

EASTERN

Since the beginning of the public school system, the principal has always been the center of all activity within the school. At Eastern, there have been five men that have been the backbone of the school and put many hours of hard work into it. These principals endure the freshmen as greenies, try to understand the sophomores with their new found identities, push the juniors to be college bound and watch the seniors be attacked by senioritis one by one. These are brave men that deserve our respect and our thanks.



Jack Dawson

Affectionately referred to as "Black Jack" Dawson, Eastern's first principal led the faculty from 1950 to 1956. He was known as a "big man with a booming voice" that the students admired and respected. Some students, and even teachers,

knew that if you were called to the principal's office, you were going to be there for a while.

Mr. Dawson was an impressive man that was one of the guiding forces in one of the two new county high schools that opened in 1950. He was called upon to instill a sense of school pride in the mixture of students from several other schools. It was a tough job to get them to work together, but the school Board made the right choice in giving the job to Mr. Dawson. In 1956, he left the school to accept an appointment to the Board of Education as the Assistant Superintendent for Business Affairs in Jefferson County.

John W. Trapp

When Mr. Dawson went on to the School Board in 1956, Mr. John W. Trapp came to Eastern. As a member of Phi Delta Kappa, he was well-equipped to take on the tough job of being the principal at Eastern.



The students remember him as stern, but fair in judgement. His open mind allowed the students to come to him freely. They enjoyed talking to him about their future plans and dreams.

Mr. Trapp had a secret love for his rose garden. At his home, he had at least a hundred rose bushes that he enjoyed tending throughout the years. This dignified and hardworking principal kept Eastern in line until he retired in 1970.

George Morrison

Prior to his term as a principal, Mr. Morrison was no stranger to Eastern. As a teacher and a boy's counselor, he went on to assistant principal in 1964 and then to principal in 1970.



It was said that Mr. Morrison always had a smile on his face. He was caring and gentle, but always got his job done. Although everyone knew they couldn't get away with anything, the students and faculty cherished his grandfather like personality and missed him greatly when he retired in 1981. Eastern's stadium was dedicated in Mr. Morrison's name.



Harold Andrews

A well-experienced principal from Male High School and Westport Middle School, Mr. Andrews was Eastern's principal from 1981 to 1989.

In March of 1980, prior to his work at Eastern, he was inducted into the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame. He was undoubtedly popular with the students due to his history as an athlete.

The faculty knew that his first answer to any question was "no", then later he might say "yes". His "tough guy" front and soft hidden side earned him a common name among teachers as a "teddy bear".

James A. Sexton

Taking over in 1989, Mr. Sexton was an educated administrator from J-town High. He was also an Executive Director at the Board of Education. As head of the Middletown Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Sexton is a busy principal. He brought a legacy to Eastern with technology and his "Zero Tolerance" stance.



Mr. Sexton knows the importance of computers in everyday life for the next generation, so he has taken steps to ensure that each student receives at least two years of computer classes.

"Zero Tolerance" has increased the school's focus on student behavior and improved daily school atmosphere. Always taking the time out to see school games, Mr. Sexton shows his support to all the students.

Throughout your high school career, the chances of you remembering the kid that sat next to you in math are slim to none. You'll probably never remember the name of your bus drivers or the name of the kid whose locker was near yours. But everyone remembers at least one teacher who cared enough to go out of their way to make learning fun. This page is dedicated to those teachers—only few are mentioned, but all will be remembered.



Edith Wood

Edith Wood was a faculty member at Eastern when the doors first opened in 1951. She taught mathematics and did not leave Eastern until 1967. She won the admiration of her students with her memorable methods of teaching.

She loved Albert Einstein and claimed that the reason she had never married was because Einstein was the only man for her, and he was already taken. She admired Einstein so much that she celebrated his birthday every year. When he died, she draped the picture she had of him on her wall with black fabric and dressed in all black. After his death, Edith named the hallway outside her door "Euclid Avenue" in honor of him.

