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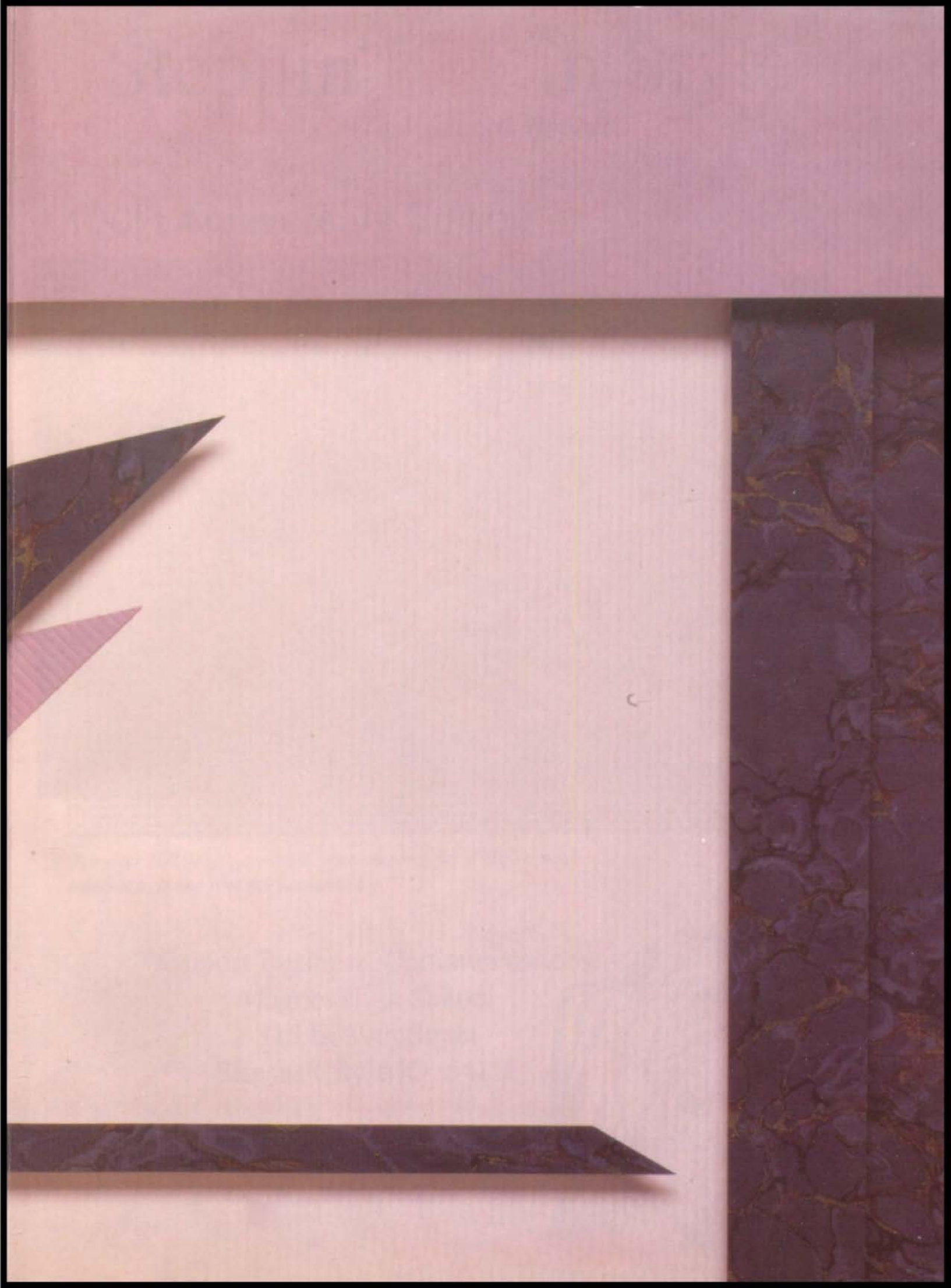
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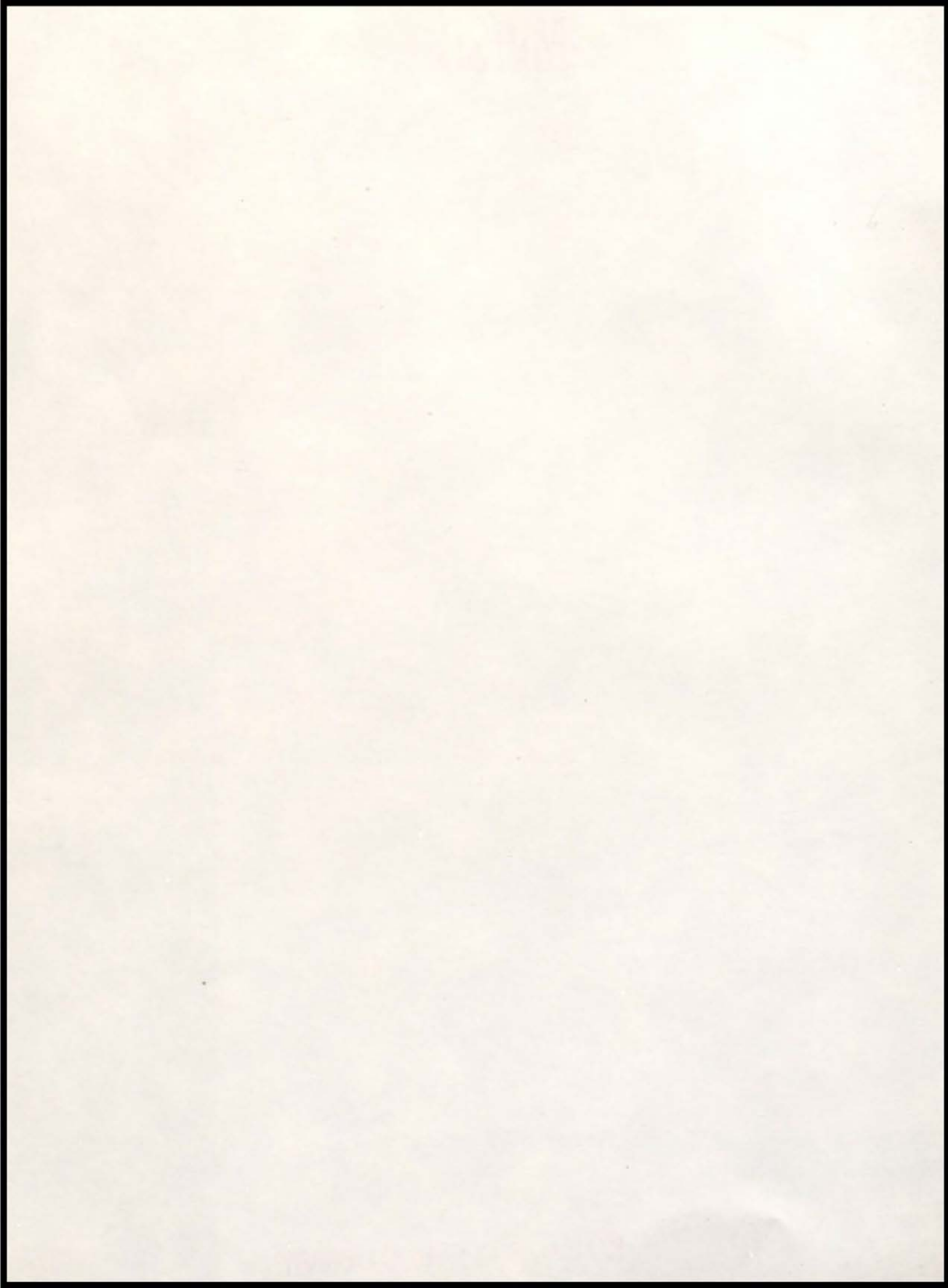
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# Steppin' Out in Style

*1992-93 Annual Report*

100th Anniversary Edition



*For over 100 years, there has been one way for a high school education in the Westport community.*

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# At 39th and McGee, a KC institution stands witness to a century of education



*Hailed as the most advanced school of its day, with indoor gymnasia, tracks, and spacious hallways, the current incarnation of Westport High School opened its doors in 1908 after a fire destroyed the original building. This picture dates from 1912.*

## 100 years of Westport spirit

Founded when Kansas City was little more than a bustling cow town, Westport High School has stood at the corner of 39th and McGee—in one incarnation or another for over a century. A dozen or so presidents

have come and gone since the first building stones were laid for the first Westport building, which stood where a modern parking garage resides now. Bearing witness to this change over the years, Westport High School has instilled spirit in Kansas City's youth, preparing them for a rewarding life in an ever-changing world.

If Westport's centennial anniversary was commemorated like a marriage, nobody would know what to get, since the traditional gifts for anniversaries stop with diamonds. No gift though, could commemorate the years of service Westport High School has given to Kansas City.

