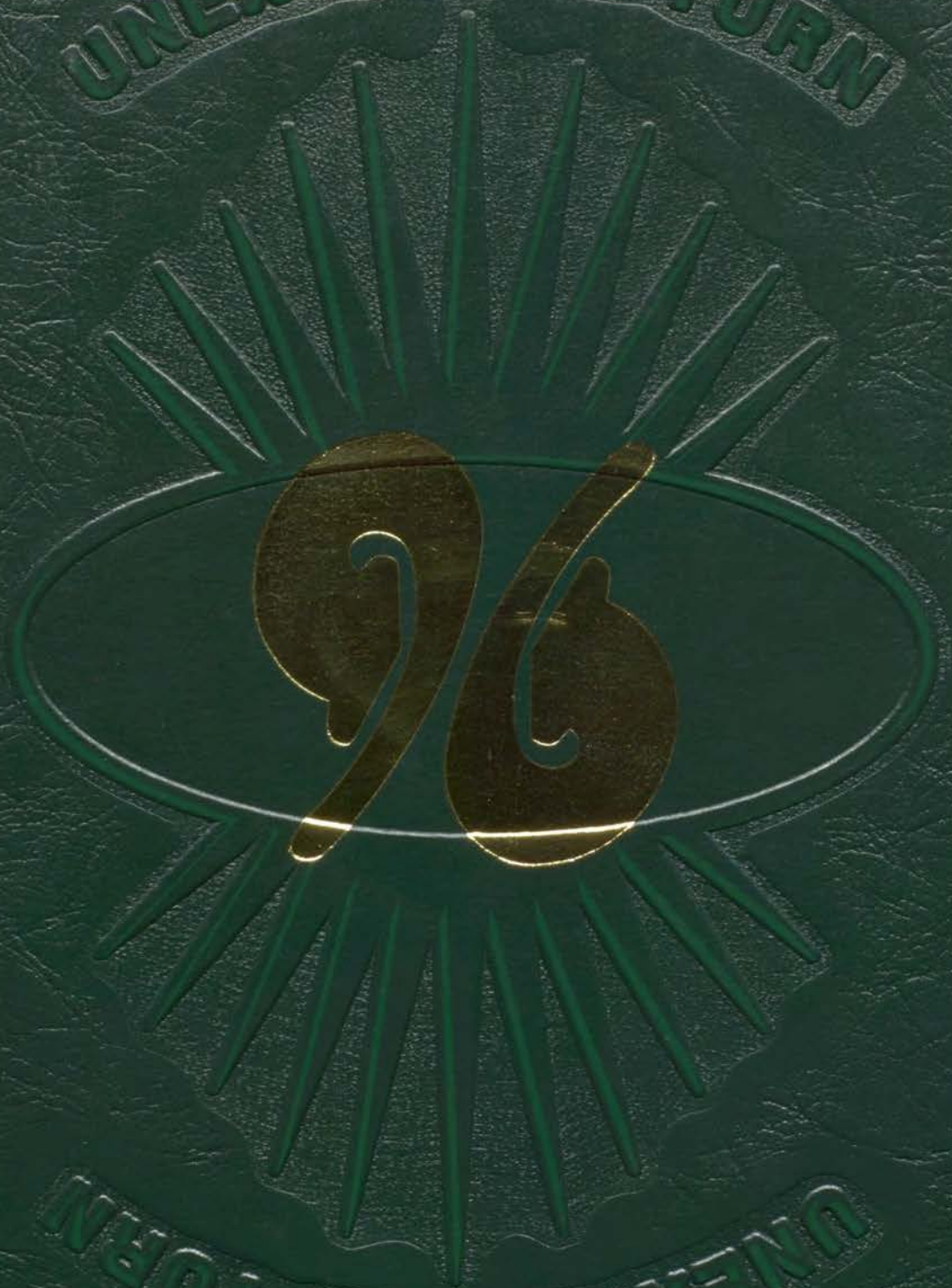
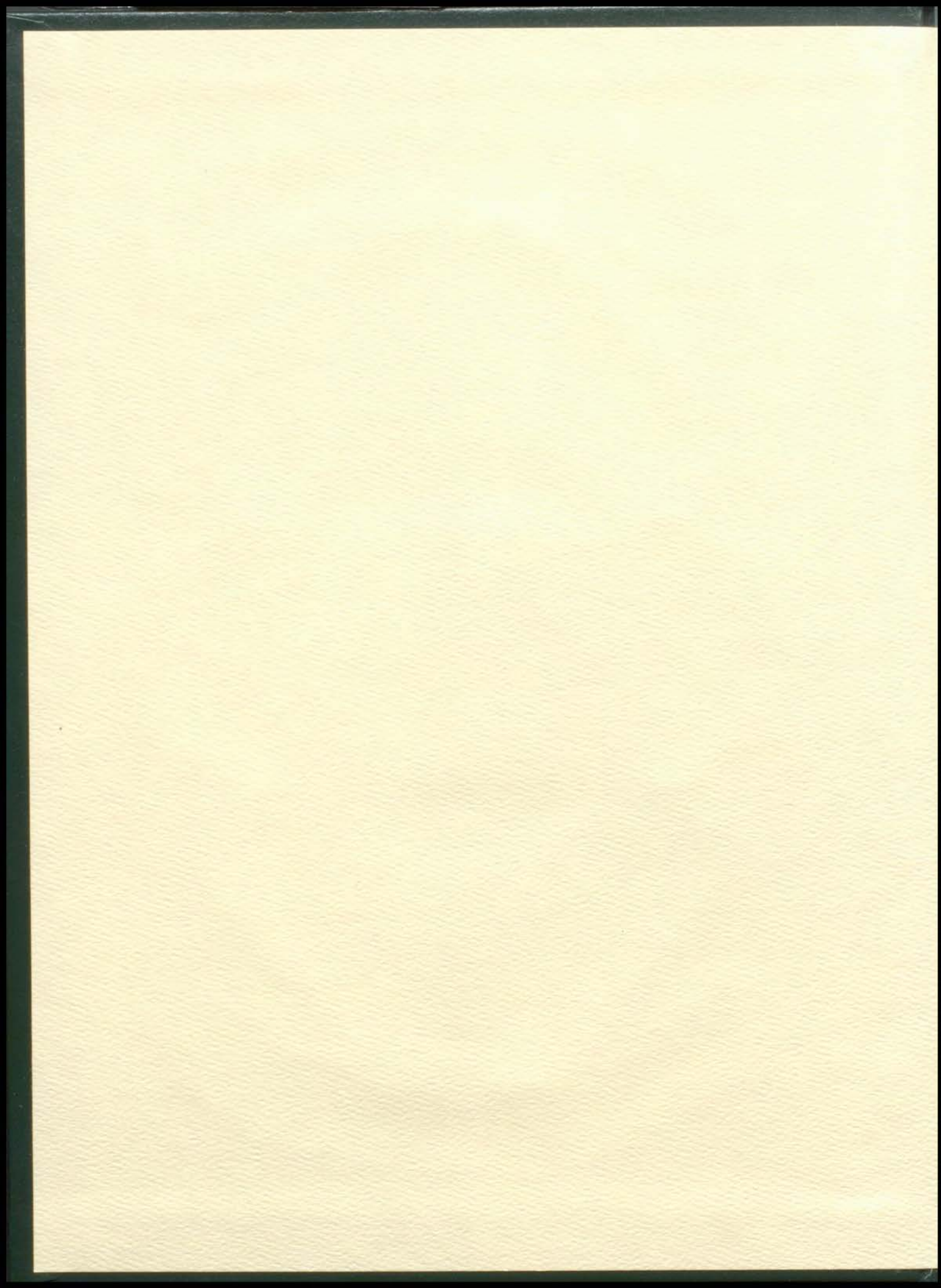
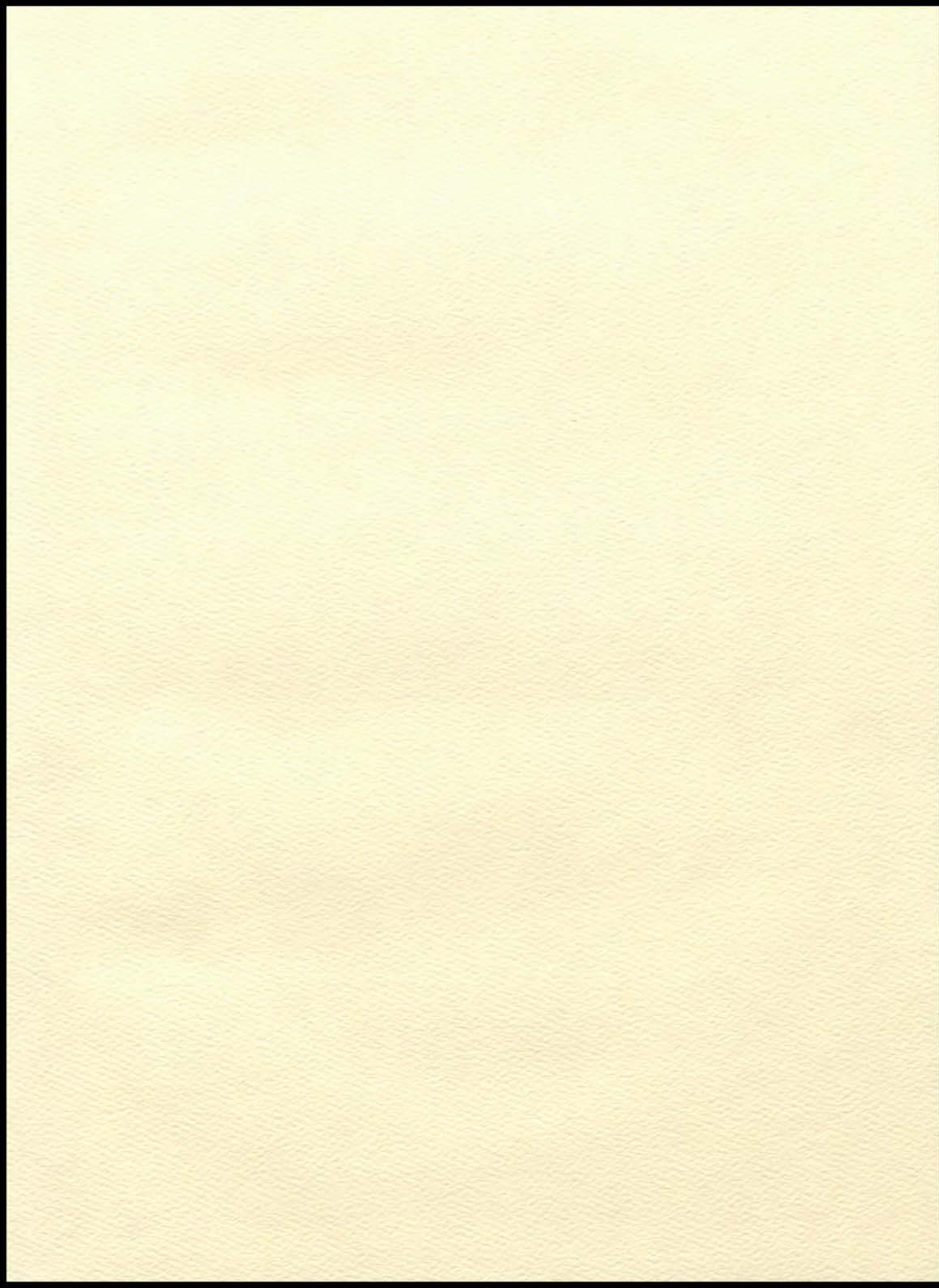


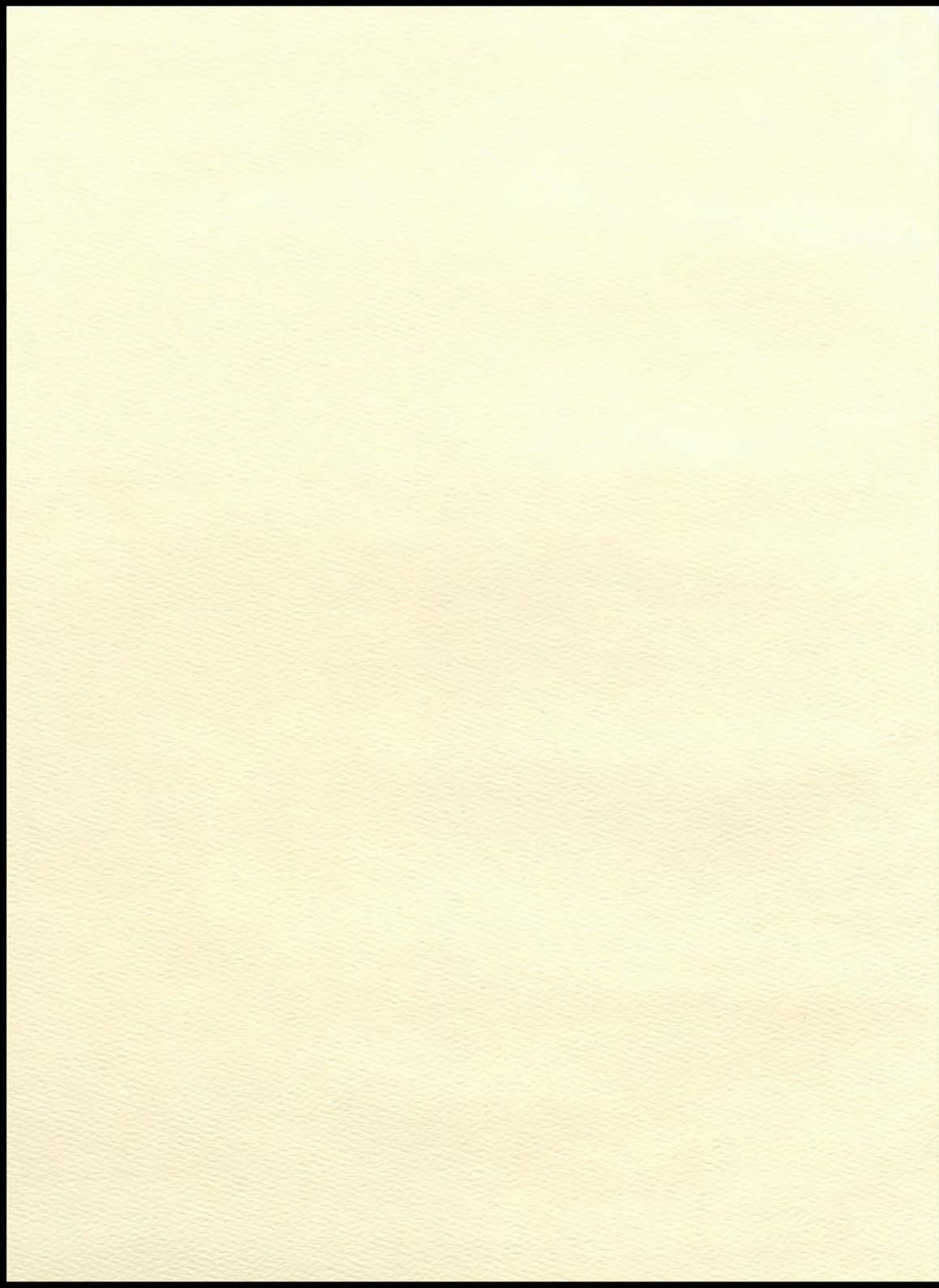
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Good Teachers--An Inspiration

Students Identify Qualities of Good Teachers

What is a

good teacher? Good teaching is about caring, and

taking time to explain what needs to be explained.

Many East students thought they could tell what a good teacher was.

Leroy McGinnis chose Mrs. Bailey as an example of a good teacher--a teacher with a kind heart and a great personality, who was a

very understanding person. "She has a sympathetic ear, and she listens very well. I have learned to sew,

to respect myself and others; and she is there to help me solve my problems."

LaTrisha Simonton said Mr. Newell was the example she would chose for a good teacher. "He taught the work so that



students could understand it. He was fair with people and had a nice personality." Another of LaTrisha Simonton's favorite teachers was Ms. Bureman because, like Mr. Newell, "She could make the work understandable, and writing poems in her class was fun."

"A good teacher is one who explains the work," commented Tiffanee Rhodes. "ROTC is my favorite class because the instructors teach discipline."

She also liked Ms. Booth's French class because Ms. Booth explained the work and insisted that it be completed, and she made her students learn.

Mr. G was a cool teacher according to Chantez Grimmert. "He is alright with me--he doesn't give me any trouble and I can learn from him."

Mr. Laurence was a good teacher according to Christy Clark because he teaches math in an ideal manner. "He puts it in a way I can understand it. He takes time to

make sure that you get it right, and he is always patient. He is also down to earth." Ms. Brown also taught math well, according to Christy who had her during her Freshman year. She communicated well with students.

Another way teachers at East High School demonstrated that they care about the students was their support of the football team.

Teachers "adopted" football players. They contributed to a fund which provided dinner for the players on

game nights. The teachers got to wear the jersey's of their "adopted" players on game days during school and to the game. Many faculty and staff members thought this was a great way to support our students.

East faculty and staff supported East students in many ways during the 1995-96 year, and every student had good teachers to inspire them.

by Bonnie Love

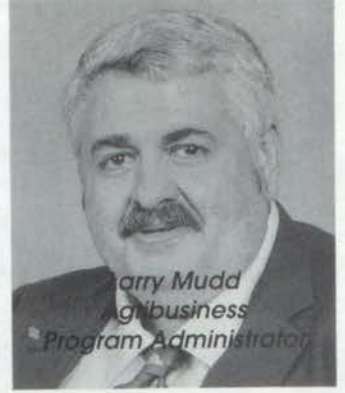




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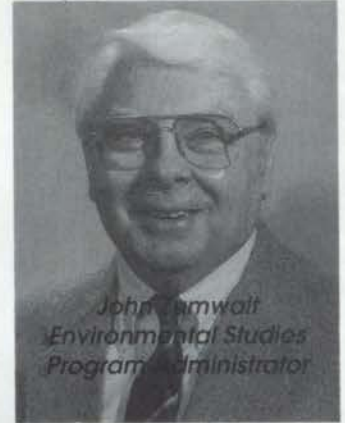
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Mr. Ottman makes a delicious substance for the class, or maybe this is a science experiment.



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While Mr. Arnett helps his students in class, Lattice Hicks listens very carefully.

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ORGANIZATIONS



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1995-1996 Livestock Leadership Team



The Livestock Leadership Team learned to feed, groom and care for large animals. The livestock raised by the team were shown in area contests, and then were sold. Caring for the animals taught the students responsibility and leadership skills. The sponsors were Mr. Scott Stewart and Mr. Tom Riley. Pictured with Mr. Riley and one of the team's sheep are Shandar Turpin, Sam Williams, Rachel Payne, Miranda Adams, Kristina Landry, Nick Bean, and Jennifer Petrus. Above, Jennifer Petrus is feeding the sheep in a corral north of the student parking lot.





Ralph Fuller pets one of the Percheron draft horses that was visiting East. The draft horses were in Kansas City to show in the second annual Draft Horse Competition which was held just before the American Royal. Two of the cattle that The Livestock Team showed during the 1995-1996 school year lounge around in their pen adjacent to the school.



Rachel Payne shears a sheep. In her four years at East, Rachel practiced frequently her skills as a groomer.

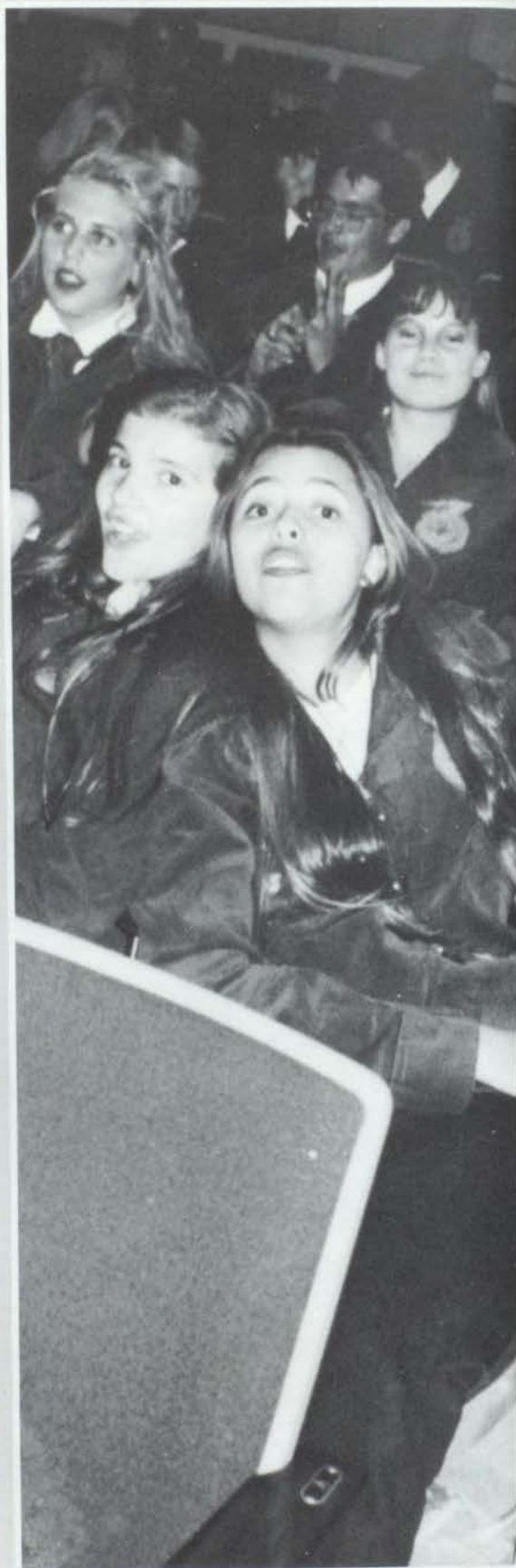


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for all Students*

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Clowning around at the FFA convention is all part of the fun, and Patience Bondurant and Moriama Hernandez, center photo, like to have a good time. Seno Carter helps prepare the East float for the American Royal Parade by painting the sign. At the East booth, Jason Moore shows another exhibitor some East products.



Blue jackets--the term many people in Kansas City use for FFA members who come to town every fall for the largest annual convention in Kansas City. FFA is a national organization for young people who are interested in agriculture.

East students participated in the FFA Annual Convention by attending meetings, and by keeping a booth where they sold many items made by students in Agribusiness

classes. Before the convention, held at the same time as the American Royal, East Agribusiness students also constructed a float for the American Royal parade. FFA is the largest student organization at East, and in addition to the annual national convention in the fall, there is also a banquet held at East every spring where students receive awards and recognition for their achievements throughout the year.



FFA Officers 1995-96: Front Row: left to right, Miranda Adams, Treasurer; Joy Brown, Vice President; Moriama Hernandez, Chapter Parliamentarian. Back Row: Patience Bondurant, Secretary; Heather Parmenter, Reporter; Rachel Payne, President.



Mr. Buell, an East Agribusiness teacher, accompanied some East FFA members to the convention where they posed with National FFA officers and cow colored hats. East students, from left to right: David Hunt, Jennifer Hayes, April Robinson, Miranda Adams, Tamisha Roseberry, and Crystal McGee.

Take A Look At

Camping

Mike Burney and Sam Williams face off during the football game at the January camp out. As Sam learned a little later, gravel and shorts are not a good combination for a football game, even touch—but who could resist shorts when it's 70 degrees in January?



Antwone Mathews carries the ball while teammate Michael Burney runs interference during an impromptu game on an unexpectedly warm camping trip in January. On the bluffs overlooking the Missouri River, Club members played ball, hiked and just lounged around outside enjoying the 70 degree weather.



On the same trip, but in the morning while it is still cold enough to need coats, Jeremy Johnson waits while the ladies, Megan Tinkey, Alasha Baker and Rachel Yount do their morning teeth cleaning ritual at the outside faucet.

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On a cold Saturday in January, Camping Club members met at school for a workshop where they worked on camp stools and silk screened sweatshirts. Pictured clockwise from upper left, Alasha Baker holds the silkscreen, Rachel Yount prepares to apply the paint with an applicator, Karyn Walliker irons a pattern onto a shirt, and Christy Ethridge blow dries a silkscreen application. Below, Jeremy Johnson and Dick Holt back at the football game.



