

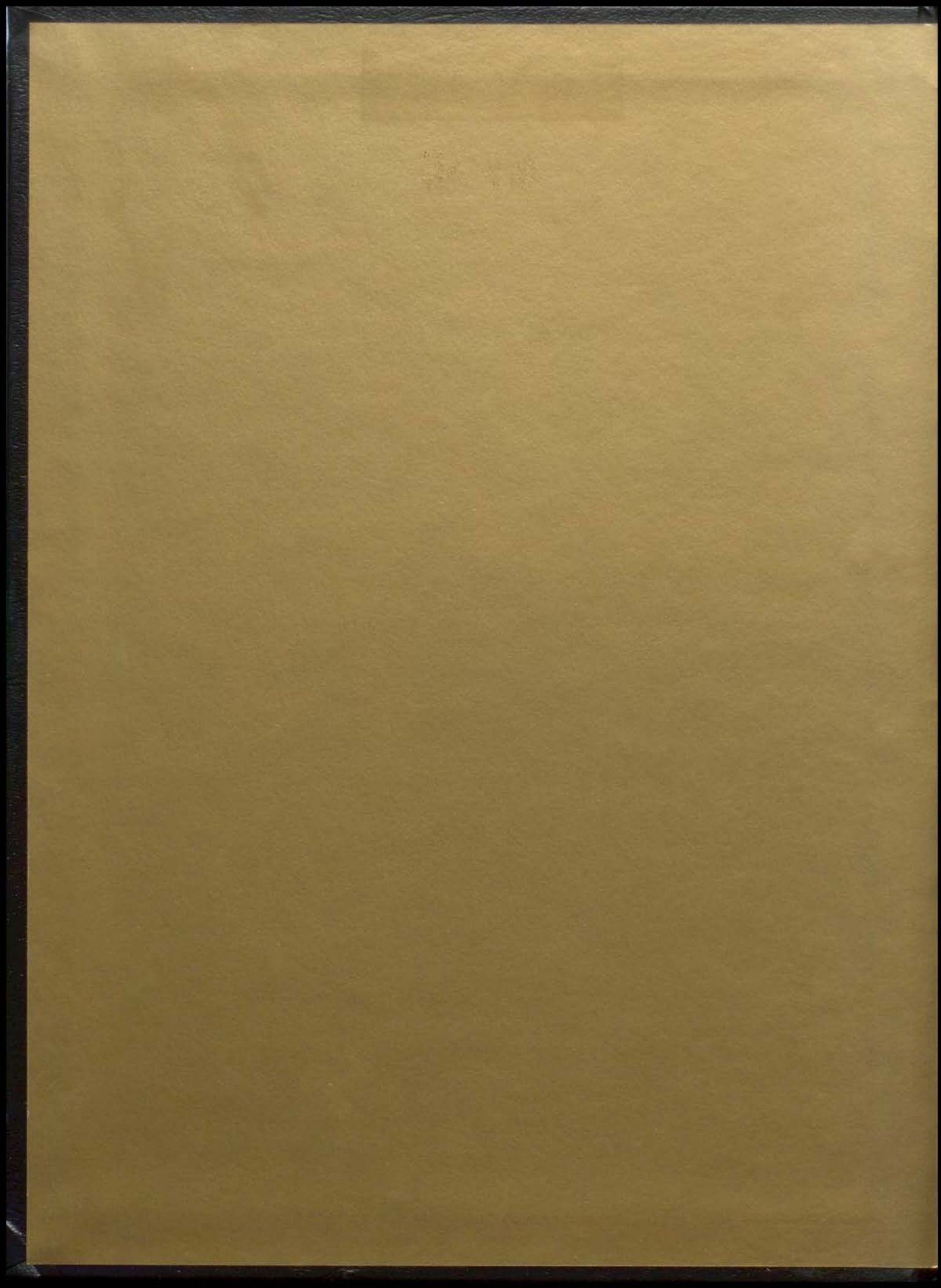


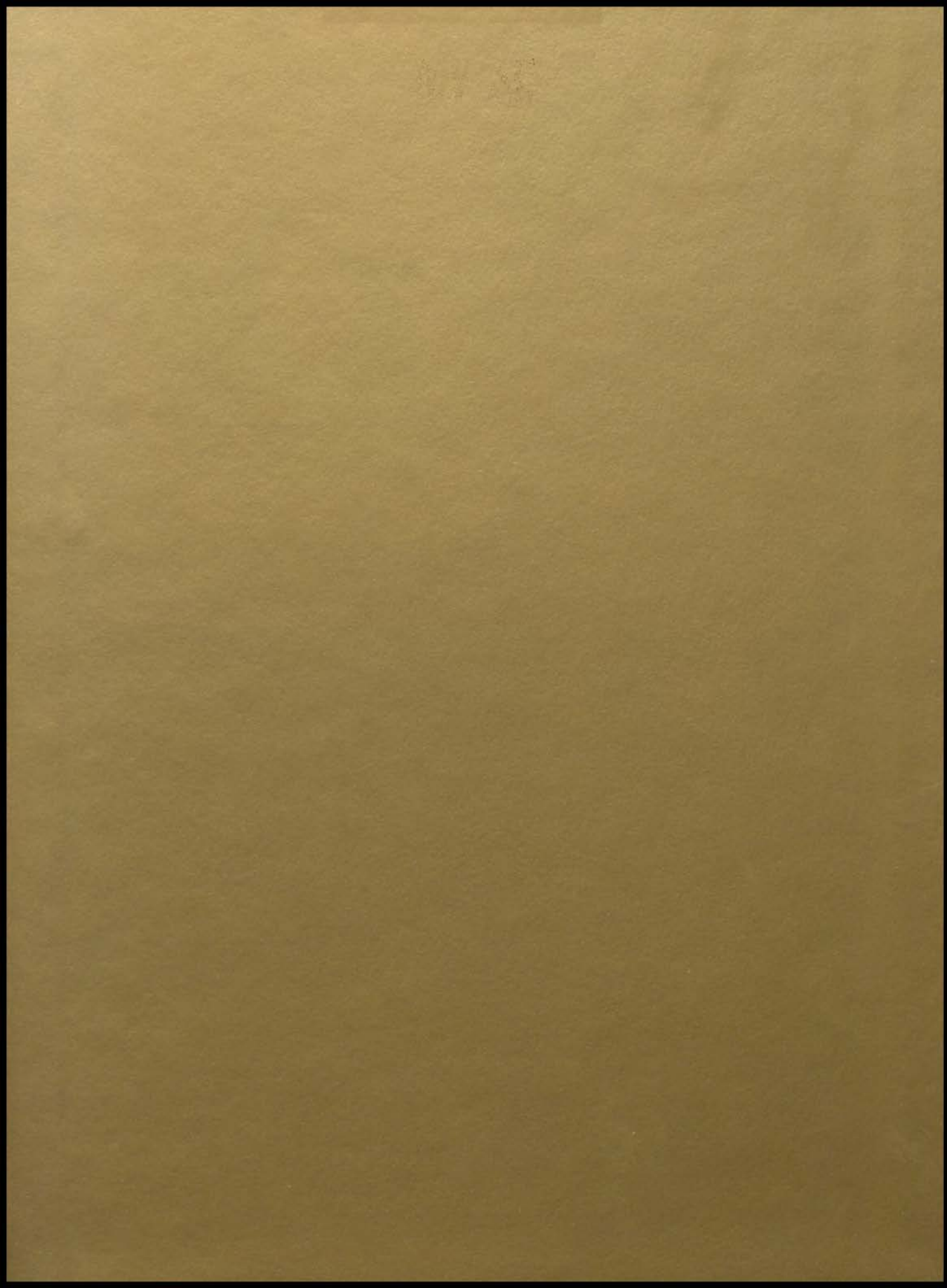
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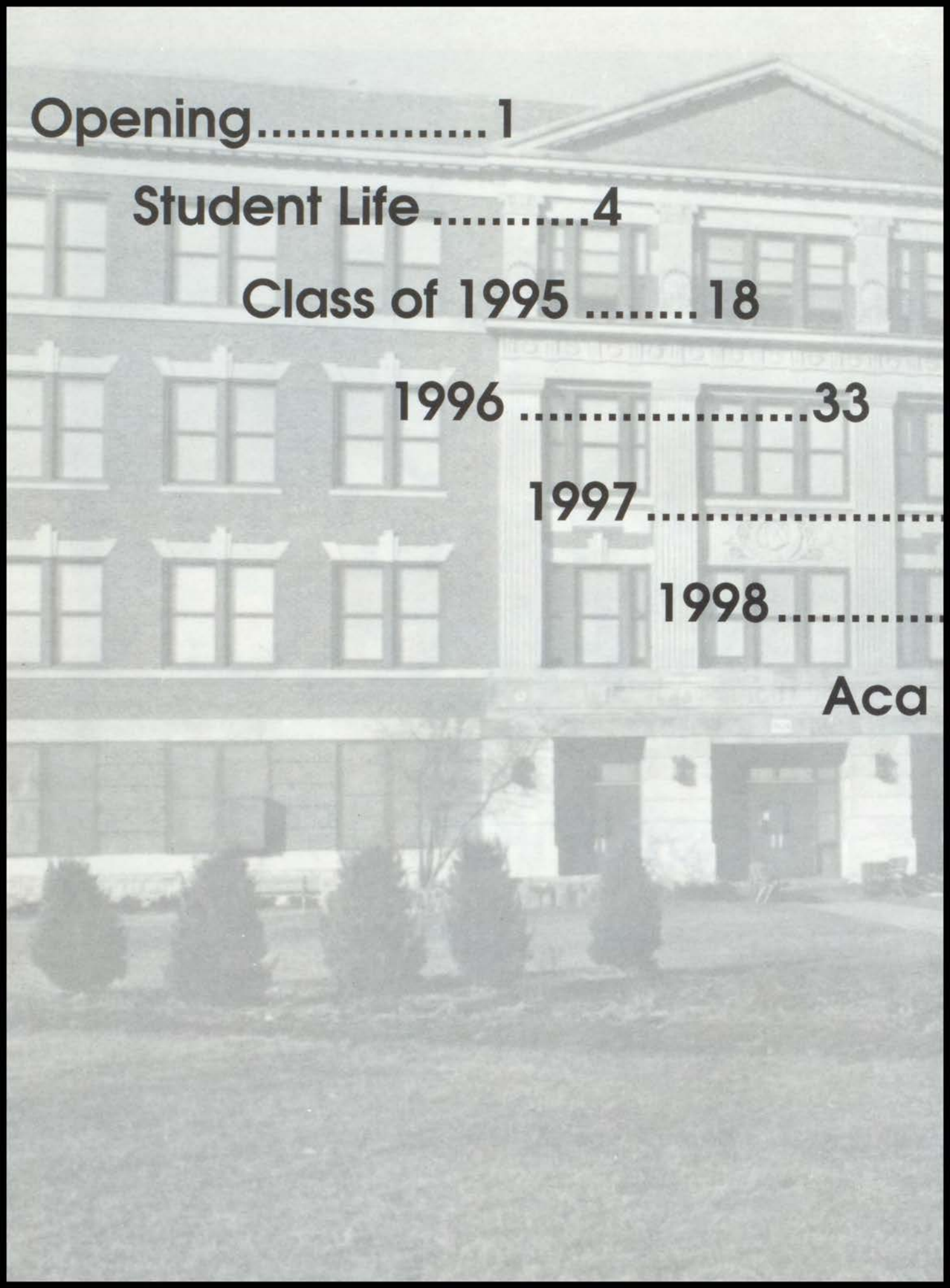
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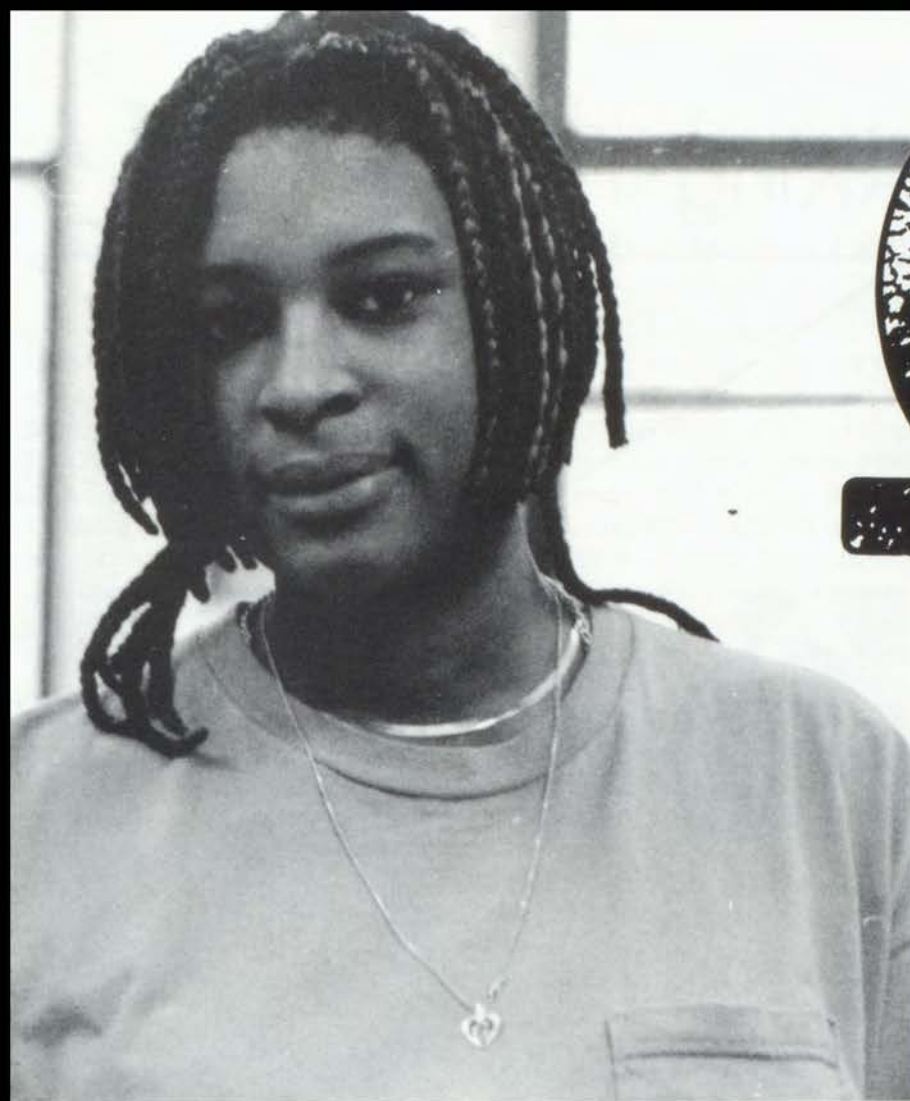
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# STUDENT LIFE





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Montgomery Ward, McDonalds, Menorah Medical Center. The list of places where East students worked while they went to school could go on and on. Many students worked in the traditional fast food area, but there were also many who had found jobs in other areas as well. One of those was Steven Hampton who worked at the Classic Cup Cafe on the Plaza. He was the head busboy at the cafe. He said it was a hard responsibility working, going to school, playing sports and being Sports Editor on the yearbook. But it helped him learn to manage his time and money.

Tanisha Warner, who worked at Montgomery Ward as a credit hostess, said it was hard trying to make her quota for the day. But her working also helped her spend her time more wisely, and gave her self control.

Dewayne Charles thought differently. He worked at McDonalds as a manager, and he said he was sometimes very tired. However, he agreed that working helped with school responsibilities and doing something kept him off the street.

Another McDonald's employee was Billy Wilson. Billy held two jobs--McDonald's and A. T. & T. He started with A. T. & T. in December of 1994 and planned to hold both jobs until he went to college. He said that he was sometimes very tired and the days went by very quickly!

Sparkle Williams said she worked at the Federal Building as a file clerk. She said it was hard because she did not live with her parents and she was paying all her own bills. School was easy for her so she could handle both at the same time.



The only hard part about school, according to Sparkle, was not interrupting other people, but that was not related to working.

Monica Roland, a Senior, worked at Menorah Medical Center. She was a food service aide. She said working was non-stressful in her life. Working gave her more money of her own to spend.

Nick Haywood had an interesting job--he worked at Car's the Star in Crown Center. He planned to keep his job until he left for college and said it was hard to keep up with work, homework and housework!

Many other East students held full or part-time jobs while attending high school. It was a part of student life in the '90's.



Students who work while going to school: Top left is Billy Wilson who works two jobs. Top right, DeWayne Charles, a manager for McDonalds. Above, Tanisha Warner, a credit hostess for Montgomery Wards.

by Crystal Baker



# A Look Into the Foreign Side

## Two Students Come a Long Way to Attend East

What East Bears traveled the farthest to attend East High School? In 1994-95, that honor went to George Arango and Maria LuJan Monero. They were the East Bears Foreign Exchange students.

George Arango was from Columbia, located in South America. George was a Senior, although he had already graduated in 1994 from a private school in Columbia. He came to America to learn English because it was very important at the college he planned to attend in Columbia. George had been learning English for only six months before he came to Kansas City, and he felt his English was weak. He had Spanish class for two hours each day, so while everyone else was learning Spanish, Ms. Lane was teaching George English.

George also visited Miami, where he stayed for two weeks and visited Sea World, Disney World, and Epcot Center. He planned to stay in the United States until July 1995 before returning home.

George made many friends during the short time he was here. He said the education in Columbia was three times better than here. He felt we were getting off too easy, because in Columbia he had to work really hard to earn his diploma. He felt the teachers at East were more like friends. George stayed with Mrs. Cox. He was sorry that East did not have a soccer team, because George thought he would be the best soccer player at East.

Maria LuJan Monero was a Freshman, and came here from Spain. She also came to the United States to learn English because in her country you could get a better job if you spoke English. Maria came to East because of the theme, and she planned to be a veterinarian or have a career in engineering. Maria liked to learn different languages, and said it was easy for her. She felt the students at East treated her well although she had a few bad experiences. Like George, Maria planned to remain in the United States

until July, then return home to start her Sophomore year.

Maria said the clothing here was different. Spanish cultures were also different, and so were the schools. The clothing there was also much cheaper. The money was different: instead of American dollars, they had Pesetas. One American dollar was worth one hundred and fifty Spanish Pesetas.

The places Maria had traveled were France, Argentina, and Morocco (in Africa). Her family went on a vacation every year, and went to Argentina every summer. Maria said she might travel around some more, but she planned to stay in Spain to live. The things she enjoyed doing back home were swimming, riding horses, and playing polo. Maria said she would miss her Host family and her friendly schoolmates at East.

East Bears will miss George and Maria, also.

by Angel Williams





# Looking At Our Diversity

Mexican American, African American, Native American, Asian American, and European American were the diverse ethnic backgrounds students had here at East. This diversity gave us a chance to learn, appreciate, and respect each others' cultures. The students interviewed for this article all agreed that the assemblies East had in 1994-95 helped students understand diverse cultures. "It also helped take away a lot of the ignorance and prejudice we had towards one another," Zack Stivers commented. When Alasha Baker was asked if she felt it was important to have friends from diverse backgrounds she replied, "It's important because it makes you more aware and helps you to understand about their background."

In 1994-95, East had many assemblies to recognize great achievers such as Martin Luther King and Caesar Chavez. The assemblies consisted of singing,

dancing, guest speakers, and poetry. Students from diverse backgrounds played a big part in each assembly. It brought us closer together to show the entire school how we could all get along and work together.

The first Ethnic Assembly, which took place on October 13, 1994, was the Hispanic Recognition Assembly. It was the first Hispanic Assembly in East history. Second was the Native American Assembly, which took place on December 8, 1994. And in February East had its traditional Black History Assembly. Attending these assemblies gave students a chance to learn more about their diverse cultures.

In addition to the assemblies, students also got a chance in their classes to learn about the many languages and traditions of various cultures. For example, Hispanics speak Spanish and one of their traditions is a Quinceanera for a

girl turning 15. This celebration symbolizes that she is now blossoming into a young lady. A ceremony is held in the church, followed by a feast and a dance.

Native Americans have various languages, and one of their traditions is

*Diana Ceja*



*Hispanic American*

*Gregory Henderson*



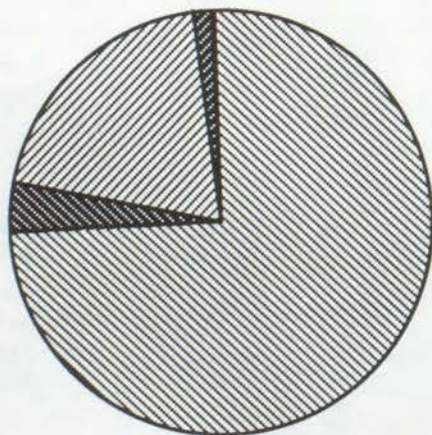
*African American*

*Season Crotzer*



*Native American*

**Ethnic Diversity  
East Student Body  
1993-94**



Black	74.7%
Hispanic	3.8%
White	19.9%
Asian	1.4%
Other	0.2%



attending Pow-wows, a ceremony to conjure the cure of disease and success in war. It is marked by feasting and dancing. Students who wanted to learn more about the Hispanic culture joined the Spanish club or took Spanish class.

by Patricia Ramirez

*Zachary Stivers*



*Mexican/Black*

*Alasha Baker*



*European American*

*Touny Nhotharack*



*Asian American*



At the top, a dance group named "Folkloric de Mexico" performed in costume for the East Hispanic Recognition Assembly. Above, some students and Ms. Hood dance the Hispanic Banda! At left is Mr. Wayne Fox who performed and talked to students about different dances at the Native American Assembly.

