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Paseo Academy of Fine and Performing Arts
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JROTC

This is the first year for the Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps at Paseo. The JROTC program prepares high school students for leadership roles while making them aware of their rights, responsibilities, and privileges as American citizens. The curriculum includes basic military tasks and marching, but more importantly it includes techniques to improve self-esteem and self-discipline. The mission of JROTC is to motivate high school students to be better Americans. As a member of the JROTC family, each student is expected to assume a leadership role. There are four levels of Leadership Education Training beginning in the freshman year. Each successive level places higher demands and expectations on the cadet.



Charles Rhodes and David White organize the JROTC files.



In October, cadets participated in the Battalion Activation Ceremony.



Timothy Lever, Tiffany Harris, Janaya Stevenson, Tiniqueka Saunders, and Ebony Duncan practice for the Battalion Retreat.

Isaac Williams and David White salute as Charles Rhodes and Tyrome Hoskins prepare to raise the flag.

Caught IN THE ACT

Beverly Shaw, Jessica Minter, and Felicia Vargas are practicing for the Drill Team.

"I chose to major in JROTC because of all it has to offer me, both now and in the future.

I feel a sense of pride when I'm in the class."

JENA REILEY

"I feel that JROTC is one of the best programs in American high schools.

This year I have the opportunity to help start JROTC at Paseo and give something back to the program."

DAVID WHITE

"JROTC gives me a sense of pride and self-confidence."

D'NETIA TAYLOR



Jena Riley gives Tiffany Harris some pointers during target practice.

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*"Accidents happen,
when a pencil
from my hand
makes contact
with paper."*

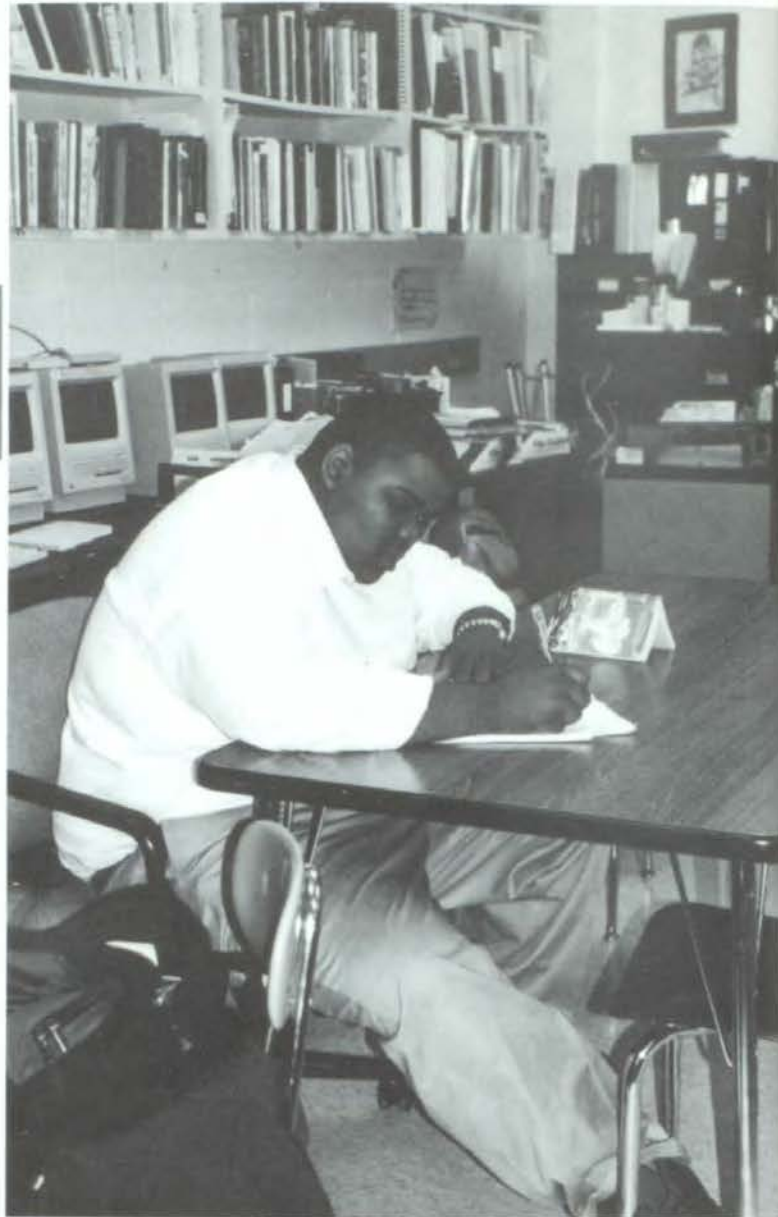
from "Control", a poem by

RICHA WILLIAMS

*"I grab my pen,
Like that kid grabs his
mom,
He loves her comfort,
I love dropping poetic
bombs."*

from "That Kid and My Poems",
a poem by

MARC GARCIA



David Whalen
concentrates
on his
writing assignment.



Aylesi Bobo reads an original poem
at the Arts Assembly.



Autumn Cox and Joe Moccia discuss their writing with Ms. Roberts.

Creative Writing



Creative Writing offers a focused study of poetry, fiction, playwriting, and non-fiction writing skills. In addition, students write critical responses to literature, do film studies, and write film scripts. Original writings of exceptional merit are published in *The Poet's Voice*, Paseo's own literary magazine. *The Poet's Voice* has been awarded the highest evaluation by the National conference of English Teachers. Students' work has been published in the *National Youth Poetry Anthology*. Students also do readings at The Writer's Place and Barnes and Noble.

Lauren Peterson takes notes in her writing class.



Iesha McCullough and Latreece Hawkins are hard at work in their writing class.



Emanuel Black is focused on his writing.

Dance

The Dance Department offers a wide range of classes, performance opportunities, and creative outlets for students. Whether students are performing at an advanced level or just beginning, classes are available in technique, choreography, tap, and musical theater dance. Students are trained by dance professionals in a variety of techniques in Paseo's state-of-the-art dance studios. The students' experience is further enhanced by guest artists, dance-oriented field trips, festivals, and conferences.

Caitlin Kimmitz learns a new move in Dance II.



Students in Dance I practice a new step.



Courtney Morgan and Winston Brown pair up in Dance III.



Christopher Jackson is hard at work in Dance I.



Tiffany Hatfield, Tess Patterson-Wade, Tammy Pruett, Megan West, and Natalie Barr at the barre in Dance III.

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"Dance is a way to express your thoughts and feelings without using words."

TIFFANY HATFIELD

Larry Trice demonstrates his flexibility.



"Dance is exciting and offers lots of opportunities."

ED MATHIS

"Dance is a physical outlet for me."

ROCHELLE LUMPKIN



"I aspire to be a professional dancer and dance teaches a sense of discipline that carries over into everyday life."

TIA CRADDOCK

"I've been dancing since I was seven and it's still fun!"

ANESHA SIMMONS

Natalie Barr, Megan West, Danica Yaley, and Courtney Morgan are on point in their Dance III class.

THEATER

TECHNICAL

Melissa Brown sews a costume.



Students in Technical Theater are exposed to all facets of theater production and management. Students are involved in the design and execution of scenery, properties, costumes, make-up, sound, and lighting. Advanced students provide the behind-the-scenes technology necessary for the production of performances at Paseo. This includes technical expertise in the dressing rooms, in the sound booth, and in the wings.



Joshua Bean operates the sound board during the Winter Assembly.



Lee Amerine cleans brushes after painting a set.

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"Acting is an art, a responsibility, and a privilege."
ANGIE KASTLE

"I like designing the costumes and actually seeing the actors bring them to life."
SYERIA HAYNES

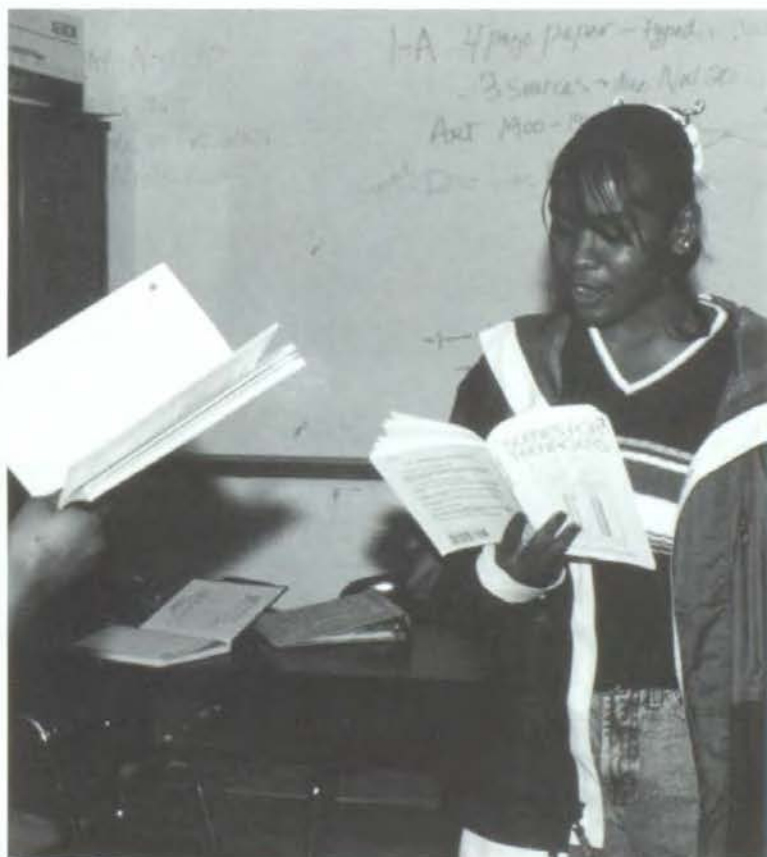
"I like to explore different aspects of a character and bring out their best qualities for the audience."
CANDACE NEAL

THEATER

ON THE STAGE



Theater students are involved in a focused program of acting, voice study, and movement. They have the opportunity to explore directing techniques, improvisation, and new acting approaches. A wide variety of theatrical styles as well as dramatic literature from a range of periods and cultures are presented to the students. They perform in Paseo's extraordinary theater facilities and have the opportunity to experience professional theater through alliances with theater companies in the Kansas City area.



Reshawn Fields reads a scene from a play.

Shanda Sanders and Brian Sneed improvise a scene.



Mark Johnson and Angie Kastle read a scene from a play.

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC

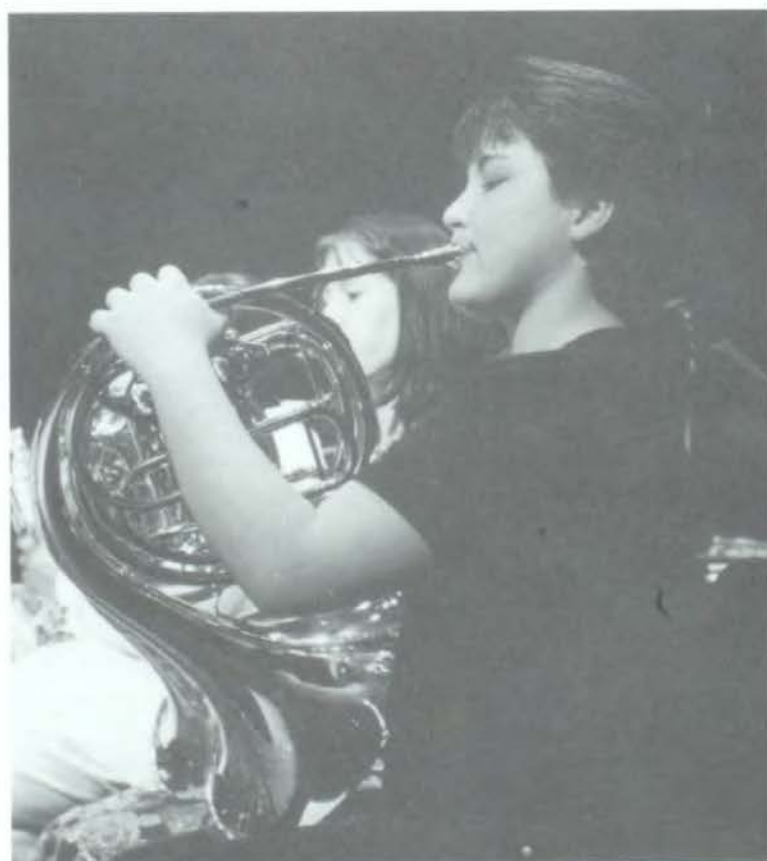
Many opportunities await the student interested in instrumental music. Private instruction enhances each student's experience. Students may participate in the Jazz Ensemble; Wind Ensemble; Orchestra: Full, String, or Chamber; Brass and Woodwind Choirs. Paseo students have been recognized in district, state and national competitions. They perform at a variety of events in the Kansas City area as well as in numerous concerts at Paseo. In addition, students participate in exchanges with colleges, universities, and professional music organizations.



Emily Person, Teaquwela Bailey, and Luke Urie practice in Chamber Orchestra.



Erin Murray practices the violin.



Ashley Cartmill performs with the Wind Ensemble in the Fall Concert.



Sasha Groschang practices the cello.

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Brian Alexander plays a solo with the Jazz Band.



"Music is unspoken poetry. It allows me to express myself and show how I am feeling."

PHILLIP EAGLE

"Music is a way to say words unsaid and express your feelings."

BRIAN ALEXANDER

"Music lifts your spirits and helps you to forget your problems. It

allows you to express yourself and to understand different people and cultures."

MONICA STEVENS

"Music is my life. I didn't realize how much I appreciated music until I came to Paseo. From hip-hop to classical, I love it all."

ERIN MURRAY



Students in Jazz Band rehearse for an upcoming performance.



MUSICAL VOCAL MUSIC

Vocal Music students can choose from an exciting range of courses including Vocal Jazz Ensemble, Madrigal and Chamber Choir, Concert Choir, Girls' Choir, and Paseo Singers. Classes in Music History and Music Theory help students develop a theoretical, historical, and aesthetic knowledge of music. Paseo students have been recognized in district, state, and national competitions. In addition, they perform at a variety of events around Kansas City as well as in numerous productions in Paseo's performance center.



Matt Wilson and Hope McIntosh practice a duet.



Amber Parks, Matt Wilson, and Hope McIntosh sing as Sasha Groschang plays the piano.

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"When I sing it really lifts my spirits."

VONNIE WOODS

"Singing has always been a part of my life."

GIESELLE TAYLOR

"I really love to sing. Singing is therapeutic for me; it calms me down."

JAMILYA ROE

V. Arts Visual



Corey Hopkins works on a project in Ceramics.

Students in the Visual Arts Department have the opportunity to study drawing, painting, photography, ceramics, sculpture and graphic design. They work in art studios that are fully furnished with state-of-the-art equipment and materials unsurpassed at the high school level anywhere in this area. Student artists benefit from the expertise of visiting professional artists on a regular basis. Paseo's talented student artists have been recognized both locally and nationally through their outstanding exhibitions. In addition, many student artists have received scholarships to prestigious art colleges.



Raina Swanson-Chrisman works on a tempera painting in Painting I.

V. Arts Visual



Jason Bluett watches as Sami Holliday finishes an assignment for her Senior Portfolio.



Eric Kliethermes works on a sketch in Art.



Andrew Thompson welds a metal sculpture.



Sara Smith develops film in Photography II.

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"I can express my true feelings in my art work. There is no limit to what I can accomplish."

SAMI HOLLIDAY

"Anyone can do art, but the true artists have a love for what they do."

JAMAL GAMBY

"I have a love for art and plan to pursue a career in graphic design."

ELARA ROLAND

"I love art. I believe life is expressed in the arts and different styles of art. It expresses joy and pain."

LAUREN SWEENY

"Art has taught me to look at the world in an entirely new way."

JEREMY KNOLL



Eric Kliethermes assembles a metal sculpture.



Shawn Roark works at the wheel in Advanced Ceramics.



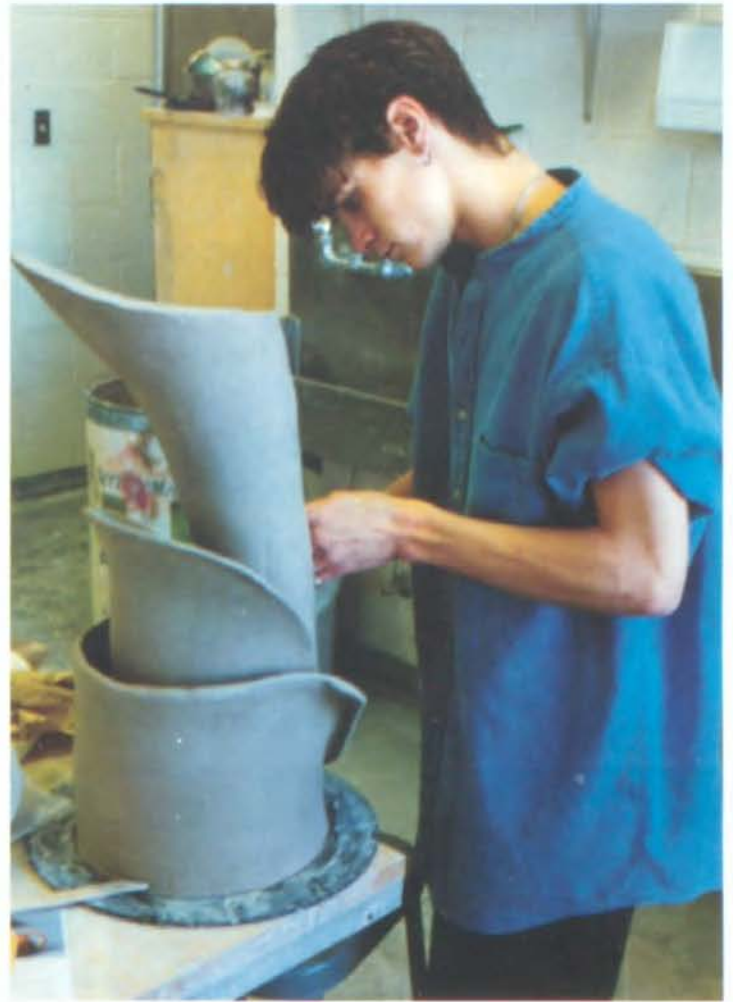
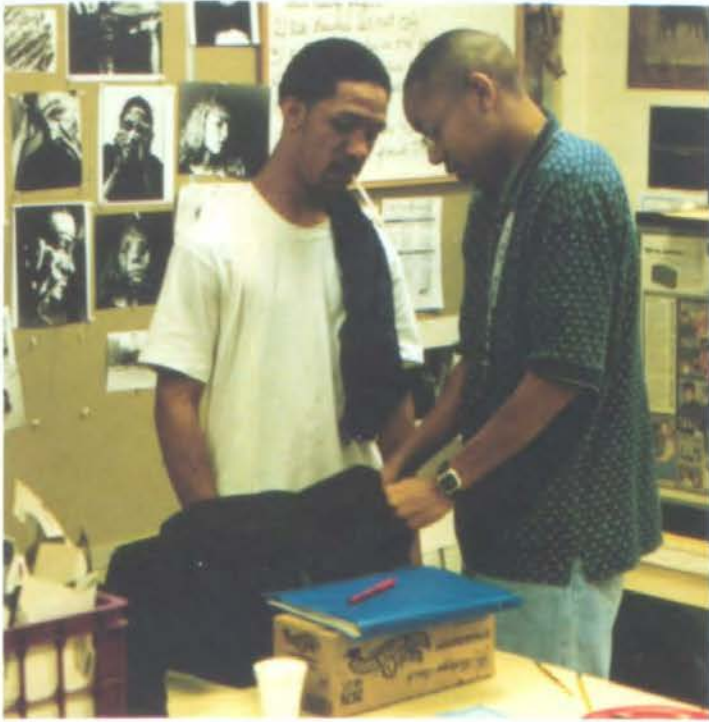
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The Class of 1999 led the way for the students of Paseo - It was Front and Center Stage





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Seniors



Carlos Abisaab
Visual Arts



Danielle Adams
Dance



Antoinette Allen
Visual Arts



Brian Alexander
Instrumental Music



Harry Anderson
Instrumental Music



Kennesha Anderson
Instrumental Music



Verena Angsusser
Theater



Jeffery Bagsby
Instrumental Music



Jessica Belcher
Theater



John Bernal
Visual Arts



Rayna Berry
Technical Theater



Curtis Betz
Vocal Music



Benjamin Biswell
Visual Arts



Senta Blackman
Visual Arts



Aylesi Bobo
Creative Writing

Seniors

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Byron Bolden
Visual Arts



Marcus Boulton
Instrumental Music



Monee Bradley
Creative Writing



Krystal Breedlove
Dance



Eugene Brinkley
Theater



Shala Broils
Theater



Earl Brown
Instrumental Music



Shannon Bryant
Dance



Tiffany Cannon
Dance



Heather Coffie
Instrumental Music



Tia Craddock
Dance



Herraldo Culbert
Visual Arts



Larry Cunningham
Visual Arts



Damon Davis
Instrumental Music



Ruby de Leon
Dance

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Johanna Dewald
Instrumental Music



Phillip Eagle
Instrumental Music



Brandon Ellington
Creative Writing



Janette Elliott
Instrumental Music



Tamara Fletcher
Dance



Nia Franklin
Vocal Music



Christine Froid
Visual Arts



Robert Jamal Gamby
Visual Arts



Marc Garcia
Creative Writing



Mario Gardner
Creative Writing



Christina Garrett
Instrumental Music



Kimberly Guinn
Creative Writing



Alfred Hadley
Instrumental Music



Adrian Halpern
Visual Arts



Curtis Hardy
Visual Arts

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Calvin Harris
Theater



Chastity Harris
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Tiffany Harris
Dance