1995-96 Camping Club: Front row: Andy Holbrook, Sebastian Wentz, Wade Horn, Megan Tinkey, Sheri Gay, Corey Pratt. Row 2: Tammy Reynolds, Nicholas Bean, Alasha Baker, Rachel Yount, Karyn Walliker, Nick Holt. Row 3: Mr. Frentrop, Trisha Davis, Antwone Mathews, Michael Burney, Miranda Adams, Amber Severns, John Gay, Patrick Sexton, Austin Hattaway, Mr. Gustafson.

Winter of '96 - Record Cold!!

East students help Kansas Citizens save on utility bills

February 1996--wind chill temperatures 20 and 30 degrees below zero! Some people in Kansas City really appreciated the work East High School students did from September through January.

In 1995-96, 138 students in the Environmental Club and the Environmental classes worked very hard to weatherize 20 low income houses. They learned and practiced different and helpful techniques for weatherizing from installing insulation to gluing up cracks with a glue gun to keep out the air.

Most of the houses they worked on were old, and all of these houses had a loss of heat, and a gain of air from the outside. The Environmental students stopped these homes from losing up to 30% of their heating bills. This helped the families save money and use it on things that they were doing without, not to mention helped them stay warmer during the February chill!

Other people who were also involved in this project were the Career Pathways math teacher Mrs. Bishop and her students, chemistry teacher Mr. Ontman and his students, and some advanced algebra classes, exceptional education, and many other students and teachers as well.

The Environmental Club also got involved in many other issues dealing with our surroundings and a better environment.

As recognition for a good job, Bob Hubert received the \$1,000 Excellence in Teaching Grant for East High School from the Learning Exchange, The Kansas City Star and the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Hubert said, "The grant will help East High School and the Environmental Club expand the weatherization project to more homes in the inner city of Kansas City."

by Cheryl Kearney



1995-96 Environmental Club: Front row: Tammy Reynolds, Mr. Hubert, and Tylene Johnson. Back row: Mrs. Richardson, Tricia Bernand, Antwone Mathews, and Ms. Toth. At top, club members Tylene Johnson on left, and Andy Holbrook, on the right, work on insulating a Kansas City home.



Let's Take A Look At

Weatherization



Whoops! Sometimes caulking can keep coming out of the gun even when you have reached the end of the window frame, as Tricia Bernand discovers while helping insulate windows. Robert Fikes concentrates on his task during the weatherization of one of the many homes East High School students worked on during 1995-96.



Helping Others

No excuses! Any student who wanted to be involved could find the right organization.

Conflict Resolution, a group of students trained to help other students resolve problems, promoted harmony, understanding to reduce the number of conflict situations. Bennie Terrell said, "This organization has the ability to help people resolve problems and stop the violence in the school." Ms. Watkins was the Conflict Resolution Coordinator.

Solid Rock Group, a Christian Bible study group, was started and run by students. They met in Mrs. Blanco's room every Wednesday. One activity in which they participated was "Meet You at the Pole," where students met at the flag pole and prayed for their school.

National Honor Society was an organization consisting of students who possessed an outstanding amount of character, and service and leadership qualities. These students had to have a grade point average of 3.0 or higher, and be recommended by their teachers. Open to juniors and seniors, The National Honor Society was a service organization. The sponsors were Mr. Neal and Mrs. King.

Steve Hampton, President of the Student Council, said the Council "made the school a better place for students and faculty." Patty Ramirez, Vice President of the Student Council, said, "This organization discusses different activities for the school and tries to get people more involved in the school." Student Council was sponsored by Ms. Katie Locke.

Patience Bondurant was a part of Peer Helpers. She said they went around to different schools to alert kids about drugs to try to keep them away from that environment.

Students at East were involved in numerous helpful activities--demonstrating again that East students care about themselves, their school, and their community.

by Tamika Bables

Conflict Resolution: Front row, left to right: Stephanie Moses; Kim Dotson; Ms. Watkins, Sponsor; Tosha Brewster; Grace Radillo. Second row: Seno Carter, Perrie Russell, David Hunt, Lynn Livingston, Fred Rashaw, Yawn Woods, and Bennie Terrell.



Solid Rock: Front row, left to right: Terra Wheeler, Veronica Judon, TaKiesha Westbrook, LaTonya Gaines. Second row: Mr. Ontman, Sponsor; Rachel Payne; Tammy Reynolds; Jennifer Petrus; Ms. Blanco, Sponsor. Third row: Greg Henderson, Tylene Johnson, Tamra Montgomery, LaKeisha Bussey, Chandreletria Lewis, Antwone Mathews, Nicole Taylor, and Olivia Johnson.

a Way to be Involved



National Honor Society: Front row, left to right: Tamra Montgomery, LaTonya Gaines, Rachel Payne, Alasba Baker, Rachel Yount, Desni Clevenger, Mae Jenkins. Back row: Mr. Neal, Nicole Taylor, LaKiesha Bussey, Antwone Mathews, Kenisha Verner, Bennie Terrell, Chandreletria Lewis, Greg Henderson, Kesha McLennon, Michael Burney, Sparkle Williams, Grace Radillo, Maggie Garcia, Terra Wheeler, Olivia Johnson, Mrs. King.



Peer Helpers: Front row, left to right: Tammy Reynolds, Kristina Landry, Quiana Medlock, Rozalyn Bruce, Doug Nuedeck, Michelle Buckbee, Phuona Huxnb, Myisha Gates, Sadie Johnson, Shantale Robinson. Back row: Tylene Johnson, Mrs. Blanton, Shemia Thomas, Misty Metoyer, Tiffany Thomas, Patience Bondurant, Sheri Hopkins, Shandar Turpin, Shantae Stovall, Kim McCloskey, Raymond Perry.



Student Council: Front row, left to right: Sadie Johnson, Tamra Montgomery, Patricia Ramirez, Patience Bondurant, Anthony Stafford, Olivia Johnson, Mae Jenkins. Back row: Joy Brown, Steven Hampton, Billy McCloskey, LaKiesha Bussey, Corey Pratt, Wesley Turner, Terra Wheeler, and Ms. Locke.

Makin' Music

Choir: Row 1: Denae White, Khristina Landry, Tiffany Mathewson, LaTisha Ocrey, Jennifer Gillespie. Row 2: Jeanie Bordon, Michelle Buckley, Bonnie Love, Kim Finley, April Williams, Telise Lopez. Row 3: James Sercu, Melanie Davis, Latice Hicks, Christy Clark, Shenetria Smith, Dawn Carey, Monica Blackmon. Row 4: Mr. Williams, James Wright, Cortez Jackson, Jerome Hinton, Robert Carter, Dion Hardiman. Not pictured: Melissa O'Neal, Kendall Turner, LaToya Wilson.



Making music--at children's hospital wards and at Metropolitan High School during a winter band program. Mr. Williams, Band Director and Mrs. Ritter, Accompaniast, worked hard to prepare the band and the choir for public performances. The choir and band went on several field trips to get the experience of performing. The Winter Concert at Metropolitan High School was performed in conjunction with the Metropolitan Band, where Mr. Williams spent half of his teaching time. The children at the hospitals really enjoyed a musical break from the routine of their days in the hospital.



Advanced Band: Row 1: Sherrie Kearney, Kristina Landry, Jesus Hernandez, Eric Brown. Row 2: Tylene Johnson, Nicholas Bean, Harrison James, Shantel Robinson, Maria Oates, Jermaine Coleman. Row 3: Mr. Williams, Antwan Nooner.

Beginning Band: Row 1: Patience Morant, Ronald Turner, Amanda Rust. Row 2: James Sercu, Teresa Miller, T. J. Watkins, John Oulds, Miriam Alaniz. Row 3: Mr. Williams, Joe Oglesby.



Pumpin' Iron



How much weight is William Shanklin lifting? And he can do that with a smile on his face? Kenneth Stone and Tony Brinkley do the spotting. Below, Kesha McLennan stretches up to start an arm exercise.



Chillin' Out in the pool: Olivia Johnson and Sparkle Kitchen in the deep end; Antwan Love in mask "fixin'" to test the water while Olivia Johnson adjusts to the change in temperature; and the whole class finally gets in the act.

Makin' Waves

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1996 Eastonian Staff:

Standing, left to right: Greg Henderson; Natisha Holland; Ms. Houghton, Sponsor; Steven Hampton; Antwone Mathews; David Hunt; Sam Williams; Kiele Murray; and Wesley Turner. Seated or kneeling: Patty Ramirez, Jeayn Jones, and Crystal Baker. Not pictured: Andy Holbrook (behind the camera!), Jeremy Johnson, Michael Scroggins, Tamika Bables, Cheryl Kearney, Charla Goforth, Agridina Rojo and Bonnie Love.



Below, right, Bonnie Love looks over some yearbook pages. Left, Agridina Rojo takes a brief work break. Much of the time in yearbook class is spent standing, walking or running, a great deal of time sitting at the computer, but very little time for relaxing until the book goes to press. Then it is time for the Juniors on staff to begin planning next year's book!



Eastonian -----

1996 a turning point

Work! Work! Work!
Pizza! Putting
together a yearbook is
mostly work, with an occasional
break to relax, have fun, and
regroup.

The 1996 Eastonian staff was about evenly divided between experienced staff members returning from 1995, and new members, both Juniors and Seniors. We had to learn and relearn as we worked. It was hard, but we did it--and we hope you enjoy this 1996 Eastonian.

The 1996 Eastonian, Volume 69, consists of 144 pages. To produce these 144 pages took the cooperation of 19 staff members. Shirley Houghton served as the advisor, the Herff-Jones Publishing Company represented by Nancy Hall was our publisher, and Campus Photo took both the Senior and underclass photographs.

Of 144 pages, 14 were in full color--the Senior section. Body copy is in 10 point AGaramond, and captions are 8 point AGaramond Semibold Italic. Two hundred copies of the Eastonian were printed on recycled paper.

"Unexpected Turn," our theme for the 1996 Eastonian, was selected through a long brainstorming process which began in the Spring of 1995. One of the unique features of 1996 is that the numbers 9 and 6

can be inverted--hence the idea of turning, and the idea of flip-flopping the book so that it has two front covers.

Unexpected was selected to represent all the unexpected things that have happened to East Magnet High School, the Class of '96, and the Kansas School District. The first unexpected thing was the Supreme Court decision during the summer of 1995 which drastically reduced funding for the magnet programs, and caused many changes in the magnet themes and in the school faculty. Another was the 1995-'96 school year starting and ending without a superintendent. Block scheduling was an unexpected adjustment for some students.

The cover design, based on a cover designed by Herff-Jones artists, was designed to go along with the theme of the '96 Eastonian: Unexpected Turn. The design had to be changed from 1996 to 96 so the cover could be turned in all directions. The arrows on the 9 and the 6 represent the unexpected turns that East High School has taken.

As Editor-in-Chief, I would like to thank all Eastonian staff members, Ms. Nancy Hall, Ms. Donna Young, Mr. Tom Mallot, Coach Speese, and all other faculty and staff who extended their helping hands when we needed it.

Crystal Baker,
Editor-in-Chief

Jeremy Johnson, top, and Andy Holbrook, center, work in the darkroom developing the many pictures required for yearbook. Where is the other photographer? Greg Henderson is behind the camera for these shots. At left, Michael Scroggins contemplates his next move on the computer. Michael is compiling the index--one of the most demanding yearbook assignments!



JROTC

Some Personal Reflections

The interesting thing about JROTC is when you walk in class, you are in a war zone, but everything is all right. Just do the right thing!

Lt. Colonel Seno Carter, Grade 12

When I first enrolled in JROTC, I just knew I was in the Army. But that was nothing compared to a day in JROTC with Sgt. Oakley. My freshman and sophomore years, she was not up here, but when she arrived it was like World War III. I think the most interesting thing in JROTC is the discipline, because you will find yourself carrying the same discipline you learned in JROTC to other classes and your home.

Major Veronica Judon, Grade 12

Drill team is the most interesting thing for me because it teaches me self-discipline and confidence. I also learned other things in JROTC besides drill team like citizenship, patriotism, and about speaking in a public place. JROTC is not just the most interesting class that I have, but it is also the most fun.

Major Wesley Turner, Grade 11

Staff members Major Wesley Turner, on left, and 2nd Lieutenant Charles Bloss on right.



JROTC teaches me how to respect myself and others. JROTC helps me learn about jobs and the Army. JROTC is my mission to try and help motivate young people to be better Americans.

1st Sgt. Angela Denson, Grade 10

To me the most interesting thing about JROTC is that we learn about discipline. Being a 1st Sgt. is a lot of responsibility. The thing that is the most interesting to everyone is drill team meets.

1st Sgt. Jonathan Merritt, Grade 10

JROTC Staff: From left to right: Major Corey Pratt, Sergeant Major Tamishia Roseberry, Major Tony Brinkley, and 1st Sergeant Tiffanee Rhodes.

Below, Lt. Colonel Seno Carter and Major Veronica Judon





Hour 2: Front row: Robert Fletcher, Sean Culver, Michelle Cyr, Crystal McGee, Lonnie Hoskins, Wesley Turner. Back row: Adrian Harrell, Lakisha Epperson, Novella Atkinson, Gloria Lee.



Hour 4: Front row: Brandon Kneisly, Anthony Morton, David White, Lee White, Tina Williams, Sadie Johnson, Dashan Williams. Second row: Veronica Judon, Renee Qualls, Paul Moore, Antonio Dewey, Sheri Hopkins, Clarissa Warren, Terrance Edwards. Third row: Edwin Bonilla, Angela Denson, Michael Gillespie, Telisea Lopez, Michael Davis, Christopher Williams, Brian Whitney, Travis Edwards, Harrison James, James Laster, Seno Carter. Back row: Chisa Shoemake, Samuel Shelly.



Hour 5: Front row: Tiffany Woodward, Alicia Dixon, April Williams, Brandon Harris, Arthur Charles, Alenna Hash. Second row: Stacy Gregory, Tiffanee Rhodes, Jedediah Heckman, Tony Brinkley, Nicholas Bynum, Corey Pratt. Third row: Sara Brooks, Deborah Dwyer, Thomas Barnett, Nathan Newport, Latesha King, Willie Hatten, Katherine Hein, Dorothy Shaw, Misty Metoyer. Last row: Michael Scroggins, Kevin Rivers, Reginald Alexander, Floyd Mitchem.



Hour 6: Front row: Corey Crofton, Jeanie Bordon, Ronald Turner, Rickey Barnes, Ericka Saenz, Willie Dunn, Charles Bloss. Second row: Lakisha Adams, Marrion Simmons, Dario Epperson. Back row: Raul Gonzalez, Toya Westbrook, Latashia Castle, Mikia Lloyd, Verdell Coker.



Hour 8: Front row: Robin Qualls, Helen Kinsman, PePito Ewing, Ruth Brown, Shanise Washington, Daniel Lott, Jroma Hoskins. Back row: Rommell Thibeaux, Kristin Darden, Camika Jones, Quincy Middlebrook, James Lewis, Cameron Banks.

JROTC BALL

Dancing into '96

JROTC
Queen
Veronica Judon
and
Tony Brinkley,
Escort



Princess Lateefah Gant



Princess Jeanie Bordon
and
Charles Bloss



Princess Jassamine Holliverse
and
Edwin Bonilla



East High JROTC staff: SSG Lena Oakley, COL Richard Holiday, and SFC James Wright.

Hour 7: Front row: Florence Furrell, Lacey Gregg, Kelley Rooks, Fanny Diaz. Second row: William Buckbee, Akinola Sholaja, Nicholas Bean, Melissa Coon, Tiffany Lloyd, Nicole West, Terilyn Dickerson. Back row: Chantez Grimmett, Ramon Alvarado, Terrance Burnett, Tomecia Gaston, Andrea Mathews, Adrienne Berryhill.



Hour 3: Front row: Sara Brooks, John Waddell, Eric Little, Chris Ealy, Jerry Ramos. Back row: Marcus Long, Tim Bean, Corey Helms, Prentiss Williams.



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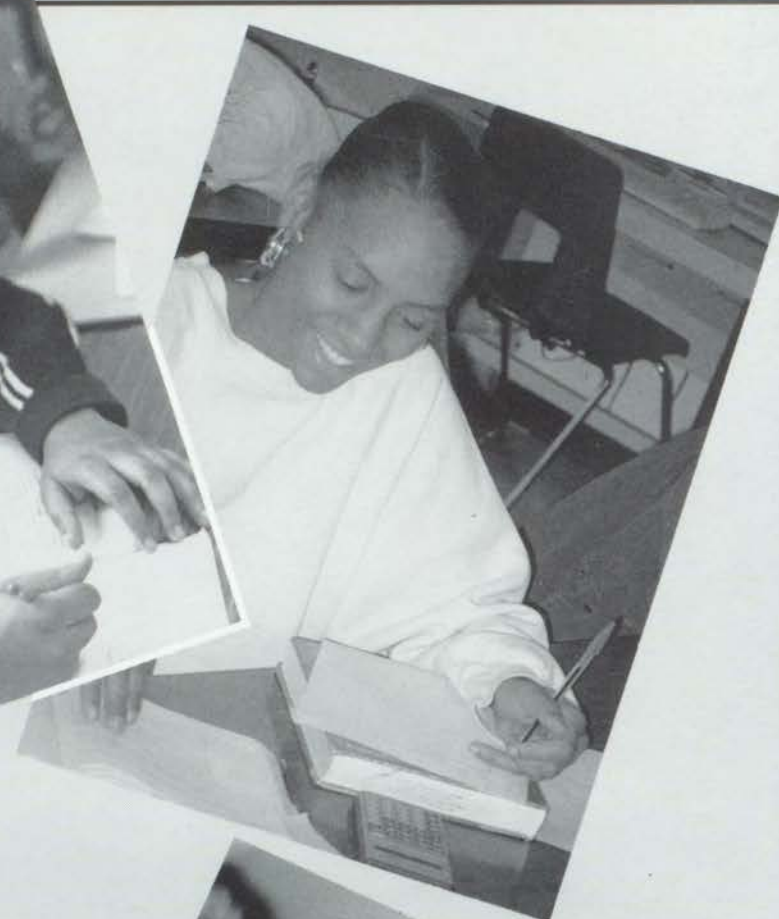
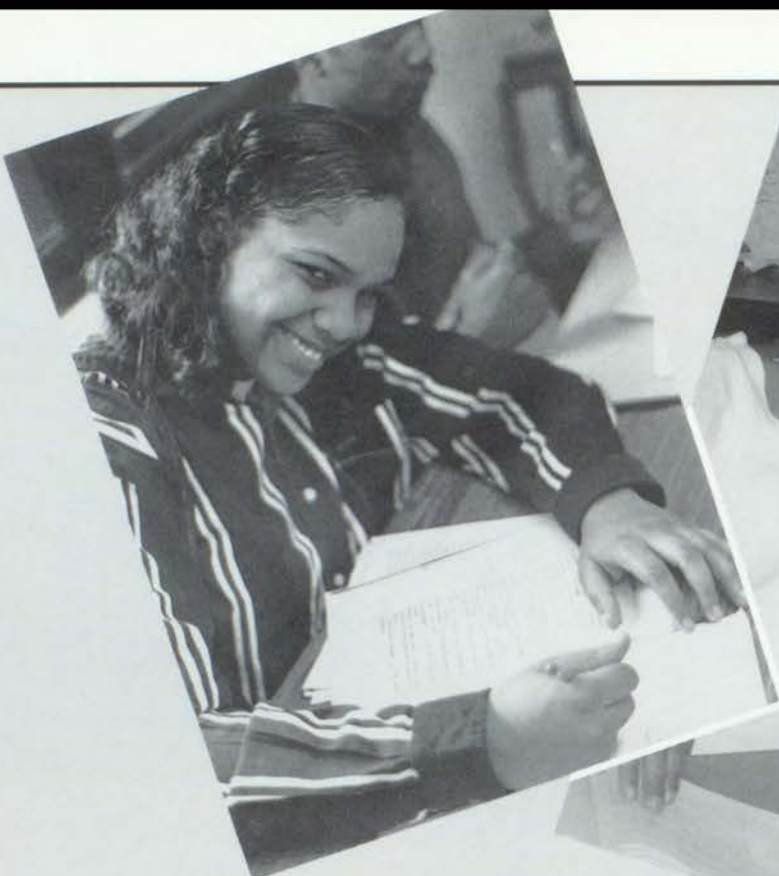
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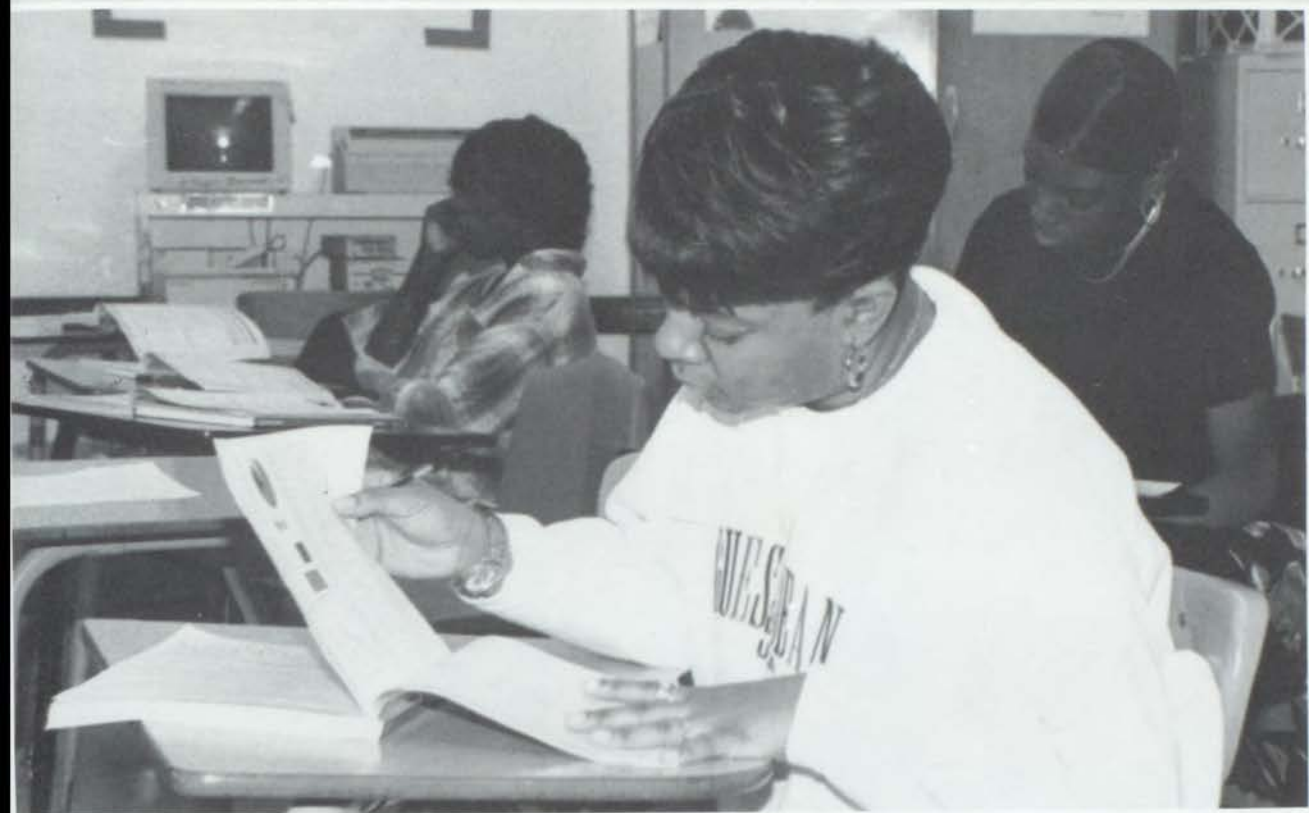
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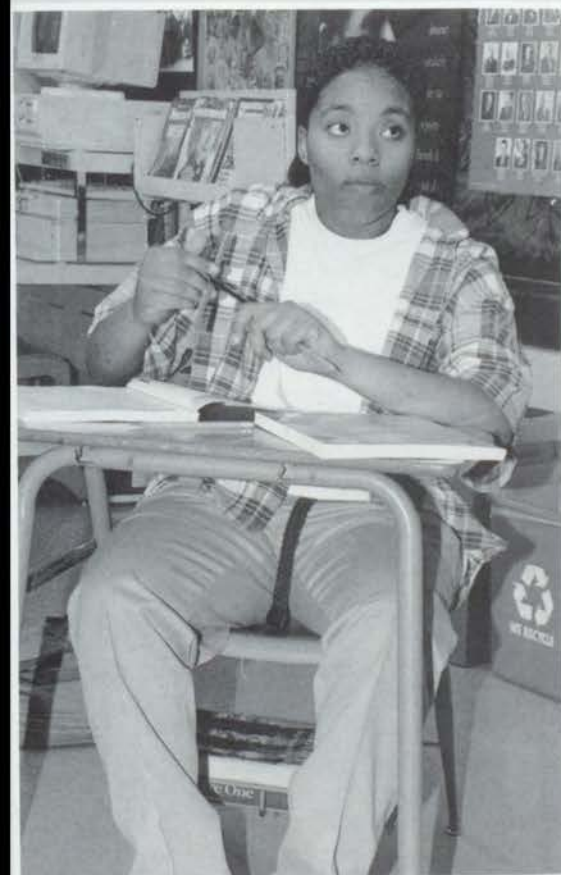
Turn THE PAGE







Quiana Medlock (front), and Cassandra Johnson were always serious when doing their work. Shownda Macon looks like she's done--what a fast worker!



