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Thou Dear Northeast

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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.
Crown thee with laur - els of vic - to - ry.
To shine for ev - er in thy dia - dem

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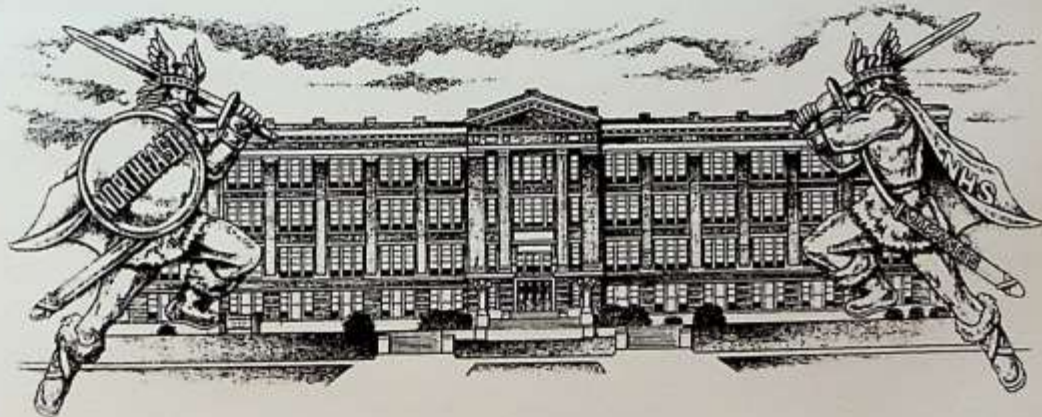
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A sampling of events from

1914

Union Station and Northeast High School opens.

1917

Gen. Maxwell Taylor graduated from Northeast.

1917-1919

Vikings serve in the war to end all wars.

1921

First basketball team.

1923

First store opens on Country Club Plaza.

1924

Kansas City Monarchs win 1st Negro Leagues World Series.

1930

Northeast adopts New Plan - High School / Jr. College mornings and afternoons.

1933

"Union Station Massacre"

1941

Largest class to graduate from Northeast (596).

1941-1945

Vikings heed the call from the "Arsenal of Democracy"

1948

Northeast Football Team undefeated.

1950

Kansas City is 100 years old.

1952

Charles Long wins Congressional Medal of Honor during the Korean War. Vikings served with distinction.

1955

KC Athletics open major league baseball.

1957

Tornado ravages Ruskin Heights.

1963

Chiefs first season.

First black city councilmen Bruce Watkins and Earl Thomas.

1966

Helzberg Jewelry has class rings for sale \$1.50-\$3.00 in sterling silver or 10k gold.

1967

Athletics move to Oakland.

1969

Royals come to K.C.

1970

Chiefs win their first Super Bowl.

1972

Kansas City International Airport opens.

1974

Northeast is Interscholastic League Weight Lifting Champions.

Bill Kanan winner of 4 gold medals in the city track meet.



the 1900's in Kansas City

1976

Republican National Convention.

1977

Kansas City flood kills 25.

John Crawford-All Metro-All State Basketball-played and graduated -KU.

1981

Hyatt walkways collapse.

1985

Royals win World Series.

1988

Explosion kills six firefighters including Northeast alumni Luther Hurd.

Renovation of High School building and completion of new gym.

1990

1st Alumni Scholarship Golf Tournament.

1991

Emanuel Cleaver becomes first black mayor.



1994

Riverboat casino opens.

Actual trial held in Northeast courtroom- Judge Jack grant presiding.

1995

Kansas City Zoo doubles in size.

1996

Tim Harden wins track Silver Medal in Olympics.

1997

Kansas City Jazz Museum and Negro Leagues Hall of Fame open at 18th and Vine.

1998

New curtains purchased for Northeast auditorium.

1999

Bomb explodes at Northeast

Judge Whipple dismissed desegregation suit.

Kay Barnes, Kansas City's first female mayor.



ESL = English as a Second Lanaguage is for international students who need to develop and improve their English language ability.



Mr. Tebe is from Cameroon, Africa. He was inspired to become an ESL teacher because of his own immigration experience. Mr. Tebe teaches the ESL class in which the newly arrived foreign students attend. After these students improve, they move up to a higher level ESL class. Mr. Tebe has many goals for his students. "I would like my students to be able to communicate with others and understand the requirements of their teachers." The lesson plans are similar to those of the other ESL classes except there is an emphasis on basic reading and writing in Mr. Tebe's class.

Ms. Stika has taught ESL for fifteen years. She enjoys seeing her students make progress. "I can see them learning when they improve their pronunciation." Another sign of progress in Ms. Stika's class is the ability of her students to tell jokes. "For my students to be able to tell jokes in English is a true sign that they are learning." Each student starts at a different level of understanding. Some students are unable to read or write in their own native language and tend to pick up bad speaking habits from their American classmates. An average day in Ms. Stika's class consists of the students practicing the communication skills of reading, writing, speaking, and listening.



Ms. Stika's 3-A Class



Mr. Tebe's 1-B Class

FYI: This year approximately one-fourth (1/4) of our student body are ESL (300/1200).

Mr. Yao has taught ESL for two years. He is from Chang Chun, China which was occupied by Japan during World War II. "I wanted to become an ESL teacher because I appreciate the diversity in a student body." Adapting to a different country is very difficult. Foreigners must not only deal with cultural shock but the language barrier. The ethnic communities help new residents adjust as does ESL. "I enjoy seeing my students change over time. Some students come into my class not knowing how to speak English. Over time they leave speaking it fluently."



Staff Sergeant Monegro is a native of the Dominican Republic. He has lived in the United States for 32 years. His family moved here in order to seek a better life. When Staff Sergeant Monegro first became an American student in New York, he was in an ESL program. At that time ESL was a little different. "Years ago my ESL teacher also taught many general subjects. If I ever had a problem understanding something the teacher could always translate." Being a student who was in ESL, Staff Sergeant Monegro has an understanding about the significance of this program. "I believe that if there was not an ESL program a portion of the students would be left out."



Mr. Yao's 3-A Class



Ms. Wright's 1-B Class



Peshraw Barzinji

Peshraw Barzinji is a native from Iraq. He has lived in the United States for two years. Peshraw immigrated in order to receive a better education and avoid the war in Iraq. The other reason he came to the United States is because his father works for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Office. Peshraw developed a better sense of English through ESL. The United States gave him many opportunities including a different lifestyle. Peshraw is a senior this year and he plans to use the skills ESL taught him.

HongPhucDo

There are many different reasons why people move to the United States. Most are based on educational and employment needs. Three years ago Hong moved here for a different reason. She moved to avoid the lack of opportunities in Vietnam. While living in the United States she is more independent. She can go to school instead of having to work. In Vietnam children work to help provide for their families. Hong believes that ESL helped her to adapt to an American school. "Before I was in ESL I had trouble with English but now I'm doing much better."



Idil Ali

In Somalia there is no government control over the country. As a result, the people living in Somalia do not have much of anything. To improve their lifestyle and educational needs, Idil and her family moved to the United States. Learning English isn't hard for Idil because she was taught by her father in Somalia. Sometimes she needs help and when she does ESL is there for her. Idil wears a scarf because it is a part of her religious and cultural tradition.

Berta Damian

After living in the United States for four years Berta has not forgotten her home country of Mexico. Berta left Mexico in order to rejoin her family who were already living in Kansas City. Living in the United States has changed Berta for the better. She is now involved in many different activities. "I like living in the U.S. because I can make friends, go to school and have a nice home." ESL helps students in so many ways. In her case, it was her reading that was greatly improved.



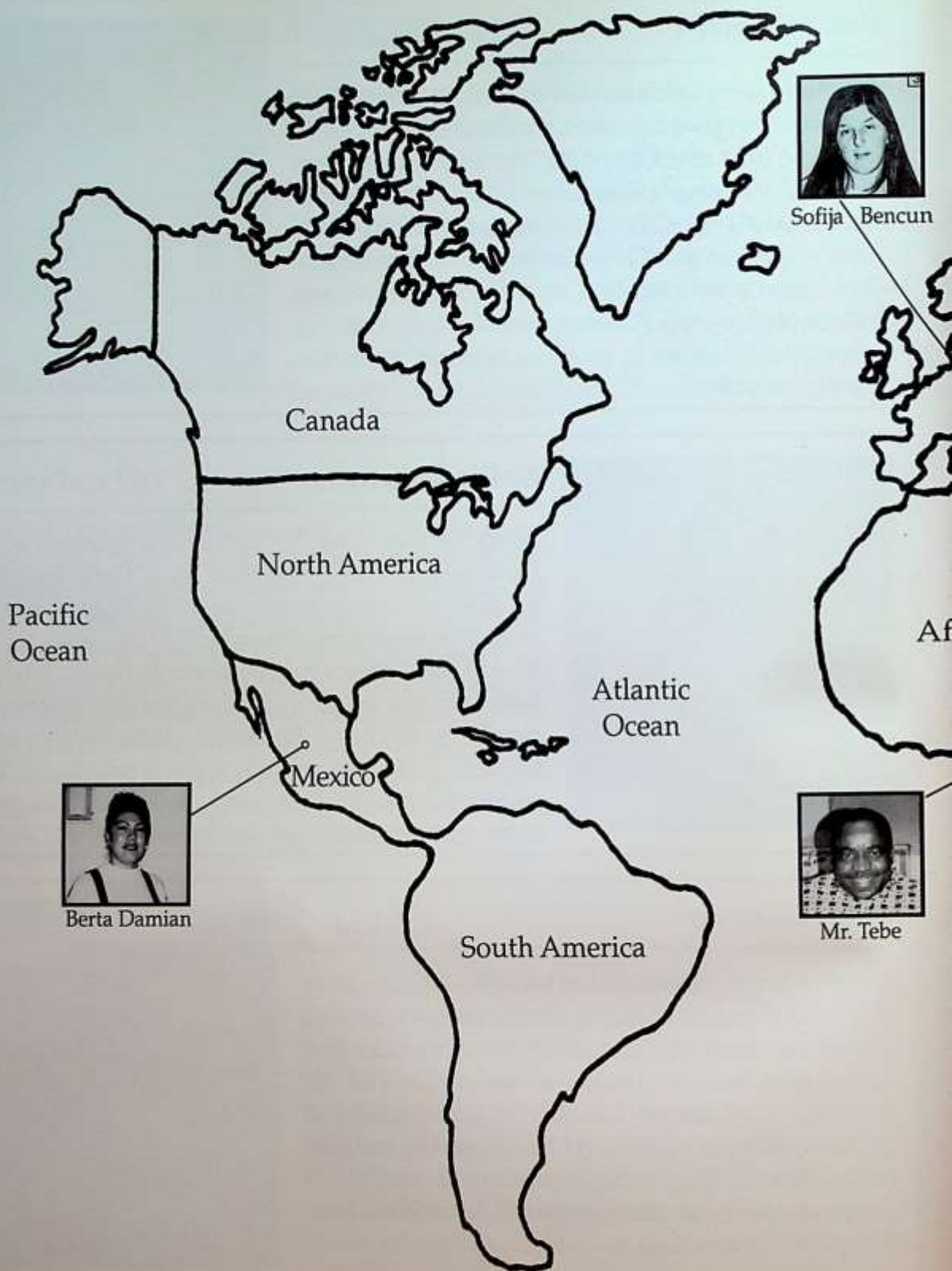
Sofija Bencun

Sofija Bencun and her family immigrated to the United States only one year ago. They moved to escape the unfair government in Bosnia and the sound of continuous bombing. They also moved here to seek better employment. "In Bosnia it is very hard to find a job in which you could support your family." Sofija is still finding it a little hard to adapt to the U.S. Aside from a few problems that will be solved in time, Sofija is happy to be here. She plans to be a photographer in the future.

Sergey Akopov

Sergey Akopov was afraid of being sent to the army in Russia. He moved to the United States where he would not have to fight. In the five months that Sergey has been a citizen, he has improved his English. In ESL, Sergey feels that he is respected and understood by his peers. Although he is very new to the United States, Sergey is ready to live in freedom, the same freedom which Americans take for granted everyday.







Sergey Akopov

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Iraq

Asia



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China



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Somalia



Idil Ali



Mr. Yao

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PEOPLE

2009

Bill Stevens, 1944, is
beginning to embark on his
bright future at CMSU

Bill Stevens, 1943,
wearing his lucky
undefeated # 27



CELEBRATE



Dr. Bill Stevens graduated from Northeast High School, but like all true Vikings, he never left the Viking tradition...striving to be the best in the classroom, on athletic fields and meeting life's challenges.

Bill was a member of the National Honor Society, All-City Student Council President, Secretary of the "N" club, member of the 1943 undefeated football team, and sports editor of the *Courier* newspaper. After graduating from CMSU, Bill taught high school, served as a principal and as district wide

social studies is currently in teaching and Coordinator of Department School/College-UMKC. Now the link be-



coordinator. Bill his 51st year of 12th year as the History for the High lege Program at Bill coordinates between Northeast

and UMKC, preparing students for college while in high school.

In addition to the college linkage with Northeast, Bill, as a charter Northeast Alumni Association leader and officer, helped set up the annual scholarship program awarded each spring. One day Bill may retire as a teacher, but he will always be a hard-working Viking alumnus, friend and mentor to all Viking students.



