"I originally wanted to be a coach. After being drafted in the Air Force, I changed my focus to science. After a nearly forty year teaching career, I still like to occasionally return to the classrooms of Northeast. I love education, the diversity of the student body and working with my old buddies. I try to convey to the students the notion that the cultural/ethnic diversity of Northeast prepares you for the real world."

"I plan to travel, work hard for teachers and students of the KCSD and enjoy the gifts of life!"

Michelle Hensley (attorney, Viking alumnus, activist, and school board member)

"I still love Northeast. As a student in the eighties, I worked on the yearbook, served as a senior class vice-president and co-captain of the pom pons and enjoyed life as a Viking. I still live in the area and believe I know the area residents well. I am committed to making sure that Northeast students get the educational opportunities they deserve. I am support-



"My wife and I believe in individuality with style."
(prom 70/ NE)

Michelle poses with the pompon team. Pom pons was one of the many Northeast clubs Michelle participated in.



ive of good public education but not charter schools that pick and choose their clients. I believe Northeast students can, and will, be "The Best Getting Better". I became a school board member to help the kids of Kansas City and to ensure the recognition of Northeast students' achievement."

"We are definitely on the right track."

Where Has The

Alba Arriaga
Misty Austin
Aaron Bagby
Edward Bailey
Abdul Bangura



James Banhart
Veronica Barraza
Rosa Barraza
Adrian Bates
Cesar Batz



Selene Baylon
Keyaire Beard
Crystal Belcher
Harriette Berry
Brandon Blackwell



Jennifer Bland
Jason Bolling
Harvey Brown
Ryan Brown
John Brumfield



Monique Bryson
Eric Butler
Leon Butler
Amanda Byler
Nancy Caldwell



Time Gone?



Lidia Carmona
Jack Carroll
Pablo Chapa
Ryan Chery
Thorn Chun

Vanessa Clinton
Diane Coe
Lashaunda Cooper
Richard Cooper
John Cravens

Desiree Crockett
Cornelius Davis
Erin Davis
Sharay Davis
Shenia Davis

Erica Dean
Kecia Defoe
Hau Dinh
Tia Douglas
Andre Duarte

Scott Duncan
Tarenda Edgar
Eddie Elbert
Wendy Escobar
Andrew Escutia

Felicia Estrada
Chantel Frazier
Ranfery Galvan
Jesus Garcia
George Gardner



Matthew Gee
Kristen Gibson
Clarissa Gonzalez
Evelyn Gonzalez
Leticia Gonzalez



Antonia Gotow
Catherine Granberry
Natasha Greer
Wilson Greer
Ariana Guerrero



Edward Gutierrez
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Brandon Hall
Tamisha Harris
Kendra Henry



Michael Hightower
Adriene Hobdy
Lashay Holley
Charles Hood
Erica Huffaker





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Volmy Josaphat



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Quyen Le
Vu Le

Trinh Ly
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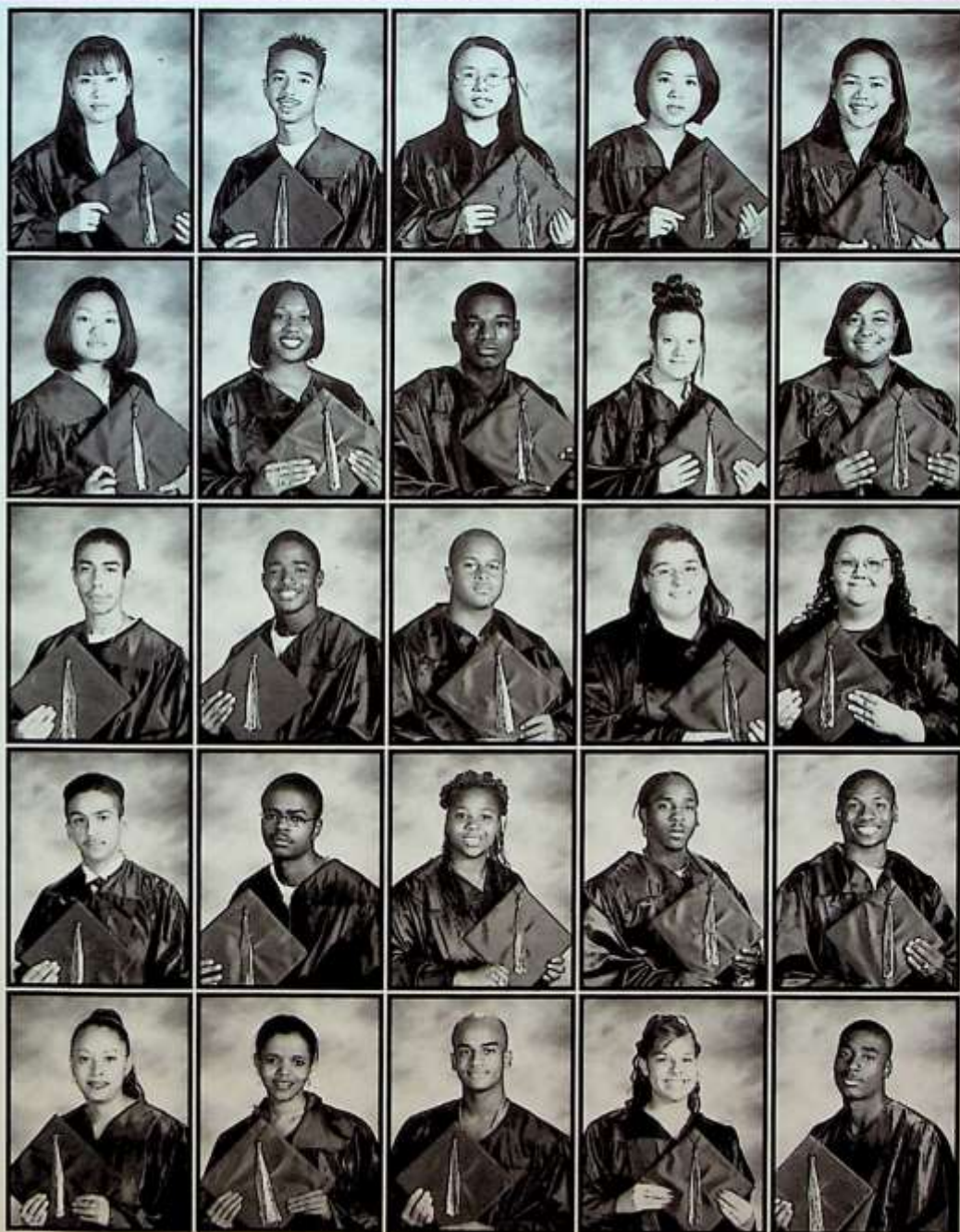


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Matthew Nave
Nadine Nelson
An Nguyen
Phivu Nguyen



Phuong Nguyen
Thuy Nguyen
Tu Nguyen
Letisha Parker
Jesse Peoples





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Long Pham
Nam Pham
Ngoc Khanh Pham
Thuong Pham

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Craig Tinsley



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Coung Tran
Dang Tran
Renita Trotter



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Natalie Vega
Sinh Vu
Mikala Waters



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Erin Wesley
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Naomi Williams





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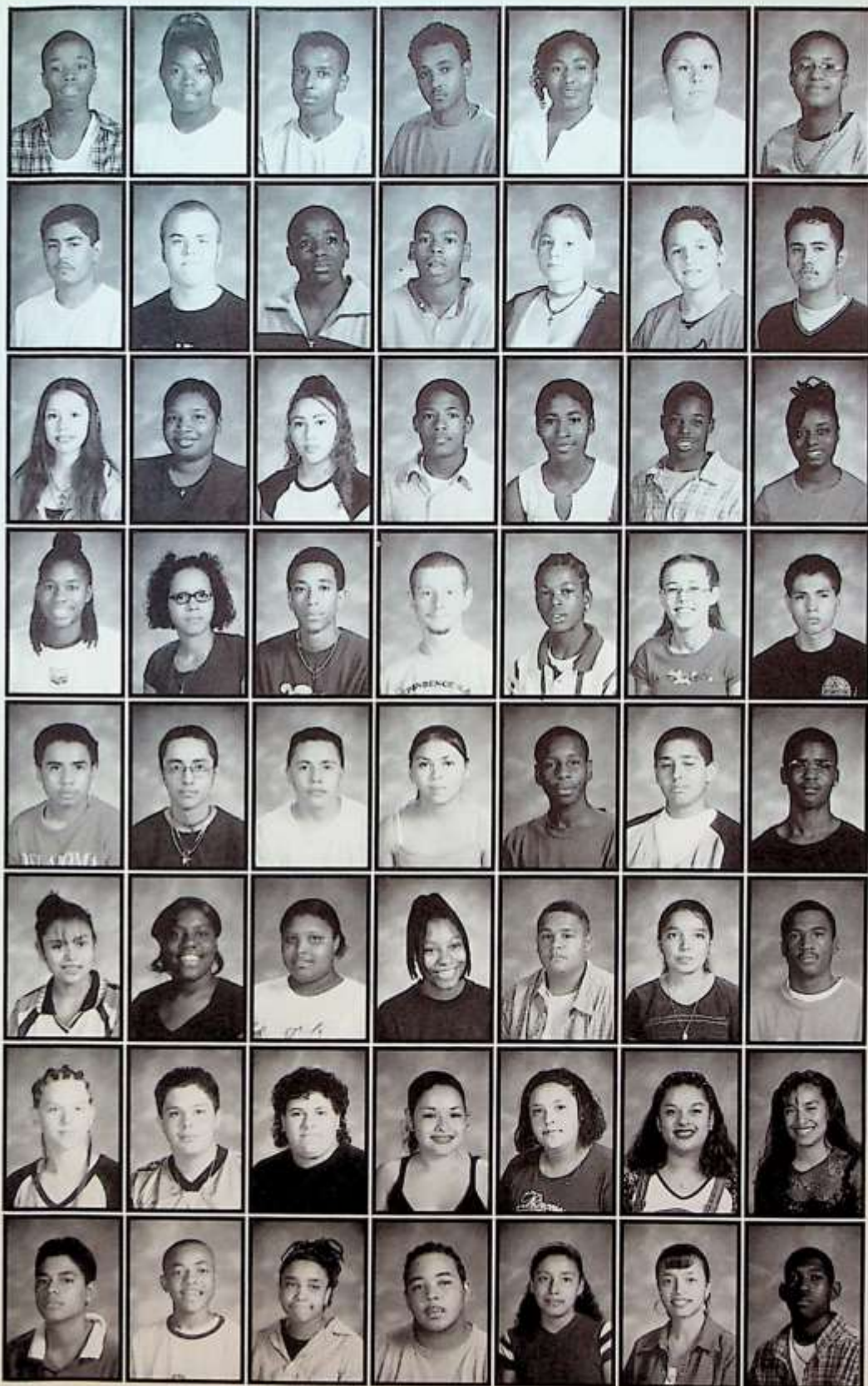


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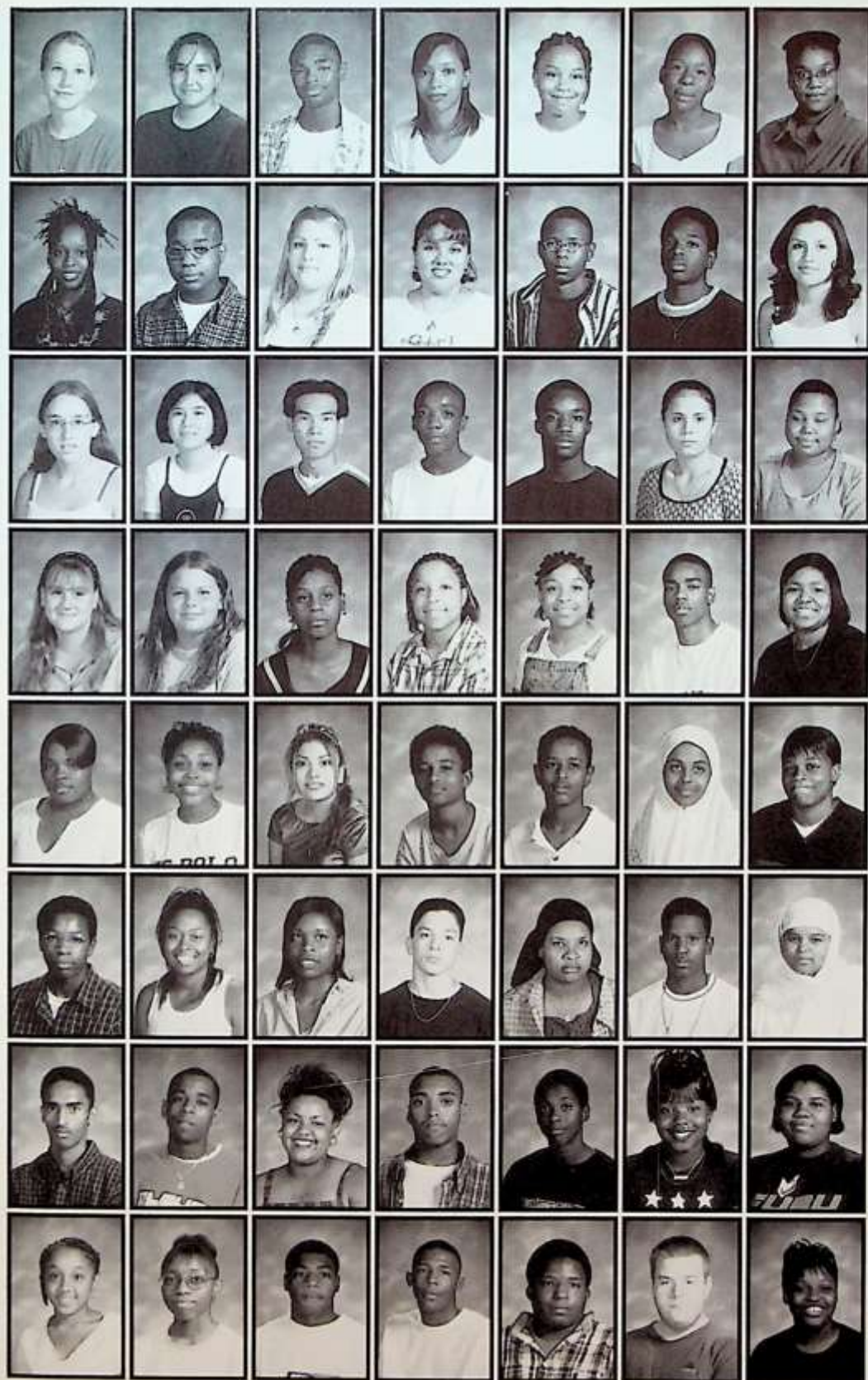