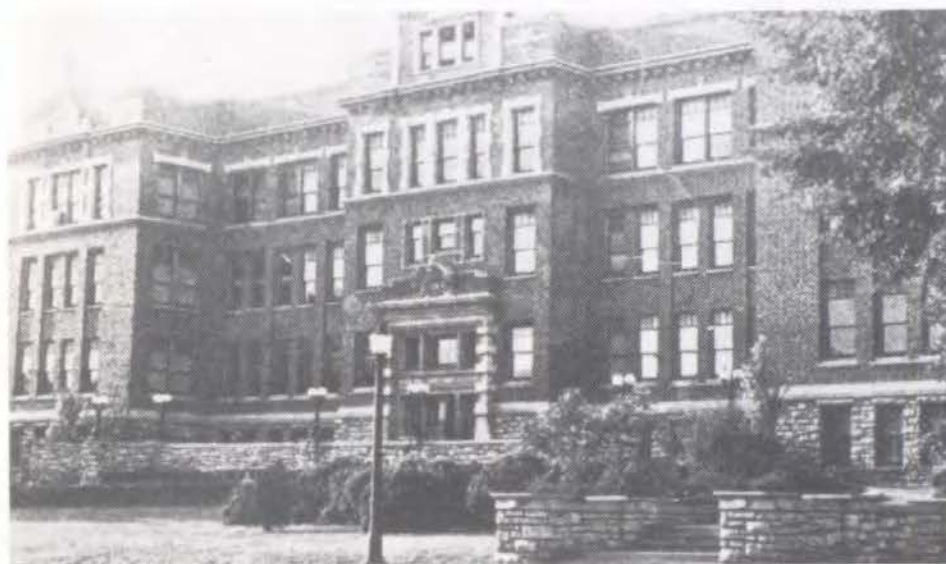


# 1905



*When the streets were little more than muddy wagon tracks, the original Westport High building housed its charges at the corner of 39th and Warwick. Today, staff and faculty park cars on this school's former site.*

# 1932



*In the depths of the nation's worst economic depression, 1932 saw Westport High School going strong. Thousands of students had passed through its doors already, the recipients of a free education. Anything free was at a premium during the Great Depression*

# 1993



*Newly commissioned as one of a dozen or so newly created magnet schools, Westport High continues after a multi-million dollar renovation.*

Like snowflakes,  
no two days  
are ever alike

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*OPPOSITE TOP: Addressing students during an assembly first semester, Kansas City Mayor Emmanuel Cleaver reflects a look of concern.*

*OPPOSITE BOTTOM: On duty morning and night, Mr. Thomas Myers, vice principal, waits for the busses to depart.*

*CENTER: Papers, papers, papers. No day would be complete without a daily dose of returned papers.*

*ABOVE LEFT: During Black History Month, a dancer puts the blues in motion.*

*ABOVE RIGHT: Now where did I put that thing! Mr. Randolph, vice principal, searches a box for an important piece of stuff.*



# Program to offer disabled

## Mainstreaming the new plan in KCMUSD exceptional ed.

By Angela Fisher

When you hear the word "mainstreaming," what comes to your mind? A general movement or direction of activity or influence?

Well, that's close enough, but there are different movements of activities. Mainstreaming is a general movement for special education students. It is the inclusion of these students in a regular curriculum. Mainstreaming involves students with disabilities such as visual impairment, behavior disorder, hearing impairment, and learning disabilities.

Most of the students who are in the mainstreaming program are usually in some self-contained classes, depending on their disability. In a self-contained class, a student has to stay in a single class the majority of the school day. Mr. Clark Shannon, the teacher of visually impaired students at Westport, says he

thinks mainstreaming is worthwhile only if it is practical.

Many think that keeping special education students in self-contained classes

is good, but Ms. Judy Laughlin, a learning disabilities teacher at Westport says she thinks that students need

more than this.

"It is good in some cases," says Laughlin, "but it's also good for SES (Special Education Students) to be mainstreamed in regular courses so they can interact with their peers."

Ms. Janice Amerison, an instructor of EMH (Educable Mentally Handicapped) agrees.

"Some students become very frustrated with being in self-contained classes all day," Amerison says, "because they would like to get experience with the other classes."

Others think that self-contained classes can be discriminatory, depending on the students handicap.

"If a student is qualified for a regular class," says Shannon, "then it would be discriminating to keep that student in self-contained classes if they don't need it that much."

"The Kansas City School District (KCMUSD) has nothing

to do with keeping students in self-contained classes," says Shannon,

"As a matter of fact, the KCMUSD decided to fully include special education students into 'regular' classes at



USING A VISION AID, freshmen Chris Jacobs is able to read text enlarged from a book.

the beginning of last year."

The KCMUSD is planning to bring special education students into 'regular' classrooms in a plan labeled as Full Inclusion. All former special education students will be educated in regular classes, no matter what disability the student has. Miss Wertz, a teacher who works with the hearing impaired thinks this plan should not spell the end of self-contained classrooms.

"I feel that self-contained classes are needed for students that have difficulty on certain subjects," says Wertz. "The class will help

the student perform better in the subjects they have trouble with."

Parents need to get involved with their child's education because the children need all of the support they can get. Parents also need to know the what the laws state. Public Law # 94-142, which protects the rights of special education students, states that students must be educated in the least restrictive environment. This environment often varies from student to student.

Self-contained classes are not all that restrictive, according to Lombardo.

**"Self-contained classes are needed for students that have difficulty in certain subjects."**

**-Sheila Wertz**

# students greater choices

"Some students feel that it's more challenging to be in self-contained," says Lombrano. "They don't want to leave the class."

Amerison says she can see other benefits.

"Teachers can also spend more time with a student in a self-contained class than compared to a regular classroom," says Mrs. Amerson.

A student's placement in a self-contained classroom, or a 'regular' class room is determined in a long process. It starts with a Special Education Placement Representative. This representative assembles a meeting with the student, teachers, and the parents. During the meeting, talk centers around the student's process in school; what classes that the student needs; and teachers look over Individual Education Plans (IEP). An IEP is a document about the special education student and his or her progress in school. After examining these things,



*WESTPORT'S INSTRUCTOR OF THE HEARING IMPAIRED, Miss Sheila Wertz assists a pupil with an assignment.*

the group then makes a decision on the student's placement.

This process has been going on for over four years in Kansas City School District.

Soon, Full Inclusion may change this.

Mainstreaming is a chance for students that have disabilities to interact in regular classes. Those who are in

mainstreaming will tell you that they have learned and experienced a lot throughout the years.



*SIGNING TO HIS translator, senior Dondi Jones seeks assistance on an assignment. Jones, who is hearing impaired, was a stand-out member of the Westport football team.*

# BALLOTS

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Above: **BEST PERSONALITY** --  
Angela Fisher and Omar Coleman.  
Above right: **MOST SPIRTED** -- Omer  
Coleman and Kmeal Winters.  
Top left: **MOST POPULAR** -- Rachelle  
Kemp.  
Top center: **BEST DRESSED** -- Kyana  
Bowers.  
Top right: **PRETTIEST EYES** --  
Kareem Jackson and Tynecia Smith.  
Right: **BIGGEST FLIRT** -- Leatrice  
Harrel.  
Middle right: **BEST PHYSIQUE** --  
Jason Carpenter and Tynecia Smith.  
Extreme right: **MOST ATHLETIC** --  
Tynecia Smith and Chris Samuels.





Above left: *BIGGEST FLIRT* -- Kelly Kennedy and Earl Dunn.

Above: *MOST ATHLETIC, BEST PHYSIQUE* -- Kellee' Harris and Robert Haley.

Above right: *MOST SPIRITED* -- Rachele Coleman and Eugene Brown.

Top left: *MOST POPULAR* -- Earl Dunn and Dawanna Burrell.

Top right: *TEACHER' PET* -- Rachele Coleman.

Left: *BEST PERSONALITY* -- Donald Henderson.



# BALLOTS

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*Above: TEACHER'S PET -- Barbara Minor and Brian Humphrey.*

*Above center: MOST POPULAR -- Demond Jones and Tierra Bey.*

*Above right: BEST DRESSED -- Brian Humphrey and Corina Cedillo.*

*Right: MOST SPIRITED -- Antremel Smith and Corina Cedillo.*

*Below right: BEST PERSONALITY -- Rick McKeefery and Corina Cedillo.*





# BALLOTS



Top center: **BIGGEST FLIRT**--Elliot Kyles and Nikki Barnes.

Top right: **TEACHER'S PET**--Stevan August.

Center left: **MOST SPIRITED** -- Maquiwa Banks.

Center: **BEST DRESSED**--Edwin Wilson and Kenya Harvey.

Above: **MOST ATHLETIC**--Reggie Samuels and Silvia Guerra.

**BEST EYES**--Kizzy Blake.

Top left: **MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED**--Stevan August and Christy Alexander.

**MOST POPULAR**--Edwin Wilson.

**BEST PERSONALITY**--Brandi Bailey.

# Slang

## An American tradition is elevated to an artform at Westport

Every generation has its own unique vocabulary. The beatniks of the 1950's laced every sentence with the word 'daddy-o' (who can remember today what it means?). Flower children of the 1960's, fond of sit-ins and protest marches, caught one another's attention with the simple phrase 'hey man'. In the 80's, a term from the Old West was revived in

usage. 'Dude', a word used by cowboys, came from the lips of millions of Americans trying to act like California surfers.

Only three years into the 1990's, a new vocabulary has already emerged. It seems the 90's will be one of simplification, since the 60's word man has been replaced by a single letter -

G, which to the untutored, is short for 'guy'.

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**1950's-Daddy-0**

**1960's-Man**

**1980's-Dude**

**1990's-'G'**

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**Compiled by Elizabeth Shelby**

**Baby got back!** - a girl that has a nice physique

**Buck** - a young immature person

**Chillin'** - relaxing

**Dogged** - someone that gets disrespected

**Dope** - something that is very nice.

**Five-O** - police

**5,000-G** - bye, see you later

**Fresh** - nice

**Girl!** - are you serious

**Got it going on** - some one that is very attractive

**Jeffin'** - being kind to some one that you really don't like

**Loked out** - a person that is crazy in personality but, not in mind

**Trifling** - a person or an act that is indecent or nasty

**Wuz' up** - Hello or Hi

**You go girl/boy** - motivation

# Excuses, Excuses, Excuses

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*The bell rings. You realize you're tardy. What do you do?*

Compiled by Marina Alvarez

1. Had to call home
2. I have a feminine problem
3. Had to go to the restroom
4. Had to check on baby
5. Missed the bus
6. Sick
7. In vice-principal's office
8. In the counselor's office
9. Had to get book, for this class, from friend's locker
10. Returning books at the library