Career Pathways-- a different turn

Career Pathways is one of many programs at East High School. It was developed three years ago to help the students assume responsibilities. Ms. Cox, Ms. Bishop, Ms. Locke and Mr. Ontman, the teachers in the program, tried to reinforce each other's classes by infusing math, science, English and social studies into each curriculum, and helping the students see the connections.

Ms. Bishop said that Career Pathways classes had many unusual learning opportunities such as weatherizing houses, experiments in each class, and projects involving all core classes. They also went to Memphis, Tennessee and Arkansas in May, and participated in the Heifer Project. Ms. Cox said,

"Students experienced a simulation of the global economy and its impact on individual nations."

Ms. Bishop also said she thought that the program helped many of the students because she had seen an increase in attendance, and she hoped the students' grades would also improve.

Phuong Huynh said she liked being in the Career Pathways because she was involved in many community services and field trips. "I think I'm doing a lot better in Career Pathways because my grades have improved from my freshman and sophomore years," said Phuong. She also said she planned on taking Career Pathways her senior year.

by Agripina Rojo

Below, Cassie Peters is really concentrating on her work. Good Job!



David White is digging for soil to see how it relates to humans and animals.

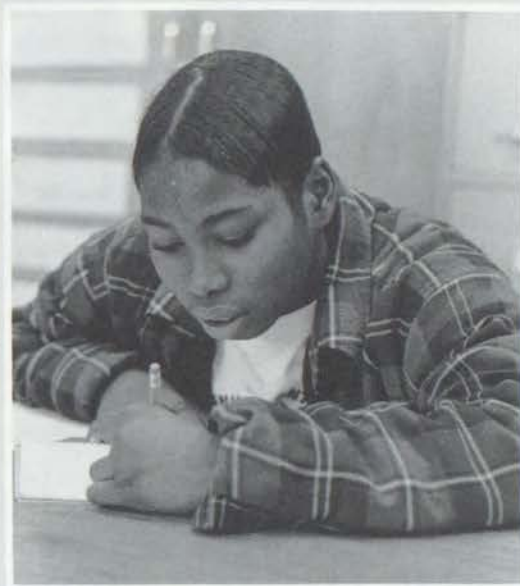


Above, Tiffany Hill poses for the camera.



At left, Tina Williams, Lacey Greg, and Catrina Moreland are gathering information as it was given out, in Environment Issues class.

Below, Junay Sonier is trying to get the right answer.



Freshmen Teams

A New Way to Organize the School

Freshmen found something new at East in the 1995-96 school year--a program called Freshmen Teams. This program was designed to help the freshmen adjust to high school, and to help them be successful throughout their school years and after graduation. Ms. Watkins, one of the Freshmen Team teachers, thought that they should have this kind of teaming at all levels of high school. She felt that teams gave students a way to feel like they were

an important part of a school group of teachers and peers.

In the 1995-96 school year, Freshmen teams made T-shirts for their teams, made breakfast before the holidays, and did other team building activities. Some teachers felt that especially young male students could benefit from teaming because, statistically, they are the ones who are most likely to drop out of high school, and therefore they need more intervention early in their high school career.

The teachers who were involved were Ms. Watkins, English; Ms. Brown, Math; Mr. Thompson, Social Studies; Mr. Magbagbeola, Science; Mr. Collett, English; Mr. Laurence, Math; Mr. Mostar, Science; Mr. Rudd, Social Studies; Ms. Campbell, English; Coach Newell, Social Studies; Mr. Neal, Science; Dr. Hoffer, Math. These teachers and their students made up three teams.

by Agripina Rojo

Mrs. Booth's French class can be hard at times, but it is also interesting. Nyesha Jones, Charla Goforth, and Robert Griggler show that one can have fun with French! "Madame" Booth takes time out to grade papers, and of course they are all A's!



Français-- the French Connection

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*B*onjour, Merci, and *Au revoir* were of some the things that you might have heard in the hallways during the 1995-'96 school year. For the first time in many years, East had a French class taught by Madame Booth.

There were two first year French classes, with approximately 31 students. When asked how he felt about being in the first year French class, Antwone Mathews, a Senior, said, "at times the class can be difficult, but it is also fun!" Antwone was also questioned on why he liked the class, and he said, "It gives me a chance to widen my foreign horizons."

Nyesha Jones, a sophomore, and Melvin Davis, a freshmen, were also in the class. At the beginning of the year they both started off on a rough track. The class was not that easy for many students, especially if they had never had a foreign language before. Nyesha said she felt honored to be in the class, and that it was a challenge. Melvin said he planned on taking an advanced class again, because he learned so much.

by Charla Goforth



Nicole Taylor carefully studies her French assignment in the center picture above. This must have been a good assignment to make Perry Russell grin so much. Grace Radillo patiently asks for help.

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A Foreign Turn--to Español

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To completely master English is amazing, but just imagine having to learn a language from a country across the world!

Many East students experienced just that the 1995-96 school year. As in past years, East had Spanish classes taught by Mrs. Lane. There were two different levels: first year Spanish class was for beginners, the other was an advanced class for the second year students.

The Spanish classes took a field trip to Penn Valley, for a seminar on young Hispanics. Agripina Rojo, a second year student in the Spanish class, said that the field trip was concerning young Hispanics and the increasing dropout rate, and what can be done to

prevent it. This field trip was only for sophomores and seniors.

When asked why she liked the Spanish class, LaKeisha Bussey replied: "It was fun to learn new things. When I was in the class we played different Spanish games." Tiffany Woodard was also in the Spanish class. She said she enjoyed learning about another culture and she liked to do book and individual work!

September was the National Hispanic Month. During September the Spanish classes and Mrs. Lane had programs that included dancing and guest speakers who talked about how Hispanics had contributed to today's society.

by Charla Goforth



Above left, LaKiesha Bussey reads over an assignment to make sure she has it right. When all work is done, Tiffany Woodard, above, visits with a neighbor. At left, Patricia Ramirez and John Gonzales celebrate the Hispanic Assembly with a Mexican dance, along with Maggie Garcia and Edwardo Hernandez.

Agribusiness Classes

Learning about care of plants and animals

Making a list and checking it twice--but not for Christmas! Joslyn Young, Carl Tolfree and Bennie Terrell are taking notes on cuttings and seedlings which they hope to sell for bedding plants. But some people just can't help fooling around. John Gay looks like he is about to sweep the camera or one of those hanging baskets. What about the dirt on the floor, John?

Cats and Dogs--it wasn't raining, but Diane Hardiman, Animal Technician for the Kansas City School District demonstrates the proper care of household pets. How to feed, water, and train; as well as how to be responsible pet owners by having animals spade or neutered, and by keeping up to date on vaccinations were the topics covered in these Agribusiness classes.





Above, Angela Nelson and Kenisha Verner inspect flats in the greenhouse. Students in Dr. Naterella's Horticulture classes made a profit on plants they sold. Careers is what agribusiness is all about, and Dr. Kelley, at left, discusses how to take advantage of high school to prepare for careers and for college.

Pictured here are the students who attended the the Global Youth Conference and mountain field study. Back row: Corey Pratt, David Rush, and Dol'Reesha Wade. Bottom row: Karyn Walliker, Tricia Bernard, Tricia Davis, and Catrice Johnson. The students are at the Continental Divide in the Rocky Mountains, and yes, it's late June, and yes, that is snow behind them!



The snakes, raccoons and other animals featured in Mr. G's Ecology classes are some of the curricular highlights when it comes to learning about animals and their habitats. Maria Oates, far right, is looking much smaller in the microscope.





Left, Robert Speese and Tiffany Thomas work on an assignment in Mr. Lemons' biology class.



Melissa Coon models a pair of safety glasses used in science classes during lab. On this day, a warm day in the fall, the lab happened to be the great outdoors.

Global Youth Summit and Mountain Ecology Study

East students do summer study in Colorado

Tricia Bernand, Trisha Davis, Catriese Johnson, Corey Pratt, David Rush, Dol' Reesha Wade, and Karyn Walliker went on a Rocky Mountain Ecology Field study and to the Global Youth Environment Summit in Loveland, Colorado June 21-July 1, 1995. Ms. Farris and Mr. Hubert sponsored the students going to this conference and field study. Students explored the ecosystem of the Rocky Mountains and had the opportunity to attend the Global Youth Environment Summit which had

numerous hands-on environmental science workshops, and active student environmentalist speakers.

Students met and interacted with students of their own age from around the world. There were over 150 students from 40 states and 30 countries all over the globe. Students learned what other schools and organizations around the world are doing in environmental activities and environmental education.

Environmental careers were studied to inform students about as many career choices as possible.

Throughout the field study and summit, students recorded all of the things they observed and participated in with journal writing, photography and drawings. Students learned group cooperation through team building activities.

Students felt that these experiences enriched their environmental education program in a variety of important ways as they applied their new ideas to East's environmental education program.

P H O T O ∞ A R T

I chose this picture because this was my first photo assignment that turned out perfect. Andy Holbrook



I chose this picture because I won an award for it!! Greg Henderson



I selected this picture because it gives me a feeling of peace. I also like the contrast of light and dark, and the frame created by the window. Rachel Yount



Of all the pictures I have taken in three years of photography, I feel this has the largest impact and tells somewhat a story of my life. This picture by far is the best picture I have ever taken. Jeremiah Johnson

This picture shows the friendship that Rachel and I have together. I am delighted that Rachel and I graduated from East because it gave us the opportunity to spend our high school years together. Alasha Baker

This picture means a lot to me. It might be my best photograph. It symbolizes the down home feeling that I crave. I get a wonderful feeling when I look at it, knowing that I created something so beautiful! John Gay

Photographers Receive Awards

Advanced Environmental Art students entered portfolios in the 1996 Scholastic Art Contest, and several East students received awards. Alasha Baker received both a Gold Key (top) award and an Honorable Mention. John Gay and Rachel Yount each received a Silver Key award as well as an Honorable Mention; and Jeremiah Johnson received an Honorable Mention.



TaKesha Westbrook painted this watercolor after watching nature videos and looking at paintings and drawings of wildlife.



The art project these students are working on involves some mathematics to develop a pattern of squares. Robert Christman is on the left in the top photo, and Jose Moore is on the right. Tamra Martin, below, has many of her squares filled in.



Elteonte Akins, top, and Terrance Edwards, below, are easily distracted by the camera. Back to work, fella's! Art students also decorated the walls of East High School with appropriately dressed bears to help visitors and new students find their way. Anyone want to steal the ball from a mean East bear?

LIFE SKILLS

A Turning Point

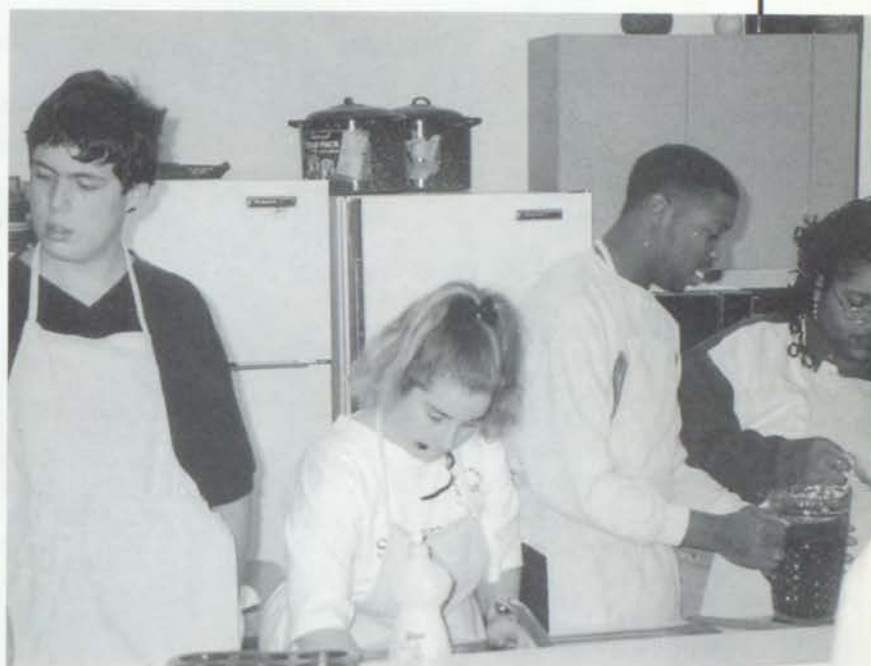
Students learn important home and career skills



Above, left to right: Camika Jones, Telisea Lopez, and Shawnte Winters wash dishes after making spaghetti in Ms. Phillips' class. At right, LaTonya Gains, Tamra Montgomery, and Terra Wheeler display their Christmas project from Mrs. Bailey's class.



At left, Nyisha Jones makes individual cheese cakes in Ms. Phillips' cooking class. Below, Scott Marks, Jennifer Petrus, Calvin Strickland, and Sparkle Williams prepare a meal, also in Ms. Phillips' class. The best part about cooking classes is that you get to eat the results!



Byron Lenoir knows the first step before cooking. And washing hands is probably the last step, also.

All the skills taught in school are life skills--so how are these classes different? These are the life skills that people use every day at home, although they can also become career skills. The life skills classes, which included sewing and cooking, were taught by Mrs. Bailey and Ms. Phillips.

Shawnte Winters, a senior, said, "This class has really helped me to be able to cook at home, and when I move out on my own." She also said that some of the food she had made in life skills were banana bread (which was the hardest for her), cookies, cheese cake, broccoli soup, and gravy. "One thing that has really helped us is that we always started cooking from scratch, and I think will save me a lot of money," said Shawnte.

Another project that life skills did was sewing for Christmas. LaTonya Gains, a senior, was one of the students interviewed about the Christmas project. LaTonya said it took her a week and a half to finish her project. She also said that advanced sewing class helped her in many different ways, and she hoped some day she could make this a career.

by Agripina Rojo

Turning To a Small Addition

Shalonda West, East Mentor, and Erica Garcia, a third grader at Greenwood Elementary, become close friends during the weekly visits. Ms. Omoyale, third grade teacher at Greenwood enjoys observing her students and East High School mentors interacting during one of their visits to Greenwood Elementary.

Children are a great asset to the world and to East High School. The Early Childhood Headstart Program was a new addition to East in 1995-96. Some of our teen parents had children there. The Headstart Program began for three reasons: To provide a place for 3, 4, and 5-year old children to experience agriculture and environmental aspects of East. To make attending school easier for any East students with young children. To utilize extra room in the school.

The purpose of Headstart was to provide a preschool boost to economically and socially deprived children. Hopefully the children would be ready for kindergarten, and be more successful as they start their formal education.

In addition to Headstart, East students were involved with children in another way. Some juniors and seniors in Ms. Slater's Marketing and Entrepreneurship Classes did a series of mentoring at Greenwood Elementary in Ms. Omoyale's third grade class. The mentors taught Economics to the 3rd graders. After seven presentations, the students and mentors went to Exchange City on February 20, 1996.

The purpose of the mentoring was to make primary students aware of

how economics effects them in their daily lives, and to provide them with the knowledge and skills to make appropriate decisions about the management of scarce resources. The mentoring provided both grade school and high school students with a different view of learning and an increased knowledge of the American economic system. In addition, the mentors experienced the good feeling of contributing to the community and society.

by Crystal Baker





At right, Tamra Montgomery and Sadie Johnson read stories to the preschoolers in the Headstart Program. Below left, the Headstart children have a snack time with their director. Those are really small chairs to be in a high school! Below, Marvin Kelly, East mentor, gets acquainted with his Greenwood mentee.



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To my Loving Daughter
 Crystal: I know it has been a
 long hard struggle, but you
 made it. CONGRATULATIONS!
 Love,
 Your Mom & Dad



By: Steve Hampton

**I'M DOING THIS
 FOR YOU ALL.**

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 Class of '96**

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- Rita Rolands & family
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 Ferrie Russell 3 years varsity
 Terra Wheeler 2 years varsity

Track



2nd Place -- 1995 Interscholastic League
 Tournament
 Steve Hampton 3 years Varsity
 Kevin Rivers 2 years Varsity
 Iman Holway 2 years Varsity

Baseball



Maggie Garcia 4 years varsity
 Takisha Westbrook 3 years varsity
 Kim McKloskey 3 years varsity
 Kisha McLennan 3 years varsity
 A. J. Hicks 3 years varsity
 Veronica Judon 3 years varsity
 Patricia Ramirez 3 years varsity
 Kiele Murray 2 years varsity
 Terra Wheeler 2 years varsity
 Chaleita Bolin 2 years varsity

Volleyball

2nd place--Interscholastic League Champions
 2nd place--District 3A



Lakshna Bussey 3 years varsity
 Veronica Judon 2 years varsity
 Takisha Westbrook 3 years varsity
 Terra Wheeler 2 years varsity

Girl's Basketball

Interscholastic League Champions



Cross Country
Girls' Interscholastic League Champions

Innan Holway 1 years Varsity
Lakesha Bussey 4 years Varsity
Desni Clevenger 4 years Varsity
Tanna Montgomery 4 years Varsity
Nicole Taylor 4 years Varsity
Erica Hurd 3 years Varsity
Robin Price 3 years Varsity



Boys Basketball

Greg Henderson 3 years Varsity
Montez Tatum 2 years Varsity
Kashad Johnson 2 years Varsity
Mario Estes 2 years Varsity
Anthony Stafford 1 year Varsity

Senior Lettermen

2nd Place Interscholastic League

Football

Seno Carter 4 years Varsity	Wallace Johnson 4 years Varsity	Steven Hampton 4 years Varsity	Ronell Walker 3 years Varsity
Tony Brinkley 3 years Varsity	Carl Manning 2 years Varsity	Christopher Lowe 2 years Varsity	Ronell Vaden 2 years Varsity
Ferris Russell 3 years Varsity	Braim Williams 1 year Varsity	Jeff Willis 1 year Varsity	Joseph Cox 1 year Varsity
Michael Burney 3 years Varsity	Michael Burney 3 years Varsity	Rashad Johnson 3 years Varsity	Jeff Willis 1 year Varsity



Senior Cheerleaders



A.J. Hicks



Shawnte Winters



Bonnie Love



Chloeatta Bolin

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Standing: Tiffany Thomas, Tamisha Roseberry, Michelle Cyr, Knealing: Sheri Hopkins, April Robinson, Tamara Martin, Telisca Lopez.

silkscreened on the front. 1995-96 also was a bumper year for cheerleaders. There were 19 cheerleaders in all, with many underclassmen to return in the future. East had a great team to lead the cheerers at our sports events.

The new white and green uniforms had EHS embroidered on the top. The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders then got the shirts from Varsity which were new in 1995, and the Freshmen had special shirts made for their uniforms with a bear

Unexpectedly, the Varsity cheerleaders got a new look in 1996.



Cheerleaders



Freshmen Cheerleaders: Left to Right:
Sheila Williams, Jeanie Bordon, Stacy
Gregory, Jennifer Hayes, Chertia Hooker
and Leah Gray.



Varsity Cheerleaders:
Christy Clark, Ruth Brown, Bonnie Love,
Shaunte Winters and Chaleatta Bolin.



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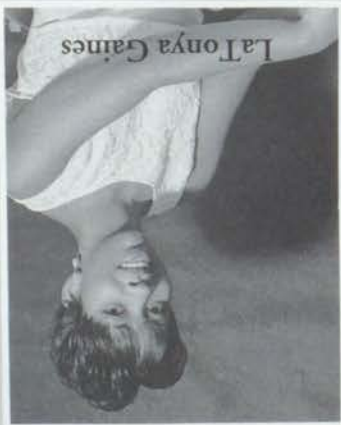


Tiffany Manney
Latrice Finley
Florence Furrell
Vachone Dodson
Tamara Martin
Sparkle Kirchen

UNDERCLASS COURT



Patricia Ramirez



LaTonya Gaines



LaKeisha Busey

SENIOR COURT





1995 Homecoming King
Kawn Woods

18 yrs. old

130 lbs. 5'7" eyes: brown

Favorite song: "Love You for Life"
by Jodeci

Hobbies: Working



1995 Homecoming Queen

Anneatricia (A.J.) Hicks

17 yrs. old

132 lbs. 5'2" eyes: dark brown

Favorite song: "Who Can I Run To"
by Escape

Hobbies: working and spending time
with her boyfriend Fred Rashaw

Poised and ready to make the rebound, Talisa Johnson, number 50, and Lanetta Warren, number 24, wait for the result of Catriss Johnson's free throw shot.



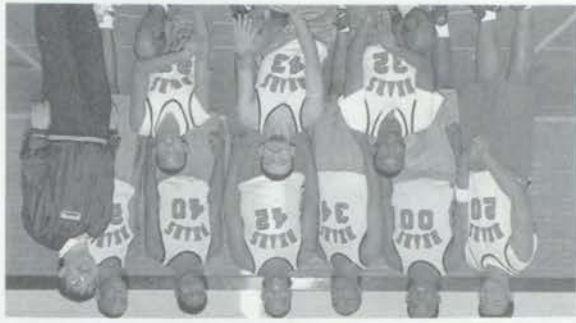
Sundling: Coach Johnson, Catriss Johnson, Lanetta Warren, Talisa Johnson, Toya Westbrook, Janay Sonnier, Coach McMurry. With ball, Toya Scott.



1995-96 Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball Team
 Second Place Interscholastic League
 Season Record 11-2

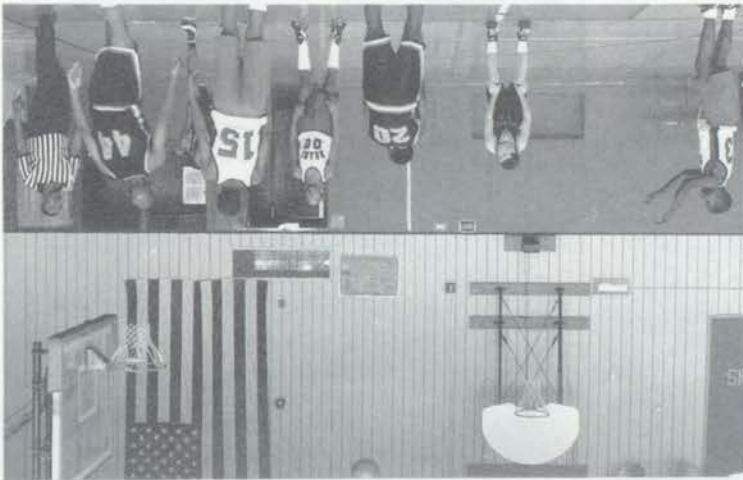
Toya Westbrook makes her move to get the ball past a Ston player.





Back row: Robert Speers, Terrance Edwards, Coach Kanan, Justin Charles, James Wright, and Charles Tevis.
Front row: Willie Hatem, Dest Arnan, Anthony Mitchell, James Wright, Justin Charles, Terrance Edwards, Coach Kanan, Robert Speers, Terrance Edwards, and Charles Tevis.

1995-96 Boys Junior Varsity Team



Back row, left to right: Coach Thompson, Chris Ealy, Billy Paul McCloskey, Aury Hines, Donnie Ashley.
Front row: Paul Moore, Prentiss Williams, Marcus Long.



1995-96 Boys Freshman Team
Second Place Interscholastic League
Season Record: 8-1

Above, Dest Arnan dribbles past an aggressive Van Horn player. William Shanklin, number 15, is prepared to take possession if Dest needs to make the pass. At right, above, James Wright shoots a free throw while Charles Tevis, number 00, and William Shanklin await the result.



Freshman Donnie Ashley goes up for a shot while behind him Marcus Long prepares to take the rebound.