People who answered questions ignorantly were sent to the "Geometric Jail" located in the corner of her classroom. "It was all done in good humor," said one of her former students. The sign on her door read, "Let no one ignorant of math enter this door." It served its purpose—every one of Edith Wood's students had the best year in her math class.

MayBelle Reichenbach

From 1950 to 1980, MayBelle Reichenbach taught English at Eastern High School. A memorable teacher, she had a great memory herself. One of her students said that on the first day of school, MayBelle could put a name with a face without fail after only one introduction. This habit started the year off right, revealing MayBelle to be a very friendly and personable teacher.



She gained the admiration of both teachers and students alike. And unlike any other English teacher (in the minds of students), she was a "fine Victorian Lady; so pretty, all the guys had a crush on her." She was so well-liked and so well-known that old students of hers would see her car parked outside a grocery store and go in and thank her for the wonderful job she'd done. After her retirement in 1980, MayBelle Reichenbach continues to be missed.

Robert Emmett Goranflo

From 1950 to 1966 Robert Emmett Goranflo taught Math, was the athletic director and was also the football and tennis coach. Back in the day when public high schools offered driver's education, Goranflo taught students how to drive. Many old students remember Emmett sitting in the passenger seat with his foot propped up on the dash board, bracing himself in case a wreck occurred.



Emmett Goranflo worked at Eastern High School during the "integration years." During this time, Eastern was introduced to diversity with the children attending Eastern. Goranflo made the shift between segregation and desegregation very smooth.

Many students referred to Emmett as a "Big Bear" because of his "gentle soul." "More than a good coach, he was a great character builder. He motivated and led by his principles and examples. Not only did he advance the minds of many, but he also touched the lives of all he came across."



Mildred Cooper

Mildred Cooper was a teacher at Eastern High School for most of her life. She taught Social Studies, English and Humanities from 1959 to 1986. Many of her students said that her class was very challenging but was made fun by the efforts of Mildred.

One of her favorite punishments to give someone was to memorize a poem of their choice. When it came to learning, Mildred Cooper did not mess around. Her favorite saying before a test was, "There shall be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth."

Many of her former students commented on her famous "Mexican Fandango" that everyone wanted to see her do. She would throw down a sombrero on the floor and dance around it. To make her class more enjoyable, she created a fictional character named "Snodgrass." She drew "Snodgrass" on the chalkboard and often used him on student's papers as a commentator. Mildred Cooper made learning enjoyable rather than a chore.

Jon Simon

A graduate of the class of 1966, Jon Simon returned to EHS for the rest of his working years until his retirement in 1999.



He experienced many memorable events in his 33 years at EHS. He experienced the major building projects—the front office, the new wings and the small gym area. Jon Simon enjoyed the great company at Eastern and misses all the good friends he made with other teach-

ers and the "good kids."

When asking many alumni if they had any memories from Mr. Simon's science class, some crazy stories surfaced. Many old students remarked on his wonderful singing talent. At any point in time, Jon would bust out in the theme song from "Green Acres." He also taught his students the song "Kingdom-Phylum-Class-Order-Family-Genus-Species" to the tune of "Supercalifragalisticexpialidocious." Not only was Jon Simon a great teacher, but he was also very down to earth—so down to earth that many might have mistaken him for a student.

If students were to doze off in Jon's class, he was known to drop a metal rod from above the student's head and have it hit the table. The loud noise would disturb the soundly sleeping student to the point where they would jump out of their seat. "One day I was in the gym and I could have sworn that I had heard the thud from Mr. Simon's rod. That's how loud it was," exclaimed a former student.

All in all, Jon Simon won the admiration of all his students. Maybe it was because he gave so many compliments and helped push his students to only perform their finest.

"The nicest thing that happened to me was getting the yearbook dedicated to me in 1982." Even though that yearbook dedication touched his heart, the year of 1997 is one he'll never forget. Eastern won state championships in boys basketball, soccer and women's track. "That was fun!"