# S P O R T S

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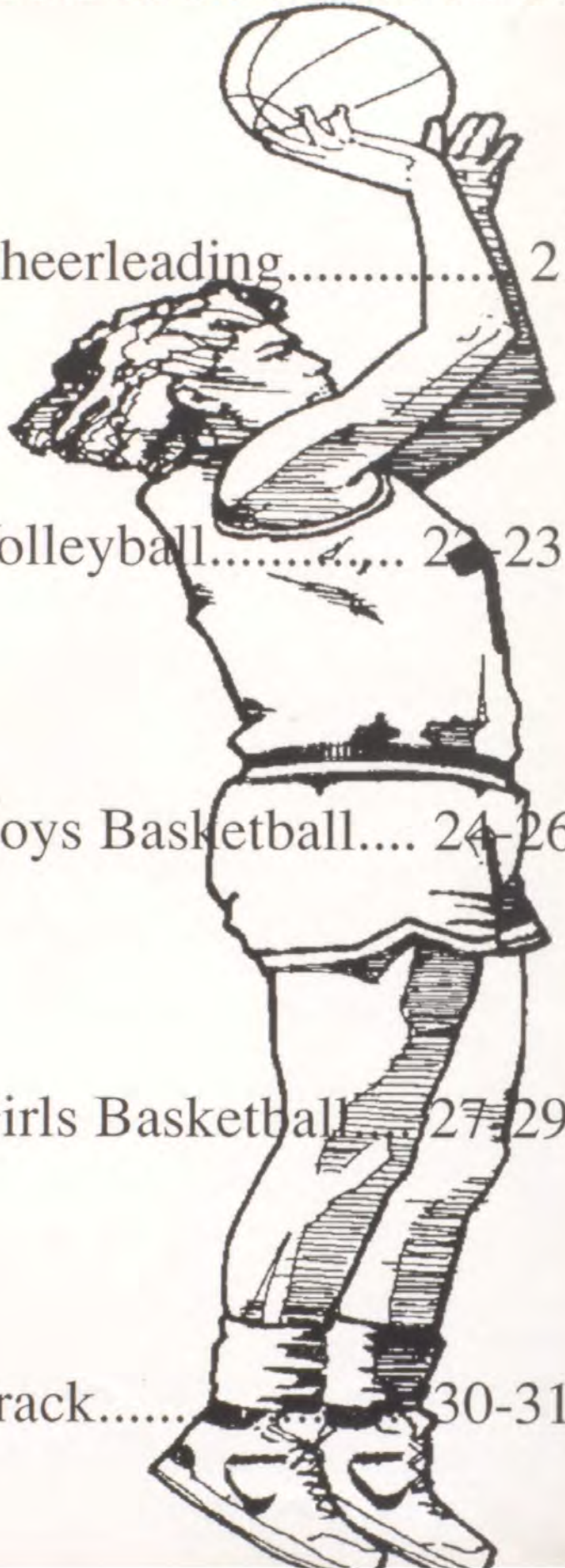
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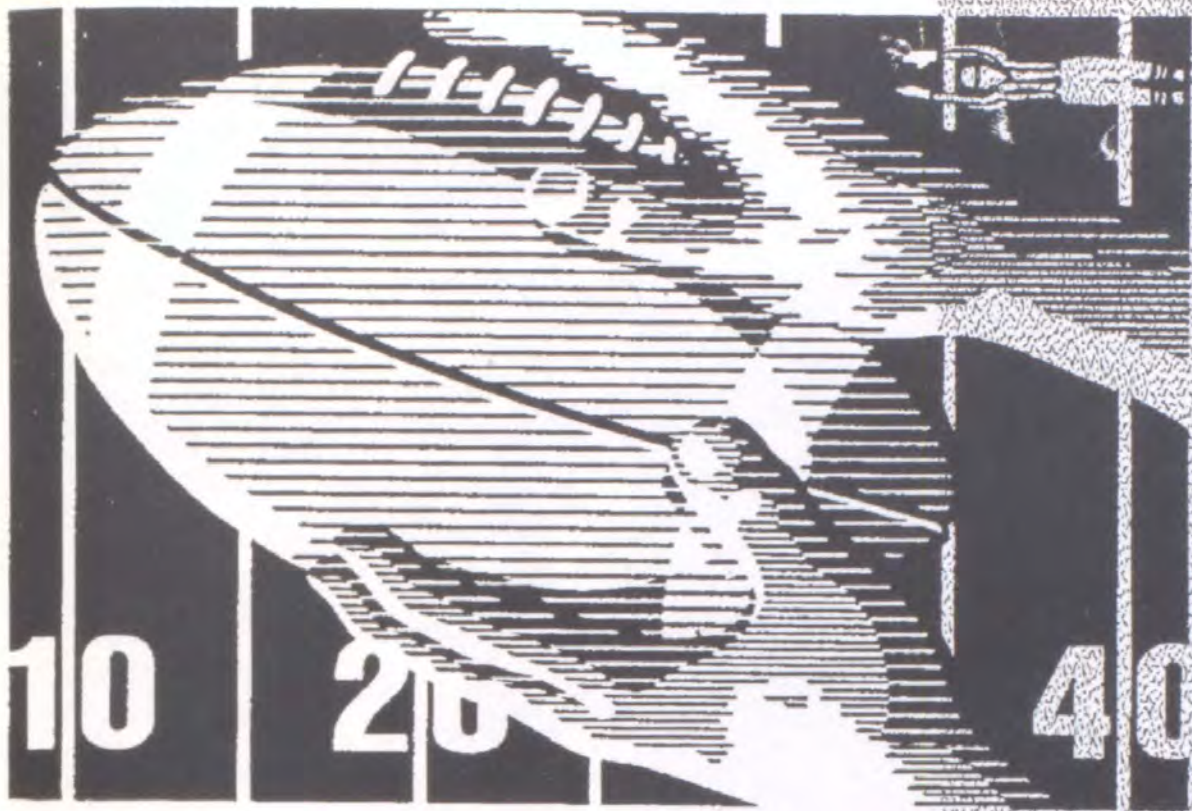
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## Scoreboard

Opponent	Westport	
Turner	20	8
Central	14	6
Lincoln Prep	31	<b>14</b>
<b>Metro Tech</b>	0	<b>44</b>
<b>Van Horn</b>	0	<b>12</b>
Northeast	6	<b>14</b>
East	12	<b>42</b>
Southeast	14	<b>20</b>
Southwest	13	<b>14</b>
St. Joe Benton	26	<b>20</b>

Final record 5-5

**Bold type denotes victory**



*VAN HORN PLAYERS cover on a Westport ballcarrier. The Tigers defeated Van Horn 12-0.*

## Varsity Football Team





**FOOTBALL COACHING STAFF -- Jesse Sands, Steve Scroggins, Elvin Mosely, Claude Mauldin, Teresa Esposito, Alex Boyd**

## Coach's experience aids Tigers

### By the Annual Report Sports Staff

In the Lonestar State, a young man was born with football in his blood. For the last three decades of his life, football has touched the life of Westport Football Coach, Jesse Sands in one way or another -- as a fan, a player, and a coach.

Although this sport ran through Sands' veins, his interest in the sport took a while to mature.

When he was a youth, Sands said he and his friends used to go to the schoolyard and play football and baseball "just about every day." When it came time for his freshman year in high school, where most budding athletes cultivate their interest for a sport, Sands decided to join the school band. Sands stayed in the band until his junior year in high school, when he decided to try out for the football.

With just his raw talent, he made the football team, and soon began to practice with the team. One day, Sands' coach came up to him and

informed him of his dissatisfaction with Sands' style of play.

"Son you're not physical enough to play the game," Sands said, recalling a long-ago conversation with his high school football coach.

It was then that Sands began to develop the mentality of a mean, hard-nosed, low-down and dirty, football-playing bad boy. Apparently the change in style worked, because Sands was eventually awarded All-Conference honors as an offensive tackle and defensive tackle.

Sands said he was heavily recruited out of high school. But rather than attend a big-time football school such as Texas University, Sands chose to attend the University of Arkansas-Pine Bluff, a smaller school located hundreds of miles away. Arriving for his first season,

Sands soon worked his way to a starting position -- as a freshman -- at offensive tackle. Eventually he received All-Conference honors for his collegiate efforts.

Sands has translated his experience and knowledge into building a strong football program at Westport. According to Sands, Westport is currently enjoying a string of seven consecutive

*Westport is currently enjoying a string of seven consecutive winning seasons*

winning seasons. Moreover, Westport captured the Interscholastic League title in 1991, and finished third in 1992 with a record of five wins and five losses.

In recognition for his achievements, Sands has been named Interscholastic League Coach of the Year three times; in 1985, 1991, and most recently in 1992.

## Players capture post-season gridiron honors

By the Annual Report Staff

The Westport 1992-93 Westport football team placed numerous players to post-season honors; such as the All-Interscholastic League Team the All-District Team, and various team honors.

On offensive side of the ball, center Kevin McAlester, guard Richard Alexander, and slot back Chris Samuels attained first team honors. Second team honors went to tackle William Scroggins, Kareem Jackson at split end and Robert Haley at tailback. Samuels also garnered All-District honors, as well as All-Metro honors, at running back.

On the defensive side, Westport placed even more players to post-season honors. First team honors went to Scroggins at tackle, Dondi Jones at end, and Samuels at linebacker. Second team defensive honors went to Randy Carver at safety, Arnold King at noseguard, and to Jackson at punter. All-District honors went to Samuels, Scroggins, Alexander and Jones.

The Tiger's coaching staff also voted for recognition of several players. Offensive player of the year went to Samuels, who rushed for 1215 yards on 144 carries, which resulted in 11 touchdowns. Dwayne Smith received the team Most

Valuable Player award for his 103 tackles and one interception, and captured the Defensive Player of the Year award.

According to Sands, the team could attribute its success to all the hard long practice during the summer months. To make all this possible, Sands said, the team changed its practice schedule to include thirty minutes of specialized instruction at each position. This allowed the coaches more time to work on the fundamentals of the game. It also allowed the coaches to do more conditioning drills.