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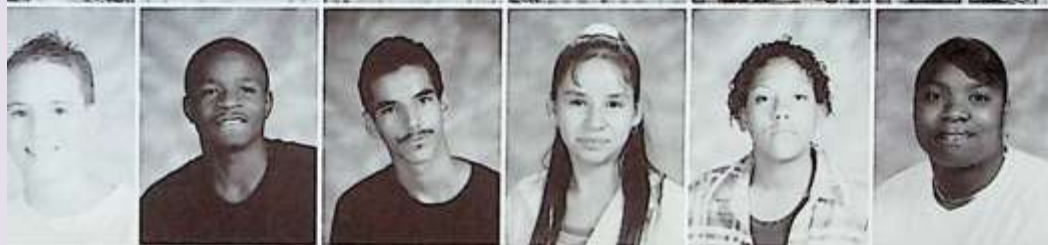
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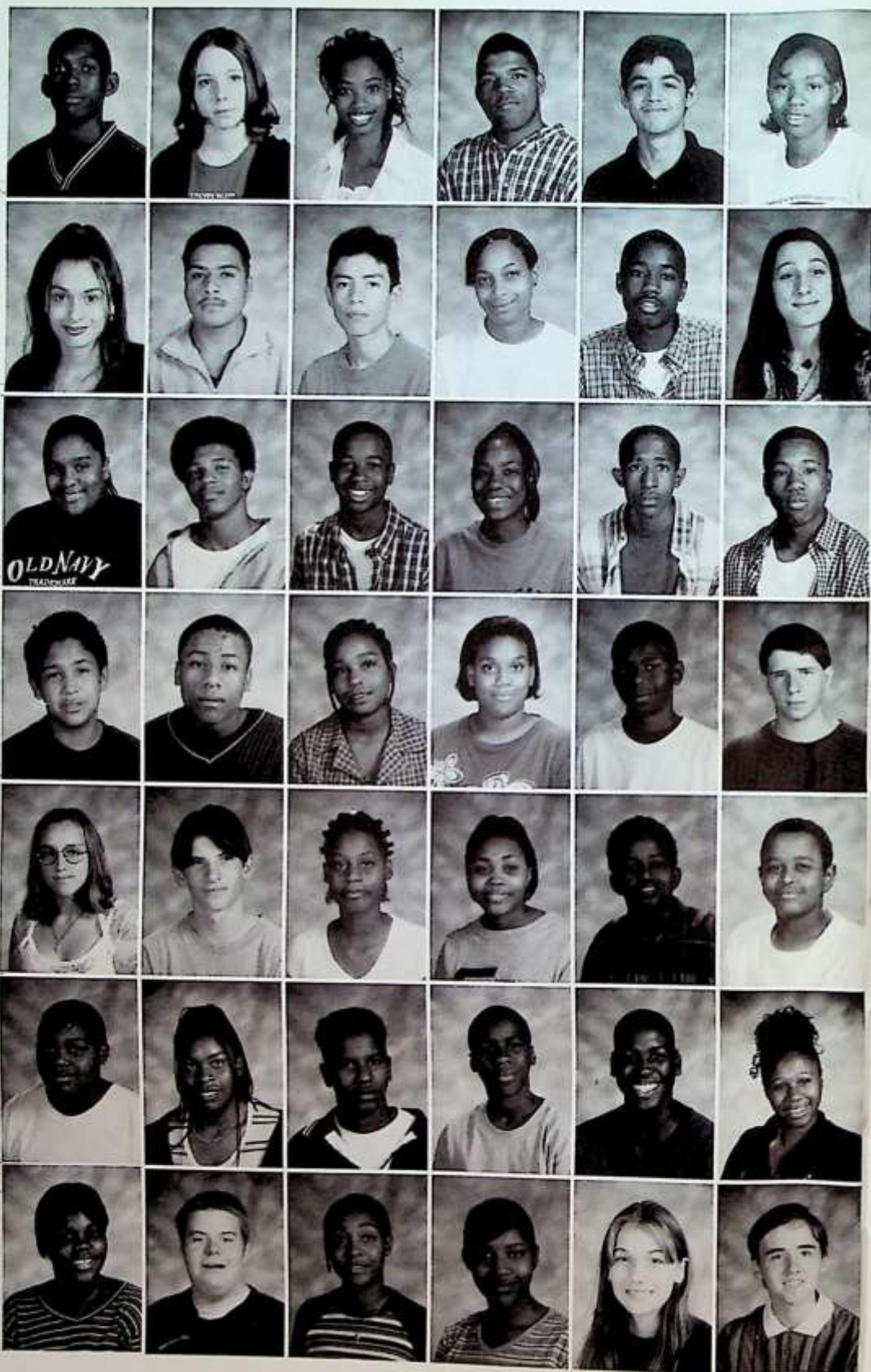
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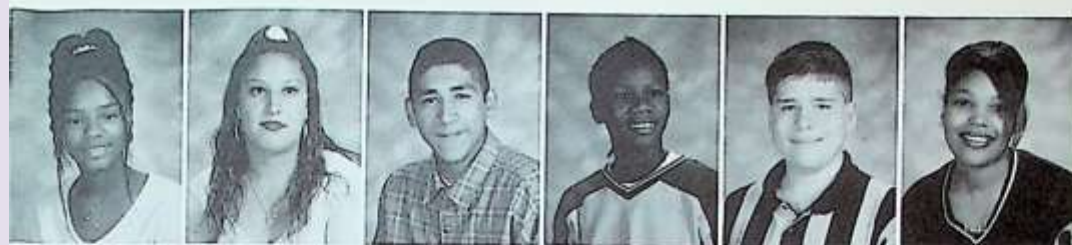
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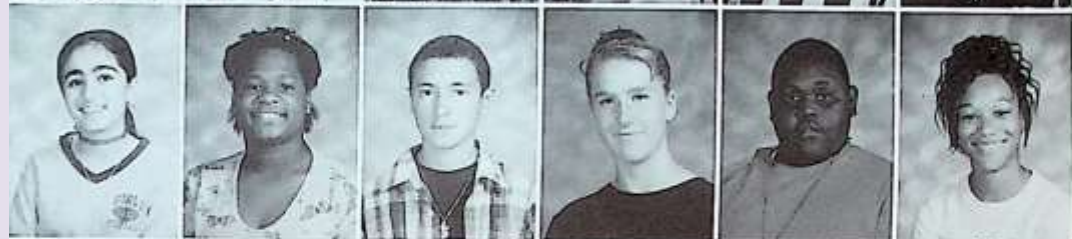
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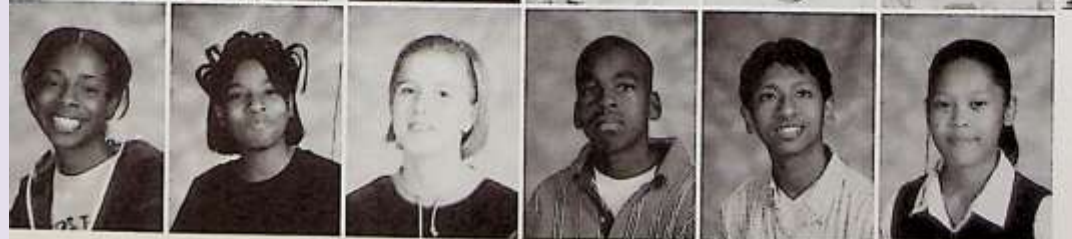
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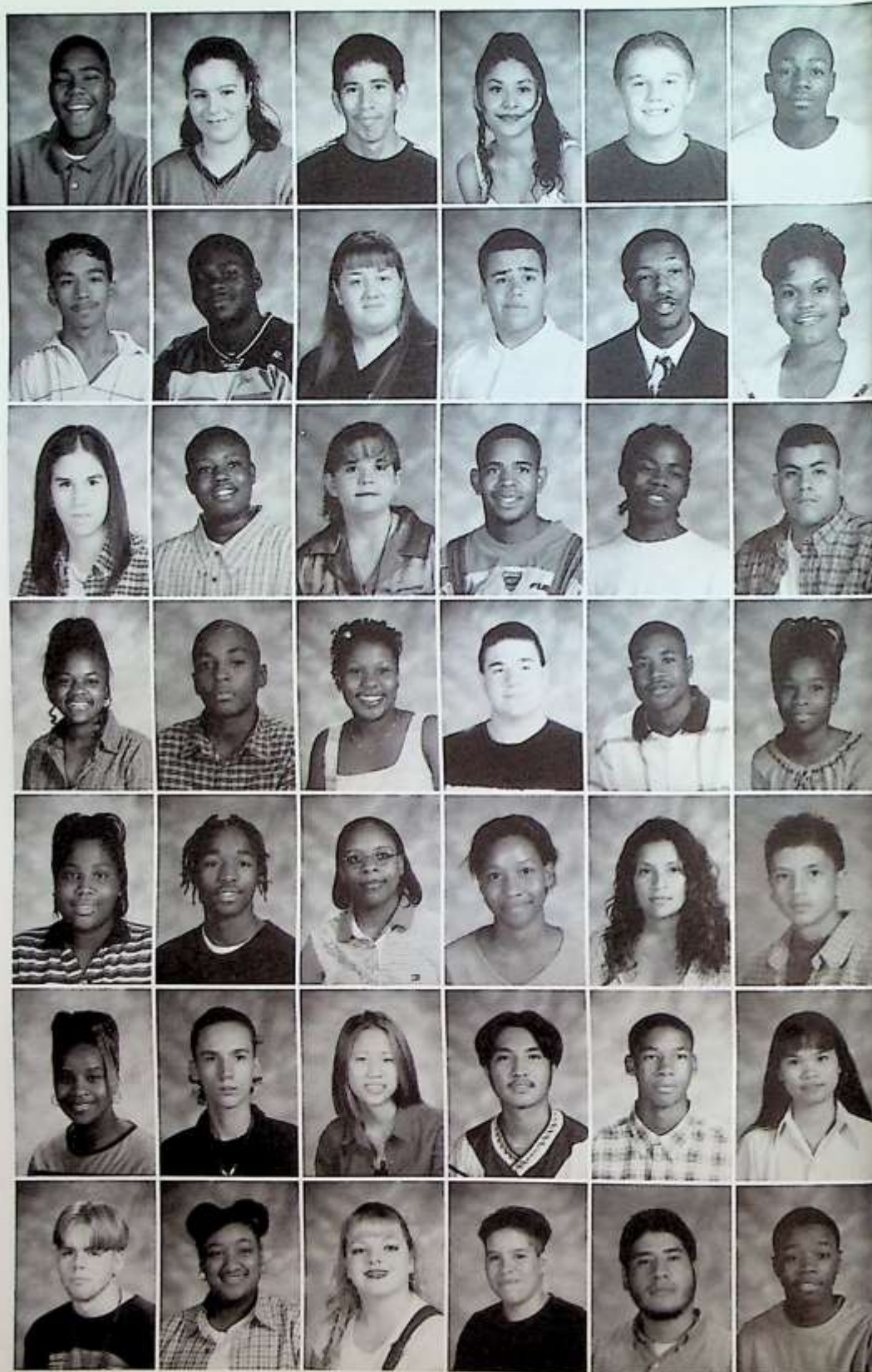
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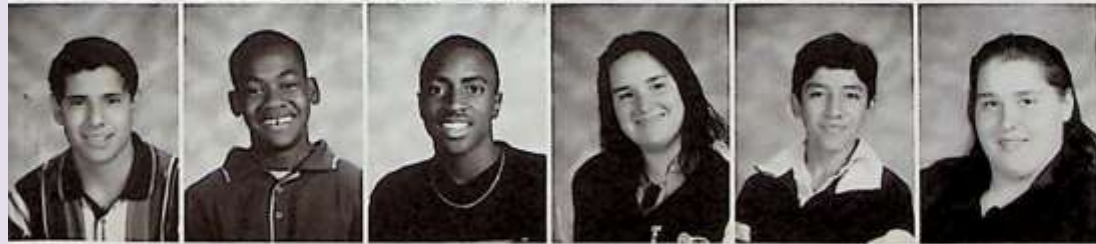
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Minh Hieu Pham
Kelli Phillips
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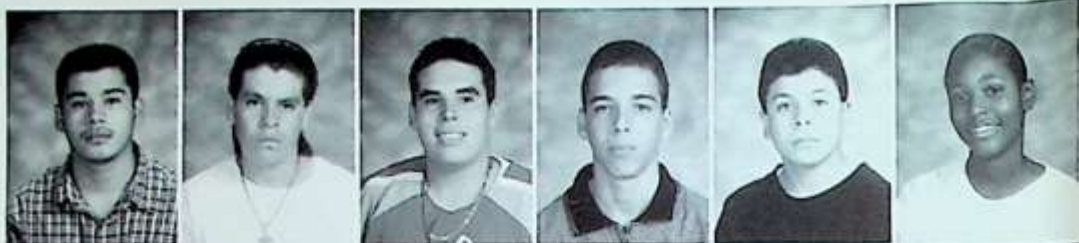


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Jessica Riley
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Kenneth Roby
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Latonya Wilson
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Dewitt Woods

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Diana Zaragoza

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Saman Zhalah



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Alba Arriaga
Armando Avitia

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Aaron Bagby
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Justin Banister

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Rosa Barrazacastro
Parzhin Barzinji
Adrian Bates

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Adriene Hobby

Lashay Holley
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Arturo Martinez
Martin Martinez
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Roneice McHenry
Ahmaad McNeal

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Vincent Millan
Tiara Milligan
Jesse Minter
Krishaun Mitchell
Sylvia Muniz





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Phivu Nguyen

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Tuan Nguyen
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Juan Orozco
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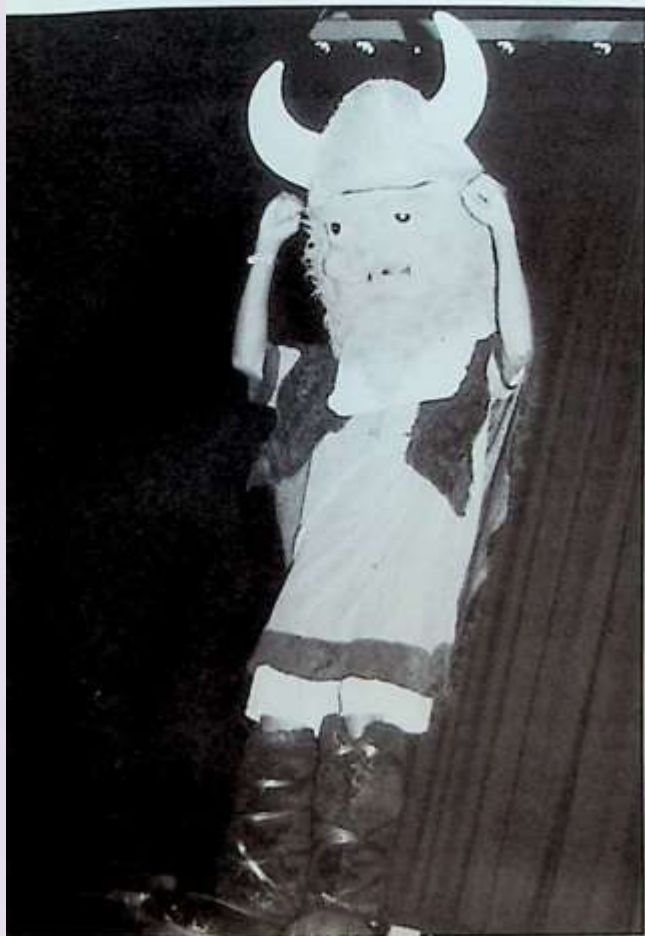
Luis Zambrano
Elba Zavala



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ur Viking Mascot (Bobby Harris) goes wild for Purple and White Day.



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“WE’VE GOT SPIRIT



Marshell Salter sporting the fashion of the 70's.

The real Dewayne shows his true colors on Wayback Wednesday for Spirit Week.



Cynykka Hardin goes WAYback.

Who Are These Kids?

Play the name game

1- I want a good career, one child, and to be married to a rich husband.

2- I plan to enlist in the Air Force, then get married, and live in Atlanta.

3- I intend to go to college and get my teaching degree. After I get married I want two children.

4- The traditional life is for me. I'll get married and have two children.

5- Creativity is my bag and I'll be creating comic books.



6- U.S. Coast Guard Academy is where you'll find me, learning to be a firefighter and EMT.



7- Cleaning teeth as a Dental Hygienist while my two kids and great husband wait at home for me.



8- Psychology interests me but the life of a business owner may also be exciting.

Who Are These Kids?

9- Trials will keep me busy as a prosecuting attorney or I may be an FBI agent.

10- I will have a wonderful life as a happy little housewife.



11- The blue skies of the U.S Air Force are my destination as will be starting a family.

12- I'll be a lawyer for the best law firm, engaged or married, and will also have lots of money.

13- Atlanta business owner making loads of money.

Future plans and dreams can come true if you focus on them



14- Hospital life won't be the ER but you'll find me in the O.R as a nurse with a life of entertainment and fun.



15- Fighting crime as a police officer and wondering why I use my college degree this way will keep me busy.



16- I'll probably be wealthy as a result of a good job and I'll have an excellent future.

Nurtay Abilgaliyev
Phenesh Abbron
Francina Agnew
Jose Aguilar



Maryanne Ajoku
Liban Ali
Jermaine Andrews
Maker Atem



Terri Baker
Peshaw Barzinji
Ana Baylon
Jeffrey Belk



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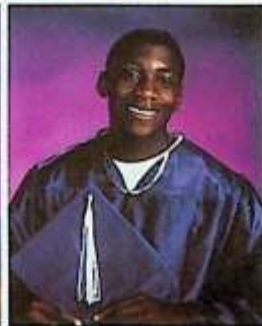
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Natalie Cofield
Saul Colin
Nadia Curren

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Berta Damian
Vinh Dao
John Davis

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Montay Dean
Vanessa DeFoe
Erika De La Cruz

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Tennille Denson
Sarah DeSchepper
Max Dmitryenko
Maria Do

2000



Tri Minh Do
Deandre Dunmore
Laura Fares
David Franco

15-Based upon my love for children, I believe I will own a daycare.



14-I will become a Profesional Physical Therapist.



16-Successful businessman and supportive father are my dreams for the future.



17-a) Most likely I will be divorced paying child support on three kids with a minor in Chemical Engineering. b) I will be working on a Masters degree in business, or possibly enlisting in the Army.



18-I will remain beautiful, despite 20 kids and two husbands.



19-I will own a nice house by a lake, where I will raise two children with my husband Dewayne Williams.

Who Are These Kids?



20-In ten years you will see me as a restaurant owner/model.



21-I have a feeling that I will be living with my parents, rent free.



22-I'll be a hard worker earning a living responsibly.



23-I intend on being a Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.



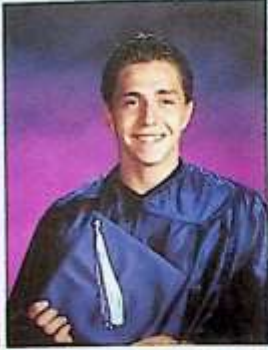
24-A lawyer with a Master degree in Business Administration and engaged is wer I'll be.



25-It will take, me, a hard working woman, to obtain a Masters in Computer Science and to also be a mother.

26-I'll be married, happy, and a Computer Programmer with 7 kids in ten years.