*Personal Reflections - by Patricia Ramirez*

Working on these cultural pages was a challenge. I learned much about diverse backgrounds. I also had a chance to meet new people and be able to work with them to get the information I needed. I tried my best to include all ethnic backgrounds and information about each of them in my article. I also tried my best to use terms I felt were appropriate. My main focus in doing these pages was to inform others about our diverse backgrounds. It's important for us to know where we

came from, because if not, we are not going to know where we're going. Special thanks to the students I interviewed, who are pictured.

I would really like to give extra special thanks to Ms. Watkins, Ms. Hood, Coach Harris, and all the students who made our first Hispanic Assembly happen. It made me really proud to be a part of it, even though at first I had my doubts. Afterwards, I did not understand why it took so long for it to finally happen.



# A Turn to Fashion



Darryl Hearn always dresses to impress. Fashion Nails--girls wear them for individuality (and because they're cute!)



Guess, Nike, Nautica, Polo and Tommy--all fall into trends of '95.





# The Best of '95:

## Best Actresses

- #1 Jada Pickett
- #2 Hally Berry
- #3 Rosie Perez
- #4 Janet Jackson
- #5 Tisha Campbell

## Best T.V. Shows

- #1 Martin
- #2 Living Single
- #3 New York Undercover
- #4 Fresh Prince
- #5 Sister Sister

## Best Actors

- #1 Martin Lawrence
- #2 Wesley Snipes
- #3 Denzel Washington
- #4 Omar Epps
- #5 Jim Carey

## Best Musical Groups

- #1 Boyz II Men
- #2 Bone
- #3 Snoop Doggy Dogg
- #4 Black Street
- #5 Spice 1

## Most Popular Brands of Clothes

- #1 Guess Jeans
- #2 Nautica
- #3 Tommy Hilfiger
- #4 New River

## Best Movies

- #1 Low Down Dirty Shame
- #2 Dumb and Dumber
- #3 Higher Learning
- #4 Jason's Lyric
- #5 The Lion King

## Best Shoes

- #1 Nike
- #2 Reebok
- #3 K. Swiss
- #4 Timberlands
- #5 Rockports

## Favorite Foods

- #1 Pizza
- #2 Hamburgers
- #3 Tacos
- #4 Chinese food
- #5 Chicken

# Your Choice:

What do you usually do after school?

- #1 Hang out with friends
- #2 Other
- #3 Watch t.v.
- #4 Work
- #5 Eat and sleep
- #6 Homework

What do you plan to do after high school?

- #1 Go to college
- #2 Get A Job
- #3 Other
- #4 Do #2 and #3
- #5 Move out
- #6 Nothing

Who is your favorite role model?

- #1 Other
- #2 Parent
- #3 Rap artist
- #4 Professional athlete
- #5 Teacher
- #6 No one

Do you drive to school?

- #1 No
- #2 Sometimes
- #3 Yes

What is your favorite hangout?

- #1 Other
- #2 Home
- #3 Mall
- #4 My spot
- #5 In a club
- #6 School

Do you carry a pager?

- #1 No
- #2 Yes
- #3 Yes, but not to school





**Things To Remember:**

Nirvana  
 Bill Bellamy  
 The Senior Class of '95  
 Snoop Doggy Dogg  
 Michael Jordan  
 Mary J. Blige  
 Boyz II Men  
 Jim Carrey  
 Jada Pickett  
 Bone  
 Butterfly Dance  
 Perculator  
 Tommy Hilfiger  
 Republicans win Congress  
 Tattoos  
 32 cent stamp





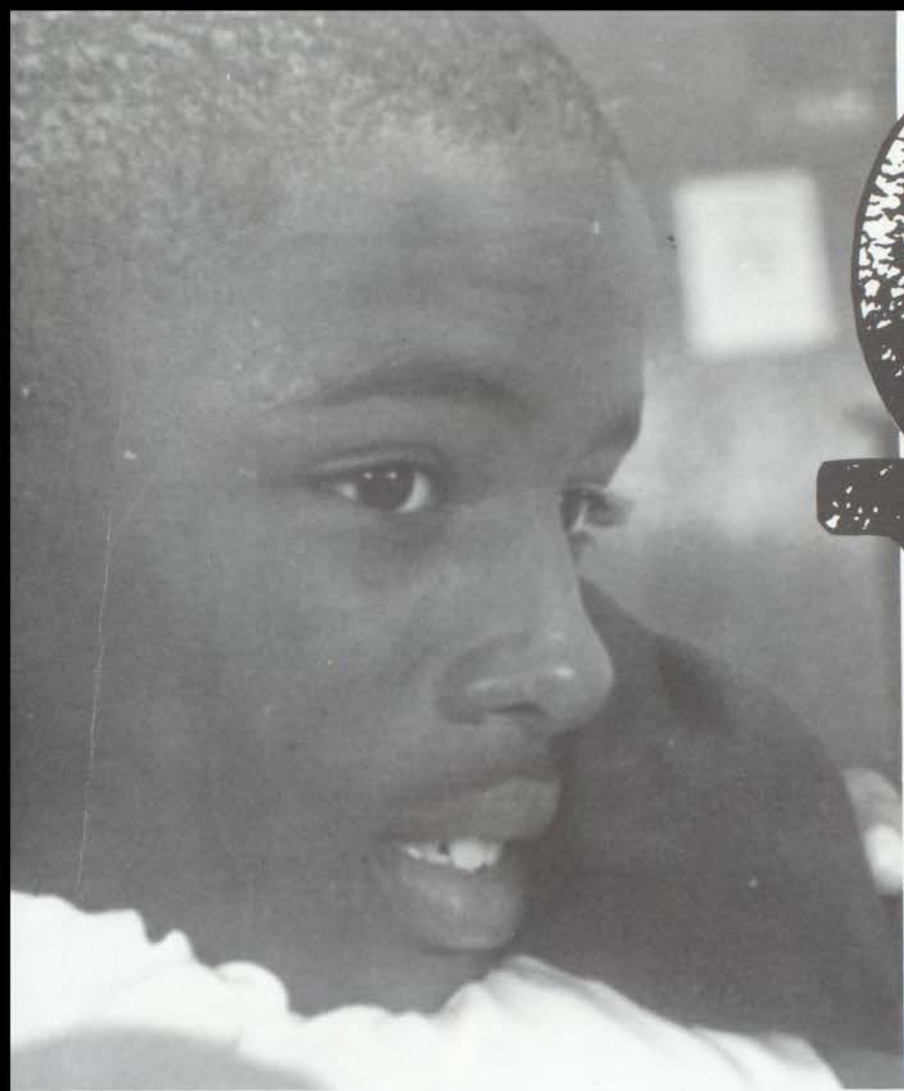
**Things To Forget:**

Tonya Harding  
 R. Kelly and Aaliyah Marriage  
 O. J. Simpson Trial  
 Nose piercing  
 Will Smith  
 Starter coats  
 The box hair cut  
 Hammer  
 29 cent stamp  
 Baseball strike  
 Saggin' pants  
 Newt Gingrich  
 Hall freezes  
 Bartle Hall Space Sculptures  
 School cafeteria lunches









# STUDENTS







Chesla Mitchell  
Co-President



Billy Wilson  
Co-President



Janell Pouncil  
Vice President



Gaynell Pouncil  
Secretary

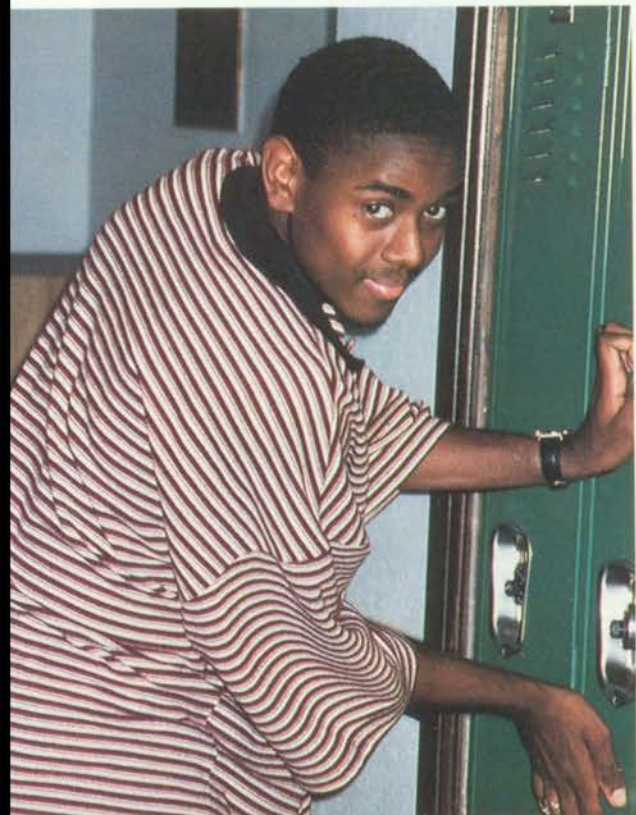
## Senior Class Officers

Mrs. Cox, Sponsor; Amira Fard, Treasurer; Nick Haywood and Tracy Davenport, Members-at-Large; and Mrs. Cates, Sponsor.



*Looking out*  
**Class of 1995**





At left, Parrish Drew takes a sneak peak, while below Eric Millbrooks is getting sleepier and sleepier..



*Jason Bauer*



*Richard Bernal*



*Chenna Boston*



*Milena Carter*



*Tracy Davenport*



*Raymond Douglas*



*Parrish Drew*



*Shanendoah Dykes*

# Changes

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## Seniors take a look back

Changes! When the Class of '95 took a look back over their high school years at East, what they remembered was changes--changes in the school, in the faculty, and in themselves.

They recalled when they were freshmen and had to walk out in cold air to go to the trailers because of all the construction work being done inside the school. Four years later the school looked much different, and so did the students.

Take for instance Jason Perry. He was 5 foot, 4 inches and 130 pounds as a freshman;

as a senior he was 5 foot, 9 inches and 185 pounds. He made a 360° change in both maturity and physical appearance.

Another difference seniors could remember was Dr. Cummings and Mr. Liggins as vice principals, when they had to pray that they got Mr. Liggins because usually he would not suspend students.

But the biggest change of all was the Class of '95 was the Senior class and finally this was their last year at East High School.

by Chenna Boston



*Katrina Charles*



*Zain Collins*



*Cherilyn Cowan*



*Amy Cupp*



*David Ethridge*



*Amirah Fard*



*Leila Fikes*



*Nikki Grigler*





*Kenneth Harris*



*Nick Haywood*



*Deisko Hicks*



*Bradley Jackson*



*Chesla Mitchell*



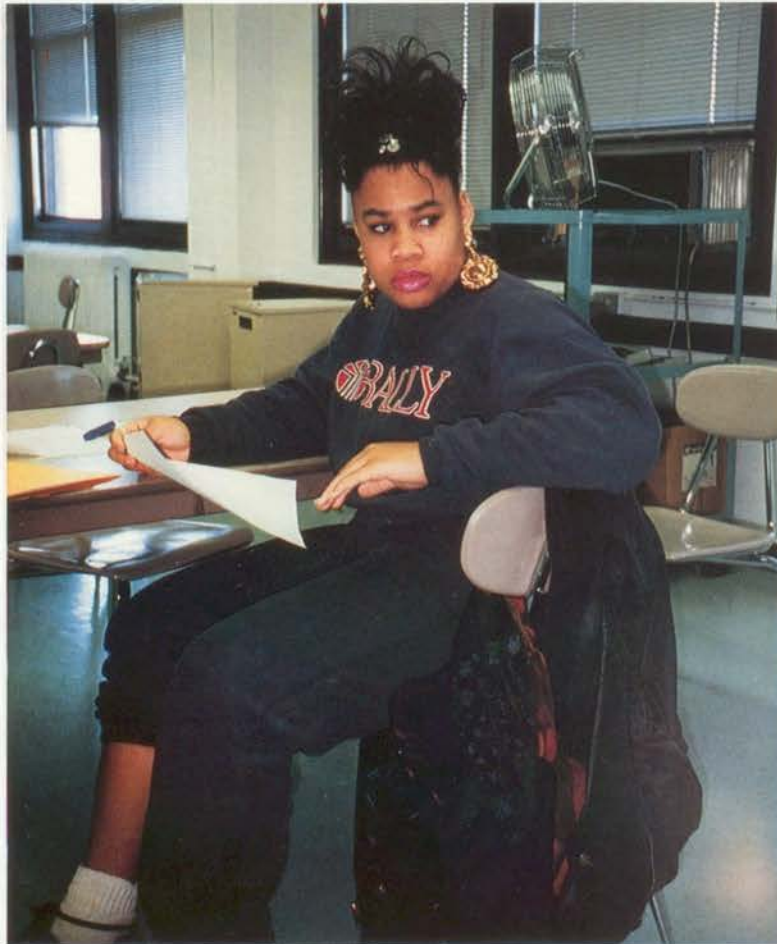
*GeMica Mitchell*



*Billie Parmenter*



*Shelly Perkins*



*Michael Rivers*



*Mark Robins*



*Monica Roland*



*Theopris Savage*

Chenna Boston is listening carefully to instructions on how to use the camera--first, get on the other side, Chenna!



*CarlLeeta Johnson*



*Almeda Jones*



*Irene Jones*



*Eric Millbrook*



*Gregory Philpott*



*Gaynell Pouncil*



*Janell Pouncil*



*Larry Reynolds*



During their first meeting of the year, Seniors discuss yearbook photos, a trip, dues andt-shirts.



Billy Wilson, George Hudson, Howard Thomas are three of a kind.



Look! Could this be true? A serious conversation between Carl Wade and Zain Collins.



*Marsha Sharp*



*Taija Sherman*



*Zachary Stivers*



*Ralph Taylor*



*Carl Wade*



*Helen Walker*



*Sebastian Wentz*



*Angel Williams*



*Tiffany Williams*



*Billy Wilson*



*Dominic Wilson*



*Richard Woods*



*Eric Starks*

Seniors not pictured: *Nathan Haynes*  
*George Arango*      *George Hudson*  
*Anthony Barnett*    *Christophea Jepson*  
*Stefan Berger*        *Willie Johnson*  
*Brock Boyer*         *Damian Mays*  
*Chelsie Brown*       *Charissa Simmering*  
*Adolfo Burbano*     *Ronald Watts*  
*Craig Burnham*  
*Josielyn Fajardo*  
*Leslie Grosse*  
*Adrian Hall*



*Howard Thomas*



*Tanika Tillman*



*Ryan Voitenko*



Break the concentration of Monica Roland in Senior English--I think not! And on the left, Kenneth Harris has sweet dreams during R.O.T.C. class.



# Look into the Future

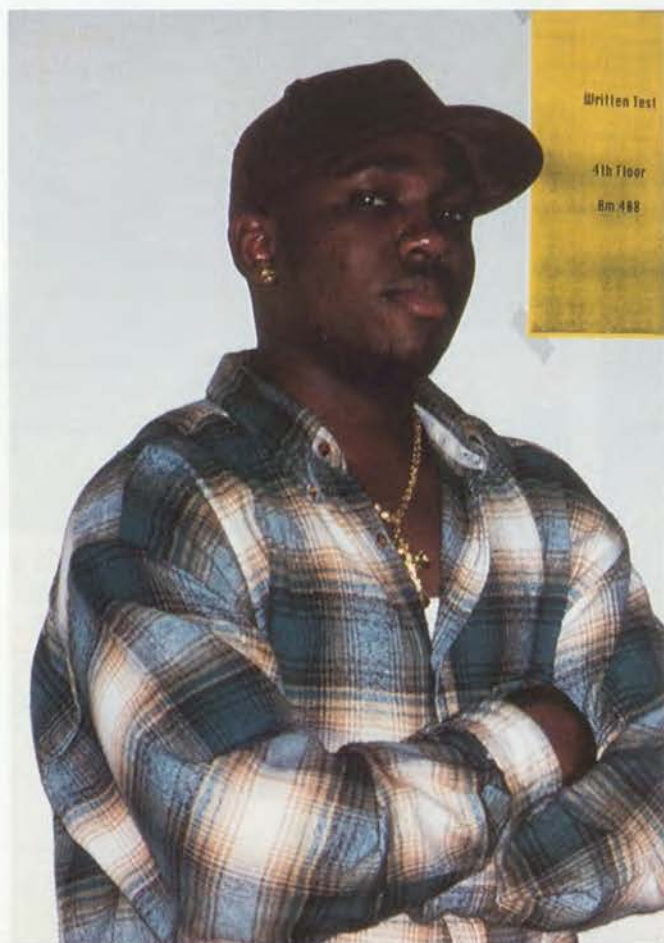
**Craig Burnham** planned to further his education by going to vocational school to be a computer programmer. He had not decided which vocational school, but said he would go to school out of town.

**Ronald Watts** planned to continue his education at St. Louis University in the fall of 1995. He planned to get a degree in business management. Ronald hoped to receive a scholarship in basketball to pay for college.

**Monica Roland** decided to join the Army Reserves, and go to college to study elementary education. She planned to join the Air Force if she did not get accepted into the college of her choice.

**Howard Thomas** planned to further his singing at a four year college, but did not know what college he planned to attend. Howard has participated in R.O.T.C. for four years so he thought he might take an R.O.T.C. course. He believed that R.O.T.C. had made him a better person.

**Tiffany Williams** decided in the future to have a nine-to-five office job. She did have plans to further her education with college, but decided that high school was enough education for her, at least for the time being.





# Seniors

## Speak out about Segregation

Segregation at East? Yes--over the past four years students have noticed a separation among students and teachers caused by the dual theme. Five years ago students came to East under the Environmental Science theme, and the following year the Agri-business theme came into the picture. Students from the opposite themes became separated. Some of the seniors realized the separation almost immediately, while it took others a little longer. But beyond a shadow of a doubt everyone noticed.

Gaynell Pouncil from the Environmental Science theme said she realized the separation her freshman year. Carl Leeta Johnson and Eric Millbrooks, who were also in Environmental Science, noticed their sophomore year. Tiffany Williams from Agri-business noticed her junior year when she and other Ag students were introduced to a program called Career Pathways. Tiffany said, "Career Pathways is a program set up for Agri-business students to improve their grades. They do special projects that deal with different issues. At first I did not like it, but in the end it helped me out so much. I would recommend this program to all students."

Seniors from both themes had strong feelings on the situation. Some of them missed their friends, while others would have liked to learn more about the opposite theme. Of course, they each thought that the opposite theme had more money. The budget for the Environmental Science theme for the 1994-95 school year was \$497,006 and the Agri-business theme had over one half million dollars.

Some seniors did see a solution to the problem. They said combine the two different themes, but at the same time keep them apart. Give the ag student some environmental science classes and vice versa. "This helps you become universal," said Jason Bauer of Environmental Science. They also said change the school into one whole theme or combine the classes. While ag students are learning about farming, pesticides, and similar subjects, the environmental science students can learn how to keep the pollution rate down from the pesticides, or other ag related equipment. Then they both benefit.

Everyone from both themes understood that you could not combine the two themes completely because they were two different subjects, but they could be closely related.

by Zachary Stivers



# OUTSTANDING



## AGRI-BUSINESS BALLOT

(clockwise from top)

CLASS CLOWN: Irene Jones and Nick Haywood

MOST SPIRITED & ATHLETIC: Tracy Davenport and Billy Wilson

BEST DRESSED: Cherilyn Cowan and Ronald Watts (not pictured)

MOST POPULAR: Chesla Mitchell and Howard Thomas

FOX-N-FLIRT: Nikki Grigler and Zain Collins

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED: Amirah Fard and David Boyer (neither pictured)





# SENIORS..!



## ENVIRONMENTAL BALLOT

(clockwise from upper left)

**MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED:** Katrina Charles and Eric Starks

**BEST DRESSED:** GeMica Mitchell and Jason Perry

**MOST POPULAR:** Angel Williams and Carl Wade

**MOST SPIRITED & ATHLETIC:** CarlLeeta Johnson and Kenneth Harris

**CLASS CLOWN:** Taijia Sherman and Mark Robins



# LOOK INTO



My most memorable moment was the first day of school when I was classified as a SENIOR.

Janell Pouncil



When I scored 24 points against Southwest and when I won the 310 meter hurdle in the League Championship.