In retirement, he keeps up with his golf game, learns new tunes on his guitar and travels extensively. When asked what he wanted others to know that they may not already know, Jon commented, "I just want them to know that I am just like everyone else - a little older - but I pretty much want to have fun." Fun he did have; after 33 years of teaching science and being the Assistant Principal, not a day goes by where he is not missed.











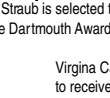
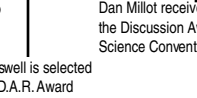
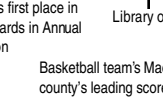
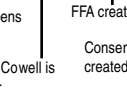
Robert Newsome

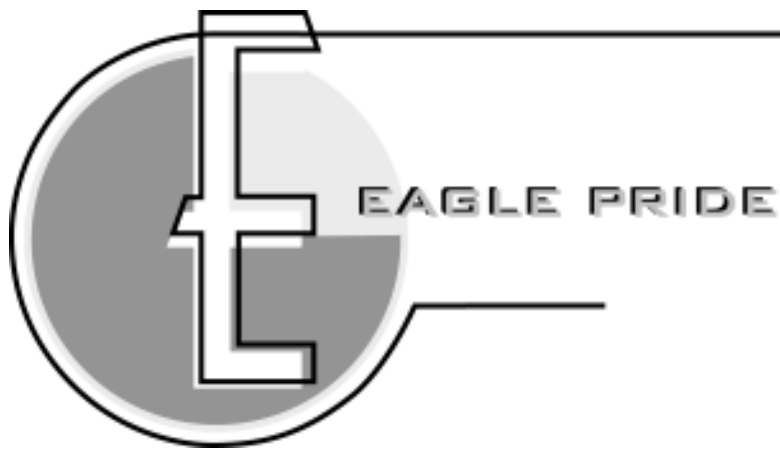
Another graduate of Eastern High School is Robert Newsome, class of 1962. He later returned to Eastern in 1986 to teach English until 1996, when he retired from the public school system.



The biggest change in Eastern was the addition of the tunnel, which connected the gym to the rest of the school building.

Newsome was a part of Eastern's very first High-Q team. His most memorable experience was when the High-Q team took the championship in his graduating year. The hardest part of retirement for Robert was that his life would be "completely different because he's not going to school daily." In his retirement he is substituting, spending his time reading and travelling often.

<p>1959</p>  <p>David Straub is selected to receive Dartmouth Award</p>	<p></p> <p>Dan Millot receives first place in the Discussion Awards in Annual Science Convention</p>	<p></p> <p>Library opens</p>	<p>1960</p> <p></p> <p>FFA created</p>	<p></p> <p>Conservation Club created</p>	<p></p> <p>Int. Relations Club created</p>	<p>1961</p> <p></p> <p>Emmet Goranflo named Football Coach of the Year</p>	<p></p> <p>Band wins 2nd in state competition</p>	<p></p> <p>Football wins the AAA county championship</p>	<p>1962</p> <p></p> <p>Richard Offenbach, Milton S. Williams, III and Robert Volt place first in Mathematical Assoc. of America competition</p>
<p></p> <p>Virginia Caswell is selected to receive D.A.R. Award</p>	<p></p> <p>Basketball team's Mac Cowell is county's leading scorer</p>	<p></p> <p>Camera Club created</p>	<p></p> <p>Undeclared basketball team wins Fern Creek Tourney</p>						



What is Eagle Pride? It is the traditions that have shaped Eastern High. The fight song, that familiar thumping at every pep rally that courses through your veins as you scream "Go big BLUE!" The mascot, that comic character that does his best to help our team succeed every game. The Alma Mater, those words that reminds us what Eastern stands for. It is those things that have transcended time and have made Eastern what it is.