Elliot Gonzalez
Tywan Greer
Christopher Groom
Oni Groves



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Cynikka Hardin
Bobby Harris
Abdirhim Hassan
Jeannatae Hatten



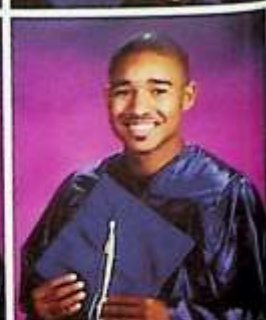
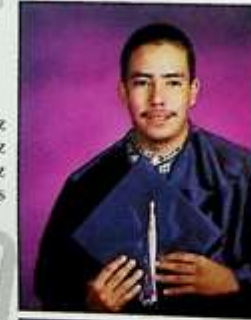
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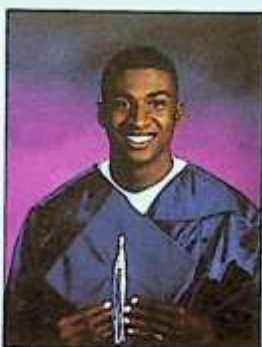
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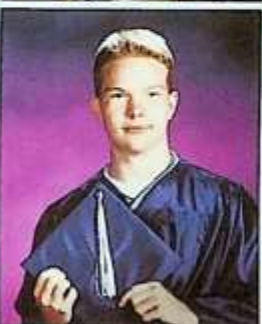
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Ngoc Ho
Jessica Hood
Carneshio Hooker





Misty Houston
 Quentin Hudspeth
 Steven Johnson
 Calvin Kapileo

2000



Alisha Kelby
 Nicoya Kind
 Christopher Lackey
 Oanh Lam

2000



Cherrie Lauderdale
 Chau Le
 Dat Le
 Tung Le

2000



David Lewis
 Maria Limas
 Liza Lomeli
 Salvador Lopez

2000



Angela Lowe
 Maria Luz-Garcia
 Terry Manning
 Audrey Martin

27-I will be continuing the Public Service theme by being a Police Officer for the city of Independence.

28-I would love to raise a family and be able to provide for them.



29-Besides being a mother of two, I look forward to delivering babies as an O.B.Gyn at Research Hospital.



30-In ten years I will be enjoying the married life along with my work in Broadcast Journalism.

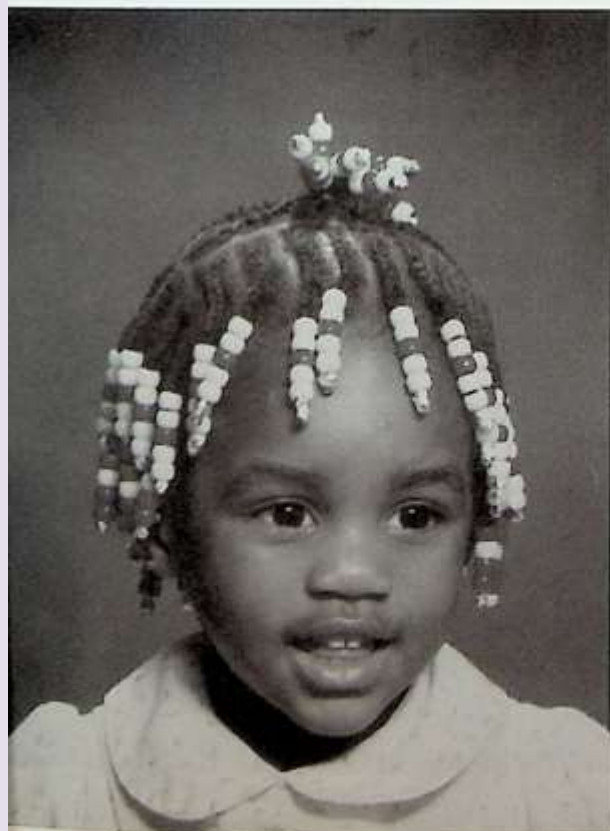


31-My dream is to be a career woman with plenty of quality time for my kids.



32-I will have a degree in education while raising a positive African American family.

33- Good career in business management is my goal as is a family of 10.



34-I 've set my sights on a challenging career with a Ph.D in Business Mathematics.

35-I plan to put my degree in Sociology to work by becoming a social worker.

36-A Masters in Law and a Bachelors in History are my educational intentions.



Enrique Martinez
Lorraine Martinez
Lee McAdoo
Dacia McDonald

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Annette Molina
Aron Morales
Mimi Morris
Duke Mozee

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Nadiyyah Muhammad
Rebecca Nations
Maihan Ngo
Nghia Nguyen

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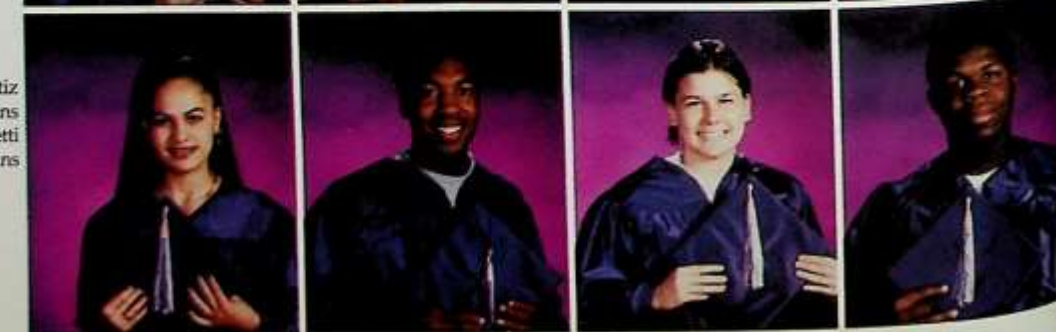


Trang Nguyen
Lazell Ofield
Leonard Oyeda
Jesus Ortiz

2000



Teresa Ortiz
Marcus Owens
Patricia Pedrezetti
Marcellus Perkins





Bang Pham
Khanh Pham
Nam Pham
Gina Porter

2000



Brenda Ramon
Nahsied Ramsey
Emilio Rios
Myisha Robinson

2000



Kyra Roseburr
Joab Rubio
Nyeesha Rushing
Marshall Salter

2000



Shaliese Samuels
Dorothy Simms
Antionette Sims
Nicholas Smith

2000



Kenneth Spencer
Latorie Stacker
Paul Steele
Michael Stivers

37-I am aspiring to become a lawyer.

38-My future career plans are to be an actress in a situational comedy. I would also like to be preaching at a local church



39- I hope to pursue a career in teaching or photography.



40-I wish to be married and to start a career in the nursing field within ten years.



41-In the future, I expect to live in China and work at the H&R Block law office.



42-I look forward to six kids by five different mothers.



43-I foresee having a Degree in Art and possibly being a mother.

-I plan to be married, in college, and the parent of one child.



45-Being a software designer is my professional plan ; relationship wise, I plan to marry Alisha Kelby and we'll have 3 kids.



46-Traveling the world, owning my own business, rapping, and producing are my future aspirations.

47-While living in New York, I plan to build a foundation in fashion design.



48-I plan to continue to live in America so that I can live out my fantasy of marrying a super model and driving a Viper.

49-I would like to live in Argentina, with my husband and two children.



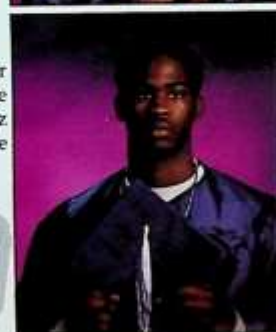
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Melvin Todd
Robin Townsend
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Rondell Vassie
Vanessa Vasquez
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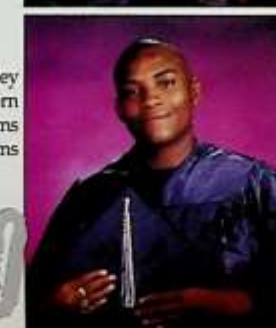
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Christal Waters
Larry White
Loren White

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Dwayne Whitley
Yakenia Wilborn
Candya Williams
Gladys Williams

2000



Leontra Williams
Mario Williams
Jeremy Wright
Ruben Zarate





Class of 2000 Senior Class Officers President Richard Henley, Vice President Oni Groves and Secretary Alicia Taylor.



Paul Steele, celebrates
equal opportunity for
cheerleaders



Senior Class Panel Members
John Davis and Lazell Ofield

51. My own business, being a nurse and having a family.

50. Singer, lawyer, and cosmetology.



52. Nice job, a big house, and driving a sixty thousand dollar car.

53. Successful pediatric orthodontist, married to my high school sweetheart Kevin Michael Kimbrough!





Our Principal Speaks

Congratulations to the "Class of 2000". I hope that your class will set the standards for underclassmen in the new millennium. As we face the coming years, we at Northeast High School must continue to improve our attendance rate, our achievement scores, and our graduation rate. All students must make a personal commitment and establish goals which will insure maximum preparedness for institutions of higher learning, the military or the world of work.

Best wishes,

Stephen Brown, Jr.
Principal



G. Altman, Math
J. Awale, ESL
S. Bulben, S. S.
S. Bassett, Science
W. Bean, Military

J. Berry, Military
D. Blue, Oral Comm.
D. Bradford, Spec. Ed.
T. Burns, ALC
C. Burris, Secretary

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H. Fernandez, Art
S. Fischer, Counselor

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N. Gray, Spanish
G. Grundmeier, S. S.
J. Guerrero, Security

V. Guido, Business
C. Harris, Science
L. Harris, English
R. Haskell, P.E.
K. Hawthorne, Math



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E. Hunt, Instr. Coach
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S. Jackson, Secretary
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J. Kornfeld, Marketing
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R. Mabin, P. E.
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W. Madison, S. S.
C. Mahieu, English



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L. Mercer, English
R. Miller, S. S.
J. Monegro, Military



W. Monroe, Military
D. Nunez, Counselor
D. Perkins, Math
H. Pitts, Business
L. Plummer, S. S.



E. Polson, Secretary
L. Premer, English
R. Rana, Science
J. Reineke, Science
R. Roberts, Military





R. Scarbrough, Science
R. Schmidt, S. S.
T. Shelton, S. S.
B. Singleton, S. S.
E. Small, English



W. Small, P. E.
A. Smith, S. S.
R. Smith, Security
M. Stika, ESL
W. Swoffer, Science



G. Tebe, ESL
L. Thomas, S. S.
G. Tran, Security
M. Walker, English
A. Waller, Military



L. Waller, Counselor
L. Watson, Math
K. Westhoff, Secretary
L. White, English
P. Wray, Spec. Ed.



B. Wright, ESL
W. Yao, ESL
B. Zapata, ESL
B. Zuber, Registrar
W. Zuber, Counselor



Ernestine Clark, V.P.
"You're not in the dark
when you work with Ms.
Clark!"



**Col. James Harrison,
US Army (Ret.),
Program Administrator**
"I wish everyone a
wonderful future in the new
millennium."



**Donald D. Johnson,
V.P.**
"I believe in military
discipline -- up close and
personal."



Beverly Walker, V.P.
"It doesn't matter whether
you are an a.m. or a p.m.
person, you must still be the
best at whatever you do."

Chef Charest, C.C.C.
(Culinary Arts)
Shirley Baker
(Childcare I)
Mark Buell
(Agri-Business and
Animal Science)



David Dwyer
(Food Science)
Charles Foreman
(Agri-Business &
Landscaping)
Gail Gabrielson R.N.
M.S.E.D.
(Health Care)



Larry Mudd, Director Of Vocational Education



Vocational education is preparation for the world of work. The vocational curriculum's unique combination of classroom instruction and hands-on laboratory work provides students the opportunities for on the job training. The V.S.O. activities provide students with opportunities to apply learned skill and develop leadership abilities and gain recognition. Vocational education also prepares students for college and other types of post-secondary learning experiences. The vocational education mission is to ensure that students graduate with both vocational and the academic skills which they can use.





Dean Gales
(Collision Repair)
George Gallup
(Auto Tech. I)
Janice Hankins
(Cosmetology II)



"Mr. Ray" Herschleb
(Building Trades II)
Geoff Mellott
(Auto Tech II)
Stephanie Mercomes
(Fashion & Design)



Maxine Myers
(Academy of Finance)
Dr. Nick Natarella
(Botany)
Cheryl Pennel
(Cosmetology I)



Tom Riley
(Agri-Mechanics)
Sandra Smith
(Child Care II)
Robert Scroggins
(Fabric Care I & II)

Kevin Kimbrough

Future Chef of America

Kevin Kimbrough always wanted to become a chef. When he was a junior, he started to go to Manual Vocation School for the Culinary Arts Program. During the summer of 1999, Kevin attended a national convention for culinary arts. At the contest there was a cook-off contest between forty-five participants, Kevin took fifth place. Then he went to state and placed first. Kevin's family has a long history of cooks and chefs. After high school, Kevin plans to go to Johnson County Community Colleges because it is one of the best culinary arts schools in the nation. After college, he plans to continue working at his present job where he is a cook. During his free time he cooks and reads many different cook books. He also likes to develop different recipes. His family always tries his new recipes.





The culinary arts program teaches the handling and preparation of food. Students learn both basic and advanced steps of cooking. All the dishes in the culinary arts program are started from scratch. Students are taught by a certified chef. Students will learn the state and federal laws of food sanitation. After completing this program, you will be eligible to participate in an internship at a local restaurant.



Culinary Arts/Business

This program teaches accounting, banking, credit and computer applications. The academy gives you the experience to run a small or large business, or if you are more interested in learning different aspects of a business the academy of finance will tailor your program to your interest.



Auto Tech/Cosmetology

The automotive program teaches students both basic and more advanced steps of keeping a car running. Most of the experiences come not from a text book, but from actual hands-on experiences. Most of the cars the kids work on have been in an accident. They do all of the repairs and repaint the cars before returning them to the owners.



The cosmetology program is for students who are interested in going into the field of hair design. Cosmetology is one of the fastest growing fields. After two successful years in the cosmetology classes, you will be a licensed cosmetologist, you will be able to run your own beauty shop and you will be able to cut different styles of hair. You will learn basic manicure and facial techniques.





The building trades program covers the four separate areas of construction operations: carpentry, bricklaying, cement finishing, and residential electricity. Upon completion of the program, you can pursue such jobs as an electrician, brick layer or general laborer with potential to make \$30 an hour. You will be prepared to work as an apprentice or to continue your studies in a 2 or 4 year college program.



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Health occupations rank in the top 10 for employment needs and growth. Students offer hands-on experience in clinics, hospitals and care facilities. Healthcare professionals train students to be nurse assistants, mental health technicians, physical therapists and other exciting people professions. Students obtain job skills and certification prior to graduation.

Child care will cover topics such as the physical, intellectual and emotional development of children, roles of parents and care givers and childcare programs and facilities. Licensed childcare facilities help you complete part of your occupational certificate in childcare. Childcare professionals are in high demand because every year more corporations make childcare available to employees with young children.



Health & Child Care



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Fabric Care/ Fashion Design



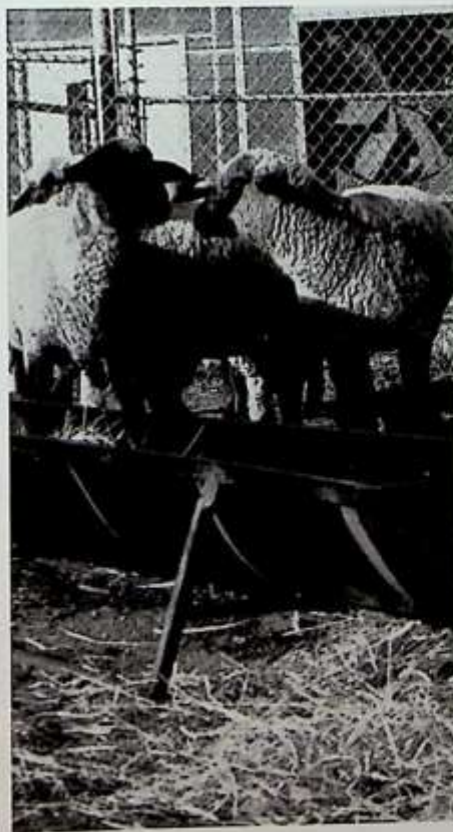
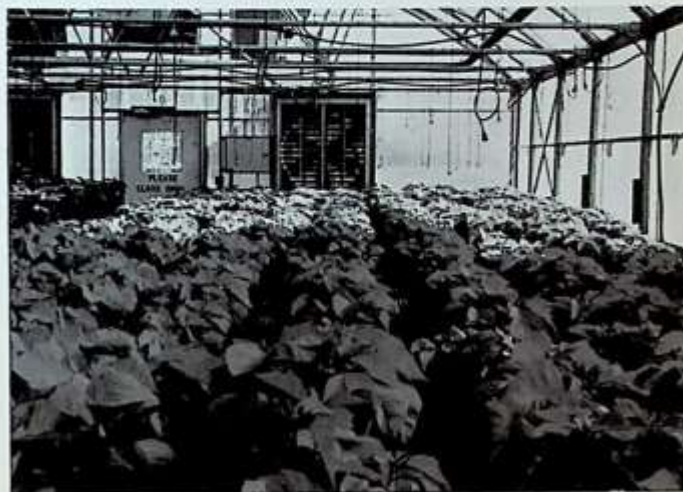
The fabric care program at Manual includes dry cleaning, pressing, marking, spotting, inspecting and assembling, fabric recognition, alterations and garment storing. You will be able to obtain a job as a customer service representative, spotter, presser, inspector, assembler or bagger immediately after graduation.