Parrish Drew



When the Channel 9 News came to East to interview me.

Theopris Savage

My favorite memory at East was going to Detroit, Michigan with Dave for the National DECA Convention.

Shane Dikes



My most memorable day was when I went to San Diego with East and went whale watching.

Amirah Ford



Is when I won Basketball Homecoming Queen my junior year .

Gaynell Pouncil



When I saw my big sister, Stefanie Williams, walk across the stage in '92, I cried like it was me. I was so proud of her, as much as she is proud of me now.

Tiffany Williams



The day I got my first grade card from high school I was in shock--it was all A's and one B.

Katrina Charles



My freshmen year when Darreyl Hearn, Gaynell Pouncil and Katina W. and I were kickin' it in the gym. Can't say what we did but they all remember what happened in that gym on that day at that time in that class in 5th hour.

Chenna Boston



Jan. '95 it will have been two years knowing and being with Thomas Hardy.

Chesla Mitchell

# MEMORIES....

When Sgt. Wright took Kesha McLennon, A.J Hicks, Kim McClosky, Veronica Judon, Chaleeta Bolin and me to McDonald's and to Taco Bell. We got tacos and hamburgers then went back to school and got a free pop. Milena Carter



When I was the only Sophomore running against all Juniors for J.V Basketball Queen and WON! And the memories of being "all that"! to Terrie. And being friends with Tiffany Harper and Jeayn Jones.

Angel Williams



When we had a game against Central my Sophomore year. I ran a fumble back for 36 yds. with 2 sec. on the clock, and took the game into overtime.

Mike Rivers



My freshman year when Janiece Edington was my first girlfriend up at East High.

Eric Milbrook



Losing a close friend of mine to a bullet the day Christopher Larry died. It left me feeling sad and hopeless. R.I.P., Chris.

Carl Wade



The Sophomore Picnic, when Shelly Perkins threw a water balloon at me when I told her I didn't want to get wet because I had on my new outfit. But she boldly threw it at me anyway.

Nick Haywood



I remember when my partners Jason Perry and Carl Wade had a fight and I broke it up and got a downtown suspension.

Mark Robins



My most memorable moment was when we had the assembly last year when the man came and hypnotized everyone.

Zachary Stivers



I remember when I was the first black girl to show sheep at the Missouri State Fair. I remember when I cheered four years for East. And I also remember my brother who will be taking my place at my school.

Nikki Grigler



When it was the first day of school for us being Seniors.

CarlLeeta Johnson





*Do you remember when we were made fun of because we were freshmen and we kept a frown?*

*Now we are finally stepping out in our cap & gown.*

*We are at the end of the road, now! So, it's time for us to take our final and last bow!*

*We are all truly blessed because we made it to the top of the ladder of success.*

*We have been through thunder, storm, and tears, but it's when you look back on these years.*

*I have cried and wailed because we have done what many have failed.*

*Our years at East High School have been full of fun, but it feels good to say that our work is finally done.*

*Some of us will go to college and some of us may not want to further our knowledge.*

*Whatever may be your plans, I pray that you stay in God's hands.*

*Some say that we are a class without a future, that when we graduate no one will be alive!*

*If I have to hold the world up myself, it won't be destroyed before the "CLASS OF '95"*

*by Tiffany Williams*



Nicole Taylor, President



Veronica Judon, Vice-President



Tamra Montgomery,  
Treasurer and Secretary

# Class of 1996

*Looking over*

Junior Class Cabinet members, from top: Melanie Griffin; Crystal Baker; Mrs. Slater, sponsor; Olivia Johnson; and Keisha Bussey. Bottom: Kiele Murray, A. J. Hicks, Robin Rice, and Mae Jenkins.





Far right: Kakasha Turne is studying hard in Mr. Arnett's chemistry class.

Right: Carl Manning stops for a quick snap on his way to class.



Damon Abernathy  
Stephen Antel  
Jorge Arango  
Essence Arrington  
Lachelle Arrington  
Joshua Bailey



Alasha Baker  
Crystal Baker  
Anthony Barnett  
Tequilla Baskin  
Monica Blackmon  
Chaleatta Bolin



Terrie Bolton  
Randy Bosley  
Adolfo Bourbono  
Darryl Bradley  
Tony Brinke  
Shaleece Brown



Rozlyn Bruce  
Michael Burney  
Robyn Burns  
Lakeisha Bussey  
Seno Carter, Jr.  
Wayne Carter



Dewayne Charles  
Johnathan Clark  
Torey Clark  
Desni Clevenger  
Jenny Crain  
Shantee Craney





Season Crotzar  
 Leslie Daniels  
 Alishia Davis  
 Kisha Dial  
 Kim Dotson  
 James Dowland



Theresa Dunaway  
 Maurice Duncan  
 LaShawn Dunn  
 John Edington  
 Ivan Edwards  
 Patricia Epperson



Mario Estes  
 Jody Fleming  
 Laretta Fleming  
 Robert Fletcher  
 Ghia Flower  
 Tonya Gaines



Dorothy Garcia  
 Maggie Garcia  
 Matt Gartman  
 Charla Goforth  
 Eva Goldston  
 Ronnie Grady



Damon Graves  
 Marcus Griddine  
 Melanie Griffin  
 Donald Hamond  
 Steve Hampton  
 Shanta Handson



Tiffany Harper  
 Dedrick Hayward  
 Darrin Hearn  
 Greg Henderson  
 A.J. Hicks  
 Andy Holbrook



Natisha Holland  
 Lakisha Hunter  
 Erica Hurd  
 Jamil Jackson  
 Marvin Jackson  
 Melvin Jamison



Mae Jenkins  
Micheal Jennings  
Chakina Johnson  
Jeremy Johnson  
Olivia Johnson  
Rashad Johnson



Wallace Johnson  
Andre Jones  
Antwain Jones  
Donnie Jones  
Jeayn Jones  
Veronica Judon



Kevin Keller  
Amber Kilby  
Tatiana Laury  
Johnnie Lee  
Chandretria Lewis  
James Lewis



## Take a Look at Love

Corny is only one of the words that come to young minds when they hear the word "LOVE". Many students at East were asked questions on the subject, and contrary to those who doubt its abilities, there are many students who not only believe in love, but who are also currently in love.

Tony Brinke and Veronica Judon have been dating for two and a half years. They say they are so much in love. They started talking one day when they exchanged numbers, and from then on they started dating. They have a very good relationship, and think that their relationship will last a lot longer.

Nicole Taylor was asked the question, "What is the sweetest thing that your boyfriend Louis Melson

has ever said to you?" She answered, "I love you Nicole, you're the best thing that ever happened to me!" Nicole and Louis have been dating for three years. They started dating in their 8th grade gym class. Nicole says she hopes they will be together much longer.

Olivia Johnson and Lynn Levingston have been dating for seven months. Olivia said, "My mother likes Lynn very much. She thinks he is polite, nice and very intelligent. She feels very comfortable about letting me date him."

All of the students interviewed agreed that love is not something to lie about. They think that you should not tell someone that you love them if it is not true, because no one wants to get hurt.

Much success with your relationships.

by Shenetria Smith



Two couples position just right for the perfect picture of love: above, seven month couple Olivia Johnson and Lynn Levingston, and at right, three year couple Tony Brinkley and Veronica Judon.



Bonnie Love  
 Carl Manning  
 Randy Martin  
 Joe Martinez  
 Antwone Mathews  
 Corey Matthews



Kim McCloskey  
 Brandon McCoy  
 Kesha McLennan  
 Jason McQuitty  
 Lewis Melson  
 Tamra Montgomery



Charles Moore  
 Stephanie Moses  
 Kiele Murray  
 Angela Nelson  
 Karista Nooner  
 LaShunda Pace



Rachel Payne  
 Voreecessa Pierro  
 Michael Porter



Holding on tight are Wayne Carter and  
 Essence Williams.



At right, two adorable love birds, Darrin Hearn and  
 Melissa Mattingly show their affection for the camera.





Corey Pratt  
Robin Price  
Patricia Ramirez  
Christopher Ridge  
Kevin Rivers  
David Robinson



Perrie Russell  
Ayanna Sanders  
Shelva Simms  
Shentria Smith  
Anthony Stafford  
Miranda Starks



Motez Tatum  
Al Taylor  
Harlon Taylor  
Nicole Taylor  
Bennie Terrell  
Shiree Terrell



Montay Thibeaux  
Robert Thomas  
Shameal Trice  
Kakasha Turne  
Patrick Turner  
Ronnell Vaden



Kenisha Verner  
Rondell Walker  
Chris Wallace  
Micheal Wallace  
Tanisha Warner  
Rusty Warren



Donna-De Washington  
Michelle Weber  
Monique Webster  
Takisha Westbrook  
Terra Wheeler  
Sarah Williams



Jeffrey Willis  
Shannon Wilson  
Shawnte Winters  
Aaron Wright  
Joslyn Young  
Rachel Yount



# Sophomore Class Officers



Sha'Wonda Macon, President



Sophomore Class Cabinet members: Front row: Cathi Fuss, Natalia Jimenez, Myisha Gates, Shantele Robinson.

Back row: Mr .Gresham, Sponsor; Talisa Johnson; Tamika Bables; Touny Nhotharack; Mrs. Blanton, Sponsor.

**Class of 1997**  
*Looking through*



Rachelle Arrington  
 Novella Atkins  
 Tamika Bables  
 Terrance Bables  
 Micheal Bean  
 Dominic Bell



Robert Berry  
 Charles Bloss  
 Jamesetta Boles  
 Patience Bondurant  
 Latonya Boston  
 Shaunise Brandon



Andre Brown  
 James Brown  
 Joy Brown  
 Lowell Brown  
 Ruth Brown  
 Anthony Canada



Jamont Clayton  
 Douglas Coleman  
 Rashonda Colston  
 Ivan Edward  
 Ramon Ellis  
 Arthur Ford



Willie Fortune  
 Cathi Fuss  
 Phillip Gibbs  
 Billy Gilreath  
 Omar Green  
 Takeisha Green



Robert Grigler  
 Johnnie Guess



Natalie Haliburton  
 Tina Hampton



D.J. (Dennis Westbrook) carrying books to class--definitely a Kodak moment!



Ralen Hardin  
 Danielle Harper  
 Catrina Henderson  
 Maraima Hernandez  
 Toni Herriford  
 Arther Hobley



Patrisse Holmes  
 Monte Hooks  
 David Hunt  
 Phuona Huynh  
 Alethia Jackson  
 Rueben Jacobs



Natalia Jimenez  
 Andre Johnson  
 Brandee Johnson  
 Carla Johnson  
 Tilisa Johnson  
 Tylene Johnson



Sherill Kearney  
 Marvin Kelly  
 Jared Kniefel  
 Qiana Lanier  
 Gloria Lee  
 Misty Lee



Ebony Lemay  
 Antonio Levingston  
 Lynn Levingston  
 Muecia Lucas  
 Terron Maples  
 Lady Marshall



Quiana Medlock  
 Misty Metoyer  
 Jason Moore  
 Carrie Morris  
 Antoin Nance  
 Oledhala Nelson



Talisa Nelson  
 Touny Nhotharack  
 Ronnie Nooner  
 Akeysha Palmer  
 Heather Parmenter  
 Valerie Parsons



Laneshia Paul  
Ruti Pernerman  
Marcia Piggie  
Craig Polson  
Derrick Price  
Eric Price



Biviana Radillo  
Fred Rashaw  
Keisha Reed  
Nickie Robinson  
Shantel Robinson  
Janet Rogers



Shawn Roland  
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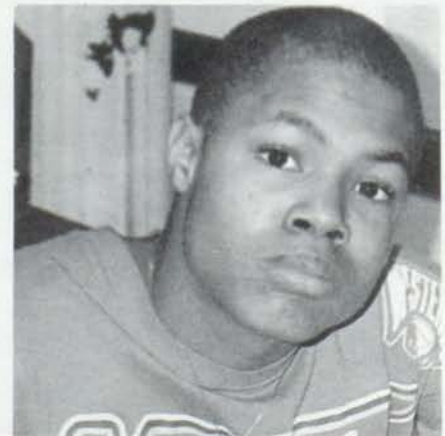
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Shantae Stovall  
Tommy Syas



Above: Kizzie Sluss finds something very funny in the cafeteria.



Above: Sherill Kearney enjoys making aprons in Mrs. Bailey's sewing class.  
Right: Craig Polson is full of curiosity while looking into the camera.





Clayton Taylor  
 leisha Taylor  
 Robin Tennison  
 Rommell Thibeaux  
 Shemia Thomas  
 Terri Thornton



Megan Tinkey  
 Aisha Toliver  
 Avry Triplit  
 Darrell Trussell  
 David Turner  
 Wesley Turner



Davina Vann  
 Erika Vega  
 Edward Walker  
 Karen Walliker  
 Brandon Walters  
 Brian Walton



Samuel Ward  
 Shalonda West  
 Dennis Westbrook  
 Jermicheal White  
 Micheal Williams  
 Sam Williams



Above: Billy Gilreath and DeAndre Lumpkin are looking forward to their third year.

Left: Misty Metoyer on the second lunch shift. Right lunch shift, Misty?



# Friendship

## *Sophomores look at what it means to be a friend*

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Intimate, amicable, cordial, and warmhearted are just a few of the words that you will find in the dictionary to describe a friend. But when asked in a survey about best friends, some of the Sophomores at East High School gave us much more distinct answers. When asked the question, "What is friendship to you?" everyone agreed that it is being able to trust someone and knowing that

they are honest. They also seemed to have the same things in common and share the same hobbies with their best friends.

Although the students surveyed answered a number of questions alike, there were a couple of questions that got very different responses. One of these questions was, "Why did you choose that person to be your best friend?"

Lakisha Epperson said, "Danny Ross is my best friend because he is nice and sweet and I love him!" Telisa Johnson, who has a number of best friends, replied, "We all know how to have fun and enjoy ourselves without getting into trouble."

Another question was, "How do you feel about your relationship with your best friend?" "I didn't choose Mia Webb to be my friend, we just became friends. I really love her and we'll be together forever!" answered Neshia Paul.

Friendship at East seemed to be what the dictionary described and much more to the Sophomore students interviewed.

by Bonnie Love



Top: Terra Wheeler, Natalie Jimenez, Tilisa Johnson, showing that they are the best of friends.



Upper right: Lanesha Paul and Christy Dolworth, just hanging out.

Right: Lakisha Epperson suddenly having the urge to think of her best friend, Danny Ross.



# Freshmen Class Officers

Anthony Franco, President



Freshmen Class Cabinet members: Front Row: Robin Miller, Eva Golston.  
Back row: Crystal McGee; Ms. Christie, Sponsor; Sparkle Kitchen.

*Looking into*  
**Class of 1998**



Patrice Albright  
 Tilisa Alexander  
 Richard Andrade  
 Cameron Banks  
 Melissa Barbour  
 Ericka Bates



Nicholas Bean  
 Cherri Bentley  
 Tricia Bernard  
 Adrien Berryhill  
 Edwin Bonilla  
 Natasha Brooks



Chris Brown  
 Jason Brown  
 William Buckbee  
 Eric Busey  
 Allen Cadwallader  
 Tramell Campbell



Tiffany Canty  
 Reyna Castroconde  
 Robert Christman  
 Christy Clark  
 Lamar Colley  
 Willie Daniels



Ryan Davis  
 Trisha Davis  
 Jessica Dixon  
 Vachone Dodson  
 Sobota Duong  
 Billy Eads



Jason Eastman  
 Katherine Eckman  
 Julner Edmond  
 Chris Erhart  
 William Farrow  
 Kim Finley



Latrice Finley  
 Cindy Floyd  
 Anthony Franco  
 Diana Garcia  
 Micheal Gent  
 Jarian Gipson





Damonien Gleason  
Eva Golston  
Andre Griffin  
Rasheen Grover  
Cassandra Gwinn  
Melissa Hall



Serina Hampton  
Joshua Hancock  
DeEdra Harden  
Diamond Harris  
Juawanna Harris  
Sean Harrs



Robert Hartley  
Willie Hatten  
Latrice Hicks  
Cavell Higgins  
Orlando Hill  
Virgal Holloway



Aubrey Nations at Freshmen Orientation, is looking forward to attending East High School.

# A First Look at East

## Freshmen check out their new school

"Excited!" is how Aubrey Nations, former student of St. Stephens Academy, answered when asked the question, "How do you feel about coming to East?" at the Freshman Orientation. This is the event that prepares the incoming freshmen for what is ahead of them.

Tiffany Woodward, formerly of Nowlin Middle School, was asked, "Do you think the theme of our school will benefit you in the near future?" and her answer was, "Yes, I think so." When asked, "What attracted you most about our school?" Aubrey Nations said, "My parents went here, and my cousin goes here." Dorsina Jones, formerly of Westport Middle School, said the environmental science theme attracted her.

Even though the incoming freshmen were nervous about answering the questions, they seemed pretty confident of themselves!

by Damon Abernathy and Antwone Mathews



Sherry Hopkins  
Wade Horn  
Tenea Hughes  
Catrice Johnson  
Alison Jones  
Dorsina Jones



Keith Jones  
Willie Jones  
Erica Juarez  
Byron Juneau  
Sparkle Kitchen  
Brandon Kneisly



Latasha Knight  
Geovanni Lewis  
Tim Lewis  
Samantha Malone  
Carl Manning  
Jamar Manning



Kerwin Marshal  
Tamara Martina  
Johnathan Martinez  
Tiffany Mathewson  
Melissa Mattingly  
Migail McCowan



Crystal McGee  
Darlene McGill



Robert McGuatha  
John Merrit



Robin Miller  
Carloyn Mitchell



Can you believe it? A serious moment in the cafeteria for Latrice Hicks.



Eric Mitchell  
Ben Molina  
Joshua Moore  
Patience Morant  
LuJan Moreno  
Aubrey Nations



Aisha Nawma  
Catherine Nelson  
Antwan Nooner  
Rachelle Outlaw  
Dena Owens  
Raenaldo Owens



Annethyst Pena  
Shawnta Perkins  
Jennifer Petrus  
Chris Pettijohn  
Marie Phillips  
Marcus Porter



Donna Remley  
Tiffany Rhodes  
Robert Rice  
Anthony Rickehs  
Lisa Rist  
April Robinson



Mesha Robinson  
Ramona Robinson  
Jamil Rogers  
Anitra Roland  
Tamisha RoseBerry  
Kimberly Rounds



Micheal Rounds  
Tom Russell  
Stephen Salter  
Sarah Scoggin  
Latonya Scott  
Patrick Sexton



William Shanklin  
Raymond Shaw  
Charity Simms  
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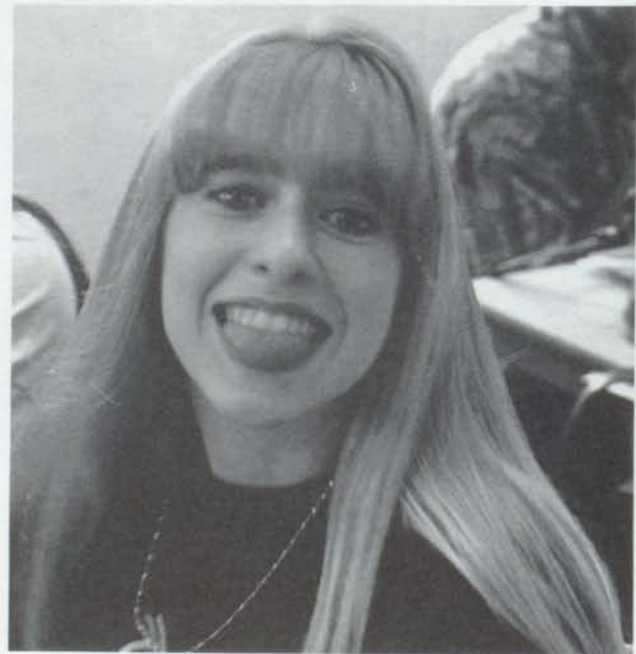
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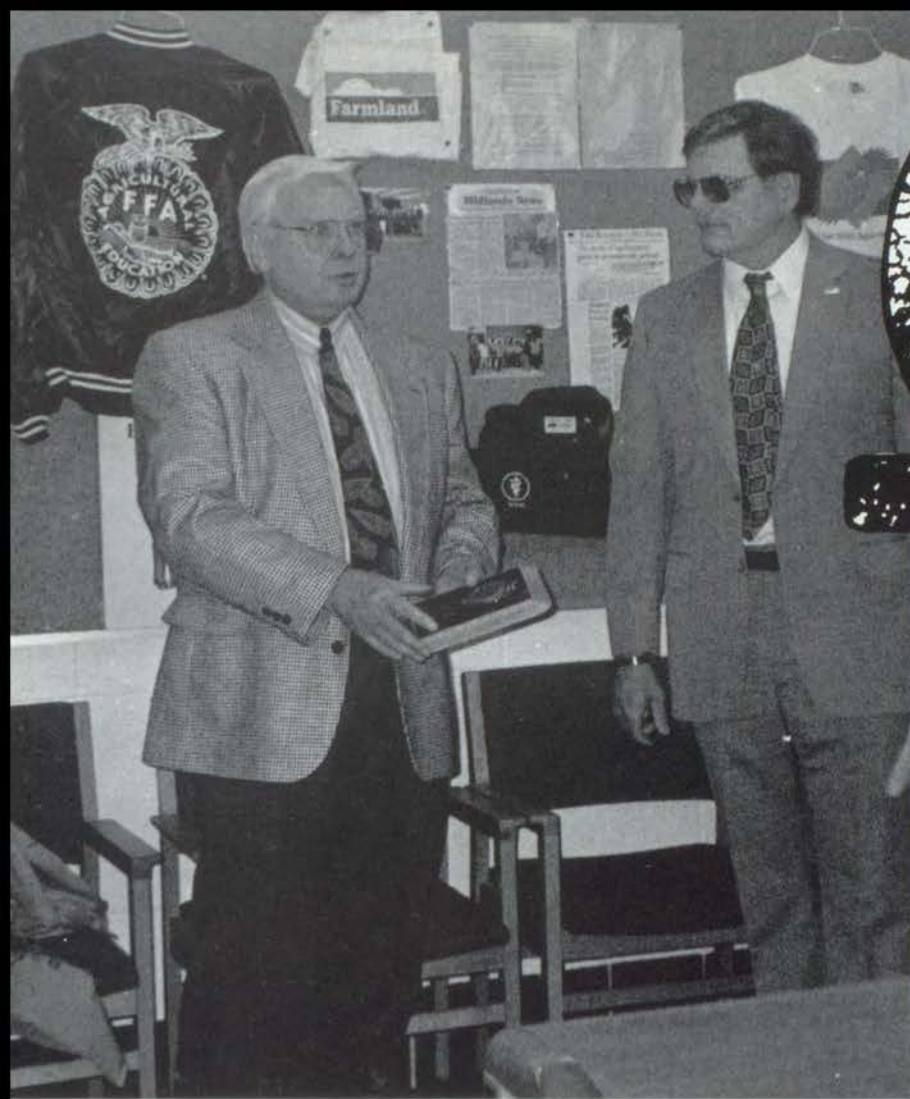


Donna Remley is in good spirits at lunch time.