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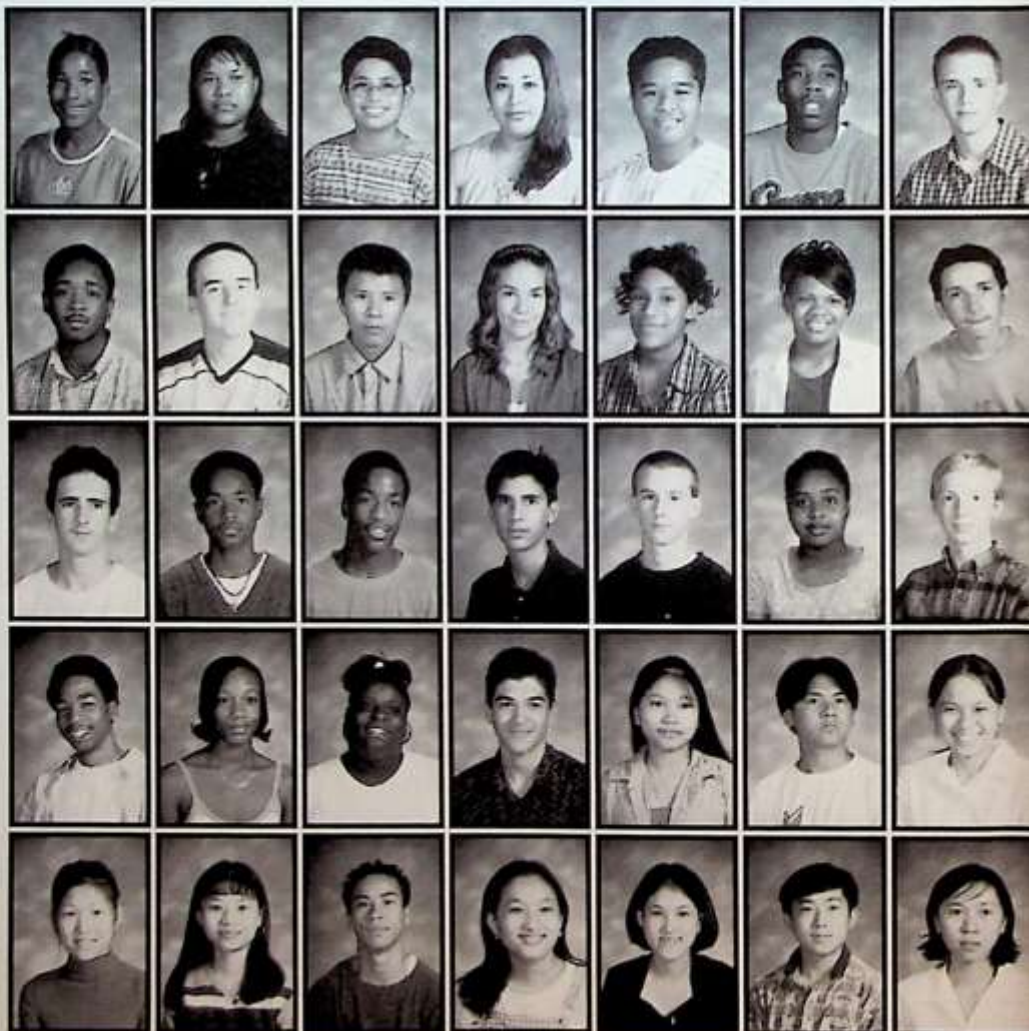
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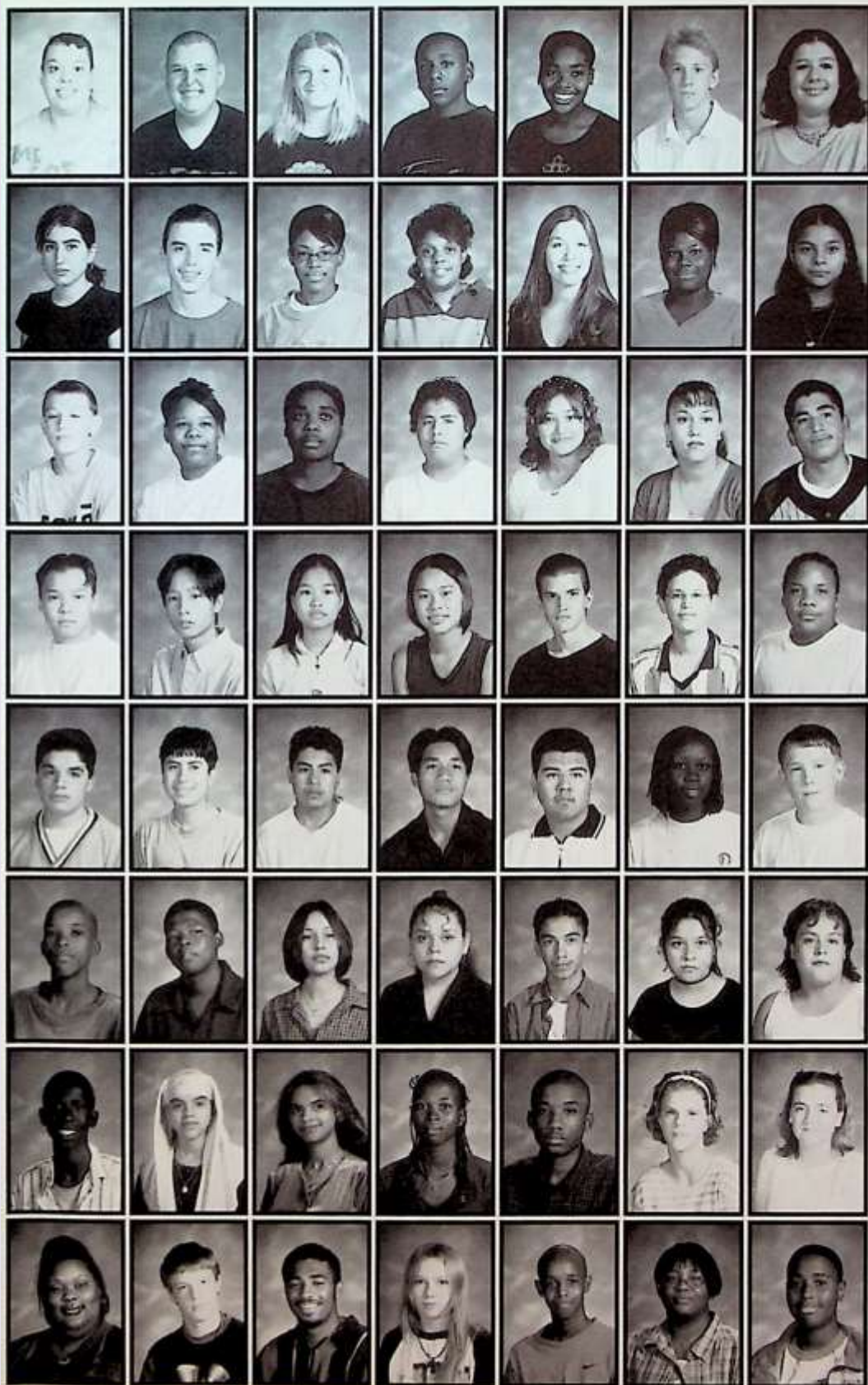
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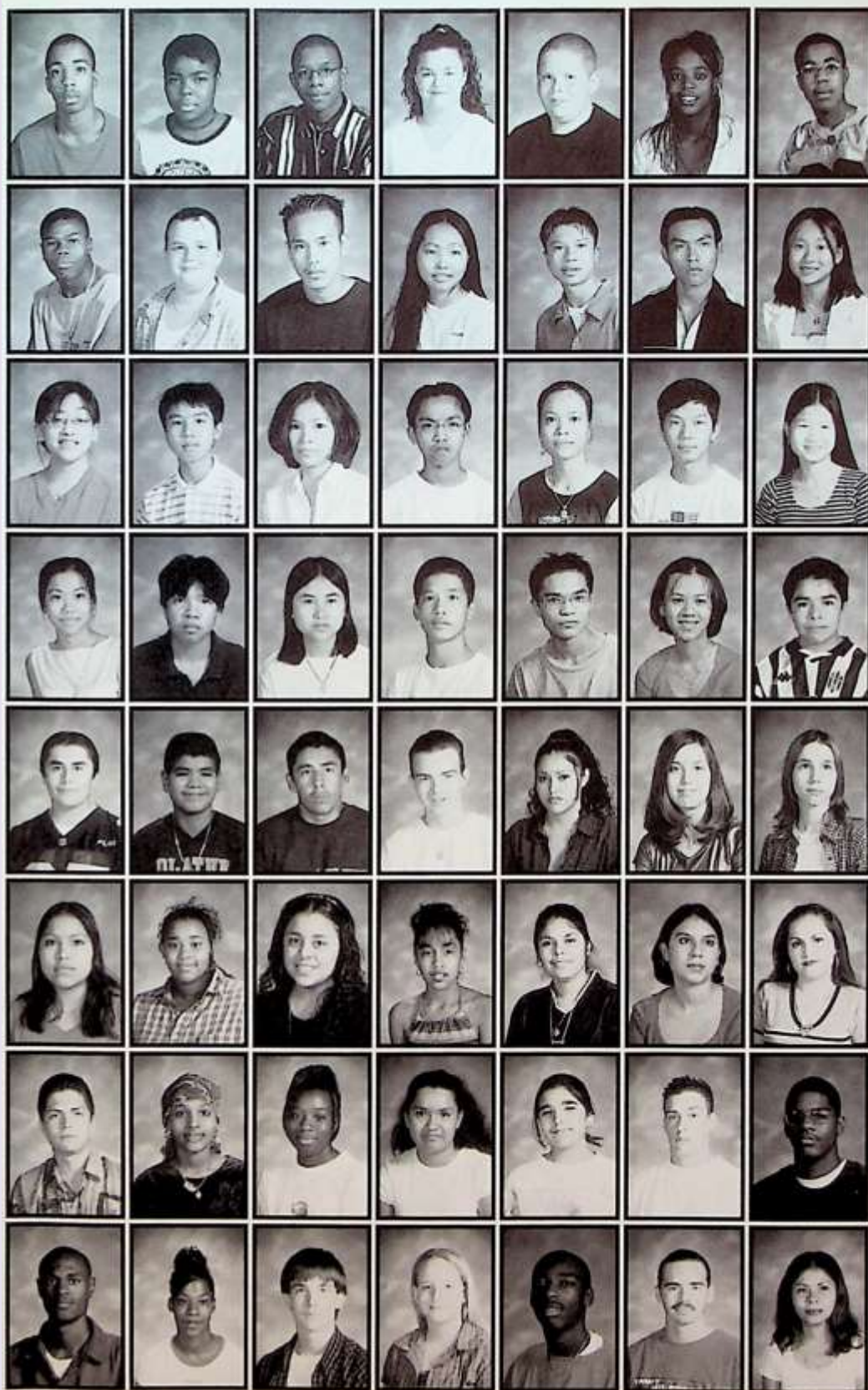


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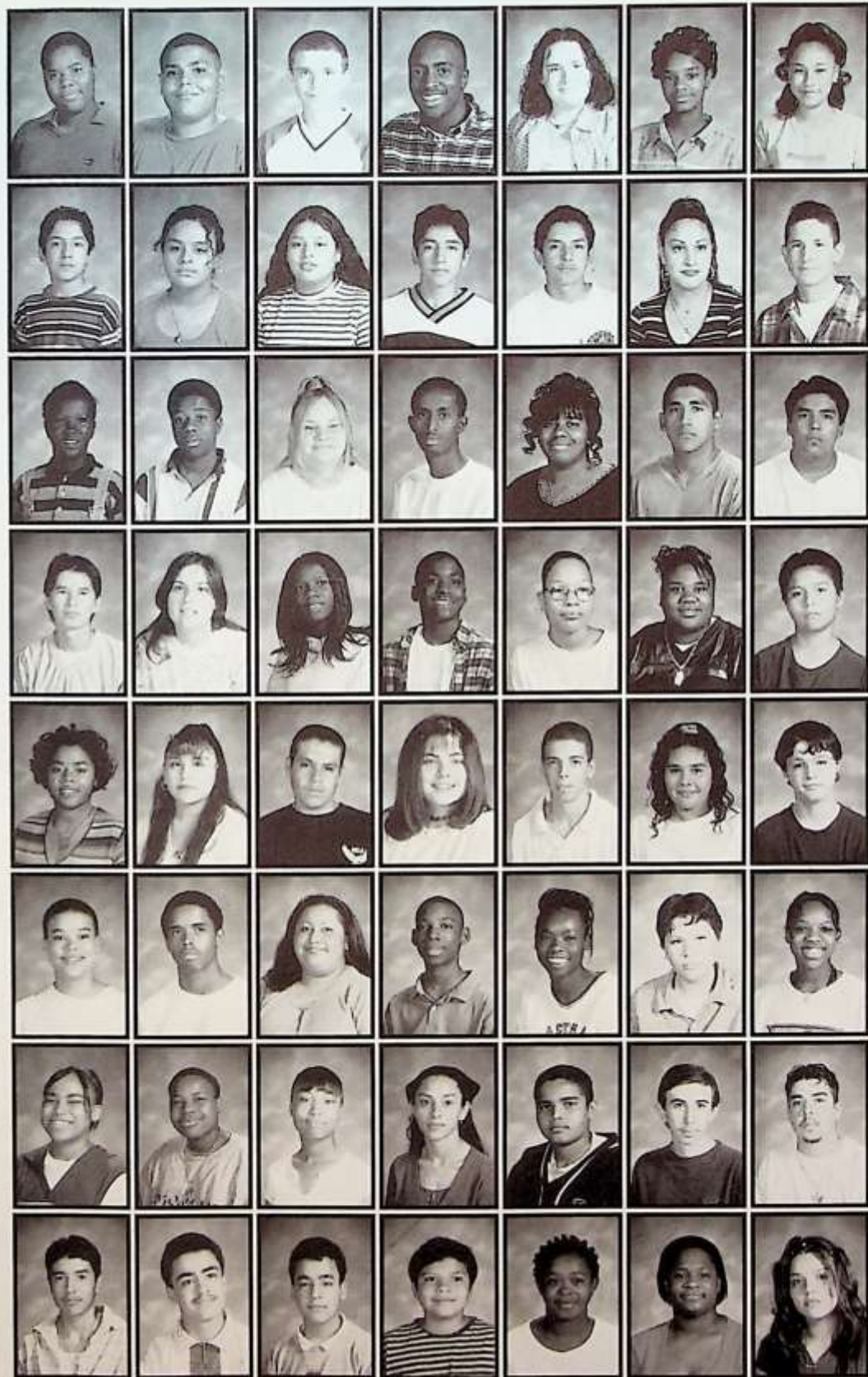


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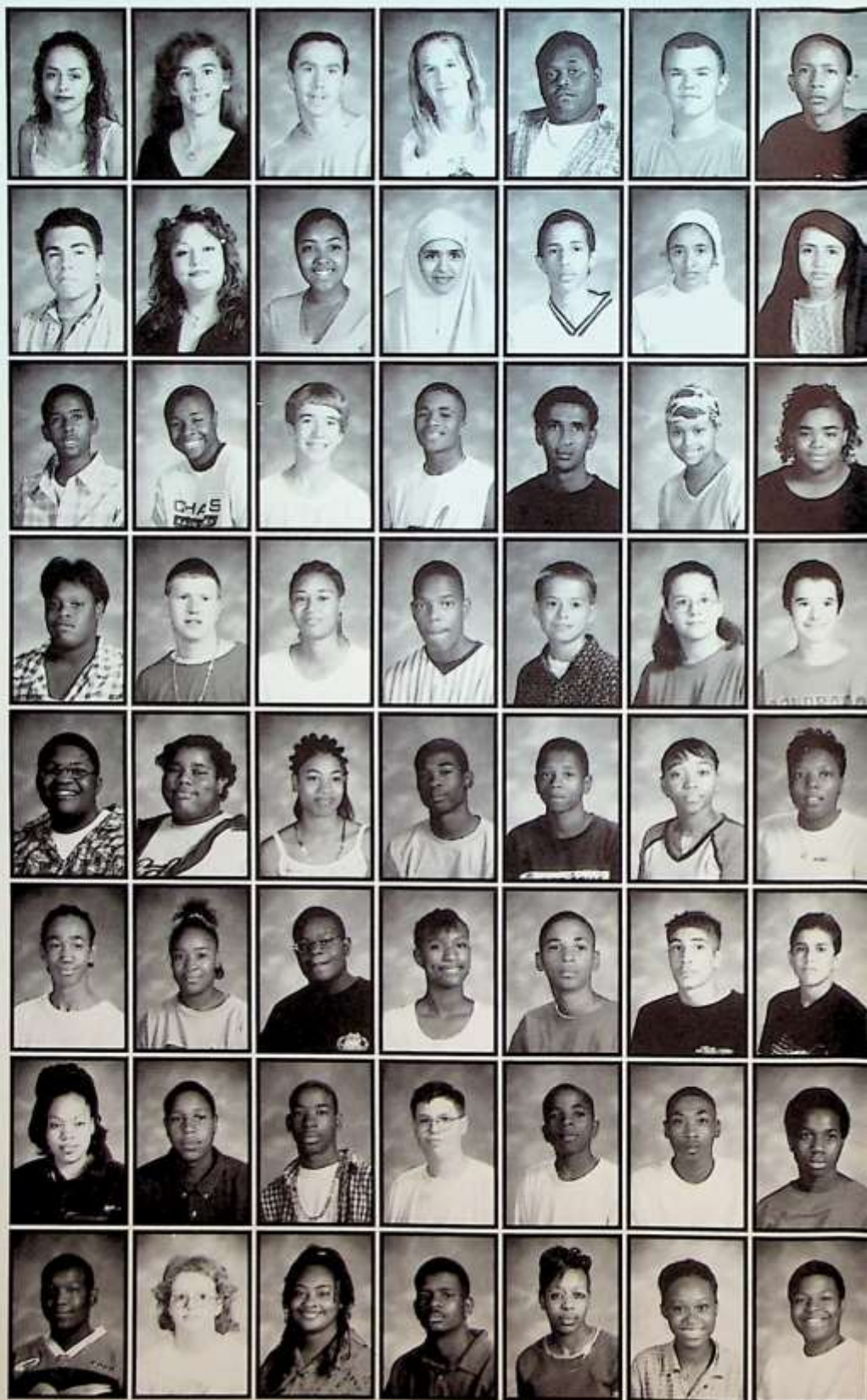
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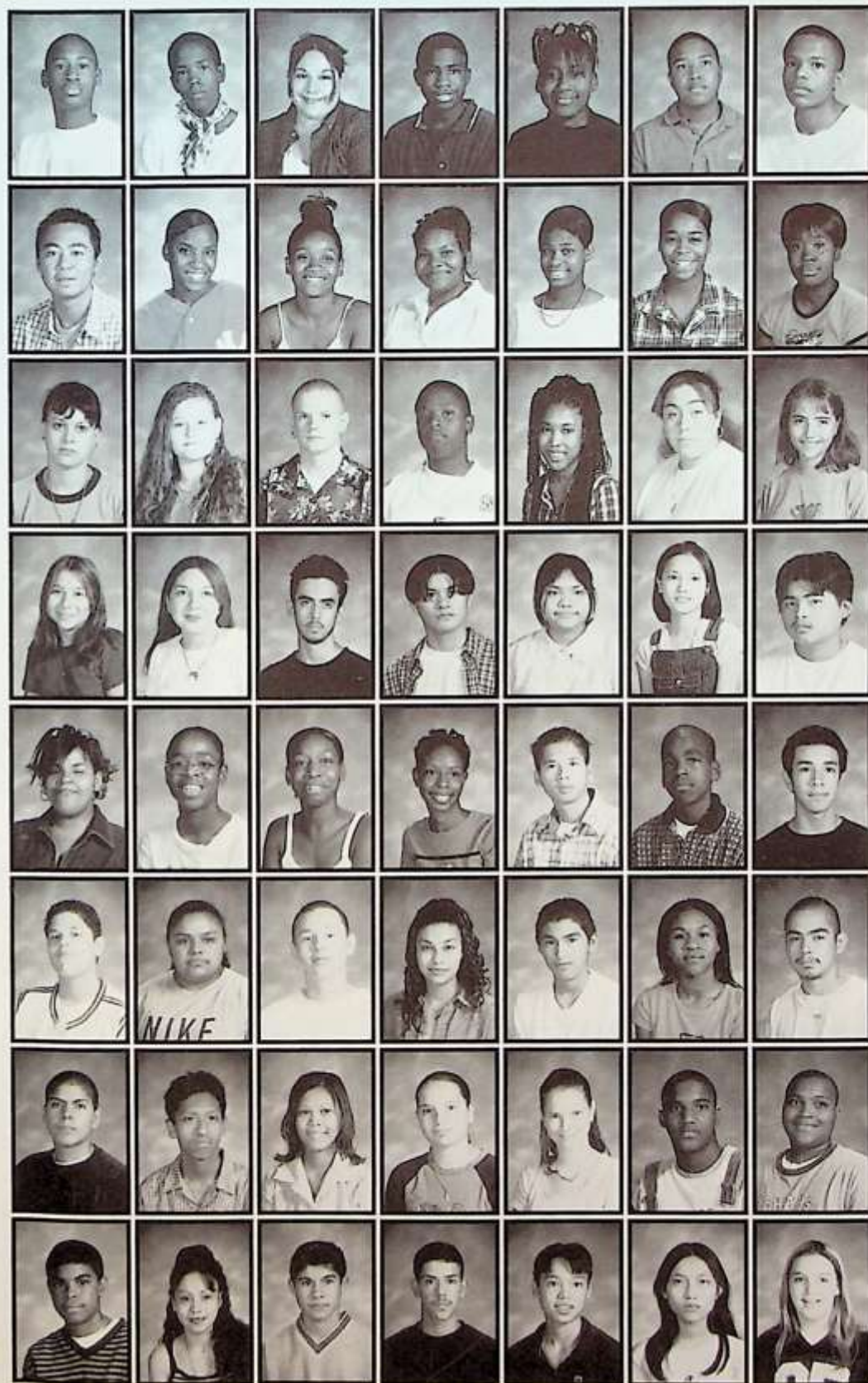
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Embarrassing Moment?

What's your most



"When I came to school with different shoes, one military and one sneaker."
Michael Quach

"When my hair isn't done and I'm taking a picture."
Jimmy Ngouyen



"My embarrassing moment was when I asked a girl out that nobody liked."
Billy Medeiros





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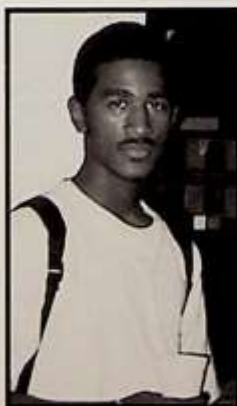
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Ciara Nickens, 9	Misty Roberts, 11	Katherine Spake, 9	Abraham Vazquez, 9	
Anthony Norwood, 10	Charles Robertshall, 9	Felecia Sparks, 9	Josue Vazquez, 10	
Sahra Nuh, 10	Brandon Robinson, 9	Lilli Spears, 9	Yoleidis Venta, 9	
Brandon Oliver, 9	Latisha Robinson, 9	Aaron Spencer, 11	Lauren Wade, 9	
Aracely Ontiveros, 10	Ariel Rodriguez, 9	Therman Spencer, 9	Carronda Walker, 9	
Juan Orozco, 11	Jose Rodriguez, 9	Era Starks, 9	Camille Wallace, 9	
Allen Orozco, 10	Juan Rodriguez, 10	Terry Steeles, 9	Lindsey Wallace, 9	
Paula Ortiz, 9	Saul Rodriguez, 10	Desmond Stewart, 11	Terence Washington, 11	
Amir Osman, 9	Tiffany Rodriguez, 9	Jamie Strong, 12	Randolph Wells, 9	
Petrina Owen, 9	Ranisha Rodriguez, 9	Brandon Stuckey, 9	Eric White, 9	
Cortize Owens, 9	Jose Rojas, 10	Jose Talamantes, 9	Jacqueline White, 10	
Elizabeth Palmer, 10	David Rolf, 9	Katie Terry, 10	Tanisha White, 10	
Cleo Paul, 9	Rose Rombe, 9	Jacob Thibaux, 9	Tony White, 9	
Preston Payne, 9	Sonia Sanchez, 10	Chacotah Thlocco, 9	Albert Wickam, 9	
Claudia Penate, 9	Phillip Santillan, 9	Raymond Thomas, 9	Donnell William, 10	
Laura Peraza, 9	Ashley Sappington, 9	Melanie Thompson, 9	Aaron Williams, 9	
Victor Peraza, 9	Josop Sarat, 9	Rachaquilyn Thompson, 11	Christine Williams, 9	
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Schaidelson Pierre, 9	Sarah Sharp, 10	Daniel Torres, 9	Robert Williams, 10	
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Sandra Pinela, 9	Aweys Sheikh, 9	Chau Tran, 10	Steven Wilson, 9	
Tomas Ponce, 9	Cheophues Sherwood, 9	Dinh Tran, 9	Yvetter Wilson, 9	
Chavonne Purnell, 9	Cicely Shirley, 9	Kim Tran, 10	James Wingate, 10	
Ricardo Quiroz, 10	Thomas Shockley, 10	Ngoc Tran, 10	Phillip Wiseman, 9	

"Who Inspires You?"