Alma Mater

The Alma Mater, written by Mr. Cecil Karrick, Eastern's first band director, was to be recited during half time in the football games. Since then it has grown to become an important anchor of what our dear Eastern stands for. . . education, honesty, and honor.

*Oh, hail to dear old Eastern High
Loyal, staunch, and true.
May love abide as on we go.
Hail to our high school.
May she always strive for right,
Fight for honor too.
So here's to dear old Eastern High.
May she never die.*

The Big "E"

The most unique thing about Eastern High School is its shape. The building itself is shaped like a giant "E," which is why students lovingly refer to EHS as the "Big E." Just another one of those truly unique things that separate Eastern from the rest. When it was built in 1950, Eastern's structure only slightly resembled the "Big E." However, with the additions to the main

office, library and the extension of the wings in 1974, the "Big E" came to life.

The School Crest

The Crest represents Eastern. Each part of the crest was chosen for its symbolic meaning. Each facet represents a different aspect of the Eastern Education Program. Beginning at the top of the crest, the eagle is a symbol of courage and power, the king of birds. It stands for the spirit and determination of the students.

Below the eagle and the leaves is a pierced mullet that appears as a star. The oak leaves below the star illustrate the growing maturity through education.

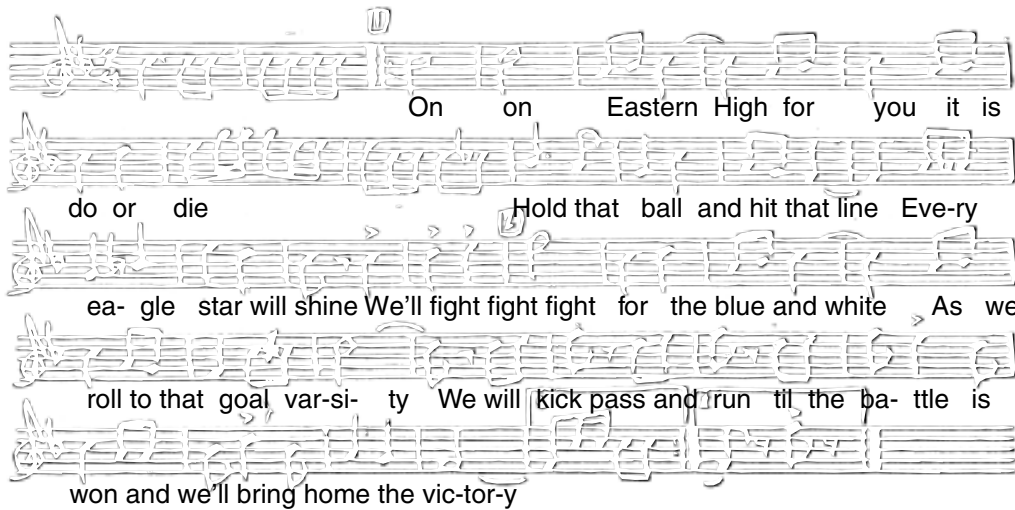
The section below the star and oak leaves depicts athletics. The foot shows speed, sportsmanship and fair play. The five interwoven rings symbolize

the Olympics and Eastern's wonderful athletes.

The large right-half of the crest is a torch wrapped in laurel leaves and a large letter E. The torch signifies academic knowledge, wisdom and learning, while the laurel leaves represent achievement and victory.



EASTERN



The Fight Song

The Eastern Fight Song was taken in 1950 from the University of Kentucky's fight song. The lyrics were composed by Bill Evans. The enthralling beat of thumping feet has for 50 years struck fear into the hearts of Eastern opponents and kindled the spirit of thousands of students. If there is one element of Eastern that every student will remember, it is the feeling of power and pride that coursed through their veins as they stood in the middle of a pep rally to shout, "Go Big Blue!"