# ACADEMICS THEMES





# Looking into Agri-business

## ***East students practice hands-on learning***

After four years, the Agri-business theme had become an important part of East High School's curriculum. It consisted of 373 students and 15 faculty members. The staff included Mr. Mudd, Program Administrator; Mr. Coen, Curriculum Coordinator; Mr. Magbagbeola; Mr. Stockhorst; Mr. Dwyer; Dr. Natarella; Mr. Long; Mr. Eckert; Mr. Buell; Mr. Gresham; Mr. Foreman; Mr. Campbell; Mr. Stewart; Mr. Riley; and also Ms. Jennings, who was a new teacher in Agri-business and a new teacher to East High School.

During the summer of 1994, nine students with Mr. Long planted and harvested vegetables which they sold at the City Market. The livestock leadership team, which consisted of twenty students, cared for and prepared market lambs and yearling steers for shows. They showed them at the Missouri State Fair and The American Royal.

First year students in Mr. Buell's class who worked at the AK-SAR-BEN livestock show participated in field experiences to Chicago, St. Joseph, and Iowa. They also built a float for the American Royal Parade, and they participated in The National FFA Convention.

Many students benefited from the Agri-business theme because they

learned leadership skills, built self-confidence, and practiced motivational skills in order to make them aware of and to help them prepare career choices for the future. The Agri-business teachers tried to give the students hands-on, and also outside hands-on, experience. Agri-business students also had the

opportunity to obtain scholarships and awards that would help when applying for college.

by Tequilla Baskin

Tenea Hughes takes time out for a pose while washing her sheep.



Right, Rachel Payne, a member of the livestock team, shears a sheep while one of the team's steers checks out the action.



Al Taylor cuts the beef to make beef jerky.



East staff and students wave hello as they wait for the start of the American Royal Parade on a warm, sunny Saturday morning in November.

Billie Parmenter, a member of the Livestock Team, poses with a friend.



# Aggieville

## Freshmen take a look at career opportunities

East High School Agri-Business theme kicked off the 1994-95 school year with something new for Freshmen. This program was a success with the Freshmen, according to Mr. Buell, the teacher of this class.

What got Mr. Buell to think of this class? He said that one student from his previous classes had a job at the zoo, and another student was working at Crown Center as an assistant business manager.

Because many of his former students were successful in finding jobs, and because there are so many jobs related to agriculture, Mr. Buell saw a need to apply learning to the real world. In this agri-business class, he tried to link everything to math, science, social studies, and communications, and also link it to the business world.

What is this special class he set up for his students?

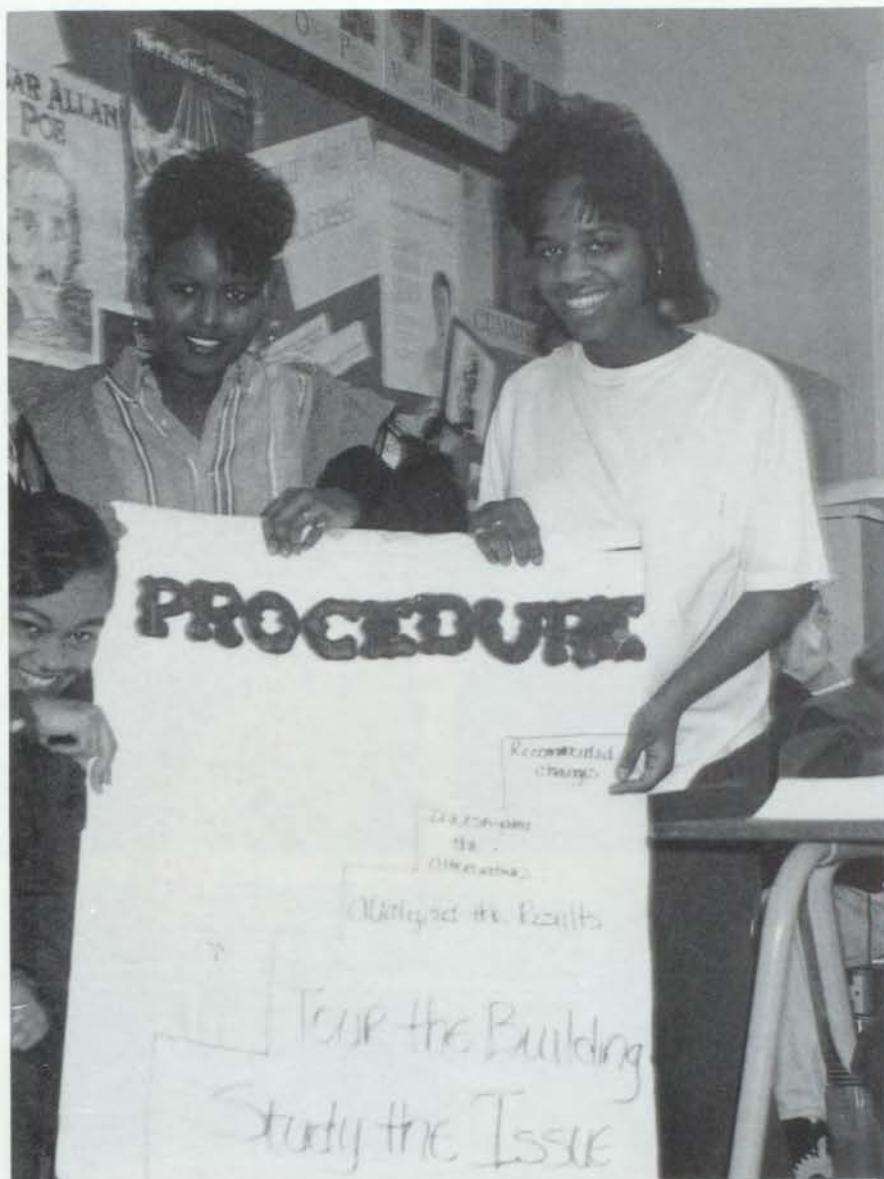
This class is called Aggieville.

by Corey Matthews

Carrie Morris, below, is looking out of a silo at Butler Manufacturing. Other students in Mr. Buell's Aggieville class listen attentively on their tour of Butler Manufacturing.

Cheri Bentley shears a lamb as Tamishia Roseberg and Patience Morant watch.





## Pathway to Learning

Fun and educational is the way students described the Career Pathways program.

Waste management and water management were a few of the projects that they worked on during the 1994-95 school year. Mrs. Cox said that the program was to teach the students to combine all four core subjects (science, English, history and mathematics) into certain projects dealing with agri-business and environmental science.

Damon Abernathy said that he liked Career Pathways because he could work more closely with the teachers. The teachers' goal was to teach students how to function in the world of work and to prepare them for their future whether it was college, technical school, or straight to the work place.

by Kiele Murray

At left: Olivia Johnson, Kim Dotson and Shelva Sims do a presentation on waste management. Below: Terri Fulton presents her project to the class. Below left: Mrs. Cox explains the work to Montez Tatum.





# Looking Into Animals

## The 1994 - 1995 Livestock Team

You can see it, you can smell it--there are animals at this school! The Livestock Leadership Team is responsible for these animals (and for the smell!). The students on the team cared for them by feeding, watering and exercising the animals daily, and by bathing and grooming them frequently so that the animals did well at livestock shows.

The sheep team had a total of 21 sheep. Mr. Buell had four woolly sheep (two white lambs and two black lambs) for his classes. The team had 16 lambs for showing. The team took some lambs to some small shows over the summer, and then to the Missouri State Fair in August.

The returning students on the team who took care of the sheep were Billie Parmenter, Heather Parmenter, Rachel Payne, Joy Brown, Michael Bean, and Karen Walliker. The new members who took care of the animals were Jason Moore and Jard Knipfel.

The people who cared for the five steers and showed them were Billie Parmenter, Heather Parmenter, Rachel Payne, Jason Moore, Micheal Bean, and Jard Knipfel. The team took some of the steers to the Missouri State Fair and other smaller shows.

The Livestock Team also showed

sheep and steers at the American Royal in November.

At the American Royal the livestock team acquired a sow and some piglets from an exhibitor who could not return the animals to his quarantined farm. The livestock team keeps growing, both in students and stock. And, oh yes, before the school year was over the team had a billy goat and a nanny goat. What could they possibly add next? Tune in in 1996 to find out!

by Antwone Mathews



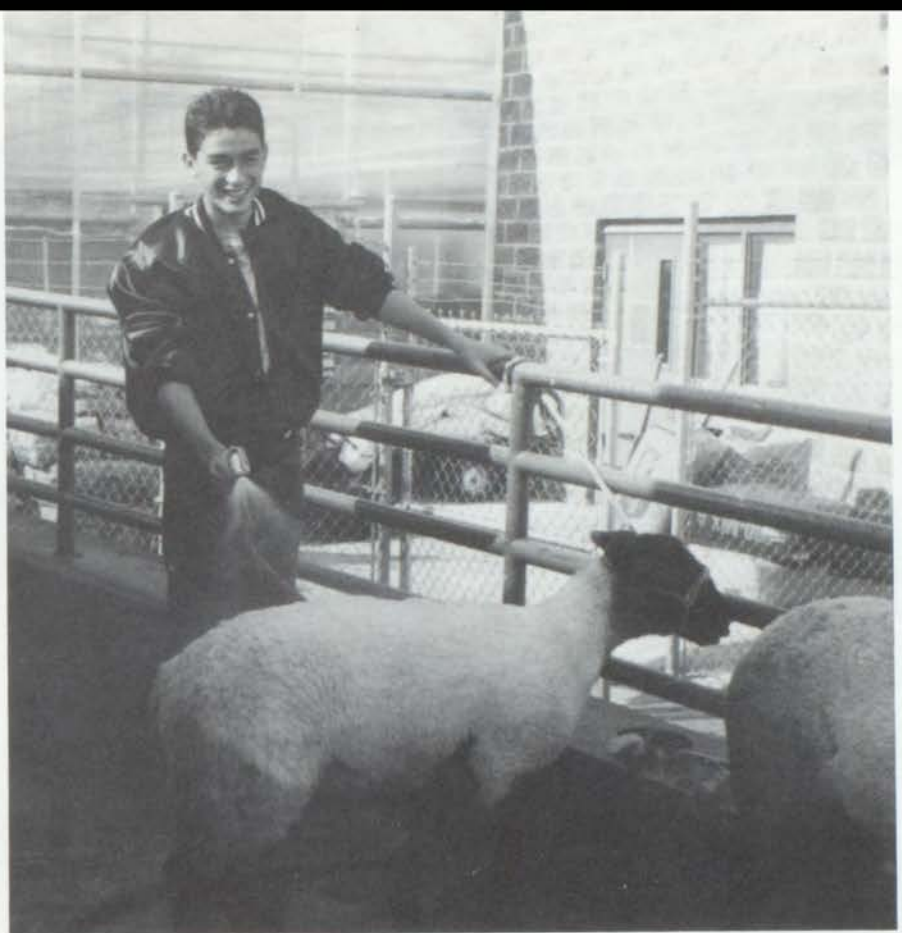
Below, one of the lambs is held in a head brace while Rachel Payne shears it.



These pigs are not posing for the photographer, they are running to the fence because they think it is time to eat--a pigs favorite pastime.



Jennifer Petrus, below, grooms her sheep. The sheep are bathed, blow dried, and brushed. At right, Anthony Franco bathes his sheep.



**1994-95 Livestock Team:** Front row: Cherri Bentley; Steven Salter; Jason Moore; Jason Eastman; Anthony Franco; Mr. Eckert, Sponsor. Second Row: Mr. Stewart, Sponsor; Aisha Toliver; Erica Juarez; Heather Parmenter; Rachel Payne; Jennifer Petris; Joy Brown. Third row: Diana Garcia, Michael Bean. Top row: Damion Gleason, Cathi Fuss, Billie Parmenter, Cornelius Moore, Tenea Hughes, Patience Bondurant, Nick Bean.





Chelsie Brown, surrounded by hanging baskets and other decorative plants, trims the leaves of some begonia plants.



It looks like Ryan Voitenko is stopping to smell the flowers, but these are poinsettias, so he must be working instead.



# Watch Us Grow

Left: Avery Triplett and Joy Brown sell fresh veggies at the City market. Below: This plant's for you--a Green Luster Holly grown in the East greenhouse.

## Horticulture Students Raise, Sell Flowers, Bedding Plants and Vegetables

Tomatoes, flowers, hanging baskets, bedding plants. Students at East High School went to the City Market over the summer of 1994 to sell their summer produce. Avery Triplett and Joy Brown were a few of the horticulture students who participated.

East had two classes involved in raising and selling plants: horticulture and greenhouse

management. In horticulture they learn how to sow, make cuttings, fertilize, transplant, etc. In greenhouse management they practice what they learned in the horticulture class. These classes enable students to make money while they learn. The horticulture teacher is Mr. Foreman and the greenhouse management teacher is Dr. Natarella.

Before Christmas, these classes sell poinsettias, and then during the spring months they sell bedding plants, both vegetables and flowers. All year long they sell hanging baskets. Students who help grow the plants may sell them and get 20% of each sale. Making a profit is an important lesson in these classes.

by Antwone Mathews



This plant is not a Kansas City native--banana plants are tropical and could survive in this climate only in a greenhouse.



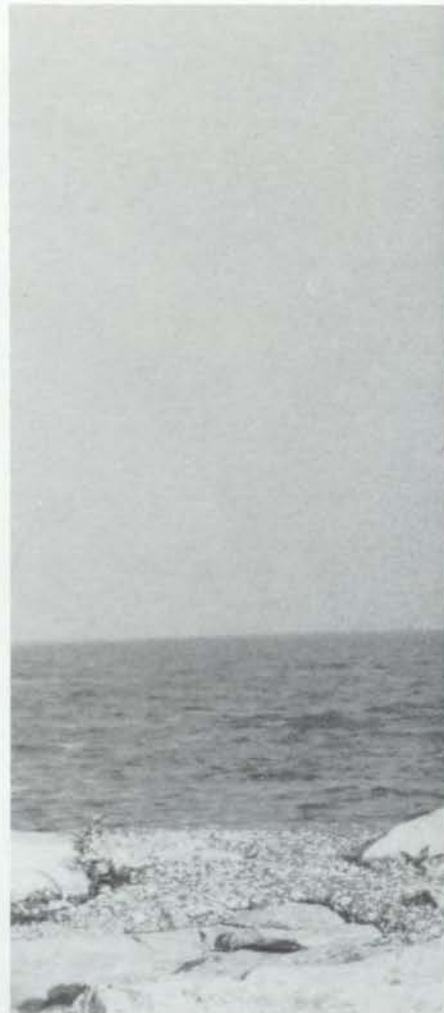
## Up With Agriculture

As I entered high school, I learned by  
doing and  
Gained a work ethic and pride. I've  
utilized valuable  
Resources while developing as a person.  
This is an asset for me  
In terms of employability.  
City schools can focus on specific  
content areas.  
Using the system at its fullest creates  
Leadership opportunities to be  
advantageously accepted.  
The best thing about my high school  
experiences is that it  
Uses agriculture and FFA to focus and  
Reveal bright futures for young adults.  
Essentially, I will be able to enter the  
workforce due to the nation's greatest  
youth organization!

by Billy Wilson

This unusual essay/poem was submitted to the  
National FFA Writing Contest.

At right: Students take a trip to Butler  
Manufacturing.  
Patience Bondurant and other students have fun at  
district FFA Banquet in Windsor, Missouri.





At top: Joy Brown, Jason McQuitty, Moriama Hernandez, Michael Wallace, Cassandra Johnson and Damon Abernathy enjoy the beach of Lake Michigan in Chicago.

Above: Kansas City East Agri-Marketing Committee members visit East's sister school, Chicago High School for Agri-Sciences.

At left: Students pick up literature at the American Angus (Cattle) Association on an Aggieville overnight trip to St. Joseph, Missouri.

Far left: Ed Bible of the American Polled Hereford Association informs students of the need for keeping pedigrees on purebred stock.



# Environmental Science

## *A theme for involved students*

Field trips, Camping Club, Environmental Club, and recycling are some of the ways students were involved in the Environmental Science theme. Started in September of 1990, the Environmental Science theme had 451 students enrolled and 23 theme teachers and staff.

Students benefited from the Environmental theme by becoming aware of environmental problems and learning how to identify issues as well as acquiring the skills to do something about them.

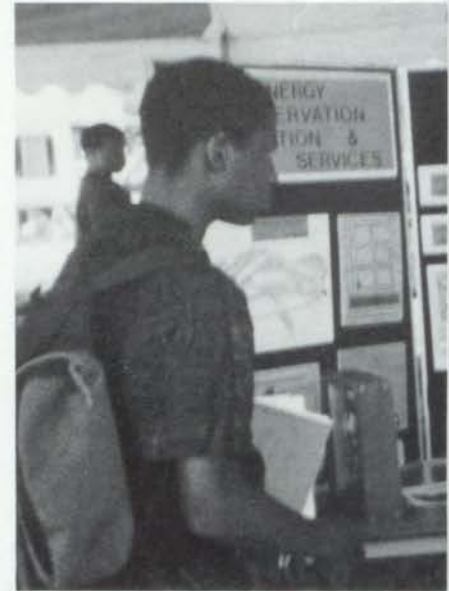
First year Environmental students were asked why they picked the Environmental Science theme. Crystal Mcgee replied, "I picked the Environmental Science theme because I really like animals, and I feel that we

should do something about our environment for future generations. The only way to do that is to go to an environmental school and help do something about it." Shanise Washington said, "I want to be a veterinarian and the Environmental Science theme will help me develop the skills I need to become a veterinarian. I hope that one summer I can become a vet's intern."

Talisa Nelson commented that, "The Environmental Science theme is more interesting than the Agri-business theme because I like to learn about the environment, the population, water pollution and other different things about the environment." She also hopes in the future to work for the census bureau.

by Tequilla Baskin

Cornelius Moore searches for knowledge at the display of the Energy Conservation Coalition and Services during the Alternative Fuels Expo.





Mr. Gustafson (Mr. G) and Season Crotzer examine the water on a field trip with the Reed Spring Stream Team. The two schools shared the testing results in a cooperative effort toward maintaining clean, usable water resources.



anell Pouncil and Eric Millbrooks try to find some answers during the fuel expo. At left, Mr. Zumwalt receives a state environmental award from the Missouri Department of Energy for planning and presenting the Alternative Fuels Expo at East.



David Hunt finds out from a presenter what advantages alternative fuels have over traditional fossil fuels.



# Environmental Science

Relevant and up-to-date would describe the activities of the Environmental Science classes during the 1994-95 year.