"My friends are my inspiration because they always keep me going on the right track."

Thao Bui, 10



"My brother, who passed away, is my inspiration because when he was here, he always made me look at things in a positive way."

Frederick Robinson, 11



"My mother inspires me because she never gave up on me, and she's always trying hard to keep me going."

Michele Gibson, 10



"My little brothers and sisters inspire me because they look up to me, and they make me not want to disappoint them in any way."

Mary Mayoui, 11



"My brother inspires me because he always has my back."

Marcellas Hill, 10

Who's in

Carolyn Aaron, ESL
Laura Alexander, Spec. Ed.
Sue Balben, S.S.
Jayne Blakley, Math
Diane Bradford, Spec. Ed.

Mui Bui, ESL
Thomas Burns, ALC
Aaron Collier, Admin.Aide
Eddie Connor, Admin.Aide
Regina Craddolph, Secretary

Nedra Dickinson, Librarian
Rosanna Don Carlos, Science
Eddie Fernandez, Security
Suzanne Fischer, Counselor
Gilbert Frazey, Science

Dennis Garrett, Spec. Ed.
Erjabo Gembero, English
Norman Gray, Spanish
Verna Guido, Business
Charles Harris, Science

Linda Harris, English
Richard Hilliard, JROTC
Evelyn Hunt, Instru. Coach
Rose Iyewarun, Con. Science
Shelia Jackson, Secretary



Charge ?



Robert James, JROTC
Jonathan Jeans, S.S.
William Kanan, Spec. Ed.
Bob Kolen, P.E.
Alex Kornfeld, S.S.

Judy Kornfeld, Marketing
Ruthie Lopez, ESL
Brian Lynn, Music
Rita Mabin, P.E.
William Madison, S.S.

Carol Mahieu, English
Wanda McCoy, Secretary
Sharon McIntosh, Reading
Lydia Mercer, English
Rita Miller, S.S.



*Principal Stephen
Brown, Jr.*

"No one can predict
to what heights you
can soar, even you
will not know until
you spread your
wings."

Jose Monegro, JROTC
 Welbon Monroe, JROTC
 Helen Nevalle, Art
 Dorothy Perkins, Math
 Earline Polson, Secretary

Lowell Premer, English
 Jerry Price, Admin. Aide
 Joyce Reineke, Science
 Ron Scarbrough, Science
 Thomas Shelton, S.S.

Brian Singleton, S.S.
 Elizabeth Small, English
 Waunita Small, P.E.
 Mary Stika, ESL
 Willard Swoffer, Science



What do they have to say?



Ernestine Clark

"Education opens
 the doors of
 opportunity."



Donald Johnson

"Seniors, as you are
 about to begin your
 careers, I close mine.
 I wish you as much
 happiness in your
 careers as you have
 given me in mine.
 Good Luck!"



Godlove Tebe, ESL
Larry Thomas, S.S.
Raymond Thompson, P.E.
Giang Tran, Security
Alton Waller, JROTC

Louise Waller, Counselor
Larry Watson, Math
James Wehr, Science
Kathy Westhoff, Secretary
LaVera White, English

Efrem Williams, Math
Patsy Wray, Spec. Ed.
Beverly Wright, ESL
Barbara Zapata, ESL

(The Vice Principals)

Beverly Walker

"Is today tomorrow
already?"



James Kilgore

"While most dream
of success, winners
wake up and work
hard to achieve it."



Staff Not t P i c t u r e d

Gary Altman, Math
James Ashworth, ESL
Jama Awale, ESL
Diana Blue, Speech
Carla Burris, Secretary
Kathleen Capotosto, S.S.
Roy Cook, Science
Dee Curtis, Counselor
Cynn timer Green, Librarian
Gary Grundmeier, S.S.
Clem Hollingsworth, Math
Charlena Johnson, Security
Gary Kerr, S.S.
Judith Lawrence, Con. Science
Donald McMurtey, Art
Robert Morris, Spec. Ed.
Helen Pitts, Business
Louis Plummer, S.S.
Ravinder Rana, Math
Robert Roberts, JROTC
Richard Schmidt, S.S.
Alma Smith, S.S.
Rhonda Smith, Security
Mairlyn Walker, English
Weili Yao, ESL
Beverly Zuber, Secretary
Walter Zuber, Counselor

Mr. Watson
hands back a
paper after it
has been
graded.



Ms. Guido is caught off guard
as she helps a student in
computer keyboarding.



Vice Principal Kilgore
checks a student's atten-
dance during a conference.



Mr. Madison consults his
grade book and evaluate
a student's performance.



Mr. Jeans helps a student
understand an assignment.

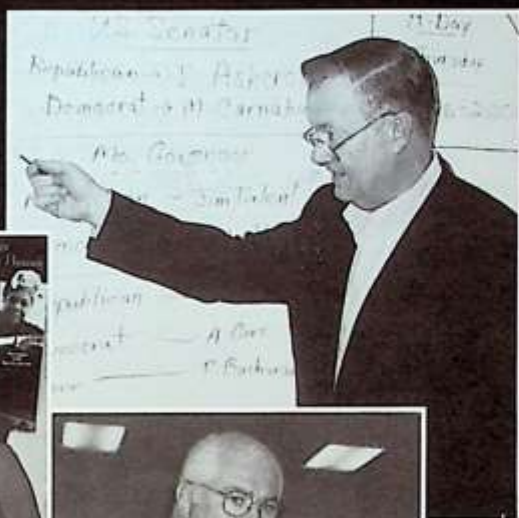


Mr. Gray puts together a
historical Spanish display.

Ms. Lawrence gets her quarterly plans ok'd by Ms. Hunt.



Mr. Schmidt grades papers in quiet solitude.



Mr. Kerr directs the students' attention on the board.



Mr. Kornfeld patiently waits for the class to come to attention.



SGM Roberts prepares to take attendance.

Vocational Technology

Vocational Technology (Vo Tech) is a program that provides high school juniors and seniors hands on training in their desired profession. The students leave Northeast and go to either East High School or Manual Technology Career Center. Through the Vo Tech program students have the option to study in the area of child care, culinary arts, auto technology, business administration, dry cleaning, agriculture, cosmetology, botanical gardening, and collision repair. "I want to be a chef, it's fun, and the Vo Tech program gives me hands on experience and college credit," explains culinary arts student Catherine Preston.

This year Vo Tech students have had several days out of school. "Even though I don't enjoy school that much, I like going to Vo Tech. When we couldn't go to Vo Tech, I felt like I had been robbed of my education," sighs Danika Jenkins. Vo Tech had four snow days. They also had no school at Metro because someone set fire to the building. Due to the fire they were dismissed for two weeks.

The students at Vo Tech receive three credits. They have the choice of attending the morning session or the afternoon session. Northeast has approximately fifty-five students participating in the Vo Tech program. "I enjoy going to Vo Tech because I get to meet people from all over the district and learn a trade," explains Carlis McCormick. Vo Tech is a growing program and is an excellent opportunity for high school students. "I love animals and working with them. When I graduate, I want to be a veterinarian. The Vo Tech program has taught me the basic skills I need to know for my profession," explains Diane Coe. The majority of the students attending classes at Vo Tech are planning to pursue a career in the field offered at Vo Tech.



Keith Burris demonstrates the proper techniques to buff a car.



Renna Gates and Butch Gardner weed and water the plant life in horticulture class.



Renna Gates takes care of the poinsettias that arrived just in time for the holidays.



Instructor Mr. Riley assists Darrell Franklin in wood shop.



Lanita Johnson reads the instructions on how to prepare a delicious dish.

Carlis McCormick
prepares the
camera for a
close shot.





Tiffany Pearson shows her mom how much she has learned in cosmetology.

Brian Brooks practices curling hair.



Diane Coe and Tiffany Reed clean a gerbil cage while keeping the cats out of trouble.



Rahsaan Belton checks a disassembled motor in automotive class.

Erin Wesley uses a computer to assist her in finance class.



Jonathan Cook, Jorge Ramirez, Rahsaan Belton, Derrin Williams, and Thomas Kuykendall prepare to work with heavy machinery.





Izola House
(far left) dem-
onstrates her
ability to take
care of children.



Nicholas
Parris
saws
lumber in
shop
class.



Tyree Thomas cuts fabric to create one of
the latest styles in clothing.



Leticia Gonzalez practices the proper way to check for a pulse on another medical student while her instructor supervises.

This year four Northeast students participated in the Health Care programs at Metro and Baptist Medical Center. These students were taught basic procedures for taking care of patients. Such procedures included the correct way to take a patient's blood pressure and temperature.

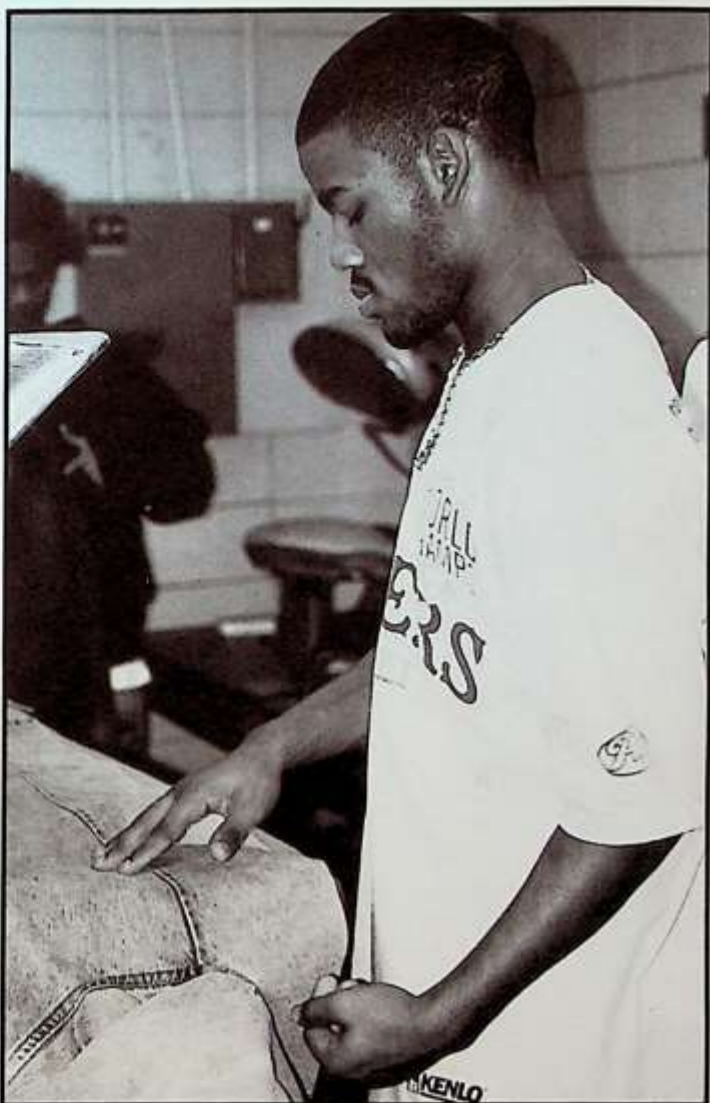
At Baptist Medical Center students got a chance to observe doctors and nurses while assisting patients themselves. Some of these students were offered permanent jobs at Baptist Medical Center. "I am using this program as a stepping stone into the medical field," said CPR certified student Peter Rivas.



Susuky Rubio poses with her instructor.



Tameila Hardley practices the essential of fabric care.



Ahmaad McNeal gets the creases together before pressing a pair of jeans.



Diane Coe, Melissa Leach, and Catherine Preston pose with birds and gerbils during a break.



1. Donald Johnson tames the local wildlife in Minnesota.
2. Our vice-principal in 1951.
3. Donald Johnson poses with wife Barbara.

What Is Your History? These Are The

PLACES

YOU WILL WANT TO REMEMBER THIS 20 YEARS FROM NOW



Vice-principal Donald Johnson can easily say I've been there and I've done that. In the educational hierarchy, Mr. Johnson has been a teacher, coach, vice-principal, principal and superintendent. He began his teaching career in Spickard, MO in 1960. By 1965, he was a principal in Keytesville, MO. Over the years, Johnson was a principal in Fulton, MO. And St. Charles County, worked on a fellowship at the University of Missouri and worked as a superintendent in Cairo, Mid-Buchanan, and Grain Valley school districts. Since 1987, Johnson has been a vice-principal in the KCMO School District.

One of Donald Johnson's true loves was coaching. He was a football, basketball and track coach. He still closely follows the progress of the Missouri Tigers, the Northeast Vikings and the sports of ESPN.

Donald is married to Barbara Johnson a first grade teacher at Wendell Phillips. With solid support at home, Johnson was a city councilman from 1982-1996 in Grain Valley followed by a term as mayor in 1996-1998.

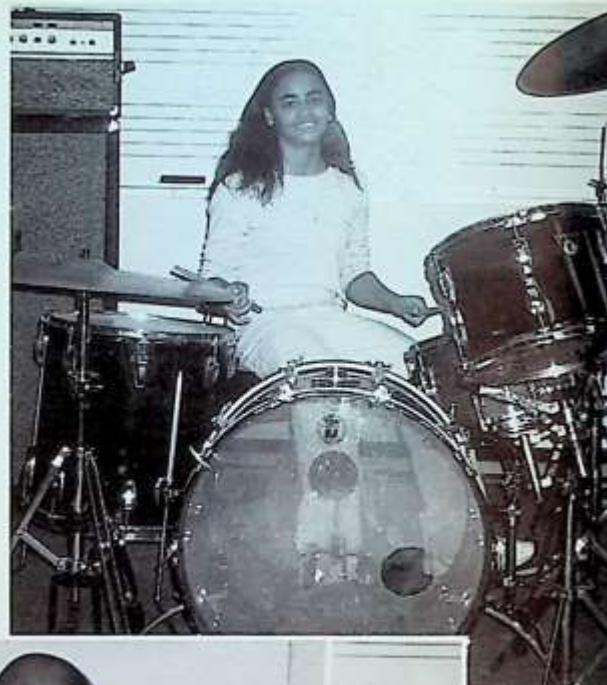
Donald is the father of three children and has been the mentor and advisor to many more young people as a coach, teacher, administrator and career military reservist. Donald started on active military service in '54-'56 serving in Austria and Germany. He was in the reserves between 1956 and 1994 with a 10 year hiatus at one point. Johnson was a chief warrant officer in the US Army with a MOS of Food Service Technician.

"I can say that I have enjoyed everyday I have spent in schools with the students. I love coaching students whether in athletics or academic subjects. I plan to volunteer in schools when I retire." Donald Johnson is an avid reader and traveler. Recently, he visited his nephew in Seoul, Korea. As post commander of the VFW, Johnson's nephew was able to shower Donald with some regal treatment.

"I loved Korea and I got to go to the Phillipines. This is just the beginning I hope." One thing is for certain, Donald Johnson will not be idle for even a moment. There will always so much to see and experience and he wants to do it all.

Jazz Band

Jazz Band is one of Northeast newest organizations. The band's members play various types of musical instruments. Instruments include the saxophone, drums, flute, piano, violin, trombone and electronic bass. "The purpose of Jazz Band is to rekindle the jazz spirit of the Northeast/Kansas City area, starting with the students," says sponsor Mr. Lynn. By meeting every Tuesday and Thursday after school, the Jazz Band rehearsed their assembly tunes including the popular song "Going to Kansas City." The love of music and a appreciation for Kansas City heritage is what binds the Jazz Band together. The Band is off to a good start. The student musicians look to the future and hope that Jazz Band will help spark more interest in Northeast's music program.



Top: Felicia Hatley jams on the drums.



Right: Max Diaz tunes the bass guitar.



Darrell Franklin, James Banhart, Max Diaz, Felicia Hatley, Mr. Lynn, Steven Graves, Rachelle Fields, Shanae Williams.



Lenes Chery lifts weights after school.

Polar Bear Club

The Polar Bear Club was established so athletes could condition themselves for their upcoming sport. However, several of its members aren't involved in a sport. The Polar Bear Club, in its second year, is doing well. With over 30 members and a dedicated sponsor and coach, Ms. Small, they have reached great heights. "The purpose of the Club is to condition athletes during the off-season for their sport, but it has been more than that to the members. It has taught them the meaning of dedication and hard work," explains Coach Small.

The Club uses the fitness center, located on the 2nd floor of the E.A. Markey gym, to condition and exercise their muscles. "Conditioning is important because I don't want to hurt or strain any muscles while playing volleyball," explains Meagan Roby. When the weather permits the Club to go outside, they usually run along the track by the football field. When the weather is bad, you'll find the Club running up and down the hallways of the school. "I enjoy working out with the Polar Bear Club not only because I made a lot of friends but because I have more energy," explains Anthony Knott.



Jesus Borges improves his strength with sit-ups.



Robert Blount, Tyree Thomas, Beverly Hampton, Matthew Nave, Adriene Hobby, Marquita Johnson.

Debate

Even though the Northeast Debate Squad was not large, they still managed to be one of the best squads in the district. The team consists of six members. The coach of the squad is Mrs. Harris. "This is my first year working with the debate squad and I truly enjoy it," explains Mrs. Harris. Debate is sponsored by the University of Missouri-Kansas City. Occasionally, debaters from UMKC visited Northeast and helped train our debaters, giving them pointers and evidence for their cases.

"As a three year varsity debater, I have gained knowledge about politics and patience with people," sign Marquita Johnson. "As president of the squad, I feel pressured to do well," explains Adriene Hobby. On December 9, 2000, Debate - KC held their annual holiday tournament.

Northeast placed second in the District.

Individually, Adriene Hobby placed second for Varsity speaker and Robert Blount placed eleventh for Novice speaker."



Marquita Johnson and Beverly Hampton stay after school to practice for an upcoming debate.

Voices From the Courtroom

"I joined Mock Trial because I want to become a lawyer. I will take the courtroom decorum and persuasive techniques that I have learned with Mock Trial and put them to use in the future. I enjoy Mock Trial a great deal because it's such a challenging environment and plus I get to be with my friends."

-Marquita Johnson

"The Mock Trial team has been a great experience for me. I believe that it is beneficial to acquire knowledge about the law system. It's great fun. Being in the courtroom atmosphere gives me a rush of adrenaline. Sometimes I feel like I'm on "The Practice."