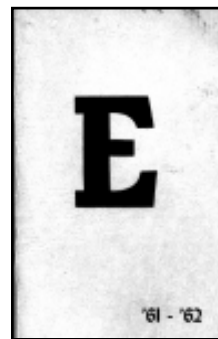


Eagle Print

Eastern's yearbook is the link between Eastern and its alumni. The original name of the yearbook was to be the *Easterner*, prior to printing in 1951, it was changed to *The Blueprint*. In 1952 it was changed to its current name *The Talon*. The yearbook has always been a source of inspiration to past, present and future Eastern Alumni.

The Eastern Eagle, Eastern's Newspaper, has always been a reliable source of information for Eastern's students.

The Eagle's Quill is the literary magazine. The holder of numerous national awards, the Quill is a place where our young Eagles can show their writing abilities.



The "E" Book

The "E" Book was a supplement given to the students at the beginning of the year outlining everything a student would ever need. The book contained the rules and regulations of Eastern as well as course descriptions, bell schedules, cheers and even a brief history of our beloved Eastern High School.

Instead of receiving the "E" book, students today get *The Student Code of Conduct* and *The Course Offering Book*.



The Eagle Mascot

The mascot is the life of every pep rally. Present every game, the mascot always tries his best to get the crowd into it. He represents the purest form of Eastern school spirit. Eastern's famed mascot has undergone some major changes through his long career, from his original paper maché head, to his newest incarnation as a complex mixture of synthetics, foams and plastics. Yet no matter how he is dressed the mascot has always been an essential part of every game and pep rally.

<p>1962 First Homecoming Dance & Queen</p>	<p>Asian Flu Epidemic: 300 students absent</p>	<p>1963 Jr. Beta Club established</p>	<p>Nov. 7, 1963: Hite Elementary opens</p>	<p>1964 Marching Band wins Third place in Mardi Gras</p>	<p>Rick Hill sets new swimming record in the 200 m relay</p>	<p>1965 First foreign exchange student</p>	<p>Mock Elections held by student council</p>
George Wetherby wins 17 day cruise to Panama Canal with Navy	Latin Club places first in overall competition	Band wins fourth consecutive A1 Rating at Brista	Connie Mullins receives EHS Citizenship Award	Cross Country regional champs	Boy's Football places state runner-up	Eastern's first debate team debuts	

CHANGING TIMES

Something happens everyday that changes the course of our ordinary lives. Some of these events are minor and others are life-changing. These are some of the major events that have helped shaped Eastern into the school that it is today.

Busing

In 1975, the Louisville area school districts were changed. Previously, there were two separate school districts, Louisville and Jefferson County. The city system was having financial troubles so the county system took over, and the two school systems merged.

Also in 1975, the state supreme court ordered desegregation in the Louisville area schools. This was due to the segregation of whites and African-Americans in the schools. People thought that whites were getting a better education than African-Americans, so the court ordered the schools to desegregate. This meant that white students and African American students would go to the same schools.

On the first day of school, September 4, 1975, there were several riots at many of the schools protesting the desegregation movement. Schools witnessed disruption, confusion and bitterness, both inside and outside the schools as cultures began to mix.

Two days after school began, Governor Julian Carroll sent nine-hundred Kentucky National Guard members to Jefferson County.

They were requested by Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloane and County Judge Todd Hollenbach to help protect the children and maintain security. In addition to the National Guard, people were hired to ride on buses and break up fights.

Not only were students forced to desegregate, teachers had to also. When the teachers left their old schools and went to their new schools, they weren't given their same classes. Wilada Coleman, a computer teacher at Eastern since 1975, was given general business classes when she came here to

teach. She taught accounting, keyboarding and law classes at Central High School for four years before coming to Eastern.

At Eastern there weren't as many problems compared to other schools. This was due to the fact that there were already many Afri-



Students rally against busing in front of Eastern.

EASTERN

can American students and teachers at Eastern before desegregation.