Richard Alexander



Kareem Jackson



Robert Haley



Dondi Jones



Chris Samuels



Kevin McAlester



William Scroggins



Dwayne Smith





# Varsity cheerleaders enhance spirit



**VARSITY CHEERLEADERS-**  
 Left to right: Angela Jackson, LaToya Ruffin, Jereaca Black, Kmeal Winters, Camillia Comeeaux, LaTasha Gleason, Princess Hopkins



**JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS --** Left to right: Bertha Martin, Robin Thomas, Zebrina Creal, Demetria Gordon, Phillishia Thomas, Veronica Johnson.



# Lady Tigers tackle season with new coach

By Elizabeth Shelby

Winning seasons are of full of memorable moments -- the victories and the losses being the most conspicuous. It is the other memories though, the memories of what went into those victories and losses that stick with players and coaches to become striking images

and feelings of a season of competition.

"The most memorable game for us was the East game," tells volleyball Coach Copeland. "We were playing for first place, and even though we lost, it brought us closer together.

"If we would have won the game we would have won the league" The team

finished second in the league with winning record of 6-2.

To achieve such a record often requires deliberate planning on the part of a coach; planning in which goals are set.

"My goals for the season were to win as many games as possible; and to build character in the young ladies, and be able to get team

work with a team environment".

Sonia Medellin and Maria Reyes made first team All-Interscholastic League. Angela Turner, Erica Muzquiz and Antria Hernandez made the second team. Honorable mention selections were Erica Muzquiz and Angela Palace.

## GIRLS

### VOLLEYBALL

TEAM -- Top row:

Coach Roy

Copeland, Erica

Muzquiz, Altha Lott,

Angela Turner,

Lawanda Nelson,

Hollie James.

Bottom row: Antria

Hernandez, Angela

Palace, Diana

Jordan, Sonia

Medellin, Maria

Reyes.





## Scoreboard

Opponent	Westport	
Van Horn	0	2
Bishop Hogan	2	1
Northeast	0	2
Notre Dame	2	0
De Sion		
East	2	1
Southwest	0	2

### Rockhurst Tournament

Warrensburg	2	0
O'Hara	2	0
Fort Osage	2	0
Platte County	2	0

Central	0	2
Baldwin	2	1
Louisburg	2	0
Metro Tech	2	0
Southeast	0	2
Lincoln Prep	0	2

Final record 5-10



## Captain, O' my captain



Anitria Hernandez -- captain of the volleyball team.



*Top:*  
Ronnie Thomas,  
sophomore, takes a  
jumper against  
Southwest

*Top Center:*  
JV Coach  
Chester Palmer talks  
strategy during a  
timeout.

*Bottom left:*  
**VARSITY BOYS  
BASKETBALL --**  
Nathaniel Proctor,  
Michael Samuels, Jason  
Carpenter, Santos  
Ramirez, Carlos Austin,  
Jamon Morgan, Coach  
Phillip Morgan

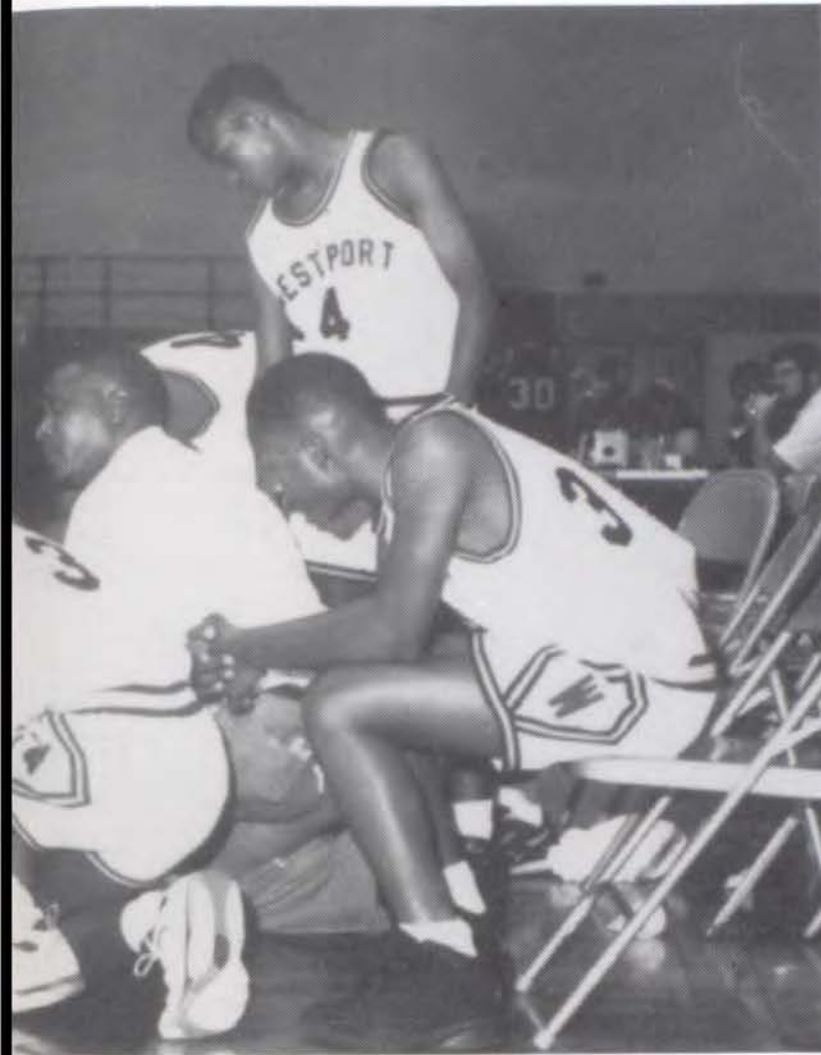


## Scoreboard

Opponent	Westport	
Rockhurst	79	55
Southeast	74	48
Schlagle	72	55
Washington	69	56
Harmon	53	50
Southeast	69	55
East	73	69
Parkview	83	68
Hillcrest	61	48
<b>Northeast</b>	40	50
East	63	57
Southwest	88	67
Lincoln	75	53
<b>Hogan</b>	48	49
<b>Central</b>	43	69
Van Horn	41	41
<b>Southeast</b>	36	48
Ruskin	57	48

Final record 4-13-1

**Bold type denotes victory**



## Boys team touted as family-like

By Elizabeth Shelby

Coach Phillip Morgan's goal for the Westport's Boys Varsity Basketball Team this season was to play .500 ball, but they ended the season by finishing in a two-way tie, 3-4, in the Interscholastic league. The team won four out of 18 ball games.

"We were hoping to be the Interscholastic League champions this year," explains Morgan. "We were co-champions last year"

In addition to this, Morgan gained the "coach of the year award" last year. He has accomplished this in

just two seasons with the Tigers.

"This team was more family-like than the other teams," says Morgan, "they had more closeness."

"The reason we didn't have any conflict problems was because the team knew what was expected of them."

Since a coach has a profound influence on the success of the team, Morgan listed the things a good coach should do.

"Being fair with everyone," says Morgan, "playing a role, being a father - I think this is what makes a strong coach."

Morgan says his son Jamon

Morgan was the only returning player of the team. He also made the All-Interscholastic League first team. Morris Robinson made honorable mention, plus he was the most improved player on the team, says Morgan. Morgan and Robinson both made a Missouri and Kansas all-star team.

With next year's team, coach Morgan is hoping to "go all the way," a saying that refers to making the Missouri Class 3A finals.

"Next years team will know what is expected of them, and winning is one of them," says Morgan.

## JV

Opponent	Westport	
Rockhurst	64	27
Anderson	28	75
Southeast	45	44
Springfield Tournament		
Parkview	44	29
Hillcrest	63	29
Northeast	37	64
Southwest	49	55
Lincoln	42	51
Bishop Hogan	55	62
Southeast	49	42



*JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS -- Front row: Coach Chester Palmer, Bernard Davis, Antremel Smith, Antonio Washington, Terry Metoyer, Donte Jones. Front row: Johnny Felder, Jeffrey Francis, Jermont Cann, David Woods, DiCarlos Sanders.*

## Scoreboard

### Freshmen

Opponent	Wesport	
Central snow		
Central	86	35
Metro	63	24
Southwest	62	38
Northeast snow		
St. Mary's	40	33
East snow		
Hogan forfeit		
Southwest	48	50
Metro	84	24
Central	74	45
East	63	45



*FRESHMEN BOYS BASKETBALL -- Top row: Coach Jim Voelker, Nicholas Boyd, Damon Williams, Mark Dickson. Bottom row: Derek Williams, Keith Lee, Vichea Khleang, Blydell Martin, DeShaun Franklin.*

## Varsity girls basketball



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### GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL --

*Back row: Assistant Coach Ed Smith, Michelle Taylor, LaShawn Miller, Kyana Bowers, Saffiyyah Pitts.*

*Front row: Deborah King, Tynecia Smith, Dana Carter, Angelena Guterrez*

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### JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL --

*Back row: Coach Roy Copeland, Chandra Williams, Consueala Benson, Latwan Williams*

*Front row: Kerrissa Williams, Camille Martin,*

*Not pictured: Hollie James.*

## Play of post players determines success of team, says Sands



*AGAINST SOUTHWEST, Coach Jesse Sands gives an emotion filled talk during a timeout.*

By Elizabeth Shelby

Jesse Sands, the girls basketball head coach, says he is very proud of his team's winning season. The 1992-93 Westport Lady Tigers finished the season by winning nine ball games and losing seven; they finished third in the Interscholastic

League.

**"Going in to the season it was very hard to predict what would happen," says Sands.**

"Going in to the season it was very hard to predict what would happen," says Sands. "I felt that our chances of winning would be based on how well the post players (centers and forwards) could play. Our wins depended heavily on our post players (Kyana

Bowers and Michelle Taylor)," explains Coach Sands.

According to Sands, Tynecia Smith was the most outstanding ball player; best defensive player honors were shared by Deborah King and Dana Carter.

Out of 17 ball games, the Westport Lady Tigers scored an average of 37 points per game, while their opponents scored an average of 39 points.