-Tia Douglas

Mock Trial

Mock trials are court cases tried by teams from area schools. A team consists of three to four student attorneys who present a case in front of an actual judge.

"Mock trials are the best experience to learning hands-on litigation," said Adriene Hobdy. This year, the Mock Trial team, sponsored by Mr. Thomas, did very well. The team consisted of four student attorneys, Tia Douglas, Adriene Hobdy, Marquita Johnson and Letisha Parker. "Being a student attorney was fun because it gave me an opportunity to meet real attorneys," explains Latisha Parker.

The Mock Trial Tournament held at Jackson County Court house lasted two days. During the first day, Northeast was the defense against Bishop Hogan. Northeast defeated Hogan by winning all three ballots and gaining one hundred and sixty-nine (out of two hundred) points. "I was extremely nervous but the rest of the attorneys calmed me down," explains Tia Douglas. With dedication and persistence this year's Mock Trial Team is truly, "The Best Getting Better."



Mr. Thomas, Letisha Parker, Adriene Hobdy, Marquita Johnson, Kecia Defoe, Tia Douglas, Tynisa Weatherspoon, Beverly Hampton.

Our Legal System

The Summer Law Internship Program for 2000



The Summer Law Internship Program gives juniors and seniors the opportunity to experience the life of an attorney, judge, paralegal, or investigator. This program lasts for eight weeks. The program is sponsored by the Kansas City Metropolitan Bar Association Public Service Committee.

After they are chosen to work for the program, the students are given uniforms provided by Nordstrom's Department Store and a name tag that identifies them as summer law interns. The student is provided with a full-time job at a salary of \$7.50 to \$8.00 per hour. They are given a wide variety of responsibilities and tasks. Some students work in the law library as an assistant, some in the mail room, and the others work as an assistant clerk in the office. When working in the office, the person has to be careful that the paperwork is filed in the right case folder and with the right case number. The cases that the attorneys work on can last up to a one year or longer. There are some cases that are confidential. The law library updates research cases and Supreme Court decisions. The mail room routes letters that travel within and outside of the firm. They also make copies of cases for attorneys or clerks. The work attitude always has to be positive, respectful, polite, and mature.

The Summer Law Internship supervisor at Northeast is Ms. Alma Smith. The supervisor at the individual firms has to submit a weekly report on work attendance and performance to the

program administrator. The program administrator works closely with the interns and aids them on any needs or problems that they have concerning themselves or other employees.

The main goal of the Summer Law Internship Program is to provide a positive work experience for teenagers who are interested in a law career.



Adriene Hobdy

Bartimus, Frickleton,
Robertson & O'Bertz

My job is exciting because I work around attorneys and I get an understanding of what occurs in the professional world.

Chantel Frazier

Foland & Wickens

Even though I want to be a nurse, I still like working at the firm. I got the opportunity to meet attorneys and paralegals. It helped me realize what I want in the future.



Tynisa Weatherspoon

Fields & Brown

Without a doubt, I knew that I wanted to study law. This job has given me a clear view of what I want for my future. It has helped me understand the process of law and also prepared for college.



The process of getting a job in the Summer Law Internship Program might seem easy but it is not. The first step is to apply for the Law Internship Program. Over thirty students applied for it but only nineteen students was chosen. The members of the Public Service Committee picked the students based on their academic performance and teacher approval. They were also selected for the ability to work in an office atmosphere.

After being chosen to interview as an intern, the students had one more step to complete. They had to be interviewed by the Public Service Committee and they had to answer questions such as: Why did you want to work for the summer law internship? What do you like about this work?, How did you find out about this internship program?, Are you able to work with others?, What work experience do you have? What do you hope to bring to this internship?, and How will this help you in your career? "I was nervous and afraid at first," recalled Heang. "I was confident in myself," said Mikala. All the pressure was centered on the interview but afterwards, it felt great if the interview went well.

The students go to orientation, have lunch and get the chance to meet some attorneys and professors. They get a chance to know the history of the Summer Law Internship program. They go through the process of orientation, where you learn how to act while working at the firm and the consequences if you don't act right or do anything that is not appropriate. Then after all the reviews, you get the uniforms and have a meeting with The Summer Law internship Program Committee.



The interns and their supervisor at the UMKC Law school welcoming a guest speaker.

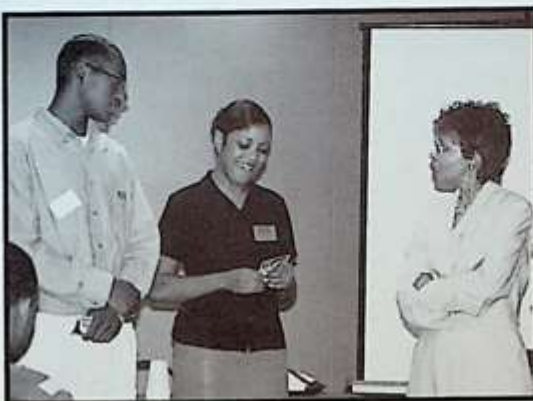


The reference librarian, Linda Roser, is showing the interns what type of books are located in the library and how to find them. She gave them a scavenger hunt game for them to learn about the library.



Madeleine McDonough an attorney from Shook, Hardy, & Bacon and Elaine Drodge Kosh an attorney from Spencer, Fane, Britt & Browne came to tell the history and introduce them to the Summer Law Internship Program.

Karen Curls, from PennValley Community College shows Mikala and Eric the smart way of using money when going to college.



Phuong Nguyen and all the rest of the interns get to finally meet their Supervisor and Mentor at their last day before work.



Row 1: Jenny Le, Phuong Nguyen, Heang Sean, LaTisha DeBerry, LaToya DeBerry, Row 2: Ms. Smith, Ebony McCarthy, Chantel Frazier, Luke Ware, LaToya Scott, Mikala Waters, Erin Davis, Cecelia Solis, Row 3: Naomi Williams, Adriene Hobdy, Eric Butler, Richard Cooper, Tynisa Weatherspoon, Tia Douglas, Amanda Stehr

A. S. I. A

Asian Student International Association



Row 1; Tha Chun, Heang Sean, Sohka Ven, Row 2; Matthew Woodward, Jimmy Nguyen, Thao Bui, Micheal Lee, Jus Daniels, Row 3; Flora Phommachanh, Oudomphone Pholsena.



ASIA middle school students are performing their fan dance.



One of the middle school students is being helped by Ngoc Ho with her hair.

Asian Students International Association (ASIA) is a club that allows Asian students to share their culture, history, beliefs and traditions with the school. ASIA was founded by Ms. Fischer and Mr. Cook five years ago and has grown every year. This year's ASIA club has over thirty members.

Each year the Asian students put on an assembly demonstrating the elegant dances and different types of Asian attire. We have had Thai, Laotian and Cambodian dances, couple dances, Vietnamese Hat dances, a dragon dance and of short morality play.

"I enjoy looking at the amazed faces of the audience when I am performing in the Asian assembly," laughs Flora Phommachanh. The assembly is funded by the club. The Asia program has expanded awareness and acceptance of minorities within the school and the community. "Everything I learn and do, I try to teach to others outside of the school," explains Coung Pham.



1. Natalie Linares gives the group a sign that the dance is about to start. 2. Ms. Fischer is helping Vy Nguyen light her candle. 3. The high school and the middle school dancers are getting ready for their big performance. 4. Vy Nguyen, one of the flower dancers is showing her moves. 5. David Quintero and Danielle Olson performing their play called "The Promise".



African-Male Leadership



Row 1: Robert Blount,
Row 2: Loyal Johnson,
Dewitt Woods, Jermaine
Reed, Row 3: Jesse
Minter, Derrin Williams,
Deandre Pruett,
Frederick Robinson;
Eugene Rozell, Sponsor,
Brad Epstein, Row 4:
Carlis McCormick,
Jeffery Harris, Leon
Waters, Keion Parrish,
Julian Napue.

The African-Male Leadership consists of 20 members. The members nominated by their teachers. The meetings are based on discussions of plans after high school, scholarship information, and school life. The club meets every Wednesday in the library. Every time they meet, their sponsor always brings in a guest to speak to them about going out into the real world. "Weekly visitors always come to talk to us about how to be a leader. They also teach us how to become a successful entrepreneur," stated Loyal Johnson. They not only have discussions, they also do hands-on activities, such as looking over specific details. During one of their meetings, they were doing an exercise on a lemon. Each person got one lemon, they had to look at it carefully, identifying its shape and its form. Later on, the lemons were gathered up and each person had to go to the pile of lemons and identify their own. The purpose of the lemon exercise was to show how everything has an image. Leaders are known for their image.

Frederick Robinson,
Derrin Williams, Jermaine
Reed, Deandre Pruett,
Eugene Rozell, and
Dewitt Woods, participate
in an hands on lemon
exercise. "Every leader
has an image"



Umoja (u-mo-jah)

"This is the first year that African Americans have had a club in which we could share our beliefs, our culture, and our struggles," explains, vice-president, Beverly Pickering. The Umoja Club was founded this year by Mrs. Smith. The club is based on the fundamentals of Kwanza. The club is called Umoja, which means "unity" in Swahili, because they believe that unity is the key to success.

This year, the Umoja Club has accomplished a lot. The club, led by president Adriene Hobdy and vice-president Beverly Pickering, consists of 23 members. Each month Umoja participates in one volunteer activity outside of Northeast. "Reading to the senior citizens at the Glennon Place Nursing Home was a eye-opening experience," said Brian Brooks. The Umoja club has also been tutoring at Northeast Middle School.



Row 1: Volmy Josaphat, Adriene Hobdy, Lashay Holley, Kecia DoFoe, Maegan Roby, Row 2: Meleah Browning, Kelli Phillips, Shawn Mitchell, Antionette Wells, Beverly Pickering, Row 3: Andrea Elias, Tamela Jackson, Ebone Murray, Terrika McCoy, Antonia Gotow, Charise Forbes, Anita Herron.

Company

Alpha

LET 1: Jorge Aranda, Travor Bables, Jennifer Birdsong, Brisa Caraveo, Ryan Chery, Tha Chun, Felicia Cochran, Julian Cook, Erika Favela, Darrin Fry, Yubia Giner, Madonna Guerra, Tiffany Hatchett, Claudia Hernandez, Cleara Jackson, Gina Lees, Juan Madera, Paula McAlester, Patricia Miller, Eric Montoya, Jose Nunez, Martha Orozco, Eria Perry, Kenneth Peters, Adam Price, Gerardo Ramos, Jessica Renteria, Tierra Samuels, Courtney Smith, Tiffany Soto, Dustin Vargas, Bonnie Wolfe
LET 2: John Compos, Josephas Gause, Magdala Guillaume, Chequitta Jackson, Natalie Linares, Nguyen Quach, Paola Reyes, Jose Rodriguez, Stach Stone, Ol Tran, Leon Waters, Pervis Wilson,
LET 3: Jason Booker, Amethia Curren, Kaashie Dale, John Franklin, Matthew Keim, Leland Meredith, Ebone Murray, Deandre Pruett, Conrad Purnell, Crystal Smith, Nicholas Vargas,
LET 4: Leon Butler, Chantel Frazier, Wilson Greer, Anthony Knott, Carlis McCormick, Anthony Redmond, Jamar Sawyer, Trevor Strong, Raymond Taylor.



Bravo

LET 1: Omar Abdi, Enrique Alavez, Steven Barnett, Terrance Belcher, Miesha Brown, Maria Campos, Santatheresa Castro, Leonard Cornelius, Trista Eckstein, Natasha Hewitt, Joe Hyde, Nancy Llamas, Johnny Lopez, Marco Moreno, Brandon Oliver, Kwanza Parrish, Lamar Sharp, Richard Shaw, Narenda Stewart, Shakela Tatium, Antoinette Trotter, Frederick Vickers, Michael Watson, Celestial Williams, Kevin Williams, Maurice Williams, Curtis Willingham,
LET 2: Elvin Alcantara, Ana Arriage, William Betterton, Amanda Bland, Rachel Bolling, Jackie Cooper, Danyale Daniels, Fanny Franco, Steven Gilson, Ricky Harrell, Monay Hooker, Consuelo Knott, Michael Lee, Daneisha Lewis, Ralshe McNeal, Zachary Neff, Danielle Olson, Gary Peeler, Flora Phommachanh, Yolanda Quintero, Angie Roberts, Dana Shakur, Akeem Stacker, Natasha Winston, Rocio Zambrano,
LET 3: Justin Daniels, Jennifer Funk, Francis Guerrero, Jamal Jones, Julian Napue, Tiffany England, Antionette Wells,
LET 4: Abdul Bangura, James Banhart, Eric Butler, Felicia Estrada, Christina Munoz, Rickey Rayford.



Charlie

LET 1: Guadalupe Barraza, Liliana Barron, Seneca Blount, Jesus Borges, Samara Burns, Lenex Chery, Derrick Daniels, Zakaria Elouerrassi, Mark Grimm, Alain Icart, Erica Jackson, Tierra Johnson, Francisco Lmas, Winston Marks, Tony Messer, Tiffany Metcalf, Daniel Michael, Cordney Miller, Loni Mormon, Schnaidelson Pierre, Danny Rivera, Roneisha Rush, Cicely Shirley, Deangleo Slaughter, Deanthony Smith, Davon Stevenson, LaQuinn Thompson, Cynthia Tresher, Renita Trotter, Justin Vargas, Courtney Winfield,
LET 2: Allen Cabrera, Nicole Cantrell, Daniel Dixon, Mark Gant, Alonzo Hines, Miriam Holguin, Tamika Jackson, Thanhvan Le, Lasha Lee, Billy Medeiros, Nicholas Parris, David Patton, Jasmine Pierro, Nakeshia Ragland, Valeria Reyes, Krystle Shoemaker, Ilene Vargas, Eron Williams, Albino Zapata,
LET 3: Joseph Banhart, Valerie Camacho, James Leslie, Timmy McLean, John Morris, Monica Tovar, Derrin Williams, Jamie Williams, DeWitt Woods,
LET 4: Veronica Barraza, Crystal Belcher, Harvey Brown, Scott Duncan, Tarenda Edgar, Kristen Gibson, David Quintero, Stephanie Reynolds, Natalia Vega, Tekelia Winfield



Attention !



Delta

LET 1: April Calvillo, Moises Castabedamartine, Martin Davis, Randon Edmond, Byronrell Gant, Maria Gonzalez, Jordan Gordon, Laron James, Claudia LaForgue, Russell Lamberts, Cortez Marks, Oscar Martinez, Christopher Miller, Daniel Miller, An Nguyen, James Pippins, Edson Plaisime, Brenda Ramos, Billy Robinson, Nashai Ruffincocleman, Brandon Spearman, Paul Stewart, Benjamin Suber, Brandon Sullivan, Allen Weldon LET 2: Stephen Bonnet, Sareah Brown, Damen Cason, Pablo Chapa, Ashley Freeman, Jeffery Harris, Vanessa Jordan, Nga Nguyen, Adam Pemberton, Antonio Randle, David Rios, Sonia Sanchez, Veronica Serna, Etoya Williams, Cassey Winfield, Matthew Woodward LET 3: Imelda Alvarado, Sidnee Bagby, Donald Bangham, Justin Banister, Nicole Cooper, Allen Copes, Brenda Granados, Laci Meyer, Francis Paden, Kelli Phillips, Rayner Roderiguez, Naja Thompson LET 4: Aaron Bagby, John Brumfield, LaShaunda Cooper, Wendy Escobar, Michael Hightower, Peter Rivas, Alexandria Santoli, Mikala Waters

Echo

LET 1: Lawanda Allen, Christina Applegate, Antione Brown, Francisco Castillocriz, David Castillomontes, Ashlin Fields, Michelle Gonzalez, Vinh Huynh, Mohamed Johar, Mekyiala Kidd, Ashlee King, Damian Law, Mayra Lunaaldape, Marizruz Mendozamendoza, Natalie Miller, Brian Oldenburg, Samantha Olson, Erika Paz, Daniel Reed, Candace Russell, Felecia Sparks, Francisco Velazquezcuena, Christopher Whitfield, Kelvin Wooten, Barbara Wright LET 2: Crystal Barnes, Lionel Barron, Trewonna Beauvoir, Maria Betanzon, Gor Biet, Marilyn Brown, Martisha Brown, Meleah Browning, Veronica Calderon, Sarai Cervantes, Dong Guong, Ashley Garrett, Jorge Guilarte, Akia Harvey, Larry Holly, Hilton McCulloch, Larry Meredith, Adrian Morales, Kymthien Nguyen, Jorge Ocampo, Vanessa Portugal, Amber Poston, Cassandra Vento, Ebony Williams, Samantha Willins LET 3: Parzhin Barzinji, Albert Bly, Jonathan Cook, Joyco Cordray, Izola House, Keion Parrish, Richard Thurman, Cuong Tran, Luke Ware, Terita Woods, Melanie Young LET 4: Erica Huffaker, Loyal Johnson, Carmen Rodriguez, Adom Sample, Teena Wilson



Foxtrot

LET 1: Misty Austin, Santayia Boston, Leandre Cobbins, Liliana Cuellar, Andres Deavila, Matthew Grimmett, Joseph Hayes, Miqueshelia Jackson, Randy Jones, Charles McGee, Amanda McHenry, Dominique Mitchell, Ekubatsion Mogos, Nasson Nesthant, Olga Ontiveros, Richard Peters, Diana Pineda, Daniel Rainbolt, Anes Richardson, Jose Salinas, Lance Slaydenbarnett, Keevin Tatium, Yoleidis Venta, Tanisha White, Donnell Williams, James Wingate, Aleksandar Zdjelar LET 2: Robert Blount, Michael Butler, Deandre Daniels, Max Diaz, Jose Flores, Jesus Garcia, Luis Guzman, Indira Halilovic, Traci McKenzie, Abacut Molares, Tanesha Price, Chinell Trotter, Shanae Williams, John Zingre LET 3: Sandra Arguello, Desiree Crockett, Abuk Mayuoi, Ashley McKinney, Natasha Murray, Nina Newton, Denise Scott, Sophia Thach, Alicia Triplett, Michael Williams LET 4: Tiara Milligan, Jesse Peoples, Bernadine Pickering



On January 27th Northeast sponsored it's third annual JROTC Drill Meet. The meet took place at the National Guard Armory. Drill and color guard teams from both local and out-of-state schools attended the competition. Northeast's cadets worked hard to make this drill meet a successful one. "I worked the floor. I made sure that the performance floors were kept clean and nothing interfered with any team's performance," said Michael Hightower. Other cadets' jobs consisted of escorting schools, selling IDD (Individual Drill Down) tickets, working concessions, and guarding the outer gym doors.

The profit from the meet went to support the Northeast Drill and Color Guard teams. "The Northeast Drill Meet went very well. It was very well organized and coordinated. The other cadres gave us positive feedback. People came up to us before and after the meet to let us know just how great it went. However, a lot of the credit belongs to Sgt. Monroe," said SAI (Senior Army Instructor) Colonel Hilliard. As for the competition, one school took it all. Bellview West won first place in regulation drill armed and unarmed and exhibition armed and unarmed. Bellview West Team One took first place in Unarmed overall and Armed overall. The champions of the third annual Northeast Drill Meet was Bellview West Team One with five first place trophies.

Top: Bellview West Team number one's commander accepts the Championship Overall Trophy. The Bellview West Team number one and two pose with their trophies.



A child demonstrates his knowledge of military drill in IDD.





Cadets Yolanda Quintero and Natalie Vega salute the judge at Northeast's sponsored drill meet.