Camille Hawkins
Instrumental Music



Jennifer Hayes
Vocal Music



Syeria Haynes
Creative Writing



Michael Henniger
Instrumental Music



Robin Herron
Creative Writing



Latrece Hindsman
Dance



Sami Holliday
Visual Arts



Ebone Holmes
Vocal Music



Tanaisha Hooten



Tyrome Hoskins
JROTC



Brandi Hubert
Dance



Linda Huff
Technical Theater

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Seniors



Phillip Humphrey
Instrumental Music



Aeren Hunter
Creative Writing



Jennifer Jackson
Dance



Vanessa Jefferson
Dance



Shamil Jenkins
Vocal Music



Jason Johnson
Vocal Music



Kahlil Johnson
Theater



Ashlee Jones
Creative Writing



Jeanette Jones
Visual Arts



Lester Charles Jones, Jr.
Vocal Music



Shawntae Jones
Creative Writing



Stefawn Jones
JROTC



Angela Kastle
Theater



Darenda Kinney
Visual Arts



Eric Kliethermes
Visual Arts

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Heather Lay
Visual Arts



Ebony Love
Creative Writing



Rochelle Lumpkin
Dance



Cecily Marrero-Hunt
Visual Arts



Jahmel Martin
Visual Arts



Edward Mathis
Dance



Janet McCon
Dance



Iesha McCullough
Creative Writing



Michelle McCullough
Creative Writing



Lillian McDaniel
Creative Writing



Hope McIntosh
Vocal Music



Angela McMickle
Theater



Jessica Minter
Creative Writing



Latrice Mitchell
Dance



Antonio Moore
Technical Theater

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Katrenda Moore
Visual Arts



Kimberly Moore
Vocal Music



Courtney Morgan
Dance



Erin Murray
Instrumental Music



Kahtea Murrell
Dance



Brooke Neal
Visual Arts



Kreshawna Nicholson
Technical Theater



Latisha Obie
Visual Arts



Carmen Olvera
Technical Theater



Kandice Penn
Instrumental Music



Robin Perry
Dance



Lauren Peterson
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Donel Pittman
Visual Arts



Dyvid Pittman
Instrumental Music



Ruben Pla
Visual Arts

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Terrence Poplar
Dance



Christin Prater
Theater



Tammy Pruett
Dance



Sophia Rea
Instrumental Music



Stacey Reece
Dance



Latrice Reid
Creative Writing



Kimberly Rhodeman
Creative Writing



Felicia Rhodes
Vocal Music



Ronald Richardson, Jr.
Creative Writing



Shawn Roark
Visual Arts



William Roberson
Instrumental Music



Amanda Rodriguez
Visual Arts



Elara Roland
Visual Arts



Tamela Ross
Instrumental Music



Theodore Rowe
Visual Arts

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Tiniqueka Saunders
Creative Writing



Phebo Schumacher
Visual Arts



Rachel Scott
Theater



Jeremy Seamster
Technical Theater



Raffael Sears
Theater



Beverly Shaw
Instrumental Music



Anesha Simmons
Dance



Damiyahn Smith
Visual Arts



Justina Smith



Carletta Spencer
Vocal Music



Lyndra Stacker
Creative Writing



Shara Swayzer
Theater



Raegan Tamayo
Dance



Rishawda Tate
Dance



Andrew Thompson
Visual Arts

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Claudia Thompson
Theater



Precious Thompson
Theater



Keyona Turner
JROTC



Jonathan Vasquez
Technical Theater



Kayana Ward
Technical Theater



Jemela Wesley
Vocal Music



David White
JROTC



Ronald White
Theater



Ian Wilcox
Visual Arts



Carl Williams
Visual Arts



Chaukka Williams
Dance



Richa Williams
Creative Writing



Matthew Wilson
Vocal Music



Ka'Treasa Wilson
Instrumental Music



Jeffery Wraggs
Visual Arts

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Danica Yaley
Dance



Ebony Jackson
Vocal Music



Senior Class Officers
Tiffany Harris, Secretary; Ka'Treasa Wilson, Sergeant at Arms; Rafeal Sears, Vice-President; Jamal Gamby, Treasurer; Mrs. Joyce Jennings, Sponsor ; Curtis Hardy, President



Senior Cabinet
Top Row: Ebony Love, Jessica Minter, Lauren Peterson. Front Row: Robin Perry, Monee Bradley, Rafeal Sears, Tiffany Harris, Ka'Treasa Wilson, Curtis Hardy, Michelle McCullough, Aylesi Bobo, Mrs. Jennings, and Jamal Gamby
Not Pictured: Christina Garrett, Phillip Humphrey, and Mrs. Ernestine S. Miles, Sponsor

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Senior Superlatives



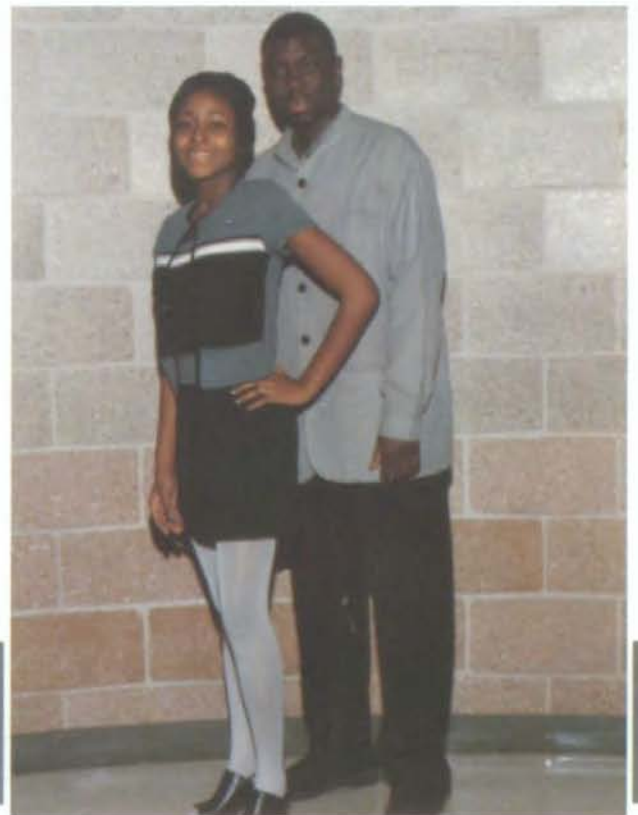
Best Personality
Orlando Williams and Ka'Treasa Wilson



Most Likely to Succeed
Curtis Hardy and Aylesi Bobo



Most Spirited
Alfred Hadley and Vanessa Jefferson



Best Dressed
Beverly Shaw and Damon Davis

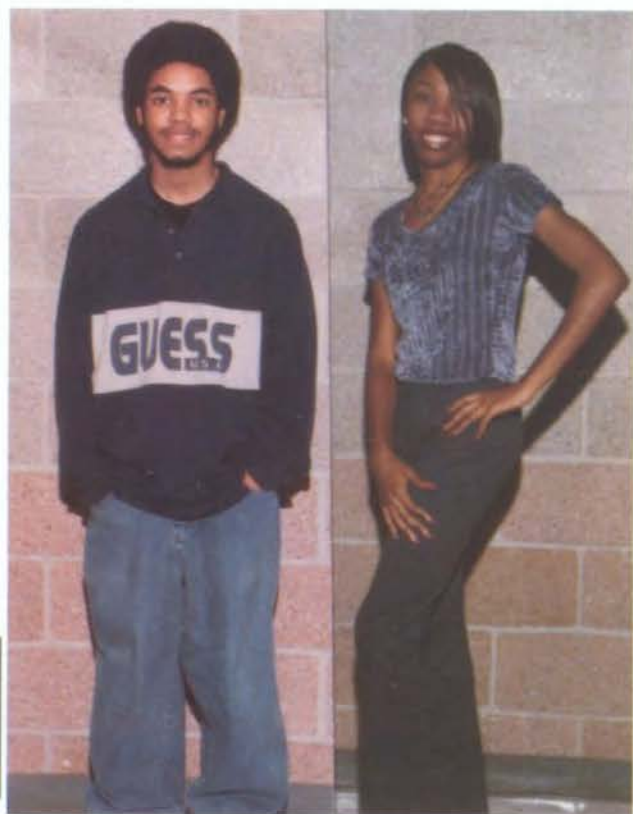
Senior Superlatives



Best Dancer
Tia Craddock and Terrence Poplar



Best Muscian
Kennesha Anderson and Phillip Eagle



Best Actress/Actor
Shara Swazer and Raffael Sears



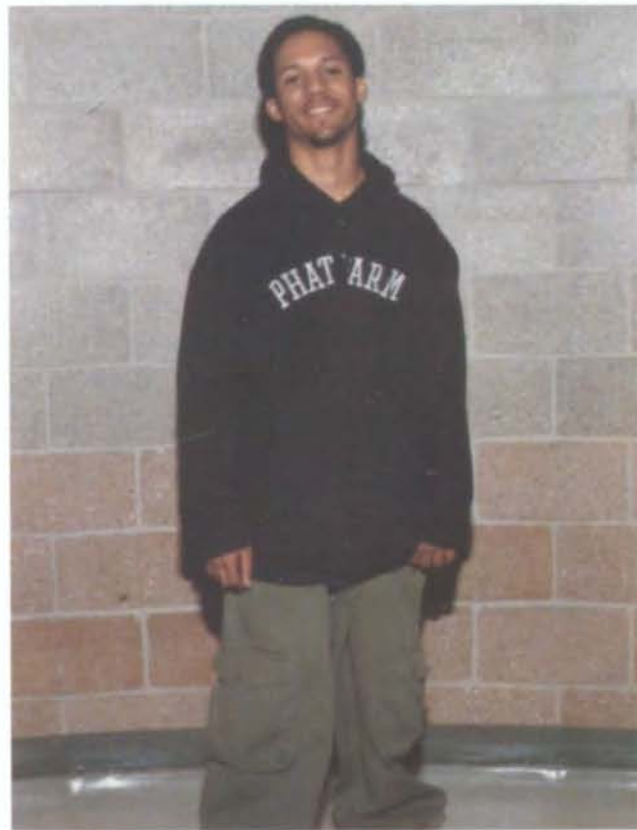
Best Writer
Jessica Minter and Ron Richardson



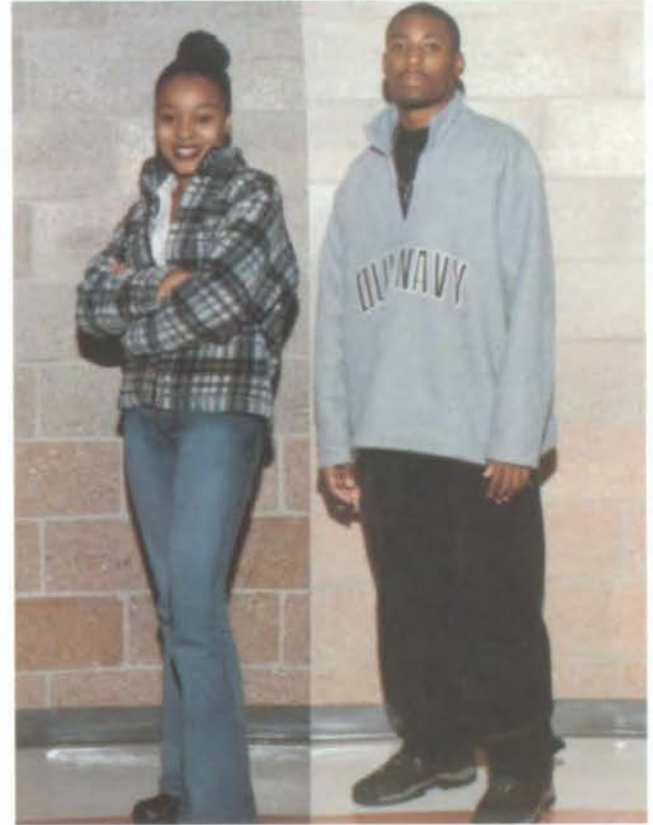
Best Sense of Humor
Jason Johnson and Tiniqueka Saunders



Best Vocal Music
Carletta Spencer and Matthew Wilson



Best Artist
Jamal Gamby and Brooke Neal (not pictured)



Most Athletic
Christin Prater and Charles Jones

Senior Superlatives









Page 33 Row 1: Antoinette Allen, Damon Davis, Vanessa Jefferson, Ashlee Jones, Latisha Obie; **Row 2:** Carl Williams, Senta Blackman, Christin Prater, Curtis Hardy, Janette Elliott; **Row 3:** Danica Yaley, Jamal Gamby, Carlos Abisaab, Sami Holliday, Orlando Williams; **Row 4:** Tiniqueka Saunders, Rochelle Lumpkin, Sam Banks, Cecily Marrero-Hunt



Page 34 Row 1: Eboney Jackson, Jemela Wesley, Donel Pittman, Dyvid Pittman; **Row 2:** Shannon Bryant, Heather Coffie, Larry Cunningham; **Row 3:** Kimberly Moore, Jennifer Jackson, Tiffany Harris, Andrew Thompson, Adrian Halpern; **Row 4:** Elara Roland, Shawn Roark, Theo Rowe and Ben Biswell, Kahlil Johnson

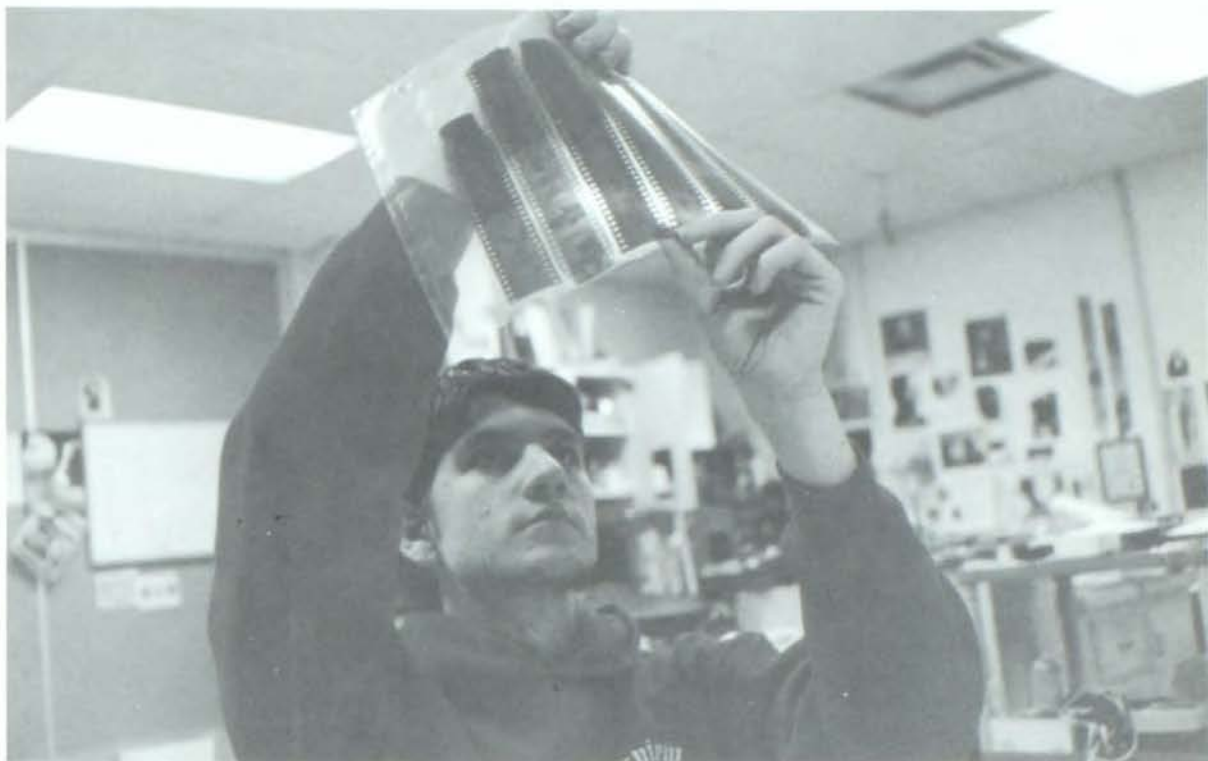


Page 35 Row 1: Jessica Belcher, Aeren Hunter, Janet McCon, Philip Eagle, Courtney Morgan; **Row 2:** Tamela Ross, Damiyah Smith, Camille Hawkins, Terrence Poplar, Ebony Love; **Row 3:** Anesha Simmons, Claudia Thompson, Jeanette Jones, Matthew Wilson; **Row 4:** Eric Kliethermes, Jason Johnson, Felicia Rhodes

Page 36 Row 1: Carmen Olvera, Kimberly Rhodeman, Ka'Treasa Wilson, Erin Murray; **Row 2:** Alfred Hadley, Kandice Penn, Raffael Sears; **Row 3:** Harold O'Neal, Katrenda Moore, Angie Kastle; **Row 4:** Tyrome Hoskins, Albert and Stephanie Burnes

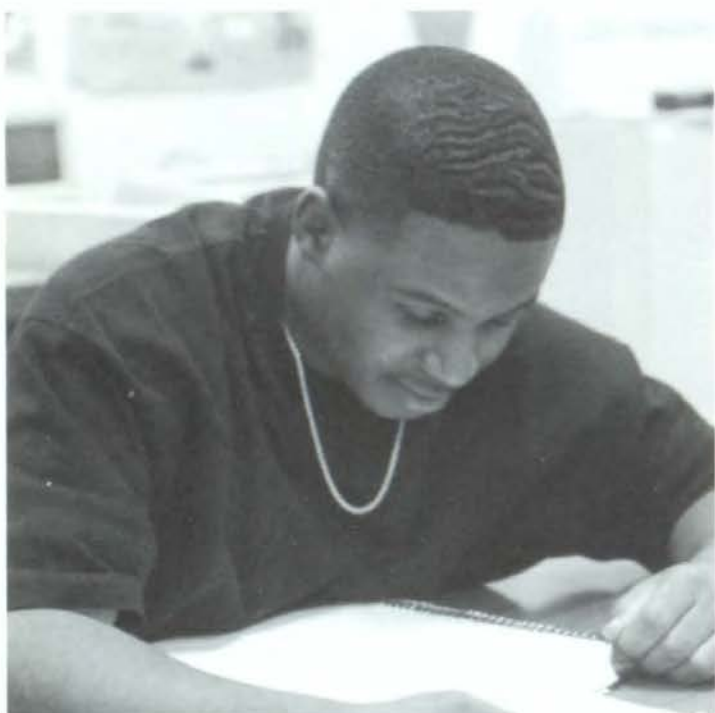
Did you recognize these beautiful babies? If you need a little help, just turn your yearbook upside down!