The fashion design program covers topics such as clothing design, textiles, history of fashion, new technological innovations for the future, and careers in fashion. You will learn basic principles of design, line, color and patternmaking and advanced clothing construction techniques.



AgriScience

You will learn the basics of processing, preparing, storing, and distributing quality food and food by-products. You'll learn how to sow and germinate seeds, take and root cuttings, pot seedlings, water and fertilize plants properly, and apply pesticides to control insects and disease damage.



Livestock caretakers have daily responsibilities of nutrition and care of sheep. Some sheep are owned individually and some are owned by the school corporation.

MPI (Math-Physics Institute) is an opportunity for Northeast students to attend college at the Independence Campus of UMKC and study Calculus and Physics. The students take a math readiness test in April of their junior year and those who pass with a score of 12 or more are eligible to attend the University in the fall of their senior year. Students receive both college and high school credit for the courses they take and experience a taste of what college is like. The students do not have to pay for the courses or their textbooks and all classes are taught by UMKC professors; high school teachers act as laboratory assistants to help the students. For most of the area students who take part in MPI, the experience is a challenging one, but the rewards are great. Students have the opportunity to listen to guest lectures widely renowned in the fields of mathematics and science and to ask questions of these experts. Students also are connected to working scientists and mathematicians through the Internet. They experience a team learning environment in the laboratories and can do research using the Internet. The students do a lot of hands-on experiments and even attend a day at Worlds of Fun to explore the physics involved in amusement parks. They retrieve data relevant to the physics used in the construction of the various rides. This type of college experience can and does spark a real interest in the sciences and the application of mathematics. Each year MPI publishes a newsletter where current students, as well as graduates of the program can share their feelings about the program with others. Most students say the work is as hard as anything they have ever experienced, but prepares them for future studies.



Tung Le
ponders a
mathematical
equation while
taking a
calculus test.



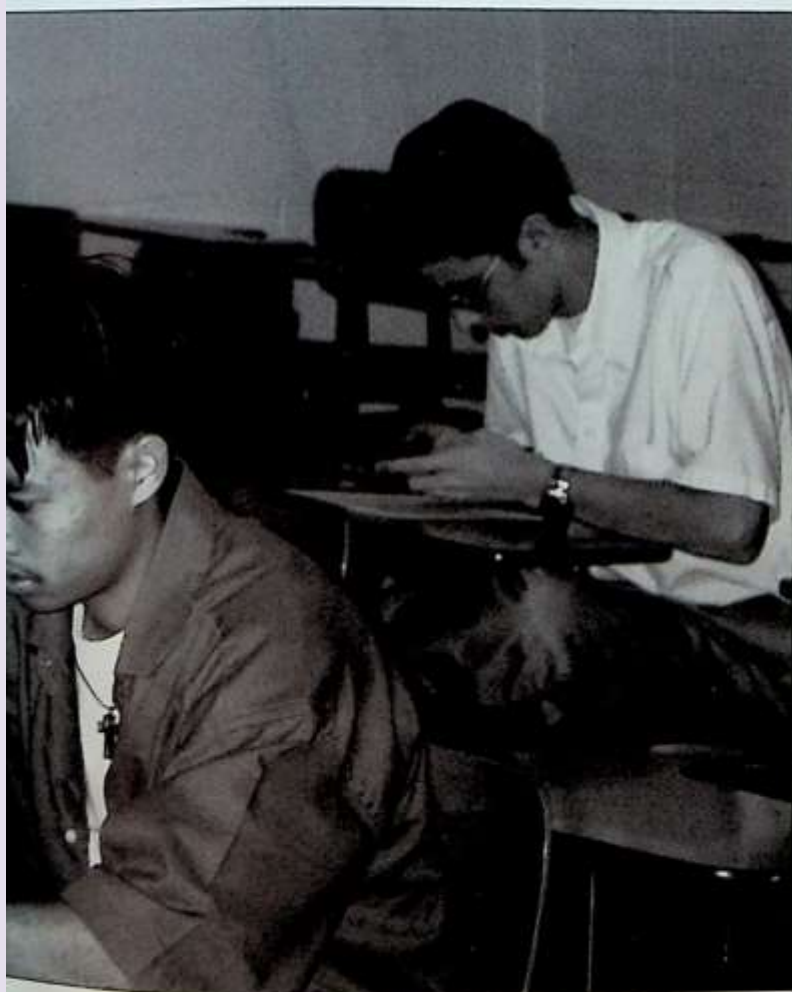


Nam Phan makes a useful tool of the computer as he finishes an assignment.



Nikunj Bhakta and Tri Do prepare for an extensive lab.

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Herber Hernandez completes a complicated physics lab.

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On April 2, 1999 **Richard D. Easley**, Northeast 1969, was named the new Chief of the Kansas City, Missouri Police Department. The new chief was born in Kansas City on January 14, 1951. After high school, where he excelled in basketball and football, he attended Avila College (BA in Criminal Justice), CMSU and Park College (Masters Degree in Public Affairs). He spent 1971-1972 in the military police. He is married to Lema Easley and has four children (Lisa Rae, Katie Lynn, McKenzie and Kyle).



Chief Easley took his school motto "The Best Getting Better" to heart. He continued his education in areas such as criminal intelligence, employee assistance, the threat of extremist groups, community policing and executive development. He worked in a variety of jobs and locations for the KCPD including internal affairs, special investigations and in a supervisory capacity with personnel, human resources, employment and development, internal affairs and at

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the East and North Patrol Divisions. He became a major on January 20, 1991. He has received several commendations and meritorious service awards.

His experiences in the Northeast area as a youth are clearly illuminated by his active pursuit of community involvement and citizen input. He believes that a police department and a harmonious community must work closely together. As the boss over a force of 1260 officers and 600 civilian support personnel, Chief Easley believes in teamwork, mutual respect, and support.

Chief Easley follows in the footsteps of Northeast 1928 and former KCPD Chief Clarence Kelley. "The spirit and sense of community in the Northeast area makes you want to give something back to the community" said the proud Viking and Kansas Citian.



Alma Smith-Coordinator of the SLIP program tells how the "99" interns did this summer. By Maria Do

When was the Summer Law Internship Program (SLIP) program founded?

The SLIP program was founded seven years ago and was established exclusively for upcoming juniors and seniors.

How long have you been part of the SLIP program?

I have been a part of the SLIP program for four years.

What do you think was the toughest challenge the interns faced?

The toughest challenge the interns faced was getting up at 6:00 a.m. on a summer morning and have to go to work for eight hours. They also had to learn to separate work and play.

Did the interns attend any special activities throughout the eight weeks?

Yes, the interns participated in several activities. Some of the activities included a luncheon, mock trial, tour of the courtrooms, the mayor's office and UMKC School of Law.

What was the biggest challenge for you?

The biggest challenge for me is the day and half of orientation. I have to get young people to remain focused on being a productive worker in a higher professional environment. Thus, taking every opportunity to excel by the way of this very unique experience.

How do you think the interns did as a whole?

The interns this year did a very good job, but some did exceptionally well. This year was a good learning experience for all the interns.



Before...



After...

1999 Summer



Intern of the Year

Having the opportunity to work at the Department of Justice U.S. Attorney's Office was an excellent experience. I went to depositions and participated in a mock trial. The people were understanding and respectful. I felt that I was an important asset to the firm. I am certain this experience will be beneficial in deciding my career.

-Richard Henley

Intern of the Year

I have been in the SLIP program for two years. Both years I worked for Sprint's Legal Department. I was assigned to various projects such as typing legal documents, updating library books and assisting in the ethics department. Sprint is a big corporation and I'm glad to have been a part of it. I am still employed at Sprint and I am learning new things everyday.

Lazell Ofield



I have wanted to be in the SLIP program since I was in the ninth grade. When I was a sophomore I decided to go for it. At first it was hard; we had to go through an interview, write an essay, and meet professional people. This was not easy to do, but I did do my best and it paid off. At my firm, I worked with Avis Bates and Betty Sola. They donated money to the Northeast Drill Team so we could buy equipment.

-Chantel Frazier



Being a law intern was an unforgettable experience. I was exposed to many different things. I met many lawyers, and I realized the obstacles they go through. I admire them and their hard work. My mentors became my friends for life. They encouraged me to make good decisions. I thank the SLIP program for opening opportunities for me, and also thank God for all that has given me in life.

-Oni Groves



Working at the law firm Spencer Fane Britt & Browne was a different experience for me. I met many different attorneys, attended depositions, and ate at many restaurants. Everyone there was a positive role model for me. I started out being insecure and shy. I left feeling proud and confident with the skills they had given me. To anyone interested in the SLIP program, I say go for it!

-Nyeesha Rushing

My first day at Bryan Cave was nerve-racking. I didn't think I'd fit in because they were high class. My feelings changed after I got to know everyone. They welcomed me and treated me as one of them. I worked in the mailroom and made many mistakes. Everyone was understanding and was willing to help. I got advice about colleges and tips to survive in life. I left with pride and dignity.

-Larry White



Law Interns

Intern of the Year



The SLIP program is beneficial to all sophomores and juniors. I worked for Bartimus, Frickleton & Presley. This was a very small plaintiff's firm that handles medical malpractice cases. I helped attorneys get prepared for trial and I observed depositions. I am still currently employed at my firm and everyday is a new adventure for me.

-Monique Bey

Working at Blackwell Sanders Peper Martin was a challenge for me. This job introduced me to the business world. After the eight week program I learned to be responsible and independent. Leaving the firm was difficult because I enjoyed my time there. If anyone is interested in the SLIP program, I say go for it. You have nothing to lose.

-Vy Pham



My first day at Lathrop & Gage was hard because I didn't know how to act in an office. I started to get used to the professional world and experienced the difficulties of being a lawyer. I learned what to do and what not to do in an office setting. Having this opportunity to view the real work place will give me an idea of how it will be in the future for me.

-Angelica Lowe



Northeast has opened a whole new door for me. I worked at Blackwell Sanders Peper Martin and it was the greatest experience of my life. I had the chance to meet attorneys and experience the real world I watched depositions, shadowed attorneys and made lots of money. It takes time and energy but in the end it's worth it.

-Adriana Hobby



The SLIP program is a great way to get started for the future. I worked at Stinson Mag & Fizzell, located downtown. My mentor Valencia Broadus kept an eye on me throughout the program. If I had a question, she was there. I have grown up so much this summer. My mentor is still exposing me to new things in the law field. I was learning and having fun at the same time.

-Cameshio Hooker

My experience at Husch & Eppenger was exciting and overwhelming. I learned communication skills and to speak in a professional manner. The eight week program taught me about the professional world and how competitive it is. The experience I gained will be helpful in the future.

-Cynkka Hardin



Bartimus, Frickleton & Presley
Monique Bay

Bryan Cave
Bobby Harris
Larry White
Vanessa Clinton

Dept. Of Justice, US Attorney's Office
Richard Henley

Foland & Wickens. PC
Sarah DeSchepper

Lathrop & Gage
Angelia Lowe

Shook, Hardy & Bacon
LaTisha DeBerry
Oni Groves

Spencer, Fane, Britt & Brown
Nyeesha Rushing

Stinson, Mag & Fizzell
Cameshio Hooker

Blackwell, Sanders, Peper & Martin
Vy Pham
Adriene Hobdy

City Attorney's Office
Nghia Nguyen

Field & Brown
John Davis

Husch & Eppenberger
Cynykka Hardin

Morrison & Hecker
Tennile Denson

Shughart, Thomson & Kilroy
Chantal Frazier

Sprint Legal Department
Lazell Ofield



Larry White receives adjustment on his brand new suit.



The day and a half of orientation begins.



7th Annual Summer Law Internship Program



Angelia Lowe and Cameshio Hooker attend a luncheon with their mentors for the first time.



John Davis demonstrates the proper way to shake hands.

Employers received instruction on the expectation of the employers and the employees.

Bobby Harris, Vanessa Clinton, and Larry White pose with their employer.



The goal of the SLIP program is to provide a positive work experience for inner city youth. Through their work, the interns learn about the legal system, are exposed to a healthy productive work environment and are put in daily contact with lawyers, judges, and other positive role models. In the process, it is hoped that many of these students, in turn, will be encouraged to pursue careers in law.



Lazell Ofield, Sarah DeScheppe and Richard Henley are together one more time before going out into the workplace.

How many years did you attend Northeast? What year did you graduate?

I attended Northeast for four years and I graduated in 1993.

What influenced you to attend Northeast?

Northeast offered a law program, which I was interested in. I didn't know anything about law until I came to Northeast.

How has Northeast helped you in your career choice?

Northeast gave me the foundation to begin my law career.

Were you involved in any activities in high school?

Yes, I was vice president of the student council and I won the Voice Of Democracy award two years in a row.

How well did you perform academically at Northeast?

I maintained a 3.5 gpa. and above and I ranked ninth in my graduating class.

How did you follow up on your academic career after graduating from Northeast?

After high school I attended Rockhurst and graduated in 1997.

What are your plans now?

I am attending the University of Kansas School Of Law and I will graduate in May 2000.

What are your plans after graduating from law school?

After graduating from law school, I plan to specialize in estate planning or enter the arena of politics.

How has law school been successful in helping you reach your goal?

Law school helped me reach my goal by teaching me about myself. It was a transformation, I went in afraid and came out secured.

What advice would you give to anyone interested in law?

My advice would be to stay focused and disciplined. In the beginning there will be a struggle and suffering. In the end, you will leave with confidence and the feeling that you can conquer any obstacle.



Kristy Cramer-Northeast graduate pursuing a career in law.

Students Getting Involved



In The Community



Krishaun Mitchell and
Denise Jones are fixing
lunch for their fellow stu-
dents.



Harriette Berry keeps the
courtroom spotless.

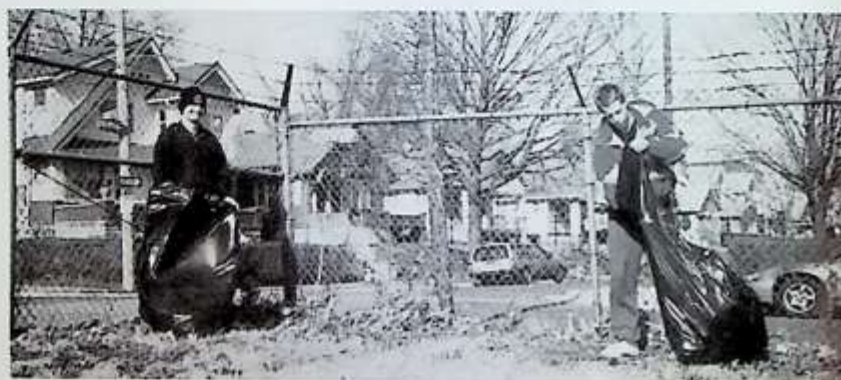




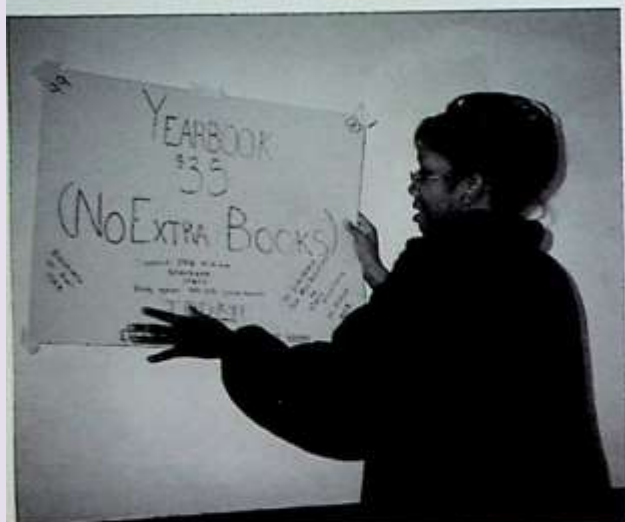
The community service classes at Northeast attempt to instill a strong desire in students to improve their neighborhoods and uplift their fellow citizens. The class projects focus on ways to elevate the spirit of a community. Cleanliness, caring, compassion and mutual respect creates a sense of community that one can see and feel.