There were two investigative topics which gave students the opportunity to be environmentally active. The first topic was on lead in the home. Environmental Science students analyzed lead content in water supplies. Furthermore, they used a test for detecting lead in paint, porcelain and other surfaces. A concentrated study was done for a particular student whose two children had lead/blood levels higher than allowable health standards. Lead was detected in the paint peelings on the door, window sills, and on porcelain plates. Through educating the student/parent and prompting of her apartment manager, her children's lead/blood levels decreased.

A controversial topic is the use of fluoridation of water supplies. Environmental Science students compiled information on the possible health hazards of fluoridation and analyzed water supplies for fluoride. Students also conducted conference

calls with Pat Nichols Jacobs, an anti-fluoridation activist, and received conflicting information, also via teleconference, from the Coca-Cola company. Coca-Cola implied that their carbon filtration removes fluoride from their water used in production of soft drinks. Further research revealed that carbon filtration does not remove fluoride. This issue is unresolved and was to be an ongoing project as the students tried to formulate a strategy for age-appropriate activism.

The Environmental Science class students researched environmental topics for their semester term paper using **EcoLink**, an on-line information referral telecommunication service, to research beyond what is available through publications and microfiche in East's Library Resource Center. Copies of student research papers were cataloged and added to the school's

library.

The River Project Class earned two national awards for East. The first award was the 1994 Public Education Award Certificate of Accomplishment of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. The second award was the President's Environmental Youth Award, from President Bill Clinton, for outstanding achievement in environmental protection services.

In addition, the River Project Class visited East's "Sister River Class" in Reeds Spring, Missouri. East students interacted with other high school students and participated in monitoring water quality conditions of Table Rock Lake. This project was coordinated by Reeds Spring teacher Tonya Lewis, a former East teacher, and Mr. Paul Gustafson.



Above right, Season Crotzer watches Damon Abernathy mix the solution for a water quality test. At right, Greg Philpott does the Hack Swirl to settle the mixture, and at far right, Dottie Garcia uses high tech machinery to test the quality of the water samples.





Clockwise from below: Talisha Nelson tries to find her homework assignment. Shanise Washington, Robert Christman, Sondra Vasquet, Patrice Albright and Carlos Booker have a playful moment in their Environmental Issues class. Cardell Hall, and Talish Nelson work on their assignments. Rochell Outlaw works hard to get her Environmental Issue's assignment done during class.

# Learning about the Environment



## Environmental Issues Classes

Intrigued environmentalists at East High School satisfied their curiosity by taking a course from the Environmental Science theme entitled Environmental Issues. Environmental Issues was a class that taught freshmen about environmental pollutants, such as toxic waste, polluted air that comes from factories, and etc. Not only did students learn about problems, but they also

explored solutions to the puzzle concerning the environment.

Chris Erhart stated that Environmental Issues was about "...the environment facing problems and what we can do to solve them." Michael Jennings said, "We learned about the tap water, and animal and human waste in the tap water. We also found out when people have campaigns about keeping the air clear." The freshmen Environmental Issues classes did this so they could make provisions to attend meetings and conferences.

Freshmen enjoyed their experience

with the course. The class also increased awareness among students. They planned to take steps to help better our earth. Rachel Outlaw stated, "I plan to recycle." And Chris Erhart said, "I plan to conserve oil."

Freshmen were saying there is a problem with our environment and it is time to do everything possible to preserve it for the next generation. Which brings that ancient proverb to mind, "We did not inherit the earth from our ancestors, but have only borrowed it from our children."

by Zachary Stivers



Shantel Robinson, at right, tries to catch a picture of something interesting on the Iowa trip.

Most of the time, San Antonio is warm, but CarlLetta Johnson and Taija Sherman, wrapped up in their winter coats below, show the colder side of Texas.

At bottom, Shantel Robinson, Ebony LeMay and Cheryl Kearny show us that it is great fun being in the woods on their Environmental Studies trip to Iowa.





# Exploring New Horizons

## Environmental Field Experiences Provide Students with Unusual Learning Opportunities

What do an aquarium in the front hall of East High School and the Gulf of Mexico have in common? They are environments studied by students in the Environmental Science theme. For

environments outside the school, students went on field trips which ranged from a few hours and a few miles, to several days and hundreds of miles.

For example, on November 1, 1994,

biology classes led by Mr. Lemons, Mr. Ontman, and Ms. Toth, went to northeast Iowa to study human influences on ecosystems not found in the Kansas City area. The students went to places such as Fort Crawford Medical Museum, Effigy Mounds National Monument, and E. B. Lyons Prairie-Woodland Nature Center. The students were required to keep journals of their experiences and record what they learned throughout the day, as well as complete other fun worksheets.

Sophomore Shantel Robinson was fascinated by the little amount of money the Amanas spent a month for living costs. If Robert Berry could change one thing about the trip, he would rather fly to Iowa than take a bus, so they could have more time for hands-on activities. The students studied different cultures at different periods of American history.

Oceanography students at East went to San Antonio in early February. They went to such places as The Alamo, Sea World, Corpus Christi, Galveston, the San Antonio Zoo, and the Texas State Aquarium.

As in all Environmental field experiences, the students were required to keep journals of their expeditions. Junior Maggie Garcia enjoyed spending time with the dolphins, which made her consider becoming a marine biologist. The oceanography students spent most of their time studying marine life, and what the coast guards do from day to day. Many felt from the knowledge they gained on this trip about the studies scientists are doing in the oceans, things might be looking up for our ocean friends of the future.

by Damon Abernathy

Top left, students take a boat ride on the Texas A&M University ship at Galveston, Texas.

Counter Clockwise: Seno Carter, Carl Letta Johnson, Steve Hampton, Monica Roland, Richard Bernal and Mr. Neal look a little tired after touring the San Antonio Zoo.





# ASPIRING ARTISTS

Talented and creative was one way to describe the students enrolled in the advanced art and photography classes.

These students took a trip to St. Louis and areas in southeastern Missouri to photograph and sketch the different landscapes of that part of Missouri.

Mr. Mallot was the instructor of the photography classes here at our school. Mr. Mallot said that the purpose of the field trip was to allow students to get into the field and practice the skills that they have acquired during their years in photography class.

The advanced photography class entered their photos in a contest. The awards given in this contest are called "Key's" and the color of the keys signifies the higher awards. The highest award given is the Gold Key. Senior David Boyer entered photos in the contest and seven out of eight won gold keys. His other photo won a silver key. He said that winning those awards made him feel important, and if he can, he would like to go to college on a photography/art scholarship.

Mr. Mallot takes great pride in the efforts of his students. He said that he is always impressed with the energy that they put into their work.

by Kiele Murray

Sam Williams leans against a tree while sketching an old building in southeastern Missouri.

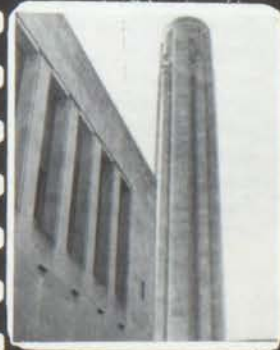
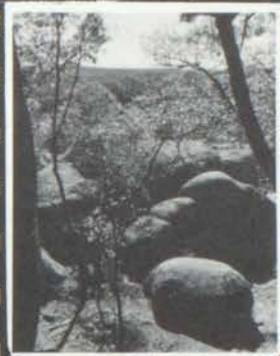






Top: Dottie Garcia concentrates on the object she is drawing while on the Advanced Art and Photography Environmental field trip.

Bottom: Mr. McMillian gives some tips to Alex Rojo., Zsanne Davis, Tonya Gains, and Tatiana Luary. Is that a look of concentration or disapproval on Tatiana's face?





At right, Erica Juarez finds an answer to her Spanish assignment by looking at an ethnic display during Hispanic Heritage Month.

Tammy Reynolds and Katherine Eckman listen to Mrs. Lane's instructions before attempting their Spanish assignment.



Many students worked at computer terminals during the 1994-95 school year. East had four computer labs: two Macintosh, one IBM, and one Apple IIe. In addition, there was the Writing Lab, and many classrooms also had computers. At right above, Robert Berry works at one of the Macintosh computers.

East's swimming pool was closed for several years--but during the fall of 1994 it was opened for classes. Above, Elbert Walker and Chelsea Brown make waves. At right, Chelsea Brown walks toward the shallow water to get out after a fun swim, and Elbert Walker is about to follow.



# More Than the Three R's

**Even in non-theme classes, students get hands-on learning**

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Mrs. Bailey's first hour sewing class: Phuong Huynh, Shiree Terrell, Moriama Hernandez, Gemica Mitchell, Ruth Brown, Tin Hampton, Aisha Toliver, Chery Kearney and LaTonya Boston.



Second hour sewing: Seated: Shelly Perkins, Ghia Flowers, Davina Vann. Standing: Derrick Price, Chandreletri Lewis, Mrs. Bailey, Robin Price and Katriana Charles.



The clothing classes worked with other groups this year to produce marketable products. At right, Mrs. Bailey's first hour displays the ties they made for stuffed animals. These animals were sold by the FFA at the American Royal and the FFA National Convention. Posing with the ties and animals are, from the left, Shiree Terrell, Aisha Toliver, Shantele Robinson, Cheryl Kearney (sitting), Tina Hampton, Ruth Brown, and Phuong Huynh.





Above, Adrian Hall, Shelly Perkins and John Edington listen while their math teacher explains how to work the next problem.

Above right, Vy Yem works on her Poet Tree for Mrs. Cox's English class. Her poet was Emily Dickenson and the project was to display and share with the class information about the poet and a sampling of poems with illustrations.

At right, Donnade Washington and Michael Burney work together on a science experiment. Nice looking glasses!

In Advanced Placement English, a course he will get college credit for through U. M. K. C., Eric Millbrooks works on a theme paper.

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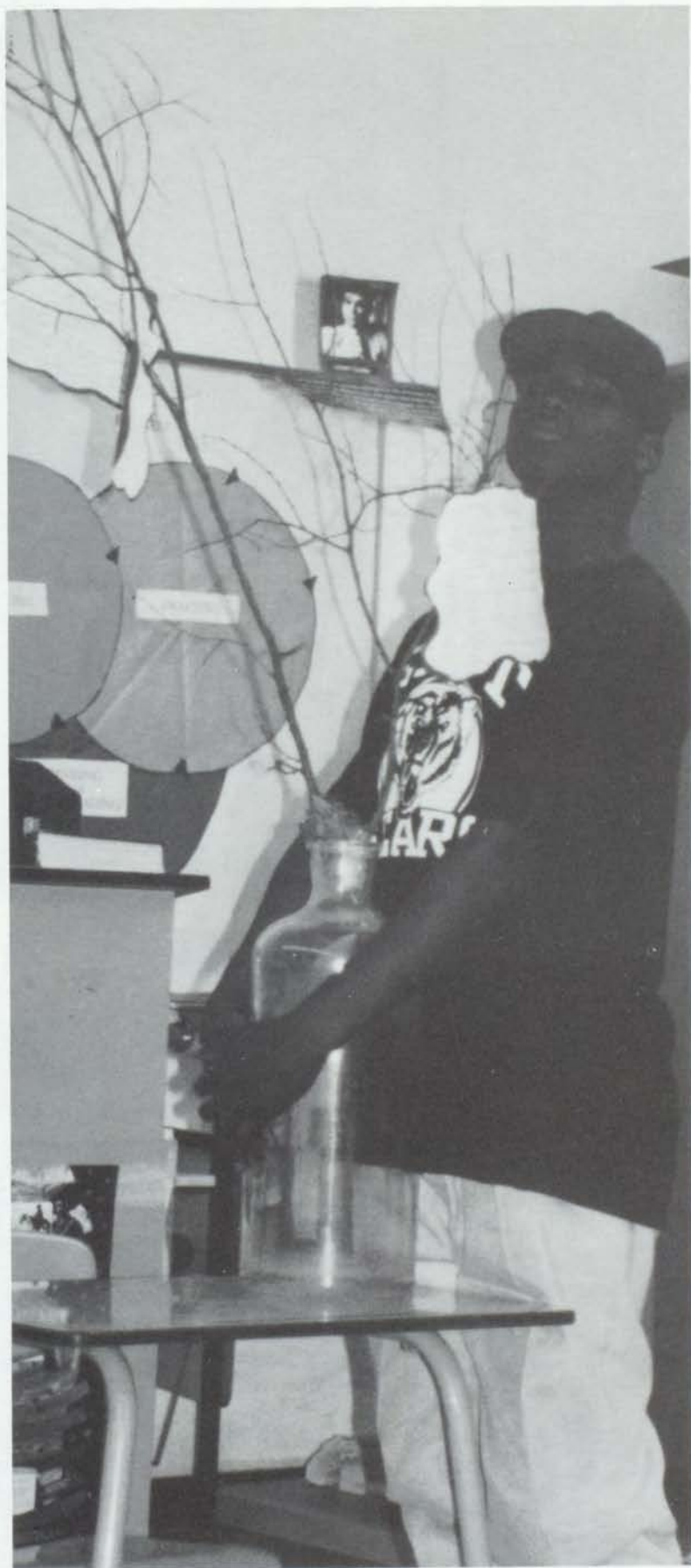
## East Students Look at Academic Subjects

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Lynn Levingston poses with his Poet Tree at right.

Below, Kenisha Verner writes down the results of her experiment.

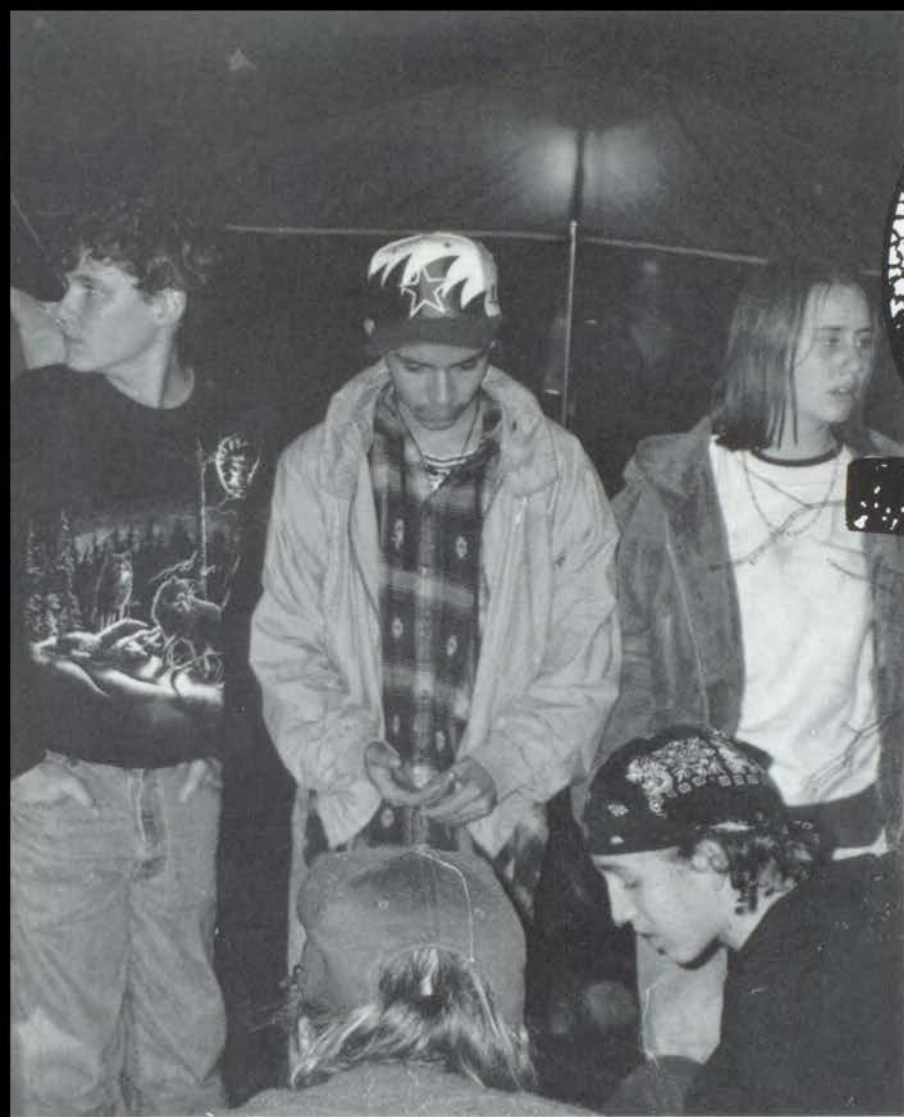
And at bottom, Veronica Judon also models those stylish safety glasses as she pours a solution into a test tube during a science experiment.











# ORGANIZATIONS





# Let Our East Students Help You

**Student Mediators/Conflict Resolution:** First row: Grace Radillo, Mrs. Wakins. Second row: Keile Murray, Takisha Westbrook, Desni Cleverenger, Gemica Mitchell, Touny Northrack, A. J. Hicks, David Hunt. Third Row: Lynn Levingston, Bennie Terrell, Season Crotzer, Jermiah Johnson, Rachel Yount, Ralph Taylor.



**National Honor Society:** First row: Gaynell Pouncil, Carleeta Johnson, Janell Pouncil, Mrs. King, Second Row: Amirah Ford, Tracy Davenport, Katrina Charles, Mr. Neal. Third row: Nathan Haynes, Jason Bauer, Brock D. Boyer.

**Student Council:** First row: Stephanie Moses, Lakesha Bussey, Carleeta Johnson, Anthony Franco. Second row: Melanie Griffen, Nathan Haynes, Nicole Taylor, Nick Haywood, Chesla Mitchell, Shante Craney, Tamera Montgomery, Steven Hampton. Third row: Ms. Locke, Takeisha Westbrook, Tanisha Warner, A. J. Hicks, Almeda Jones, Theoporis Savage, Deskio Hicks, Season Crotzer.



**Peer Helpers:** First row: Quiana Medlock; Janell Pouncil, Sgt.-at-Arms; Gaynell Pouncil, First Vice President; Phuong Huynh, Secretary. Second row: Mrs. Blanton, Sponser; Tylene Johnson; Kim McClosky; Chenna Boston; Ivan Edwards; Shontae Stovall; Patience Bondurant, Second Vice President. Not Pictured: Corey Pratt; Brandi McCoy; David Smiley; Monica Roland, President.



# Activity/ Classes - Take a Look

## D.E.C.A.

First row: Charla Goforth, Lupita Rojo, Nicole Taylor, Olivia Johnson, Agripina Rojo.

Second row: Shiree Terrell, Tamra Montgomery, Keisha Bussey, George Hudson, Tanisha Warner, Kwana Moody, Leila Fikes.

Third row: Shanenduah Dykes, Brian Williams, Mike Wallace, Steven Antel, Matthew Gartman, Mario Estes.



Above: **Spanish Club:** Front row: Antwone Mathews, Patience Bondurant, Tammy Reynolds, Tricia Bernard, Mrs. Lane. Second row: Lonnie Hoskins, Eduardo Hernandez, David Rush, Robert Berry.

**Computer Club:** (pictured at center right) Front row: Janell Pouncil, Antwone Mathews, Maggie Garcia, Grace Radillo, Patience Bondurant, Ms. Young. Second row: Angela Nelson, Keisha McClennon, Jesse Cox, Kim McKloskey, and David Robinson.



## Eastonian Yearbook Staff:

Seated: Jeayn Jones. Second row: Bonnie Love, Kiele Murray, Zachary Stivers, Chesla Mitchell, Shenetria Smith, Angel Williams, Antwone Mathews, Mrs. Houghton. Back row: Patty Ramirez, Crystal Baker, Steve Hampton, and Corey Matthews.

# Music in the East

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Choir: Front row: Anitra Roland, Serina Hampton, Kim Finley, Cathi Fuss. Second row: Mrs. Williams, Accompanist; Christi Haynes; Zanae Davis; LaKisha Liggins; Tina Nicole Hampton; Mr. Williams. Third row: Deskio Hicks, Reggie Alexander, Terra Wheeler, Stephanie Nathan. Fourth row: Euben Jacobs, Wesley Turner, Bradley Jackson, Carlos Booker and Larry Shaw.



Below, the choir is not quite in harmony as they arrange themselves for a picture taking session. When they get ready to sing, however, they are in good harmony!



Seno Carter enjoys playing solo on his drums.

Band: Rachel Payne, Patience Bondurant, LaKeshia Epperson, Mario Estes, Tylena Johnson, Mr. Williams, Director, and Seno Carter.



# Environmental Clubs

(Clockwise from right.)

**Environmental Club.** First row: Anthony Franco, Andy Holbrook, Antwone Mathews. Second row: Tammy Reynolds, Shanise Washington, Crystal McGee, Season Crotzer. Third row: Sponsors Mr. Minter, Ms. Christie, Ms. Richardson, Ms. Toth, and Mr. Hubert.