Since 1975, the busing dilemma has become less of an issue. Because of busing there are more African American students at Eastern, which makes our school more diverse. Eastern buses African American students from various sections of Jefferson County including the Louisville metropolitan area. African Americans have helped shaped Eastern's past, present and future.



In 1991 Eastern High School students were introduced to KERA for the first time

K.E.R.A.

From 1950 to 1989 Kentucky made attempts to change the system by increasing sales tax, which in turn raised teachers salaries and increased school standards.

In 1984 the state legislature passed The School Improvement Act, also known as the "Academic Bankruptcy Law." It gave The Kentucky Department of Education the power to "take over" school districts who failed to meet state standards.

The Kentucky Education Reform Act, or KERA, was enacted in 1990 due to a lawsuit claiming that Kentucky's education program was flawed. Its goals were to increase funding in poor school districts, improve overall test scores to keep up with national average and create new teacher qualifications not based on politics. The old system was thrown out and a new one was implemented. Lawmaker's were faced with quite a challenge; they had less than one year to create the new program.

KERA was the result. Many recent graduates are probably familiar with the required portfolios and open-response testing, all of which were developed due to KERA. Schools are given money based on these test results. This system was met with some controversy, however. Parents, teachers and administration wondered whether the system was actually working effectively.

In the 94-95 school year the school did well, resulting in

extra funds for the next two school years. However, Eastern's performances were not always top notch according to KERA standards. The 96-97 school year proved to be a challenge.

The test scores dropped. The school did get special funds to help improve areas in need. The most success was seen during the last two years in which test scores increased by 15%. This improvement gave Eastern the boost that it needed to continue to strive forward.

Not only did KERA affect actual schools and students but also teachers. KERA gave them more control by allowing them to choose how their classes were run and taught. This also allowed teachers to decide how funds were allocated. By allowing teachers to have a say, the school system can

avoid politics from taking over and affecting how money is distributed.

Although teachers had the freedom to teach how they wanted, certain requirements were made so that everyone learns the same subjects. The system allows for equality among school system ensuring everyone an equal education.









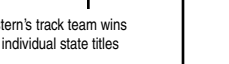
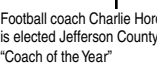

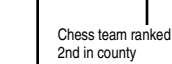
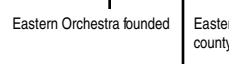
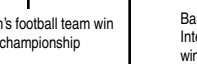
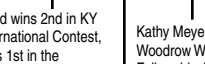
Since politics did play a role prior to KERA, lawmakers also created a central financing system that divides tax dollars equally among all school systems. Each district now has equal opportunity.

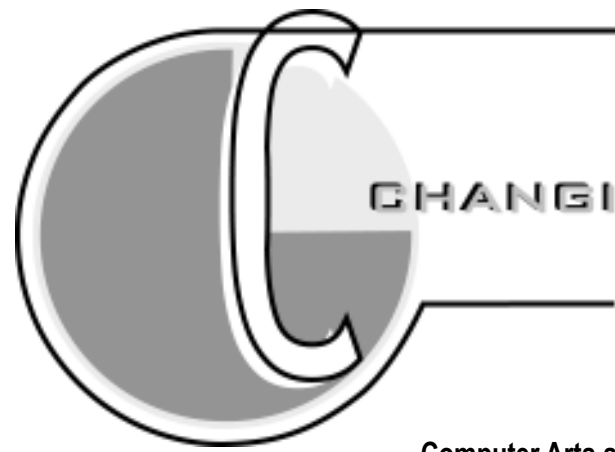
Today, KERA has gone through several alterations. However, many of the original ideas of KERA are still in place; the financial distribution system for example. CATS, the

Commonwealth Accountability Testing System, has taken the place of KIRIS testing to allow Kentucky to compare itself with the nation and ensure that education in Kentucky continues to take steps toward the future.