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Juniors



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Rahwa Abdelhadi



John Alexander



Jania Amador



Marlicia Bankston



Kimberly Bell



Jason Bluett



Nicole Blum



Andrea Bonds



John Brant



Nicolas Briones



Melysa Brown



Winston Brown



April Bruckmeier



Elvis Butler



Carla Byrd



Tracy Byrd



Donald Carter



Joellen Charles



Josilyn Clark



Kristen Clark



Autumn Cox



John Cravens



Sherrell Dandy



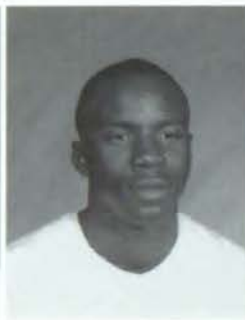
Lashawnda Davis



Anthony Dedner



Kwamie Dennis



Dwayne Diggs



James Dixon



Steven Douglas



Richard Evans

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Reshawn Fields



Mikeisha Franklin



Tramaine Fraser



Justin Freeland



Detrice Gaines



Lorena Garcia



Jillian Gee



Sarah Giles



Michole Gorman



Sabrina Goulden



John Gravatt



Quinnet Graves



Sheriece Green



Randolph Greene



Rachel Grimm



Angela Groves



Leon Hammond



Chez Harlmon



Amy Hastings



Tiffany Hatfield



Latreece Hawkins



Marcus Henderson



Elizabeth Hodges



Shayla Howard



Christopher Irons



Shanay Irvin



Sierra Jackson



Derrick Jacobs



Kenneth James



Akilah Johnson

Juniors



Mark Johnson



Tatiannia Johnson



Aisha Jones



Keith Jones



Lacey Jones



Brandon King



Jeremy Knoll



Starlet Leabo



Gabriel Lona



Gary Long



Sylvester Lowe



Ateea Mack



Jaboric Marshall



Doris Martin



Jared Martin



Nyesha Mason



Tiffany Maxwell



Candice May



Brandon Mayberry



Carrie McCrorey



Kamisha McGary



Joseph Moccia



Cornelia Monroe



Stuart Moore



Nicole Mulmore



Leyna Murr



Kristin Oates



Denita Obie



Franchesca Parks



Tess Pattison-Wade

Juniors



Rebecca Payne



Latisha Piggee



Leopoldo Pla



Donald Primm



Robert Randolph



Keli Richardson



Kiara Robinson



Tyrell Robinson



Jamilya Roe



Venus Roe



Antoine Sanders



Allen Scott



Stephanie Sims



Sarah Smith



Wayne Smith



Janaya Stevenson



Amariss Strickland



Lamar Strode



Lauren Sweeney



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Kimberly Tabron



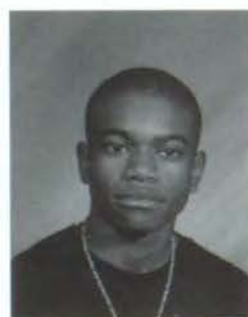
Amanda Thatch



Reth Touch



Tiffanie Trice



Antonio Tubbs



Forest Tyson



Luke Urie



Joseph Vasquez



Kelly Ward



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Craig Williams



Montayia Williams



Russell Williams



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Keyana Winston



Garon Young



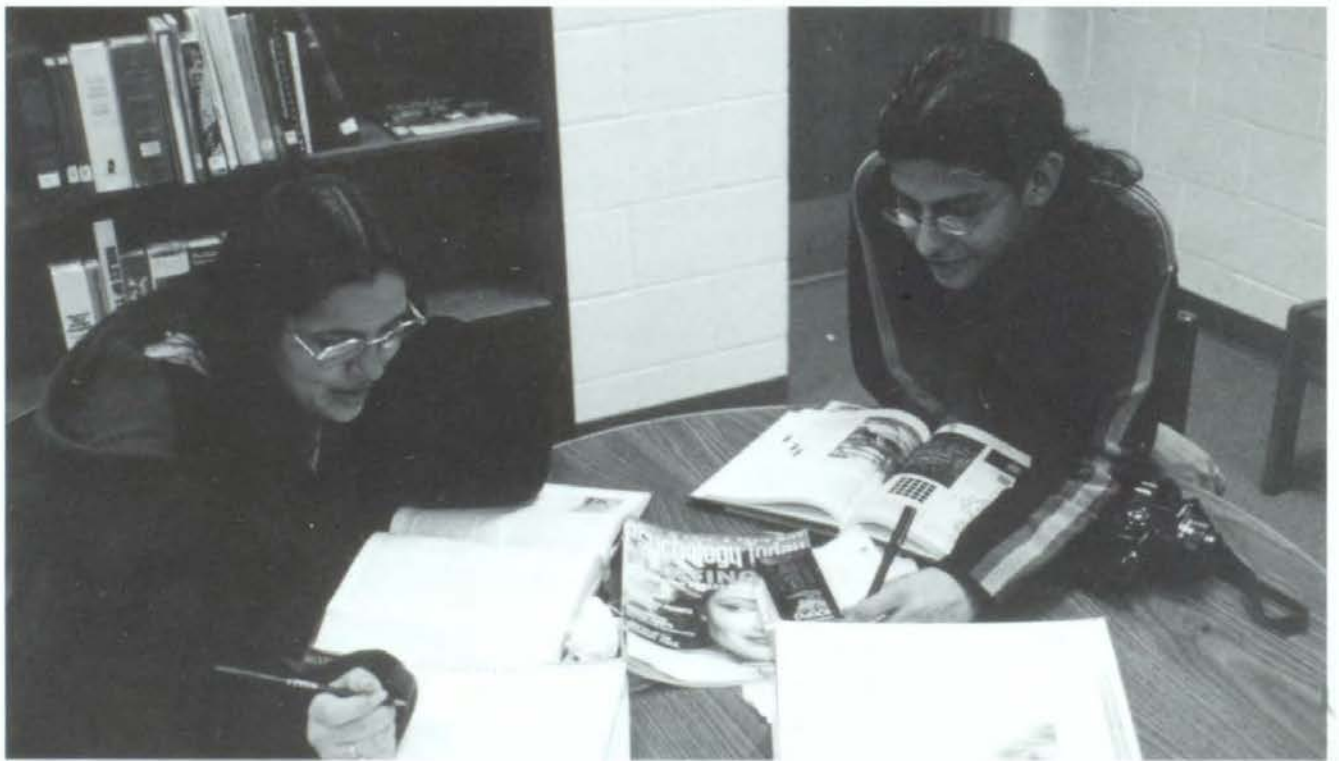
Richard Evans performed with the Wind Ensemble at "Holiday on the Hill".



Minority Museum Essay and Poetry Contest Winners
Tiffany Maxwell, Tiffany Trice, Ebony Love, and David Whalen



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Sophomores



Adebimpe Abanishé



Tiffany Acklin



Victoria Adams



Qadr Alamin



Jillian Allen



Loudy Altema



Terea Ambler



Robert Amerine



Jason Anderson



Marquia Anderson



Shawntell Anderson



Kyle Babb



Ameenah Baker



Natalie Barr



Michael Baskerville



Joshua Bean



Sara Black



Aaron Bond



Angela Brackmann



Marcus Bradley



Juston Brewster



Adrian Brisco



Bennie Brown



Kaela Brown



NaTavia Brown



Tamika Brown



April Bryant



Leeah Bryant



Akeem Burns



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Jon Carter



Jesse Chapman



Darnell Chappell



Janelle Clayton



Antae Conaway



Tyra Coppage



Edna Craig



Chloe Davis



Marcus Dean



Marie Dennis



Quincy Derrell



Kathryn Dewalt



Anthony Dixon



Victoria Dodson



Shane Donahue



Pamela Downs



Leslie Droffen



Lashaun Dunn



Alicia Dunnell



Erica Edwards



Nick Fiegl



Jacque Fields



Tyler Fletcher



Latasha Fuqua



Kateia Gauden



Alex Graham



Kiela Gray



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Matthew Griffin



Monteshia Guthrie



Trinity Guyton



Anthony Hall



Ericka Harbor



Erica Hardin



Aaronbrooke Harris



Matthew Harris



Tara Hayes



Tiffany Henderson



Namon Henry



Angel Hill



Damon Hillmon



Eric Howard



Natalie Howard



Ryan Howard



Cara Humphrey



Sierra Hunter-Garcia



Brandy Isaac



Alanna Jackson



Ronnie Jackson



Jackie Jenkins



Erica Johnson



Shaunte Johnson



Jason Jolly



Jennifer Jones



Michael Jones



Danielle Kirkwood



Darryl Lewis



Amy Matlock

Sophomores



Mikyla McCarther



Amber McKinnon



Janelle McNeil



Stephen Merritt



Natalie Miller



Natasha Moore



Julia Mora



Dkyisha Morant



Michale Morgan



Michael Morgeneegg



Katrina Motley



Benjamin Murbach



Jeremiah Murphy



Candace Neal



Jeanette Nolan



Sara Norena



Marcus Oatis



Geneva Olds



Dominic Parker



Amber Parks



Sam Parks



Damon Patterson



Shannyne Patton



Samuel Payton



Weldon Pearson



Janea Philip



Deandre Phillips



Eric Phillips



Antwan Powell



Sherra Powell

Sophomores



Lonnie Ragland



Porfirio Raya



Reginald Reed



Stephanie Reese



Annette Rhynes



Edward Rice



De Mario Richardson



Aaron Russaw



Ashanti Saboor



Lucinda Sajben



Natasha Sears



Ashley Singleton



Katrina Slater



A.J. Smith



Janey Smith



Larissa Smith



Rashonda Smith



Monica Stevens



Kimberly Stevenson



Kanisha Stewart



Keely Stumpf



Lasherrie Suttles



Rayna
Swanson-Chrisman



Jamila Tanner



Giselle Taylor



Joseph Thomas



Larry Trice



Rafael Triplett



Brandon Truelove



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Amber Turner



Dalia Valdez



Felicia Vargas



Deante Vincent



Tanya Washam



Tinika Watson



Arionne Williams



Eric Williams



Isaac Williams



Jolivette Williams



Shanteria Williams



Tamarra Williams



Kevin Winston



Deandre Wiseman



Searcy Wright



Jason Yeckel



Natalie Barr, Tess Pattison-Wade,
and Megan West on "Way Back
Wednesday"



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Amber Turner
Monica Stevens
Eric Phillips





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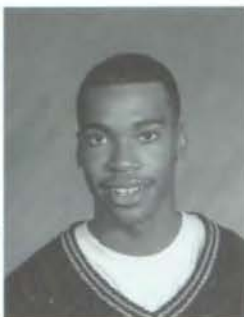
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Jelsa Anderson



Kenneth Anderson



Ouanje Anderson



Seth Anderson



Leigha Andrews



Diandre Bailey



Lachelle Bailey



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Latasha Bates



Donald Baylis



Alexas Bell



Geoffery Bennett



Benjamin Berry



Juan Betaucourt



Shronda Bibbs



Ebony Bland



Peter Blum



Ronisha Bogart



Tiffany Boswell



Jessica Boyd



Jamie Bradley



Jessica Briggs



Shaleisha Briscoe



Donnell Brislan



Tasha Britton



Lakeisha Brown



Shana Brown



Vanessa Brown

Class of 2002



Timberlee Burnett



Agyeson Burns



Rashawna Burns



Keith Burriss



Coletha Byars



Jason Canady



Joseph Carpenter



Jamara Carter



Ashley Cartmill



Angelo Castilleja



Christopher Chase



Raoul Chung



Michele Cox



Monte Craddock



Iesha Crutchfield



Paula Dameron



Gretchen Daniels



Joseph Davis



LaSheka Davis



Takeisha Dedner



Briana Dennis



Kelly Dilworth



Leandra Dorsey



Sharese Douglas



Shekeela Douglas



Danielle Draper



Emily Ealey



Cadairo Early



Patricia Easley



Carlos Edmond

Class of 2002



Verena Estrada



Ashley Evans



Mallory Evirn



Colleen Fields



Markus Fight



Ryan Fisher



Shenita Fletcher



Sharone France



Jasmine Franklin



Kanda Freeman



Aaron Gatlin



Christina Gaulden



Loretta Gilliard



Ramona Goodseal



Nicole Granberry



Dennis Grant



Sean Graves



Justin Greenhalgh



Jasmine Greer



William Hamilton



Ryan Haralson



Lanard Harris



Natasha Harris



Chandra Harvey



Steven Hayes



Chaffawn Haynes



Denny Heard



Ladee Hickmon



Jessica Hodge



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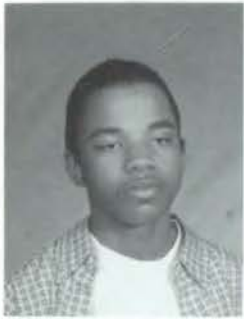
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Latasha Hutchinson



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Davin Jackson



Roseann Jackson



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Alvin Johnson



Deandre Johnson



Cassandra Johnson



Melissa Johnson



Meshelle Johnson



Michelle Johnson



Ryan Johnson



Tiffany R. Johnson



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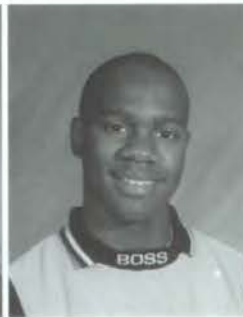
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Barbara Lark



Timothy Lever



Christopher Lewis



Ashley Lightsey



Kellie Littles



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Rashad Majeed



Nathan Maldonado



Anissa Martin



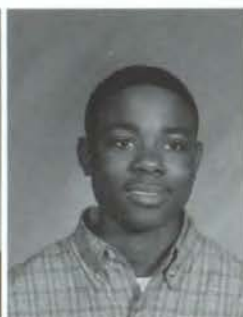
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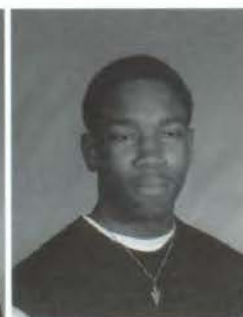
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Ashley Means



Antronette Miller



Marcus Miller



Shakita Miller



Cherronna Mitchell

Class of 2002



Cynthia Moore



Shanick Morgan



Nathaniel Moses



Sharya Myrick



Zachary Neff



Brooke Nelson



Thanh Nguyen



Thuy Nguyen



Shayla Nielsen



Hakim O'Neal



Robert Oates



Brenda Ohler



Takeyla Paris



Nijama Parks



Greg Patton



Adrian Payne



Melieka Perkins



Jessica Peterson



Minh Pham



Shakecia Phillips



Hymel Pollard



Raymond Porter



Carmella Powell



Leah Powell



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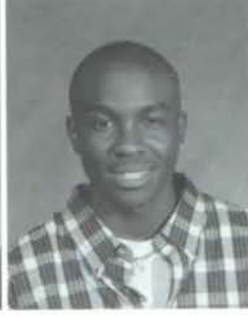
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Bianca Rios



Meagan Robertson



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Natazia Robinson



Latisha Rogers



Roxanne Ross



Elisa Rudell



Ebony Ruff



Veronica Sabino



Victor Sanchez



Danielle Sandefur



Derrick Sandefur



Eric Sanders



Samantha Schrader



Jennifer Schumacher



Brian Seals



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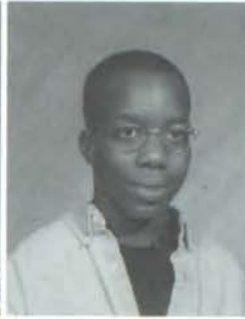


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Freshmen



Erica Smith



Jeffrey Smith



Keely Smith



Rasheda Smith



Valarie Smith



Bryan Snead



Stephanie Snyder



Nicole Spake



Deandre Starr



Daryl Steele



Dejuan Stevenson



Marqita Stewart



Brittany Stillwell



Robert Sturner



Nicole Tamborello



Takiyah Tanner



Zakiya Tanner



D'Netia Taylor



Johnessia Thomas



Martal Thompkins



Brent Thompson



Denesha Thompson



Tasha Townsend



Anh Tran



Tarissa Trice



Shavonna Triplett



Ashley Turner



Cameo Turner



Nina Tyler



Lashawn Upshaw

Freshmen



John Valdivia



Michael Valdivia



Quincy Vaughn



Audrey Walker



Damon Walls



Aaron Ward



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Charles Washington



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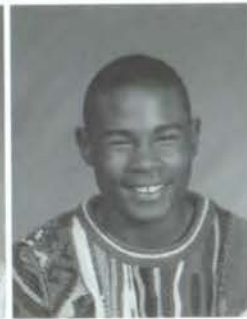
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Meghan West



Amber Williams



Demond Williams



England Williams



Selma Williams



Shameka Williams



Shaquita Williams



Vanessa Wilner



Breanna Worley



Lisa Wright



Philip Yoder



Ashley Young

Paseo Academy Dance Department

Presents....

KALEIDOSCOPE OF SPRING

'99

DATES:

THURSDAY APRIL 22 *FRIDAY APRIL 23

*SATURDAY APRIL 24

AT 7:30PM

LOCATION:

IN THE PASEO SHARED FACILITY

MAIN STAGE

4747 FLORA

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

ADMISSION:

\$3.00 FOR STUDENTS (WITH ID)

\$5.00 FOR ADULTS



Graphic Design Awards

Students in Graphic Design classes created designs for the program and posters for Kaleidoscope, the Dance Department's spring performance.

Jennifer Jones - Third Place

*Paseo Academy
Dance Dept.*

presents

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Shared Facility on the Main Stage

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Students w/ID \$3.00

Adults \$5.00

Paseo Academy's Dance Department

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KALEIDOSCOPE Of Spring '99'

Thursday

April 22

7:30PM

Friday

April 23

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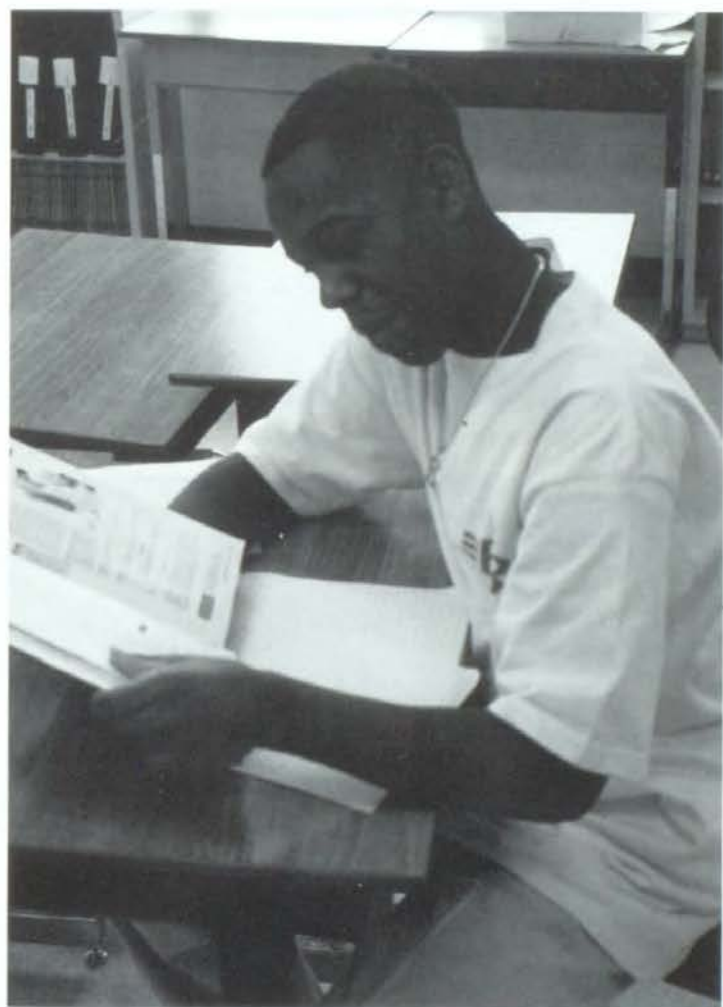
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Elara Roland - Second Place

Jeremy Knoll - First Place

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Eighth Grade



James Alford



Armon Allen



Talisa Allman



Robert Arceneaux



Charles Aubuchon



Jovondia Baker



Marshall Banks



Adam Berry



Serrita Berry



Miranda Bills



Phillip Blewett



Kimberly Bogan



Robert Boleware



Eboni Brenson



Kyrwin Bristol



Deanna Brockman



Kieanna Brooks



Derrick Byers



Louis Byrd



Shayna Byrd



Bianca Cameron



Jennifer Campos



Donald Cannon



Cristina Canseco



Pablo Castro



Veronica Castro



Belinda Chappell



Kira Cheadle



Deidre Coleman



Larkin Collins

Class of 2003



Lakisha Conrad



Dametre Coody



Durelle Cook



Emanuel Cooper



Wade Cozart



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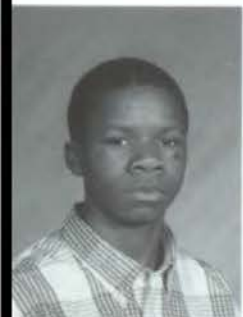
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Jessica Fair



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Xavier Fleming



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Andrew Gnefkow



Aisha Godfrey



Tanesha Goshon

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Damesha Graham



Jason Graves



Breana Greathouse



Phyllis Guess



Sarah Hall



Delaiah Hamilton



Elkanah Hamilton



Heaven Hamilton



Jamil Hanson



Kattie Harris



Myreesha Harris



Summer Hayes



Mecca Hazziez



Ashley Heinz



Shana Henwood



Gary Hicks



Adalicia Hill



Anthony Hollins



Kiara Hollins



Collette Hollinshed



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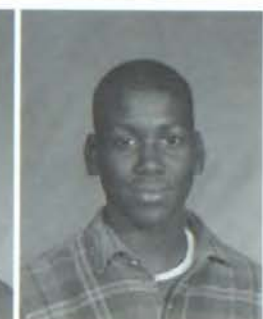
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Consuelo Knott



Tamara Knox



Tamika Knox



Brittany Lane



Daisha Law



Kemba Lee



Charde Lewis



Lilla Liotta



Montoya Lockett



Caruso Long



Akilah Mahon



Elizabeth Manning



Cecile Marshall



Celia Marshall



Brittany Martin



Harold Mason



Brandy McAlister

Eighth Grade



Brittany McCarthy



Sheena McClelland



Natasha McDonald



Katina McGee



Kristin McGill



Reggie McKeithen



Devin McKinnon



Ashley McNeal



Kenyatha McNeal



Lashauntae Miller



Michelle Mitchell



Frances Moon



Kerry Moten



Brittney Munday



Taylore Palmer



Taukia Parker



Jennifer Patterson



Nathaniel Patton



Henry Pecina



August Peeler



Jofrank Peregrina



Dorian Phillips



Kayla Pisano



Shannon Pitre



Brian Porter



Levertes Ragland



Sherrell Reed



Terrence Rhinehart



September Richard



Courtney Richardson

Class of 2003



Sean Riggs



Alicia Robertson



Taylore Robertson



Summer Robinson



Mark Ross



Melvin Ross



Damien Ruff



Cynthia Scarborough



Breanna Schmidt



Amanda Scott



Dwayne Scott



Serecka Scott



Tanika Scott



Talina Sheppard



Bobby Sherrer



Sheena Shipman



Andre Simmons



Harvetta Sims



Chiquitia Singleton



Crystal Staley



Victoria Starr



Malika Steele



Kahsira Stell



Sharita Stephens



Deanna Stone



Aisha Tanner



Lionetta Terrell



Phillip Thomas



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Class of 2003



Niema Tucker



Victor Vickers



Corey Washington



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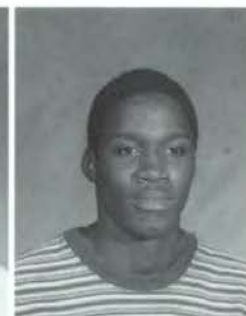
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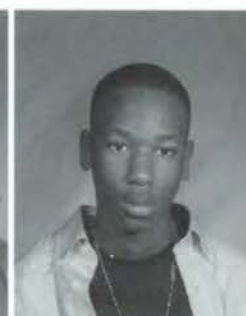
Eva Williamson



Antwan Winkfield



Bobby Winston



Rashaude Woodley



Megan Wright



Dominique Young



Latasha Young



Quiera Young



Rasheedah Zalzal

Computer Graphics Awards



"Psychedelic"
by
Raffael Sears
Computer Graphics
Grand Award
Winner
Technology Expo



"Scream"
by
Damiyahn Smith
Computer Graphics
Multiple Award
Winner

Eighth Grade



Class of 2003



Class of 2003



Eighth Grade JROTC

Eighth Grade Volleyball Team

Kneeling: Deidre Coleman

Front Row: Ashley Hunt,
Consuelo Knott, Aisha Godfrey,
Talisa Allman

Back Row: Coach Marla Terrell,
Lionetta Terrell, Akilah Mahon,
Amanda Wesson, Taylore
Robertson





FACULTY & STAFF

Administration

Roger C. Williams Jr.
Principal



Karen Swift
Vice-Principal



Sherry Samples
Vice-Principal



James Williams
Vice-Principal



Skip Young
Athletic Director



Cynthia Goode
Performing Arts Co-ordinator

Faculty & Staff



Jim Blackwood



Charlene Bledsoe



Helen Bradford



Sharon Brady



Stevie Brooks



Olen Byers



Robert Cayton



Sharon Click



Earl Cooper



Mike Erickson



Liz Ernst



Teri Estes



Mary Gratton



Miriam Hattery



Robert Hendrickson



Thressela Jackson



Mario Jordan



Paul Kehmeier



Philip Kelsay



Kathy Ketchum



Dale Kindred



Kit Kubis



Rebecca Larson



Jerry Lewis



Janice Lile



Shirley Linwood



Alvetta Maginness



Mike Melling



Kathline Mendenhall



Lynda Moore-Walker

The Ultimate Class



Jeffrey Morgenegg



Manuel Morris



Rusty Newton



Di Nimmo



Twyla Parker



Lonnie Powell



Patrice Richardson



Judith Roberts



Eric Roskam



Usha Saha



Stephen Sampsell



Robert Scott



Susan Shivley



Laresa Slater



Clarence Smith



Steven Smith



Barbara Tinkshell



Dennis Walker



Major Brooks coached the 8th Grade Basketball Team.