After the environmental scavenger hunt and refreshments, some of the students who attended the first after-school Environmental Club meeting pose for a picture. First row: Cheslie Brown, David Rush, Robert Berry. Second row: Season Crotzer, Tammy Reynolds, Jennifer French. Third row: Renaldo Owens, David Robinson, Bradley Jackson, and Phillip Gibbs.

At the first Environmental Club meeting held after school, teams went on an environmental scavenger hunt using Polaroid cameras. Ms. Houghton helps Jennifer French, Season Crotzer and Tiffany Harper mount their photos.

During a weatherizing outing, David Bearny trims some moulding while John Gay supervises.





On one of their outings to weatherize houses, members of the Environmental Club and their sponsors pose in front of a Metropolitan Energy Center sign. From left to right, the weatherizers are: Ms. Booth, Michael Porter, Mr. Lemmons, Ms. Cates, Antwone Mathews, Season Crozter, Robert Berry, Tammy Reynolds, Ms. Christi, Latonya Scott, Shanice Washington, and Corey Pratt.



### Camping Club - 1994 Christmas Photo

First row: Nathan Haynes, Brandy McCoy, David Ethridge, Jeremy Johnson, Micheal Burney, Racheal Yount, Corey Pratt, Tenea Hughes. Second row: Ms. Bureman, Sponsor; Megan Tinkey; A.J. Hicks; Greg Philpot; Jermey Hart; Byron Juneau; Tammy Reynolds; Jenny Craig; Damon Abernathy; Dottie Garcia; Tricia Davis; Robert McGotha; Mr. Gustafson, Sponsor. Third row: Mr. Frentrop, Sponsor; Micheal Rivers; Ryan Voitenko; Alasha Baker; Cathi Fuss; Karyn Walliker; Patience Bondurant; Kimberly Finley; Andy Holbrook; Antwone Mathews. Fourth row: Sherie Hopkins, Deskio Hicks, David Boyer, Brandon Walton, Sheri Gay, Dena Owens, Aaron Wright, Wade Horn, Patrick Sexton, Nicholas Bean, John Gay, Alison Jones, Jason Eastman, Lisa DeRose.



# Camping Club '94-95

## Another year of fun in the rain

Wood, fire, tents, hiking, and site seeing. Oh, and don't forget rain and mud! Doesn't that sound fun? Well, according to Andy Holbrook, a year and a half member in the Camping Club, it is fun. Camping Club, sponsored by Mr. Gustafson and Ms. Bureman, was the most active club at East during the 1994-95 school year. It was both entertaining and educational. It was especially educating to students who were inexperienced in the outdoors.

The Camping Club had meetings every other Thursday at 3:00 p.m., and took frequent camping trips during the fall and spring months. On a Saturday in December, during the off-season, club members spent the day at school silk screening t-shirts and building camping stools.

The Camping Club involved fifty to sixty students at various times; four teachers: Mr. Link, Ms. Bureman, Mr. Frentrop, and Mr. G; other faculty members who went on campouts; and parents who participated on some of the

campouts.

The Camping Club had been in East High School for four years and would probably be around much longer. The club was active only during the school year.

Of course, like every other club and/or organization, the Camping Club had officers: Jeremy Johnson, President; Dave Ethridge, Vice President of

Administration; Mike Beary, Vice President for Program; Rachel Yount, Treasurer; Tenea Hughs, Secretary; Dave Ethridge and Mike Beary, Fire Gods (maybe Camping Club officers are not exactly like other clubs!); Jeremy Johnson, Pre-load Specialist; Brandi McCoy, Letter Editor; Dottie Garcia, Corey Pratt, and Nathan Haynes, Squad leaders; and Dave Ethridge, Sgt.-at-Arms.

by Corey Matthews

Jeremy Johnson silk screens a t-shirt during the December Saturday work day. Joshua Bailey sits beside the river that he did not get to canoe.



Carlos Gonzalos and Sherry Hopkins, above, seem to be watching intently. Maybe they are watching what Mr. G is doing at right. Pictured also at right are Wade Horn and Antwone Mathews.





On a canoe trip to the Current River, Camping Club members pose beside the "Danger - River Closed" sign so they can remember one of the rainiest, muddiest trips of the year. Even though they did not get to go canoeing, Camping Club members still had a good time visiting places like Greer Spring, Alley Spring and the laundrymat where they dried out their sleeping bags.

Pictured, left to right from front row: Nicolas Bean, Jason Eastman, Micheal Rivers, Cathi Fuss, Patience Bondurant, Antwone Mathews, Mr. Frentrup; Second row: Christy Ethridge, Sherri Gay, Dena Owens, Carlos Gonzales, Tricia Davis, and Corey Matthews. Last row: Joshua Bailey, Andy Holbrook, Wade Horn, Jeremy Johnson, Corey Pratt, Robert McGautha, Patrick Turner, Tenea Hughes, Damon Abernathy, Sherri Hopkins, and Curtis Clark, parent sponsor.



Dottie Garcia brought her dog Copper to the December Saturday work day and he seems to be getting an ear rub from someone. Is that you, Aaron Wright?

Above right, Jason Eastman tries to hide behind some branches on one of the campouts.





Hour 2 Row one: Tony Brinkley, Veronica Judon, John Edington, Nikki Griggler, Michael Rivers. Back Row: Olughla Nelson, Richard Andrade, Seno Carter, Gloria Lee, Jason Eastman

Hour 3: Rachelle Arrington, Catriese Johnson, Joshua Moore, Donisa Jones  
Back Row: Jonathan Merrit, Garfield Ricketts

# Staff Sergeant Makes History

## First Woman Instructor in East JROTC

SSG Lena Oakley made history here at East High School as the first female JROTC instructor. Prior to coming to East, SSG Oakley had served in the Army for fifteen years. She was born in Ripley, Tennessee where she graduated from Ripley High School. East was SSG Oakley's first JROTC assignment. She enjoyed the JROTC program because she liked working with young people and sharing her expertise with them. SSG Oakley is married to SSG Bruce Oakley who is a corrections

NCO at the United States Disciplinary Barracks (USDB) at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

SSG Oakley and her husband have two children. Yashica Marie turned six on New Years Day 1995 and Cameron C. was born on March 26, 1994. When asked what SSG Oakley brought to the JROTC program, Colonel Holaday said, "SSG Oakley recently retired from the Army and brings modern Army standards to JROTC. She requires excellence."

by contributing writer John Edington

# JROTC



Hour 4: Kerwin Marshall, Sarah Newman, Reyna Castrocade, Tiffany Rhodes, Natalie Haliburton, Jason Bauer. Back row: Bradley Jackson, Anthony Sheridan, Billy Gilreath, Adriene Berryhill, Brandon Walton, Kenneth Harris



Hour 5: Chauvan Simons, Crystal McGee, Shanise Washington, Kenneth Stone, Chinnel Williams, Wesley Turner. Back row: James Dowland, Darnell Witherspoon, Nicole West, Casandra Johnson.



Hour 6: John Gay, Charles Bloss, Terra Wheeler, Wille Fortune  
Below: SSG Lena Oakley, COL Richard Holaday, SFC James Wright



Hour 7: Tanishia Roseberry, Fanny Diaz, Sarah Williams, Steven Felder,  
Back row: Season Crotzer, Shawn Scott, Lachelle Arrington



Hour 8: Shawn D. Roland, Donna Remley, Lagacia Williams, Lashawanda Pace. Second row: Parrish Drew, Latoyna Scott, Michael Scroggins, Darlene McGill, Chiquita Murray. Third row: Benjamin Molina, Marvin Kelly, John Waddell, Michelle Weber





After the presentation and crowning, the Queen and her Court are assisted off stage by COL Holaday. First to leave is Donna Remley and Ben Milona, next Terra Wheeler and Parrish Drew, Chenna Boston and Seno Cater, Shanice Washington and Anthony Franco, Marsha Sharp and Chelsie Brown, Veronica Judon and Tony Brinkley, and finally Davina Vann and Howard Gray.

## A Great Success

Presentation of the JROTC Queen and her Court was a highlight of the year as well as the ball.

The queen was Miss Chenna Boston, a Senior. Chenna, who had been at East for four years, was a Peer Helper and a Student Mediator, and was also a member of the Eastonian Yearbook staff. Her escort was Seno Carter.

Queen Chenna Boston was followed down the aisle by seven lovely princesses. First came Donna Remley and her escort Ben Molina, then Terra Wheeler and Parrish Drew, Shanice Washington and Anthony Franco, Marsha Sharp and Chelsie Brown, Veronica Judon and Tony Brinkley, and Davina Vann and Howard Gray.



1994-95 JROTC Princesses: *Marsha Sharp, Terra Wheeler, Veronica Judon, Shanice Washington, Davina Vann, and Donna Remley*

At right, some students who attended the JROTC Ball: Chaleatta Bolin, Derrick Wiley and Nikki Grigler, Queen Chenna Boston and John Edington.



# LOOKING GOOD EAST HIGH SCHOOL 1994-95

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## JROTC BALL

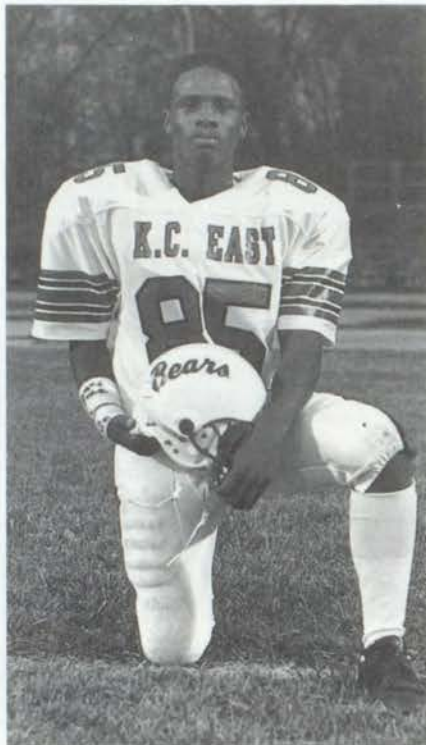
Left: Parrish Drew and Terra Wheeler enjoy themselves while dancing at the JROTC Ball.



JROTC Queen  
Miss Chenna (Savoy) Boston









# SPORTS





# Defense is Key

East Bears' defense, led by middle linebacker Wallace Johnson, accomplished many things during the 1994 season. Outstanding defensive players such as Wallace Johnson, middle linebacker; Lynn Levingston, outside linebacker; and Kenny Harris, defensive end, anchored the team. Rudy Penerman and Steven Hampton gave the defense the nickname "DOG POUND" which was usually followed by a "U KNOW."

Offense had a tough year, but scored when the Bears really wanted them to. The offensive line with Carl Manning, Richard Woods, Seno Carter, Tony Brinkey and Chelsie Brown protected Billy Wilson for only eight sacks. The explosive back field and great receivers made the team even better. DeAndre Lumpkin, second in the Interscholastic League in catches, and many other All-Metro picks give the team something to look forward to for 1995.

by Steven Hampton

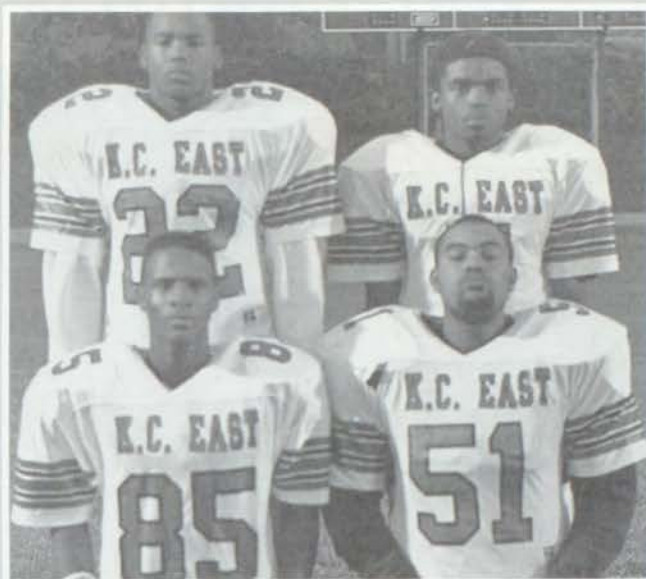


Third Row: Ronnie Grady, Ronell Vaden, Micheal Villamaria, Rondell Walker, Brian Walton, Fred Rashaw, Ed Walker, Carl Tolefree, Robert Speese, Dexter Smith, James Wright, Stephen Salte.

Second Row: Tony Brinkey, Fred Salomon, Lynn Levingston, Seno Carter, Rasheed Grover, Derrick Wiley, Thomas Russell, Kerwin Marshall, Rudy Penerman, Antonio Dewey, Steve Hampton.

First Row: DeAndre Lumpkin, Richard Woods, Wallace Johnson, Deskeio Hicks, Micheal Rivers, Kenneth Harris, Billy Wilson, Rashad Johnson, Perrie Russell, Shawn Roland.

(not pictured: Patrisse Albright, Willie Hatten, Ben Molina, Shaw Scott, Anthony Canada)



**Team Captains**

Clockwise from top left: Lynn Levingston , Perrie Russell , Wallace Johnson, Micheal Rivers.



Coaches Mark Berger, Darrin Wallis, Craig Brown, James Wright, and Henry Newell.

SCORES		
Them		EAST
14	Southwest	8
12	Metro-Tech.	2
12	Southeast	16
6	Westport	16
33	Sedalia	7
42	Central	7

DISTRICTS		
7	Northeast	8
43	Marshall	25
51	Van Horn	0

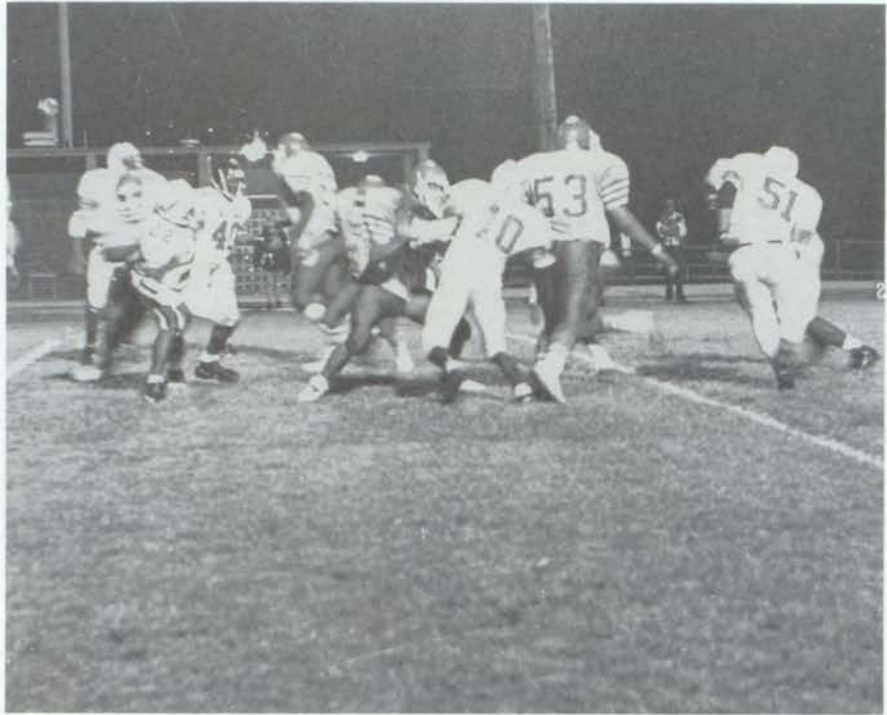


Running on "THE DOG POUND" was not a good idea this year.

## Junior Varsity

### SCORES

THEM		EAST
0	NORTHEAST	27
18	METRO	13
6	VAN HORN	0
0	SOUTHEAST	6
6	SOUTHWEST	18



Billy Wilson hands off to a rumbling Rondell Walker.



Derrick Wiley, Rashad Johnson and Deskeio Hicks creepin' on a Van Horn player.

First Row: Steve Salter, Shaw D. Roland.  
 Back Row: Antonio Dewey, Rudy Perner, Fred Rashaw.

# From Cubs \_\_\_\_\_ to Bears



The Junior Varsity Bears had a good learning season overall in 1994. Their record of 3-2 did not really show the strength this young team had. Antoine Dewey and Rudy Pernerman in the backfield had a field day on Northeast. Rudy, an all-star type player, played many positions on both Junior Varsity and Varsity. With big Shawn D. Roland and Fred Solomon on the offensive line, it ran smoothly. Fred Rashaw played quarterback for Junior Varsity. In 1995, as these good players move up to Varsity, they will help make a strong East football team for the 1995-96 season.

by Steven L. Hampton



**Junior Varsity Team:** Front row: William Buckbee, Shawn D. Roland, Jason Eastman, Fred Solomon  
 Second row: Stephen Salter, Shawn Scott, John Martinez, Brian Walton, Fred Rashaw, Rasheed Grover, Kerwin Marshall.  
 Back row: Ed Walker, Anthony Canada, Thomas Russell, Ben Molina, Willie Hatten, Ruti Pernerman, Antonio Dewey, Robert Speese, Patrisse Albright, Dexter Smith, James Wright.



# East Lady Bears Second in District

Nice serve! Good hit! Those were some of the phrases you could hear coming from Coach Harris when a player on the volleyball team did a good job during a game. Kim McCloskey, who was voted the 1994-95 District MVP, was one of the players who did a good job on a regular basis. Kim said that it felt good to make MVP, but also sad.

Kesha McLennan was voted Co-MVP for District. Kesha said that it felt good to be rewarded for something she worked very hard to achieve.

The Varsity team had a season record of 15-16 for Second Place in the District and took first place in the Interscholastic League Conference Tournament. Coach Harris said that the season went well and with some maturity, aggressiveness, and the returning Seniors, the team for 1995-96 should do very well.

by Kiele Murray

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Playing volleyball involves teamwork. In the picture at top, Takisha Westbrook goes for the kill while her teammates stand ready to respond to a returned ball.



Concentration is an important part of any sport, and Patty Ramirez, above, concentrates as she waits patiently to receive a serve.

A. J. Hicks demonstrates good follow-through as a finish to her hard serve.





Two Lady Bears received special recognition for their ability during the 1994-95 season. Top left, Kim McCloskey was voted 1994-95 District Most Valuable Player. Bottom left, Kesha McLennan was 1994-95 Co-MVP.



At left, Maggie Garcia concentrates before she begins her serve.

1994-95 Varsity Volleyball Team:  
 Front row: A. J. Hicks and Maggie Garcia  
 Second row: Takeisha Westbrook and Patty Ramirez  
 Third row: Chaleatta Bolin, Toni Herriford, Veronica Judon and Milena Carter  
 Back row: Coach LyDay, Kim McCloskey, Heather Parmenter, Terra Wheeler, Kesha McLennan, Kiele Murray and Coach Harris.







Chaleatta Bolin goes for the tip.

## A Winning Season for Junior Varsity

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The 1994/95 Junior Varsity Volleyball team showed that they had just as much potential as the Varsity team.

Coach LyDay said that it was a very productive season and the team progressed at a fast rate and did a fine job. "A few of the players showed a lot of improvement from last season to be promoted to Varsity. If the girls that we had this season, with an addition of new girls, come and improve then I'll look forward to a season as good as this one or maybe even better.

Toni Herriford said, "I think the season went well and hopefully the team that we have next year will be like the one we had this year."

Sophomore Tilisa Johnson said that the season went quickly and she wished it had lasted longer because she started to improve at a fast rate. Coach LyDay also noted that if the team eliminated repetitive errors and spent more time as a Junior Varsity team working on skills then that would improve the team.

East looked forward to seeing the Lady Bears in the 1995-96 season.

by Kiele Murray



Natalia Jimenez making an important serve.



Coach LyDay gives the team a pep talk during the game.



Back row: Coach Harris, Heather Parmenter, Kiele Murray, Tilisa Johnson, Tena Hughes, Karista Nooner, Patience Bondurant, Coach LyDay.  
Front row: Natalia Jimenez, Crystal McGee, Toni Herriford, NaTisha Brooks, Chaleatta Bolin.



# Running — Bears

Cross country means running, and the East Bears Cross Country team ran very well in 1994. The Conference finishes were: Varsity Boys ranked 4th and Varsity Girls ranked 2nd.

Eric Millbrooks, one very fast Bear, qualified for state.

Cross country running is different from track because the course is long--3 miles, and because the long distances are run across country like golf courses and open fields.

East was proud of its running Bears in 1994-95.

by Tiffany Harper

Keisha Bussy on the run during a meet in Blue Valley Park.

At right, the team prepares for the start of a run.



Corey Pratt does some record keeping at one of the team meets while he is not running.



## 1994-95 East Magnet Varsity Cross Country Team

Front row: Donnie Jones; Touny Nhotharack; Robin Price; Nicole Taylor; Olivia Johnson; Eric Millbrooks; and Jeremy Johnson, Manager.

Second row: Coach Schubert, Erica Hurd, Keisha Johnson, Tamra Montgomery, Desni Clevenger, Tracy Davenport, Olivia Lenley, and Coach Kanan.