The students learn that assisting others is a super way to build self-esteem and receive genuine respect from the community's older citizens. With hard work and youthful enthusiasm, students improve their environment, gain work experience, attain the school requirement of 72 hours and obtain some much needed experience to use on work and college application. Hopefully, the students of community service will begin the process of volunteerism as a life-long practice.







Phenesh Abron raking in a little extra cash for the yearbook class.



Come on # 30 **HELP!!**

Office Helpers



Students on the Job



"Bon Appetit" at work with Tino.



"Don't spill it Thuy"



Careful Latrice strike the right button.



Manuel get back to your work!!!

MILITARY

The Colonel
plays golf in
Arizona.



U.S. Army Photo of
2nd Lt. James
Harrison.





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Col.(Ret.) James M. Harrison is truly a man of many hats. Throughout the Colonel's varied and distinguished career, he has worn a hat that has symbolized his activities. He wore the cap of a high school baseball player, the cap of a Jr. ROTC cadet and member of the Ever Ready Drill Team, the headgear of a college ROTC cadet and officer, the officer's cap during airborne, air cavalry and communications training in the US Army and the helmet of a line officer in Germany and Vietnam. Today, one is likely to see Colonel in the red cap of his beloved Chiefs, or the purple of his Northeast High School kids. Next year, the residents of Anthem, Arizona will see him in his golfer's cap lowering his golf handicap.

Everyone will miss Colonel especially when he starts with "Did you hear the one about..."? Only the internet gets jokes before Colonel. His jovial ways and consensus building will be sorely missed. Colonel's contribution to literacy will also be missed US Today is the most Northeast's faculty

since his daily copy of widely read material at lunchroom.

The Colonel was in the reputation of the throughout Kansas The drill teams, the the successes of the in-entire unit brought and numerous recognition.



strumental in building Military Magnet City and the nation. weightlifting teams and individual cadets and the Northeast great praise nition, trophies and

The staff will miss his winning ways and general good humor. The students will miss his fair and human approach to discipline as program administrator. Maybe it was Colonel's tenure with Wal-Mart but his approach to students and staff has always been welcome and how can I be of assistance?

Retirement will allow the Colonel and his artist wife, Suzanne, to travel and spend time with their two married sons and their four granddaughters. After this year, Colonel will wear the hat that really fits him best- good guy, great dad and husband and a real friend and fun companion.

Out in Arizona, the duffers better get ready because the Colonel is on the way to ask "Did you hear the one about?"



SUMMER CAMP

1998-1999 Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri

At the end of every school year cadets are given a chance to participate in one week of Military Basic Training. Cadets are supervised by their instructors and controlled by Drill Sergeants. Cadets are told what to do and have little, if any, free time. The weather is always hot. The marches are long and tiring but they have cadence (songs) to keep their spirits high. Throughout the week, cadets repel off towers, raft down rivers, and seize difficult obstacles. Friendships are formed and continue to grow as they return to school. Why do they volunteer to go?

Pain is temporary, pride is forever!

Right: Shake Down - Cadets dump their bags at their feet. All personal belongings are searched. Illegal items such as headphones, candy, and jewelry are confiscated.



Above: During a water obstacle, Cadets Nghia Nguyen and Luke Ware use boards to build a bridge for their teammates.



Right: After completing the balance beams behind her, Cadet Kelly Phillips maneuvers through the twelve feet high monkey bars.



Left: On the tower, Cadets Jesse Peoples and Anthony Knotthoist James Banhart onto the next level.

Below: Cadets Amanda Byler and Michael Stivers raft down river while in the company of their Drill Sergeant.



Above: In the fight for survival cadets Mathew Keim (right) and Nigha Nguyen (left) are forced to work with cadets from other schools.

Right: Cadets Eric Butler and Loyal Johnson climb ropes to complete an obstacle used in basic training.



BRIGADE STAFF



S-1 Cadet Captain Frazier
Records



Brigade Commander Cadet Colonel Natalie Cofield
All-City Brigade Sergeant Major Michael Deleon



S-4 Cadet Captain Belk
Supply



S-2 Cadet Captain Smith
Weapons/Security



S-5 Cadet Captain Clark
Public Relations



S-3 Cadet Captain Byler
Scheduling



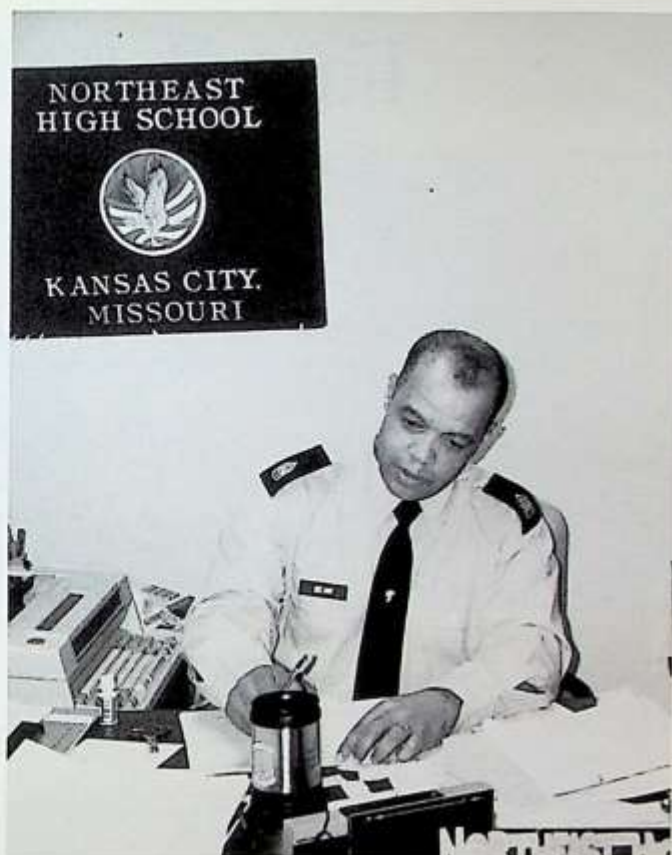
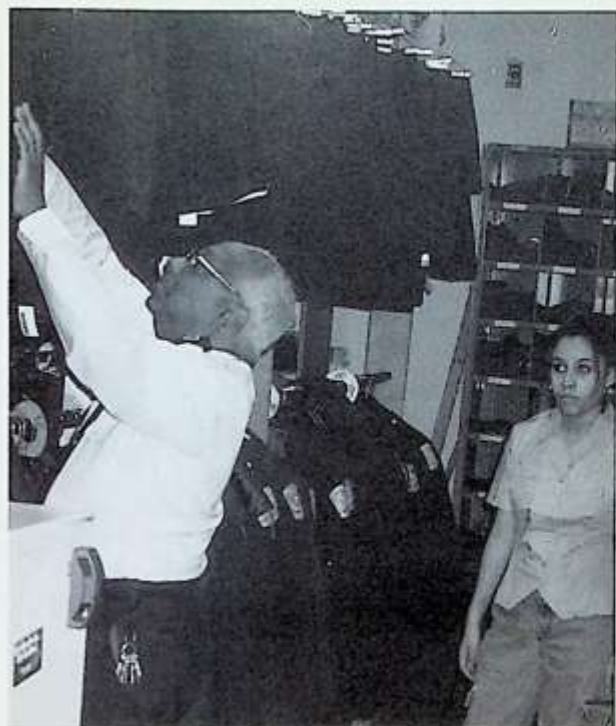
First Battalion
Commander
Cadet Major Nguyen



Second Battalion
Commander
Cadet Major Kind



S-6 Cadet 2nd Lt. Lewis
Data Entry



First Battalion



Alpha Company

Commander
Cadet Captain Redmond

Executive Officer
Cadet 2nd Lt. Bangura

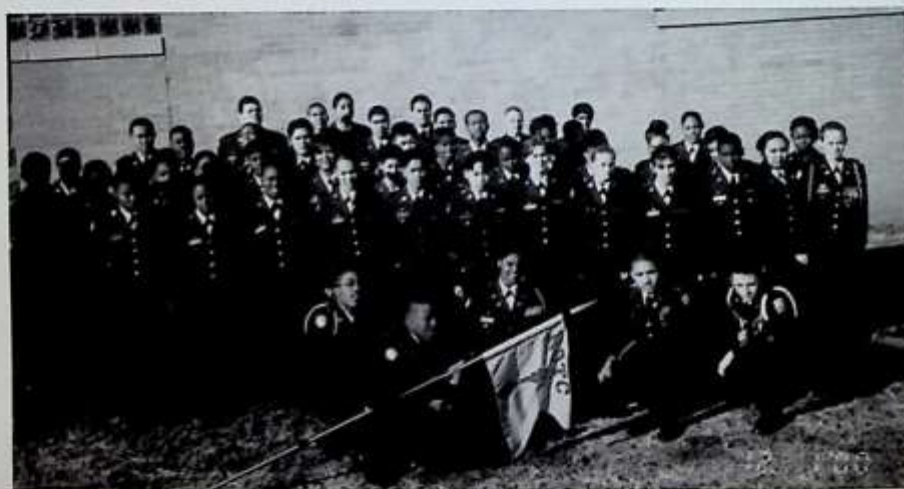
First Sergeant
Cadet 1st Sgt. Coe

Bravo Company

Commander
Cadet Captain Hicks

Executive Office
Cadet 1st Lt. Cooper

First Sergeant
Cadet 1st Sgt. Hayslett



Charlie Company

Commander
Cadet 1st Lt. Taylor

Executive Officer
Cadet 2nd Lt. Pickering

First Sergeant
Cadet 1st Sgt. Duncan

Second Battalion

Delta Company

Commander
Cadet Captain Estrada

Executive Officer
Cadet 2nd Lt. Sawyer

First Sergeant
Cadet 1st Sgt. Edgar



Echo Company

Commander
Cadet 1st Lt. Bagby

Executive Officer
Cadet 2nd Lt. Quintero

First Sergeant
Cadet 1st Sgt. Butler



Foxtrot Company

Commander
Cadet 1st Lt. Knott

Executive Officer
Cadet 2nd Lt. Peoples

First Sergeant
Cadet 1st Sgt. Johnson



COLOR GUARD



Male Team

David Quintero
Commander Jesse
Peoples
Matthew Keim
Luke Ware

Female Team

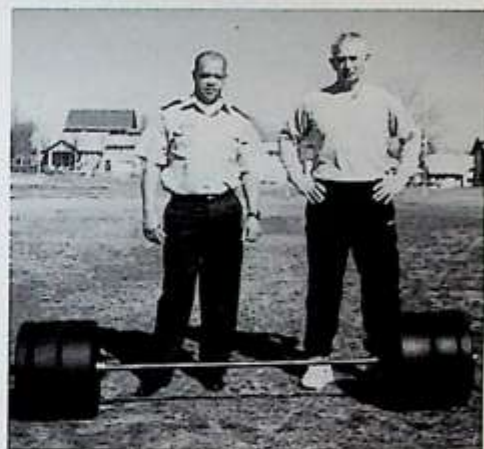
Kristen Gibson
Commander Natalie
Cofield
Tarenda Edgar
Mary Mayoui



THE WEIGHTLIFTING TEAM



Left to Right: John Brumfield, James Banhart, Erica DeLaCruz
Not in picture: Juan Chapa, John Franklin, Felicia Estrada



Sgt. Major Bean and Coach Haskel



John Brumfield - 2nd year lifting



James Banhart - 3rd year lifting



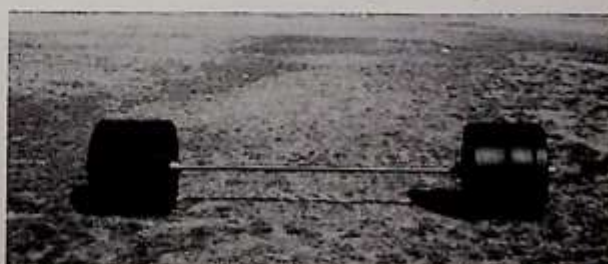
John Franklin - 1st year lifting



Erica DeLaCruz - 4th year lifting



Not pictured: Felicia Estrada - 2nd year lifting



Not pictured: Juan Chapa - 2nd year lifting

Female Drill Team



Row 1: Fior Guerrero, Yolanda Quintero Row 2: XO Crystal Belcher, Elizabeth Fry, Wendy Escobar, Natalie Vega Row 3: Commander Chantel Frazier, Amanda Byler, Kelly Phillips, Melah Browning, Mary Johnson, Tiara Milliagn Row 4: Bernadine Pickering, Alexandria Santoli, Lashaunda Cooper, Natasha Murry, Brenda Grandos



Male Drill Team



Row 1: Leon Waters, Eron Williams, Loyal Johnson, Commander Raymond Taylor, Nicholas Perez Row 2: Jamar Sawyer, Harvey Brown, Gary Peeler, Michael Hightower, Richard Thurman, Carl Hayslett, Nicholas Smith, Eric Butler





Rifle Team

Row 1: Larry Meredith, Deborah Miller, Roberto Soriano Row 2: Commander Albert Bly, Wayne Dennis, Rayner Rodriguez, Juan Guerrero, Stephen Bonnet Row 3: Scott Duncan, Sophia Thach, Keion Parrish



Academic Team



Row 1:
Jesse Peoples
Luke Ware
Commander
Anthony Redmond

Row 2:
Casandra Vento
Deborah Miller
Jennifer Bland
Stasha Stone

Row 3:
Justin Daniels
Chantel Frazier
Mary Mayoui
Sophia Thach

INSPECTIONS



All-City Sergeant Major **Michael Deleon** inspects Cadet **Denise Scott**.



The S3 Cadet Captain **Byler** leads a historically motivated inspection. Did you know your history?



Retired and Greatly Missed

Lt. Col. James Berry is a man of two personas. His public persona is the serious, stern senior instructor for the Northeast Military Magnet. Students often wondered aloud if the Colonel ever smiled. He is widely regarded as a man of single minded insistence on excellence. He is a steady advocate of self-discipline, respect for authority, firm leadership and patriotism. He is an example of the Greek ideal- a strong mind in a strong body. The Colonel is well educated in matters both military and academic. He is an avid reader and keen student of history. Having been posted from Korea to France to Vietnam and elsewhere, the Colonel had a strong appreciation of the contributions and strengths of many other cultures. His experiences with the Military Police reinforced his beliefs in adherence to law and order.



James Berry relaxes at a relatives' home in California.

James Berry has another face that the students did not see-He is a devoted husband to Joyce and proud father of three. He is a motivational leader in the development of young shooters for the Olympics and weight lifting at the secondary level working with Coach Richard Haskell to bring national winners home to Northeast. Col. Berry loved wrestling, collegiate and professional as a by-product of following in his famous father's footsteps- wrestling star Red Berry. The Colonel loves movies, Jack Benny, vaudeville routines and witty Snoopy banter. He has a warm sense of humor that many of his colleagues came to appreciate. Colonel James Berry will be missed by his students who comprise the highly ranked Northeast Jr ROTC unit and his colleagues and friends. True role models are rare- Northeast has been fortunate to have had one for so long. WE WILL MISS YOU!



While at home James Berry lets loose a smile that is often concealed from his cadets.



In his battle fatigues the Colonel prepares to visit Fort Leonard Wood.



The Colonel takes the helm at his daughter's wedding in South Carolina.



The Colonel sips coffee at the world famous Sears Restaurant.



As the weightlifting team sponsor, Lt. Col. Berry attends a meet with Coach Haskell and cadet Andrea Thomas, class of 99.