Faculty & Staff in Action



Ernestine S. Miles



Marla Terrell



Joyce Jennings



Clarence Smith



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Connie DiDonna



Miriam Hattery



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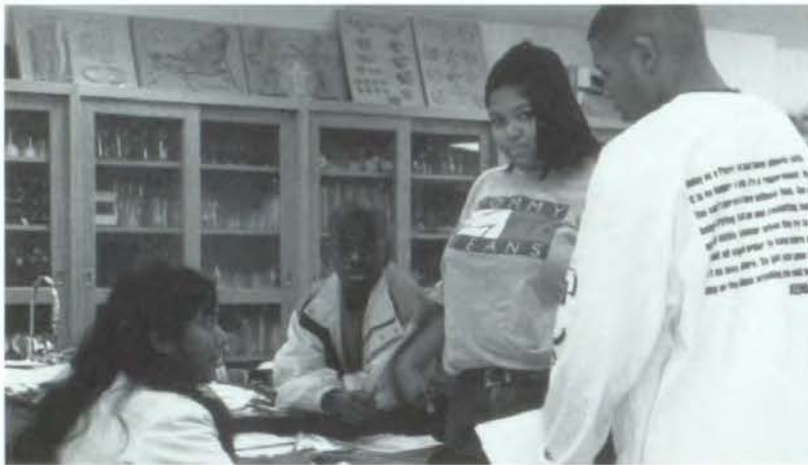
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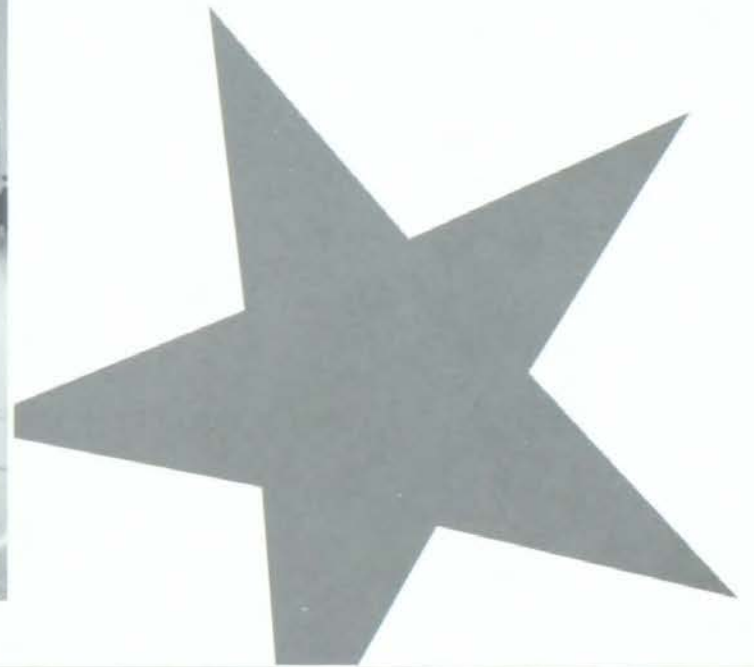
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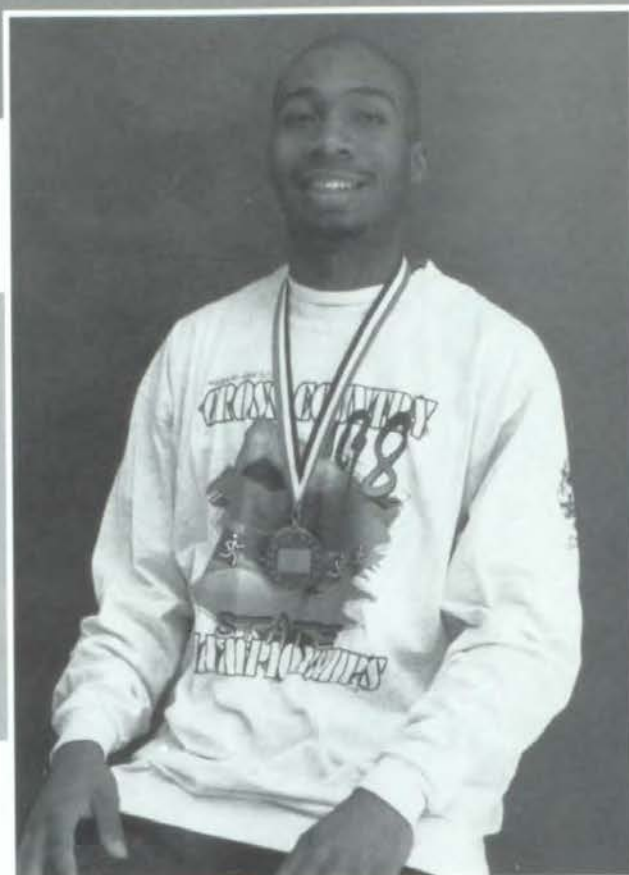
Alvetta Maginness



A T H L E T I C S

Cross Country

Anthony Dedner competed in the State Cross Country Championships.



Cross Country

Front Row: Joseph Carpenter, Rafael Triplet, Kevin Winston, Steven Douglas, Wrenardo Williams, Takeism Donner, Nyeshia Mason, Steve Smith, Deante Vincent, Samuel Payton; Middle Row: Damiyahn Smith, Karlos Kindle, Anthony Dedner, Jason Anderson, Britany Stillwell, Donzel Smith, Aaron Russaw, Josilyn Clark, Shauntae Johnson, Nicole Granberry, Antwoine Powell; Back Row: Darnell Chappell, Dwayne Diggs, Lionell Thomas, Quincy Vaughn, Valarie Smith, Alex Williams, Jhone Weaver, Sherra Powell, Reginald Reed, Janaya Stevenson, Charles Jones, Leah Powell, Coach High

Volleyball



Varsity

Kneeling: Nafisallah Khalifah, Monica Stevens; Standing: Coach Marla Terrell, Alexis Wilkerson, Ashley Singleton, April Bryant, Tatianna Johnson, Kristen Clark, and Robin Perry Not Pictured: LaNeise Butler and Taquwela Bailey

This year was a building year for the Lady Pirates Volleyball Team. Although we had a record number of girls trying out for the team, we had almost an entirely new look - from the coaching staff to the players. The team was coached by Head Coach Marla Terrell and Assistant Coach Stephanie Mayhew. There were only a few returning players from last year and most of the girls were new to the sport of volleyball. However, the coaching staff was quite pleased with the tremendous growth that both the J.V. and Varsity teams accomplished. We have a young team with only one graduating senior, Robin Perry. The Lady Pirates should be a team to contend with next year.



Junior Varsity

Front: Lauren Sweeney, Monique Nicholson, JeLesia Anderson
Back row: Sharese Douglas, Shenita Fletcher, Ashley Turner, Ryan Fisher, Erin Hughlon, Sierra Jackson, Jessica Hedge, AnTae Conaway
Not Pictured: Ladee hickmon, Jamie Bradley



LaNeise Butler, a member of the Varsity team, Mr. Young, and Coach Terrell at the Fall Sports Banquet

Fall Sports Banquet



Cross Country runners Valerie Smith, Takeisha Dedner, and Brittany Stillwell.



Volleyball player April Bryant is congratulated by Coach Marla Terrell.



Coach Anthony High presents a certificate to Cross Country runner Angelo Castillejo.



Volleyball player Tatianna Johnson is congratulated by Coach Marla Terrell.



Damiyahn Smith receives a certificate from Coach High.

Cross Country runners Jason Anderson, Steven Douglas, Charles Jones, Damiyahn Smith, and Anthony Dedner.



Basketball



Girls' Varsity Basketball Team

Front Row: Akilah Johnson, Tamarra Williams, Elara Roland, Josilyn Clark, Jillian Gee.
Back Row: Coach Speese, Sierra Jackson, April Bryant, Janaya Stevenson, Cecily Marero-Hunt, Jamie Bradley, Lauren Sweeney, Doris Martin, Antoine Sanders (manager).
Not Pictured: Denisha Hudson



Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball Team

Front Row: Nafisallah Khalifah, Denita Obie, Zakiya Tanner
Back Row: Leandra Dorsey, TaQuewla Bailey, Valerie Smith, Sybil White, Shanetia Fletcher, C. Powell, Tasha Townsend, Tiffany Johnson, Coach Belinda Bryum
Not Pictured: Michale Morgan

Basketball

Boys' Varsity Basketball Team

Front Row: Larone Dawn, Mario Gardner, Ron Richardson, Charles Jones.
Middle Row: Janea Philip, manager, Wrenardo Williams, Derrick McGee, Carlton Davis, Jimmy Hanley, Henderson Moore, Coach Thompson.
Back Row: Lionell Thomas, Stephen Jones, Eric Howard, Dwayne Diggs, Antonio Moore.



Boys' Junior Varsity Basketball Team

Front Row: Rafael Triplett, Michael Sanders, Kevin Winston.
Middle Row: Janea Philip, Anthony Dedner, Chez Harlmon, Reggie Reed, Jason Anderson.
Back Row: Coach Suber, Jacque Fields, Michael Jones, Aaron Bond, Eric Ross.



Basketball / Soccer



Boys' Freshman Basketball Team

Kneeling: Michael Valdivia, Brian Snead, Greg Patton, Steve Smith, DeJuan Stevenson, and Sklar Jones.

Standing: Coach Anthony High, Quincy Vaughn, Greg Abercrombie, Hymel Pollard, Jhone Weaver, Brandon Smith, Carlos Edmunds, Dennis Race, and Lenard Harris.



Soccer Team

Front Row: Sherra Powell, Nafisallah Khalifah, Rashonda Smith, Linda Huff, Larissa Smith, NaTavia Brown. Back Row: Marquia Andreson, Trinity Guyton, Jania Amador, Sara Giles, Tiffany Maxwell, Lucinda Sajben, Richal Williams, Johanna DeWald, Julia Mora, Megan Lilly, Shayla Nelson, unknown, and Coach Perry Taleghani. Not Pictured: April Bruckmeier, Monique Nicholson, Verena Angsusser and Ryan Johnson.

Cheerleaders



Winston Brown



Raegan Tamayo



Nicole Mulmore



Tiffany Harris



Christin Prater



JoEllen Charles



Antwan Winkfield

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders

Front Row: Sherrell Dandy, Keli Richardson, Kristen Oates

Back Row: Amber McKinnon, Angela Groves, Antwan Winkfield, Shanay Irvin, Michole Gorman

Top: Arionne Williams



Cheerleaders



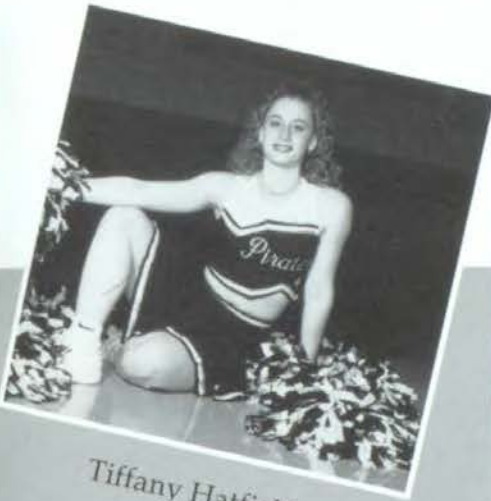
Jessica Minter



Brooke Neal



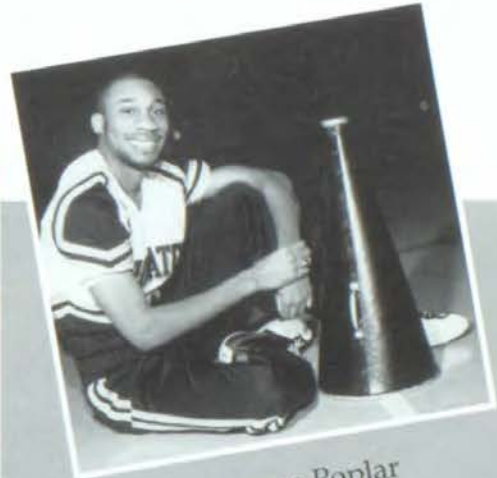
Natalie Barr



Tiffany Hatfield



Tia Craddock



Terrence Poplar



Award-winning cheerleaders reside at Paseo as the 1999 Varsity squad won numerous awards at the Universal Cheerleading Association summer workshop at CMSU in Warrensburg.

At the June workshop, the squad won titles for Best Cheerleading Squad, Best Dance Routine, Most Spirit and Most Congenial Squad.

Varsity Cheerleaders

Front Row: Tiffany Harris, Reagan Tamayo, Nicole Mulmore
Middle Row: JoEllen Charles, Tiffany Hatfield, Jessica Minter, Brooke Neal, Christin Prater
Back Row: Winston Brown, Tia Craddock, Natalie Barr, Terrence Poplar

Dance Squad / Pep Club

Dance Squad

The Dance Squad performs at half-time during the basketball games. The squad is directed by Ms. Patricia Richardson. Dance Squad members are Danica Yaley, Michele Cox, Vanessa Jefferson, Deshawn Dillard, Tanesha Groshon and Sherrell Dandy (in front). Not pictured is MeShelle Johnson.



Pep Club

This was the first year for the Pep Club. There were approximately 25 members in the club. At the Homecoming Pep Rally, Mr. Young recognized 4 outstanding members: Keyana Winston, Jamilya Row, Leah Powell and Chloe Davis.



Spirit Week



"Way-Back Wednesday"
Jared Martin



"Way-Back Wednesday"
Front: Leah Powell, Ashley Singleton; Back Row: Brandi Hubert, Jameisha King, LeAndra Dorsey, Montayia Williams, Mallory Ervin, and Sheriese Green



"Way-Back Wednesday"
Ms. Roberts



"Pajama Day"
Montayia Williams and Tyra Coppage



"Pajama Day"
Charles Washington

Homecoming Finalists



Senior Finalists

Alfred Hadley, Tiffany Harris, Damon Davis, Ebony Love, Rafeal Sears, and Annesha Simmons



Junior Finalists

Wrenardo Williams, Jo'Ellen Charles, Steven Douglas, Tiffany Hatfield, Anthony Dedner, Keyana Winston, Ch Harlmon, and Kristen Oates



Sophomore Finalists

Eric Howard, Angela VanTrece, Marcus Dean, Ameenah Baker, Joseph Thomas, and Ashanti Saboor



Freshman Finalists

Lanard Harris, Ashley Turner, Gregory Patton, Alexas Be Damon Walls, and Ryan Fisher

Eighth Grade Finalists

*Shalaya Jones
Tanesha Goshon
Miranda Bills
Courtney Richardson*



Eighth Grade Finalists

*Bobby Sherrer
Marcellus Jackson
Mark Ross (Not Pictured)*





Juniors
Wrenardo Williams and Keyana Winston



Sophomores
Ashanti Saboor and Marcus Dean



Freshmen
Alexas Bell and Damon Walls



Eighth Grade
Courtney Richardson and Mark Ross (Not Shown)

Homecoming Queen and King



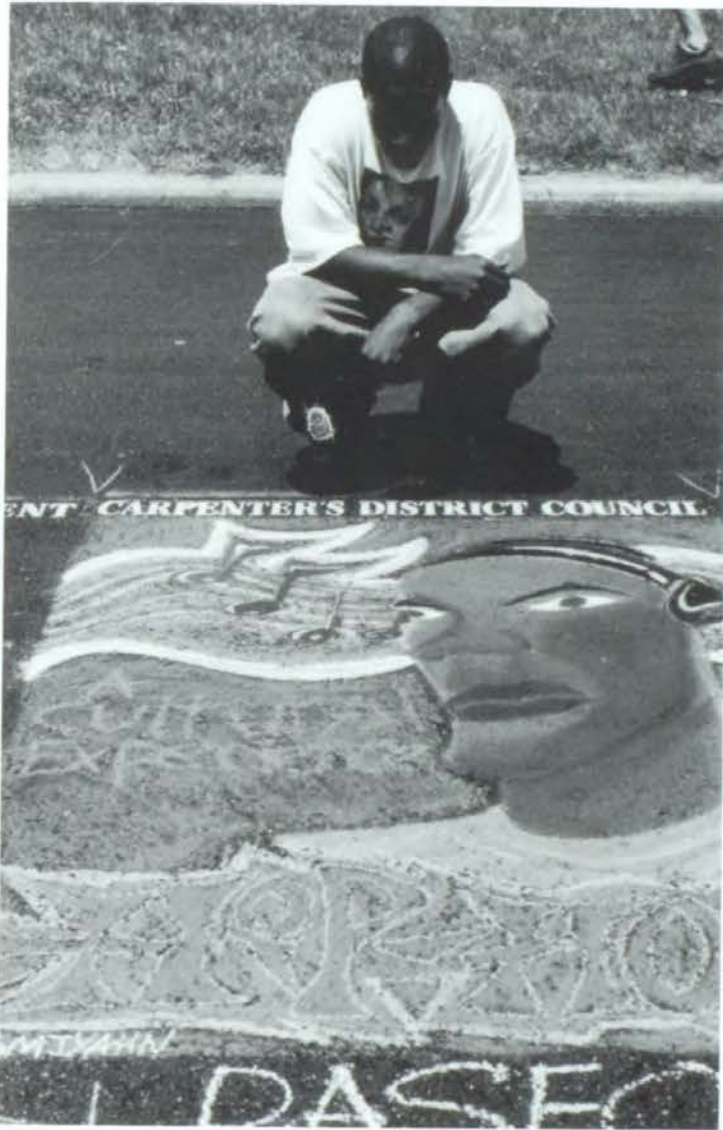
Tiffany Harris

Tiffany is a dance major. After graduation, she will enter the U.S. Army Reserves where she will be trained as a Medical Specialist. After completing this training, Tiffany plans to attend Tennessee State University. She will major in athletic training and dental hygiene.

Raffeal Sears

Raffeal is a theater major. He plans to attend Howard University. Raffeal will major in theater and African American studies.





ARTS, ACADEMICS & AWARDS

National Honor Society

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Lauren Sweeney -
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Shayla Howard -
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Andrew Thompson -
President,
Aylesi Bobo -
Vice-President,
Tess Pattison-Wade -
Secretary,
Amanda Thatch -
Historian

Not Shown:
Ms. Judith Roberts,
sponsor



Mission Statement

The purpose of the Paseo Chapter of NHS is to create enthusiasm for scholarship, to instill a desire to render community service, to promote leadership, and to develop character in the students of Paseo Academy.

Membership Requirements

In order to be considered for membership in the National Honor Society, students must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or higher, complete an application form, and participate in the official NHS induction during the spring of his/her junior or senior year. Members are required to participate in 50 hours of community service upon completion of his/her membership.

This year students worked with City Union Mission to provide Christmas for needy families, put on a Halloween Party for SAVE, redecorated the teachers' lounges, and prepared the Teacher Appreciation Breakfast.



Andrew Thompson and friend at the SAVE Halloween Party



NHS members at the Teachers' Appreciation Breakfast in November.



NHS members enjoy "left-overs" from the Teachers' Appreciation Breakfast.

Instrumental Music



Wind Ensemble I
directed by
Stephen Sampsell.



Wind Ensemble II directed by Stephen Sampsell.



Pep Band directed by Stephen Sampsell.

Instrumental Music



Jazz Esemble I directed by Clarence Smith.



Jazz Esemble II directed by Stephen Sampsell.

Instrumental Music



Chamber Orchestra
directed by
Steven Smith.



Orchestra I
directed by
Steven Smith.

Chamber Choir



First Row: Angela Kastle, Stephanie Tschetter, Johnessa Thomas, Jana Jackson, Jamilya Row, Jacob Hurley, Derrick Sanderford, Donzell Smith; Second Row: Monica Stevens, Leandra Corsey, Kimberly Moore, Denita Obie, Unknown, Tremaine Fraiser, Tanika Watson, LaSherrie Suttles, Janelle Clayton; Third Row: Gieselle Taylor, Marie Dennis, Amber Parks, Jason Jolly, Kimberly Tambron, Melysa Brown, Vanessa Jefferson, Jennifer Hayes, Hope McIntosh, Charles Jones; Fourth Row: Marcus Bradley, Edward Mathis, Justin Parks, Jason Johnson, Albert Burnes, Weldon Pearson



The Chamber Choir is shown performing in a special holiday performance for KMBC-TV Channel 9.