### SCOREBOARD

Varsity		
Opponent		Westport
Hogan	47	73
Grain Valley	45	58
Southeast	31	42
<b>Van Horn</b>	37	48
Lincoln Prep	35	33
Northeast	36	30
<b>Crest Ridge</b>	44	46
Lexington	44	41
Wellington	54	40
<b>Southwest</b>	37	39
Lincoln Prep	36	32
<b>East</b>	32	40
<b>Metro Tech</b>	41	62
Central	47	38
<b>Van Horn</b>	39	54
<b>Southwest</b>	24	42

Final record 9-7

Bold type denotes victory







*AT THE CHARITY STRIPE, Westport tries to capitalize on a Southeast foul*



*INBOUNDING THE BALL, Lady Tigers try to get open*



*BREAKING FREE, a Westport guard attempts a duece*

## Runners, on your mark!



*AT AN INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET at Southeast High School, a Tiger sprinter prepares for the 400 meter relay.*





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*CATCHING HER BREATH, Senior Saffiyyah Pitts rests after completing the anchor leg of the 4x100 meter relay.*

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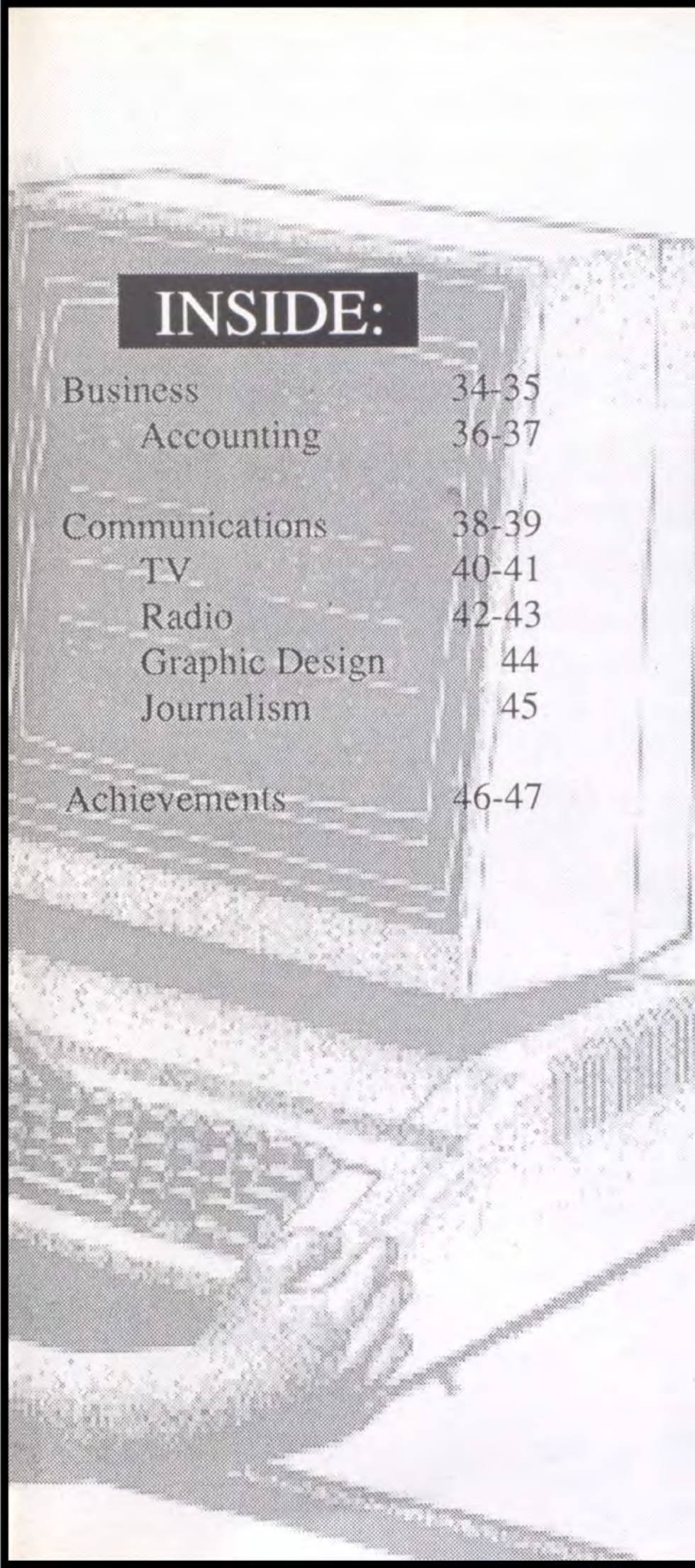


## Soaring...

*SPRINGING FROM THE TOEBOARD, a Westport long jumper gets ready to land in the pit at Southeast High School.*

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# A C A D E M I C S

# *Business theme prepares students for job market*



**By Elizabeth Shelby**  
Editor

Westport's business theme has three main branches: the financial department, marketing department, and the information department. The program is intended to prepare students to enter the job market with marketable skills, and to allow students to continue on to a two or four year college.

"The courses are de-

signed to give students more hands-on training in the business field," Mrs. Pat Perusich, the business program administrator says. Perusich has been here at Westport since Jan. 7, 1992.

On the second Wednesday of each month, business students are expected to "dress for success." On this day students are ex-

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**--Pat Perusich**

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pected to dress like a business professional-meaning suits, ties, and dresses.

According to Perusich, this activity allows the students the feeling of being in a regular office, and also to have the notion of what it's like to be a professional business person.

According to Perusich, the business theme would like to establish a student run store. In running this store, students would gain experience in marketing a product, keeping inventory, and balancing accounts. Not only that, Westport students would have a convenient place in





which to buy articles necessary for class, and life in general. The students will become entrepreneurs of their own businesses.

In the future, Perusich says she wants the business theme to merge with the communication theme.

*INSTRUCTING FRESHMEN, Mr. Butler lays a foundation for future course work.*



### The bottom line

*POURING OVER ACCOUNTS LEDGERS, business students factor in assets and liabilities to determine if they are 'in the black,' or 'in the red.' Successful companies strive to stay 'in the black' - profitable.*

### Theme branches

Financial...

Marketing...

Information...

## Students, teachers comprise diverse business department

Right:

*PLANNING FUTURE CLASSES, Mr. Robinson and Ms. Brown share information, which is a crucial part of business.*

Opposite top:

*HARDCOPY! Business teachers check a printer for a good look at a business student's work.*



*Opposite bottom:  
MS. INGRAM-  
FORD'S  
accounting class  
works in  
cooperative  
learning groups in  
an effort to solve  
an accounting  
problem. In the  
business  
department, as  
well as the rest of  
the school,  
cooperative  
learning is used to  
enrich classroom  
activities.*



*SOPHOMORE AYANNA MATTHEWS makes use of the department's state-of-the-art equipment.*





# Communications: On the *Upswing*

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By Elizabeth Shelby  
Editor

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The communications theme at Westport is on the upswing. It is the only school in the Kansas City School District that has a radio and television station. This does more than give the students a head start; it gives students an edge in communication skills.

The communication theme has three main functional parts: broadcasting (which consists of radio and television production), journalism, and graphic design. The goals of the theme are to prepare students for a two or four year college degree and a bright career in the communication field.

Ms. Judith Gorsky, the communications program administrator, came to Westport in December of 1990.

She said she feels as if she has had a "challenge" being the coordinator. Gorsky says that Westport communications students have a unique opportunity.

"At Westport, students can get training in radio and television production in high school," Gorsky said. "Most students don't receive this training until they are juniors and seniors in college.

"In the future we're hoping for a cross-over opportunity in the communication and business themes. This will enable the students to take at least one class in each theme.

As for other improvements, Gorsky said she would also like to expand the department's classrooms and storage space.



## Theme Strands

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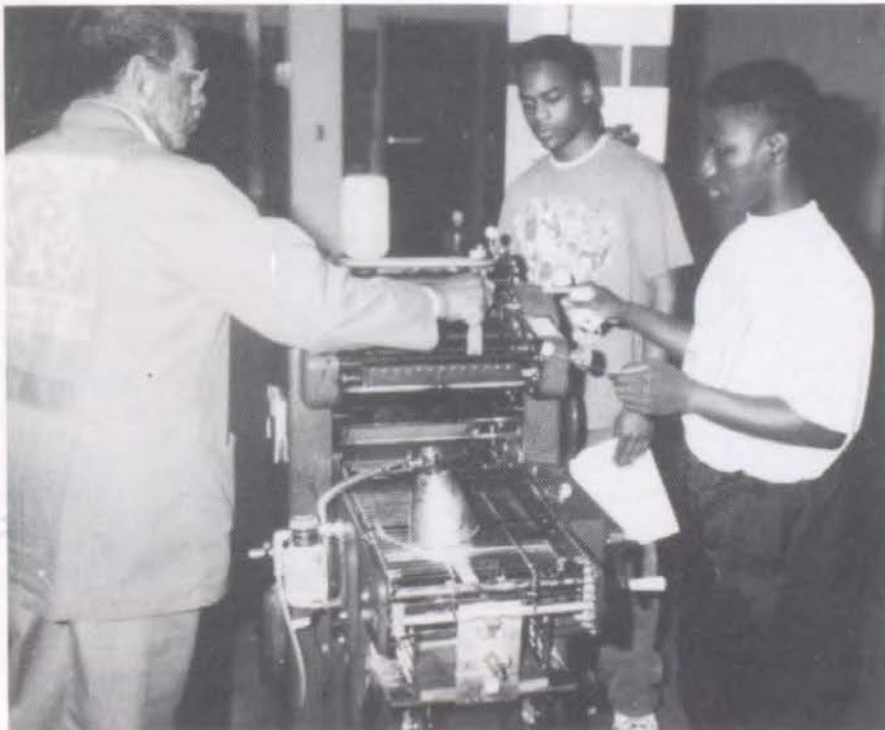
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Journalism