BASKETBALL '96



At left, Takisha Westbrook takes a hard jump shot over a Bishop Hogan player to get the foul.

by Sam Williams

The Lady Bears won the Interscholastic League Championship, took Second Place in the Desoto Tournament, and placed Second in District.

a team—we were more like a family.” Toni Herriford, Junior, said, “We were more than hospital. Soon her teammates showed up, proving, as During that game Takisha Westbrook, a senior, championship game at the Desoto Tournament, High School. Bears lost in double overtime in the including their one tournament loss against Schlagel spirit was shown many times over the season, win and we all did our part to win.” That winning Senior Lakisha Bussey said, “We all wanted to not been for team work.

not have posted a 20-2 record for the season if it had Junior, led the team in assists, the Lady Bears would best year ever at East, and Toni Herriford, also a WIN! While Junior Marcia Piegie had her did what many expected they would do: the 1995-96 Lady Bears Basketball Team

Lady Bears Win Big



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20-2
I. L. Champs
Desoto and Excelsior
Spring
Tournament Champs

1995-96 Scoreboard

Opponents	Bears
Southcast	50
Metro	18
Southcast	40
Northeast	44
Metro	7
Olarhe South	48
Southcast	51
Van Horn	43
Southwest	37
K.C. Harmon	33
Royal Valley	38
Schlegel	56
Central	33
Paseo	14
Northeast	54
Bishop Hogan	56
Westport	32
Lincoln	20
Notre Dame	43
Grain Valley	22
Oak Grove	32
Excelsior Springs	70

Great ball handling brought the East Lady Bears, and big success in the post season playoffs. Demonstrating that great ball handling against Oak Grove are, at right, Marcia Piggie taking the ball down court; and above, Takisha Westbrook dribbling toward the East goal. Above, center, Toni Herriford goes for a ball she has taken from an Oak Grove player. At right above, Adrien Berryhill reacts to a collision with an Oak Grove player.



1995-96 Girls Varsity Basketball Team

Back row, left to right: Coach Tim Johnson, Takisha Westbrook, Terra Wheeler, Tiliisa Johnson, Adrien Berryhill, Veronica Judon, Coach Don McMurtry. Front row: Marcia Peggie, Toni Herriford, LaKisha Bussey.



BASKETBALL '96

1995-96 Scoreboard

Opponent	Bears
Southeast	53
Lathrop	56
Raytown South	66
William Chrisman	52
Marshall	55
Excelsior Spngs	62
Van Horn	59
Southeast	57
Southwest	62
Lincoln Prep	57
Kickapoo	80
Hillcrest	52
Southwest	52
Park Hill	57
Liberty	53
Shawnee Mission North	64
North Kansas City	71
Westport	70
Wyandotte	75
Central	93
Metro	70
Southeast	54
Northeast	52
Van Horn	59
Excelsior Spngs	67
Oak Grove	49
Metro	55



Second Districts First Liberty and Excelsior Springs Tournaments

Winning-a

Winning at East continued to be a tradition with most sports in 1995-96, and one that really stood out was basketball. With leading scorers Greg Henderson and Willie Daniels, the team excelled on the offensive side while the team's leading rebounder, Montez Tarum, helped on the defensive end of the court.

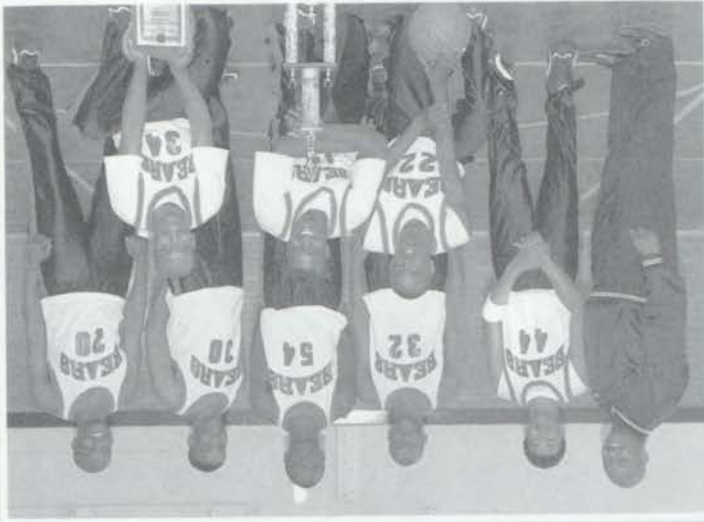
During the season the Bears went 17-7, including winning the Excelsior Springs and Liberty Tournaments. This was the first time since 1987 that East had won the Liberty Tournament. This victory required a great team effort—the Bears were down by 22 points at halftime and came back to win the game. Bears won second place in their 3A District. Greg Henderson finished the season leading the Interscholastic League in scoring for two straight years with an average of 21.6, and also made All Interscholastic Tournament Team for the second year.

Another exciting thing during 1995-96 season was Bear's ranking: fifth in the city and sixth in the state. Asked how he felt about his team, Coach Speese said it was one of the top three teams he had ever coached, and he hoped that some of the things they learned about team work and sportsmanship would help them for the rest of their lives.

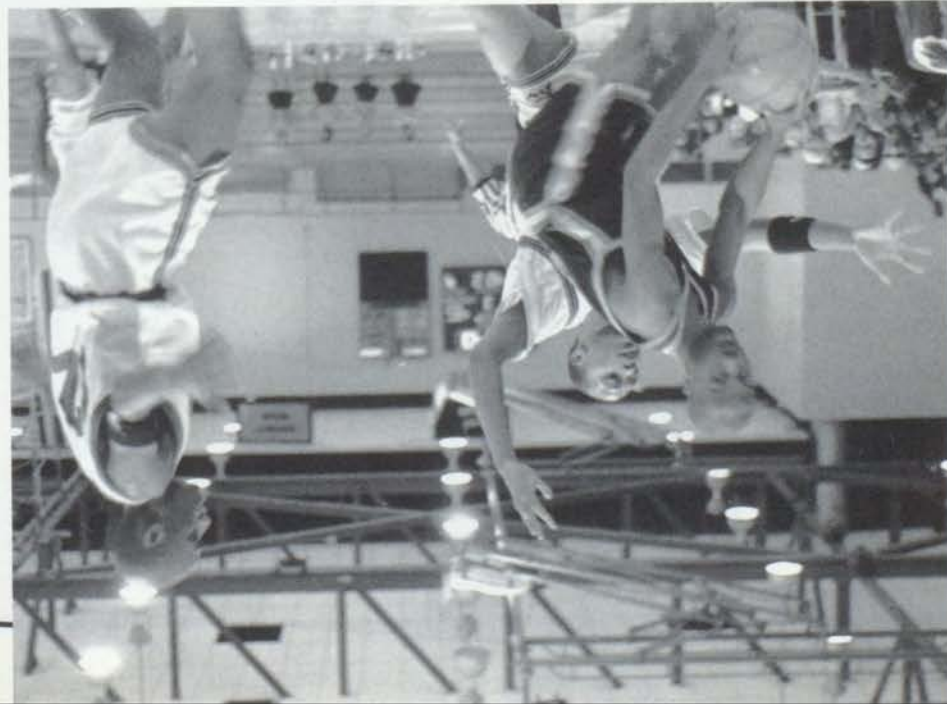
by Sam Williams

Mario Estes scrambles for the ball while teammates Montez Tarum, Anthony Stafford and Willie Daniels wait anxiously for the out come.





1995-96 Boys Varsity Basketball
 Team: Back: Coach
 Kenneth Speese, Robert
 Speese, Montez Tatum,
 Clarence Lemons, Rashad
 Johnson, Greg Henderson,
 Front: Mario Estes, Willie
 Daniels, Anthony Stafford,
 and trophies from Liberty
 and Excelsior Springs
 Tournaments.



Pictured at right with arms spread wide,
 Anthony Stafford and Montez Tatum
 corner a Van Horn Falcon. Below left,
 Greg Henderson demonstrates his follow
 through as he makes one of his many free
 throws. Montez Tatum, below center,
 also follows through to build a good free
 throw record. Clarence Lemons, below
 right, out jumps his opponent to score for
 the East Bears.

6,9, TRY TNUCC SSO R C



Tony Nhotharak is resting after a challenging race at Swope Park.

Lakiesha Bussey: Racing for the finish

Desni Cleenger: Makes it to the finish line, and is very exhausted.

Varsity Cross Country: Top, Left to Right: Anthony McBride, Clarence Lemons, Ralen Hardin, William Shanklin. Bottom, Left to Right: Tony Nhotharak, Justin Charles, Iman Hollway

The crowd is happy for a great finish! This year they went to All Conference.





First Row, Left to Right: Tony Nboharack, Inan Holway, Antwone Love, Anthony McBride, Montez Tatum, Anthony Stafford, Clarence Lemons, Cornelious Simms, Justin Charles, Greg Henderson, William Shanklin, Ralen Hardin, Daniel Garcia. Second Row: Jassamine Hollivise, Heavenlee Williams, Nicole Taylor, Katrina Moreland, Erin Collins, Morina Hernandez, Misty Lee, Nicole Dewitt, Olivia Johnson. Third Row: Natalia Jimenez, Tamra Montgomery, Erica Hurd, Desni Clevenger, LaKiesha Bussy, Christy Clark, Robin Price.

**Cross Country Team
1995-96**

Run to Victory

Girl's Win All Conference Championship

Erica Hurd, LaKiesha Bussy, Desni Clevenger, Natalia Jimenez, and Natalia Jimenez, How did these four runners from the Girls Cross Country Varsity Team stand out? They helped the team get 1995 Inter-Scholastic League All Conference Championship.

In 1993 the Girls Varsity were Inter-Scholastic Conference Champs. In 1994, they lost the title after losing to Central by two points. Then in 1995 they regained the title by defeating seven of the other Inter-Scholastic League teams in our conference. The Boys Varsity had been in the rebuilding stage for two years. In 1995 the Boys Varsity finished fourth place out of the eight schools.

Our Cross Country season ended on a sad note. Head Coach

Varsity Cross Country: Top-Left to Right: Katrina Moreland, Robin Price, Nicole Taylor, Desni Clevenger, Bottom-Left to Right: Bussy, Jassamine Hollivise
Coach Schubert: The Head Coach of the Cross Country team. It is also her last year at East High. Bill Kaman: Assr. Coach

for 15 years and physical education instructor for 30 years, Coach Schubert planned to retire after the 1995-96 school year. "I've enjoyed my time at East High School teaching physical education. Most particularly, I enjoyed coaching Cross Country. I will miss both students and staff."
"I would like to give a special thanks to my Assistant Coach, Bill Kaman. His hard work, dedication and experience as an accomplished runner were valuable to me as a coach and to the Cross Country team."
by Andy Holbrook



V O L L E Y B A L L , 1996

1995-96 Junior Varsity Volleyball Team: First row: Crystal McGee, Heather Parmenter, Natalia Jimenez, and Jennifer Hayes. Second row: Shaunte Winters, LaTonya Scott, Vickie Young, Toni Herriford, Shandar Turpin, Jeanie Bordon, Back row: Coach Lyday, Toya Westbrook, Marvic Piggie, Paula Crisman, Talisa Johnson, Sheri Hopkins, LaTasha King, Patience Bondurant.



In the top left photo, Talisa Johnson puts her hands up for the block. At top right, Sheri Hopkins and Heather Parmenter give each other a helping hand.



**JUNIOR VARSITY LADIES
WIN AGAIN.....**

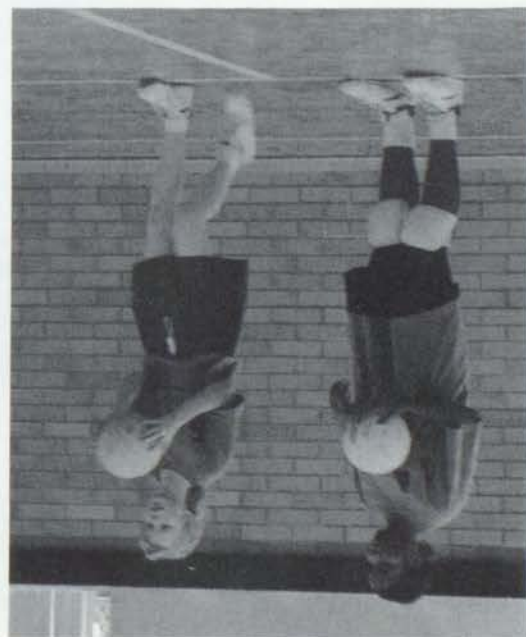
Again in 1995-96, the Junior Varsity Lady Bears had something of which they could be proud. The Lady Bears won their conference and set a school record with the most wins in a season. The Junior Varsity team also placed first in the Interscholastic League Conference Tournament. Out Lady Bears just keep on winning!

by Sam Williams and Wesley Turner

**22-6-2
I. L. Champs
I. L. Tournament
Champs**



At right, the Lady Bears get down and ready for the serve from the struggling Pasco Pirates.



Below, Heather Parmenter and Vickie Young practice their serves. At right, Coach Harris gathers his troops to discuss their game plan and strategize during a big game.



VALLABYELLOR 99



1995 Scoreboard

W	LATHROP
W	NORTHEAST
W	KC CHRISTIAN
L	BALDWIN
W	PASEO
L	CRESTRIDGE
L	SOUTHEAST
W	LEETON
W	SOUTHWEST
W	BISHOP HOGAN
W	NORTHEAST
W	SOUTHWEST
W	CENTRAL
W	VAN HORN
W	CENTRAL
W	LINCOLN PREP
W	METRO TECH
W	NORTHEAST
W	VAN HORN
W	WESTPORT
T	VAN HORN
T	BISHOP HOGAN
L	WELLINGTON-NAPOLEAN
W	ENGLEWOOD CHRISTIAN
W	WELLINGTON-NAPOLEAN
W	NORTHEAST
W	LONE JACK
W	PASEO
W	WESTPORT
L	O'HARA

I.L. Champs
22-9-2

1995 Interscholastic League
Champions

Back row: Shaunte Winters,
Coach Lyday, Kiele Murray,
Terra Wheeler, Veronica Judon,
Kesha McLennan, Kim
McCloskey, and Coach Harris.
Front row: A.J. Hicks, Chaleatta
Bolin, Takisha Westbrook,
Patricia Ramirez, Natalia
Jimenez and Maggie Garcia.

1995-96 Volleyball Team



Another year for the Lady Bears ended with a great record. The team improved on the 1994 record and ended the season with a record of 22 wins, nine losses, and two ties, which set a new school record. Something different about the 1995 Lady Bears was their all senior starting line-up. This was the first time in head coach Todd Harris' career that he had had all senior starters. While striving to improve their record, the team also placed first in the Interscholastic League Conference with a record of 9-0. At Districts, they placed second.

After the season, Veronica Judon and Takisha Westbrook were picked by League coaches for the first team All Conference. Coach Harris was picked as Coach of the year. Veronica

Judon and Kim McCloskey made first team All Districts while Maggie Garcia, Patty Ramirez, and Kim McCloskey received Honorable Mention.

by Sam Williams

East Lady Bears-- Nearly Perfect!



J O M E C O M I N G 5 9 6

Underclass Court



T'Lisa Johnson



Moraima Hernandez



Robert Spese



Crisy Clark



Jassami Holliverse

SENIOR COURT



Keshia McLennan
SENIOR



Veronica Judon
SENIOR



Mike Burney
SENIOR



Perrie Russell
SENIOR

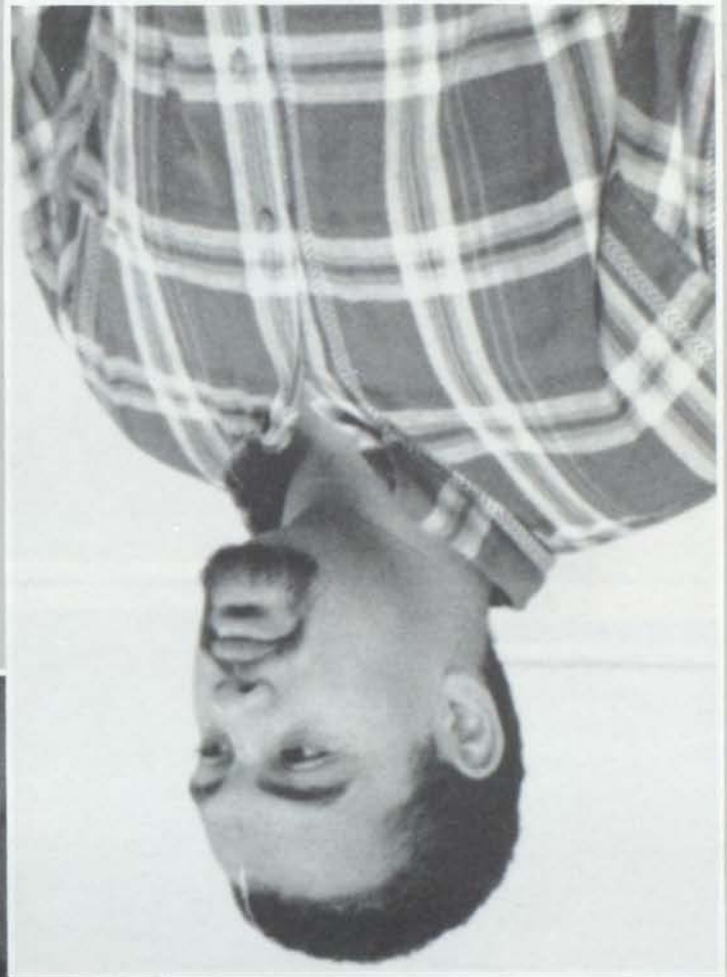
1995 Football Homecoming Unexpected Result

Kickoff was set at 1:00 P. M. on Saturday, September 30, with Hogan receiving the ball. Early in the game, on the Bears' first play from scrimmage, quarterback Perrie Russell completed an 82-yard touchdown pass to Steve Hampton. This play set the tone for the game.

Scoring was widespread for the Bears throughout the afternoon. Perrie Russell connected with DeAndre Lumpkin for his second touchdown pass of the day, a 37-yard grab straight through the Hogan's defense. Wallace Johnson led the attack on the ground with a Christian Okoye-type run straight up the middle for another East touchdown.

At halftime Takisha Westbrook was crowned Queen of the 1995 Football Homecoming and Wallace Johnson was crowned King. They were accompanied on the field by the 1995 court of nine underclassmen.

by Greg Henderson



1995 Homecoming King

Wallace Johnson

18 yrs. old

225 lbs. 6' eyes: brown

4 year senior,

Favorite sport: football

Favorite song: "You are not Alone" by Michael Jackson

Hobbies: fishing, hunting and enjoys all sports



1995 Homecoming Queen

Takisha Westbrook

17 yrs. old

125 lbs. 5'2 eyes: brown

4 year senior

Favorite sport: basketball

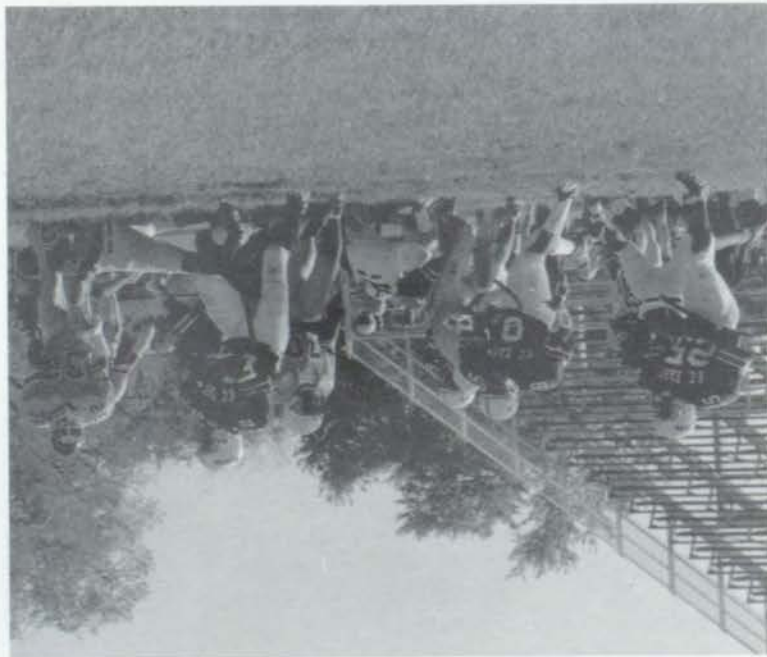
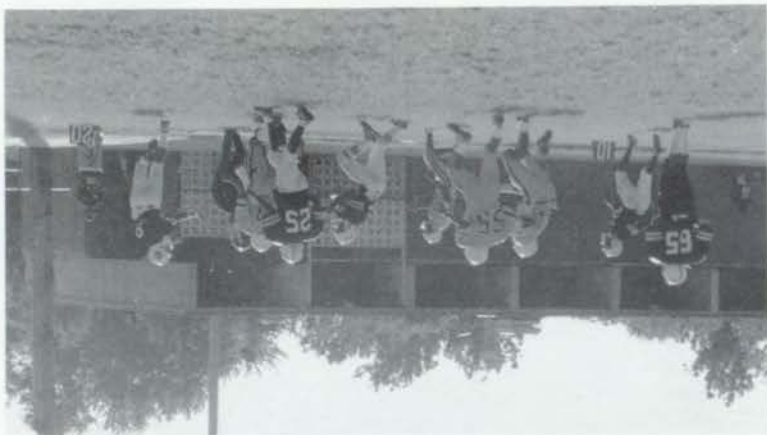
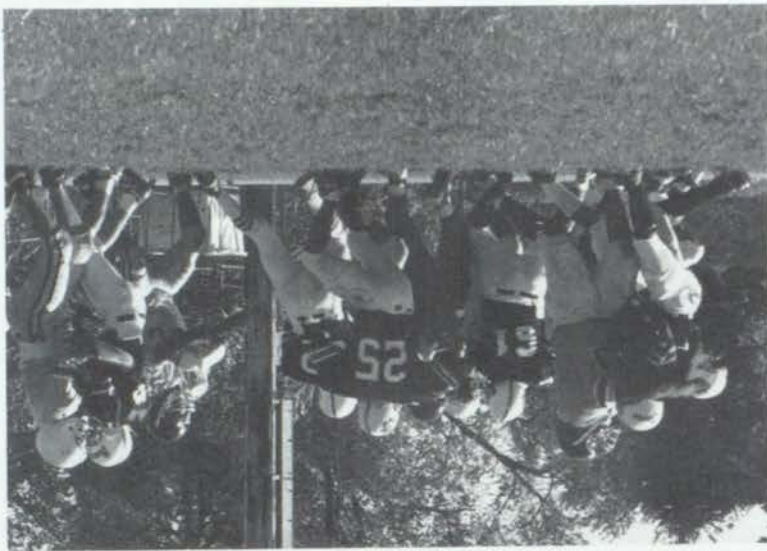
Favorite song: "Everlasting Love" by Tony

Hobbies: sports

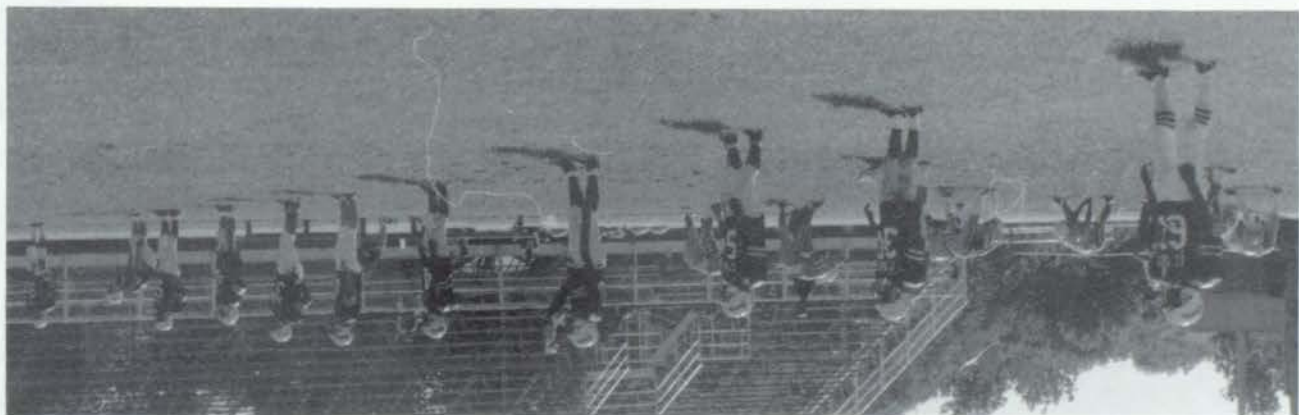
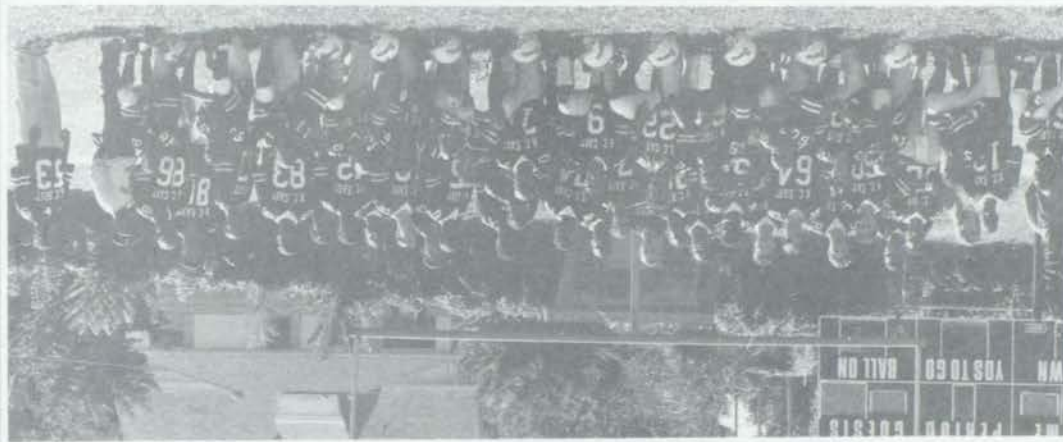
FRESHMAN FOOTBALL '96

1995-96
Freshman/Sophomore
Football Team

Lee Thompson, Coach
Miranda Adams, Manager
Dexter Smith, Manager
Patrice Albright
Mike Bell
Andrew Bernard
Edwin Bonilla
Dejuan Burrell
Jesuan Burrell
Alan Cadwallader
Donald Carter
Arbur Charles
Jermaine Coleman
Gerren Cooper
Raul Gonzales
Brandon Harris
Bruce Hart
Willie Hatten
Cory Helms
Jroma Hoskins
Tyron Hoskins
Kerwin Marshall
William McCloskey
Miguel McCowan
Paul Moore
Anthony Morton
Joe Ogelsby
Alvin Perkins
Anthony Perkins
John Roberts
Thomstephen Russell
Anthony Seewood
Akin Sholaja
Robert Speese
Kenneth Stone
Dejuan Trent
Ronald Turner
Mike Walton
Marquan Washington
Mike Webb
David White
James Wright



1995-96 Freshman/Sophomore Team



by Sam Williams and Wesley Turner

The Freshman/Sophomore Football players set a goal to gain respect. They fought hard throughout the season and achieved a record of four wins, no losses, and one tie, giving them the Interscholastic League Championship. Coach Thompson was pleased with the season record, and felt that the Freshman/Sophomore Team had exceeded all expectations by overcoming the problems that stood in their way, such as little time for practice. Some Sophomores also played Varsity: Billy McCloskey, Corey Helmes, Migal McGowan, James Wright, and Thom Russell. The Freshman/Sophomore Bears played hard, showing people "winning was not everything--it was the only thing."