Award Winning Musicians



All District Jazz Gold Band

Philip Eagle, Nick Fiegl, Harold O'Neal,
Bobby Randolph, and Kyle Grigsby



All District Jazz Blue Band

Ryan Howard, DeAndre Wiseman, Aaron Brooke-Harris,
Brian Alexander, and Soloman Dorsey



All District Orchestra

Sascha Groschang and
Ashlee Cartmill

All State



Philip Eagle



Justin Freeland



Nick Fiegl



Kyle Grigsby



DeAndre Wiseman



Sascha Groschang

New England Conservatory

On November 7, 1998, Mr. Stephen Sampsell and six Paseo instrumental student traveled to Boston, Massachusetts for a three day musical experience presented by the New England Conservatory. The students attending were seniors Kyle Grigsby and Harold O'Neal and juniors Alexis Wilkerson, Kristen Clark, Sheriece Green, and Curtis Harris.

The students not only attended classes and concerts, but also were able to see all the facilities at the N.E.C. They had the opportunity to talk to college students and to do some sight-seeing as well.

The students had a great time and represented Paseo very well. The administration at the Conservatory invited the juniors back for next year's event and encouraged the seniors to consider the Conservatory for their undergraduate work.



Alexis Wilkerson, Kristen Clark, Sheriece Green, Curtis Harris, Harold O'Neal, and Kyle Grigsby at the airport in Boston.



The New England Conservatory



Alexis Wilkerson, Harold O'Neal, Curtis Harris, Sheriece Green, Mr. Sampsell, Kristen Clark, and Kyle Grigsby on board *Old Ironsides*.

Award Winning Students

Felicia Vargas was awarded the Gold Star Memorial Scholarship from the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation.



Arionne Williams, shown with the Concert Master of the Kansas City Symphony, was named "Student of the Month" for the entire school district in November. Her original composition, "Lil' Bit's Cut", was performed by the Symphony at their fall concert at Paseo.

Creative Writing

Poetry and essays written by Paseo students were featured in a special Martin Luther King Jr. supplement to the *Kansas City Star*. Excerpts from some of these essays are featured below.



Has the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream played out? It has been more than 30 years since his death, and as Americans, we have very little to show in appreciation of his, and the many other black people's, dedication and martyrdom.

Don't we owe a debt to those

who have contributed to our history and shaped America? Was it really worth all of the heartache?

Yes, it was worth it, and yes, I feel I owe a debt! Therefore I have chosen not only through my poetry, but through my actions, to exemplify nonviolence . . . I have made the choice to live nonviolently. I've made the choice to appreciate King's dream. I have chosen to bring an awareness of his dream to my home, school, and community.

--- Aylesi Bobo



At least part of the darkness and hopelessness of our current time is because of what the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. called "a tragic breakdown of moral standards and the midnight of moral degradation".

I know I'm young and idealistic, but like King, I have a dream, and I'm ready to move on and overcome any struggles I have to face. I believe that the races, cultures, nationalities, communities and nations need to come together to make peace.

I would like to lead others in a movement to put our struggles and differences aside and join in an effort to unify against the forces that divide us.

The struggle becomes worthy for each of us if we keep in mind the difference we will make in the future. We must be aware, committed and educated to do what we think is right in hopes of leading those blinded by the ignorance of hate, and trapped in the struggle, to freedom.

--- Shawntae Jones



I am a 17-year-old black female, standing 5 feet 5 inches tall. My dress can range from a miniskirt to a business suit, with a rhythm in my hips and pep in my step. But the tap in my foot intimidates.

I get repeated looks over shoulders and faster-paced walks -- the

faster I walk the faster they walk, until finally they're running across the street.

It's because of me (a 3.0 GPA student at a performing arts school) that someone's panting, out of breath, until they are no longer able to run.

Should that person be afraid because I'm young, black and female? I've done all I can to prove I am the better person. Yet, this kind of negativity surrounds me.

Apparently, no matter the level of my education or the fact that I could never hurt another human being, I become in various eyes a mugger, a killer and every other cruel label that can be placed on me. Is that what our generation has come to today? What can I do to make a change?

I think in the end, letting no one stand in my way, I will achieve being the gifted intellectual that is "not" expected of me.

--- Jessica Minter



The way to get past people's looks is with our hearts. I was always told by my mother to look with my heart and to treat others how I would like to be treated.

I'm always trying to make someone laugh. But sometimes I don't think about whose feelings get hurt

until it is too late. So I have much work to do to become a better person.

--- Marc Garcia

Creative Writing



I feel as though America's stereotype of me is unjustified: an angry black man destined to fail.

Well, I'm nobody's gangster, set tripper or banger.

Baggy jeans, \$200 shoes, \$80 shirts and backward baseball caps. Who does this describe? A criminal, a thug,

maybe a rapper? All are possible, but it describes me and many other young black men all over the world.

From a glance, this could be intimidating. But beyond this facade lies a feeling heart and a thinking mind. No one seems to care about that. But I am determined to crush stereotypes and leave them in shambles.

The multiplicity of meaning about me, Ron Richardson, is probably my greatest blessing. This gives me the power to remodel myself at any given time. The baggy jeans, caps with no sporting purpose and \$200 tennis shoes are fatigues for this war of the minds.

We often downplay this war against stereotypes, and out intelligence, with rugged demeanors. But under those woollies and hoods you'll find the most dangerous thing ever released from captivity: a black man's mind.

Believe me, I'll develop the power of my mind through education.

- - - Ron Richardson



Many people do not realize the power that they have over their community - and the responsibility they have to improve it. It saddens me to see the dreams of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X, among countless others, who have sweated and died for my free-

dom only to have their hopes and dreams betrayed by the very people for whom they gave their lives.

The problems facing the black community are greater than the ones that our forefathers fought to correct. No longer must we only deal with racism and stereotyping outside our community - we must deal with it within.

We need to bring the old and young together. The only way we as a people will get closer to that mountaintop that King told us about is to break down the wall of stupidity. No more thinking the old are useless, or the young are lost.

In order to realize my dream for my community I need to, in some way, spark the flame in people's heads to say, "I want more than this. I want my community back." . . . I feel that if we can get unity in our community that there is no limit to what the future will hold.

- - - Brandon Ellington



Creative Writing students participated in a workshop at the Bernstein-Rein Ad Agency

Seated: Ashlee Jones, Jamal Gamby, Autumn Cox

Standing: David Whalen, Adrian Halpern, Kwamie Dennis, Jeremy Knoll, Joe Moccia

Not pictured: LaShawn George and Brooke Neal

Visual Arts Award Winners



Andrew Thompson and Amanda Thatch at the opening of the Art History Class Exhibit at the Commerce Bank Downtown.



Jamal Gamby after receiving his Portfolio Award, three gold keys, and two silver keys at the Scholastic Art Awards.

Scholastic Art Competition
Portfolio Award Winners
Adrian Halpern
Jamal Gamby
Andrew Thompson
Senta Blackmon



Visual Arts Award Winners



Painting by Jamal Gamby



Photograph by Adrian Halpern



This photo by David Whalen was chosen as a finalist in the Municipal Arts Photo Competition. It was also chosen as a finalist in the Photographer's Forum 1999 College Photo Competition and will be published in their book. It was also the regional gold key winner at the Scholastic Art Competition. It was selected to compete at the National Scholastics Art competition.

Sculpture by Andrew Thompson



Award Winning Dancers

The Paseo Dance Department would like to recognize the following award winning dancers:

Natalie Barr won the Paula Abdul Dance Scholarship, the L.A. Underground Scholarship, the L.A. Agent Talent Scholarship and the West Coast Dance Explosion National Finals Scholarship.

Shakita Miller was accepted as a student at the Alvin Ailey Summer Program.

Kelly Postlewait is a Dance Tour performer. She is also the VIP Dance Olympus Scholarship recipient for Dance Olympus and O.C.U.

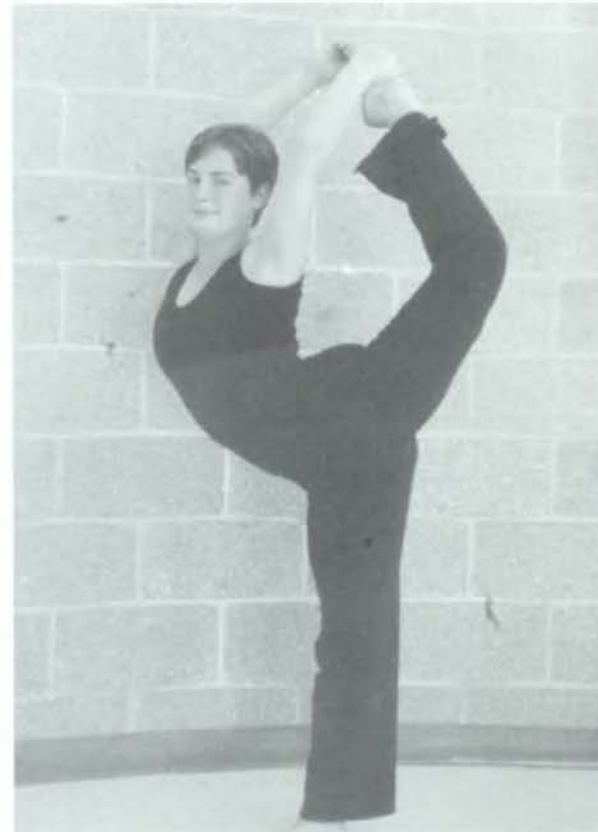
Winston Brown, Larry Trice, and Terrence Poplar have been awarded Alvin Ailey Scholarships for the Summer Intensive Dance Program. Terrence is also a dancer with the Wylliams/Henry Dance Company. In December, Winston appeared in the title role in the Huntington Ballet Theater's production of "The Nutcracker".



Natalie Barr



Shakita Miller



Kelly Postlewait

Award Winning Dancers



Larry Trice



Terrence Poplar takes a break during rehearsals at the Alvin Ailey School in New York.



Winston Brown as "The Nutcracker"



Winston Brown with some of the cast of "The Nutcracker"



"Man With Bags"



Cast and Crew Front row: Stephanie Tschetter, Verena Angusser, Robert Sturner, Amanda Thatch; Second row: Richard Mullen, Jackie Jenkins, Joe Moccia, Janette Elliott, Katie Dewalt, Sean Riggs; Third row: Eboni Brenson, Richard Gumbel, Autumn Cox, Ms. Rebecca Larsen, Trinity Guyton, Richa Williams, Solomon Dorsey, Cynthia Scarborough, Cecily Marrero-Hunt, Ryan Johnson; Back Row: Stephen Meritt, Sarah Smith, and Jeremy Knoll

Katie Dewalt



Richard Gumbel, the "Man With Bags",
and Jeremy Knoll

"Man With Bags"

"Man With Bags" is an absurdist play written by French playwright Eugene Ionesco. The play is about (as much as an absurdist play can be about something) a man who travels with his bags through a strange country encountering strange people as he attempts to discover who he is and why he is there.

"Man With Bags" presented a fresh challenge for Paseo's actors in dealing with an eerie, nonlinear plot. The costumers were also challenged by the need to provide approximately 100 costumes for the 14 member cast. The technical crew dealt with multiple light and sound cues, along with quick costume and set changes.

"Man With Bags" generated a variety of reactions from its audience, ranging from fear and confusion to incessant maniacal laughter. The production was so well received that it was extended for an extra weekend.

Overall, "Man With Bags" proved to be an outstanding example of the ability, ingenuity, and creativity of Paseo's staff and students.

Linda Huff operates the sound board



Autumn Cox and Amanda Thatch



Joe Moccia, Richard Gumbel, Stephen Merritt, and Katie Dewalt

"Once On This Island"

Courtney Jo Washington is surrounded by fellow cast members.



Cast members rehearse on one of many unique sets.



The cast reads through the script in an early rehearsal.

Kahlil Johnson and Albert Burns



Director Nedra Dixon shows Larry Trice how to play a scene with Courtney Jo Washington



Courtney Jo Washington and Raffleal Sears

“Once On This Island”

Theater professionals and Paseo arts students join together in the award winning Broadway musical, “Once On This Island”. The project is a co-production between the Theater League, which brings big hit musicals to the Music Hall, and Paseo Academy. The students worked side by side with such stars as Danny Cox and Queen Bay, choreographer Brad Shaw, and Director Nedra Dixon. The president of the Theater League, Dennis Porter, along with Cynthia Goode, Paseo’s Performing Arts Coordinator, worked diligently behind the scenes to make this production a success.

“Once On This Island” is deceptively simple: a group of Caribbean Island peasants waits out the night of a terrible storm by performing a fairy tale of star-crossed lovers. Inherent in this tale are the serious themes of class distinction and racial prejudice which plague our own society. Through music, song and dance, the musical explores universal issues which affect us all - love, anger, forgiveness, faith, maturity and death.



Arionne Williams, Danny Cox and Queen Bey

Raffleal Sears and Shakita Miller

Courtney Jo Washington, Raffleal Sears, and Director Dixon



Larry Trice and Ryan Johnson



Cast and Crew

Front Row: Sean Riggs, Rochelle Lumpkin, Arionne Williams, Amber Turner, Damon Patterson, Raffleal Sears, Tamera Fletcher
 Second Row: Albert Burns, Shakita Miller, Larry Trice, Soloman Dorsey, Tremaine Fraiser
 Third Row: Michelle Cox, Courtney Jo Washington, Cara Humphrey, Ryan Johnson, Kahlil Johnson

Special Guests



Mr. Williams and Yolanda King, daughter of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Ms. King performed for the student body.



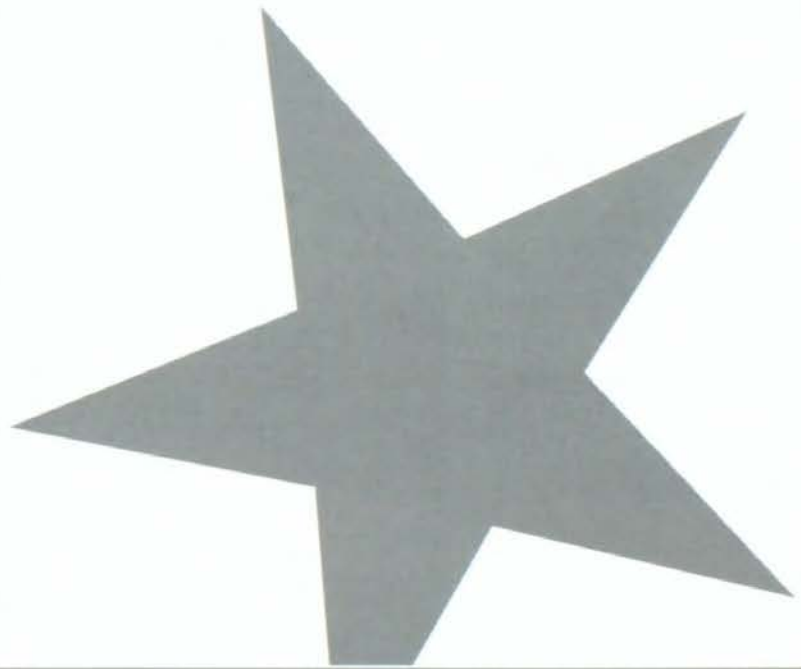
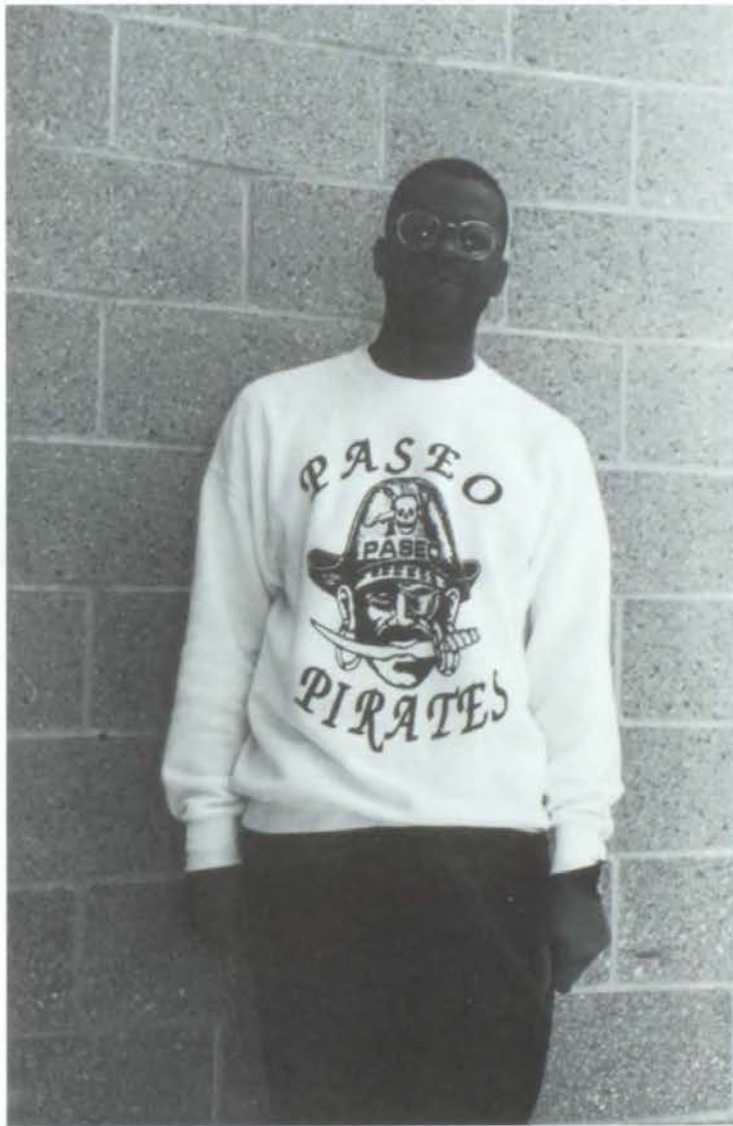
Carl Boyd spoke to the student body during the African American History Assembly.



Ahmad Alaadeen conducts a jazz workshop.



Reverend Fred Shuttlesworth, noted civil rights leader, spoke to the students in Mrs. Bledsoe's African American History class.



STUDENT LIFE

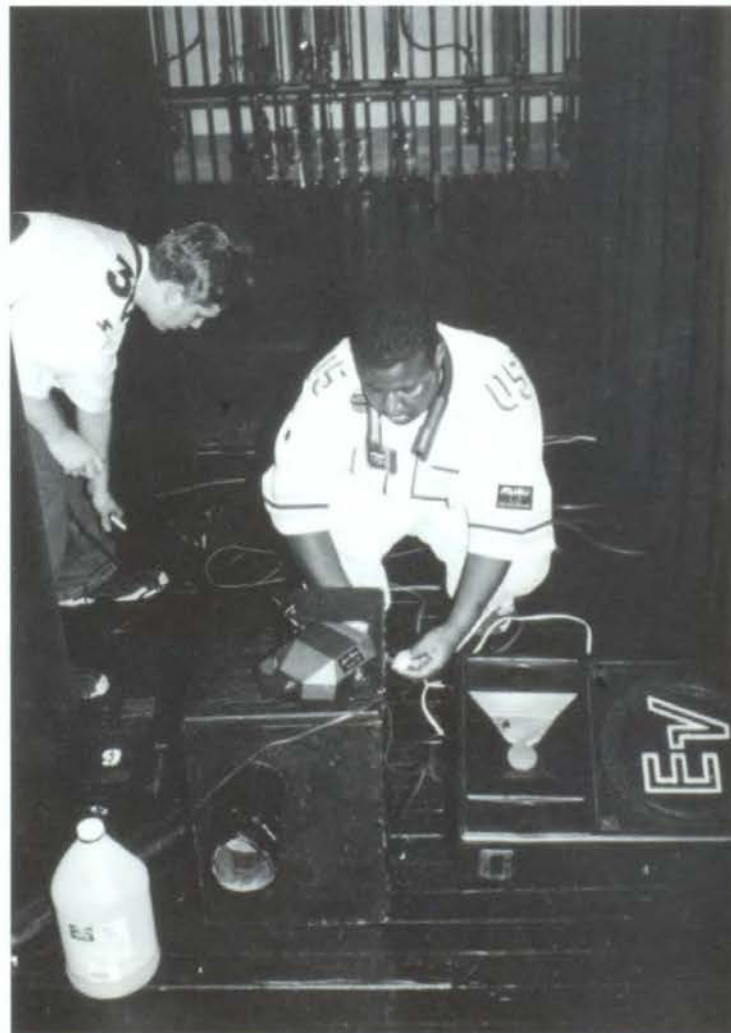
Student Activities



Members of DECA and their sponsor, Ms. Laresa Slater.



Josh Bean worked with technicians from KMBC Channel 9 in the production of the Chamber Choir special.



Theater Tech students set up for a performance.

Student Activities



Tap Students performed at the African American History Assembly.



Raffael Sears at the African American History Assembly.

Damiyahn Smithat makes a chalk drawing at the La Strada del Art at Liberty Memorial.

Student Government



Student Site Based Council

The Student Site Based Council serves as the voice of the student body. The Council listens to students' problems, complaints, and suggestions. The Council then relays this information to the administration and the School Site Based Council. The Council also works to promote arts and academics at Paseo.