James Berry visits his daughter in Cuba and enjoys the ocean air.

SPORTS

Middleton
running in
one of many
competitive
meets.



Fourth from the left Reynold Middleton and
along with Coach Wade.





CELEBRATE

Reynold Middleton, a 1981 graduate, ranks as one of Northeast's most distinguished alumni. As both scholar and athlete, Middleton was always at the top of his class. He was honored with the M. Wayne McKanna award, presented by long tradition to the most outstanding student athlete of the graduating class.

Middleton set records throughout his career in cross-country and track. He won numerous district and sectional titles. He represented the school in a total of 10 state champion meets—more than any other Northeast graduate. He competed in the state cross-country meets during his sophomore, junior, and senior years. Middleton's cross-country career peaked as a junior in 1979, when he brought home a first-place medal from the Missouri state cross-country meet. His time of 12:51 still stands as a record on the 2.5-mile course, shattering the old state record by eighteen seconds. His senior year was marred by injury and sickness; however, he was still able to place 8th in the state meet that year, leading the first cross-country Viking team to compete at the state meet.

est of the track team



A distance specialist, Middleton spring with his performance as a king track team. At the 1978 state a 9:52 two-mile, setting a school ing the first freshmen in the state break 10 minutes. At one point more year, Middleton had posted fastest miles in the nation. He still records in the 800-m and 1600-m a member of the record-setting 2-1981.

Middleton was successful in in- as well. As a sophomore he took of 9:28 in the indoor two-mile at the ship meet. As a junior, his time of mile run, which broke the existing good enough for another second- state meet.

In 1980, Middleton added international titles to his list of achievements. He represented the United States in several European meets, running races in Germany, France, Norway, Sweden, and Switzerland. At the Helsingborg International Junior Championships in Sweden, Middleton won the 1500 meters with a record time of 3:57.4, besting eighty other athletes from eighteen countries.

Heavily recruited by universities across the country, Middleton began his college career at the University of Nebraska and graduated as a standout member of the cross-country and track teams at Northwest Missouri State University. For six years, Middleton was a teacher and a coach at Northeast. In that time he worked with two state champions, Tim Harden and Antwoine Steele. Harden went on to win a silver medal in the 1996 Olympic games.

Currently Middleton teaches and coaches at Notre Dame de Sion, a private girls' school in south Kansas City. Although the small facility has no track on campus, the enthusiasm and dedication of the athletes has boosted the young program to success at the district and state level. The cross-country team in particular has attended the last five Missouri state competitions. Appropriately enough, the school colors of Sion are purple and white.



also excelled in the member of the Vi- track meet, he ran record and becom- of Missouri to during his sopho- one of the top 10 holds school runs. He was also mile relay team in

door competition second with a time state champion- 4:17 in the indoor state record, was place finish at the

1999-2000 Viking Football Season



Eric Butler and Michael Stivers hoping to get a game winning play.



The Northeast High School Football Team asks everyone:
Are you ready for some football???



Northeast having a little rumble with rival Westport High School.

Ahmaad McNeal and Carroll Rucker hoping to get through the rest of the night alive.

Richard Cooper the 1999-2000 Most Valuable Player for the Northeast Varsity Football Team.

Northeast 18 - Visitors 13 with time remaining.



Northeast Varsity Football Team



Row 1: Jamar Sawyer, John Franklin, Jeffery Harris, Aaron Bagby, Michael Stivers, Dejon Williams, Kevin Kimbrough, Jonathan Cook, Row 2: Richard Cooper, Loyal Johnson, Julian Napue, Carroll Rucker, Larry White, Loren White, Anthony Redmond, Mike Deleon, Steve Burris, Eugene Rozell, Elvis Butler, Row 3: Shaliess Samuels (manager), Trell Clayborn, Steve Johnson, Anthony Knott, Nashied Ramsey, Ahmaad McNeal, Danny Daniels, Steve Wallace, Allan Copes, Richard Ngek, Eric Butler, Kyra Roseburr (manager).

1999 Football Scores

	Us	Them
Central	0	36
Lincoln	0	3
Hogan	14	20
Westport	Forfeit to NE	
VanHorn	23	12
Southeast	6	42
Platte County	0	52
St. Joe Laf.	10	45
St. Joe Benton	0	40
Kearney	6	43

Northeast Junior Varsity Football Team



Row 1: Christopher Dixon-King, Sophia Thach, Timmy McClean, Unknown, Brandon Hill, Steven Graves, Row 2: Roger Bedford, Floyd Blanford, Nathan Jordan, William Betterton, Matthew Grimmett, Derek Blackwell, Richard Maples, Kevin Thomas.

1999 Football Scores

	Us	Them
Lincoln	19	18
Southeast	6	44
Central	Forfeit to NE	
Westport	18	19
VanHorn	Forfeit to NE	

NE Volleyball

1999-2000 Varsity and Junior Varsity

Maria Ortiz waiting for her teammates to score.



Maegan Roby, Marquita Johnson, and Flora Phommachanh waiting to get a shot.

Coach Swoffer and team having a pep talk during the game.



The 1999-2000 volleyball captain and MVP was Christal Waters. Coach Swoffer said he was very proud of how the team played. "I had a lot of fun coaching these ladies". Next year he hopes to turn 2nd place into 1st.

Varsity 1999-2000 scores
For the record:

Won 8 games
Lost 4 games

The team was 2nd place
in the league.



Row 1: Maria Ortiz, Dederah Miller, and Lydia Carmona Row 2: Christa Waters (team captain), Tyree Thomas, Phenesh Abron (co-captain), Consuelo Knott, Patricia Pegrezzetti (co-captain), and Antionette Sims



The team taking a little breather during practice.

These girls know how to have fun on and off the court, along with their coach.



Number 23 Mayra Tobar getting ready to make a shot for her team.



Row 1: Flora Phommachanh, Mayra Tobar, Wendy Escobar, and Judy Ngek
Row 2: Ebony Spencer, Marquita Johnson, Maegan Roby, Shanee Williams, and Staysha Stone

Junior Varsity 1999-2000 scores

For the record

Won 3 games

Lost 10 games

Coach Tremaine of the J team said this year was hard. "We were an inexperienced team, next year we will be much, much better."

1999-2000

Cross Country



Yolonda Quintero
almost there, go
Yolonda go!!!



Row 1: David Patton and Logan Zingre Row 2: Mike Lee, Tung Lee, Ray Taylor, Ricky Thurman, and Ricky Rayford



Yolonda Quintero, Sarita Slayden, Melanie Young, Monique Bryson, Naomi Williams, Lorainne Martinez, and Ms Small



Ricky Rayford looking
good.



Melanie Young going for the
gold.



Sarita Slayden, Monique Bryson, and Lorainne Martinez almost there



Tung Le and Ray Taylor
holding up the first place
metal.



Ricky Rayford, David Patton,
Logan Zinger, Mike Lee, and
Ricky Thurman checking out
their times.

Sarita Slayden, Lorainne
Martinez, Yolonda Quintero,
Monique Bryson, Naomi
Williams, and Melanie
Young posing for the camera
on a break.



David Patton running for
the finish line.



On your mark get set go!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

The team warming up even more. These guys are ready.



Coach Altshul and team talking through some of the plays right before a big game.



1999-2000 Soccer

Northeast Viking Soccer 1999-2000

This year's soccer team MVP was **Jesus Ortiz**. Coach Altshul said the team did really well in the district game with Raytown South, but lost the game in triple overtime. "I wish the players would've come out when practice started in August instead of when school started. This way 3 weeks of practice is already gone" said Coach Altshul.



Looks like not much is going on right now, but later in the game....



Number 18 Loc Nguyen is ready to kick it.



Tien Dinh having a little rumble with their opponents.

Team warming up for a big GAME.



1999-2000 scores

	Us	Them
Ruskin	03	01
Hickman	01	03
Maranatha	01	04
Barstow	01	01
Hyman Brand	01	03
Central	10	0
Harmon	0	05
Lincoln	04	03
Wyandotte	01	02
Harmon	0	05
Ruskin	Forfeit	
Turner	01	02
Englewood	03	0
Westport	03	04



Row1: Loc Nguyen, Vuong Tran, Cesar Batz, Kirk Mackey, Sinh Vu, Hoang Huynh, and Khoa Nguyen.
Row2: Loc Nguyen, Tien Dinh, Peshraw Barzinji, Cuong Tran, Phi Vu Nguyen, and Sanyez Zhalah
Row3: Coach Altshul, Abdul BAngura, Muridi Mohamed, Nurtay Abilgaliyev, Joshua Goodlow, Jesus Ortiz, Vu Le, and Maria Cambroro (manager)

Northeast Vikings Cheerleaders

Cheerleader Captian Erin Davis

Erin Davis became a cheerleader her sophomore year. Her older sister June was a cheerleader and her younger sister Candice is a cheerleader. She says being a captain is harder than people think, with teaching, helping and taking demerits from the girls. Erin Davis, Alexandria Santoli, and Krishaun Mitchell are the only holdovers from 1998-1999. The three girls taught the others the cheers in the beginning of the year. Erin says "every girl is emotional, some cry, and some get angry when they're trying to learn a new cheer that's difficult." The girls practice every Tuesday and Wednesday. A few of the cheers the girls do they made up themselves. Erin became captain this year. Last year Erin, Alexandria, and Krishaun ran for captain. Most cheerleader captains are Seniors, so it is an accomplishment for a Junior to be a captain.

By: Trena Hayes



Nadia Curren the 1999-2000 Co-Captain of the Northeast Cheerleaders stretching before a big football game.

Erin Davis the 1999-2000 cheerleader captain.



Captain Erin Davis and Co-Captain Nadia Curren waiting for a big play.



The Northeast Cheerleaders in action at one of the football games: Candice Davis, Krishaun Mitchell, Jamille McHenry and Alexandria Santoli.

1999-2000 Northeast Cheerleading Coach

Mrs. Guido, the cheerleading coach, has been the coach for 6 years now. She says "I enjoy it a lot, but it takes a lot of time and energy." She began as an assistant coach in 1993 and in 1994 she became the head coach. Mrs. Guido says, "There's always something challenging, then the more challenging away from your took the job to loves to see communicating, school, and be- S h e s a y s , dull moment, something to be thing to be coach has a lot The coach is the something goes in charge of creativity as well as the girls. "It gives me an opportunity to learn about young adult women in the 90's." Guido says, "It makes me proud to have a chance to be a positive influence in a small part of their teen years."

By: Trena Hayes



Charise Forbes representing the Sophomore class at our Homecoming Pep Rally, Go Sophomores.



Miss Nadia Curren the 1999-2000 fall homecoming queen.



Northeast Cheerleading Squad

Row 1: Charise Forbes, Alexandria Santoli, Krishaun Mitchell, Row 2: Melcah Browning, Candice Davis, Amethia Curren, Row 3: Nadia Curren (co-captain), Erin Davis (captain) (not pictured) Terita Woods



1999-2000 Boys Basketball



Row 1: Andrew Bates, Kenny Roby, Kashif Dale, Row 2: Ahmaad McNeal, Jerrell Nero, James Canada, Tony Scott, Michael Williams



Ahmaad McNeal going for a dunk!

BOYS BASKETBALL VARSITY

1999-2000 Boys Varsity Basketball Scores

	Us	Them
Lee's Summit	51	84
Lee's Summit	50	69
Southeast	57	69
Van Horn	54	44
Westport	56	42
Spfld Kickapoo	30	71
Hillcrest	33	66
Liberty	66	82
Blue Springs	53	39
Winnetonka	61	51
Lincon	61	70
Glendale	49	49
Spfld Parkview	44	59
Hogan	79	52
Highland Park	34	72
Topeka West	57	58
Lawrence	68	81
Van Horn	72	67
Paseo	41	50
Central	68	71
Westport	55	48
Rockhurst	43	74
Southeast	45	74
North K.C.	52	70



Row 1: Richard Cooper Row 2: Jesse Minter, Loren White, Bobby Harris, Nashied Ramsey, Adrian Bates

1999-2000 Girls Basketball



	Us	Them
Truman	14	75
Chillicothe	31	56
St. Mary's	45	55
Southeast	35	38
Central	49	60
Center	40	60
Van Horn	40	23
Lincon Prep.	33	52
Washington	19	50
Central	42	40
Hogan Prep.	49	15
Wichita N.W.	08	59
Shawnee N.	32	58
Olathe N.	36	51
Westport	50	31
Van Horn	46	49
Paseo	36	34
Central	46	45
J.C. Harmon	47	31
Westport	48	44
Maranatha	42	51
Southeast	53	42
Westport	49	20

The start of the 1999-2000 basketball season started on a rocky note. The girls began their season in the Fort Osage tournament losing all three games. The pre-season Interscholastic League tournament provided some hope, by losses to Southeast by 3 points, and Central in overtime. The Lady Vikes won their first game against Van Horn. During the month of January, the Lady Vikes went 3-6. In February, the girls started to play better winning seven games and improving throughout the season and ending in second place. The future of the Lady Vikes

looks promising. Antoinette Wells has been standing. She will be a dominant force with bounding, and shooting. The duo of Williams Antonia (Jr) provides a with experience speed. This the emergence of Jamie Boles

a defensive specialist who will only get better. Others that will help next year are Sidnee Bagby (soph), Tamika Jackson (fresh), and Eboney Williams (fresh).



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The half-time tip off.



Almost there girls, you can do it!!!



Row 1: Eboney Williams, Beth Givens. Row 2: Antonia Gotow, Stephanie Smith, Naomi Williams, Sidnee Bagby. Row 3: Coach Kanan, Ebone Murray, Danielle Jackson, Antionette Wells, Tamika Jackson, Jamie Boles

1999-2000

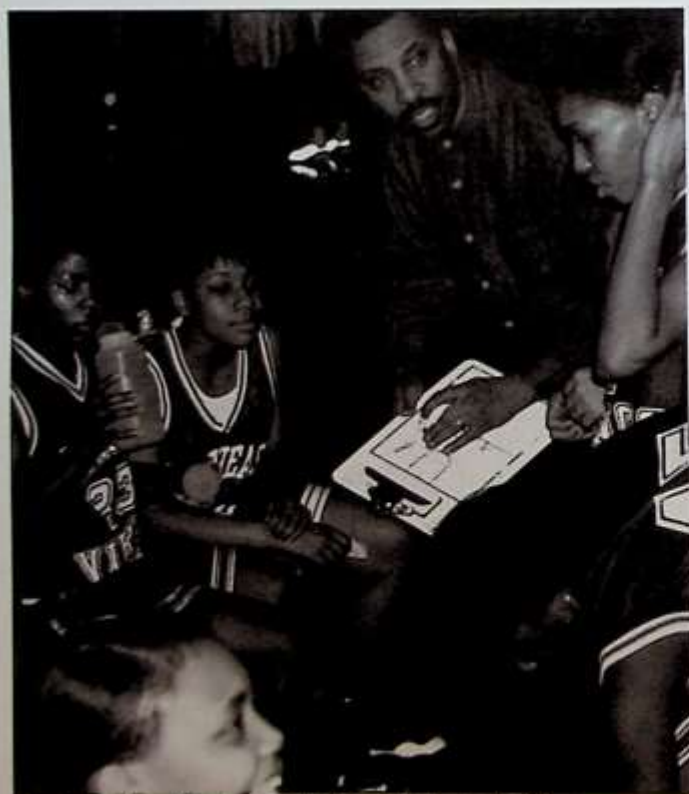
Girls Basketball



The lady Viking fans cheer on their favorite team.



Going for three!!!



Coach reviews the plays with the girls during half-time.



Jamie Boles and Naomi Williams rest while they can.



Aaron Collier visiting the Northeast High Alumni room in March 2000.

The journey of a great Viking player

Aaron Collier is a winner. This personable and hardworking Viking basketball star in the 80's always gave a 100% effort. Teamwork, intensity, determination and the need to succeed were Collier's trademarks. From an all league status and an undefeated Interscholastic League Championship to a K-State trip to the NCAA tournament in 1993, Collier's skill and tenacity made his teammates better and his teams successful.

After graduating from Northeast High School in 1989, Aaron played two seasons at State Fair Community College in Sedalia, MO. winning 2nd team All-American status in his second season and as well first-team all-region 16 in both of his seasons. The 6'6" 220 pound power forward was State Fair's top scorer both seasons averaging 23.4 points and 11-8 rebounds his second season.