Freshman/Sophomore Team Completes Winning Season

Gaining Respect

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

RECORD	4-0-1	
SOUTHEAST	6	W
SOUTHWEST	FORFEIT	
VAN HORN	0	W
METRO	7	T
NORTHEAST	0	W
OPONENTS <i>BEARS</i>		

1995 Scoreboard



Final Record 6-4

*Below: The Bears looking on ready for battle.
 Below left: Steve Hampton reverses to help
 his teammate Lynn Livingston get away
 from a Metro player. Far Bottom: Fred
 Kasbau, Ed Walkers, and a host of other
 Dogs Pound members punish an opponent's
 poor running back.*

1995 Scoreboard

OPPONENTS	BEARS
SOUTHWEST	8 W
METRO TECH	28 L
SOUTHEAST	12 W
WESTPORT	14 W
HOGAN (HC)	12 W
CENTRAL	21 L
SMITH COTTON	40 L
DISTRICT PLAYOFFS	
NORTHEAST	FORFEIT W
MARSHALL	35 L
VAN HORN	6 W
	25 W

6, 9, L L A B T O O F

1995-1996 FOOTBALL TEAM: Back row: left to right: Jessie Cox, Brian Williams, Carl Manning, Kashad Johnson, Seno Carter, Chris Lowe, Perrie Russell, Wallace Johnson, Ronnell Vaden, Michael Burney, Tony Brinkley, Jeffrey Willis, Steve Hampton. Second row: Coach Newell, Dexter Smith, Willie Haten, Michael Williams, Sam Williams, Rondel Walker, Lynn Levingston, Stephen Sater, Brian Walton, Thomas Russell, Mike Walton, Fred Kashau, Billie McCloskey, Miranda Adams, Coach McCoy. Front row: Coach Berger, Antonio Dewey, Kerwin Marshall, DeAndre Lumpkin, Robert Speese, Migail McCowan, Ed Walker, Wesley Turner, Parrice Albrigh, Mike Webb, James Wright, Allen Cadwallader, Coach Thompson.



by Sam Williams and Wesley Turner

The team worked well together, and left Coach Newell's Bears a record, to build on in future years. Coach Newell said to the outgoing seniors, "Anything worth having is worth working for."

Varsity finishes with best record in 23 years

East Bears on the Rise

Offensive guard and defensive end Wesley Turner was All Conference Offensive Lineman and was also picked as the Interscholastic League Outstanding Lineman of the Year. Lynn Levingston also gained honors as an All Conference Runningback. Steve Hampton led the league in interceptions while quarterback Perrie Russell was fourth in the league in passing.

East had beaten Van Horn in 24 years, but it also sealed the season with a win.

While accumulating wins, the Bears beat their long-time rival Van Horn by a score of 25-6. This was not only the first time East had beaten Van Horn in 24 years, but it also sealed the season with a win.

East Bears set a new school record. The Bears finished the season with six wins and four losses--and placed second in the league! Fifteen seniors were a part of possibly the most exciting East football team in more than two decades.



OUR TURN TO WIN



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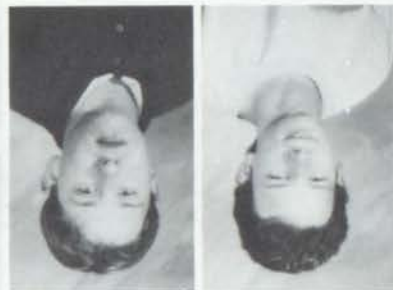
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 Neisha Tatum
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 Ronald Turner
 Shander Turpin
 Trisha Van Natta
 Candy Wade
 Andre Walker
 Clarissa Warren
 Lanetta Warren
 Gerald Washington
 Robin Warts
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 Toya Westbrook
 David White
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 Brian Whitney
 April Williams
 Christopher Williams
 Heaven Lee Williams
 Prentiss Williams
 Sheila Williams
 Sir Williams
 Heather Wilson
 LaToya Williams
 Cecil Winters
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Anthony Robinson
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Travis Reiley
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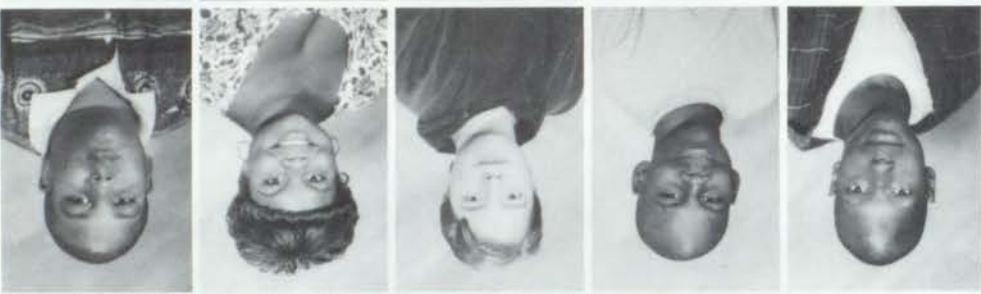
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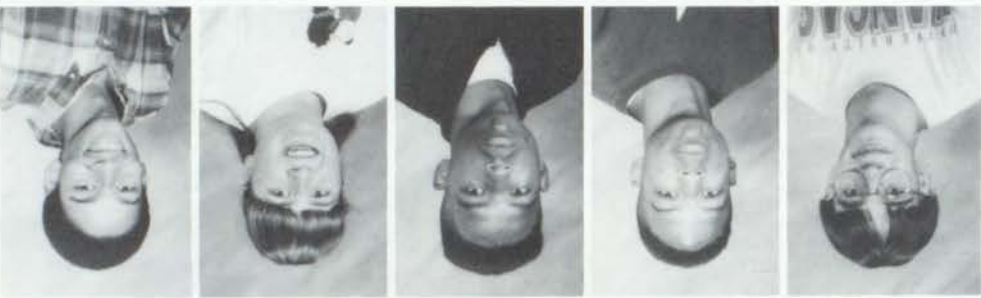
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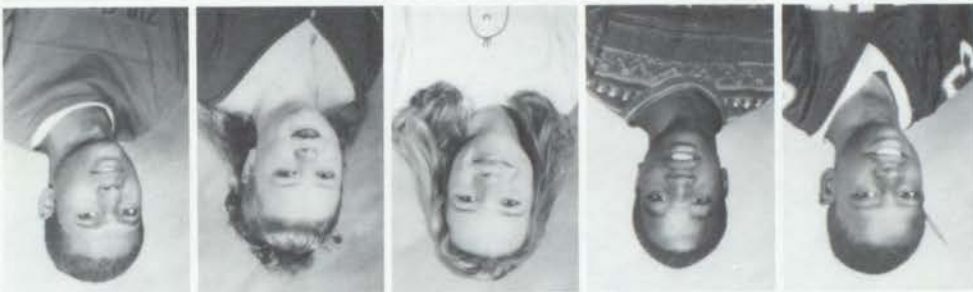


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Jessica Hussong
Natasha Ingersoll
David Jackson



Aminah Henderson
Autry Hines
Jasmine Holliverse
Cherita Hooker
Jarome Hoskins



Carl Harvey
Alex Hash
Jennifer Hayes
Mushcran Hazziz
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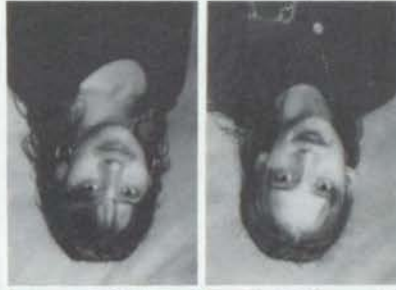
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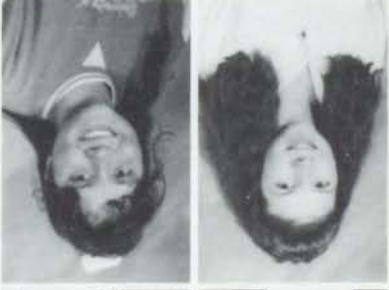
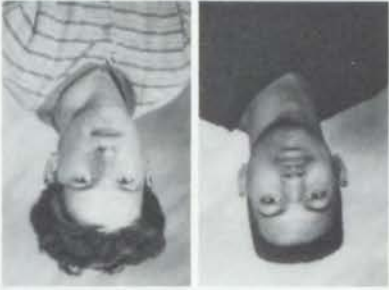
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John Waddell
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 Stephen Salter

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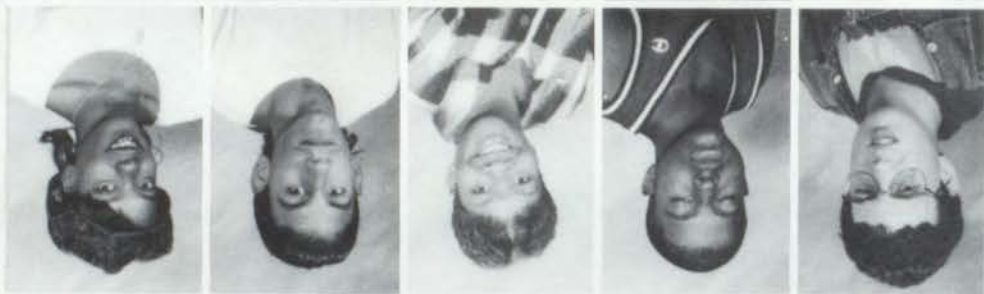
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Sean Harris

Andre Griffin
Cardella Hall
Melisa Hall
Serina Hampton
Josh Hancock



Left to right, Wade Horn thinks he is fooling his English teacher, Meshia Robinson is not able to concentrate while the camera is on her, Kenneth Stone flashes his gold toothed smile at the camera, and Austin Hartaway concentrates hard on his class work.

Damonien Gleason
John Gonzales
Bobby Graves
Omar Green
Vonae Greene



Ralph Fuller
Michael Gant
Diana Garcia
Charles Garnett
Sheri Gay



Billy Eads
Kathrine Eckman
Larrice Finley
George Fletcher
Anthony Franco



Brandy Dial
Vachone Dodson
Martha Dowland
Thomas Dudman
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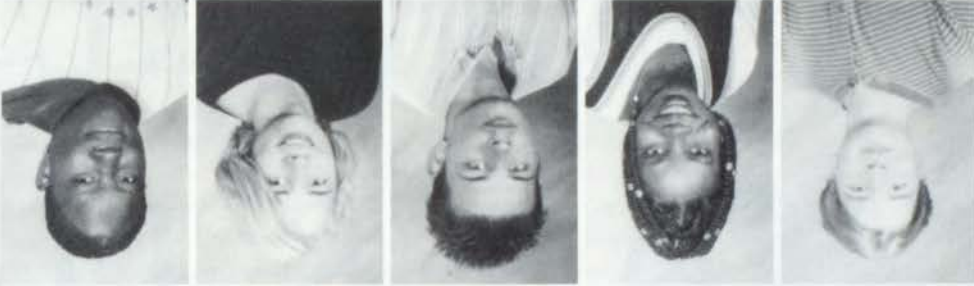




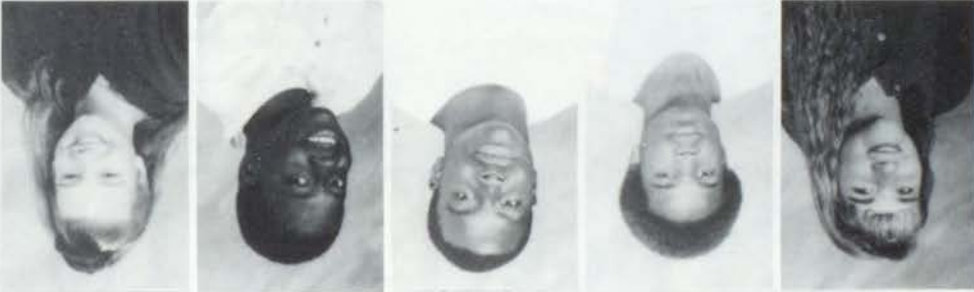
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Nick Bean
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Adriene Berryhill



Miranda Adams
Elteonte Akins
Patrice Albright
Cameron Banks
Melissa Barbour



Sophomore Class Officers - Front row: Migail
McCowan, Sparkle Kitchen, Tammy Reynolds, Mona
Robinson, Vachone Dodson, Back row: Sherrie Hopkins,
Mr. McMurtry, Darnoun Gleason.

Sophomore - Class of 1998



Lupita and Agrippina Rojo



Marsbona and Marguita Lockett

TWINN

IT'S

SURPRISE



Dusan and Juswin Burrell



Anthony and Alvi Perkins



Ms. Vatenko and Coach Schbert

up.
did not like it when people mixed them tastes in music, however. Jroma said they Chiefs and the Bulls. They had different the Chiefs and the Pacers. Jroma liked the enjoyed--playing football. Tyrone liked spare time they both did what they most someone who looks like you. In their it felt good to be a twin because you have came from their dad's side. They agreed five minutes. The twins from their family April 30, 1981. Tyrone was the oldest by

Tyrone and Jroma Hoskins were born been in an accident at 10:00 p.m. morning she found out that her twin had something was wrong with her twin. Next crying. She had an instinctive feeling that of a sudden at 10:00 p.m. she started premonition about her twin. One evening she was sitting in the living room and all Coach Schubert also said she once had a

Voitenko clean their room all the time. Coach Schubert said she made Ms. nice because they were close and sharing. dress alike. Coach Schubert said it was high because their mother made them twins, Ms. Voitenko said fine until junior they were asked how it felt growing up as teaching gym and computer classes. When one of them, and that one teacher was sister made students think there was only liked teaching at East because she and her minutes apart. Ms. Voitenko said she

were teachers and twins. They were 15 Ms. Voitenko and Coach Schubert they had different tastes in Sega games. different tastes in girls, and Dujan said and being twins. Jujan said they had they said playing sports, making money, When asked what they have in common, family came from their mother's side. on June 4, 1981. The twins in their

Jujan and Dujan Burrell were born had as twins. twin, and what unusual experiences they East twins were asked how it felt to be a 1995-96, including two teachers. The East had eight sets of twins in

Twins--a surprise for parents, and a surprise for Eastonian staff--

East had eight sets of twins in 1995-96, including two teachers. The East twins were asked how it felt to be a twin, and what unusual experiences they

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Sitting down are: Dujan Burrell and Jujan Burrell. Second row: Marshonta Lockert, Marquita Lockert, Agripina Rojo, and Lupita Rojo. Third row: Alvin Perkins, Anthony Perkins, Brandon Walton, and Brian Walton.

by Bonnie Love and Agripina Rojo

going out with her friends. Pina was a neat freak while Pita liked many differences, one of which was that They had the same taste in clothes, but because Agripina is a good twin sister, Lupita says it feels good being a twin even though her mother thinks differently. on Sept. 28, 1976. Lupita was the oldest Agripina and Lupita Rojo were born basketball.

they would talk them out or play and girls. When they had arguments, they do not have in common is personality the same looks. They both agreed what liked the same clothes, hair styles, and had that they were both talented in music. They said was the oldest by ten minutes. Anthony They were born June 12, 1981. Anthony twins because they liked confusing people. Alvin and Anthony Perkins liked being older.

between them were that Marquita acted alike." Marshonta said that the differences responded by saying, "We don't look what ways she was like her twin, and she individual opinions. Marquita was asked 1980, two minutes apart. They had very together. They were born on Dec 20, dressing alike, and they liked kickin' it

liked being twins because they liked Marquita and Marshonta Lockert also we don't even look alike".

said, "I don't know why people mix us up; also hated getting mixed up, and Brandon who also attended East High School. They friend was his little brother Mike Walton, Brandon's best friend, and Brian's best

best friends. Touny Nhotharak was had different tastes in clothes, and different



Tyrone and Jroma Hoskins

Brandon and Brian Walton were born on July 15, 1978, two minutes apart. They also liked playing sports and singing; and they had the same taste in clothes. When asked what their differences were, Brian said he liked to dance. They also



Brandon Whitney
Michael Williams
Sam Williams



Brian Walton
Samyel Ward
Alisha Warren
LeTania Watson
Wayne Watson
Jermichael White



Avery Tripplet
Wesley Turner
Erika Vega
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Karyn Walliker
Brandon Walton



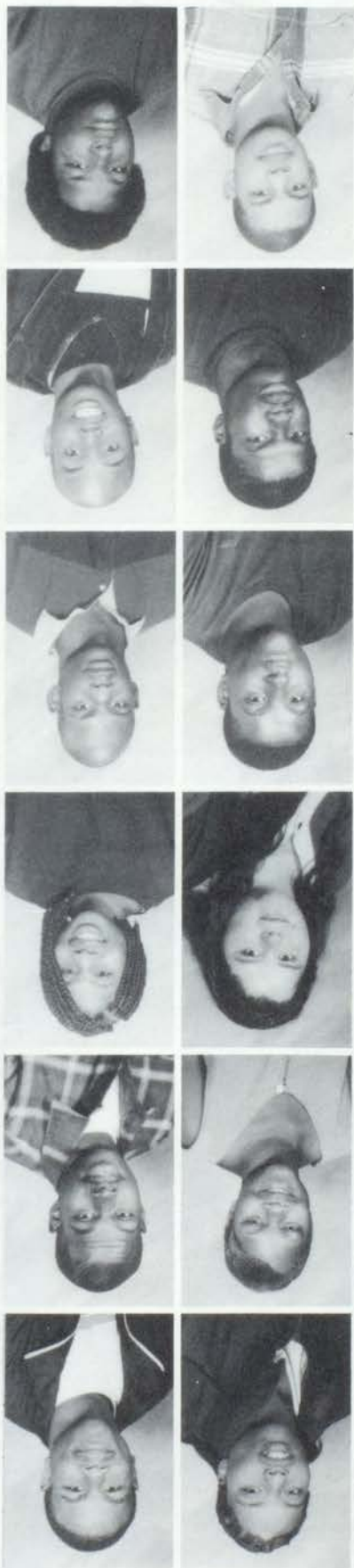
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Tommy Syas