Front Row: Rashonda Smith, Sarah Smith, Eric Phillips, Kayla Brown; back Row: Danny Splezan, Cristina Canseco, Ms. Rebecca Larsen, Stephanie Tschettar, Joe Moccia, Amanda Thatch - secretary, Janette Elliott - president, Andrew Thompson - vice-president, Andrew Gnefkow, Ashlee Huber

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"Fashionably Fhat"



Mr. Kubis, Lorena Garcia, Carlos Abisaab
Melysa Brown



Summer Robinson



Alfred Hadley



Julia Mora



Kenny Anderson

"Fashionably Fhat"

"Fashionably Fhat" was organized to raise money for the Santece Moore Transplant Fund and the Paseo Academy Yearbook. The fashion show was directed by Carlos Abisaab, Melysa Brown, Lorena Garcia, and Sophia Rea. They would like to thank the following for their help in making the fashion show a success: all the stores that provided clothes for the show, "Bean/Bell" Productions, Ms. Cynthia Goode, and especially our supportive sponsors, Ms. Barbara Tinkshell and Mr. Kit Kubis.

JROTC

Color Guard

C/CPT Earl Brown
C/CSM Charles Rhodes
C/CPT Isaac Williams
C/CPT Tyrome Hoskins



The Armed Drill Team performs for visiting dignitaries, at drill meets and at other school functions.



Girl's Drill Team

Kneeling: Charles Rhodes Front Row: Felicia Rhodes, Michelle Morgan, Connie Wright, Essence Jones, Kim Rhodeman; Middle Row: Tiffany Harris, Katrina Motley, Leeah Bryant, Astrid King, Ebony Love; Back Row: Ad Abanishe, Jessica Minter, Pam Downs, Heather Coffee, Erica Hardin, Jeanette Nolan, Denisha Hudson, Angel McMickle



Military Ball 1999 Queen and her Court

Seated: Queen Jena Riley. Standing: 8th Grade Princess Miranda Bills, Sophomore Princess Constance Wright, Senior Princess Kimberly Rhodeman, Junior Princess Janaya Stevenson and Freshman Princess Anissa Martin.



Queen Riley receives her flowers from Principal Roger Williams Jr.

C/COL David White escorts the Military Ball Queen Jena Riley through the arch of sabres.

Yearbook



Janette Elliott, Senior Editor

From the Editor's Desk

This has been a year full of changes for the entire school, and changes bring uncertainties. When the school year started, we were unsure that we were even going to have a yearbook because we could not find a sponsor. However, being quite the determined students that we are, we conned Mrs. Bledsoe into being our sponsor. Despite this, Mrs. Bledsoe has been the driving force behind this year's book.

We, the entire yearbook staff, are proud to say that this book "rocks"! Although we probably made some mistakes, we did our best. We are already working on next year's book and we predict that it will "rock" even more!

We would like to thank Mr. Entine for taking pictures.

Janette Elliott



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and Amber Turner

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NaTavia Brown and Jamilya Roe
Not pictured: Sami Holiday



Congratulations!

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Aunt Freda and Uncle Bill*

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I love you honey,
Ang.

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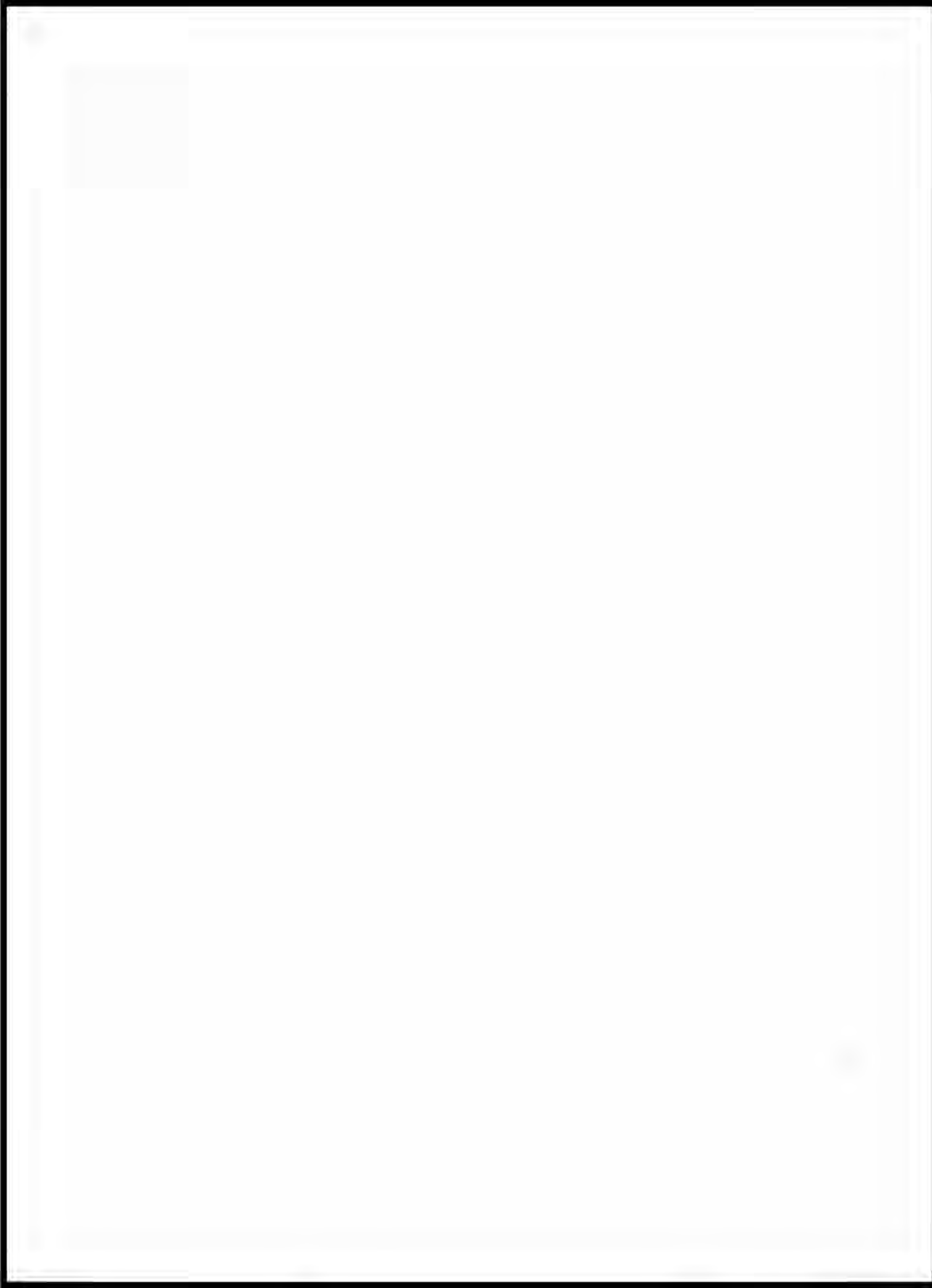
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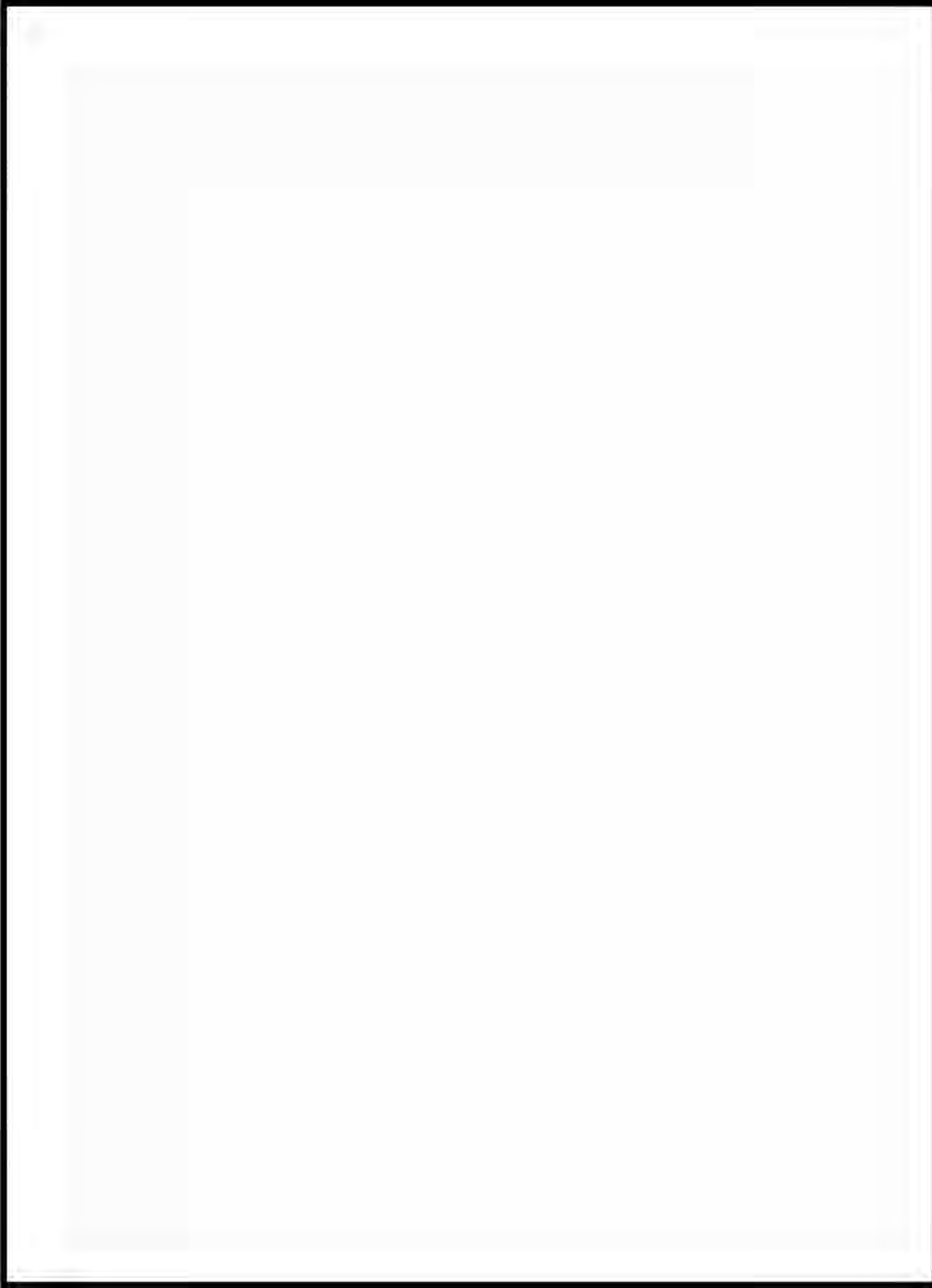
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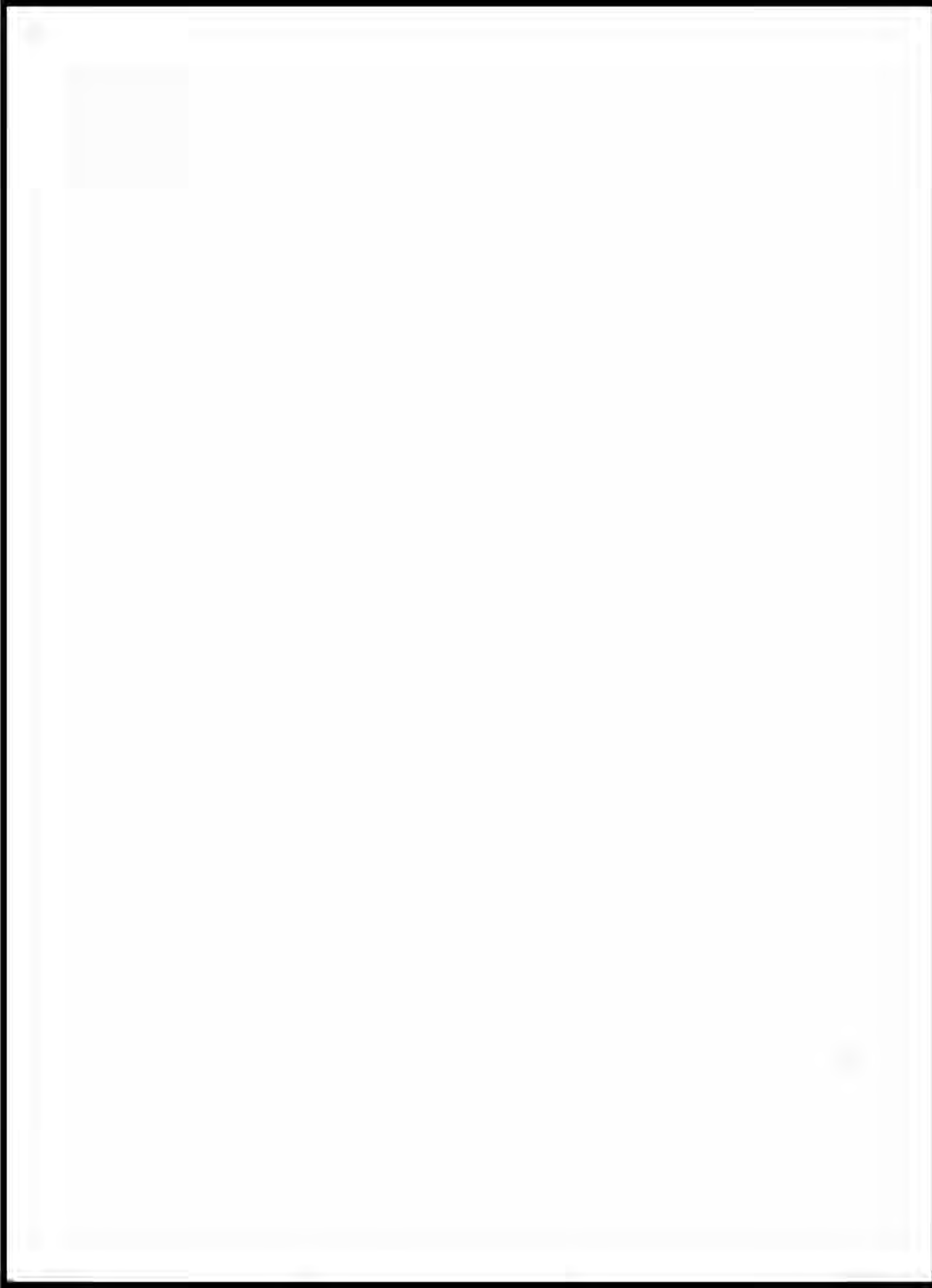
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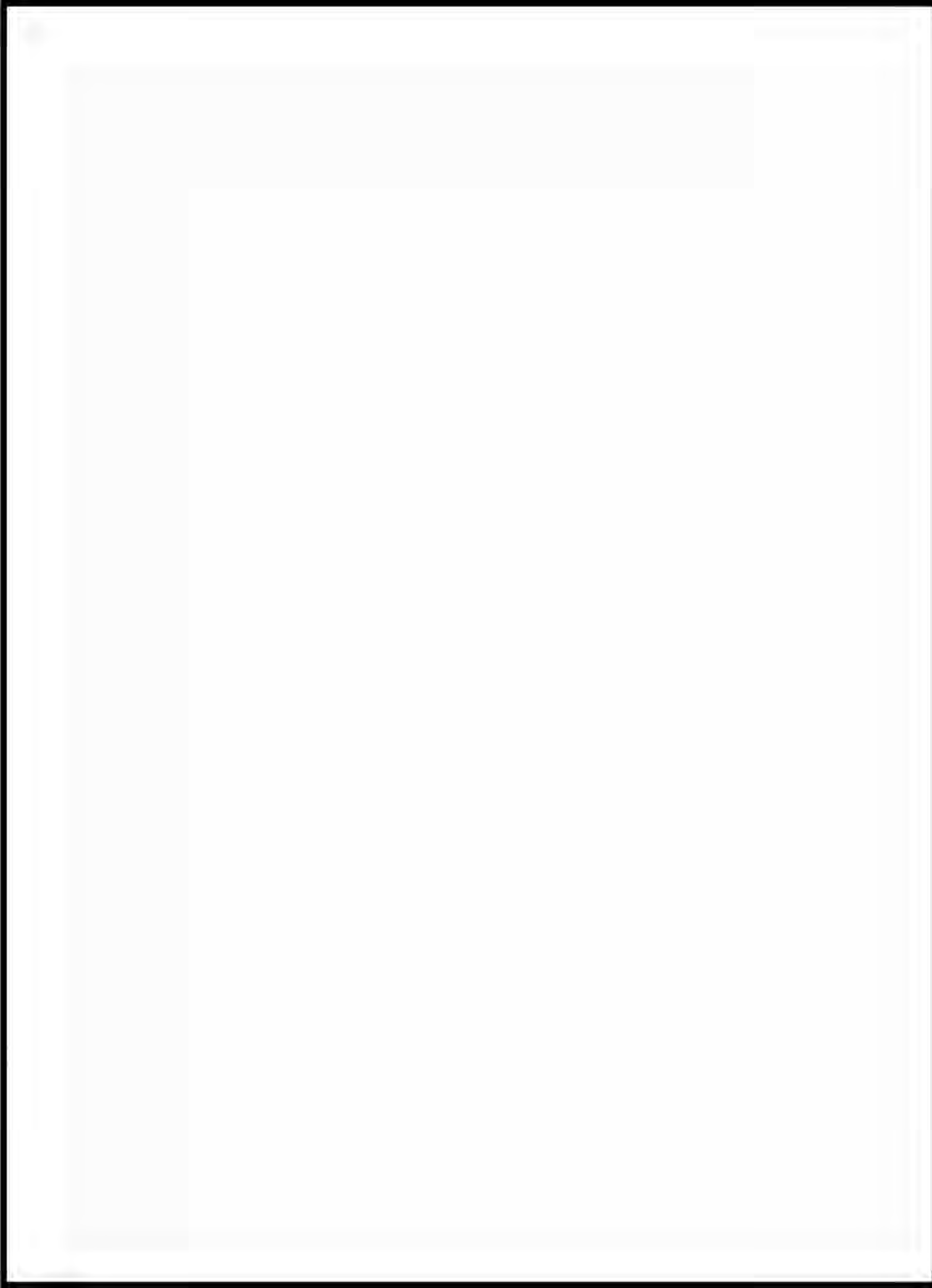
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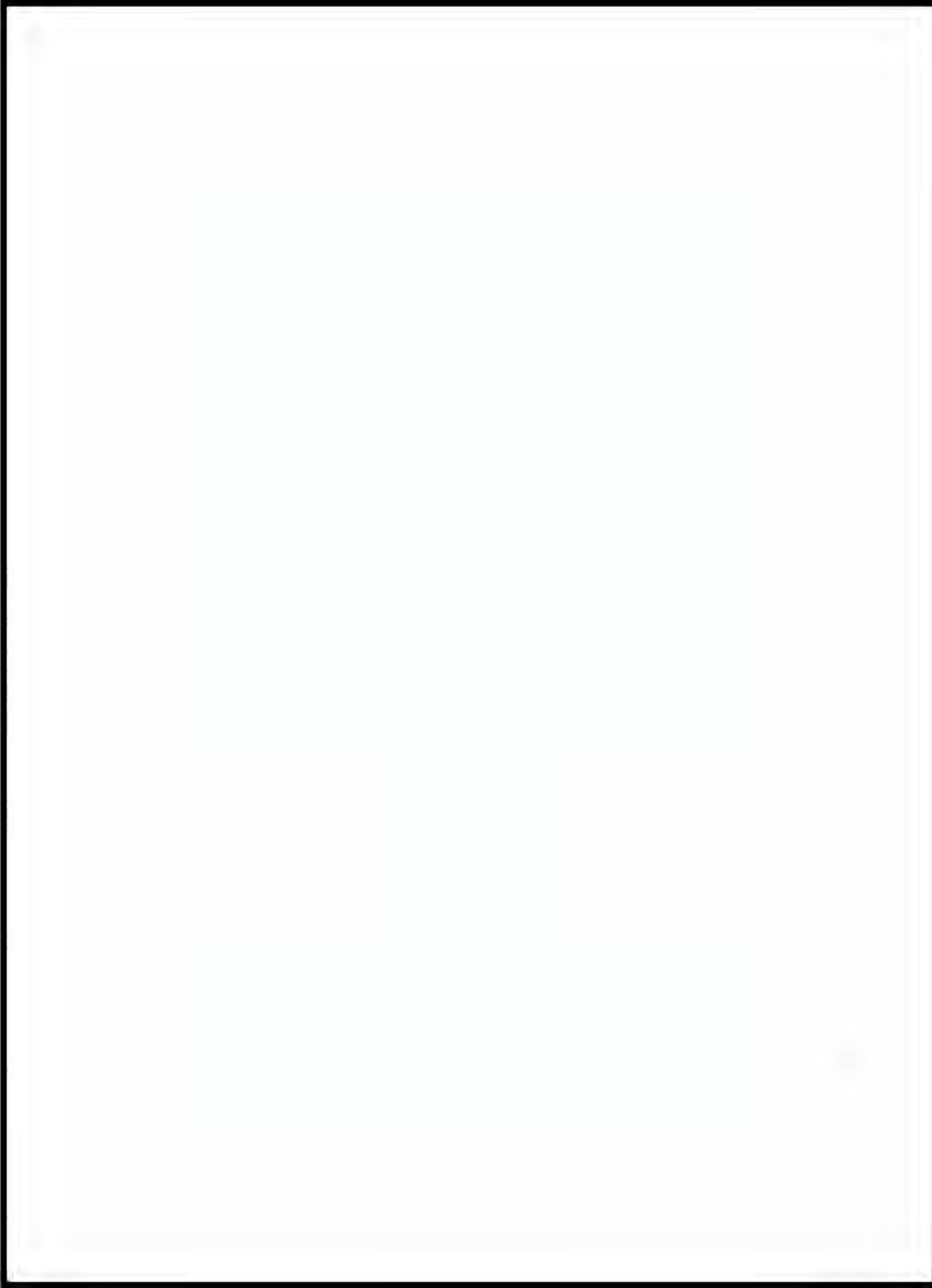
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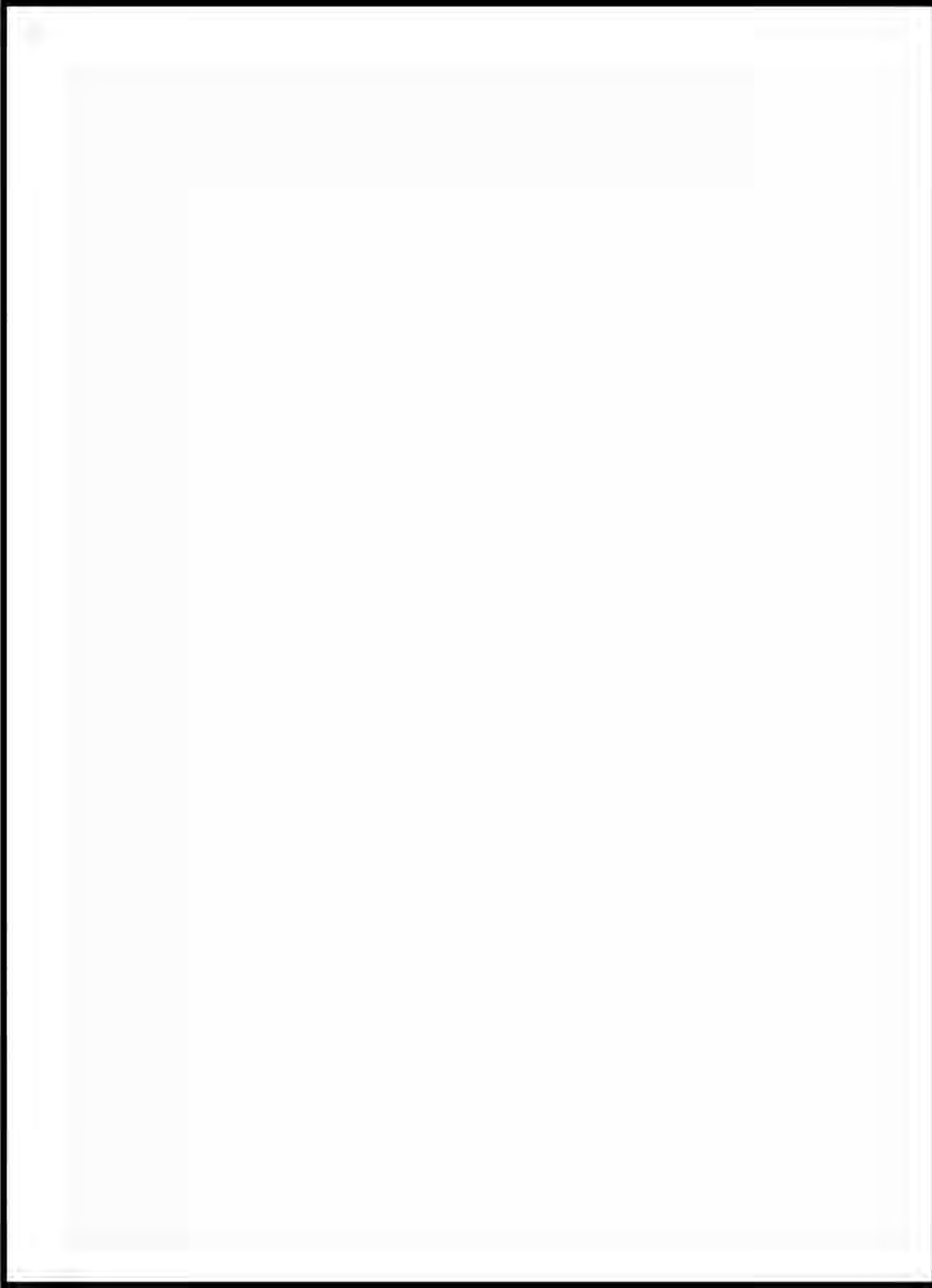