Unarmed Drill Team

"I am a very competitive person," remarks Alexandria Santoli. "I love competing against other schools for trophies and titles and the Unarmed Drill Team gives me that chance." The Unarmed Drill Team performs regulation and exhibition drills without arms. Along with being highly competitive in regulation Drill, this team is famous for their exhibitions. "Our exhibition performance is generally more creative, entertaining and faster than those performances given by other teams," said Lashonda Cooper. "There have been times when all other performances have stopped and everyone at the competitions would stop to watch our routine." Yet to the members of the Unarmed Drill Team, competition means more than just winning. "This experience has given me a chance to meet new people and

become apart of something besides my academic career," said Melanie Young. "I have made many friends that in most cases I would not have. The team is a true bond builder."



Row 1: Commander Chantel Frazier, Row 2 : Executive Officer Crystal Belcher, Wendy Escobar, Melanie Young, Yolanda Quintero, Row 3 : Natasha Winston, Kelli Phillips, Meleah Browning, Natalie Vega, Row 4 : Bernadine Pickering, Imelda Alvarado.

Color Guard

"I've always wanted to be apart of an elite team," said Luke Ware. The JROTC Color Guard Team or "Guard Dogs" as it has come to be known by its members is one of the most successful color guards in the nation. The Color Guard presents the colors at a variety of events such as public and school assemblies. Each team is made up of four cadets and the entire Northeast Color Guard consists of three teams. Although small in size, the Color Guard practices, performs, and wins as a team. "We march as one. An individual does not win a Color Guard trophy, the team does," said Matthew Keim. Carrying the Colors is considered an honor in the armed forces and the Northeast Color Guard members plan to uphold that honor. "Being on the Color Guard has made me a better citizen. I plan to hold on to my newly found respect for my national colors," promises Tarenda Edgar.



Color Guard Team number one performs at the Northeast Drill Meet.



Kristen Gibson and Color Guard Team number three practices their sequence.



Row 1: Dustin Vargas, Jordan Gordon, Julian Cook, Row 2: David Quintero, Commander Jesse Peoples, Matthew Keim, Akeem Stacker, John Franklin, Anthony Brown, Row 3: Max Diaz, Allen Copes, Jason Booker, John Zingre.



Armed Drill Team

The Northeast JROTC Armed Drill Team is well known for their unique style of twirling rifles during exhibition performances. Their reputation motivates all the Northeast Drill Teams and Color Guard. "I remember watching my cousin, Jenee Bagby, leave for drill meets. I always wished that I could go to all the places she did and bring back medals and trophies," recollects Aaron Bagby. The Armed team performs regulation and exhibition drills with arms. The sequences are hard to learn and therefore, students must try out. "When I tried out, some people told me that I couldn't make it, but with a lot of hard work and motivation I did. Now I'm traveling with the team and having fun," said Richard Thurman. This year's team members are confident that the reputation of excellence that surrounds this team will continue to grow. "This team is the best in the history of Northeast," says Jamar Sawyer.

Michael Hightower practices one of the Armed Team's famous exhibition moves.

The Armed Drill Team performs regulation drill at the Northeast drill meet.



Marksanship Team

Marksanship is an Olympic sport of competitive shooting. It's one of the sports that doesn't require great physical strength, but stamina is important. Mental qualities determine whether a shooter will become a champion. Cadet Rayner Rodriguez says, "It takes good concentration and commitment to be on the team." The Viking's rifle team is coached by Sgt. Monegro. It consists of ten members led by Second Lieutenant Albert Bly.

Safety is the number one concern of every member on this team. "You always have to treat every gun as if it was loaded. Most accidents are caused by the lack of concern for danger involving a gun," says Albert Bly. At present, the team is number one in the Interscholastic League. They have been the league champions for 5 years with the help of a great coach. "Sgt. Monegro is one of the best coaches in this school. He even buys us lunch sometimes," says Scott Duncan.



Francisco Guerrero, Albert Bly, Matthew Keim, Rayner Rodriguez, Jorge Ocampo, Jesse Peoples, Larry Meredith (Not pictured: Scott Duncan, Luis Ware, Stephen Bonnet, Sgt. Monegro)



Larry Meredith, Francisco Guerrero and Scott Duncan in the prone position. This is the position you start with when you try out on the team. It takes about 3-4 weeks on an average to get use to this position.



Rayner Rodriguez concentrates on his shot. He's been on the team since his freshman year and is one of the best shooters.



Matthew Keim, Albert Bly and Rayner Rodriguez shoot towards the target. The standing position is known as the hardest position.

Academic Team



"I think this team is special because I don't think Northeast students receive enough credit for their intelligence. Being a part of this team is a way to challenge that belief," commented Sgt. James. The Academic Bowl was founded by Sgt. James in 1996. It's purpose was to have an academically challenged

environment where cadets were given the chance to compete with other schools. The cadets were required to study various subjects that include history, geography, map reading, and leadership lab. While using flashcards, they studied as a team. On February 6, 2001, the team's hard work paid off. They beat Lincoln College Prep, who were undefeated for two years. "A lot of people said that we weren't good enough to beat Lincoln, because we were

only good at marching, but we proved them wrong on that day, showing that we were just as smart as they were. The feeling was great," said Hilton McCulloch. "With the team's motivation and the desire to win, I felt like we could do anything, and beat any school," said Stacih Stone. Northeast made it to the championship undefeated. They took first place overall, beating Lincoln in the courtroom. Another sweet victory for Northeast.

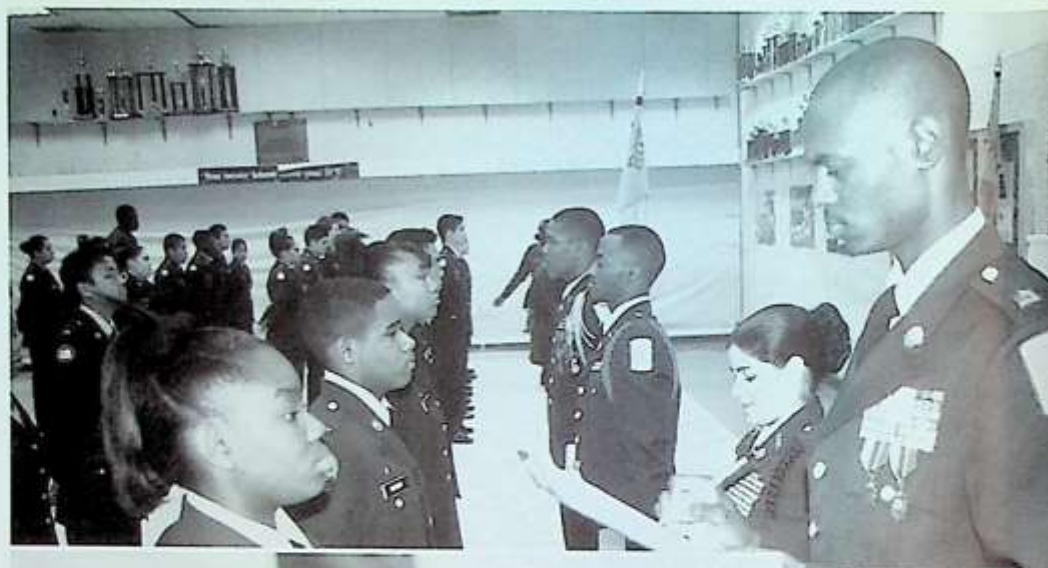


John Zingre, Cassandra Vento, Meleah Browning, and Stacih Stone compete against Central. The team walk away with a victory of 102-17.



Row 1: Commander Jesse Peoples, Row 2 : Abdul Bangura, Justin Daniels, Barbara Wright, Seneca Blount, Stacih Stone, Meleah Browning, Russell Lambertsen, Johnny Lopez, Flora Phommachanh, Luke Ware, Row 3 : John Zingre, Denise Scott, Robert Blount, Cassandra Vento.

J R O T C





Principal's Student Leadership Council



Row 1: Beverly Pickering, Melanie Young, Raymond Taylor, Jesse Peoples, Jermaine Reed, Heang Sean, Row 2: Peter Rivas, Tamika Jackson, Angela Hutson, Sharay Davis, Joel Estrada, Row 3: Beverly Hampton.

National Honor Society



Row 1: Mary Mayoui, Melanie Young, John Brumfield, Luke Ware, Heang Sean, Raymond Taylor, Jesse Peoples, Row 2: Juli Mischanko, Brenda Granados, Amanda Byler, Beverly Pickering, Thuy Nguyen, Loc Nguyen, Row 3: Justin Daniels, Peter Rivas, Wendy Escobar, Imelda Alvarado.

FCCLA Officers



Row 1: Sharay Davis, Cierra Jackson, Row 2: LaRae Davis, Frances Paden, Shamica Jackson, Shanae Williams, Larry Holly, Joel Estrada, John Cravens.



Row 1: Melinda McBreairty, Jasmine Franklin, Charise Forbes, Christina Applegate, Meleah Browning, Row 2: Ayan Ali, Tiffany Ragland, Jammie Boles, Gina Lees, Akeem Stacker, Row 3: Adel Kulovic, Erica Tolbert, Philmon Adams, Daniel Clark, Steven Barnett, Deirdre Smoot.

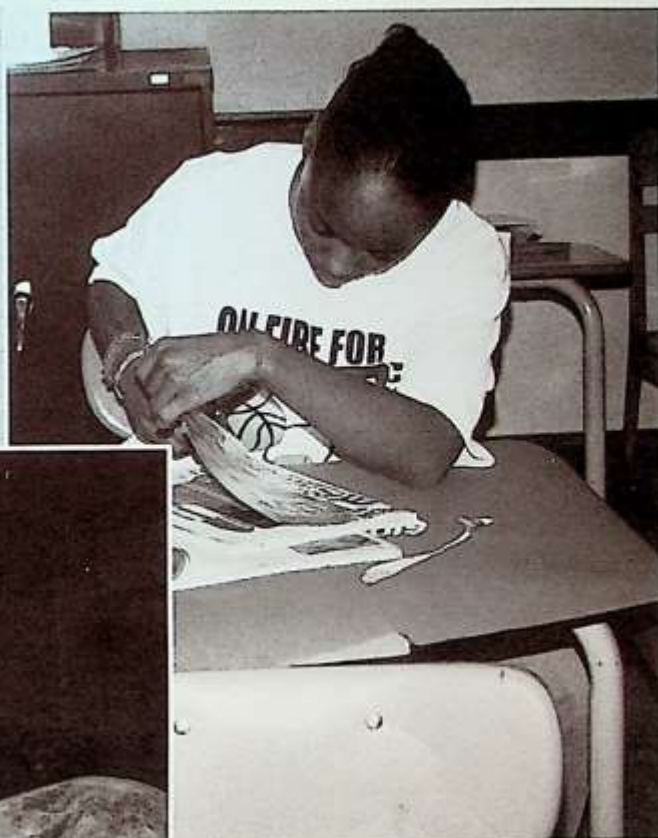
Serving the Community



Terrance Scott cleans up the cafeteria.

A banner hangs above the Alumni room that reads School of Service. Northeast is one of a few schools in Missouri with this title. Northeast has earned this title because Northeast students demonstrate outstanding community service. In order to graduate, each student must complete eighteen hours of community service per year of attendance. To help students fulfill these requirements, Northeast provides a variety of community service classes. The activities of these classes consist of cleaning up the school grounds, working in the cafeteria, collecting canned foods for Harvesters and many other projects. "I don't like to be around an unpleasant environment, so I'm taking a community service class to help our school become a cleaner place. I felt that if I keep doing my part sooner or later others will start caring about their surroundings," said Antonia Gotow. "Whether it is creating signs that make it easier for a stranger to find their way through Northeast, or feeding the homeless, community service creates awareness for Northeast students. "It's one way that I can help people," said Ranfrey Galvan.

Antonia Gotow
looks for ideas to
create school
posters.



Reanisha Ackings
and Nakea Mozee
prepare food for
their peers.





Adam Pemberton
assists the staff in
the cafeteria.

Michelle
Gibson creates
school signs
for Spirit
Week.





Catherine Cranberry and Quyen Le put two heads together to come up with poster ideas.

Dominique Mitchell and Nakea Mozee help out in the cafeteria.



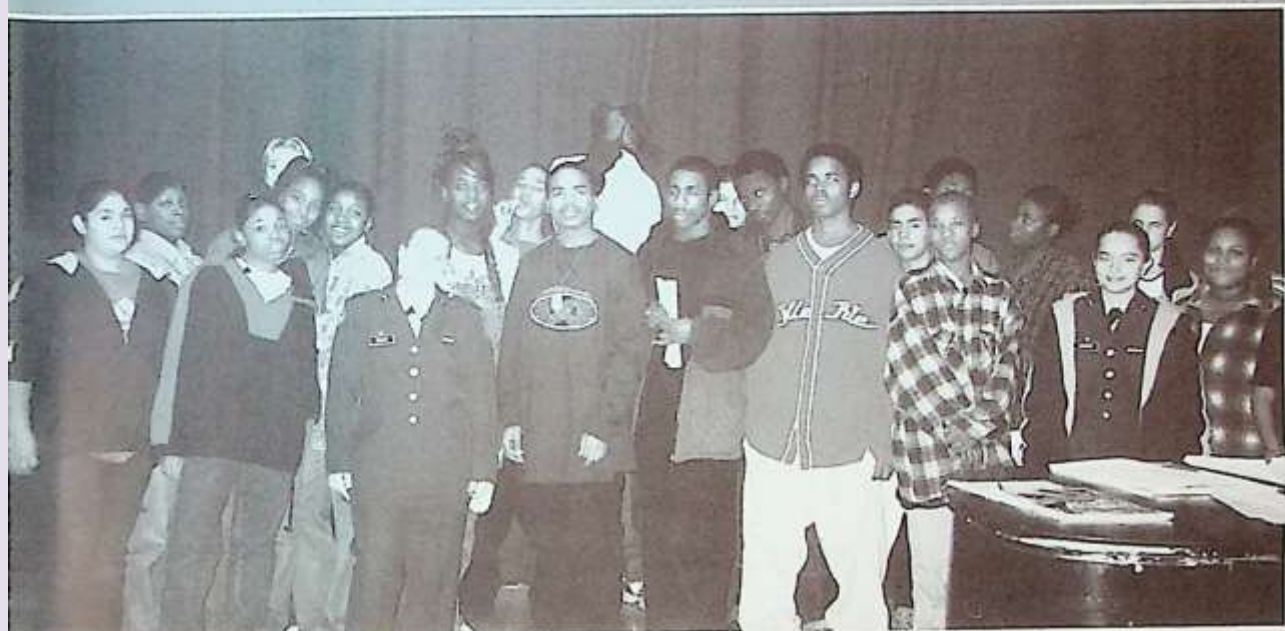


Victoria James, India Haliloriuc, Alica Tripplett, Amino Awo, Sheena Gail, Victoria Rouser, Tiffany Soto, Andrea Elias, Carmen Rolinson, Andrew Jones, Vico Chery, Kenneth Williams, Alfredo Tovar, Aleksander Zdjlar, Rachelle Fields, Tekelia Winfield, Nicole Cooper, Amanda McHenry, Barbara Wright, Sylkia Reese, Ms. Keith



Micheal Cruz, Edson Plaisime, Edward Rogers, Donika McNeary, Erica Liggans, Tierra Johnson, Celestial Williams, Dustin Vargas, Sotha Ven, Madela Josaphat, Melinda McBreaity, Arad Supermanet, Dominique Smith, Courtney Smith, Muna Ali, Fardowsa Mohanned, Ashley Garrett, Ms. Keith

Choir



Sonia Sigala, Micaela Williams, Kristen Gibson, Aisha Mozee, Bonnie Wolf, Roxanne Nazer, Micheal Solomon, Keyaire Beard, Justin Vargas, Mario Rolls, Paul Stewart, Cortez Marks, Corvette Wesley Cassandra Vento, Charley Leggs, Ms. Keith



Tia Douglas, Antonie Huey, Elizabeth Chavez, LaDonna Green, Mario Horton, LaRonda Miller, LaVerna Fristoe, Jacquelyn Jackson, Beverly Pickering, Gina Starcher, Ms. Keith



BAND

Row 1: Amanda Byler, Monique Bryson, Jessica Tobias, Yolanda Quintero, Row 2: Timothy Patterson, Michael Cruz, Darrell Franklin, Lawrence Prak, Pheakdey Ven, Row 3 Bryan Thomas, Seneca Blount.

Shanae Williams, Alberta Salazar, Raydel Acosta, Jennifer Bland, Band Director Mr. Lynn.

MARCHING BAND



Row 1: Felicia Hatley, Leland Meredith, Alain Icart, Mark Gant, Row 2: Larry Meredith, Steven Graves, Tashia Hopkins, Darrin Fry, Julian Napue.

Dana Shakur, Mr. Lynn, Deirdre Smoot.

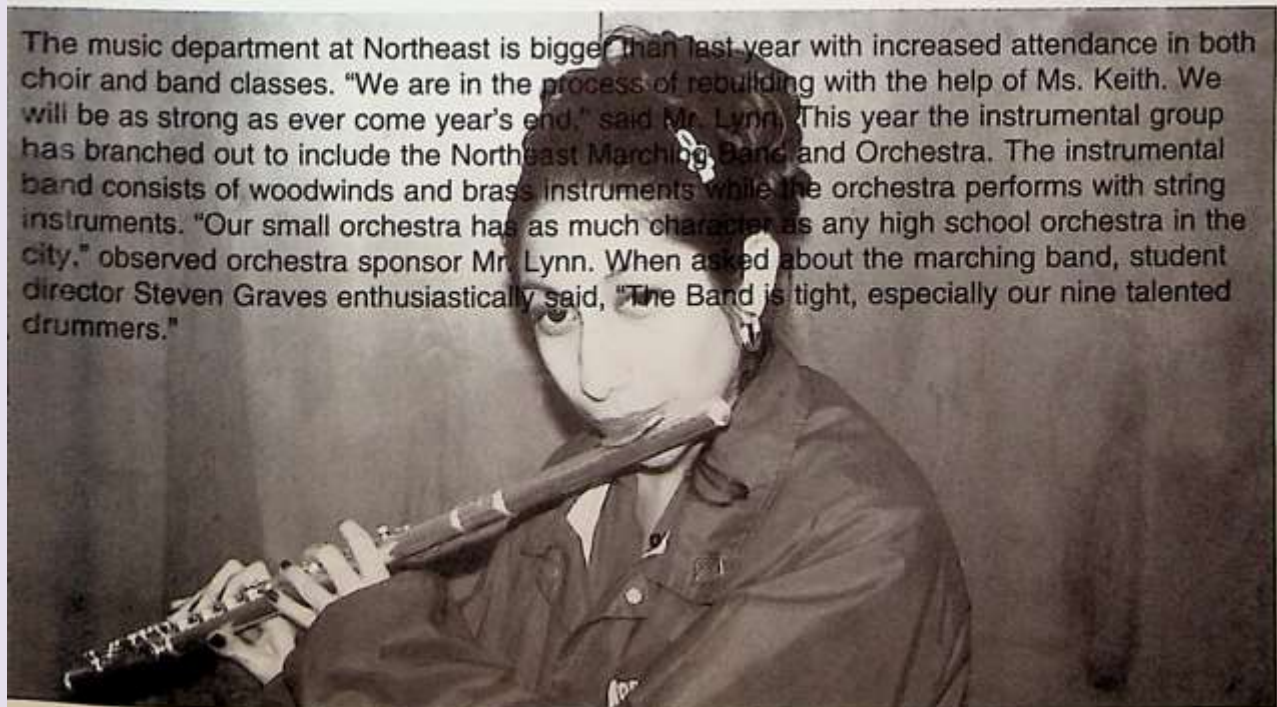
ORCHESTRA





Michael Cruz toots his trumpet.