Marcia Piggie
Fred Rashaw
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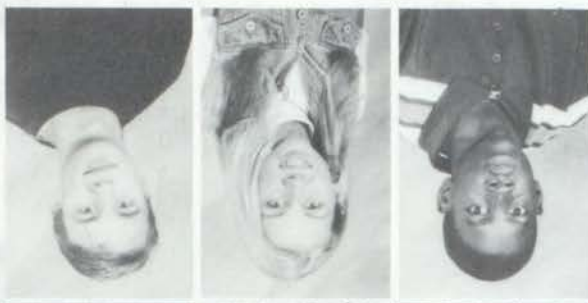
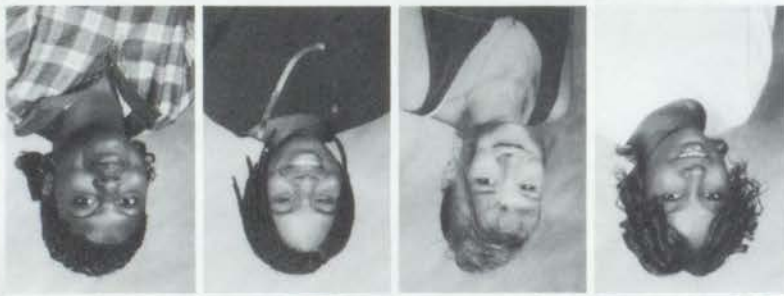
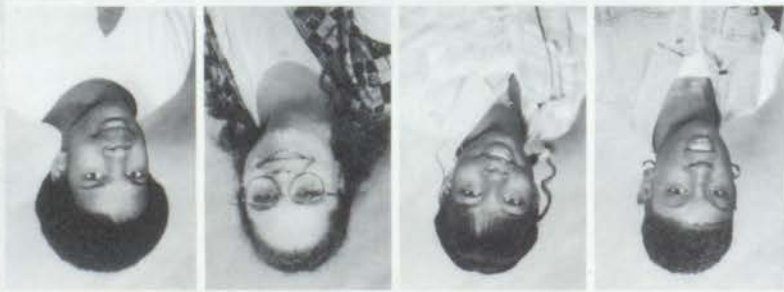
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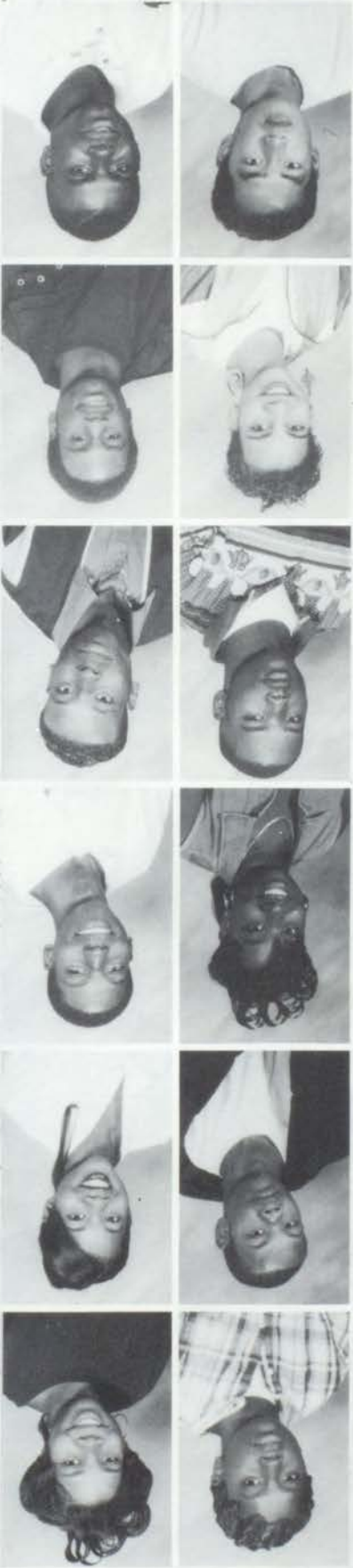
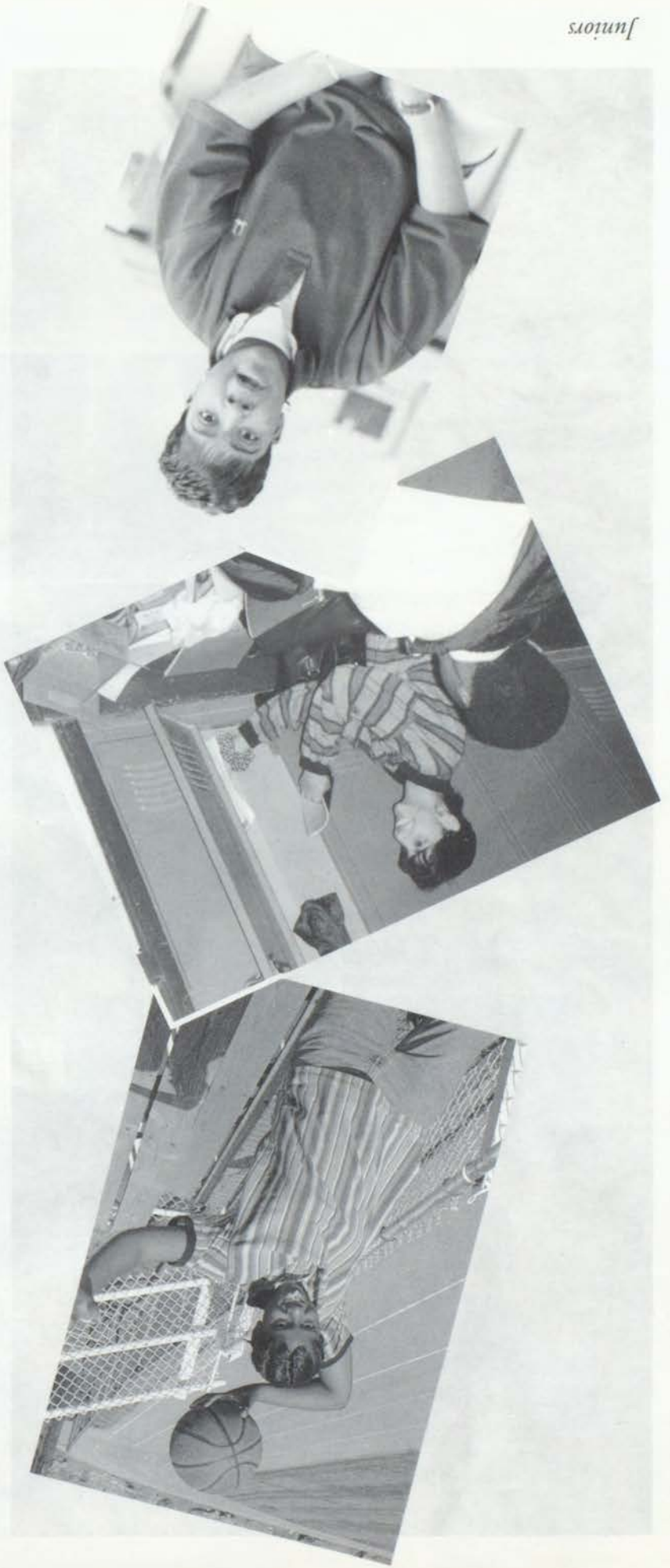
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 Jason Moore
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 Carrie Morris
 Olugbala Nelson

Toumy Nhotharack
 Kenneth Norah
 Kenneth Otis
 Heather Parmenter
 Raymond Perry





Patience Bondurant
LaTonya Boston
Andrew Brown
James Brown
Joy Brown
Ruth Brown



Anthony Canada
Douglas Coleman
Naketha Coleman
Mylor Davis
Nicole DeWitt
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Randy Dixon
Ivan Edwards
Dario Epperson
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Tina Farmer
Aisha Flowers



Arthur Ford
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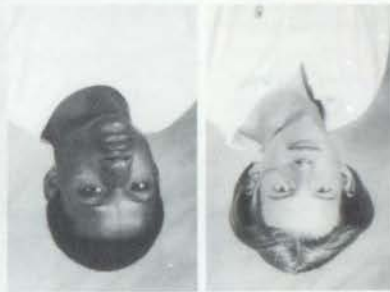
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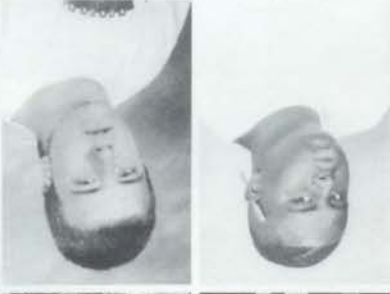
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Junior class cabinet members and sponsors:
Mr. Joe Cresham, Shemia Thomas, Tylena Johnson, Fred Rasbau, Patience Bonduranti,
Mrs. Helen Blanton



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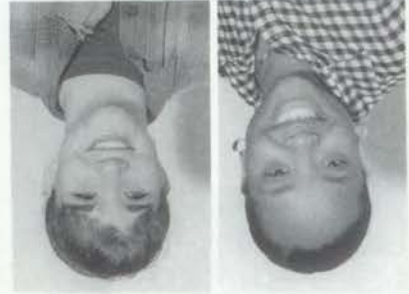
whose semester average was 3.25 or better, and a Principal's Award to those who achieved 3.75 and above.



Honor Roll

Students who achieved 3.0 or better were awarded Honor Roll pins by Mr. Martice. A special "A" pin was received by those students

*Ashta Toliver, 11th grade
Miranda Adams, 10th grade*



4.0 Scholars



Freshmen Honor Roll Students: Row 1: William McCloskey, John Morris, Donald Carter, Brandy Bennett, Nysha Jones, Lenetta Warren. Row 2: Daniel Garcia, Jennifer Hayes, Gerald Washington, Seng Subysane, Kadie Bancura, Jhemifer Fuller, Gerald Thomas, Michelle Cyr. Row 3: Helen Froma Hoskins, Donelle Ashley, Tyrone Hoskins, Debbie Dwyer, Latesha King, Jajuan Burrell, Latasha Castel, Dejuan Trent. Row 4: Douglas Neudeck, Shandra Turpin, James Sereu, David White, Richard Lancaster, Casandra Peters, Metain Davis, Rual Gonzalez, Rose Kungle, Joshua Reccull. Not Pictured: Michelle Buckbee, Vongdewan Sritbasack, Kristina Landry, Travis Edwards, Amanda Kus, Daniel Lott, Clarissa Warren, Marie Phillips, Toya Westbrook, Clarence Lemons, Alvin Perkins, Ronald Turner, Michael Walton.



Sophomore Honor Roll Students: Row 1: Kesha Richardson, Tammy Reynolds, Miranda Adams, Amethyst Rena, Shantise Washington, Matthew Thierry, Crystal McGee, Row 2: Kerwin Marshall, Carriese Johnson, Kartrina Moreland, Danisha Williams, Diana Garcia, Aubrey Nations, Tamisha Roseberry, Sheri Hopkins. Row 3: William Buckbee, Olugbala Nelson, James Wright, Anthony Mitchell, Alsha Warren, Latrice Finley, Melissa Barbour, Rochelle Outlaw, Kenneth Stone. Not pictured: Brandon Whitney, Tiffany Woodward, Jerry Ramos, Tricia Bernard, Ericka Saenz, Cortez Jackson, Jennifer Peters, Saerua Murray, Ramon Williams, LaTanya Scott, Johnny Moore, Sparkle Kitchen, Willie Jones.



Junior Class Honor Students: Row 1: Sherrie Keamy, Phuong Huynh, Erika Vega, Shenita Thomas, Doloresha Wade, Ashta Toliver. Row 2: Tony Nborharack, Sam Williams, Trisa Johnson, Chontae Rucker, Wesley Turner, Patience Bondurant. Row 3: Megan Tinkley, Karyn Walliker, Tylene Johnson, Joy Brown. Not pictured: Terry Hanes, Wayne Watson, Raymond Perry, Samuel Elwell.

Honor Students

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Senior Honor Roll Students continued: Row 1: Joslyn Young, Bennie Terrell, Greg Henderson, John Gay, Row 2: LaTonya Gaines, Kenisha Verner, Jeffrey Willis, Alasha Baker. Not pictured: Michelle Weber, Dominique Whitmill, Bradley Jackson, LeKesha Bussay, Angela Nelson, Desni Clevenger, Mario Estes, Michael Wallace, Chaleata Bolin, Yawn Woods, Charla Goforth, Bonnie Love, Rachel Payne, Fanny Diaz.



Senior Honor Roll Students: Row 1: Steven Hampton, Maggie Garcia, Anthony Stafford, Row 2: Sarah Williams, Takisha Westbrook, Shawnte Winters, Annatricia Hicks, LaShawn Dunn, Natisha Holland, Chandraetra Lewis, Pary Ramirez, Olivia Johnson, Row 3: Montez Tatum, Calvin Strickland, Shameal Trice, Tamra Montgomery, DeWayne Charles, Triscana Johnson, Brian Williams, Seno Carter, Rachel Yount, Michael Burney, Row 4: Imann Holuway, Andy Holbrook, Keshia McLemman, Veronica Judon, Terra Wheeler, Nicole Taylor, Robin Price, Kiele Murray, Shenetria Smith.



4.0 Senior Scholars

*Veronica Judon 4.2
Michael Burney 4.14
Annatricia (A.J.) Hicks
Keshia McLemman
Tamra Montgomery
Nichole Taylor
Kenisha Verner
Michelle Weber, not pictured
Dominique Whitmill, not pictured*



I, James R. Lewis III, being of sound mind and body, leave my personality, humor to the entire class of '97 also my leadership that they will need when they are on their way. I would like to give thanks to the English teachers who inspired me to get into the profession of medicine.

I, Micheal Scroggins, leave my Tommy Hilfiger, Stanford, and Dockers.

I, Mae Jenkins, leave my outspoken nature and ability to clown to Vachone Dodson, my ability to downsize stupid people to my buddy Lynn Levingston, my outgoing personality to Sparkle Kitchen and Aubrey Nations and my extra credit to Migail McCowan. I'm Outtie!

I, Jeayn Jones, leave behind my success and Love to my cousin Vachone Dodson, also Sparkle Kitchen, Essence Williams, Bobbie Bowls, Toya Westbrook and leave all my extra credits to Arthur Charles. (Keep Your Head Up!)

I, Chaleatta Monique Bolin, leave my Math, Cheerleading, and Volleyball skills to my Cousin Jennifer Hayes who is in the class of 1999. Your sweet cousin, Chilly.

I, Antwone Mathews, leave my intelligence and my always coming to school to my sister, Shyretta Smith. To all my friends I leave my humorous nature, I leave my excellent grades to Shanice Washington. Finally, I leave my ability to love the environment to the whole school.

I, Chandreletria Lewis, leave to my teachers more students like me. To all the students, I leave my knowledge.

I, Ronnell Vaden, leave all these no good little tricks the ground I walk on.

I, Tamra Montgomery, leave my smart mouth to Toni Heriford.

I, Angela Nelson, give back to Mr. Robert Mitchell all the headaches he gave to me and the hard times and all the trouble he put me through and still failed me my junior year.

I, Robert Maples, give to all of you staying here another year of agony and distress. But I give you thanks, because I'm leaving!

I, Mario Estes, will always remember Mrs. Bureman "Always Read." I leave all my sports ability to Marcus, Bear, James, and Willie Daniels.

I, Dottie Garcia, give Mr. Mallot all those boring lectures on cameras! Give it a break on these darn light tight boxes!

I, Kenisha Verner, leave my personality and ability to act a fool to Sadie Johnson

and I leave my ability to graduate on time to all my underclass friends.

I, Rachel Payne, leave to Jennifer Petrus my leadership skills, my locker, and my friendship to all FFA members. To all FFA members: I leave my respect to my FFA jacket, and the learning of the FFA creed. To my friends I leave everything but my sheep. I'm taking my sheep with me. FFA Chapter President 1995-96.

I, Micheal Porter, leave my artistic skills and love to Tamara Martin, my joking ways and knowledge to my flesh and blood, Marcus Porter. My evilness and cute smile to LaTanya Scott and Vonae Green. My stupidity to Myisha Gates and Sho'Wanda Macon and all the luck to the class of '97 and '98.

I, Terra Wheeler, leave behind my crazy and witty personality to the following: Toya Westbrook, Natalia Jimenez, and Tilisa Johnson. I also leave with them the ability to succeed in life. To Tonya Scott the ability to never give up and prosper in everything you do. To CeCe Piggie and Toni Heriford my everlasting up's. YOU KNOW!!!

I, Calvin Strickland, am not leaving you underclassmen nothing!!

I, Michael Wallace, leave my knowledge to Danny Lewis and to his little cousin Justin Charles I leave my skills to succeed with the girls. Also I leave my personality and smartness to my little sister Sparkle Kitchen. Good Luck underclassmen!

I, Seno Carter, leave all my football skills to all the underclassmen.

I, Alisha Davis, leave thanks and best wishes to one of my best friends, Essence Arrington. I leave my ability to be a player to Sparkle Kitchen, since she needs it the most. I leave that Cancer feeling in Ieisha Taylor, Essence Arrington, and Sparkle Kitchen.

I, Kimberly Dotson, leave my hallwalking skills and cleverness to Shalonda West and Ieisha Taylor. My skills to have any man I want to Marquita and Marshonta Lockett, and best wishes to Antonio Dewey and Lynn Levingston.

I, Ms. Agripina Rojo, leave behind my sense of humor to Joy Brown and my courage to graduate to Essence Williams. To all the twins especially Brandon and Brian Walton, I leave behind my twinish acts. I leave my thanks to God, my parents, certain teachers, Shawnte Winters,

Patricia Epperson, Charla Goforth, and her cute nephew Jerick Ira Goforth.

I, Michael Burney, leave my ability to stay out of trouble and to pass Mr. Mitchell's class. I also leave my ability to get along with others and to keep the peace.

I, Karist Nooner, am going to do my best to graduate in the year of '96 and leave all you underclassmen behind.

I, Ms. Lupita Rojo, leave behind my sense of humor to Moraima Hernandez, Sandra Vasquez, and Joy Brown. I also want to leave my sometimes good skills to Moraima Hernandez, my twinish looks to Brian and Brandon Walton. To Essence Williams my ability to graduate and intelligence. Special thanks to a special friend Charla, thanks for all the help.

I, Torrey Clark, leave my musical ability to Natalia Jimenez and James Wright, my natural track ability to the future--to be as great as I once was--and last but not least I give my most valuable possession the power of the devil and my knowledge to my dear sister Christy Clark. Make me proud--I love you!

I, Jeremy Johnson, am leaving the secrets and advantage of 4:20, overnight stays and long night parties. Special thanks to Mr. G, Mrs. Bureman, Mr. Frentrop for helping out with C.C. Wade, don't forget to keep the tradition going. Let 4:20 live on! Peace, Jeremy

I, Shawnte Winters, leave behind my smile and my goffyness to Jamil Rogers, and I leave behind my cheerleading abilities to the '97, '98, and '99 cheerleaders. Love you, Girl.

I, Triseana Johnson, leave to all you little people my personality evilness & Love and also to my cousin Marcus Porter have a good life & future

I, Shameal Trice, leave to all the bucks my love, personality, Mac skills to Christy Clark, Chris Trice, Tamika Bables. C/O '96

I, Anthony Stafford, leave to the Class of '97, '98, '99, !-800-CHARTER 'cause y'all need help.

I, Perrie Russell, leave all my funniness to my brother them, Thom Russell, Robert Speese, James Wright.

I, LaTonya M. Gaines, leave my beautiful voice whispering through the halls of East High School.



I, Andy Holbrook, want to give a special thanks to Mr. Frentrup and Mrs. Renee Nations. Hang in there you only have two more years to go. Strive for nothing but the best, you deserve it! To Daniel Garcia, the little brother I never had, I leave you my craziness and sense of humor. I Love You both with all my wishes and best dreams to my friends who follow behind me: Erika Vega, Diana Cēja, Diana Garcia, Mortima Hernandez, Aubry Nations, and everyone else who wants the best for themselves.

I, Kim McCloskey, leave to my brothers Billy McCloskey, Raul Gonzales, Damien Atchison this message: Keep your heads up and make the grades. To LaToya Westbrook: Keep playing ball and things will work out. To next year's volleyball team: Don't let people make you promises that they can't keep, and believe in yourself.

I, Robert Fletcher, leave to my little brother George my personality and humor.

I, Ms. Crystal Roxane Baker, leave behind my skills to run things to Brandi Dial. I leave my I don't care attitude to Migall McCowan and Robert Speese. To William Shanklin I leave my ability to clown all these females.

I, Veronica Judon, leave my athletic abilities and my leadership in ROTC to Toya Westbrook, my self-confidence and intelligence to Rochelle Outlaw. To all of the underclassmen who are in need, my left over credits (David James, Clifford Gatson).

I, Charla Deann Goforth, leave my sense of humor, personality, good looks and my ability to not trip off of these folks to Nyesha Jones, and Joy Brown. To my girls Patricia Epperson, Shawnte Winters, Agipina Rojo, Lupita Rojo, thanks for being my true friends through these years. Special thanks to God and to my family for allowing me to graduate.

I, Ms. Natsha D. Holland, along with Patty, Maggie, Kiele, Grace, and Chilly as best friends leave our ability to be known as TRUE FRIENDS to Natalia Jiminez, Talisa Johnson, and Toya Westbrook. I also leave my wits, intelligence, and my CARE-LESS attitude to Robby Carter, and to Mortima Hernandez my sweetness and craziness I'M OUT!

I, Ms. Patricia Ramirez, leave my intelligence, wisdom, knowledge, and the

ability to succeed to my cousin Audrey Renee Nations.

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for three years, Marcia Figgle and around to two people whom I have know my quickness and my ability to joke I, Ms. Lakisha Shanell Bussey, leave I left off.

Charles and Daniel Lewis: finish up where I, DeWayne Charles, leave to Justin to James Wright.

silly ways to Robert Speese, my quickness to Willie "Bear" Daniels my laughter and to MiGall McCowan, my nice personality I, Jeffrey Willis, leave my extra credits and past, "Thank You."

you got, a man! To all my teachers present worry about females they only want what you, "To Tihisa I leave my nice personality and evilness. To Sparkle Kitchen don't affections to #22 Lynn Livingston "I love I, Olivia Johnson, leave my love, and dunks off.

basketball players you can, and get some Hertford good luck and be the best boy," and to Marcia Figgle & Toni Clark my running ability. My left over ways to Jassamine Holliverse. To Christy Robert Speese, my intelligent & goofy I, Robin Price, leave my funny jokes to the rat heads left up at East!!!!

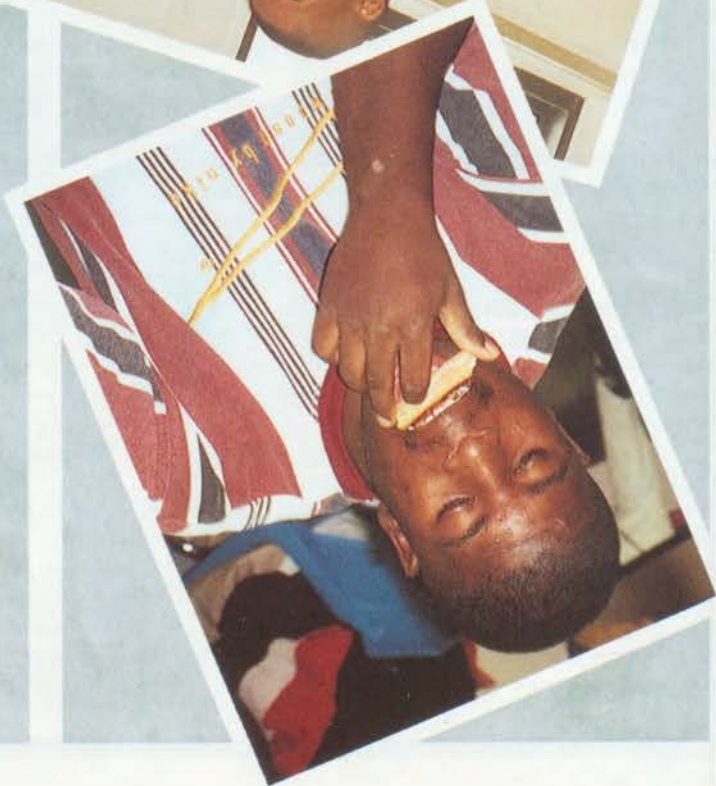
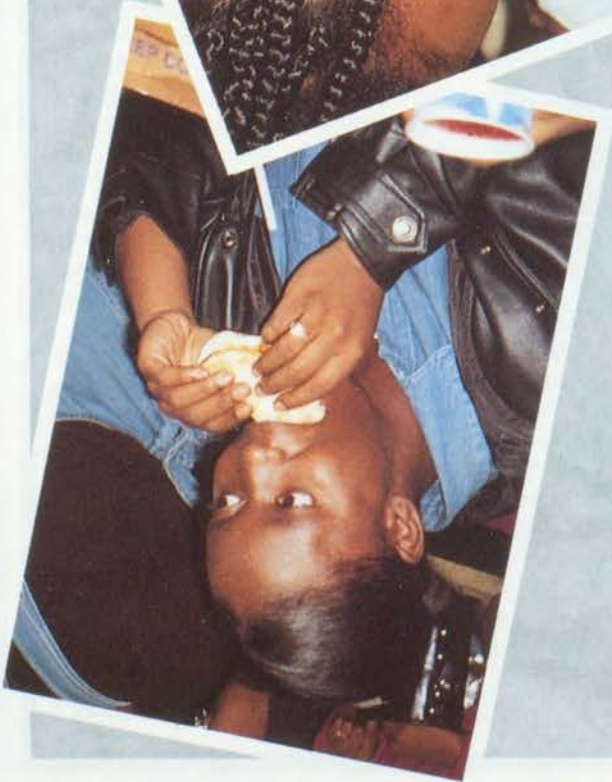
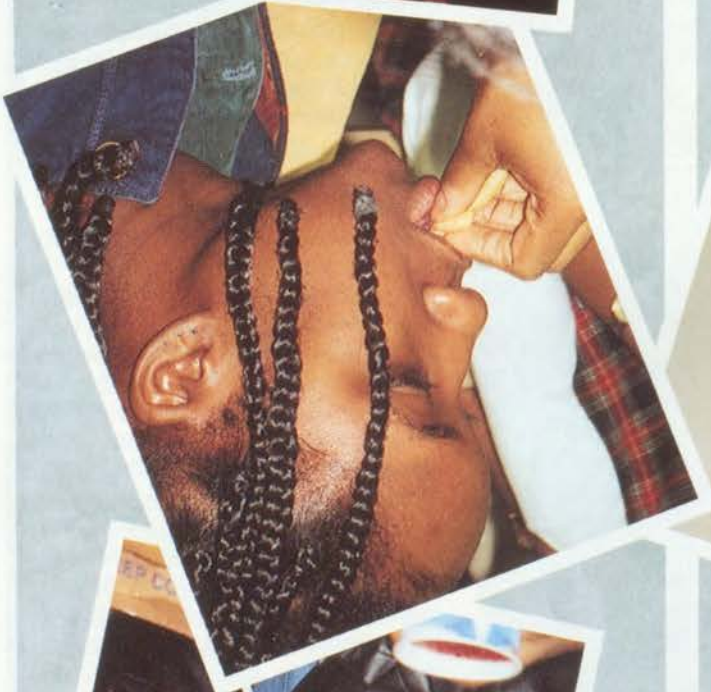
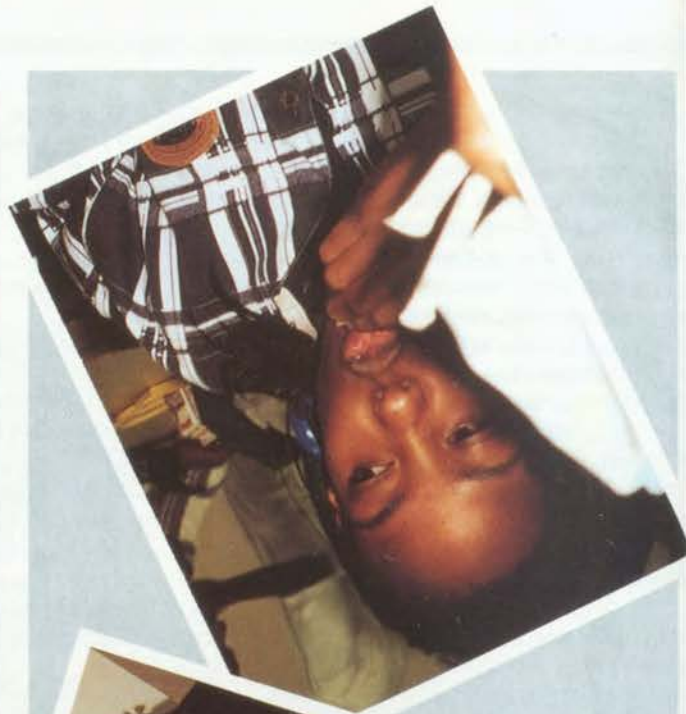
Miguel and Big Mike. I leave cheese to all ability to boys Fred, Dewey, Deandre, to mess with a brother. I leave sports barbecued spam sandwich to all the to be done to all young brothers. I leave a to do what needs to be done when it needs I, Steve L. Hampton, leave my ability good luck to all. *¡Amor y Paz a todos!*

Mortim Hernandez. Best wishes and ever to Diana Garcia, Erika Saenz, and to Raul Gonzalez and Damon Atkinson. I grades to my little brother, Daniel Garcia, of staying out of trouble, getting good I, Magdaelena Garcia, leave my ability probably don't like them!