Ms. Bush helps students learn hands-on

<p>1965</p>  <p>Eastern's track team wins two individual state titles</p>	<p>1966</p>  <p>Football coach Charlie Hord is elected Jefferson County's "Coach of the Year"</p>	<p>1967</p>  <p>Future Homemakers club founded</p>	<p>1967</p>  <p>Chess team ranked 2nd in county</p>	<p>1967</p>  <p>Eastern Orchestra founded</p>	<p>1967</p>  <p>Kurt Douglas chooses the Talon Queen</p>	<p>1967</p>  <p>Band wins 2nd in KY International Contest, wins 1st in the Louisville parade</p>	<p>1967</p>  <p>Girls track finishes state runner up</p>
<p>1967</p>  <p>Jimmy Stewart selects the Talon Queen</p>	<p>1967</p>  <p>Cross country team wins Trinity Invitational</p>	<p>1967</p>  <p>Future Business Leaders of America founded</p>	<p>1967</p>  <p>Girls track finishes state runner up</p>	<p>1967</p>  <p>13" of snow fall, 3 days of school are missed</p>	<p>1967</p>  <p>Kathy Meyers wins Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Award</p>	<p>1967</p>  <p>Girls track finishes state runner up</p>	



CHANGING TIMES

Computer Arts and Sciences - C.A.S.

As technology has advanced and improved around the world so has the technology at Eastern High School. In 1989, Eastern started a program with only ten classes and four teachers—C.A.S. Now Eastern offers sixteen different subjects with twelve teachers teaching forty-five classes per day.

In 1989, teachers were asked by Mr. Sexton, the principal, to create a specialized program to draw more students to Eastern. After the teachers decided to start a computer technology program, they visited local businesses and companies such as banks, grocery stores and insurance companies in order to find out what businesses expected in their future employees. The school based the program on the need for graduates with superior speaking, writing, typing and sales skills.

In 1993, the MBS (Math, Business, Science) program took off with the goal to prepare students for the real world and to teach them the skills needed to survive and hold a successful job. The school received many grants from IBM, as well as donations from companies affiliated with Eastern Alumni. Companies such as BellSouth Mobility, BlueShield Anthem and Kizan-Panurgy have all donated to the program at Eastern.

In 1996, the MBS program was changed to CAS—Computer Arts and Sciences. This name change clarified what the program was about and expanded the computer and science classes offered.

In 1997 Eastern's SBDM mandated that all Freshmen and Sophomores were required to take CAS I and CAS II. Juniors and Seniors students could elect to take such classes as Engineering Technology, Programing, Graphic Communications, A+



Jeff Mills and Jennifer Scheler class of 1992 working on the computers.

and Microsoft Certification, Computer Repair, Biotechnology and Telemedia.

Today, the school has a total of seven-hundred computers in thirteen labs, and about thirteen-hundred of the school's sixteen-hundred students are enrolled in computer classes.

The CAS program has accomplished so much in such a short time. A major goal for the future is getting one-hundred percent of the students at Eastern to stay with the program through their senior year, as compared to the current seventy percent. The CAS program wants to continue to guide kids into high paying jobs and have them succeed in the real world.



Disciplinary Action

In the fifty years that Eastern High School has existed, many school policies have come and gone. Policies concerning disciplinary action have changed as society's view on school discipline

changed.

From Eastern's birth, teachers were allowed to have their own forms of discipline for their students. Concepts such as "Geometric Jail" located in the corner of a room, having students write the dress code or recite poetry are examples of unique forms of punishment. These punishments may also include the classic detention hall, given in the teacher's room. Other ways to punish the students depended on the teacher and their views.

Eastern High School did have set policies, though. A school-wide form of detention hall was held before or after school. This tradition continues to today with detention hall existing before school in the cafeteria. In the 1970's and 1980's, the "Time-Out Room" existed. Students that were disruptive in class were sent there and stayed for a certain amount of time. However, it was ineffective and as one student in the November of 1979 issue of the Eastern Eagle wrote, "The Time-Out

EASTERN

Room is the biggest farce since the Amityville Horror.” Other classic and age-old forms of punishment existed and still continue to live: referrals, suspension and expulsion.