Back row: Ralen Hardin, Brandon Walton, Greg Henderson, Mike Wallace, Clarence Lemons, Monteze Tatum, Corey Pratt.



Desni Clevenger works her way up a hill at Blue Valley Park. Cross Country runners encounter all types of terrain as they run through fields, parks and golf courses.

Although they train together as a team, in competition boys and girls compete separately. Above are the Girl's Cross Country and Boy's Cross Country teams.



# 1994-95 Basketball

Lynn Livingston, #34 shoots a free throw shot and #24 Billy Wilson is ready to take the rebound if the ball is still in play after the shot.

The 1994-95 Varsity Basketball season featured a lot of ups and downs. In overall play the team did not place well; however, in League play the team fared well. East was in first place for the whole month of January. But after losing three games in the first two weeks of February, the Bears had dropped from first place.

In a thrilling game against Central on February 3, 1994, the Eagles needed an overtime quarter to put away the mighty Bears by a score of 67-61. The Bears were highlighted by Greg Henderson's 36 points, made possible by strong team support.

The Bear's season was highlighted by all around team play led by Greg Henderson, First Team All-Tournament Player; Kenny Harris, 1993-94 All-League Player; Lynn Livingston; Rashad Johnson; Mario Estes and Montez Tatum.

The Bears also got needed help from Junior Varsity players DeAndre Lumpkin and Lowell Brown.



1994-95 Varsity Basketball Team:

Back row: Coach Kanan, Montez Tatum, Greg Henderson, Rashad Johnson, Kenny Harris, Coach Speese.

Front row: Lynn Livingston, DeAndre Lumpkin, Lowell Brown and Mario Estes.

At left, Billy Wilson gets a shot off against Northeast despite strong defensive play by the opponent. Rashad Johnson, #30, is on his way to get the rebound if the shot misses.



Look high on the page to see the ball headed toward that net. Greg Henderson completes a 3-point shot against Northeast.



Greg Henderson, high off the ground, launches another great shot.



Rashad Johnson, #30, goes up in the air to get his shot over the outstretched arm of his opponent.



Rashad Johnson shoots a free throw shot and on the side Greg Henderson and an opposing player make their move for the rebound.





**1994-95 Boys Junior Varsity Basketball Team:**

Back row: Seno Carter, Dennis Westbrook, Ralen Hardin, Steve Hampton, Anthony Stafford, Fred Rashad, Lowell Brown, Coach Kanan.

Front row: DeAndre Lumpkin, Perrie Russell, Ruti Pennerman, Antonio Dewey, Willie Daniels.

## JV BEARS MAKE PROGRESS

A strong start and a strong finish marked the season for the J. V. Bears.

The Junior Varsity boys started off the season with an away victory against Latrop. Antonio Dewey, Ruti Pennerman, Anthony Stratford, and DeAndre Lumpkin had an outstanding game.

The Bears had ups and downs, and got it together for the season finale against Van Horn, with a 43-38 victory.

Other players who displayed potential for future varsity play were Ralen Hardin, Fred Rashad, Steve Hampton, Seno Carter, Dennis Westbrook, Lowell Brown and Willie Davis.

A team is not known for its wins and losses, but is known for its character. The Junior Varsity Bears showed character in the 1994-95 season when they pulled together as a team and finished with a win.



Anthony Stafford, wearing #22 for this game, dribbles down the court pursued by an opposing player.



Antonio Dewey, #32, goes into the air to make this pass over the outstretched arm of the opponent.

Perrie Russell makes a good pass over the head of two opponents.

Willie Daniels, the Freshman Boys Basketball team captain was also the team's M.V.P. Willie averaged 21.6 points per game.

# Freshman Boys Win I. L. Championship

Freshman boys had an outstanding season. They started the season off right with a second place finish in the Interscholastic League Tournament over Christmas vacation. They kept the ball rolling with outstanding play from 6'3" center Clarence Lemons.

Three-fourths of the way through the season, the Bears were tied with Central for first place--both teams were undefeated in Conference play. A 56-43 win over Central, at Central, gave the Freshmen Bears first place, and they held on to win the Interscholastic League Championship.



**1994-95 Freshmen Boys Basketball Team:**

Back row: Coach Thompson, William Shanklin, Willie Hatten, Migail McGowan, Clarence Lemons, Thomas Russell, James Wright, Anthony Mitchell, Cedric Turner.

Front row: Aaron Jones, Willie Daniels, Robert Speese, and Jermaine Johnson.



James Wright looks for a free player before passing the ball.





**1994-95 Girls Varsity Basketball Team:** Philtonia Herriford, Takisha Westbrook, Terra Wheeler, Coach Johnson, LaKeisha Bussey, Olivia Johnson and Marcia Piggie.

Varsity Win/Loss Record

Hogan	W
Ruskin	W
Lincoln College Prep.*	W
Northeast*	L
Central*	W
Metro	W
Metro	W
Lincoln College Prep.	W
Southeast	W
Belton*	L
Richmond*	W
Odessa*	W
Van Horn	L
Olathe South	L
Wyandotte*	W
Gardner-Edgerton*	W
Schlagle*	L
Westport	W
Central	L
St. Joseph Central	L
Northeast	L
Southwest	W

\*Tournament games

# Girls Basketball 1994-95 Season

Toni Herriford, at far right, makes a two point jump shot. And below her, Marcia Piggie shoots for one of her many successful free throw shots. At right, Takisha Westbrook takes the ball down the court while Terra Wheeler keeps the other team at bay.

Kesha Bussy, below, goes for the lay up.

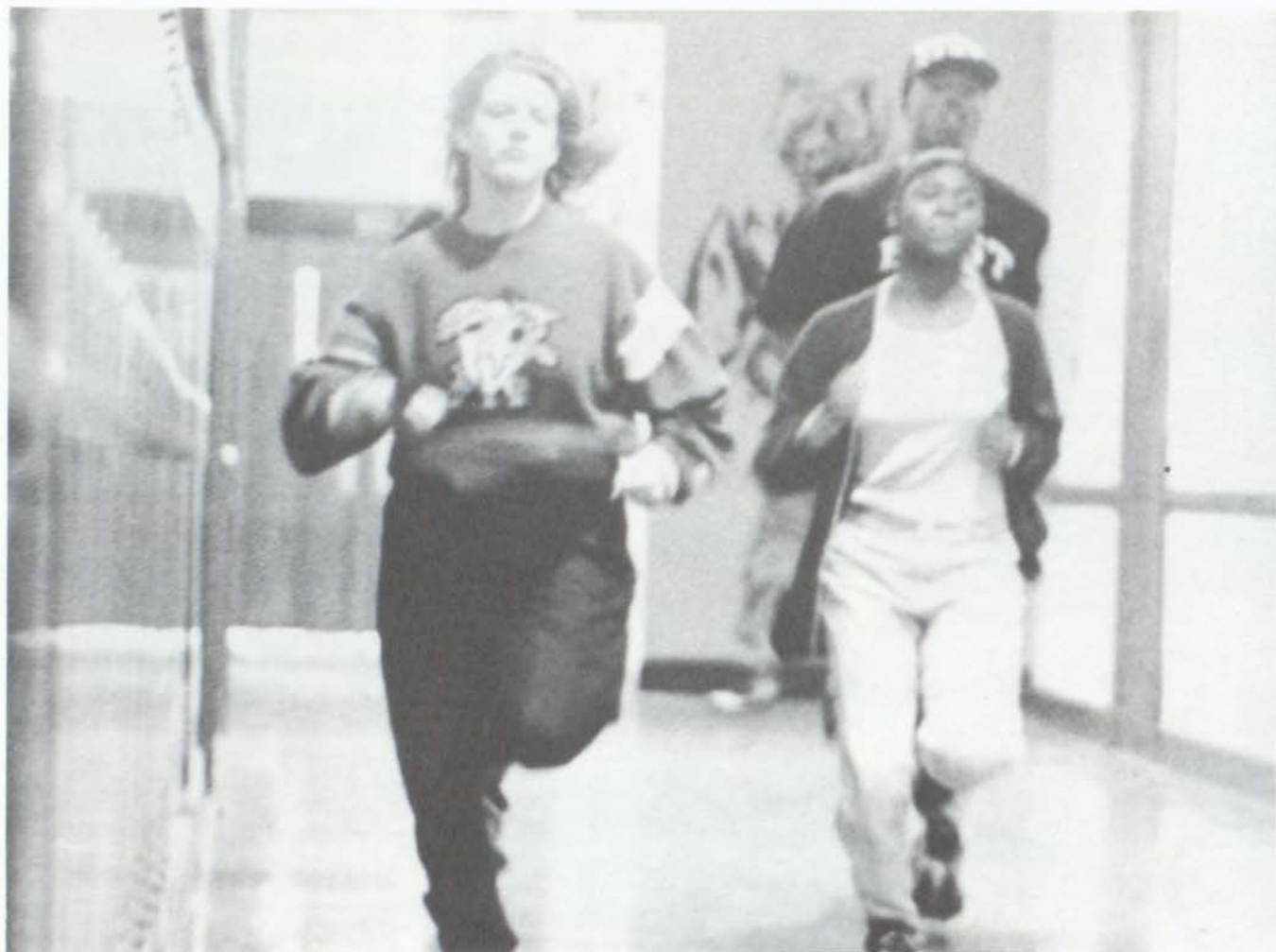


**1994-95 Girls Junior Varsity Basketball Team:** Front row: Fanny Diaz and Nicole Taylor. Standing: Veronica Judan, Adrian Berryhill, Talisa Johnson, Catrese Johnson and Natalia Jimenez.

## Junior Varsity Win/Loss Record

Hogan	L
Ruskin	L
Metro	W
Southeast	L
Lincoln	W
Olathe South	L
Metro	W
Westport	W
Central	L
Northeast	W
Southwest	W
VanHorn	W



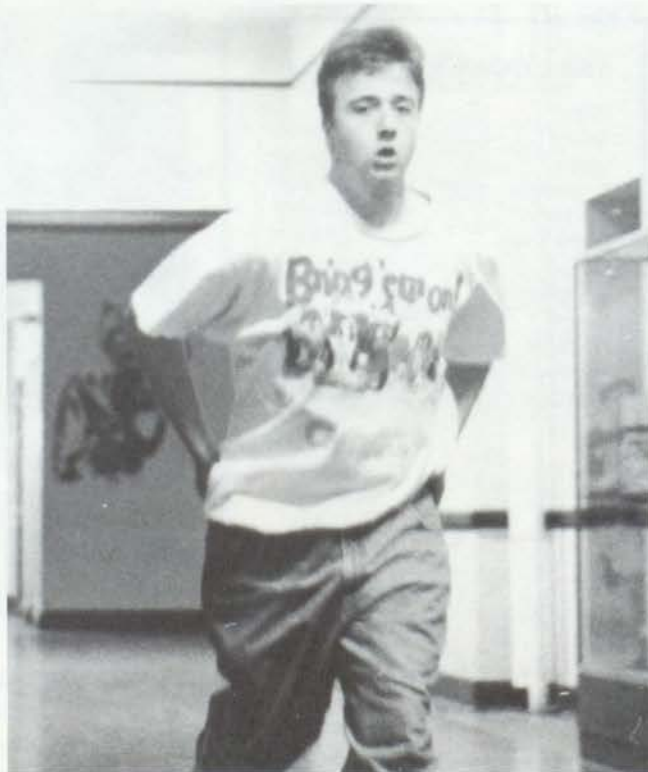


Running in the halls is one way athletes keep themselves fit while they wait for the beginning of their seasons.

While it looks like Patience Bondurant is just leaning against the wall, she is really working on her leg muscles in the weight room. She was in motion during the picture, not really sitting still.



Ivan Edwards is one of the athletes who runs in the halls. He is waiting for cold weather to leave and baseball season to begin.



# Getting Ready for the Sport

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## Athletes Work Out During Off Season

What do athletes do during their off season to stay in shape? At East High School, they run in the halls after school and lift weights, especially during the winter when it is too cold or inclement outside to run.

Ivan Edwards was getting ready for baseball during January and February and was doing everything it took to get prepared. He said he joined the baseball team because he wanted to join in a sport that he wanted to play in and support the school. He also joined to prove to everybody else that he could play and be pretty good at it.

And there were other things happening besides preparing for the baseball season. There was regular weight training class. Weight training class consisted of a lot of football players keeping physically fit during the off season. Strangely enough there were a few females in weight training. For example, Patience Bondurant said she was interested in weight training so she could strengthen up, and to make up for wasted time.

To keep fit, baseball players went down to the weight training room located in the basement, and warmed up before running six laps around the building. After six laps, they sure do look tired! After a one day work out, they looked like they could beat any team that stood in their way.

by Andy Holbrook



Richard Woods works out with the rowing machine. The weight room is used after school all during the school year to help athletes keep in shape.

Edmond Bonilla, at right, takes advantage also of weight training. He peers through the bars during some lifting exercises.





# Varsity Cheerleaders



**Chaleeta Bowlin**



**Bonnie Love**



**CarlLeeta Johnson**



**Shawnte Winters**

## 1994-95 Cheerleaders

### A New Look

Rain, sleet, or snow, East Varsity Cheerleaders kept on cheering. The cheerleading squad was an important part of fall sports at East. They encouraged the football and the basketball teams. It was the cheerleaders who led the spectators in the proper cheers, so the cheerleaders needed to know what was happening on the field during football and on the court during basketball.

In '95 the ladies had a new look. When asked about the uniforms Ms. Watkins said, "The uniforms are economical and not really that expensive." They cost \$60.00. The



young ladies held fund raisers and paid for the uniforms themselves.

CarlLeeta Johnson enjoyed being a cheerleader because she liked to go to all the games. She also said that what she got out of cheerleading was "exercise and a good experience because I want to be a cheerleader in college."

Just like any other sport at East, cheerleading required many hours of hard practice after school. Only young ladies who were really dedicated were part of the 1994-95 Cheerleading Team at East.

by Steven Hampton



**Nikki Grigler**

# Junior Varsity Cheerleaders

Ruth Brown



Cristy Clark



Cassandra Johnson





# Kings

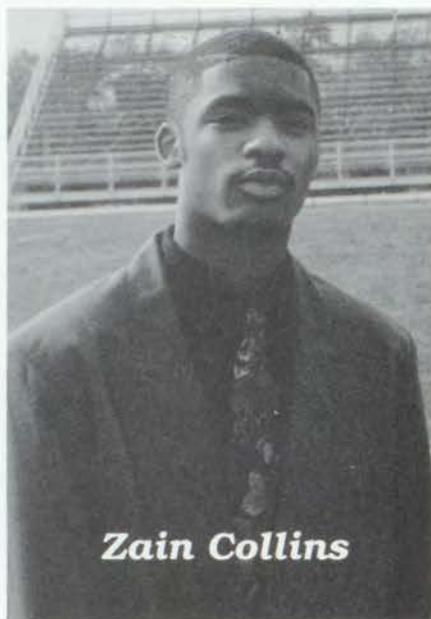
## Football Homecoming 1994 -----

The East homecoming was very special this year. This was the first time in many years that there were King candidates. Varsity King Zain Collins and Varsity Queen Margo Scales ruled over their court of Seno Carter, Junior Varsity Prince; James Wright, Freshman Prince; Natalie Jimenez, Junior Varsity Princess; and Sparkle Kitchen, Freshman Princess.

Another unusual aspect to the 1994-95 Homecoming was that the assembly was held outside in the football field.

The homecoming game was a hard fought, high scoring 42-25 loss to Marshall, Missouri.

by Steven Hampton



**Zain Collins**



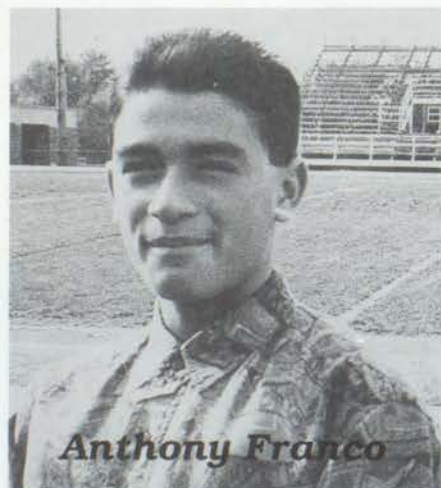
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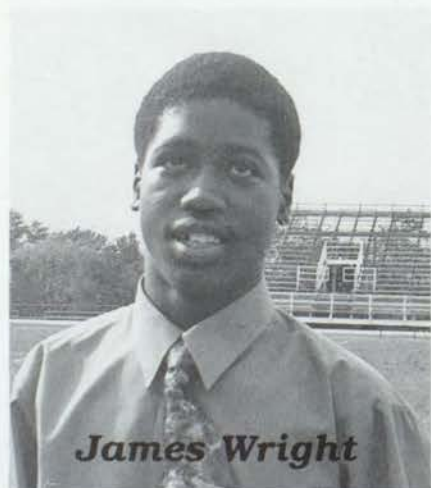
**Seno Carter**



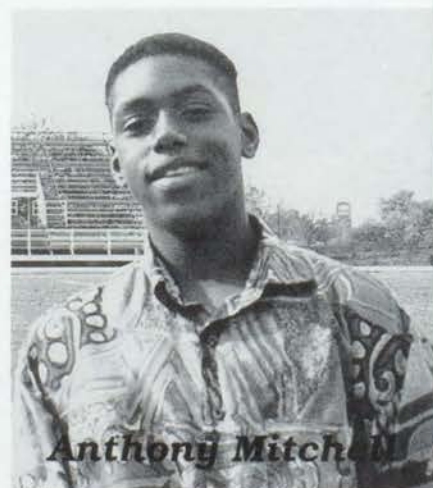
**Joe Martinez**



**Anthony Franco**



**James Wright**



**Anthony Mitchell**

# Queens



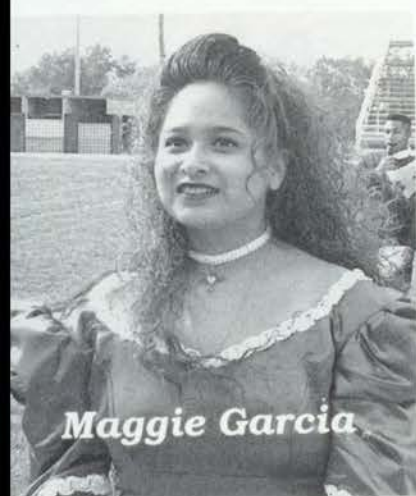
*Angel Williams*



*Margo Scales*



*Janell Pouncil*



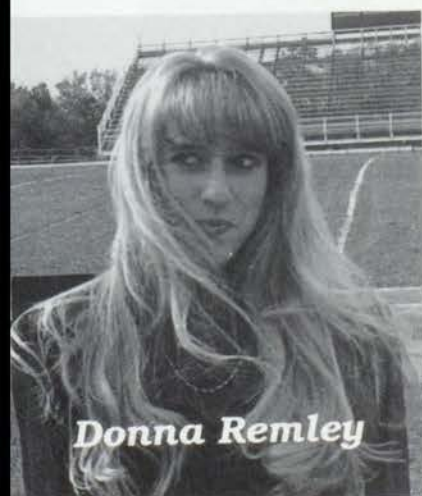
*Maggie Garcia*



*Natalia Jimenez*



*Tanisha Warner*



*Donna Remley*



*Sparkle Kitchen*



*Raven Hicks*



# 1994-95 Basketball Homecoming

## "CREEPIN' ON THE COME UP"

### The 1994-95 Basketball King and Queen and their Court:

Shelva Simms, Shenetria Smith, Patty Ramirez, Gemica Mitchell, Nick Haywood, Steven Hampton, Christy Clark, Lakisha Epperson and CarlLetta Johnson.

Basketball Homecoming 1995 was definitely a come up!