Aaron signed with Coach Dana Altman's K-State Wildcats in Manhattan, KS for his last two seasons. With Aaron's solid scoring and rebounding, the Wildcats went 19-11 in '92-'93 including a NCAA tournament invitation.

After graduating from K-State with a Bachelors Degree in Arts and Science, Aaron played basketball in Mexico, with a traveling AAU team, the High Five of America traveling team playing college teams and as a member of the Harlem Globetrotters playing celebrity games and a tryout with the Phoenix Suns.

Aaron was very positive about his basketball experiences, "Playing basketball made me a better person. I believe that teamwork and achieving common goals made me more responsible, outgoing, mature, confident and more of a leader. Moving from Northeast to State Fair and then State Fair to the Wildcats also knocked down my ego to normal size and made me realize that effort and performance not reputations make you number one in life."

Aaron is currently finishing some coursework to prepare his entry into the Park University Masters of Business Administration program. Aaron said "I have one shot at a pro career with a possibility of a new pro franchise in K.C. If that doesn't go I'll pursue a business career". Aaron will bring determination and excellence in both careers.



Aaron Collier in 1989 at Northeast High School.

Aaron Collier and Coach Sanger after the Northeast Vikings won the league championship in 1989.



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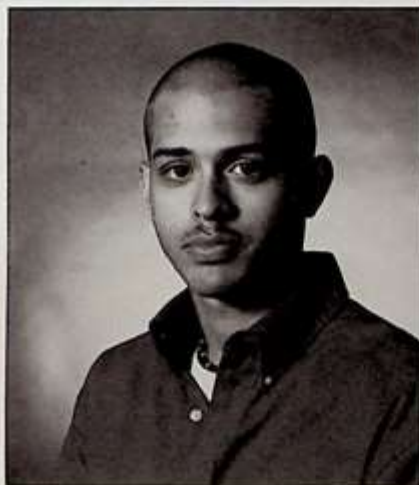
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*"Rising to the Occasion
With the Soldiers at Our Side"*

Phillip Santoli has one regret in life: That the day only has 24 hours. Santoli cannot find enough time to engage in all of the projects he finds fascinating.

Santoli was an officer in the JROTC and college program. He was a LTC in the Northeast Military Magnet. He was a champion member of the Academic Bowl, All City and National Color Guard competitions and numerous other JROTC activities.

Santoli is a natural born leader. He started out as the president of the Senior Class of 1997 and ended up being the first Hispanic president of the student body at Lincoln University. He was named "Mr. Lincoln University", "Student of the Year" and "Most Dedicated". Who knows? Maybe he will even become the president of the United States someday.



Santoli believes that one can succeed, when and if, the individual takes responsibility for their own actions. Persistence, hard work, and a strong desire to succeed are the foundation of Santoli's success. To succeed, one must have the desire to make Northeast's To Succeed and Senior male Leadership Ability" matches his potential with positive results.

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Santoli enjoyed producing videos for Northeast students especially his '97 senior classmates. This is not surprising since Santoli is comfortable being the producer, director and actor in his own life story. Maybe a Santoli video title sums it up best: "The Few, The Proud, The Vikings".



Principal's Leadership



Row 1: Heang Sean, Jesse Peoples, Kimberly Clark, Chantel Frazier, Armando Avita, **Row 2:** Eric Butler, Raymond Taylor, Oni Groves, Latisha Parker, **Row 3:** Richard Henley, John Davis, (not pictured) Lazell Ofield, Alicia Taylor, Sponsor Mr. Stephen Brown, Jr.



Row 1: Danielle Olson, Frances Paden, **Row 2:** Izola House, John Franklin, Beverly Hampton, Lashaine George, Flora Phommachanh, **Row 3:** Jermaine Reed, Tyree Thomas, Stacih Stone, Tamika Jackson

National Honor Society



Row 1: David Lewis, Tung Le, Tu Uyen Tran, Nghia Nguyen, Herber Hernandez, Tri Do, Row 2: Richard Henley, Nurtay Abilgaliyev, Oni Groves, Cynykka Hardin, Paul Steele, Aaron Morales, (not pictured) Sponsor Mrs. Louise Waller



Row 1: Thuy Nguyen, Heang Sean, Thuong Pham, Wendy Escobar, Cesar Batz, Vu Nguyen, Row 2: Amanda Byler, Raymond Taylor, Jesse Peoples, John Brumfield, Abdul Bangura, Armando Avitia, Row 3: Charles Hood, Chantel Frazier

A.S.I.A



"A.S.I.A was developed from a simple idea to bring awareness about the Asian culture. It has now expanded to include all different nationalities. We have bridged the gap between different ethnicities. We are leading the way into building a global community." -Maria Do

President: Kim Tran
Vice President: Nghia Nguyen
Secretary: Thao Bui
Treasurer: Thao Nguyen



Row 1: Nghia Nguyen, Danielle Olson, Vy Nguyen, Thao Nguyen, Row 2: Huy Ho, Thuy Nguyen, Aaron Bagby, David Quintero, Jimmy Nguyen, Judy Ngek, Row 3: Vu Le, Richard Ngek, Matthew Woodward, Justin Daniels, Nurtay Abilgaliyev, Eric Butler, (not pictured)
Sponsor Ms. Suzanne Fischer

Hispanos Unidos



Row 1: Judith Almaguer, Natalie Vega, Christina Munoz, Lea Deleon, Olga Martinez, Lidia Carmona, Row 2: Joanne Estrada, Melonie Aguilar, Yolanda Felix, Lizette Orozco, Brenda Granados, Monique Limon, Martha Zapata



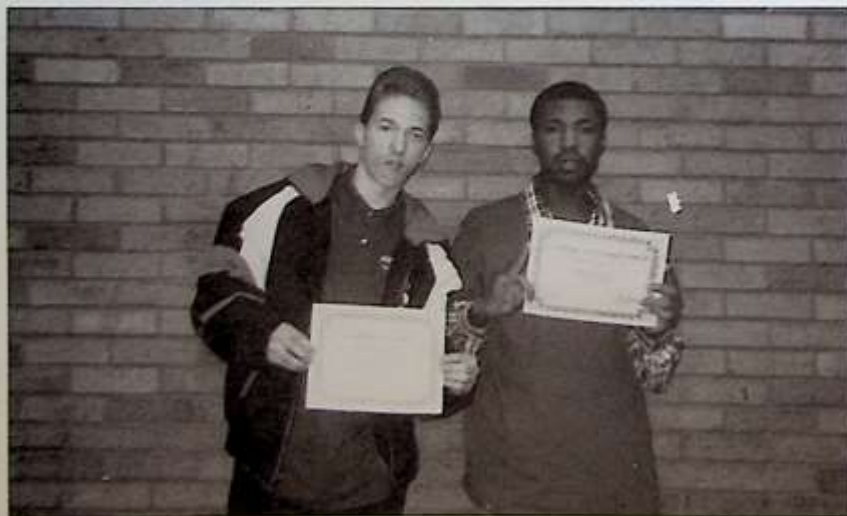
Row 1: Albino Zapata, Jeseus Ortiz, Armando Avita, (not pictured) Sponsor Mrs. Zapata

Debate



Row 1: Denise Jones, Latonya Wilson, Row 2: Angela Lupton (UMKC Advisor), Delzoria Horton, Beverly Hampton, Adriene Hobdy, Tyree Thomas, Row 3: Oni Groves, Nurtay Abilgaiyev, John Davis, Sponsor Mrs. Linda Harris (not pictured) Charles Hood, Marcus Owens

Debate was a fun experience. It challenged my mind and helped me to think fast and find solutions to problems. -Marcus Owens



African-Male Leadership



Row 1: Aaron Bagby, **Row 2:** Jermaine Reed, DeAndre Pruett, Kevin Kimbrough, Eugene Rozell, Lazell Ofield, **Row 3:** Larry White, Ahmaad McNeal, Adrian Bates, **Row 4:** Bobby Harris, Jesse Minter



Row 1: Raymond Taylor, Loyal Johnson, Leo Waters, Eron Williams, **Row 2:** Carlis McCormick, Richard Cooper, Eric Butler, Nashied Ramsey, John Davis

Polar Bear / Bible Club



Row 1: Elizabeth Palmer, Akiya Harvey, Melanie Young, Cassangra Vento, Jermaine Reed, **Row 2:** Chris Snapp, Sophia Thach, Denise Scott, Victor Lewis, Trell Claybrone, (not pictured) Sponsor Ms. Waunita Small



Row 1: Malcolm Malone, Micheal Davis, Antoine Ray, Raymond Taylor, Elvis Butler, **Row 2:** Naja Thompson, Danielle Taylor, Lanisha Bosby, Leontra Williams, Meagan Barnett, Sirita Slayton, Laura Fares, Alicia Taylor, Marshall Salter, Amanda Stehr, (not pictured) Sponsor Mrs. Lavera White

S.A.D. /Mock Trial Association



Row 1: Shanae Williams, Cassie Vento, Yolanda Quintero, Row 2: Pervis Wilson, Beverly Hampton, Stacie Stone, Leontra Williams, Row 3: Tyree Thomas, Matthew Woodward, Ndira Haliilouic, (not pictured) Sponsor Ms. Rita Miller



Row 1: Alisha Kelby, Vanessa Defoe, Kyra Roseburr, Amanda Stehr, Sponsor Mr. Larry Thomas, Row 2: Nadia Curren, Adriene Hobdy, John Davis, Tynisa Weatherspoon

Choir



Row 1: Ladonna Greer, Alicia Taylor, Meagan Barnett, Shenia Davis, Nicole Cantrell, Rogelio Reyes, Jason Wesner, **Row 2:** Latoya Deberry, Thuy Nguyen, Beverly Pickering, Alex Santoli, Monique Bey, Terri Baker, Anita Herron, Yakenia Wilborn, **Row 3:** Martha Zapata, Gina Starcher, Mayra Tobar, Donald Stewart, Latasha Moore, Juwanda Lauderdale, Dacia Mc Donald, **Row 4:** David Agnew, Purnell Conrad, Bang Pham, Kevin Kimbrough, Matt Woodward, Stephen Lewis, Tasha Scott, Kionna Turner



Row 1: Angela Hutson, Jamie Williams, Malisha Scott, Erica Liggans, Martisha Brown, Rhonda Miller, **Row 2:** Angeles Borrego, Rocio Gonzalez, Dana Shakur, Ranisha Rodriguez, Teena Wilson, Elizabeth Starks, Tamisha Harris, **Row 3:** Hani Maye, Erica Neely, Maegan Roby, Ebony McCarthy, Roseanna Rainey, Ebony Williams, Kyra Roseburr

Choir/Band



Row 1: Andrew Broadus, Larry Meredith, Jackie Cooper, Nathan Jordan, Carroll Rucker, Ryan Brown, Row 2: Noe Rios, Ranfery Galvan, Juan Salasr, Anders Deavila, Franklin Jackson, Meathdith Row 3: Zach Neff, John Zingre, David Rois, Bryan Thomas, Steven Graves, Dominique Kuykendall, Row 4: Adom Sample, Eric Thomas, Loyal Johnson, Liban Ali, Hilton McCulloch



Row 1: Ondria Nelson, Tasha Scott, Shanae Williams, Row 2: Shaliese Samuels, Jonathan Cook, Raydel Acosta, Keion Parrish, Row 3: Chris Finch, Robert Blount, Bryan Thomas, Row 4: Timothy Patterson, Michael Thomas, Michael Thomas, Steven Graves, Leland Meredith (not pictured) Director Dennis Altschul

P.O.S.S.E. / Peer To Peer



Row 1: Lillian Spears, Kashif Dale, Betty Givens, Antonia Gotow, Tasha Scott, Row 2: Richard Maples, Albert Bly, Kalem Williamson, Matthew Gee, Jonathan Lomas, Row 3: Matthew Woodward, Nathan Jodan, Michael Cunningham, Tony Scott, James Canada, Brian Woodward, (not pictured) Sponsor Mrs. Beverly Walker



Row 1: Loren White, Nadia Curren, Monique Bey, Lazell Ofield, (not pictured) Sponsor Mrs. Beverly Walker



F.C.C.L./African Continent Leadership



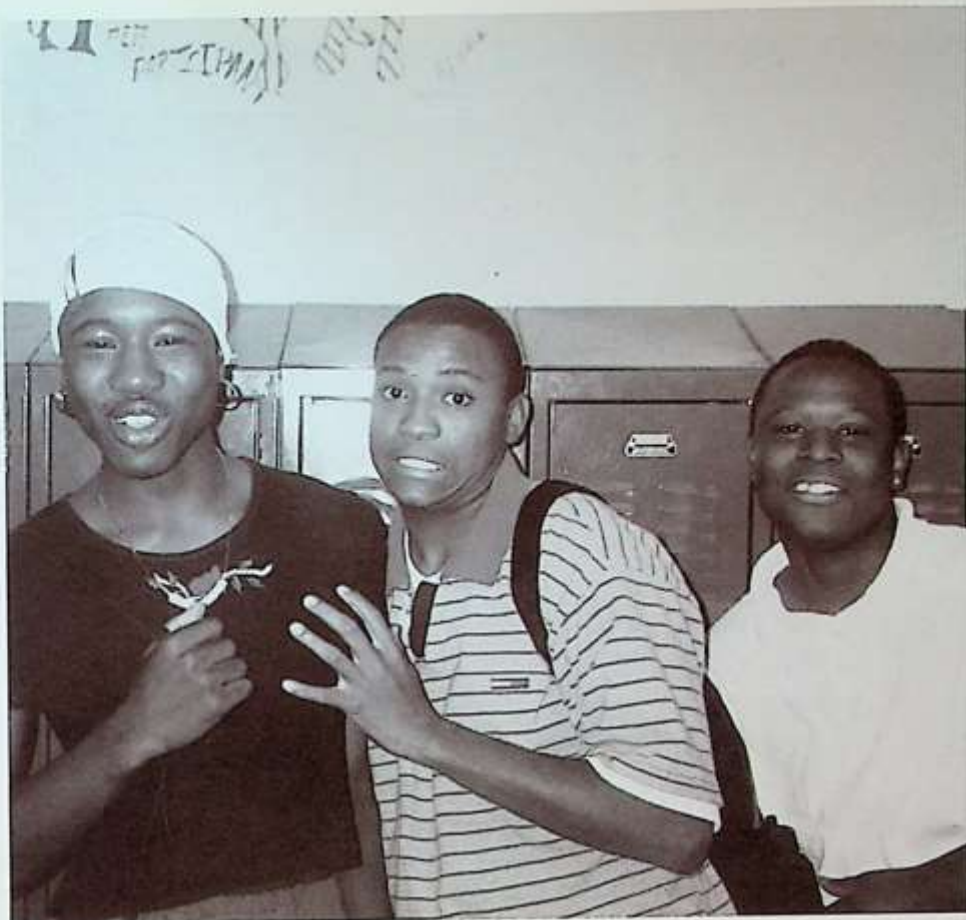
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Row 1: Ridhwani Madamud, Abdirihim Hassan, Tarikuwa Ashenafi, Sponsor Mr. Jama Awale



Student Life





Vikings pick the pics of the century

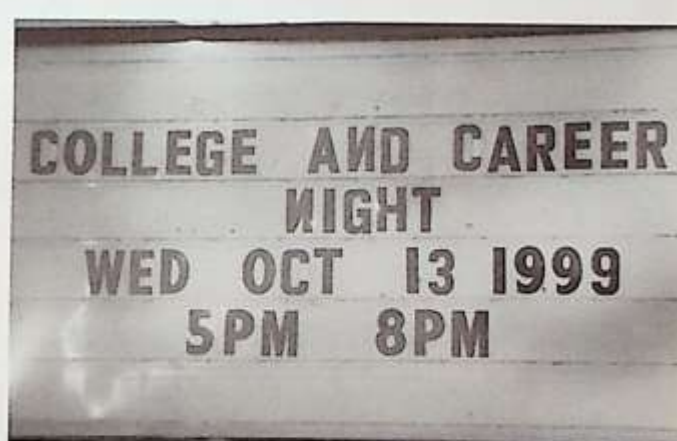
() Year Winner of academy awards

- 1920-1. Wings (28)
- 2. Melody (29)
- 1930-1. All Quiet on the Western Front (30)
- 2. It Happened One Night (34)
- 3. Gone With the Wind (39)
- 1940-1. Casablanca (43)
- 2. The Lost Weekend (45)
- 3. All the Kings Men (49)
- 1950-1. All About Eve (50)
- 2. From Here to Eternity (53)
- 1960-1. The Apartment (60)
- 2. West Side Story (61)
- 3. In the Heat of the Night (67)
- 1970-1. Patton (70)
- 2. Jaws (75)
- 3. Kramer vs. Kramer (79)
- 1980-1. Chariots of Fire (81)
- 2. Gandhi (82)
- 3. Platoon (86)
- 1990-1. Schindler's List (93)
- 2. Forrest Gump (94)
- 3. Titanic (97)











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What qualities do you look for in the opposite sex?