Eastern also found other ways to change students' behavior besides confining them to a room. Corporal punishment was used for many years until society's views on such a practice found it wrong. Students who were “bad cases” were paddled by the principal or an assistant principal, only after the student's parents were notified and permitted the act. Sometimes, the students weren't even dealt with by Eastern; after notifying the parents, the troublemaker was sent home.

Later, the idea of in-school suspension was introduced to Eastern and programs such as EHS II, STOP and ISAP began. EHS II was a program that lasted for only a few years. As a remedial, general-studies curriculum program, students who had trouble working in a classroom with a large amount of people were placed with a smaller group.

Given to major cases, STOP is a program in which suspended students attend school, but they are confined to one room. There they are allowed to complete assignments from their classes. ISAP works with the same idea, except it is suspension for only a short amount of time, such as one period out of a day or as long as one day. This is only given to those who are involved in minor offenses.

Punishing students is always a must at a school to help keep order and provide an effective learning environment. However, as the policies have changed over Eastern's fifty years, so has the motive of them. As Judith Bush, a teacher at Eastern for nearly 23 years stated, “There seems to be a move in disciplining students to change behavior, rather than to punish.”

In the seventies, busing and security guards were introduced into Jefferson County Schools. Eastern hired Keith Schadt, and for nearly ten years, he looked out for the student body. Eventually, more security guards were hired, and there is now a total of four. Their job is to monitor the hallways and lunchroom, aid students in need, keep the school safe and support the students. They are well-liked and respected; as one teacher put it, “They are a super team.”

As Eastern celebrates more birthdays, students will watch dis-

ciplinary policies come and go. They will grumble about them and some will test them, but the end result will be a safe and effective Eastern High School.

7th and 8th Graders

Eastern had many other changes in their time. Eastern High School was like most schools in the 50's by having 7th and 8th graders along with the grades 9-12. The 7th and 8th graders were here before Eastern was first built in 1950.

They had different sports, different teachers and different assistant principals. They even had different pep rallies. Most of the kids never made contact with the younger students because they were kept in the east wing of the building away from the high school students. Some students had classes in buildings that were not connected to the school. These were the quonset huts.

They had many different classes in these huts such as core classes, which were a combination of Language Arts and Social Studies all wrapped up into a 3 hour class and many other classes that included shop for boys and home economics for girls. Having the 7th and 8th graders in school with high school students helped them out. It gave them a chance to get oriented to the physical surroundings before having to adjust to the academic changes of high school.

The 7th and 8th graders' most horrifying experience was having to go to a TV class. They would have approximately 150 students in a class held in the auditorium with 8 televisions. They would have to watch a science or math film and were demanded to stay awake. “If you would fall asleep then you would get hit with a wooden stick on your head,” recalled a past student of EHS.










They varied in maturity levels from the work they did at school to the things they would do on the weekends. The 12-year olds were in the same school as the 18-year olds, making a difference in the way all students behaved and acted.

Crosby Middle was built for Eastern students in 1979. The board voted on constructing a separate school for the younger students. They decided that students would do better academically if they were in a place where they had kids their own age around them. And so the middle school was created.



Security staff in 1998 having fun with Mr. Sexton's car. Note: Barry Goodall class of 1984 back-left



1968				1969			1970			1971		
	Susie Shields wins the Bronze Medal in the 100m Butterfly stroke at the Mexico Summer Olympics	Bill Cosby judges the Talon Court	Eastern's Football team wins the county championship		Steve Ulrich stages a small protest against Eastern's long hair policy	Hi-Q team created at Eastern		Basketball is 10-5 for regular season	Girls win track championship		Miss Susie Martin - Homecoming Queen	Girls win track championship
		Christa Morrison winner of sewing division	Eastern to build 6 new tennis courts behind the gym			Girls track team wins championship						