## Junior Varsity King And Queen

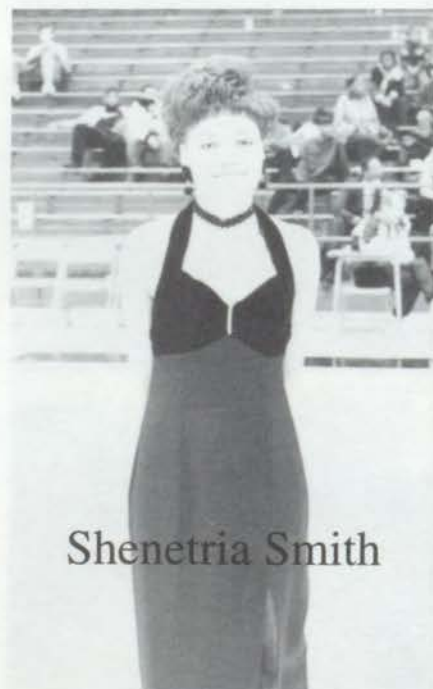
## Princess



Steven Hampton



Patty Ramirez

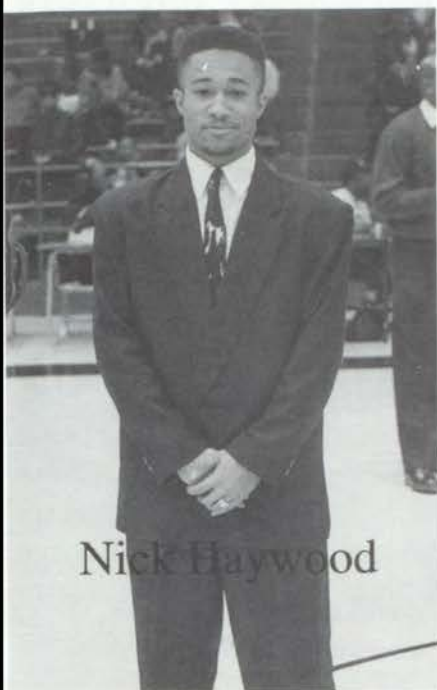


Shenetria Smith

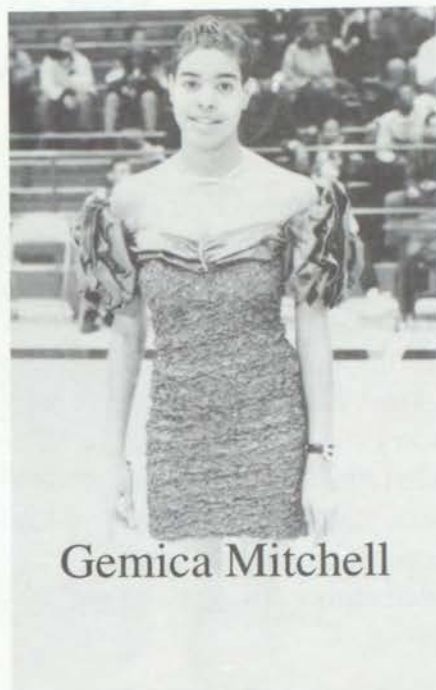
*King*

*Queen*

*Princess*



Nick Haywood



Gemica Mitchell



CarlLetta Johnson

*Princess*

*Princess*

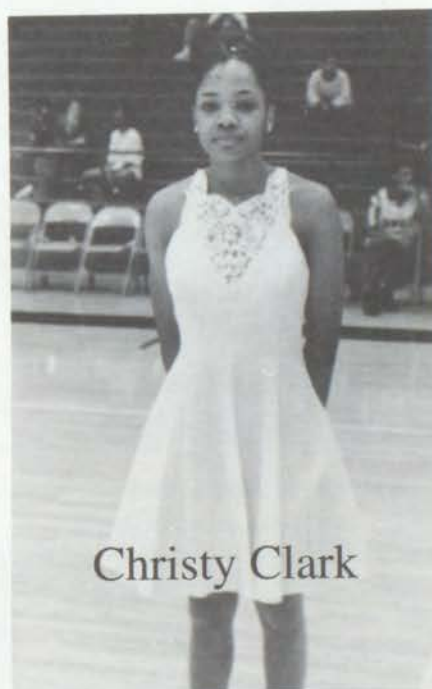
*Freshman Queen*



Shelya Simms



Lakisha Epperson



Christy Clark



# And In Closing

## East Athletes and Coach Say Goodbye



To East High School,

To the administration of East High School, I would like to say good-bye. To the faculty of East High School, I would like to say thank you and good-bye. To the students of East High School, I would like to say much more. First, I would like to say that my time here has been very rewarding for me. I believe that the integrity of youth persists and exists regardless what outsiders may say. There are wonderful people in the student body of East High School, and I am sorry that my stay at East High School has ended. The thing that I want all of you to remember is that regardless where you go, what you do, and who you become, you will always have a friend in me. I hope that the good things that we have accomplished, both in the classroom and on the field, will not go in vain. Remember always that I will be watching.

Your Friend and Coach,

R. Craig Brown



I played football because I loved the contact, plus I started playing in the 7th grade. My mother introduced it to me, so that is why I played at East, and why I want to further my football in college and on to the NFL.

by Micheal Rivers



I played football because it was fun and I had the time of my life, and I liked to play so I could hurt somebody.

I played basketball because that was the sport that I liked best, and I liked playing with the players on the team like Greg Henderson, Lynn Livingston and the rest of the team.

by Kenny Harris

My favorite event in track of my four years is the 800 meter and the 1600 meter run. I have won the 800, 1600, 4x8 and distance medley. I have been part of our victory of I.L. and District and I am also sectional qualifier.

by Eric Millbrooks



The one thing I remember really well was when the Girls Cross Country team won the Interscholastic League championship. I will always remember being a part of that team.

by Tracy Davenport





## YOU CAN

*If you think you are beaten, you are;  
If you think you dare not, you don't;  
If you'd like to win, but you think you can't,  
It's almost a cinch you won't.*

*If you think you'll lose, you've lost,  
For out in the world you find  
Success begins with a fellow's will--  
It's all in the state of mind.*

*If you think you're outclassed, you are;  
You've got to think high to rise;  
You've got to be sure of yourself before  
You can ever win the prize.*

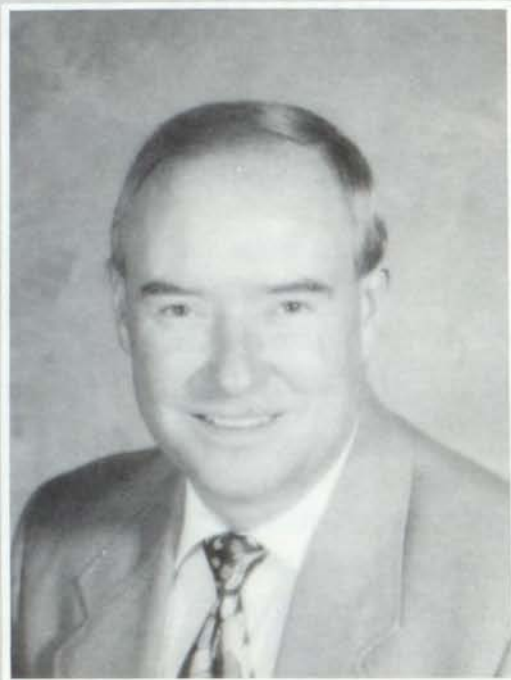
*Full many a race is lost  
Ere ever a step is run;  
And many a coward fails  
Ere ever his work's begun.*

*Think big and your deeds will grow,  
Think small and you'll fall behind;  
Think that you can and you will--  
It's all in the state of mind.*

*Life's battles don't always go  
To the stronger or faster man;  
But soon or late the man who wins  
Is the fellow who thinks he can.*

Edgar A. Guest





Gary Maricle, Principal



Naomi Glenn,  
Vice-Principal

Carol Allegrucci, Counselor  
Larry Arnett, Science  
Doris Bailey, Home Economics  
Helen Blanton, Business/Computers  
Charlene Bledsoe, Social Studies



Anita Booth, Transition  
Craig Brown, English/Physical  
Education  
Jacinta Elzy-Brown, Mathematics  
Mark Buell, Agribusiness Resource  
Linda Bureman, English



Michael Campbell, Placement  
Recruitment  
Vickie Campbell, Drama  
Barbara Cates, Exceptional  
Education  
Gloria Christie, Science  
Neil Coen, Agribusiness Curriculum  
Coordinator



# The East Faculty of '95



Tony King,  
Vice-Principal



Larry Mudd,  
Program Administrator  
Agri-Business



John Zumwalt,  
Program Administrator  
Environmental Science



Gary Collett, English  
Janice Cox, English  
Larry Daniels, Social Studies  
Mr. Diaz, Security  
David Dwyer, Agribusiness Resource



Marilyn Farris, Librarian  
Charles Foreman, Agribusiness  
Horticulture  
Mr. Frazier, Security  
Jon Frentrop, Mathematics  
Cloetta Giles, Attendance Secretary



Edward Green, Custodian  
Joseph Gresham, Agribusiness  
Paul Gustafson, Science  
Todd Harris, Physical Education  
Daniel Hartshorn, Transition



# Guess Who?

*Present teachers  
from the past*

*For answers, see page 123.*



Col. Richard Holaday, JROTC  
Ellyn Hood, Communication  
Susie Hopkins, Secretary  
Shirley Houghton, English/Yearbook  
Robert Hubert, Environmental  
Studies Curriculum Coordinator



Larry Kamin, Counselor  
William Kanan, Exceptional  
Education  
Ernest Kelly, Counselor  
Linda King, English  
Tina Knutson, Mathematics



Martha Lane, Spanish  
David Laurence, Mathematics  
Matthew Link, Science  
Katie Locke, Social Studies  
Blaise Long, Agribusiness  
Mechanics



Below, Mrs. Cox, Ms. Christie and Mrs. Bailey enjoy lunch on their day outside during the faculties' August in-service. At right, Mr. Hartshorn rides on the back of Mr. Wallis during a challenge course at Doniphan Park. This activity is to build trust in the group. Did it work, Mr. Hartshorn?



East faculty all pitch in during another team building experience. Mr. McMurtrey appears to be enjoying this activity as he, the course instructor, and Mr. Harris hold up Mr. Coen and Mr. McMillan while they try to walk along the ropes.



William Lyday, Exceptional Education  
 Narwarrior Mackey, I. S. S.  
 Victor Magbagbeola, Science Resource  
 Patricia Mallard, Secretary  
 Thomas Mallot, Photography



Helen McGautha, Security  
 Joan McGee, Secretary  
 Deane McMillian, Art  
 Donald McMurtrey, Art  
 Joseph Mintner, Environmental Studies Resource



Lester Mosberger, English/Math  
 Dr. Nicholas Ntarella, Horticulture  
 E. Neal, Science  
 SSG Lena Oakley, JROTC  
 Robert Ontman, Science



## Look Behind the Scenes

During the summer, the custodial staff works hard in the hot building to get the school ready for opening day. In August these custodians took a break in the shade. From left, Robert Fields, Christine Johnson, Kenneth Stone, Sr., Phillip McKelvy, Eugene Raphbone.

Below are those people who make sure that there is lunch for everyone in the building. From the left: Corey Rogers; Steve Holbert; Joyce White; Ruby Ballard; Pat Jackson; Rosa Ortiz; Lareatha Carthen, Cafeteria Manager; and Mary Taylor.

East Security staff Mr. Frazier, Mr. Smith, Ms. McGautha and Mr. Diaz pose on the stairway with Mr. King, Vice Principal.



Scot Parish, Social Studies  
Dalene Phillips, Family Living  
Barbara Richardson, Environmental  
Resource  
Thomas Riley, Assistant Land Lab  
Manager  
Sherry Samples, Environmental  
Resource



Marie Schubert, Physical Education  
Laresa Slater, Marketing  
Joyce Smith, Registrar  
Kelton Smith, Social Studies  
Norma Smith, Transition



Kenneth Speese, Physical Education/  
Activities Director  
Scott Stewart, Land Lab Manager  
June Toth, Environmental Studies  
Resource  
Mary Voitenko, Computer  
Applications  
Linda Watkins, English





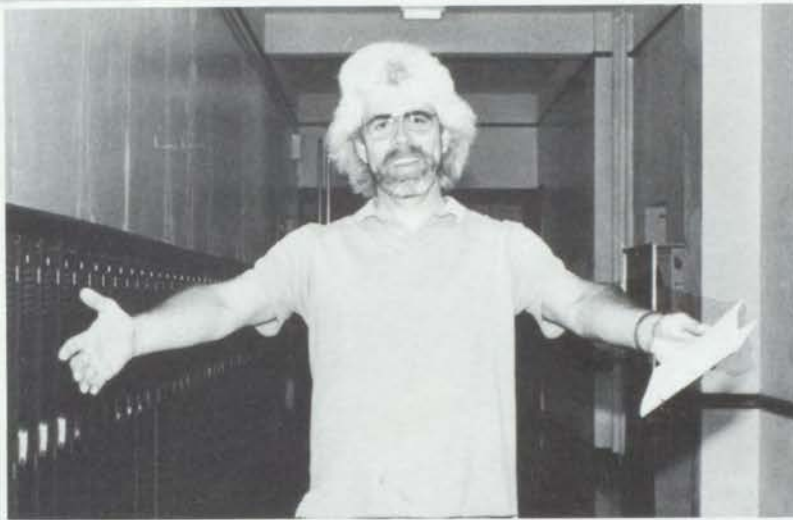
**Some candid moments**

Mrs. Bureman shows her beautiful smile to the camera.

Mrs. Cates enjoys a moment with her class.

Mr. Williams welcomes everyone to East High School.

Mrs. Cox gives the cameraperson her "No, you're supposed to be shooting the class, not me" look.



Carolyn White, Exceptional Education  
 Dorothy White, Secretary  
 Willis Williams, Music  
 SFC James Wright, JROTC  
 Donna Young, Computer Resource

**Answers to Guess Who on page 120.**

From left to right:

- Ms. Linda Watkins, 1978
- Mrs. Linda King, 1978
- Mr. Tom Mallot, 1978
- Mrs. Helen Blanton, 1975
- Ms. Katie Locke, 1990
- Mr. E. Neal, 1978

**Teachers Not Pictured:**

- Tammy Bishop, Mathematics
- Nancy Blanco, Science
- Alexander Eckert, Agribusiness
- Kenneth Eckhoff, Industrial Arts
- Sharon Hoffer, Mathematics
- Alma Jennings, Computer Resources
- Mildred Jones, Exceptional Education
- David Lemons, Science

- Margaret Means, English
- Robert Mitchell, Mathematics
- Charles Mostar, Science
- Henry Newell, Social Studies
- Richard Rudd, Environmental Issues
- Chris Stockhorst, Aquaculture Resource Teacher
- Lee Thompson, Social Studies
- Darren Wallis, Mathematics



# Senior Babies

## Who is Who?

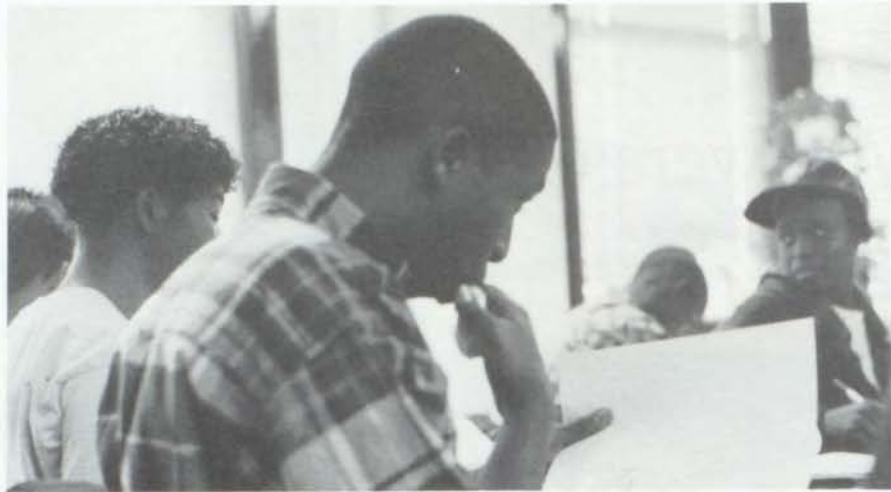
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| 1. Jason Bauer      | 6 months     |
| 2. Micheal Rivers   | two years    |
| 3. Nikki Grigler    | two years    |
| 4. Nick Haywood     | 3 months     |
| 5. Katrina Charles  | 3 weeks      |
| 6. GeMica Mitchell  | 8 months     |
| 7. Monica Roland    | one year     |
| 8. Carl Wade        | four years   |
| 9. Tiffany Williams | two years    |
| 10. Greg Philpott   | 5 1/2 months |
| 11. Chesla Mitchell | 6 years      |



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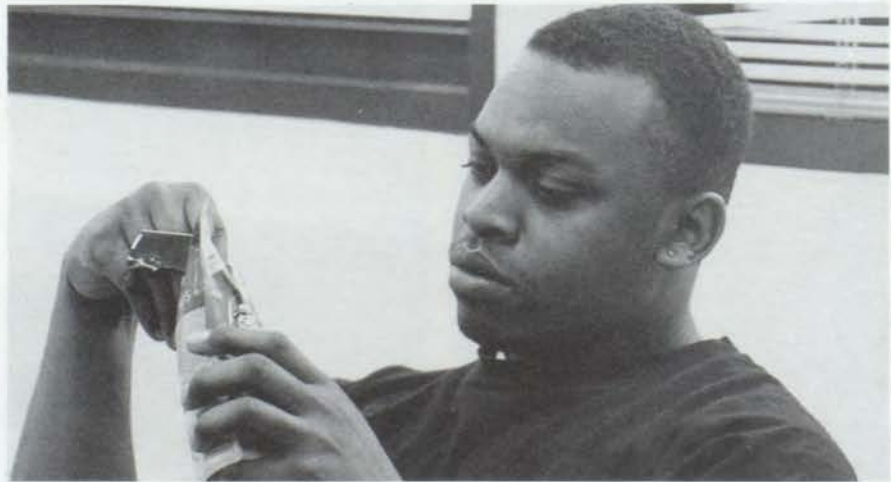
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# '95 Slang

All right then: interjection used to express farewell

Audi 5000: used to express farewell

Bomb: that's good

Burn out: to leave or get away

Cat: a male friend or buddy

Chill: to relax or take it easy

Groove On: to dance

He/she is kicked: an unattractive male/female

Homie: a male friend or buddy

Holler: talk

I don't think so: to put yourself in check

Jockin: to try to win favor

My Peoples: friends

Paper: money

Partners: friends

Petro: gas

Roll out: to leave or get away

Shady: funny acting

Simp: a boy who likes spending money on females

Slow your roll: to relax or take it easy

Snaps: money

Straight: ok

Tadow: that's what I'm talking about

There it is: that's what I'm talking about

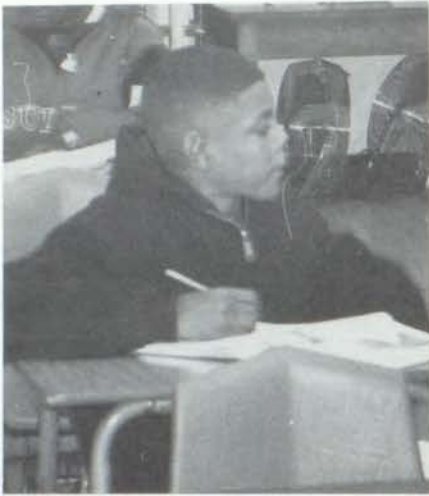
Tight: looks good

Ug-a-boo: to try to win favor

What's up Bo'?: greeting the person to whom you are talking

You better recognize: to put yourself in check





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I, CarlLeeta Johnson, leave behind my willingness and smartness to my friends Shawnte Winters, Chaleatta Bolin, Patty Ramirez, Jeayn Jones, Rashad Johnson, Perrie Russell, Antonio Dewey, and Ghia Flowers. Special thanks to my special person Quincy Andrews, for being there for me. Thank you to all the teachers who had faith in me. To the rest of the students I missed who I was cool with. Thank You!

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 and my ability to run things," to Ce-Ce  
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I, Micheal Rivers, leave my love for the game of football to the whole football team. To the young JROTC cadets I leave my leadership ability. And to the school as a whole I leave my teacher harassing and my every ways.

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I, Angel Williams, leave behind my all-day hall passes to Marvin Jackson, Melvin Jamison and Kourtney Hall. And to Rickiey McCorkle I leave my good looks and styles. Angel Cakes.

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I, Tiffany Williams, leave my clown suit to Ghia Flowers and Tamiike Bables; my attitude to Sparkle Kitchen, Essence Arrington, Tony, and Shell Arrington; all my love and support to my lil' cousin Mike "D" Wallace. Good Luck to all of you.

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I, Dominic Wilson, leave my coolness and my smartness to my boys Emanuel Booty, Michael Porter, and Dedrick Hayward, and Ivan Edwards. I leave my love and affection to all the females at EAST.

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Of 136 pages, 14 were color and two pages included ochre spot color which are in the Senior section. Body copy is Times Roman, 10 point.

We selected the theme "Look Into the East," because the Class of '95 went through many changes, and we wanted to take a close look at our school during the 1994-95 year so we could remember those changes. We were the first graduating class to include students of both the Agri-business and Environmental Science themes. We wanted to look into both themes in our coverage of the year. We also wanted to look at the whole year, and so there will be a 16-page supplement published which will cover Spring activities. We will distribute this supplement to all subscribers in September.

The cover design, the bear with the gold eyes, was designed to emphasize the theme of looking into the school.

The 1995 Eastonian staff was totally new and inexperienced. Through hard work, training, and experimenting, the staff proved themselves and produced what we hope you will consider an excellent book.

As Editor, I enjoyed working with a small, but organized staff. I give special thanks to Tom Mallott and Donna Young for extending that helping hand when we needed it.

Chesla Mitchell,  
Editor-in-Chief