The music department at Northeast is bigger than last year with increased attendance in both choir and band classes. "We are in the process of rebuilding with the help of Ms. Keith. We will be as strong as ever come year's end," said Mr. Lynn. This year the instrumental group has branched out to include the Northeast Marching Band and Orchestra. The instrumental band consists of woodwinds and brass instruments while the orchestra performs with string instruments. "Our small orchestra has as much character as any high school orchestra in the city," observed orchestra sponsor Mr. Lynn. When asked about the marching band, student director Steven Graves enthusiastically said, "The Band is tight, especially our nine talented drummers."





1. Naomi Williams leads the way in track sectionals.
2. Raymond Taylor competes in a local Cross Country meet.
3. Raymond Taylor (first in Row 1) is eighth in State at the Cross Country State Championship.
4. Naomi Williams takes off as our State Champion.



What Is Your History? These Are The

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YOU WILL WANT TO REMEMBER THIS 20 YEARS FROM NOW



Raymond Taylor

"I never give up. I believe that any situation, no matter how difficult, can be challenged. In Christ, I believe I can persevere and succeed. I stress self-control, self-discipline, motivation and personal faith. I know I'll be successful."

Raymond Taylor is a Viking who's who. He is the All City Colonel (JROTC) and his school's JROTC cadet Birgade Commander, member of

National Honor Society, member of the Afro-American Male Leadership Academy, member of Armed Drill Team and track ace in cross-country, 800, 1600, 3200 meters and 4x4 team. Raymond hopes to combine these elements into a career as a military chaplain. "I am looking at schools with college ROTC programs especially SMSU. I hope to continue in track."

Naomi Williams

"I believe that the time spent with my teammates will stay with me longer than my victories or medals," said Naomi Williams a star student-athlete. Naomi's achievements are substantial: state champ in the 400 (2000), four campaigns in basketball and track in 100, 200, 400, 4x1 and 4x2. In addition, Naomi is on the honor roll. "I just do my work. Guess I'm a pretty good time manager."

Naomi has one regret. "I'm sorry that school and parental support for female athletics is sparse. Girls don't get equal support or recognition." Someday Naomi plans to help turn this situation around. "I plan to be a forensic scientist or criminal investigator. However, I plan to be a strong parent and school athletic supporter."



Lasting Spirit

The 2001 Cheerleaders have had a difficult year overcoming the challenge of finding a new sponsor and obtaining funding for new uniforms. Over time, the cheerleaders were able to settle down and achieve what they do best- Cheer. "I enjoy working with the girls because they are fast learners and the squad understands the meaning of teamwork," explains new cheerleading sponsor Ms. Keith.

Although the cheerleaders were unable to cheer at the Northeast Football games they still managed to "hype up" the crowd from the stands. "I have learned that in spite of any situation, I am a cheerleader. I must cheer for the Vikings at every game," said co-captain Cherise Forbes. During the Basketball season Cherise's charisma motivated both the crowds and players. "This year's cheerleaders have overcome a lot and we try to be the best," sighs Candance Davis.



Alexandria Santoli gets into the spirit as the Vikings take on Van Horn.

Meleah Browning cheers at the Paseo vs. Northeast game.



Row 1: Co-Captain Charise Forbes, Row 2 : Meleah Browning, Candice Davis, Laquisha Smith, Kelli Phillips, Krishaun Mitchell, Row 3 : Alexandria Santoli, Captain Erin Davis.



Moralistic Athletes

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is one of Northeast's newest organizations. "The purpose of the FCA is to help students become good people by teaching them to lead a moral life in and out of school," said group sponsor Mr. Kanan. "This year the FCA has recruited more than fifty members. "The FAC is a good club because it brings a variety of students together. The FCA has taught me to appreciate life," said Laquisha Smith. "I started coming to the FCA meetings to get out of class but after a while, I found the club very interesting. Not only are all my friends members, the students are free to make suggestions as to the group's activities. These suggestions are quickly put into action by our sponsors," said Martane Freeman. "Mr. McMurtrey, Mr. Wehr and I want the students to be humble in life and to take all defects and victories in one stride, whether it is a high or low," said Mr. Kanan. The FCA members are participants in such Northeast sports as football, cross country, volleyball, basketball, soccer, and baseball.



Row 1: Jammie Boles, Ebony McCarthy, Antionette Wells, LaQuisha Smith, Raymond Taylor, Row 2: Melanie Young, Lidia Carmona, Jasmine Franklin, Beverly Pickering, Naja Thompson, Row 3: Sponsor Mr. Kanan, Maegan Roby, Jermaine Reed, Misty Austin, Derrin Williams, Albino Capata, Jacky Icart, Tiara Milligan, Sponsor Mr. McMurtrey.



Row 1: Jose Salinas, Narendra Stewart, Oscar Turner, Erica Jackson, Cieara Jackson, Sonia Sanchez, Brenda Ramos, Jackquelyn Jackson, Tamika Jackson, Row 2: Maurice Williams, Steven Barnett, Victoria Rouser, Marquedia Smith, Sareah Brown, Courtney Winfield, Natalie Miller, Shareese Simpson, Meagan Barnett, Stephanie Logan, Mark Gant, Row 3: Christian Haislip, Laron Jones, John Zingre, Latosha Dixon, Samara Burns, Dashia Bozoe, Antoine Huey, Kayron Parrish, Matthew Woodward, Roberto Calderon, Ekubatsion Mogos.



Lea Deleon prepares for a big game. Her position was midfielder.

Coach Altschul gives the team a pep talk during halftime. They responded with a 5-0 win.



Team	Us	Them
Van Horn	2	0
Paseo	8	0
Hickman Mills	5	0
Van Horn	3	1
Lincoln Prep	4	0
Raytown South	0	10
Van Horn	1	0
Truman	0	12



Front Row: Manager Nurtay Abilgaliyev, Wendy Escobar, Monica Tova
Row 2: Lea Deleon, Deborah Miller, Lidia Carmona, Meleah Browning,
Mayra Tobar, Sharay Davis. Back Row: Coach Altschul, Monique Limon
Megan Barnett, Hamanda Hernandez, Patricia Pedrezitti, Tiffany Reed,
Sirita Slayden, Natalie Vega, Alisha Meredith.

Goals for Diversity

In the past, girls' soccer had been absent from Northeast High. Then, Mr. Kilgore and Sergeant Monegro proposed the idea of a female soccer team. The idea was to promote a sport to help the school enhance its diversity. It proved that more students of different ethnic/cultural backgrounds participate in soccer more than any other sport. In 1999, the soccer team was finally brought into reality. Forty girls attended the first soccer meeting. Twenty actually showed up for practice on March 1, 2000. On a team, each member is important, although a few



stood out above the rest. Sirita Slayden, the captain and most valuable player of the year, took all the corner kicks she could get and scored on a regular basis. Lidia Carmona made at least one goal every game. The Northeast Girl's Soccer team enjoyed a satisfactory season, ending it with a 6 - 8 record. It's fair to say that Girl's Soccer is a sport that is here to stay. Lidia said, "this has been an O.K. year but I am looking forward to even a better season next year".

The team lines up and prepares to take the field. Their positive attitude was strengthened when they won the game.



Record Breakers

Track and field is a test of endurance, hard work and dedication. It not only includes running, it consists of long jumps, triple jumps, pole vaults and relays. There are eighteen events in track and field. Northeast only participates in seventeen excluding the pole vault, because we don't have enough coaches. Most schools have at least five coaches for each gender. Our school has only four coaches for both teams. Pole vault takes a lot of practice and good technique to master. Unfortunately, it is very dangerous, and we would need one specific coach to train an athlete in that area.

Many athletes who were track members joined the Polar Bear club, or played basketball before the season. In order to have a head start in this sport, you must have the right conditioning and be able to work hard during training. If you don't, you'll be very sore during the first week of track practice. Track and field stresses fundamentals, skill and endurance.

Track and field are famous Olympic events. The Summer Olympics of 2000 was held at Sydney, Australia. The United States came home with plenty of gold medals and broke a lot of records. Northeast had three athletes that broke records in six events. These athletes were Christal Waters, (class of 2000), and seniors Naomi Williams and Raymond Taylor. These athletes could be our future Olympic Gold Medalists.



Teamwork is always a factor in sports. Denise Scott hands a baton to Nadia Curren (class of 2000).

Broken Records 2000		
100m Hurdle	Christal Waters	15.68
Triple Jump	Christal Waters	37'2.5
100m Dash	Naomi Williams	11.78
200m Dash	Naomi Williams	24.74
400m Dash	Naomi Williams	55.64
800m Run	Raymond Taylor	1:56.3



Oni Groves (Class of 2000) does a high jump at a meet.



Monique Bryson ties her shoes while getting ready for the relay race.



Denise Scott is preparing to receive the baton. One of the hardest things about running a relay race is the exchange of the baton. Many races have been lost due to poor handling of the baton.



Coach Small gives a last minute pep talk to Natasha Winston and Tamika Jackson. One key to success is to listen to your coach.

Exceeding Expectations

With Teamwork!

This year the boy's soccer team was one of the most successful teams from Northeast. With a record of 14-2, the team was undefeated most of the season. They showed us the true meaning of teamwork, sacrifice and dedication. "Without hard work, you can't be on top," states student manager Heang Sean. It was during the district tournament that their reign ended. "It would have been great to be district or state champions, but we're still proud of a team that allowed Northeast to have the spotlight in the world of soccer." When asked about the team's success, co-captain Vuong Tran said, "It was all about teamwork, good coaching, everyone trying to do their best and playing hard."

This team is utterly amazing. "You can see that the guys enjoyed playing together," observed an onlooker. "When a player did something, like make a goal, all of his teammates congratulated him. When he messed up, they told him what was wrong and how to fix it." Usually we would expect a diverse team to argue and not get along but our soccer team respected one another's differences. The team improved with the arrival of the new coach, Sgt. Jose Monegro and assistant coach Giang Tran. With these new coaches, the players became a team improving their skills by practicing teamwork. This team grew over time to become a family.



Adel Kulovic, Alan Cabrero, and Roberto Calderon are honor at the Pep Rally. The assembly was held on Tuesday November the 7th.



Sgt. Monegro gives feedback to the team after the first half. This is the first year that he has coached the male soccer team.

Dang Tran, Long Pham, PhiVu Nguyen, Tien Dinh, and Thinh Mai warm up for a big game. The team spent five minutes stretching before each game.



Tien Dinh fights to keep the ball. He was one of our team's top scorers.



During the first half of the game, Vu Le sent the ball to the forward. This is his third year on the soccer team.



Mario Ortiz prepares to score. The district tournament was held at North Kansas City South Complex.



Tuan Le sings and dances with an umbrella while waiting for the game bus. He was the team's goalie.

Home Game Scoreboard

	Us	Them
Central	10	0
Wyandotte	Forefeit	
Washington	5	0
Harmon	3	2
Westport	10	1



Lance Slayden, Raydel, Saul Alcantar, Roberto Calderon, Mario Ortiz, Jorge Guilarte, Alan Cabrero, and Zakaria Elouerassi posed their model warmup. Team members stay in shape during the game.



Tien Dinh relaxes after halftime. He played as a forward.

Front Row: Roberto Calderon, Tien Dinh, Voung Tran, Long Pham, Loc Nguyen, Zakaria Elouerrassi, Alan Cabrero, Nissan Nesthan. Row 2: Coach Monegro, Ali Alanhi, Adel Kulovic, Saul Alcantar, Jorge Guilarte, Dang Tran, PhiVu Nguyen, Thinh Mai, Asst. Coach Giang Tran.



Away Game Scoreboard

	Us	Them
Belton Trn.	Won	
Harrisonville	4	2
Belton	1	0
Lutheran	Won	
Washington	11	1
Ruskin	6	1
Wyandotte	3	1
Raytown	6	0
Lincoln Prep	8	0
Englewood	8	0
District	1	4



Vuong Tran (Most Valuable Player)

"Soccer is a really fun sport. You have to work hard and have confidence. Most importantly, you have to know how to work as a team, if you do, nothing can stand in your way. All of our players worked as a team and we had one common goal, to win a championship."

"I believe that even though the team did not win the district tournament, we are still winners. My teammates overcame many obstacles and they never gave up. I think that all of the players played well this year especially Loc Nguyen, who did a fantastic job as the key defender. Saul Alcantar and Vu Le were great with the ball sending it up to forwards Tien Dinh and Mario Ortiz, who scored a lot of goals. Tuan Lee was great saving goals. These are but a few of the many outstanding players that I had the pleasure to lead."

High Hopes

The Northeast Volleyball team had a very long season. Many students signed up, but only a few were dedicated players. With only nine players on varsity, and 7 players on junior varsity, Northeast had the smallest team in the Kansas City Missouri School District. Along with being the smallest team in the district, we had the youngest team. Northeast had no seniors and one junior with only two years experience. The rest of the varsity players were just starting, or had only one year of experience. During practices, you would see how hard they played. Practices started in August, five days a week for two hours. The girls worked hard, sweating in temperatures over 100 degrees. It might have been a bad season on record, but no one regretted playing on this team, while improving their fundamentals and gaining experience.

For some reason, Northeast teams lack student support. During the season, less than 40 students supported them during home games, and less than 15 during away games. Better support would probably help motivate our teams. Next year, we expect a better team with Tiarra Samuels and her power serves, along with Antionette Wells spiking the ball. So please, go out there and support the Lady Vikings for an outstanding season in 2001-2002!



Scoreboard

	Us	Them
Westport	0	2
Van Horn	0	2
Paseo	1	2
Southeast	1	2
Lincoln	0	2
Central	0	2
Westport	0	2
Van Horn	2	1
Paseo	0	2
Southeast	1	2
Lincoln	0	2
Central	0	2
<u>District Game</u>		
Ft. Osage	0	2



Front Row: Flora Phommachanh, Cassandra Vento, Tiarra Samuels, Stacih Stone
Row Two: Coach Swoffer, Antionette Wells, Marquita Johnson, Shanae Williams, Meagan Roby, Consuelo Knott, (not pictured: Capt. Tyree Thomas, Manager Tiffany Williams)



The Junior Varsity practices their serves before a Van Horn game. They went on to a 2-1 victory.

After a loss, Coach Swoffer provides feedback on the game. He has been coaching for several years and now enjoys his senior moments.



Marquita Johnson prepares to block the ball. This is her second year on the team.

Why Did You Stick With The Team?



"I'm too competitive and I wouldn't forgive myself if I quit. Also, I love volleyball and I got along with everyone on the team." Tyree Thomas, 11



"This team showed me how to maintain my endurance and whether we won or lost, we had a great time working together." Cassey Winfield, 10



"I joined to win or lose as a team, not as an individual." Marquita Johnson, 11



Front Row: Cassey Winfield, Francis Paden Row Two: Marquita Johnson, Cassandra Vento, Shauna Woodson, Tha Chun, Precious McDowell (not pictured: Coach Tremaine, Mgr. Tiffany Williams)

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Coaches Shelton, Singleton, Monroe and Scott tried hard to lead our tired players, who had been in the game since the kick off, to victory. Eric Butler, Brian Murphy, Aaron Bagby, Ahmaad McNeal, Jamar Sawyer, Anthony Knott, Eugene Rozell and Richard Cooper gasped for air when they could. "We played hard for one or two quarters, then we just got tired," said Coach Singleton.

Coach Shelton also made it clear that this team lacked seniors who could step up to the ten yard line and become a leader. There were only seven four year players on the team this year. "We had a lack of seniors, there were few role models for the underclassmen to look up to. Seniors are the nucleus of a football team." However, Coach Shelton has high hopes for the future. "The underclassmen, talent wise, are one of the best groups I have seen in a long time."

Scoreboard

	Us	Them
Lincoln	08	30
Platte County	00	58
Bishop Hogan	06	33
Southeast	12	64
Van Horn	34	06
Wesport	24	44
Central	00	41



Kendra Henry, Tia Douglass, Kecia Daloe, Latisha Parker and Adriene Hobdy enjoy dinner at Apple Bee's after the first game of the season. On average, twenty-five students attend the games to support the mighty Vikings.



Anthony Redmond cools off during half time while Jonathan Cook waits patiently for his turn. The Saturday games were the hottest!



Members of the team watch from the sidelines as the kick off starts the second half of the game. The Vikings played the Lincoln Tigers in our first game of the season.



Timmy McLean's parents watch the game from the stands. There were many parents who supported our team.

Our team has improved from last year. We had a lot of football players who made the All-District team, five seniors and one junior. The seniors where Eric Butler, Richard Cooper, Eugene Rozell, Anthony Knott, and Jamar Sawyer. The only junior that made the All-District team was Allen "Tank" Copes. "Even though the team wasn't as successful as we hoped, the individuals on the team did a great job and that is what made us better than years past," remarked Coach Shelton. "At times when things got rough and frustrating we kept on trying", said fullback/defensive end Eric Butler. We salute the team for their hard work and great effort this season.



Shanae Williams and Staci Stone prepare to present themselves as homecoming candidates. Homecoming was held on November 3rd at the Southeast football field.



Cross Country takes hard work and dedication. Here, Mary Mayoui demonstrates her struggles during a meet. The race took place at Swope Park.

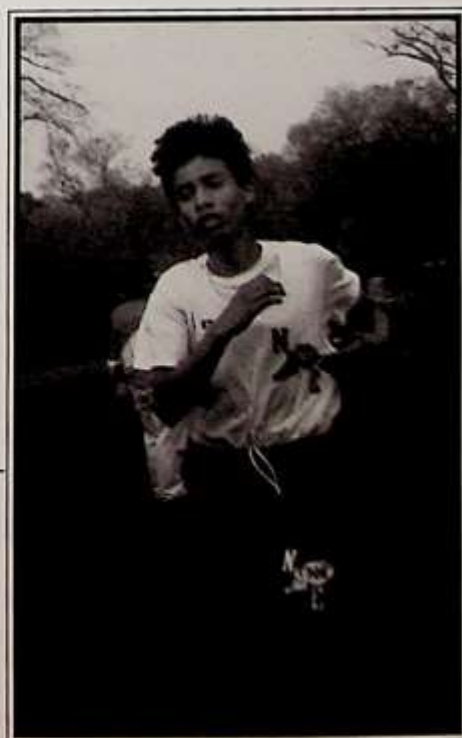
Miles II Victory



Cross Country is a sport that tests the extent of a runner's endurance and their determination to be the best. "It takes a lot of hard work but in the end, it is worth it" explains sophomore Mary Mayoui. Running in the rain and the cold proved the team's dedication to cross country and the school. Despite having a small team, the

"Vikings" proved, that with persistence and preparation, they are still the best. "Northeast is the best today, tomorrow, and forever" shouts Kashif Dale during his victory at the All Conference meet.

With the 10 runners and Coach Small, they dominated at all local, state, and Interscholastic League (IL) meets. This year's team consisted of two seniors, two juniors, and six underclassmen. The top two runners for this year were sophomore Mary Mayoui and senior Raymond Taylor. "I believe I appreciate my victories more every year because I always learn and accomplish new things" says Raymond Taylor. All of the runners participated in the All Conference meet and they all qualified for the state competition. "With a supportive coach and a cooperative team, this year's, cross country team was definitely the best!" says Mr. Brown. This team strived for victory. They accomplished what others would love to do. Without a doubt, this team was definitely the best.