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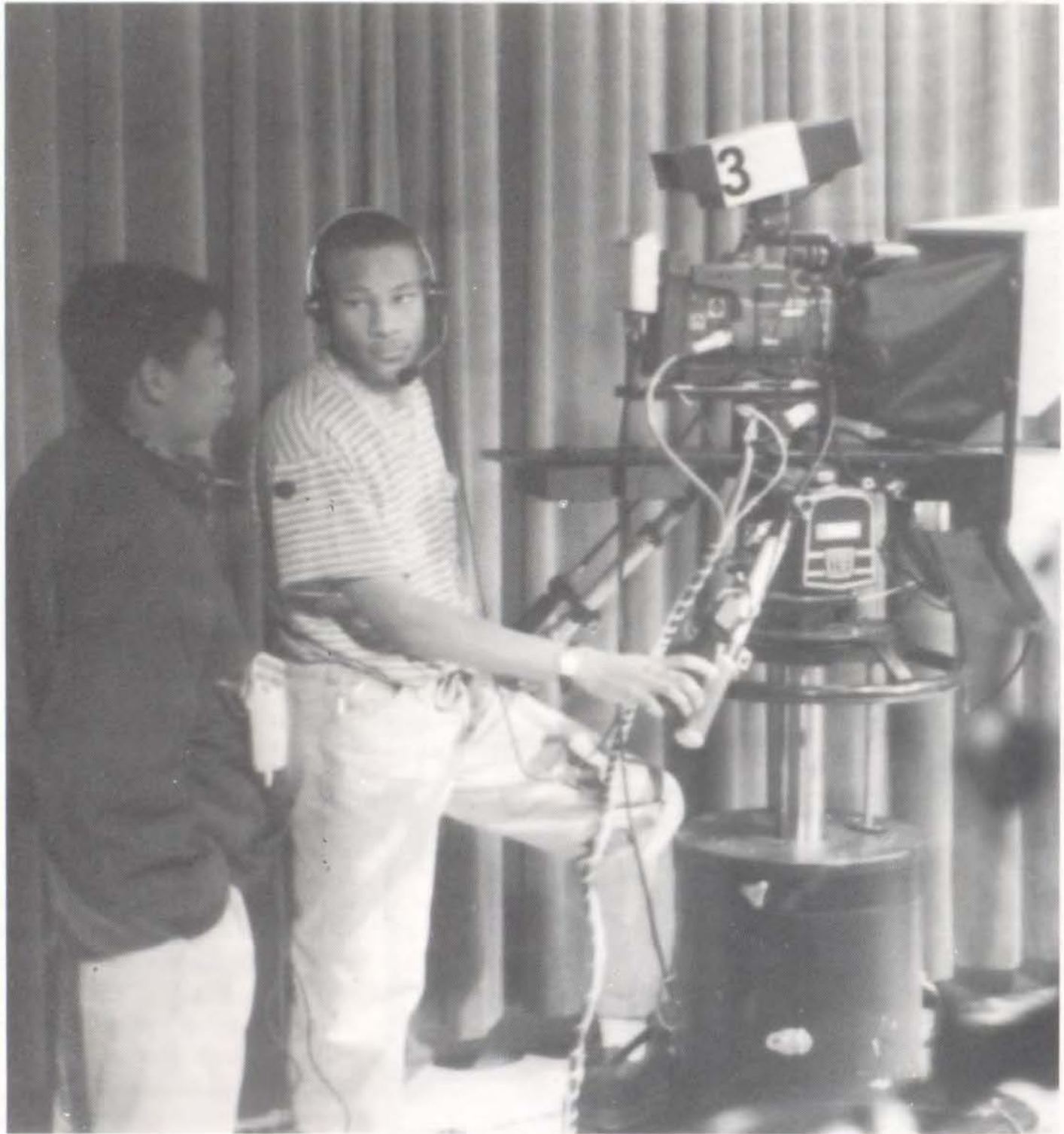


*Above: IN TELEVISION PRODUCTION, students get the opportunity to write, produce, and edit their own programs. They often operate all of the equipment required themselves.*



*Left: AN END RESULT of graphic communications, printing is the final phase in the production. First though, the presses have to be readied. That job often falls to Mr Young and his students.*

# Television students learn through everyday, practical experience



*PREPARING TO SHOOT, Freshman Tyrone Farley and Freshman Dmitri Jones discuss any last minute camera directions.*

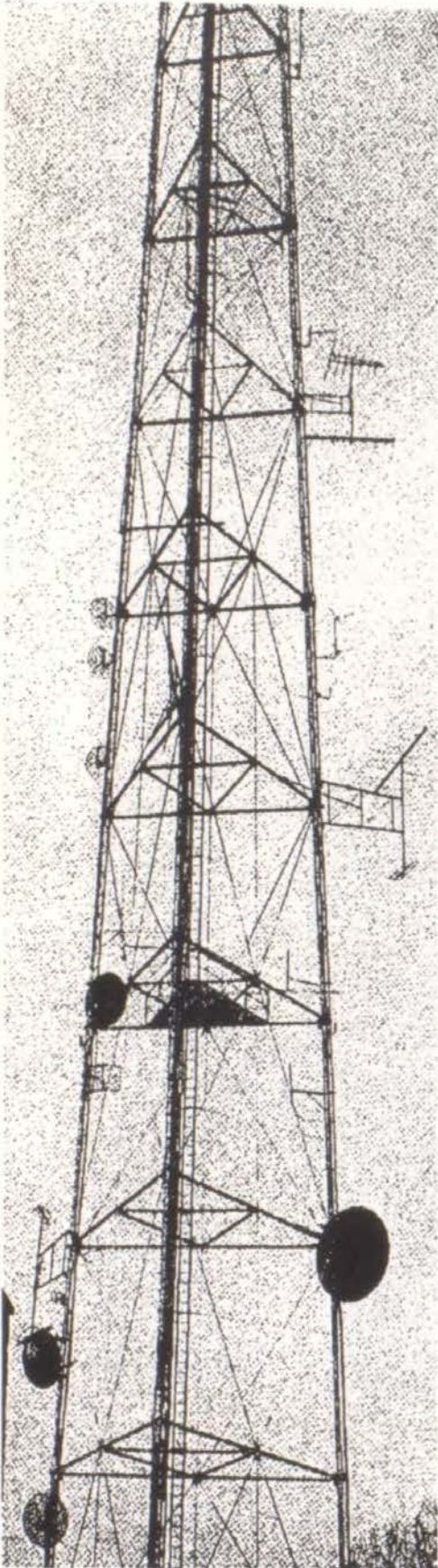


*DURING THIRD QUARTER TV students taped classes for an evaluation visit from the North Central Association. Preparing to tape a business class, Mr. Beldowicz shows Belinda Snider, sophomore, and Cuong Nguyen, sophomore, how to mount the camera.*



*Taping a production takes a lot of support personel. While the cameras are rolling out in the TV studio, Freshman Joseph Alonzo operates a switcher and a character generator.*

# WBCM: Westport's



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*HIS SENSE OF HUMOR* showing, radio instructor Mr. Chester Boyd explains the precepts of radio programming. The graphic appearing above illustrates these precepts.



# voice of the airwaves



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**TOP:**  
*AT WORK* in the radio studio, Fresman Cortez Davis starts a tape for the announcer, Freshman Guadalupe Perez.



**BOTTOM:**  
*WHILE THE MUSIC PLAYS*, Davis helps Perez set the levels on the mixing board.

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## GRAPHIC DESIGN/JOURNALISM

# 'Tell It Like It Is' Graphics students win awards in anti-drug competition

Putting to use communications techniques learned at Westport Business/Communications Magnet High School, several Westport students crafted public service announcements and billboard



**Tipton**

designs urging young people to avoid becoming casualties of the war on drugs.

Gaining valuable, practical experience, Westport students contributed to a burgeoning war effort against drugs, as well as

capturing numerous awards in the Treasury Drug/KCTV 5 "Tell It Like It Is" anti-drug contest.

Sophomore Chandra Williams won two first place awards: one in the 9-12 Television Public Service Announcement Competition for a PSA entitled "Marcy and Marty's Parties," as well as another first place in the 9-12 Billboard Competi-

tion. To pound home the message to her peers, Williams titled this billboard "No One Looks Up to People Who Use Drugs."

For her efforts, Williams will get the opportunity to see



**Williams**

her spot produced for broadcast. KCTV 5 and Martin Outdoor Media will work with Williams.

Senior Shalon Tipton achieved second place, also in the 9-12 Television PSA Competition, with a spot attacking the illusion of 'experimenting' with drugs: "Nothing to Experiment With."

Along with the students placing in the competition, four additional Westport students earned Honorable Mention recognition on the 9-12 Billboard Competition: Sophomores Omar Martinez, Robert McCormick, Damita Melton, Dawna Payne and Elizabeth Salas.

Work of Williams and other winners was displayed June 7, at Bannister Mall.

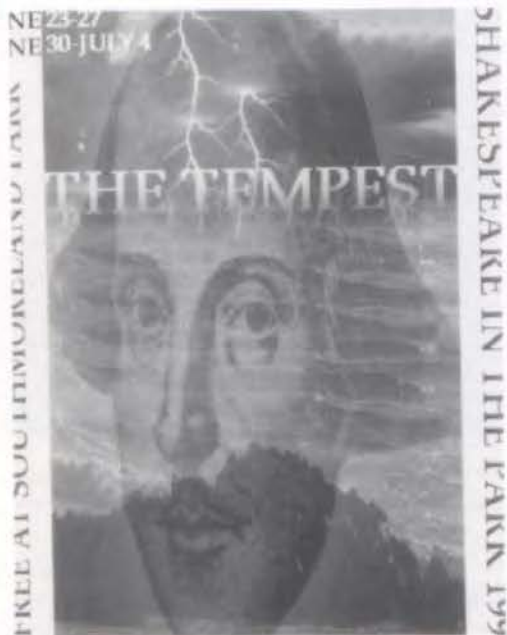
The efforts of Tipton and Williams might help reduce casualties among the teenage population. One life saved is a victory—a small victory—but a victory nonetheless.