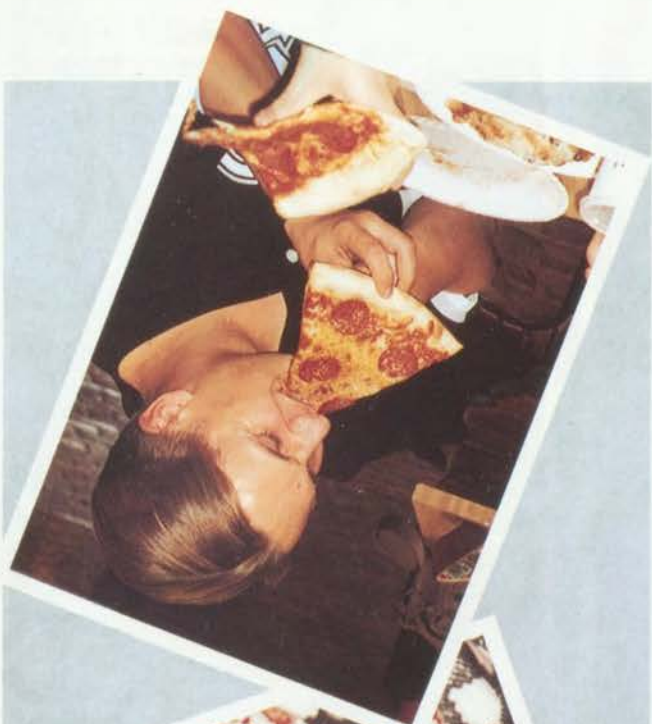
nothing else To ANYBODY 'cause I Westbrook, Latonya Scott. And I leave Johnson, Mortima Hernandez, Toya my smart mouth to Natalia Jiminez, Tihisa I, Kiele Rene Murray, hearby leave y'all are not worthy enough. c/o 96

"du". I would leave y'all some money but my ability to dress, flossing skills, and my prize possessions which are my good looks, I, Bennie Terrell, hearby leave all my advice and trouble!

and Mrs. Locke, thanks for all of your Philtonia Hertford. I leave my weirdness to Tihisa Johnson, and to Coach LyDay

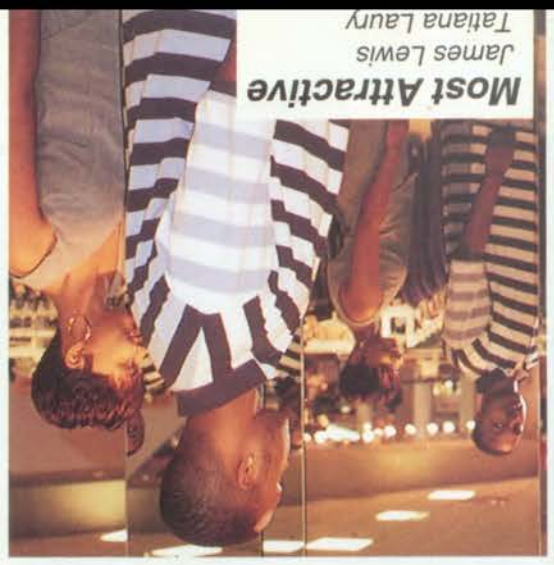


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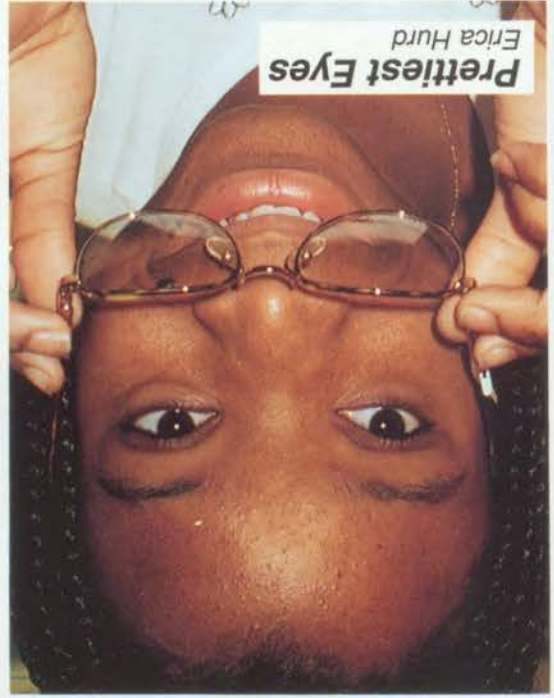
Most Attractive

James Lewis
Tatiana Laury



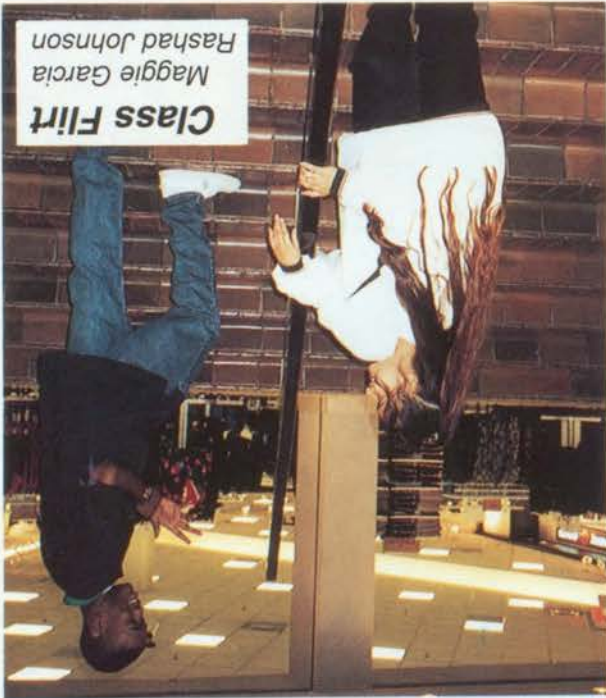
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Erica Hurd



Class Flirt

Maggie Garcia
Rashad Johnson



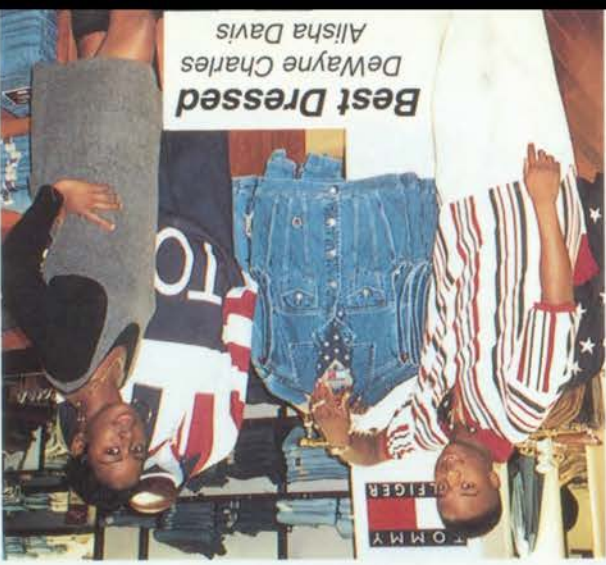
Most Outspoken

Montez Tatum
Kiele Murray



Best Dressed

DeWayne Charles
Alisha Davis



Prettiest Smile

Tamara Montgomery
Dedrick Hayward

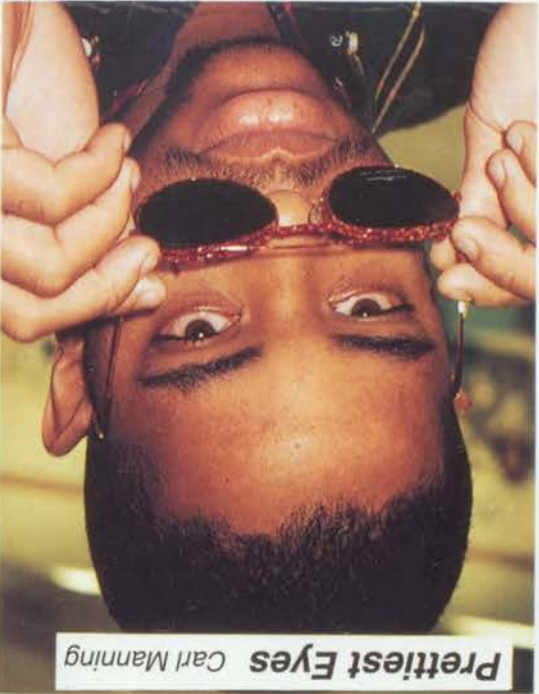




Class Clowns Bennie Terrell, Robin Price



Most Popular Wallace Johnson
Patricia Ramirez



Prettiest Eyes Carl Manning



Best Personality Perrie Russell
Veronica Judon



Best Friends DeWayne Charles, Carl Manning,
Michael Wallace, not pictured

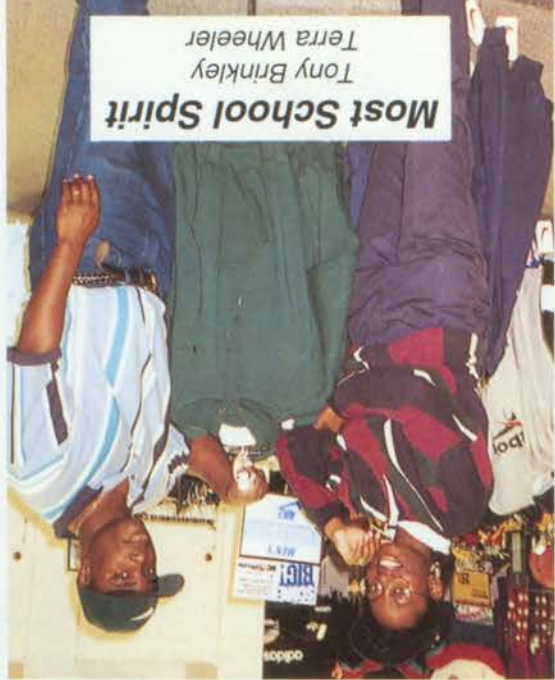


Best Friends

Maglie Garcia, Patty Ramirez, Grace Radillo, Kiele Murray, Natisha Holland and Chaleatta Bolin

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Most School Spirit
Tony Brinkley
Terra Wheeler



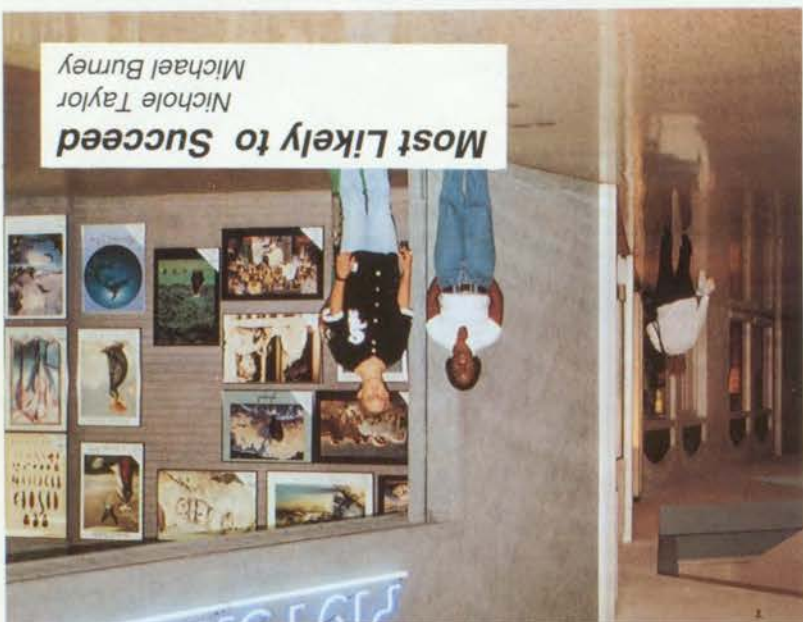
Best Athlete
Greg Henderson



Best Athlete
Takisha Westbrook



Most Likely to Succeed
Nichole Taylor
Michael Burney



THE BEST
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Senior
Ballots





Yaun Woods
Joslyn Young
Rachel Yount



Sparkle Williams
Jeffrey Willis
Shaunte Winters



Domonique Whitmill
Brian Williams
Sarah Williams



Michelle Weber
Terra Wheeler
Takisha Westbrook



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Cornelious Simms
Shenetría Smith

Larry Reynolds
Kevin Rivers
Agripina Rojo
Lupita Rojo

Michael Porter
Robin Price
Graciela Radillo
Patricia Ramirez



Angela Nelson
Karista Nooner
LaShaunda Pace
Rachal Payne



Kesha McLennan
Tamra Montgomery
Stephanie Moses
Kiele Murray



Carl Manning
Robert Maples
Joseph Martinez
Kimberly McCloskey



Veronica Judon
Tatiana Lary
Chandreletria Lewis
Bonnie Love



Rashad Johnson
Triseana Johnson
Wallace Johnson
Jayn Jones



SENIOR AMBITIONS

Ambitions were on the minds of the Class of 1996. What were their goals and ambitions? Kasha McLennan planned to go to college and study early childhood and primary education. She hoped to run her own day care one day. Chaleatta Bolin planned to go to Northwest Missouri State University to study pre veterinary medicine, and wanted to get her career started. She wanted to eventually own her own a veterinary clinic. Wallace Johnson's goal was to go to college and play college football. He wanted to someday move to Canada and open up his own veterinary business.

LaTonya Gaines wanted to go to college and study graphic design and get her career started in art. She also wanted to get married and have two children. Rachel Payne wanted to go to college and major in farm management so that she could become a farmer. Ronnell Vaden wanted to go to the Navy, have a child, and play professional football. Alasha Baker was going to a community college to study zoology and work for Bush Gardens. Iman Holway planned to be a fireman and hopefully pursue a career in baseball. Desni Clevenger planned to go to Northwest Missouri State and study veterinary medicine and

someday own her own clinic. by Natisha Holland



Seniors





Kevin Jackson
Mae Jenkins
Jeremiah Johnson
Olivia Johnson



Andy Holbrook
Natisha Holland
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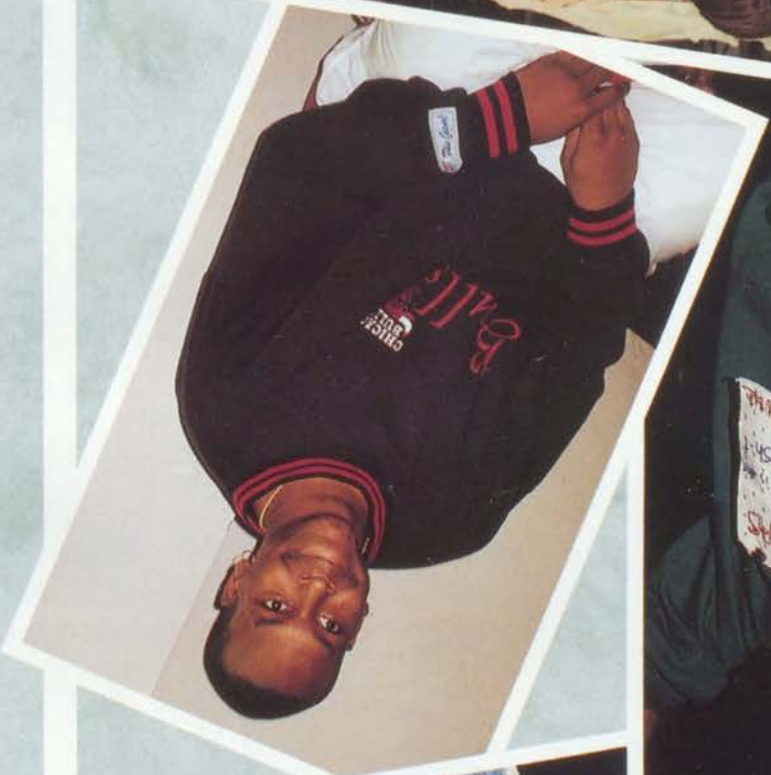
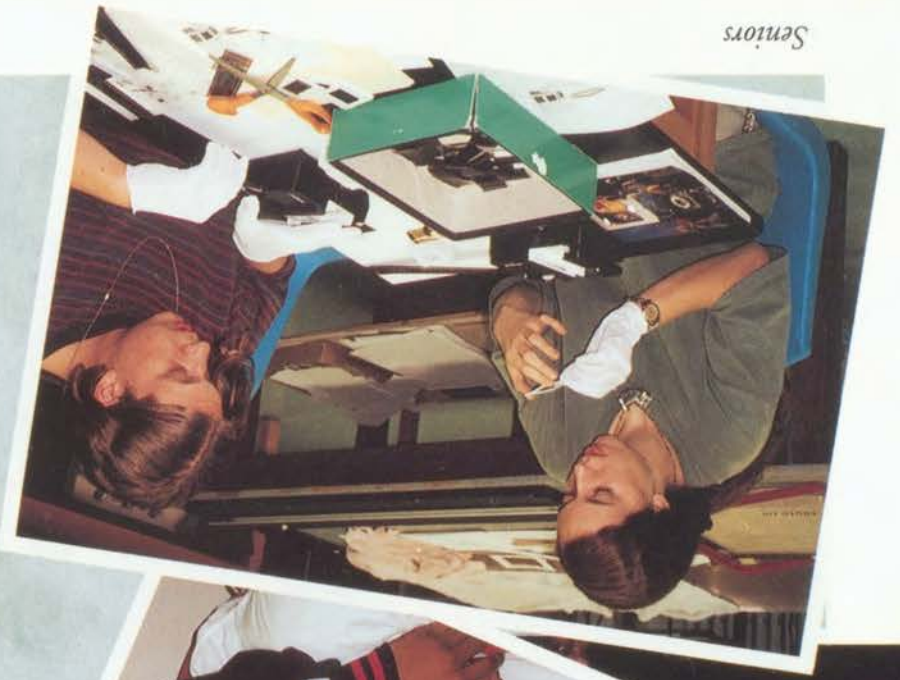
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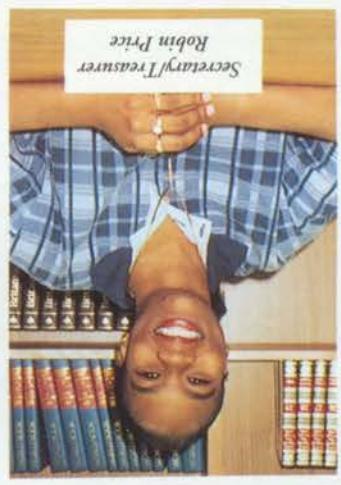


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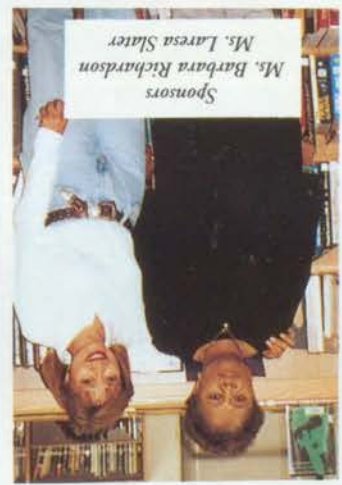


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Cabinet Members: Left to right, back: Tamara Montgomery, Kenisha Verner, Kiele Murray, Anthony Stafford, Lakeisha Bussey, and Nicole Taylor. Front: Olivia Johnson and Dominique Whitmill.



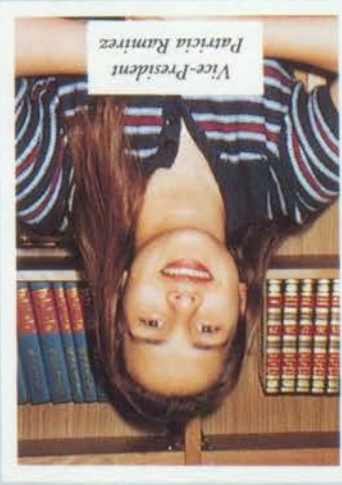
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WHAT'S OUT

The Senior Class of '95

Sheer Shirts

Hall freeze

Box hair cuts

Lying

Jerry Curls

Prowings

Starter jackets

Whispering

Freezes

Butterfly

Rugged Out Back

Tight Jeans

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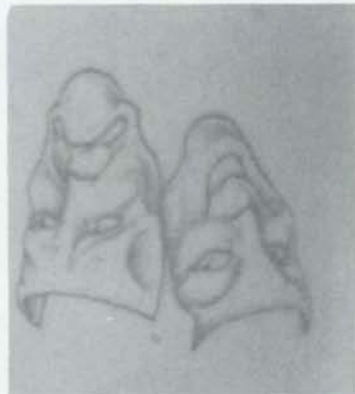
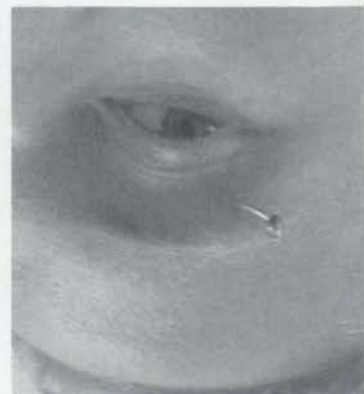
Bobby Brown/Whitney Houston

marriage

Tramp Stamp (suck marks)

O. J. Simpson (out of jail)

Jeremy Johnson shows us an ouch from the eye piercing.



Upper Box: Nails of the latest fashion Mrs. Linda Watkins and Tamika Bables show their pretty nails off. Below: Cassandra

Johnson shows a different appearance, as her tiger is looking up at her with the claws coming out. (ROAR)



Marcia Piggie has "the look"--white jeans, plaid shirt open to a t-shirt, and a beeper (only for modeling "the look" of course).

WHAT'S IN

The Senior Class Of '96

- Freeze Curls
- Body Piercing
- Tattoos
- Bell Bottom Pants
- Looney Toons
- Lip Liner
- Weave
- Platform Shoes
- Adidas
- Thigh Highs
- Gangsta' Rap
- Nails
- Braids
- Chiefs
- Hacky Sack
- Perculator
- Tootsie Roll
- 8 Step
- Tommy Hilfiger
- Player Haters
- U Men
- Rockports
- The Tick
- Nike
- Baggy Jeans
- Nautica
- Eastlands
- Timberlands
- Push waves
- Corduroy
- Escape
- Monica
- Method Men
- Mickey Mouse

Justin Charles stops and takes a snap shot.



Above: Karima Moreland enjoys her saucy hair cut.