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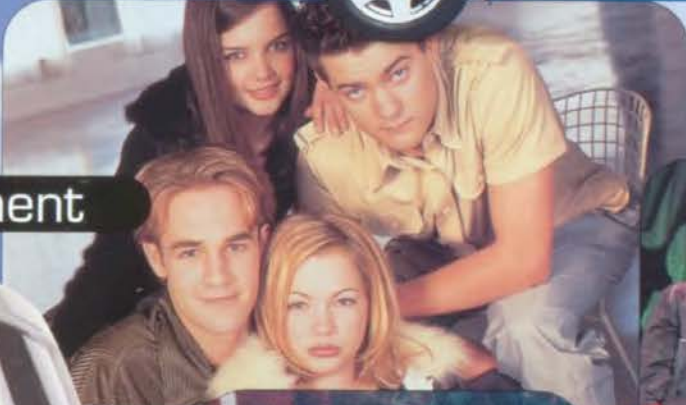
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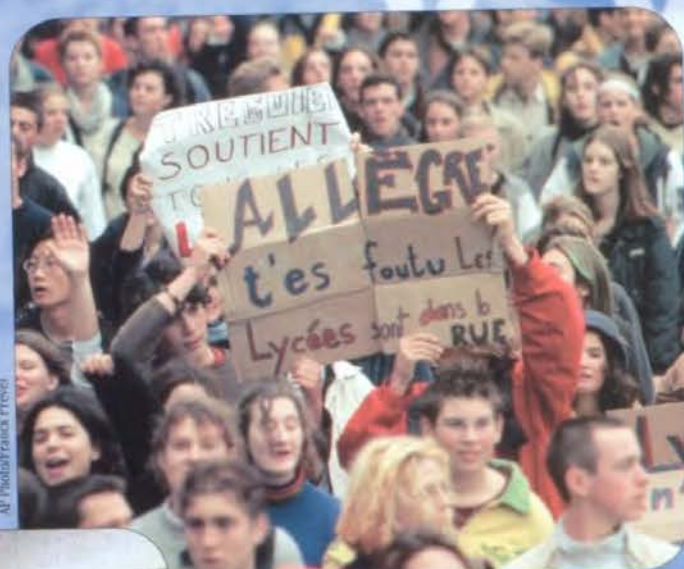
World News



AP Photo

French high school students demand more teachers, better equipment and buildings and a lighter course load in an October protest in Paris. The French government designates \$40 million annually over the next four years, as well as 1,000 new teaching posts.

AP Photo/Franck Prevost



A total collapse of the Russian ruble sends world markets into chaos. Boris Yeltsin asks Viktor Chernomyrdin to head the government to help restore political and economic stability.



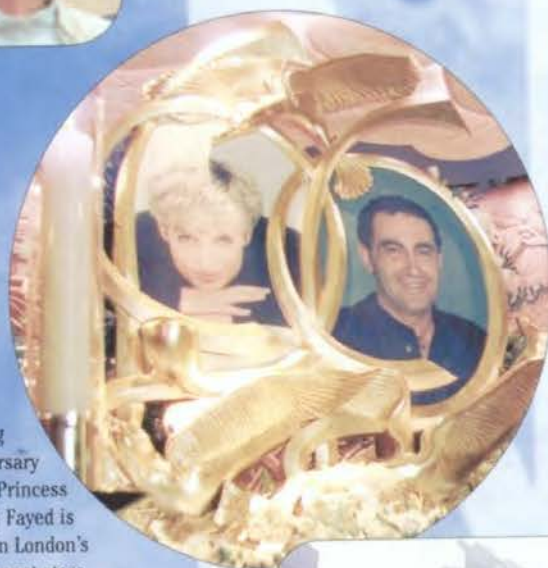
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A discotheque fire in Goteborg, Sweden, kills 67 teens and injures several more, making it the deadliest fire in modern Swedish history. Arson is the suspected cause of the October fire.



Courtesy Partnership for a Drug Free America

After a U.N. drug summit in which 150 countries endorse an anti-drug campaign, the U.S. vows to spend an estimated \$1 billion over the next five years on anti-drug advertising, corporate and civic partnerships and promotion.



AP Photo/Mam Butler

A memorial commemorating the first anniversary of the death of Princess Diana and Dodi Fayed is put on display in London's Harrods department store, which is owned by Dodi's father.

In a dangerous escalation of hostile feelings in the area, India begins nuclear bomb testing in response to Pakistan's testing of the Ghauri missile.



Baldev Singh

On September 2, Swissair Flight 111 crashes in the sea in Peggy's Cove, Nova Scotia, Canada, killing all 229 passengers and crew aboard. A cockpit wiring fire is the suspected cause of the disaster.



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In retaliation for the African embassy bombings, the U.S. attacks a suspected chemical weapons factory in the capital of Sudan and a terrorist training camp in Afghanistan, and launches a worldwide search for suspected mastermind Osama bin Laden.

World News

On August 7, powerful bombs explode outside the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania killing 248 people, including 12 Americans, and injuring more than 5,000.



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NASA and Russia will conduct 45 missions to launch and assemble the International Space Station *Alpha*. Set for completion by 2004, the station will be powered by almost an acre of solar panels and will weigh almost one million pounds.



NASA



The remains of Czar Nicholas II and his family, killed in 1918 in Central Russia and buried in a mass grave, are exhumed and laid to rest in St. Petersburg.



The worst summer flooding in China since 1954 kills 3,000 people, destroys 17 million homes and affects one-fifth of the country's population.



Gary Hershorn/Reuters

President Clinton becomes the first U.S. leader to visit China since the Tiananmen Square massacre in 1989. Many criticize Clinton for his apparent leniency toward China's human rights restrictions.



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Hurricane Mitch ravages parts of Central America and kills more than 10,000 people, making it the second deadliest storm in the region's history.

After months of negotiations, Swiss banks and Jewish groups reach a \$1.25 billion settlement in a lawsuit filed by thousands of Holocaust survivors to recover lost savings.



Mark Garanger/Corbis



AP Photo/European Union

On January 1, 1999, the euro debuts as the new currency in 11 European Common Market countries. It will be three more years before euro coins and cash are officially put into circulation.

Flash

John Hume and David Trimble, Northern Ireland's two main political party leaders, win the Nobel Peace Prize for their efforts to end the violence that has plagued the British province for three decades.

After a stop in Mexico City in January 1999, Pope John Paul II arrives in St. Louis, Missouri, and celebrates Mass with over 100,000 people in attendance.

In January 1999, an earthquake that measures 6.0 on the Richter scale hits Colombia killing over 1,000 people.

King Hussein of Jordan, 63, dies on February 7, 1999, of lymphatic cancer. Hussein's 47-year reign made him the Middle East's longest-serving leader.

National News



◀ Convicted killer Martin Gurule escapes death row and is later found drowned in a nearby river. Gurule is the first Texas inmate to escape death row since 1934.



➤ President Clinton becomes the second president in history to be impeached. The House of Representatives charges him with two counts of obstruction of justice and perjury. The Senate acquits Clinton after a five-week trial.



➤ A massive Millennium Clock in New York City's garment district counts down the days, hours, minutes and seconds to the year 2000.



◀ The U.S. Treasury unveils a new \$20 bill designed to be much harder to counterfeit and more capable of withstanding heavy abuse.



➤ President Clinton declares the entire state of Florida a disaster area after fires burn over 300,000 acres and damage or destroy 150,000 homes.

➤ After 50 years of work, the face of Crazy Horse is revealed at the South Dakota monument. When completed, the memorial, carved out of a mountain, will be the largest sculpture in the world.



➤ Sixteen of the 24 glass beads that historians believe were used to buy Manhattan Island from Native Indians in 1626 are donated to the Indian Museum of North America located at the Crazy Horse Memorial.



➤ In June, African-American James Byrd Jr., 49, is chained to the back of a truck and dragged to his death in Jasper, Texas, by three men, two of whom have ties to white supremacists.

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National News

➤ Mentally unstable Russell Eugene Weston Jr. charges into the U.S. Capitol building on July 24 and fatally shoots Special Agent John Gibson and Officer Jacob Chestnut.



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➤ A Titanic exhibit tours the U.S. featuring over 200 artifacts and displays chronicling the fateful ship's maiden voyage and tragic sinking.



Reuters/Jim Bourg/Archive Photos



➤ Northwest Airlines pilots strike for 17 days in August and September causing more than 27,000 canceled flights and a loss of \$338 million.



➤ Reform Party candidate Jesse Ventura shocks the nation when he wins the race for governor of Minnesota in November. Ventura is a former Navy Seal, pro wrestler and action movie actor.



AP Photo/Ruth Fremson

➤ In response to family pressure, DNA testing confirms that remains buried in the Tomb of the Unknowns are those of Michael J. Blassie, an Air Force pilot shot down in Vietnam.



AP Photo/LM Otero

➤ In summer 1998, North Texas temperatures exceed 100 degrees for 45 days. The state's heat death toll climbs to 132 and fires burn over 344,000 acres.

Flash

➤ In September, Hurricane Georges crashes through the Florida Keys and Mississippi. The killer storm causes the largest mandatory evacuation in Florida history, and Mississippi victims receive over \$131 million in aid.



AP Photo/Dave Martin

➤ Matthew Shepard, a 21-year-old gay student at the University of Wyoming, dies five days after being brutally attacked in an apparent hate crime. Vigils in his memory are held across the country.



AP Photo/Suzanne Plunkett

In August, General Motors Corporation and United Auto Workers reach an agreement that ends an eight-week strike.

President Clinton announces the federal government ends the 1998 fiscal year with a budget surplus of \$70 billion, the first surplus since 1969.

More than 280 colleges now admit some or all of their applicants without regard to SAT or ACT scores. Many schools say the system improves the academic quality and diversity of their student bodies.

DNA tests determine that Rebecca Chittum was unknowingly switched with Callie Conley at a Virginia hospital after their births three years ago. This case prompts a national debate on the need for stricter hospital procedures.

Science News



NASA

- An analysis of Eastern Seaboard weather shows it really does rain more frequently on weekends than during the week, an average of 22 percent more. Automobile emission patterns are the suspected cause of the phenomenon.



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- Apple's translucent aqua-blue iMac personal computer, its first consumer offering in years, is marketed mainly for Internet usage and, therefore, doesn't come with a disk drive. Its popularity soars and it soon becomes available in several other colors.



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- The comet Tempel-Tuttle causes a meteor storm when it passes by Earth. The comet will be visible again in fall 1999, after which it won't reappear for another 32 years.



AP Photo/Pharmacia/Ort

- A computerized T-shirt, woven with fiber optics and electrically conducted thread, may soon monitor the health of soldiers, rescuers, the elderly and others who are medically vulnerable.

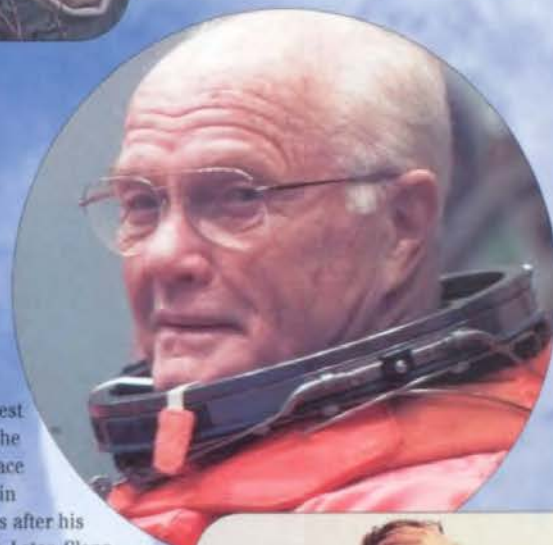


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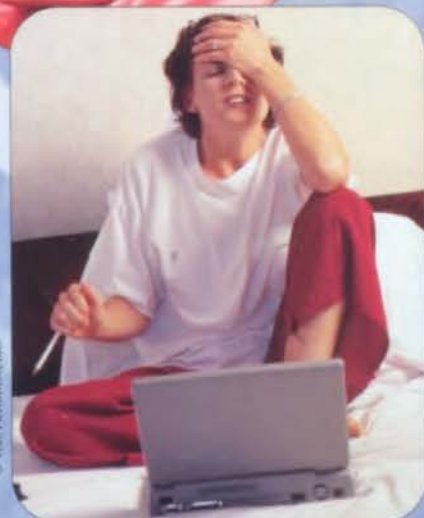
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- Columbia University graduate student Elizabeth Brannon and psychology professor Herbert Terrace demonstrate that monkeys can master simple arithmetic on at least the level of a two-year-old child.



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- John Glenn, 77, becomes the oldest astronaut when he undertakes a space shuttle mission in October, 36 years after his first space flight. Later, Glenn retires from a 24-year career in the U.S. Senate.



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- A study demonstrates that the more hours people spend on the Internet, the more depressed, stressed and lonely they feel.

➤ The USDA announces that a 25-millisecond blast of 270-degree steam applied to meat kills 99.99 percent of the bacteria. This process follows the unpopular method of irradiation.



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➤ Paleontologists in Argentina discover thousands of shards of fossilized dinosaur eggs. Several shards contain the fossilized remains of unhatched embryos and their never-before-seen embryo skin.



AP Photo/American Museum of Natural History, L. Meeker

3 The Electronic Structure of Atoms

- 3.1 The Nature Of Light And Emission Spectra
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➤ Chemistry professor Claude Yoder co-authors "Interactive Chemistry," a CD-ROM that uses animation to lead students through chemistry problems, eliminating the need for a textbook.

Photo courtesy of the authors (C. Yoder, O. Retterer, M. Thomssen and K. Hess)

➤ The FDA withholds medical approval of St. John's Wort, the popular herbal supplement widely believed to relieve depression. However, American consumer demand has led to its use in everything from lipstick to potato chips.



Duffin McGee/Resters



Purdue University

➤ Researchers discover a gene that may cause the aggressive behavior of "killer bees." This knowledge may help tame African bees, whose sting has deterred beekeepers from tending hives.



AP Photo/NASA

➤ Alan Shepard, the first American in space, dies on July 22 at the age of 74.

Flash

Astronomers discover and photograph a planet outside our solar system that is about 450 light years away from Earth.

Alabama hairdresser Philip McCory discovers that human hair soaks up oil from water, which prompts NASA to investigate ways to use human hair to clean oil spills.

In August, renowned Houston heart surgeon Dr. Denton Cooley performs open-heart surgery which is broadcast live on the America's Health Network Internet web site.

David Scott, who lost his left hand in a fireworks accident, receives the first U.S. human hand transplant in January 1999. Scott has regained limited motion in his donor hand.

➤ Researchers reveal a new technique that determines the sex of a baby before conception. This technique uses a laser detector that measures the DNA in sperm cells.



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➤ On August 12, the \$1 billion Titan 4 rocket explodes 42 seconds after liftoff. The rocket payload included a highly classified Defense Department satellite.



Lifestyle News



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Lovegety, a palm-sized matchmaking device, is the latest craze with Japanese teenagers. When it comes within 15 feet of another Lovegety, high-pitched beepers go off, lights flash, and the "love detectors" display whether the users' preset interests match. It's now available in the U.S.

AP Photo/Koji Satohara



A *USA Today* investigation reveals that many of the nation's safe drinking water regulations are not being enforced. The report reveals that even the worst violations have just a 1 in 10 chance of drawing legal action.



PlayStation's "Crash Bandicoot: WARPED" supersedes its popular predecessors. Also new is Crash's sister Coco who gallops along the Great Wall of China and cruises through enemy-infested waters.



AP Photo/Ed Bailey

Furby, the year's must-have interactive toy, has a vocabulary of 200 words in both English and its own language, "Furbish." Furby knows when it is being petted, when the lights go out, when music starts, and if there's another Furby in the room.

Appearing in malls in 33 states, job kiosks dispense employment opportunities for interested applicants. Job seekers enter their skills and ambitions and the machine scans its database for a match.



Kurt Duncan

WildEyes contact lenses feature several designs, including a starburst, black eight ball and cat's eyes. The \$165 lenses come in prescription and non-prescription and don't interfere with eyesight.



AP Photo/Claudio D'Amico

Consumer groups demand the recall of Olestra from the market, or at least the adoption of strict guidelines as to its use, after thousands of people become sick from eating the popular fat substitute. However, studies suggest that chips made with Olestra do not cause greater stomach problems than regular chips.



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ENLIST NOW

In December, Selective Service activates online registration. Eighteen-year-olds can now register instantly instead of filling out forms at the post office that take two to three months to process.

Lifestyl News

As the need for toll-free numbers greatly increases, the 887 prefix joins the 800 and 888 prefixes already in use.

Paul A. Souders/Corbis



A sleek, redesigned version of the '60s Volkswagen Beetle enters the market. Despite a May 1998 recall for wiring problems, the New Beetle is wildly popular.



AP Photo/THS

Butterflies and dragonflies are the hot motif in the fashion world appearing on everything from clothes and bags to hair accessories and jewelry.



For \$20-30 a day, trained professionals at dog and cat day cares will play with, read to, feed and pamper pets in their care.



Cargo pants invade stores and become the must-have piece of apparel for teens across the nation.



AP Photo/Susan Ragan



Photo courtesy of Mr. Payroll Corporation

Mr. Payroll is the first ATM that can cash a check – even for someone without a bank account. The machine “memorizes” facial features and matches them with a social security number to verify the user’s identity.

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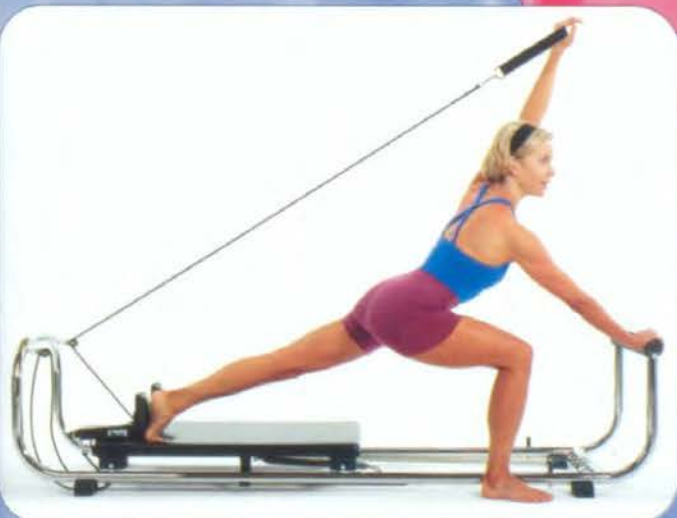
In hopes of reducing the divorce rate, the Florida legislature passes the nation’s first law requiring that high school students be taught marital and relationship skills.