Luis Guzman -

- Qualified for state.
- Boys All Conference
- Placed 54th at state out of 160 runners.

Cross Country



Front Row: Nissan Nesthant, Kashif Dale, Raymond Taylor, Angie Roberts Second Row: Mary Mayoui, David Patton, Michael Lee, Luis Guzman

Running might look easy, but if you ask David, he'll tell you the truth.



The team stretches before they start running. "If you don't stretch, you'll ache for days," says Angie.



Competition is tough. Raymond runs for the finish.

Teamwork is the key to success. They have been working together since August for at least 2 hours each day.



- Mary Mayoui
• Individual League Champ
• All Conference
• Only girl qualified for state
• Placed 104th at state out of 160 runners.



- Kashif Dale
• All Conference
• Qualified for state
• Placed 84th at state out of 160 runners.

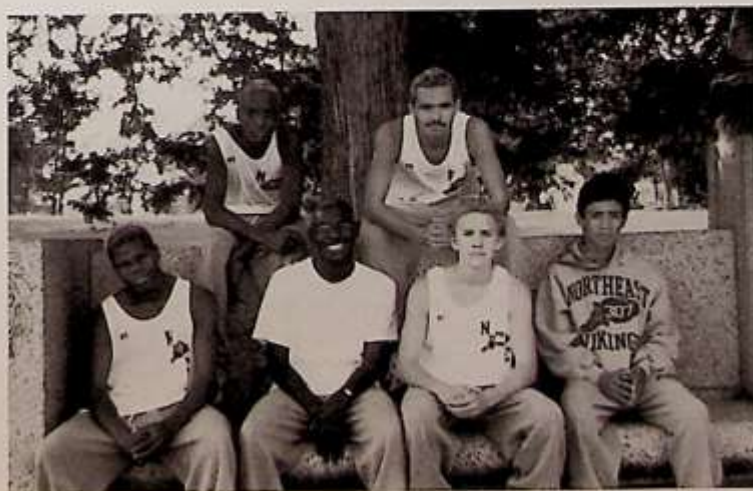
- Nissan Nesthant
• All Conference



- Michael Lee
• All Conference



- Angie Roberts
• All Conference



Six jocks posing.

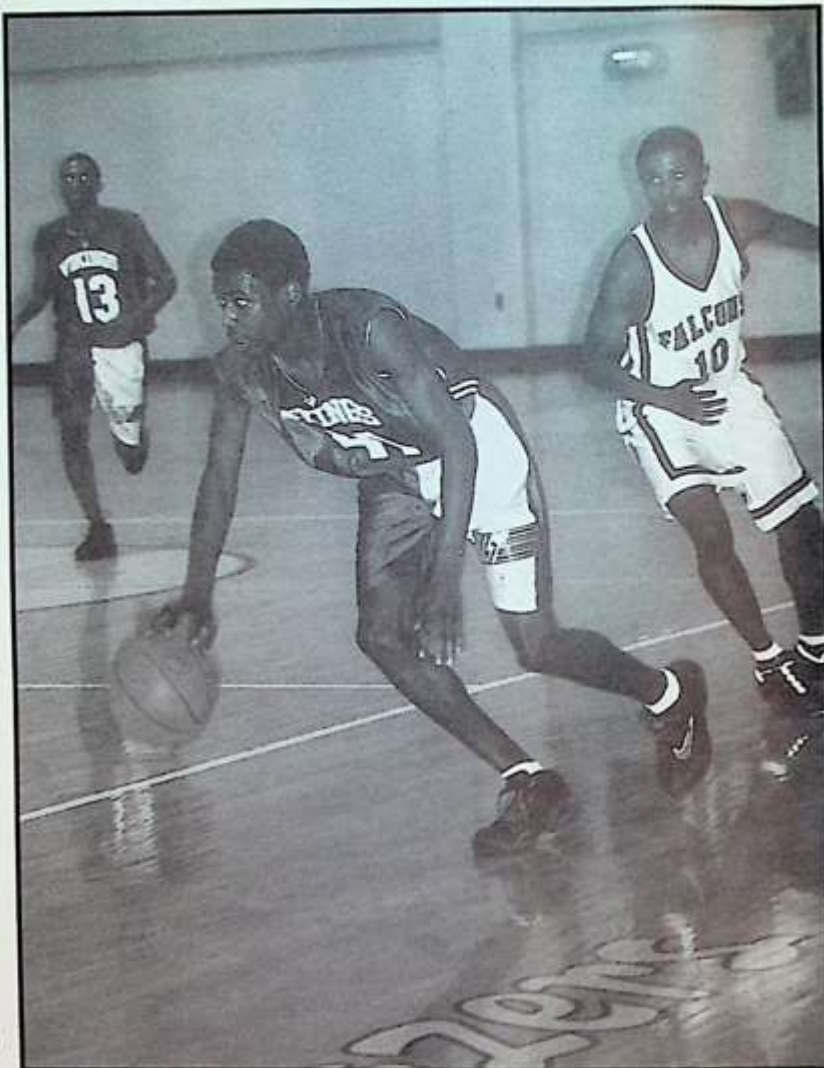
What would you change about this season?



"I would change the last game of the season which was against Central."
Deshaun Gavin



"I would change the time when Kayron Parrish broke his wrist in a Springfield Tournament."
Martane Freeman



Richard Cooper races across the court after a rebound. The team won 84-75 against Van Horn.



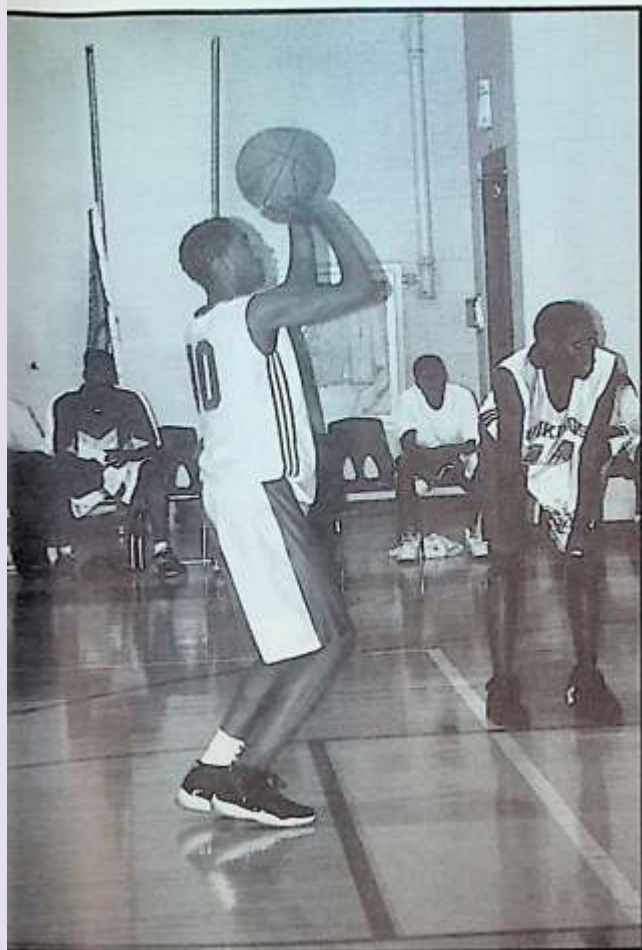
As Northeast's opponents double team Derrin Williams, he passes the ball to one of his teammates. Derrin scores an average of 9 points per game.

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Coach Madison rallies the team during a timeout. He has been coaching at Northeast for over 3 years.

Free Throws



Adrian Bates shoots a free-throw against Paseo Academy.

He sets, he shoots, he scores! Many of the Northeast Varsity Boy's basketball supporters observe this sequence on the court sometimes seeing the victories and sometimes losses. They try to come out of every game as better players whether they win or lose. The team is led by Coach Madison. "I have coached over five hundred games and enjoy learning something new every game," said Coach Madison. The team agrees that the most trying games are games they lost but the best games are games in which they learned from their mistakes.

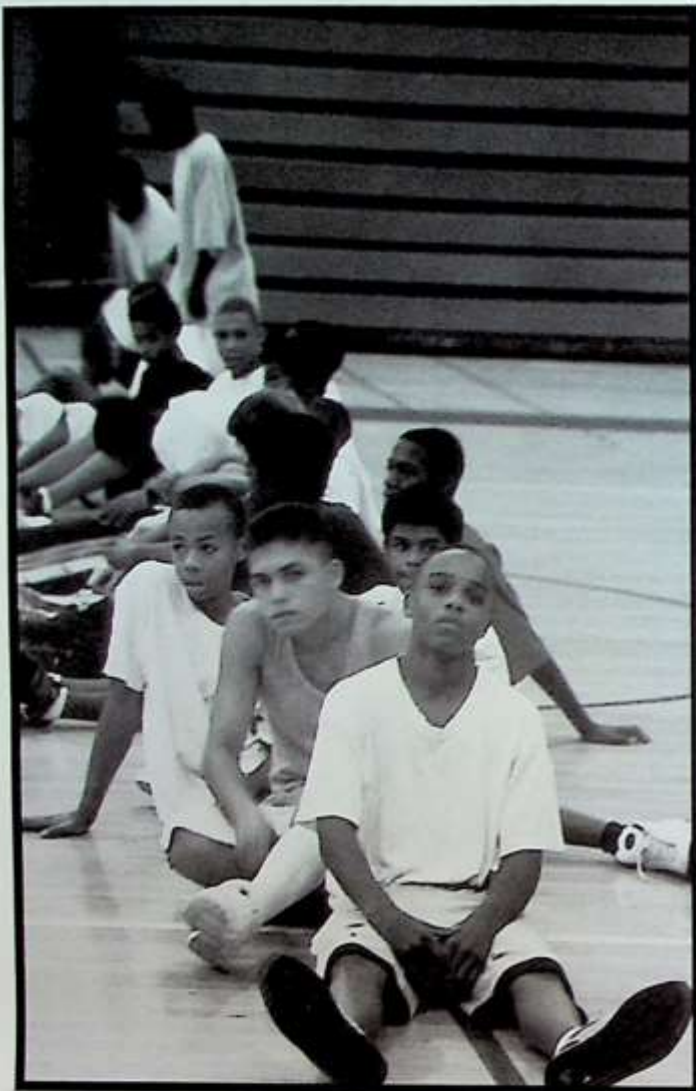
This year's bright spot was Richard Cooper. He averaged twenty points and nine rebounds per game. "The worst thing about this season is we didn't win as much as we should have, but I predict that we're going to make it to the sectionals," stated Richard back in February. The boys came out of the season with a 7-15 win-loss record.



Deshaun Gavin dunks the ball!



Row 1: Richard Cooper, Row 2 : Martane Freeman, Derrin Williams, Christian Haislip, Jesse Minter, Adrian Bates, Deshaun Gavin, Row 3 : Kayron Parrish, Jamar Sawyer.



The freshmen boys line up and listen to their coach's lecture.



Christian Haislip slides past his opponents to get a clear shot.

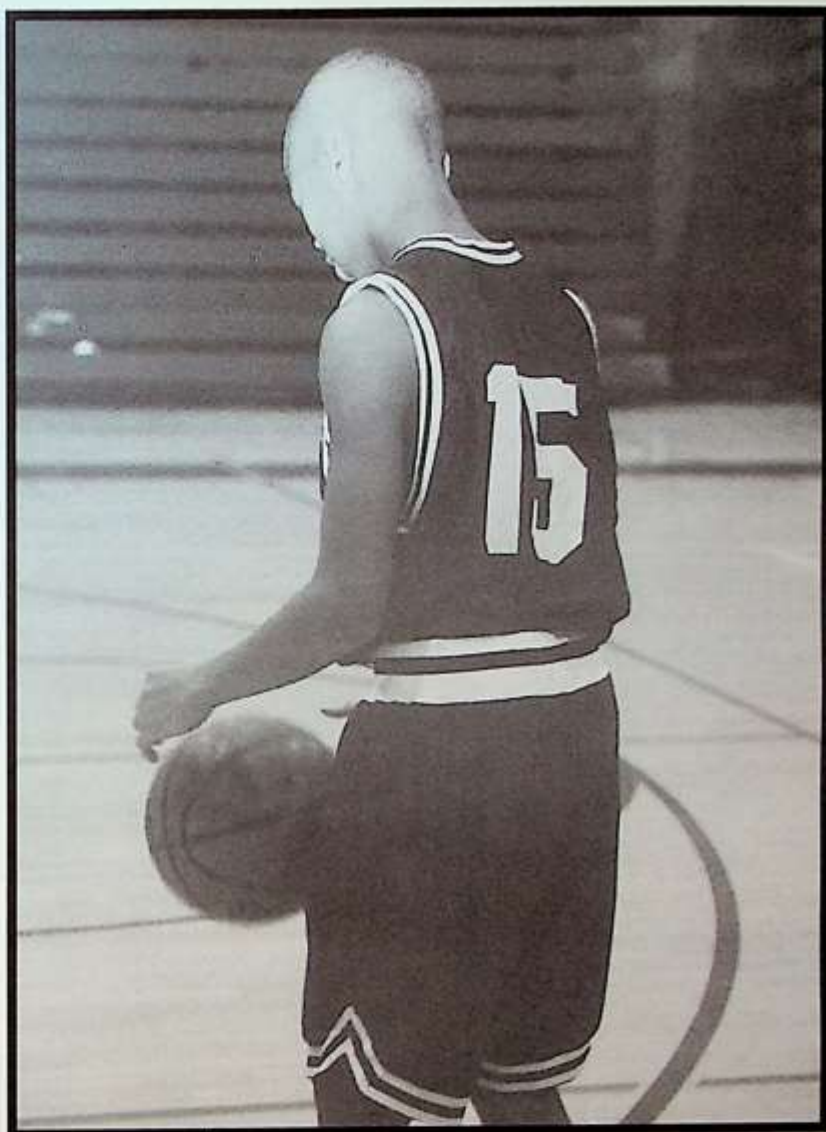


Row 1: John Franklin, Oscar Turner, Row 2: Jeffery Harris, Antoine Huey, Calvin Verner, Bryan Simons, Aliworki Woldegergis



Oscar Turner prepares to pass the ball to a fellow teammate.

Byron Gant gets ready to shoot a free throw. He averaged eight points and four steals per game. He's known as "Mr. Hustler".



Martane Freeman and Richard Cooper block the opposing team's shot.



Row 1: Davon Stevenson, Frederick Vickers, Row 2: Richard Shaw, Aaron Derrickson, Byron Gant, Row 3: Keevin Tatium, Laron James, Larry Coley, Bryan Green

Victory Shots

The girls' varsity basketball team, coached by Coach Kanan, has experienced its fair share of high and lows during the season. "If we could improve communication on the court we would play much better," stated Denise Scott. Despite the team's less than perfect record, the players still managed to be successful, overcoming many obstacles, with a positive attitude, teamwork and dedication to the game. "I like basketball because it's fun and competitive," commented Antonia Gotow.

This year's team consisted of 15 girls led by Coach Kanan and Assistant Coach McMurtrey. With demanding five days a week practices, the girls were able to be competitive in every game. "This year's team did not have as many players as years past, but we still did our best," explains Samara Burns. The girls' season started in December and ended in late February.

The most challenging game these girls played was definitely the game against Fort Osage, which was the Vikings' fifth game in five days. Northeast was defeated.

A combination of hard work and skill enabled the girls to beat Van Horn High School at the homecoming game, "The homecoming game was so much fun, I'll never forget the victory dance," laughs Tyree Thomas. The Vikings defeated Van Horn by twenty points. "Because of the new winning attitude brought to Northeast girl's basketball, we never doubted ourselves," said Natasha Murray. This year's team was definitely on the ball!



Row 1: Tamika Jackson, Betty Parton, Samara Burns, Courtney Winfield, Row 2: Mr. McMurtrey, Sareah Brown, Tyree Thomas, Fredlissia Hewitt



Denise Scott shoots a free throw. In most games, when she makes the shot she does her victory dance.



Antonia Gotow plays hard against JC Harmon. She averaged 8 points per game.



Coach McMurtrey explains to the girls what they are doing wrong and what the next play will be. It not only takes good shooting skills to win, but good communication with the coach.



Row 1: Betty Parton, Sidnee Bagby, Courtny Winfield, Row 2: Antonia Gotow, Naomi Williams, Coach Kanan, Row 3: Coach McMurtrey, Denise Scott, Antionette Wells, Jammie Boles



Betty Parton blocks her opponent's shot while Samara Burns tries to steal the ball.





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How did you
ever pass that
class?




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you going?



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hardest inspec-
tor?



When was the
Vikings' great-
est victory?



The 2001 school year leaves us with many unanswered questions. What will we remember? As we pass through the doors on our last day of school, what events or moments will seem significant years from now. The day will come when we'll look back and begin to inquire. Some questions will be answered, others never will. Yet one thing is for certain; our generation will never stop questioning our moment in history. Are we history? We are indeed!





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▲ Gas prices soar across Europe. Heavy taxation policies in France and England cause massive protests and transportation blockades. Both governments eventually promise relief.

✓ The Millennium Bridge, a footbridge across the River Thames connecting London's St. Paul Cathedral with the Tate Modern Art Gallery, opens in June. It is the first bridge to be built over the Thames in 100 years.



▲ Former KGB agent Vladimir Putin is sworn into office as Russia's new president in May 2000, succeeding long-time leader Boris Yeltsin. Despite fears of an authoritarian style, Putin's public approval ratings remain high.



▲ Floods in Southeast Asia are caused by days of pounding rain. Millions are forced to leave their homes and more than a thousand people die in the region's worst flooding in decades.



▲ President Clinton travels to Southeast Asia in November to help mend relations between the United States and Vietnam. He is the first U.S. president to visit Vietnam since the end of the war in 1975.



▲ A cable car carrying skiers and snowboarders in Austria catches fire inside a tunnel, killing more than 150 people on board. It is the worst Alpine disaster in the country's history.



▲ Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic is ousted from office in October, ending 13 years of violent rule. Vojislav Kostunica becomes Yugoslavia's first democratically elected president.



✎ Australian street artists called "Strange Fruit" perform gravity-defying feats around the world. The performers float above the audience on 15-foot fiberglass poles.

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President Clinton makes a last-ditch effort to broker a Middle East peace deal before his term ends in January 2001 by drafting a plan for leaders of both Israel and Palestine to review. Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian Yasser Arafat agree to review Clinton's proposal, but no deal is signed before month's end.

A Singapore Airlines jumbo jet crashes during takeoff in Taiwan, killing 81 of the 179 people on board. In a blinding rainstorm the pilot uses the wrong runway and collides with construction equipment.



▲ Canada mourns the death of former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, who served the country for nearly 16 years. Trudeau, who was 80, is remembered for his flamboyant style and his commitment to keeping Canada a single nation.



▲ Two hundred North and South Koreans separated from family members since the 1950-1953 Korean war reunite in August. The four-day visits are a goodwill gesture by both countries' leaders, who met for the first time in June.

☑ In August, the Russian nuclear submarine *Kursk* sinks to the bottom of the Barents Sea after an unexplained explosion. All 118 crew members are killed.



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AIDS reaches epidemic proportions in southern Africa. Leaders and citizens throughout the world conduct a massive educational campaign on World AIDS Day December 1 to teach people about the disease that is killing 6,000 sub-Saharan Africans each day.