What was in for clothes depended on personal taste. Casual seemed to be popular in 1995-96. Alasha Baker and John Gay in the front

and Montez Tatum and Cornelius Simms wear "In" casuals, although Alasha's jeans are out at the knees.



Christy Landry and David "Moose" Hunt show off their bowling trophies. Both of these East students play regularly on teams. Karinna Moreland, Rachel Young, and Dottie Garcia enjoy a game of backyard (or is this front yard?) football.



James Lewis, below Brandon Kniesly, demonstrates some basketball skills to



The hacky sack frequently in the hall of East High School could be seen being kicked around

Dottie Garcia throws a pass under the careful supervision of Brandon Kniesly. This practice shot was taken on the school front lawn.



Torrey Clark and LarKisha Bussey, left, wait for the rebound after Catrrese Johnson makes a throw on the church court south of school.



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Hockey sack in front of Mr. G's room in the

and bowling on the weekends. At the park or the bowling alley, there was always some kind of out-of-school activity played by students at East High School. Back yard football games were common among many students. Even East ladies enjoyed an occasional game of touch football. Casual weekend games of football were played on park lawns, or sometimes on the front lawn of the school; and while the rules were similar to organized games, these games were played without any safety equipment.

Bowling, like other competitive sports, was a game of concentration. Students who bowled regularly had to learn the stance, proper release of the ball, and body control. In addition, they needed to have good visual perception.

Basketball, a game of intelligence, speed, and conditioning, required skills such as jumping and hand coordination. Basketball in the park was the most popular out-of-school sport according to a survey of East students.

Baseball was also played by some students during the summer. This popular American sport was also popular with East students, although not as much as basketball and football, which far surpassed any other sport in popularity. Many students, however, enjoyed the fourth most popular sport, hockey sack, which they could play in the school hallways before and after school--a sport that did not depend upon good weather.

by David Hunt and Sam Williams



Rachel Yount tries to kick a hockey sack while enjoying a sucker. While the ball has gone out of sight, Rachel holds on tight to the candy.



Teen Parents

for two years and then go to a major university so she could become a registered nurse. She said waking up in the middle of the night when the baby cries was her biggest obstacle because she was tired when she got up to go to school.

Carl Manning, a father to be, stated that his girlfriend being pregnant taught him how to be more loving and concerned which would help him when the baby came. After he finished high school he planned to go to the Marine Corp. He felt that just being himself would make him a good parent, and he planned to be a good parent for his child.

Student parents at East had available some programs to help them become good parents. Parents as Teachers met regularly with many East students attending. Also, for the first time this year, there was a Headstart program for children three to five years old at East High School. This program was available for any East parents whose children were the correct age.

Being a teen parent did not mean that you had to give up on your career goals or confine yourself to a life of welfare; it did mean that you had to work harder to achieve your goals.

by Natisha Holland

Welfare—where all teen parents end up. Welfare—where children of teen parents grow up. Was this the whole story?

According to the media of the 1990's, teens who had children never became anything or went anywhere but welfare. The media never stressed the fact that there were teens who did finish school and make something of themselves. At East, there were teen parents determined to succeed even though being a parent made that success more challenging.

Tatiana Lairy's main goal was to finish high school so she could get a good job and car. She said, "It's so hard when I get paid worrying about having enough money to go around for me and the baby." She also felt that she could no longer spend enough time with her friends. Carina Henderson's plans were also mainly to finish high school and go to college so that she could become something. She also stated that she missed spending time with her friends.

Donna de Washington Valley Community College planned to attend Penn

At right, Tatiana Lairy poses with her son Kwan Lairy. Tatiana found budgeting money difficult, but intended to reach her goal of completing high school even though it was more difficult after Kwan was born.



Two very young babies in 1995 were Brandi Crystal Baker's son, Mark A. Pulliam, II, pictured at one day old. Both of these mothers felt that finishing school was even more important now that they had a child.

At far right, Donna De Washington holds her daughter of two weeks. Dominican Washington. Donna also holds a goal of becoming a registered nurse, an area of study which should help her as a mother. At right, Natisha Holland's daughter, Laniqua M. Holland wears a pretty smile and a cute hat to pose for her picture at 19 months. Like all the teen parents interviewed, Natisha felt very responsible for the future of her child and was determined to get a good education.





Making Ends Meet

East Students

Learn while they Earn



Chontae Rucker, here taking orders in the East cafeteria, really works at fast food places such as McDonalds while not in school.



Michael Wallace, in center photograph, takes time to pose before he starts off to his job at McDonalds. Tatiana Lary, looking for a seat during lunch, works at Overland Park Manor while also attending school.

Work is a way of life for many students in the '90's--and East students are out there earning their way.



Tatiana Lary, a senior, worked at Overland Park Manor. She had been there for a year and worked about forty hours a week. Her duties included making sure the people she served got the right diet. In her years of working she had also worked in housekeeping and child care. She started working at the age of fifteen. Tatiana said that it was not hard for her to go to school and work because she did not let them interfere with each other.

Chontae Rucker, a junior, had worked with fast food in her job experiences. She started working at the age of fourteen. Her first job was at Freshens at Bannister Mall. During the fall of 1995, she worked at McDonalds at 28th and Prospect. She had worked for six months, and her duties included cashiering, grill, and drive through.

Phillip "Bruce" Gibbs, a junior, worked at Hillcrest Bank where he had been employed for about a year. His duties included maintenance and housekeeping. Before moving to Kansas City, Bruce worked at a furniture company in Jamaica, his native island, to learn the furniture trade.

Michael Wallace, another senior, had worked in fast food for three years. He had worked at McDonalds on Van Brunt and was working at the 40 Highway McDonalds when school started. His duties included cashiering, grill, and managing the crew.

Many other East students held jobs because work was a part of life in the 1990's.

by Douglas Coleman

Many East Seniors worked during school for teachers. At right, Konell Vaden and DeWayne Charles worked as Teacher's Assistants for Ms. Locke. Above, Coach Harris's T. A.'s were Greg Henderson, Robin Price, Veronica Judon and Seno Carter.



Where do you work?
How long have you been working there?
How many hours a week do you work?
What are your duties?
Where else have you worked?
How old were you when you started working?
Is it hard for you to go to school and to work?

Jobs Survey



Love -- when you least expect it!

"Essence and I are two of a kind, and we are very jealous of each other, and we go through problems like me talking to other females." Essence replied that Ronnell said that she was too nice to other guys and that she needed to quit. These were some of the problems that these two faced in their relationship.

In an interview with Larry Love and Quiana Medlock, Larry said that Quiana was the best thing for him, and that he was very glad that he fell in love with her. Quiana and Larry had been together for four and a half months. Quiana said, "Larry is kind, sweet, and handsome." "He is my man," she said. Their future plans were to get married, and have two children. Larry wanted to be a lawyer and Quiana a doctor.

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Love should have brought you home Tony Braxton. Tell me if you still care - Monica Brakenhearted - Brandy You're always on my mind - S. W. V. I will always love you - Whitney Houston Baby, Baby, Baby - TLC We must be in love - Pure Soul.

Love was all around us--in songs, in movies, in East High School. Love could hit you in the face when you least expected it. Relationships, who was talking to whom, was a topic heard around the halls and in the classrooms. Who were couples in 1995-96? A couple who had been dating for three years, Tony Brinkley and Veronica Judon, were Seniors. Tony said that the most romantic and special thing that he had done for Veronica was make breakfast for her and tell her he loved her. Veronica said, "I never want to be away from him unless we have something very important to do."

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Lynn Levingson and Olivia Johnson



Dominique Whitmill and James Lewis.



Tony Brinkley and Veronica Judon



Christy Clark and Robert Speese



1. How long have you been together?
2. What are some of the problems that you face in your relationship?
3. What have you done to show each other how much you love him or her.
4. What is the most memorable moment that ever happened in your relationship?
5. Do you plan on getting married?
6. Do you plan on having kids?
7. What are your future plans?
8. What is the most romantic and special thing that you have done?
9. Have you ever broken up?
10. Where did you meet? Where was your first kiss?

Questions

Damon Abernathy and Erin Collins



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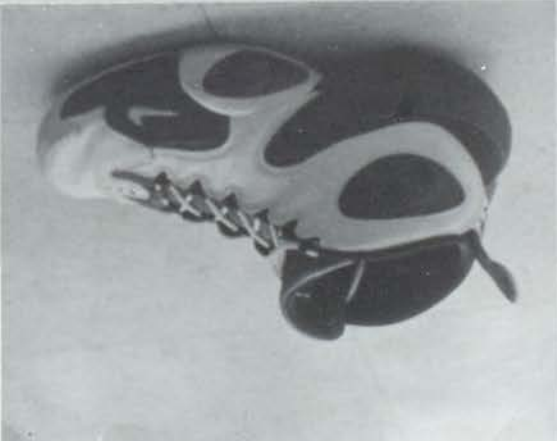
Tatoos were making their mark, like the picture of Moses on the arm of Anthony Stafford.



Short sculptured nails like those Tamra Montgomery wears were growing in popularity, although longer sculptured nails like those on Shauntice Brandon's hands (bottom right) were still very popular. Manuel Garcia's baggy jeans and t-shirt were still a favorite with both males and females.



Alisha Davis stands in her hurry mood, above, while at right Marquita Lockett sits to pose for her fashion picture.



Cassandra Johnson models the latest in 1995-96 fashions--bell bottom pants and platform shoes.

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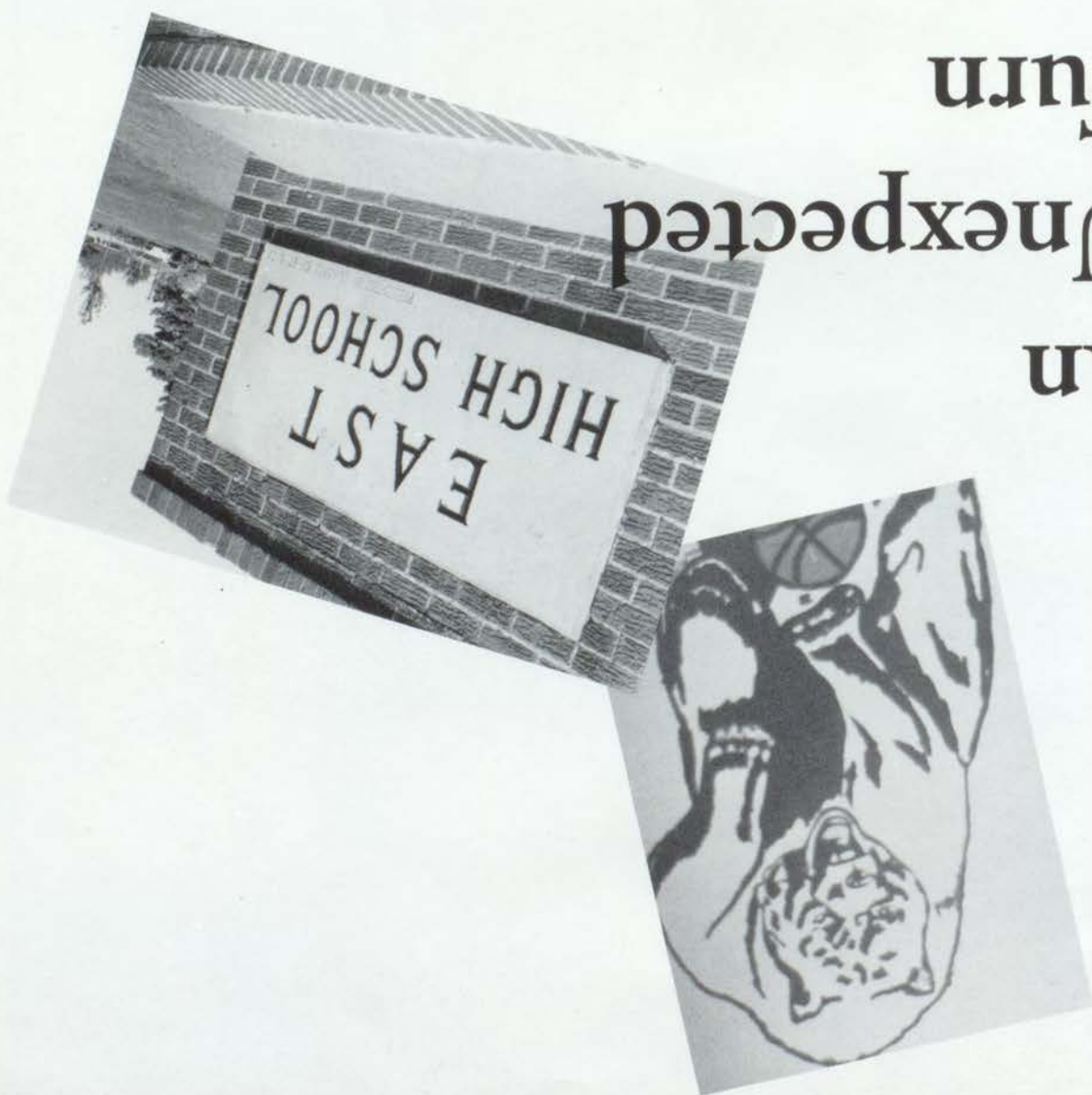
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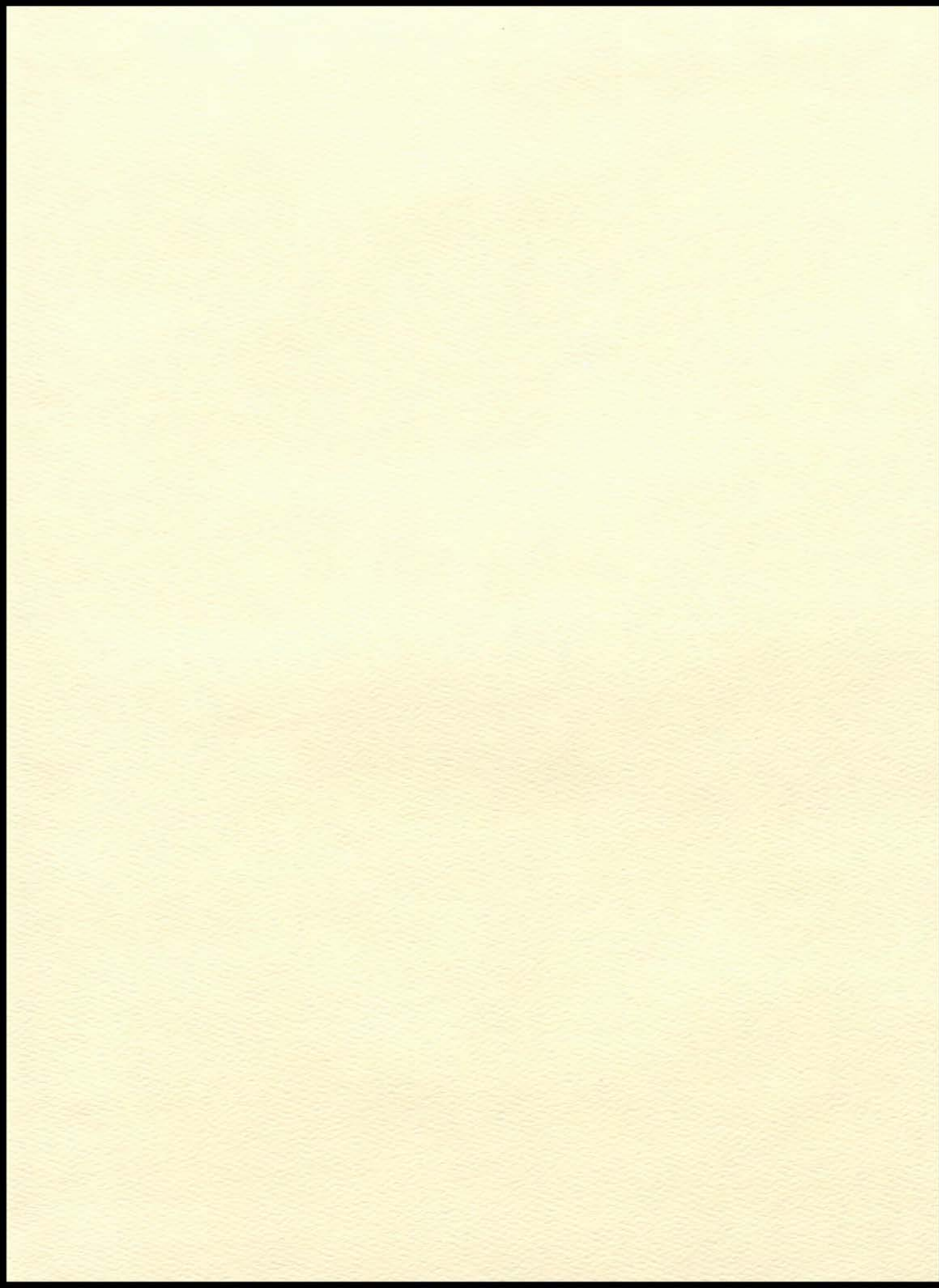
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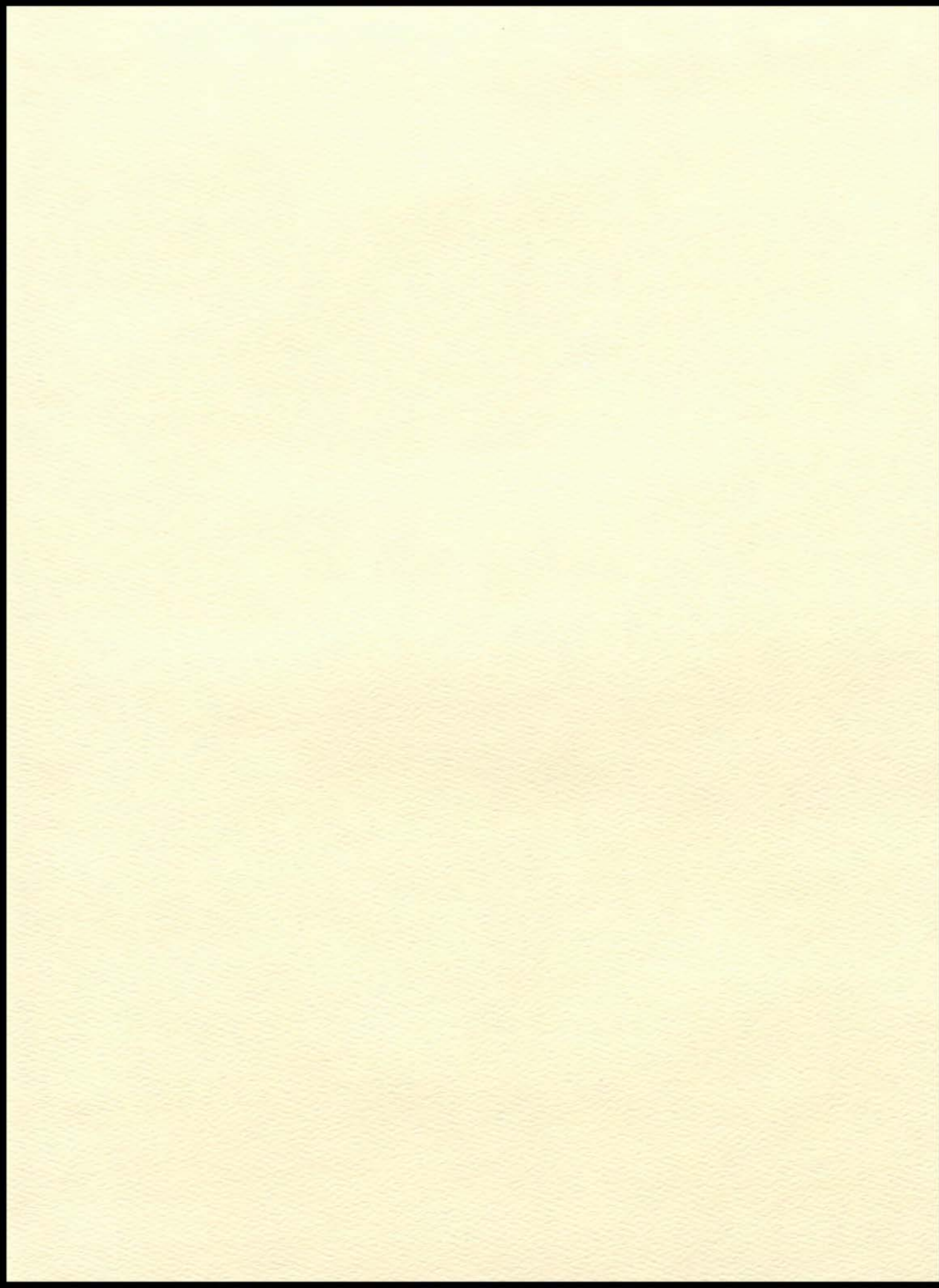
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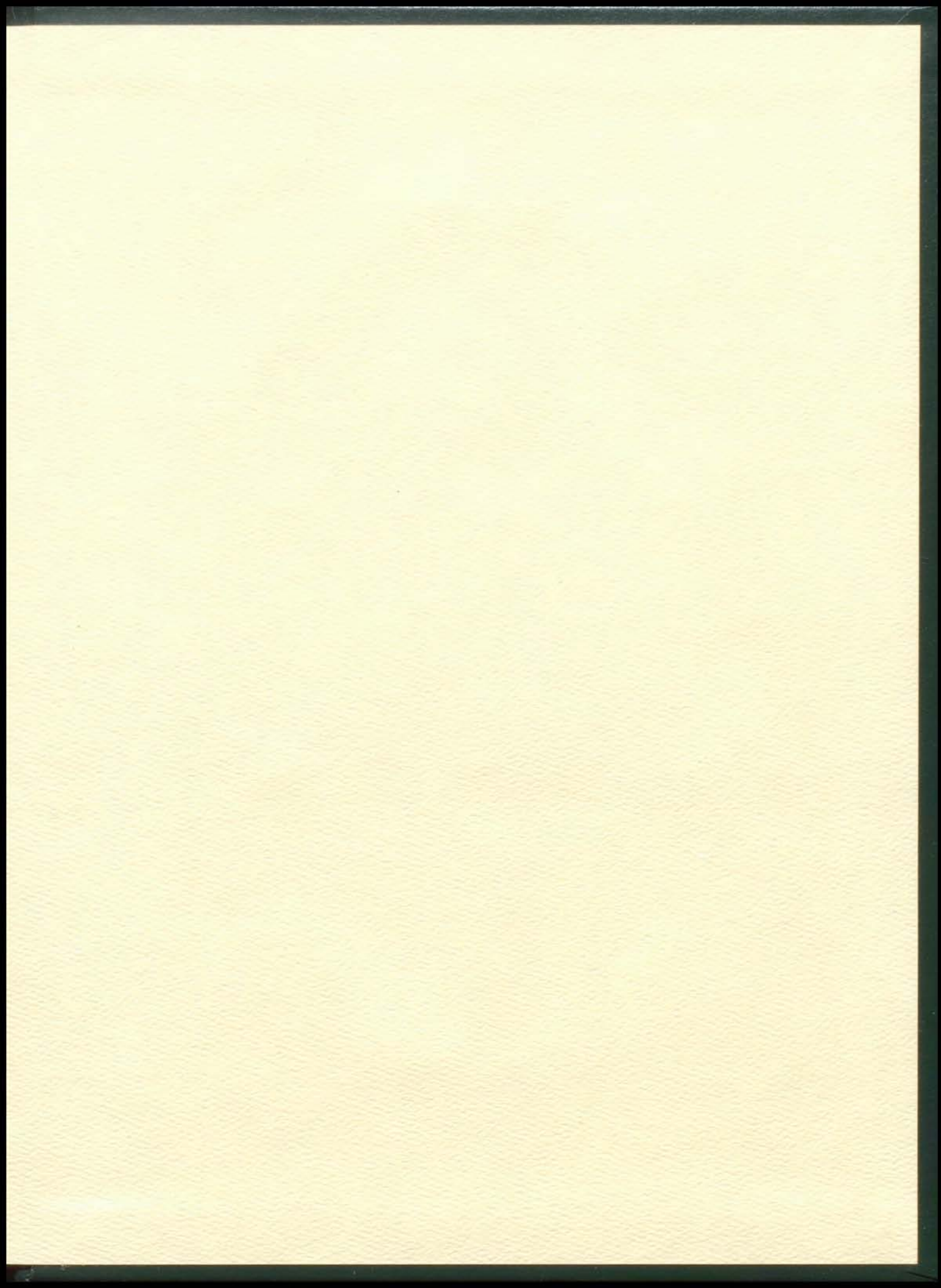
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