In the wake of grim automobile accident statistics, California is one of several states to pass stricter teenage licensing laws.

Spurred by fierce competition, colleges and universities are going online to offer students a new way to get an education. Florida State and New York University are a few jumping on board.

The average home Internet user spends 25 hours a year waiting for web pages to load.

Pilates, a low-impact form of exercise that uses unique equipment and deep stretching techniques, becomes popular with men and women.



Rollerblade introduces durable, all-terrain in-line skates that can traverse dirt paths and rocky trails. The large-wheeled skates retail for a cool \$600.

Entertainment News



AP Photo/NBC, Jeff Katz

◀ Heartthrob George Clooney announces 1998-99 will be his last season on NBC's award-winning television drama, "ER."

➤ NBC's "Frasier" makes history by winning its fifth consecutive outstanding comedy series award at the 50th annual Emmy Awards. Kelsey Grammer, in the title role, wins his third Emmy as best comedy actor.

AP Photo/Reed Saxon



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➤ In November, ABC's "Spin City" star Michael J. Fox, 37, reveals he has Parkinson's disease. Fox underwent brain surgery in March 1998 in an attempt to relieve severe tremors.



Radica Games

◀ Trail Burner, a hand-held mountain bike racing game, uses motion sensors to turn corners and jump hills and water pits. Crashes make the handlebars vibrate.

➤ Tom Hanks stars in Steven Spielberg's *Saving Private Ryan*, an authentic recreation of World War II's D-Day. The film receives 11 Oscar nominations.

➤ Adam Sandler stars in the surprise hit *The Waterboy*, which earns a record \$39.1 million in its November opening weekend.



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AP Photo/David James, HD

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➤ Britain's best Scrabble players commemorate the popular board game's 50th anniversary in October by playing in London's Wembley Stadium using letter tiles the size of dining tables.



AP Photo/Joan C. Fahrveitbold

◀ Karl Malone and Dennis Rodman face off in a World Championship Wrestling tag-team match. The event pits Rodman and Hollywood Hulk Hogan against Malone and Diamond Dallas Page.

Entertainment News

Walt Disney's *A Bug's Life* is one of at least 15 animated feature films that will flood the nation's theaters in the next two years.



AP Photo/Walt Disney, HO

In May 1998, the much-anticipated movie *Godzilla* opens to disappointing reviews and box office numbers. The epic leaves theaters quickly.



AP Photo/Courtesy Viewpoint Datalabs



In June, Keiko arrives in his native Iceland to begin his assimilation to his new surroundings. The move concludes a four-year campaign to release the five-ton star of the movie *Free Willy*.

Players of Vertical Reality, a combination video game and amusement ride, shoot at moving targets on a 24-foot-tall screen and sit in chairs that rise with each successful hit. The winner rides to the top for a grand view.



Dorothy Low/Shooting Star

The wildly popular stars of The WB network's "Dawson's Creek" hit the big screen, filming eight feature films during hiatus. Magazine covers by *TV Guide*, *Seventeen* and *Interview* fuel the craze.



AP Photo/WB, James Sorenson

The coming-of-age drama "Felicity" quickly gains popularity with teens. The WB show revolves around a young woman and her new experiences at college.

Flash

Megastars Bruce Willis and Demi Moore announce their separation in June after almost 11 years of marriage.

The American Film Institute rates the top 100 movies of the 20th century. The top ten include:

- Citizen Kane*, 1941
- Casablanca*, 1942
- The Godfather*, 1972
- Gone With the Wind*, 1939
- Lawrence of Arabia*, 1962
- The Wizard of Oz*, 1939
- The Graduate*, 1967
- On the Waterfront*, 1954
- Schindler's List*, 1993
- Singin' in the Rain*, 1952

Fans flock to theaters to see the two-minute trailer for *Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace* and many leave without staying to watch the main attraction. The prequel to the wildly popular *Star Wars* trilogy opens in May 1999.

¡Yo Quiero Taco Bell!

Taco Bell's talking Chihuahua becomes a favorite teen advertising icon and sparks a surge of interest in the breed.



AP Photo/Taco Bell, HO



Corbis/Mitchell Haerber

Actor Rick Schroder replaces Jimmy Smits on ABC's "NYPD Blue." The fate of Smits' character in his last episode — he dies when a heart transplant fails — became a source of nationwide speculation.

Music News



ORAP/Shooting Star

◀ Singer and actor Frank Sinatra dies at the age of 82 on May 14, 1998.



▶ Sharp and Sony introduce portable MiniDisc recorders. This digital alternative to audiocassettes records customized music compilations and doesn't skip when bumped.

▶ Thanks in part to their 42-city tour, The Backstreet Boys' self-titled album sells nine million copies making it the third best-selling album of the year.



◀ Alanis Morissette's new album, *Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie*, is released in November and vaults to No. 1. The album sells 469,000 copies in the first week.



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▶ In January 1999, the group 'N Sync wins Favorite New Pop/Rock Artist at the American Music Awards.

▶ The Dixie Chicks' *Wide Open Spaces* is the fastest-selling debut album by a country music group. The group wins the Vocal Group of the Year award from the Country Music Association.



AP Photo/Michael S. Green

▶ Nineteen-year-old Usher is named *Billboard* Music Awards' Artist of the Year and R&B Artist of the Year. Touring with Janet Jackson and making television and movie appearances has heightened Usher's popularity.



AP Photo/Joey Terrill



AP Photo/Moulin/Shooting Star

▶ Spice Girl Geri Halliwell, better known as Ginger Spice, announces in May 1998 that she is leaving the popular group for creative reasons.

MusiNews

➤ Swing dancing makes a big comeback with the help of music from bands like Cherry Poppin' Daddies (shown) and the Brian Setzer Orchestra.



AP Photo/File

➤ Jewel scores on two fronts. Her book of poetry, *A Night Without Armor*, makes the New York Times best-seller list, and her album, *Spirit*, is released in November.



➤ Shania Twain wins the Favorite Female Country Artist award at the American Music Awards and receives six Grammy nominations.



➤ The popularity of Lauryn Hill's album *The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill* leads to 10 Grammy nominations, the most for any female artist in history. Hill kicks off a worldwide tour in January 1999.



Reuters/Steve Marrett/Archive Photos

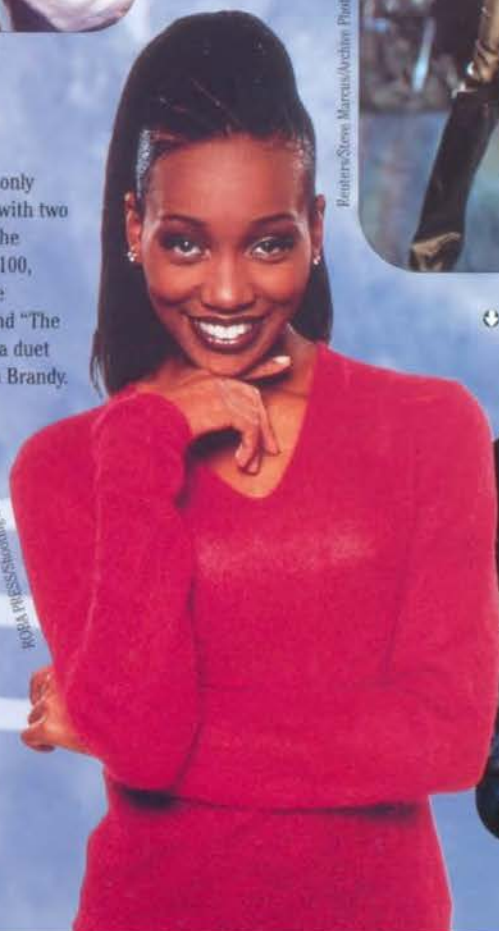
➤ Natalie Imbruglia wins Breakthrough Artist honors at the MTV Video Music Awards in September. Her album, *Left of the Middle*, features hits "Torn" and "Wishing I Was There."



AP Photo/The Hamilton Spectator, Scott Gardner

➤ Aerosmith's "I Don't Want to Miss a Thing," from the movie *Armageddon*, becomes the group's first single to hit No. 1 on the *Billboard* Hot 100 charts.

➤ Monica is the only artist in 1998 with two No. 1 hits on the *Billboard* Hot 100, including "The First Night" and "The Boy Is Mine," a duet she sings with Brandy.



ROSA WITNESS/SHOOTING STAR

➤ In November, Garth Brooks' new album *Double Live* enjoys first-day sales of over 500,000 copies, the industry's best one-day tally. Brooks makes special TV and Wal-Mart closed-circuit TV appearances to promote the release.



AP Photo/GB Management, Jerry Yates

Flash

Psychologists discover a connection between musical training and verbal memory. Children trained to play a musical instrument grow up to have 16 percent better word memory than other adults.

Movie soundtracks account for nearly half of the Gold and Platinum certification. Some of the top soundtracks include *Titanic* and *Return to Titanic*, *City of Angels*, *Armageddon*, *Hope Floats*, *Dr. Doolittle* and *The Wedding Singer*.

Whitney Houston's *My Love Is Your Love* is her first studio album in eight years. The album includes the hit duet with Mariah Carey entitled "When You Believe."

Actor/rapper Will Smith wins three American Music Awards, including Favorite Pop/Rock Album, Favorite Soul/R&B Album and Favorite Soul/R&B Male Artist.

Sports News



Reuters/John Innes/Archive Photos

◀ Sang Lan, China's 17-year-old gymnastics champion, breaks two vertebrae during a vault at the Goodwill Games in July, leaving her paralyzed from the chest down.



◀ Skiboards, short skis with twin tips that allow forward and backward jumping, debut in competition at the 1998 ESPN Winter X Games.



◀ In March 1998, ESPN launches a large-format sports magazine, *ESPN The Magazine*, to compete with *Sports Illustrated*.

◀ On January 4, 1999, Tennessee beats Florida State University 23-16 at the Fiesta Bowl in Arizona to win the national championship. It is the first year of the Bowl Championship Series, created to ensure that the highest ranked college teams nationally meet in a bowl game.

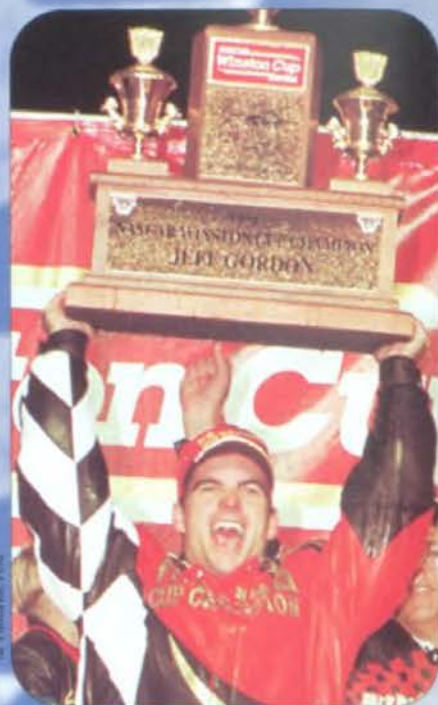


AP Photo/Dave Martin

◀ Defending champion Detroit Red Wings win the 1998 Stanley Cup championship, beating the Washington Capitals 4-1. Defenseman Vladimir Konstantinov, severely injured in a car accident after last year's Stanley Cup win, joins the celebration.



AP Photo/Susan A. Walsh



AP Photo/Pic Field

◀ Jeff Gordon wins the NASCAR Winston Cup for a second year in a row. Gordon, 27, is the youngest driver to win three Winston Cup championships.



Julie Mae Adams/ABC

◀ ABC's Lesley Visser becomes the first woman to report from the sidelines during "Monday Night Football," the 1998 Super Bowl, the NCAA Final Four and NFL playoff games.



AP Photo/Eric Bachberg

◀ Flamboyant sprinter Florence Griffith Joyner (FloJo), triple gold medalist at the 1988 Olympics, dies at age 38 in her sleep, of suffocation during an epileptic seizure.

Sports News

➤ In a 4-0 sweep against the San Diego Padres, the New York Yankees win the 1998 World Series to claim their 24th championship. The Yankees' 125 total victories is a modern baseball record.



AP Photo/Lenny Igneiri

➤ In July, France beats Brazil 3-0 to win its first World Cup soccer title. During celebrations, a motorist drives through the crowd on the Champs-Élysées and injures 60 people.



AP Photo/Rick Bowmer



➤ Lindsay Davenport, 22, defeats Martina Hingis in the U.S. Open in September and becomes the No. 1-ranked player in the world.

AP Photo/John Gaps III

AP Photo/Rusty Kennedy

➤ Olympic gymnast Dominique Moceanu is declared a legal adult after suing her parents, alleging they squandered her earnings and oppressed her for years. Later, Moceanu is granted a protective order against her father for stalking her.



➤ St. Louis Cardinal Mark McGwire hits home run number 62 on September 8, breaking the record set by Roger Maris in 1961. McGwire ends the season with 70 home runs.

Scott Olson/Reuters



➤ On September 13, Sammy Sosa of the Chicago Cubs also breaks Roger Maris' record with his single-season 62nd home run. Sosa ends the season with 66 home runs.



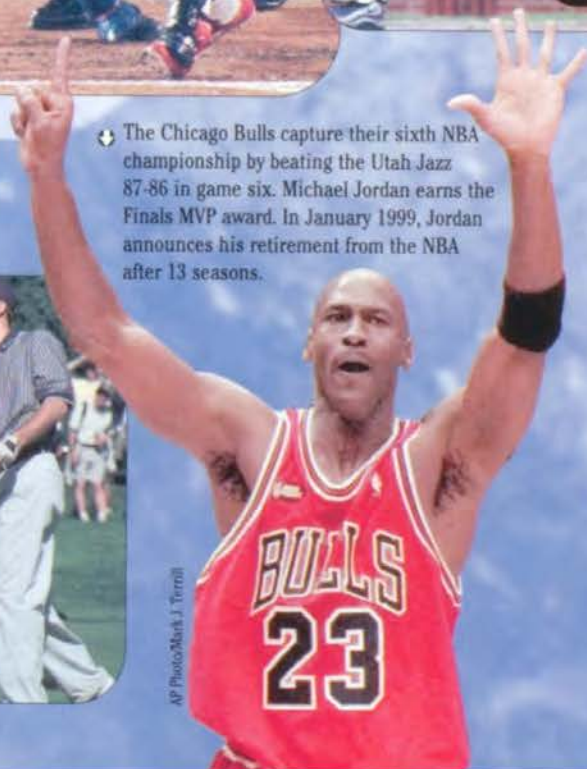
➤ The defending champion Denver Broncos meet the upstart Atlanta Falcons at Super Bowl XXXIII in Miami. The Broncos win 34-19.

➤ Golfer Casey Martin, who suffers from a circulatory disorder in his right leg, wins a lawsuit allowing him to use a cart during PGA and Nike golf tournaments.



AP Photo/Eric Risberg

➤ The Chicago Bulls capture their sixth NBA championship by beating the Utah Jazz 87-86 in game six. Michael Jordan earns the Finals MVP award. In January 1999, Jordan announces his retirement from the NBA after 13 seasons.



AP Photo/Mark J. Terrell

Flash

On September 20, Cal Ripken Jr. ends his 16-year streak of 2,632 consecutive baseball games played by withdrawing himself from the Baltimore lineup for that night.

NBA owners impose a lockout on July 1 that causes almost half the '98-'99 basketball season to be lost. The labor dispute is settled on January 6.

Tennis star Pete Sampras wins his fifth Wimbledon title and remains the world's No. 1 player for a record sixth straight year, breaking Jimmy Connors' mark for consecutive seasons on top.

The NFL season is plagued with controversial and incorrect calls. Instant replay is not reinstated, but coin toss procedures are implemented.

Faces News



Miss Virginia Nicole Johnson is crowned Miss America 1999 in Atlantic City. The 24-year-old diabetic wears an insulin pump on her hip and plans to spotlight diabetes awareness during her reign.



Seventeen-year-old Katie Hnida is named Chatfield Senior High School's Homecoming Queen as well as starting kicker for the varsity football team. The No. 1-ranked kicker in the state of Colorado, Hnida hopes to play Division I college football next year.



Fifty-six-year-old Linda McCartney, photographer, animal rights activist and wife of famed Beatle Paul, dies of breast cancer on April 17, 1998.



After dropping out of the third grade in 1902 to care for her 11 younger siblings, retired nanny and housekeeper Eugenie Garside finally receives her high school diploma at age 98.



NBC's "News Radio" star and former "Saturday Night Live" cast member Phil Hartman dies from a gunshot wound inflicted by his wife in May 1998.

Hirofumi "The Tokyo Terror" Nakajima (right), reigning world hot dog eating champion, eats 19 hot dogs and buns in 12 minutes to win the annual Nathan's Famous Fourth of July Hot Dog Eating Contest.



Beloved puppeteer Shari Lewis dies of cancer on August 2. Her creations include her trademark Lamb Chop, Hush Puppy and Charlie Horse.

Olympic gold medalist figure skater Tara Lipinski takes part in an anti-tobacco rally with area school children on Capitol Hill in May 1998. The rally is sponsored by the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids.



Flash

Canadian Tobin Belanger escorts a mannequin to his high school prom. He names her Jen, picks out her dress and corsage and arrives in a limousine.

Minnesotan David Weinlick "advertises" for a wife and chooses pharmacy student Elizabeth Runze from 23 hopefuls who travel to the Mall of America in Minneapolis for the event. Runze and Weinlick marry the same day.



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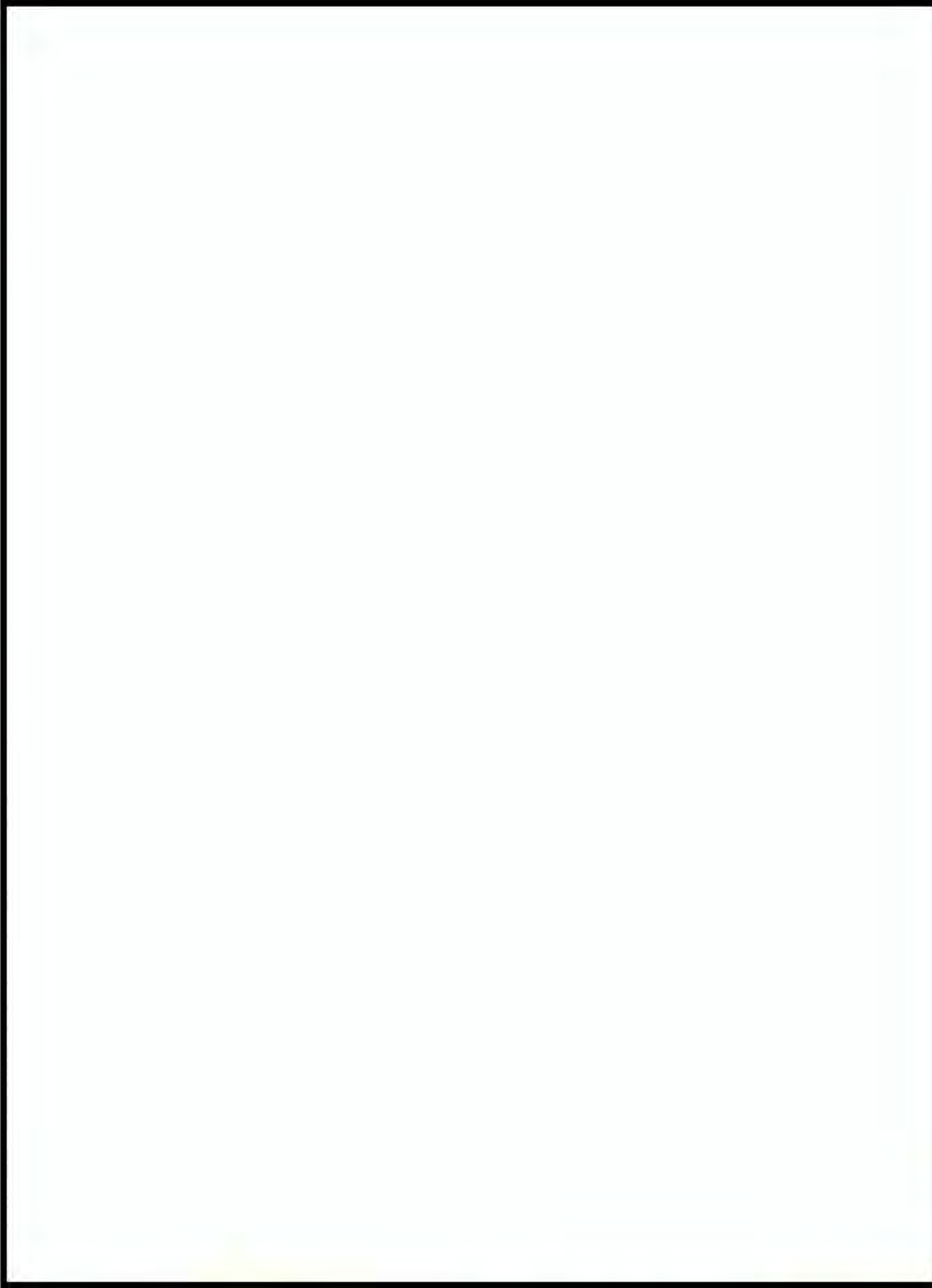
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