*COMMUNICATING GRAPHICALLY, Sophomore Omar Martinez works on a Macintosh computer in Ms. Hecht's Graphic Design class.*



## Winners honor Bard of Avon



*SWINGS IN THE PARK, games in the park, but Shakespeare in the Park? Along with the cool summer nights, the posters of Howard (left) and Payne (right) promote a little pleasurable culture.*

Three Westport students have been recognized for their artistic talents in the Heart of America Shakespeare Festival Poster Contest which was open to any middle school or high school student in the metropolitan area.

Ahkeya Howard, sophomore Communications student, won second

place in the contest. This entitled her to eight weeks of Saturday classes at the Kansas City Art Institute. Two other students ranked as Honorable Mention - Dawna Payne, sophomore, and Shalon Tipton, senior. These students received \$25 dollar gift certificate from Keith Coldsnow Artist Materials.

All entries were original 14" x 17" posters featuring either William Shakespeare in the Park or The Tempest.

The contest was sponsored by Sprint and *The Kansas City Star* with sponsorship assistance offered by the Kansas City Art Institute.

## Newspaper Staff



## 11 O' clock and all's well

Like the town criers of old, Westport's student newspaper, *The Crier*, keeps students and faculty abreast of the latest news.

*Crier staff: Mr. Tom Dodson, LaTosha Authorlee, Myisha Simms, Lula Yohannes, Gustavo Gonzales*

## SPECIAL RECOGNITION

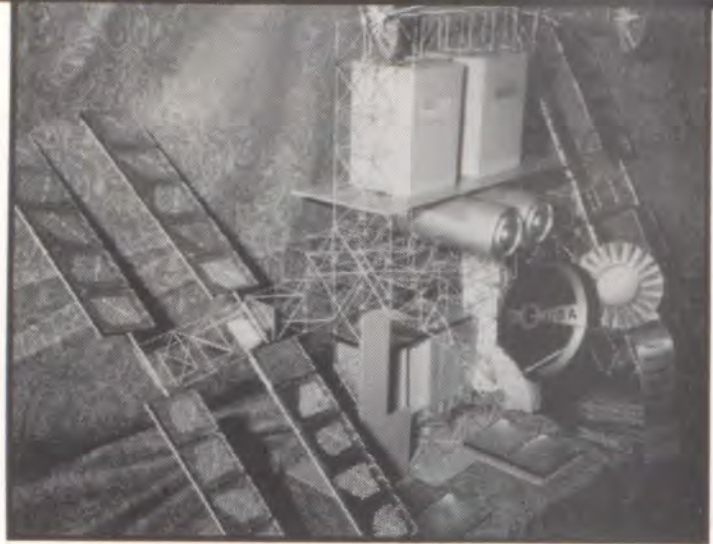
# Industrial Tech students design futuristic station, win state competition

By the Annual Report Staff

Although normally thought of as a place where newspapers roll off presses and balance sheets are tabulated, one of Westport High's best kept secrets is its Industrial Technology department. Going far beyond the drafting and sketching done just a few years ago, the Industrial Technology department prepares students for the proverbial final

frontier, space.

Showcasing their grasp of technology, Westport High students Kaleb Hughes, sophomore, and Phu Nguyen, freshman, won prestigious awards in both district and state Indus-



YEARS AWAY from construction, a design for NASA's orbiting space station could look something like the design of Hughes and Nguyen.

trial Technology competitions for a scale model of a space station.

"We got the idea for the space station from the book, *The World of Space*," Hughes said. "The project took us about two weeks to finish."

# Science club studies lead levels

By Deidra Rayfield  
Courtesy of *The Crier*

If you live in the inner-city, chances are you have excessively high lead levels in your bloodstream. Those who spend a lot of time outdoors in the urban core may be coming into frequent contact with lead contamination areas.

"The exposure of Americans to lead from industrial sources is thought to be 100 times greater than the exposure of humans to lead from natural environmental sources during prehistoric times," Barry S. Kendler, Ph.D, wrote in a study entitled *Lead: an Element of*

*Danger*. "Constant contact with lead can lower IQ, cause serious neuro-behavioral problems, and may

even lead to death."

Today, the danger of lead is not just an inner-city problem. This is why the Westport Science Club took the initiative to see how much danger this area is in compared to other areas. Last year, the Westport Science Club launched the project to detect lead in the community, which began with simple research on the subject matter. The Science Club was then awarded \$5,000 dollars from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) during the 1991-1992 school year to conduct an 18 month research project on the local lead level problem.

The Westport Science Club is sponsored by Mr. Fred Klasta, who works after school every Monday to help students learn more about lead through guided experiments.

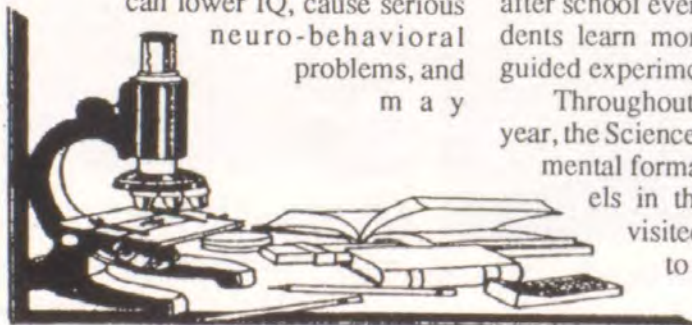
Throughout the 1992-1993 school year, the Science Club designed experimental formats for testing lead levels in the soil, and they also visited selected research sites to collect data and determine safe or unsafe levels of lead.

Mary Lee Adams and Rowena Michael from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) visited with Science members to see how the project was coming along. Adams, the coordinator for the EPA, and Michael, the Director of Outreach for the EPA, have both been dealing with lead problems last four to five years. The EPA not only deals with problems in Missouri, but also Kansas, Nebraska, and Iowa as well.

Since this lead in soil is a problem, a good question to ask is how did it get there?

"From carelessness, poor house-keeping, and people dumping things into their backyards," Michael said. "Lead does not travel very far down in the soil, which makes it easier to get into our water pipeline systems. When the EPA visited Nebraska, we found a town with such a level of lead concentration their gas had turned blue."

Adams and Michael also spoke of how the EPA had to destroy a complete farm due to the high concentration of lead. This prompted a warning from



## SPECIAL RECOGNITION

In the district's contest, held April 13 at Central High School, Hughes and Nguyen captured Grand Prize in the open division, as well as a first place award.

After winning district awards, Hughes and Nguyen earned the right to compete in the State Industrial Technology contest held May 1 at Jefferson City High School, Jefferson City, Mo. As was the case at the district contest, Hughes and Nguyen trounced the competition. They won first place in the OD-4 category.

Made from inexpensive materials such as plastic, metal and wire, the model represents a dream of what could one day be a multi-billion dollar project. The proposed station would do studies of the sun, in addition to taking high-resolution photographs of the earth and planets.

# Tiger Briefs

## Essay winners meet Mr. K

Since its inception, Project Choice -- the brainchild of Marion-Merrill Dow owner Ewing Kauffman -- has spent millions of dollars sending deserving Westport students to college. Dollars though, are only a drop in the bucket when it comes to the other little things Project Choice does to help students.

The proverbial free lunch is one such method.

On April 30, 1993, three Westport students met with Kauffman in reward for winning an essay contest sponsored by Project Choice. After meeting with Kauffman, Junior Yolanda Guillen, Senior Maria Reyes, and Sophomore Penny Williams dined for lunch at the Kaufmann Foundation with the Project Choice Director, Tom Rhone.

Proverbs, while still a guide to a dignified existence, cannot be relied upon when Choice is involved.

## *Westport business students second in stock simulation*

What would then normal person do with \$100,000 dollars?

That's easy. Spend it.

What would Westport business student do with this same \$100,000 dollars?

Invest it, of course.

Recently, members of Westport's Business Department were given just such a sum, well sort of. Although it was fake money, existing only on paper and in the minds of the students involved in the simulation, Westport students still managed to make wise investments during a ten week contest sponsored recently by Rockhurst College's Center for Economic Education. Out of 39 local schools participating in this simulation, Westport High finished second. Only \$56 dollars separated Westport from the first place finisher.

Buying shares of numerous real-life companies on various domestic financial markets at the outset of the simulation, Westport students then tracked the performance of their investments. The team had a net worth of \$102,705 dollars at the close of the simulation. This represents a gain of over \$2,000 dollars in a little over two months.

The team was comprised of Felicia Morgan, Sonya Crosby, Kelvin Pettis, Jesse Pacheco, Romel Wilson, and Keisha Williams.

Another team from Westport finished 11th in this competition.

## for EPA

**"Constant contact with lead can lower IQ, cause serious neuro-behavioral problems, and may even lead to death."**

**--Barry S. Kendler, Ph.D**

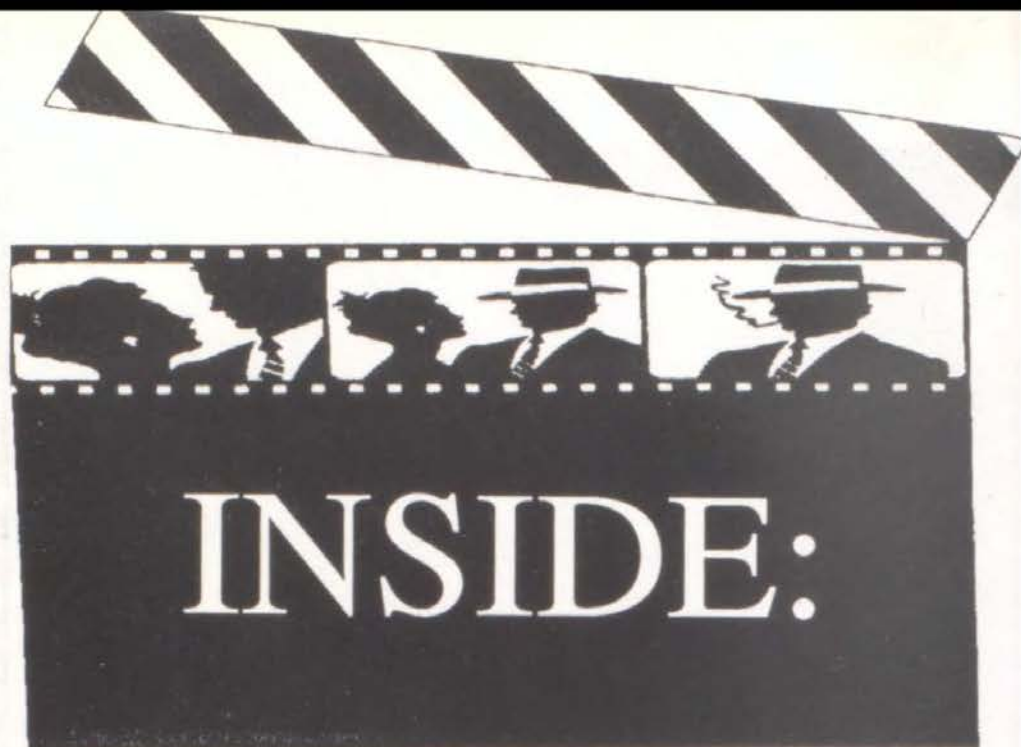
Adams.