I want a rocker who dresses in all black and isn't afraid to be different. -Amanda Byler 11

He definitely has to be true to me. -LaTonya Wilson 10

A girls features usually catches my eye. -Tung Le 12

I want a man who speaks his mind and is secured with himself. -Heang Sean 11

Personality is the key to my heart. -Armando Avitia 11

If he is Christian he might have a chance. -Oni Groves 12

To be honest, looks is the first thing I see in a girl. -Nirmal Bhakta 12

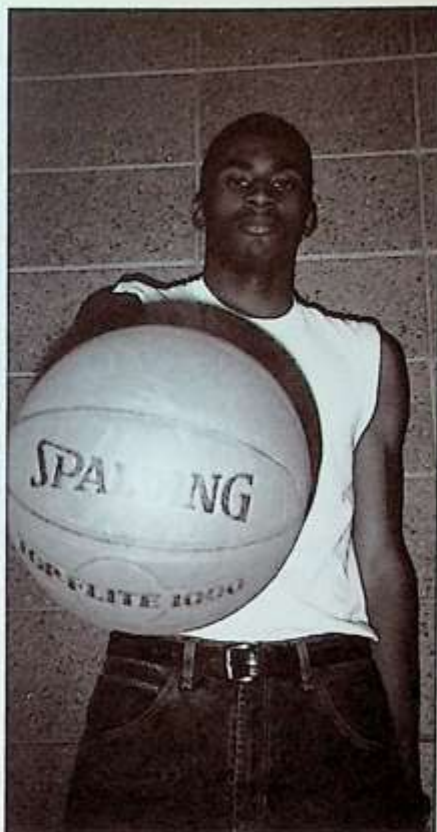
Looks and brains are important but an outrageous body is the most important quality I want in a girl. -Wilson Greer 11

I want a guy who knows when to speak and when to shut up. He also has to have a sense of humor. -Danielle Olson 9

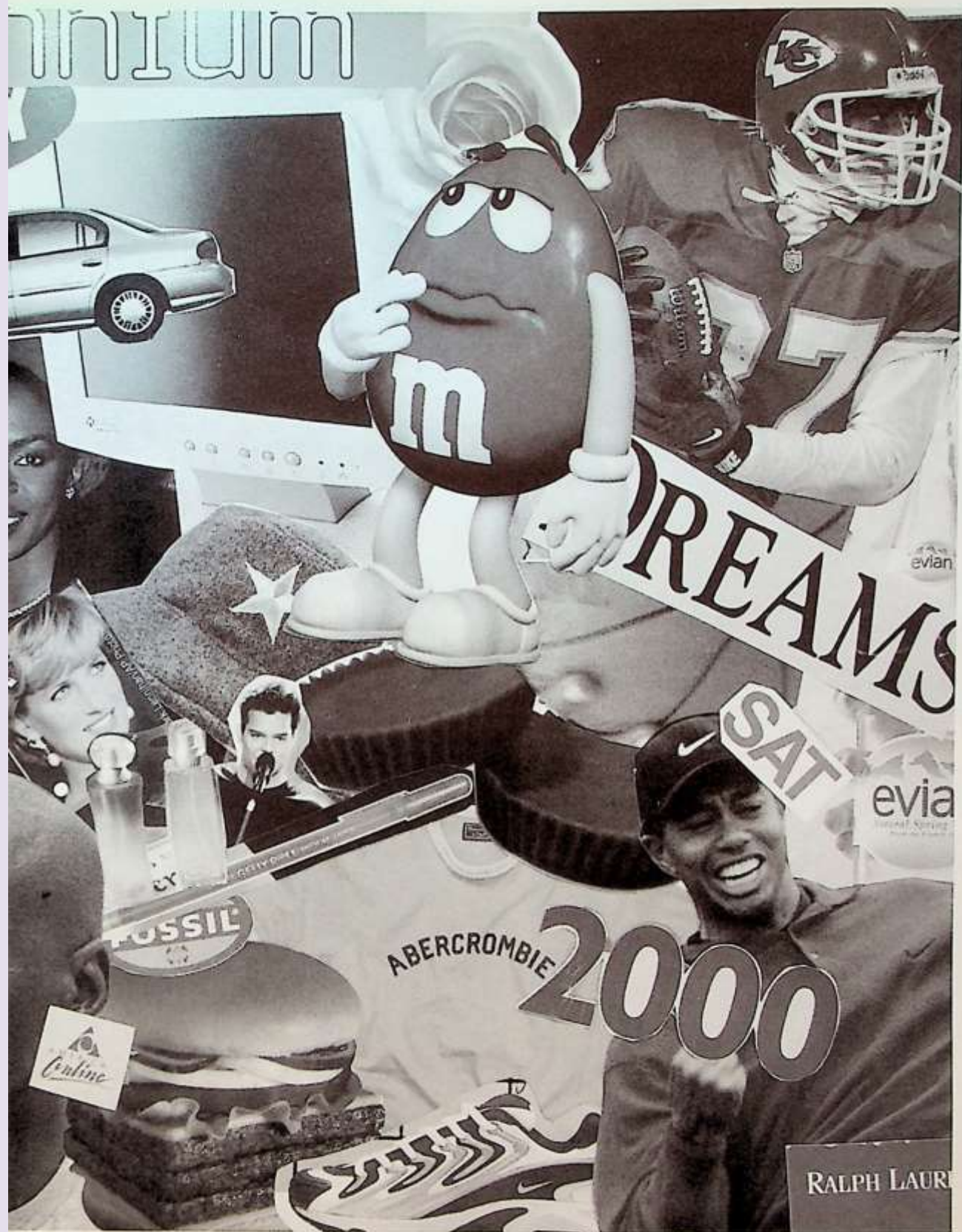
I want a man who can stand up for himself and knows how to be a romantic gentleman. Oh yeah, and he can't be a broke loser. -Ngoc Ho 12



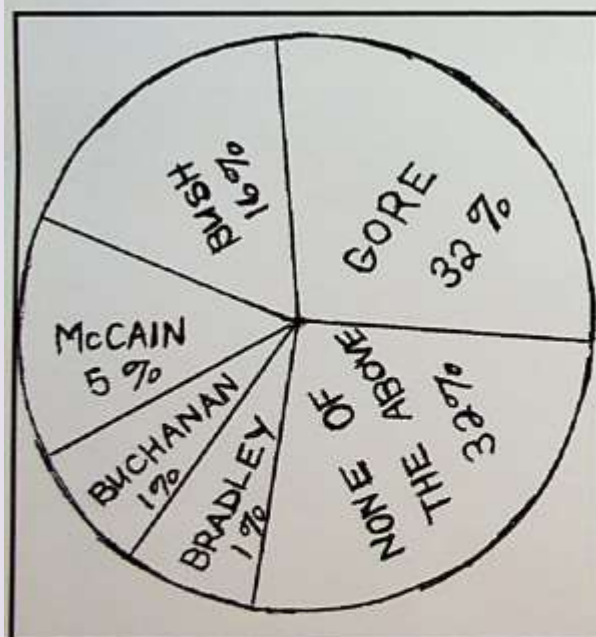








Who will it be??



Fifty-two students from different grades were interviewed on whom they would vote for in the primary election and here are some of their comments::

Buchanan is very neutral, he has characteristics of both Democratic and Republicans. -Richard Cooper 11

I wouldn't vote for any of the candidates because they are nothing compared to Bill Clinton. -Danielle James 9

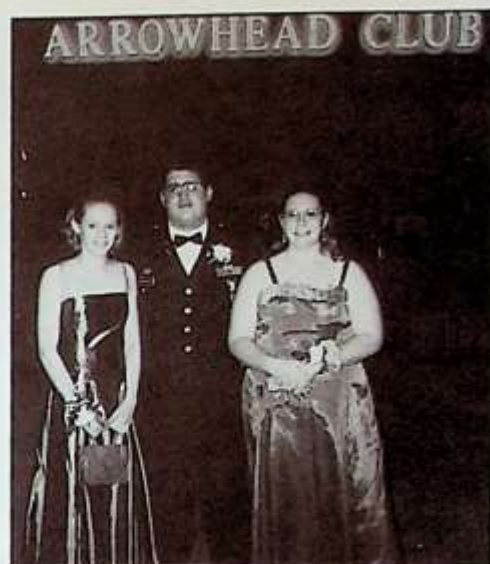
Gore has been vice-president so he has more experience with running the country than any of the other candidates. -Steven E. Johnson 12

I would vote for Bush because he makes strong points in his speeches and I think he would be a good leader for the United States. -James Hawkins 9

McCain has had voluntary experience in the past. This shows he cares for the children and will make a difference in the world. -Calvin Kapileo 12

Bradley isn't very popular in this election but if you really got to know him he's the one who can get the job done right. -Ngoc Le 10

Gore is the man behind the man. -Michael Hightower 11





Seeing through coke glasses.



First time in the Library.



Get that camera out of my face!



So how do I look??



From a different angle.



Oh yeah baby!



How do you like my shoes??



True or False

1. School starts at 7:30 a.m.
2. Twenty-two credits are mandatory to graduate.
3. Cheating is considered academic dishonesty.
4. Only freshman and sophomores can be on the prom committee.
5. There are three married couples working at Northeast High School.
6. Students are allowed to leave school during lunch.

1. F; 2. F; 3. T; 4. F; 5. T; 6. F



Second Time Around!

Michael Bechtel
Candilaro Benton
Gor Biet
Samantha Cayson

class of 2003



Julian Chacon
Erika Denavaldez
Alejandro Escobedo
Ernesto Escobedo
Joanna Estrada
Renna Gates



Dasha Hall
Vanessa Hatchett
Brian Hendricks
Ashley Hill
Asha Holmes
Francisco Jimenez



Martez Lurks
Dominic Manning
Thao Nguyen
Brian Oldenburg
Oanh Pham
Quyen Pham



Chavonne Purnell
Anthony Rushing
Ismail Said
Juan Salazar-Gutierrez
Terrance Scott
Jerome Sholes



Darnell Williams
Victoria Adams
Harlan Barnes
Lakeysha Clark



Eddie Elbert
Elizabeth Fry
Mohamed Hassan
Anita Herron
Ebony Logan
Leonard Millan



Majok Mourwel
Robert Purcell
Jami Richardson
Frederick Robinson
Tiara Simpson
Naja Thompson



Second Time Around!



class of 2001



Tony Turner
Nalmus Williamson
Mary Woods
Caryn Belgrave



Nancy Caldwell
Erin Davis
Tamisha Harris
Lashawna Lavelly
Tremelle Lee
Alberto Molina



2000



Phillippa Palmer
Amanda Stehr
Mikala Waters
Brett Akers



Angelina Aviles
Jerry Battee
Harvey Brown
Ryan Brown
Jason Buckley
Lamar Collins



John Campo
Shankaron Daad
Flor Guerrero
Lakeisha Hogan
Danielle Jackson
Shaundrakia James



Vincent James
Kevin Kimbrough
Latricia Madden
Iesha McKinzy
Oneil Myers
Howard Nance



Laquisha Parker
Roberto Parra
Antoine Ray
Vincenta Rone
Malisha Scott
Roberto Soriano



Den Thach
Robert Thomas
David Wilson
Tony Witherspoon

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Freshman

Nura Abdi
Lashonda Adams
Dahir Ahmed
Hamdi Ahmed
Hawa Ahmed
Hussein Ahmed
Mohamed Ahmed
Rizha Ahmed
Jacqueline Banks
John Battaglia
Angeles Borrego
Alison Bridges
Andrew Broadus
Martisha Brown
Sareah Brown
Brandon Carlock
Toneek Collins
Terence Cooper
Liliana Cuellar
Derrick Davis
Ralph Dobbins
Martha Duran-Parra
Vickie Dwyer
Brandon Elder
Dometo Esse
Vanessa Fernandez
Gary Ford
Robert Fountain
Candace Foxworthy
Dana Frame
Fanny Franco-Melero
Betti Givens
Rocio Gonzalez
Lee Green
Alonzo Hines
Kevin Hutchinson
Franklin Jackson
Francisco Jacques
Iman Jara
Mumina Jara
Wendy Jewell
Ashley Johnson
Nathan Jordon
Thomas Kern
Kanetha Knolley

Anton Kuvirat
Lasha Lee
Elias Lopez
Shannon Lopez
Lual Lual
Joseluis Magana
Miguel Magana
Leo Mann
Raquel Marquez
Rhonda Miller
Cynthia Molina
Roy Moll
Latasha Moore
Abraham Morales
Shanick Morgan
John Morris
Trang Nguyen
Tuan Nguyen
John Orr
Amir Osman
Timothy Parnell
Amber Poston
Karla Reyes
Paola Reyes
Sonia Sanchez
Veronica Sanchez
Bryon Scott
David Wells

Sophomores

Jamal Abukar
Faye Brown
Keith Burriss
Keri Cannon
Nicole Clemmons
Victor Conrad
Lenina Copes
Apollo Criglar
Danyale Daniels
Dmitria Downs
Christopher Finch
Michael Griswold
Maribel Guzman
Clifton Irons
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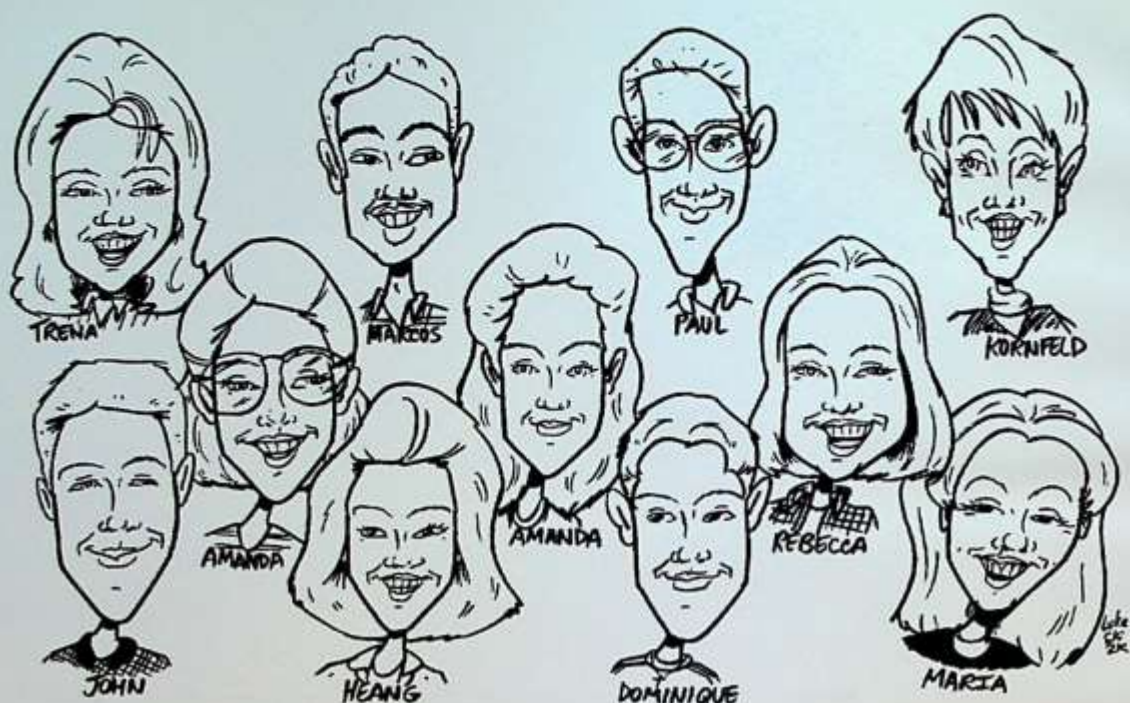
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