Uganda is struck by an occurrence of the deadly Ebola virus that is linked to more than 100 deaths. The outbreak is traced to a Gulu woman who died in September and whose body infected other people during the ritual cleansing of the dead.



▲ In January 2001, a 7.9 magnitude earthquake devastates Gujarat in western India. The huge quake causes an estimated \$5.5 billion in damages and kills more than 20,000 people.



▲ In August, Somalia elects its first president in nine years. President Abdqasim Salad Hassan promises to bring peace and economic recovery to the African nation.



▲ Former Coca-Cola executive Vicente Fox, of the National Action Party, is elected president of Mexico in July, ending the Institutional Revolutionary Party's 71-year reign.



▲ More than 150 world leaders meet at the U.N. Millennium Summit in September to discuss war, poverty, disease and other global problems. The meeting is the largest gathering of world leaders in history.



☑ In July, an Air France Concorde supersonic jet catches fire and crashes outside Paris, killing 113 people. The crash is blamed on metal debris which punctured the tires and damaged the fuel tanks.

☑ The worst wave of Middle Eastern violence in years erupts between Israelis and Palestinians, leaving more than 350 dead. A visit by Israeli opposition leader Ariel Sharon to a Jerusalem holy site on September 28 is claimed to have sparked the fighting.





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▲ In the worst forest fire season in 50 years, more than 20,000 firefighters battle blazes in the western United States. More than 80 major wildfires burn across 13 states, forcing hundreds of people to leave their homes.

▲ The U.S. Senate passes the Permanent Normal Trade Relations bill in September to open up trade between the United States and China. The bill is expected to increase U.S. exports by \$13 billion annually.



▲ Firestone initiates the largest tire recall in history after dozens of rollover accidents appear to be caused by faulty treads. At least 148 deaths in the United States are linked to the defective tires, although other problems with sport utility vehicles also are under investigation.



▲ Summer air travelers wait out some of the worst flight delays on record. Bad weather and heavy air traffic cause delays that reach a peak in June, when only 66% of the flights arrive on time.



▲ Illegal downloading and missing computer tapes threaten the security of the Los Alamos nuclear weapons lab in New Mexico. Several workers at the lab are penalized for mishandling nuclear secrets.



▲ The Women's Museum: An Institute for the Future opens in September in Dallas. The museum profiles 3,000 remarkable American women and features more than 20 interactive exhibits.



▲ Many brands of taco shells and corn chips are pulled from store shelves and restaurants after a consumer group detects traces of genetically modified corn not approved for human consumption.



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▲ Convicted of monopoly practices in the software industry, Microsoft Corporation is ordered by a federal district judge in June to break into two separate companies. Company chairman Bill Gates files for an appeal.

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A wave of Internet startup companies, once the darlings of the online economy, file for bankruptcy after falling short of stockholders' earnings expectations. The NASDAQ stock exchange, where most dot-coms are traded, loses 39% of its value for the year.

Millions of Californians go for hours without power in January 2001 as utility companies cut off electrical supply due to low reserves. The crisis, blamed on aging generating plants, deregulation, soaring wholesale prices and debt-ridden utilities, spurs other states to begin devising prevention plans.



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▲ The Oklahoma City National Memorial is unveiled in April 2000. The memorial is built to honor the 168 people who died in the 1995 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.



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▲ In the closest presidential election in more than 100 years, Republican George W. Bush of Texas beats Democrat Al Gore from Tennessee. The race isn't decided until 36 days after the popular election, when Florida's hotly contested 25 electoral votes are awarded to Bush.

✓ On December 4, 2000, the U.S. presidency remains in limbo as both Florida and New Mexico officials recount ballots to determine who will win their state's electoral votes. New Mexico goes to Gore. Ultimately, Bush wins Florida which gives him a narrow victory.



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On election night, several TV networks prematurely declare Al Gore the winner in Florida, only later to reverse themselves, twice. The fiasco confirms many Americans' distrust of polling and early "calling" of elections.

In one of his first duties as President-elect, George W. Bush nominates Colin Powell to be Secretary of State. The four-star Army General becomes the first African-American in history to serve in this role.



▲ Chads, dimpled chads and butterfly ballots become common terms during the election as Florida officials assess voter intent. The confusion generates national discussion for uniform methods of voting.



▲ The U.S. Supreme Court casts the deciding vote in the nation's election. The court ends the Gore-Bush legal battles in Florida by stopping all recounting, an action that effectively gives Bush victory.



▲ In a fiery and highly publicized political battle, Hillary Rodham Clinton beats Republican Rick Lazio decisively to become senator from New York. She is the first first lady to be elected to public office.



▲ Missouri Governor Mel Carnahan is elected to the Senate days after he dies in a November plane crash. His widow, Jean Carnahan, agrees to serve as senator in his place.



▲ In October, the USS Cole is bombed while refueling in Yemen. A number of terrorist groups are suspected of the blast that kills 17 sailors and injures 39.

✓ The Federal Trade Commission charges the film, recording and video-game industries with marketing violent and adult-rated materials to teens. The entertainment giants are requested to stop the practice or face legal intervention.





▲ A new Web site, Customatix.com, lets users design their own sneakers. Starting from scratch or selecting a prefab model, users can pick everything from the colors and styling to the fabric and personalized logo at a cost of \$80 to \$95 a pair.

✓ New prepaid credit cards and online credit lines are the latest high-tech means for parents to control their teens' spending. Depending on the account, parents determine the spending limit or the online stores where the money can be spent and receive monthly statements of purchases made.



▲ MH-18, billed as the first national lifestyle magazine for guys 13 to 18, hits newsstands in August. The Men's Health offshoot covers sports, fitness, school, relationships and issues teenage boys face growing up.



▲ American Heritage, among other publishers, releases new dictionaries, capturing the language of our computer-savvy culture. "Dot-com," "netiquette" and "cybersurfing" are among the new entries.



▲ Pleather, a synthetic fabric that looks like leather, comes in an array of colors and prints and is popularized by celebrities like singer Christina Aguilera.

✓ Techno pants, as functional as last year's cargoes but with cleaner lines and nylon fabric, are popular with teens. They come in a variety of colors and feature zippered legs and pockets, toggles and nylon drawstrings.



▲ Laser eye surgery becomes an increasingly accepted alternative to eyeglasses and contact lenses as the technology continues to improve.

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✓ The popularity of Apple Computer's translucent berry-colored iMac sparks a wave of similarly colored cell phones, CD players, cameras, irons and other household appliances.

For the first time, females outnumber males in Internet use in the United States, representing 50.4% of the online population in 2000. Teenage girls are the fastest growing user segment.

Designer faceplates become a popular way to personalize cell phones. The decorative attachments come in a variety of designs and colors to match the user's mood or outfit.



▲ Wordstretch bracelets become a trendy accessory in Hollywood and around the nation. The multi-colored elastic bands come inscribed with "Call me," "Money is overrated," "Snap out of it" and other simple messages designed to spark conversation.



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▲ High-tech, fold-up metal versions of the old scooter are one of the year's hottest modes of transportation but also a leading cause of injury.

✓ Message T-shirts become fashion statements among teen girls. "Foxy Lady," "Princess" and "Monkey Around" are just a few of the tongue-in-cheek logos that appear on the popular shirts.



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By the end of 2000, an estimated 75% of U.S. universities offer courses online and more than 5.8 million students have logged on.

With the 2000 unemployment rate at a low of 4%, college students working as summer interns command wages up to \$20 an hour, along with compensation packages, from high-tech and Internet companies.



▲ Companies like Estée Lauder, Origins, Hermes and Blistex begin to market products in portable single-use packets. Products include nail polish remover, scented wipes, hair conditioners and moisturizers.



▲ Stick-on crystals and gems become popular fashion accessories for teen girls, accenting the face, neck and shoulders.



▲ Mail-order clothing pioneer Lands' End introduces "scan wear." The technology captures customers' body measurements, and allows users to virtually "try on" clothing when ordering via the Internet.



▲ "Personal TVs" by TiVo and ReplayTV allow users to control live TV by pausing or rewinding and to record their favorite shows without having to set a VCR timer or purchase videotapes.



▲ Chrysler rolls out its 1930s retro car, the PT Cruiser, in spring 2000. The five-door "personal transportation" wagon is a hot seller, beating the popular Volkswagen New Beetle by two to one in the first month. It also wins *Motor Trend* magazine's 2001 Car of the Year.

✓ Teens involved in anti-smoking organizations such as The Truth and Target Market strike back at Big Tobacco for marketing to youth, by launching their own in-your-face advertising campaigns targeting cigarette makers. The print and broadcast ads are sponsored by funds won from tobacco suit settlements.





▲ In response to the growing interest in Latin music, CBS airs the "1st Annual Latin Grammy Awards" in September. The show is the first primetime network Spanish language telecast on American TV and draws 7.5 million viewers.

▲ A new board game called "Hip-Hop Hall of Fame" capitalizes on the popularity of the music genre. Players make their way around an album-like board by answering questions about Hip-Hop performers, songs, culture and history.



▲ Hip-Hop remains one of the year's dominant sounds, with acts such as DMX, Jay-Z and Ludacris all making *Billboard's* Top 40 with new songs and selling more than a million copies of their latest CDs.



▲ N Sync's *No Strings Attached* becomes the top-selling album of 2000 with 10 million units sold. The lead single "Bye Bye Bye" wins three MTV awards and receives a Grammy nomination for Record of the Year.



▲ Pop star Björk wins MTV's Breakthrough Video Award for "All Is Full of Love." The Icelandic newcomer is also nominated for a Golden Globe and a Grammy for her music in *Dancer in the Dark*.



▲ Macy Gray wins MTV's Best New Artist in a Video award for her hit single "I Try." Gray is also nominated for three Grammys.



▲ Lee Ann Womack wins the Country Music Association's award for Best Single with "I Hope You Dance." Womack also receives several Grammy nominations.

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▲ New brands and styles of portable MP3 players inundate the market in 2000. The new-generation devices store and play digital music from the Internet and feature more playing time than their predecessors.

Madonna scores a record-setting 12th No. 1 single with the release of "Music." In December, she weds director Guy Ritchie in a Scottish castle.

Irish artist Samantha Mumba makes the music charts in 2001 with her hit song "Gotta Tell You." The 17-year-old joins fellow countrymen U2 and The Corrs on the American airwaves.



▲ Creed, with lead singer Scott Stapp, proves to be one of 2000's hottest rock bands, with their singles "Higher" and "With Arms Wide Open" hitting the top 5 on *Billboard's* Hot 100 singles list. The group wins American Music Association's Favorite Alternative Artist and Favorite Pop/Rock Album.



Opening week sales records are shattered in 2000 with benchmarks set for the number of albums sold. Britney Spears' *Oops... I Did It Again*, Eminem's *The Marshall Mathers LP*, Limp Bizkit's *Chocolate Starfish and the Hot Dog Flavored Water* and Backstreet Boys' *Black & Blue* all break the million-unit mark.

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The Beatles begin 2001 atop the *Billboard* album chart with the album *1*. The CD sells more than 5 million copies over the holiday season.

Sisqo, a member of the R&B band Dru Hill, goes solo in 2000. The singer tops the singles chart with "Incomplete" and "Thong Song" and takes home awards from *Billboard* and the American Music Association.

Napster loses several court battles with the recording industry over copyright infringement. The popular online music sharing service, with over 60 million users, faces shut-down unless it can create a new business formula that satisfies the major recording labels.



MTV's "Total Request Live," which allows viewers to vote for their favorite music videos, continues to gain popularity. Host Carson Daly becomes one of the year's best-known faces.



Destiny's Child achieves three back-to-back No. 1 singles in 2000, making the band *Billboard*'s Top Pop Artist of 2000. The group is nominated for five Grammys, four for the single "Say My Name."



Faith Hill and Tim McGraw perform to sellout crowds on their Soul 2 Soul tour. Hill and McGraw win the Country Music Association's Female and Male Vocalist of the Year, making them the first couple to win in the same year.



Pink is one of the year's top new artists. Her debut album, *Can't Take Me Home*, sells 2 million copies, and two of her songs are Top 10 hits.

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Baha Men's hit song "Who Let the Dogs Out" reaches anthem status at sports stadiums across the country. The song also wins a Grammy nomination for Best Dance Recording.

Rock music dominates the music charts and award shows in 2000. Groups including matchbox twenty, Vertical Horizon and 3 Doors Down top both the rock and pop singles charts with their respective singles "Bent," "Everything You Want," and "Kryptonite."





▲ The New York Yankees defeat the New York Mets four games to one in the first "Subway Series" since 1956. It is the Yankees' third straight World Series win and their 26th overall.

✓ American Marion Jones, 24, becomes the first woman to win five track and field medals in a single Olympic Games at the 2000 Summer Games in Sydney. Jones wins the 100- and 200-meter sprints and the 4x400 relay, and finishes third in both the 4x100 relay and long jump.



▲ Tiger Woods, 24, wins three of golf's four major tournaments to become the youngest player to win a career grand slam. Woods also breaks the earnings record for a single year with winnings of more than \$9 million.



▲ Bobby Labonte wins the 2000 NASCAR Winston Cup, his first after eight years on the circuit. Labonte and his brother Terry, winner of two previous Winston Cups, are the first brothers to win titles.



▲ The Houston Comets beat the New York Liberty to win the 2000 WNBA championship. The win is Houston's fourth in a row, and star Cynthia Cooper is named the finals MVP.



▲ In the 2001 Orange Bowl, the underdog Oklahoma Sooners defeat the Florida State Seminoles 13-2 to win the National Championship. It is Oklahoma's first title in 15 years.



▲ Australian Karrie Webb is named the LPGA's Player of the Year for the second time in a row. Webb wins seven titles in 2000, including the U.S. Women's Open in July, and sets an earnings record of \$1.8 million.

✓ Venus Williams dominates women's tennis. The 20-year-old has a 35-match winning streak, which includes the titles at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open as well as an Olympic gold medal.

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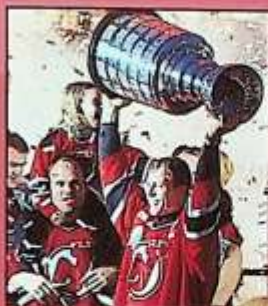
With a win against the University of Dayton in September, Yale becomes the first college team to win 800 football games.

In January 2001, after a three-year hiatus, legendary Mario Lemieux returns to play for the Pittsburgh Penguins, the hockey team he now part-owns. Lemieux becomes the first owner/player in the history of the NHL.



▲ Cyclist Lance Armstrong wins his second consecutive Tour de France in July. Armstrong, a cancer survivor, also writes his autobiography *It's Not About the Bike: My Journey Back to Life*.





✓ The Los Angeles Lakers win the NBA championship, the franchise's first in 12 years. The Lakers beat the Indiana Pacers in game six of the finals. Center Shaquille O'Neal is named MVP.

▲ In June, the New Jersey Devils win their second Stanley Cup in six seasons by defeating defending champion Dallas Stars four games to two in the finals. Scott Stevens wins the Conn Smythe Trophy for postseason MVP.



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The racing world is stunned when NASCAR legend Dale Earnhardt Sr., a seven-time Winston Cup champion, is killed on the last lap of the Daytona 500 in February 2001. NASCAR does not retire numbers, but car owner Richard Childress said he will never again race Earnhardt's black No. 3 car.

Xtreme Football debuts in February 2001. The game combines conventional football rules with some of the mayhem of professional wrestling. Eight teams play in the league's first season.



▲ Laura Wilkinson overcomes three broken toes to win the women's 10-meter platform diving competition. Wilkinson is the first American woman to earn the gold in this Olympic event since 1964.



▲ In a huge upset, American Greco-Roman wrestler Rulon Gardner defeats Russian legend Alexander Karelin for the gold in the super heavyweight class. The loss is Karelin's first in 13 years.



▲ American swimmer Misty Hyman beats out heavily favored Susie O'Neill of Australia to win the 200-meter butterfly. Hyman's winning time of 2:05.88 is an Olympic record.



▲ American runner Michael Johnson makes history by winning the 400-meter run for an unprecedented second time in a row at the Olympics. Alvin Harrison, also from the United States, wins the silver medal.

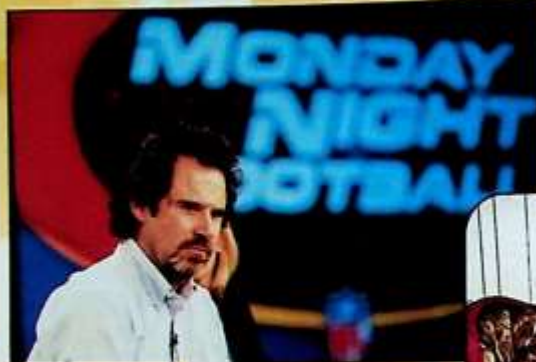


▲ Cathy Freeman carries the Olympic torch at the opening ceremonies of the 2000 Summer Games in Sydney. Freeman goes on to win the 400-meter dash, becoming the first Aboriginal Australian to earn an individual Olympic gold medal.

✓ The Baltimore Ravens beat the New York Giants 34-7 in Super Bowl XXXV for their first NFL title. Ray Lewis of Baltimore's highly touted defense is named MVP of the game.



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▲ Comedian Dennis Miller debuts as co-announcer on ABC's "Monday Night Football." Miller's offbeat humor gets a mixed reaction from fans, and the series earns some of the lowest ratings in its 31-year history.

✓ Paula Prince of Port Richey, Florida, wins the sixth annual Ugly Couch Contest, sponsored by a slipcover manufacturer, with her vintage '70s entry. Prince and two other contest finalists appear on ABC's "Live! With Regis" in October.



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▲ Fred Rogers, host of the children's PBS show "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood," announces he will tie his tennis shoes for the last time, when his final new episode airs in August 2001. Rogers will continue to work on Web sites, books and special museum projects.



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▲ To observe society and learn about himself, New Jersey native Brett Banle, 18, takes a one-year vow of silence. He communicates by e-mail, facial expressions and business cards.



Andy Lyons/Report

▲ Runner Marla Runyan, who is legally blind, becomes the first U.S. Paralympian to compete in the Olympics. Runyan places 8th in the 1,500-meter run at the 2000 Summer Games in Sydney, Australia.



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▲ England celebrates the 100th birthday of the Queen Mum, mother of Queen Elizabeth, in August. The beloved Mum becomes the oldest living royal in the history of the British Monarchy.



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▲ In October, Slovenian climber Davor Karnicar becomes the first person to ski down Mount Everest. Karnicar's two-mile descent down the world's highest mountain takes five hours.

✉ In honor of the late cartoonist Charles M. Schulz, 101 fiberglass Snoopy statues — each in a theme wardrobe — are displayed in Schulz's hometown of St. Paul. Several are auctioned off in October to raise money for aspiring cartoonists.



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Video gamer Josh Griffith, 17, starts a business filling in for other gamers involved in an online roleplaying game called "Asheron's Call." Players are required to put in hours of game time to keep their online characters powerful. Busy executives pay Griffith up to \$40 an hour to play for them.

After a record 3,545 wins and \$61 million in earnings during her 19-year career, jockey Julie Krone becomes the first woman inducted into the National Racing Hall of Fame.



Andy Lyons/Report

▲ Controversial Indiana University basketball coach Bob Knight is fired in September after allegedly violating a University-imposed code of conduct. During his 29 years at Indiana, Knight was often criticized for temper outbursts. His dismissal provokes student protest demonstrations.

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