"Kids shouldn't drink milk from cattle on ranches with high levels of lead," Adams said.

According to Klafta, construction practices and material used years ago form the main reasons for this warning. Paint used to paint the barns had lead in it, therefore hay used for cattle feed could be contaminated with lead. Hay is the major feed for dairy cattle. Adams and Michael said the EPA has begun to take some precautions, such as covering barns with lead-free paint, and removing dirty soil and replacing it with clean soil.

Out of 184 Grant applications submitted, only 24 were awarded. The EPA had only \$140,000 dollars in funding; however, the requests for funding totaled \$2 million dollars.

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*ROTC cadets pose in front of the nation's flag.*

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# Business Explorer's Post



*EXPLORER'S POST -- Walter McDonald, Jamon Morgan, Eugene Brown, Robert Diaz, Antonio Bartely, LeAnder Gatson, Larko Aldis. Middle row: Trina Mayfield, Norma Blas, Rebecca Cabrera, Kabathia Osbourne, DeShanna Carter, Krishawn Fortune. Bottom row: Stephanie Jones, Amber Ezell, Laketa Blount, Priscilla Bermudez, Stacy Cox, James Hatcher, Sponsor Ms. Lois Green.*



## Multi-Cultural Kaleidoscope

*Top row: Floyd Underwood, Paulo Radillo, Alfredo Navarro, Acel Blas, Sponsor Ms. Yolanda Zapata-Dye. Row 3: Marcial Oglalugo, Arieli Cuevas, Natalia Radillo, Angelica Gomez. Row 2: Gustavo Gonzalez, Elizabeth Rodriguez, Ana Galindo, Teresa del Barco, Virginia Mollinedo. Front row: Rosa Portugal, Lorena Barraza, Maria Reyes.*

*Arali*

# Math Club



## National Honor Society



*Top row: Josh Cavazos, Michael Taylor, David Flores, Cesar Juarez, Michael Bobo, Shalon Tipton, Jefferey Brown, Leroy Cox, Joseph Cox. Bottom row: Amber Ezell, Tynecia Smith, Lawanda Nelson, Kmeal Winters, Atrina Mayfield, Angela Fisher, Chirstine Felder, Anitria Hernandez, Deshonna Carter, Jennifer Pulluaim*



## Project Choice Administration



*Top row: Angie Hannis, Bobbie Toman, Cindy Riechel, Lynn Rogers, Thomas Rhone. Bottom row: Leon Franklin, Alycia Rodriguez, Gwen Richtermeyer, Adriana Melgoza, Vicki Lucas.*



Science Club

# Student Council



*STUDENT COUNCIL: Josh Cavazos, Cesar Jaurez, Leroy Cox, Santos Ramirez. Bottom row: Rick McKeefery, Yolanda Ruiz, Angela Palace, Diedra Rayfield.*

## Student Response Team

*Top row: Shalon Tipton, Mr. Gary Smith, director. Bottom row: Rick McKeefery, Deidra Rayfield, Erica Blackwell*



# Class Officers



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*Top row: Leroy Cox, Penny Williams, Jarica Walker. Bottom row: Ms. Clementine Nunn, sponsor, Araceli Gallegos, Angela Palace, Rachele Coleman*

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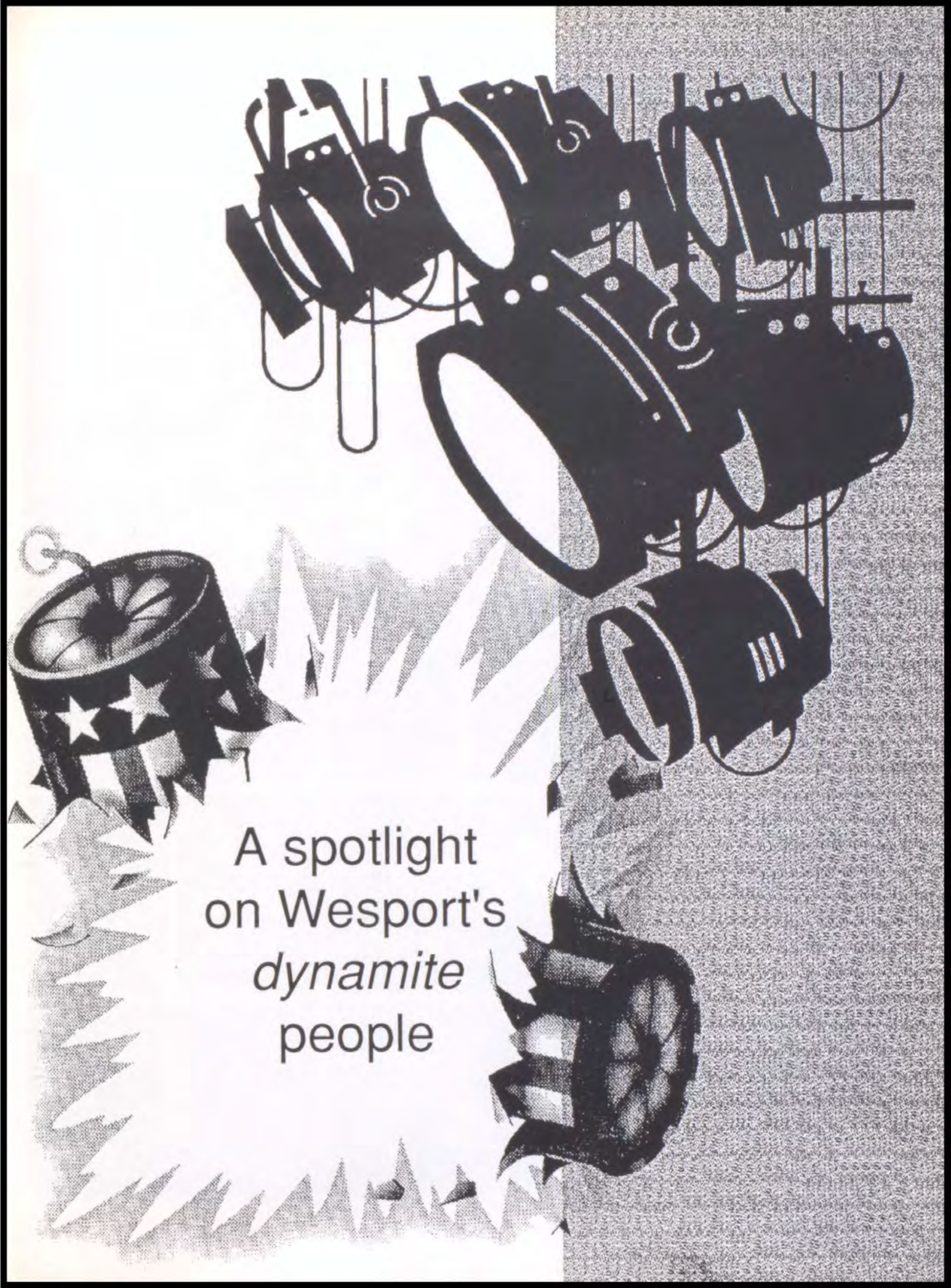
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A collage of black and white illustrations. At the top, a large spotlight is shown from a side-on perspective, with its lens and handle. To the left, a firecracker is depicted with a lit fuse and a starburst pattern on its body. Below the firecracker, a bundle of dynamite is shown with its characteristic crisscrossed pattern. In the center, a bright starburst or explosion is rendered with sharp, radiating lines. The background is a textured, stippled grey.

A spotlight  
on Wesport's  
*dynamite*  
people

# Faculty and staff: Professionals

Aaron, Carolyn  
Amerison, Janice  
Anderson, Lisa  
Ashworth, James



Authorlee, Essie  
Beck, Charles  
Beldowicz, Ed  
Betts, Paula



Bolder, James  
Burton, Gladys  
Cesaretti, Michael  
Chambers, Charmelle



Edgerson, Morssie  
Filmore, Jane  
Gorsky, Judith  
Gray, Lillian



Greig, Karen  
Housel, Sara  
Ingram-Ford, Ann  
Johnson, Nora



# enhance atmosphere



Johnson, Rosie  
Josepher, Michael  
Kent, Ola  
Klafta, Fred



Koestner, Rebecca  
Kuhlman, David  
Laughlin, Judy  
Lee, Melinda



Lombrano, Esther  
Long, David  
Moore, Pauline  
Moore, Terry



Mullins, Janet  
Myers, Maxine  
Nance, Alisa  
Nunn, Clementine



Perry, Margaret  
Robinson, James  
Robinson, Lillie  
Rose, Emilee

Rust, Judy  
Shatel, Art  
Smith, Gary  
Snead, Gloria



St. Hill, Julia  
Stokes, Janine  
Taleghani, Perry  
Thompson, Kaye



Wertz, Shelia  
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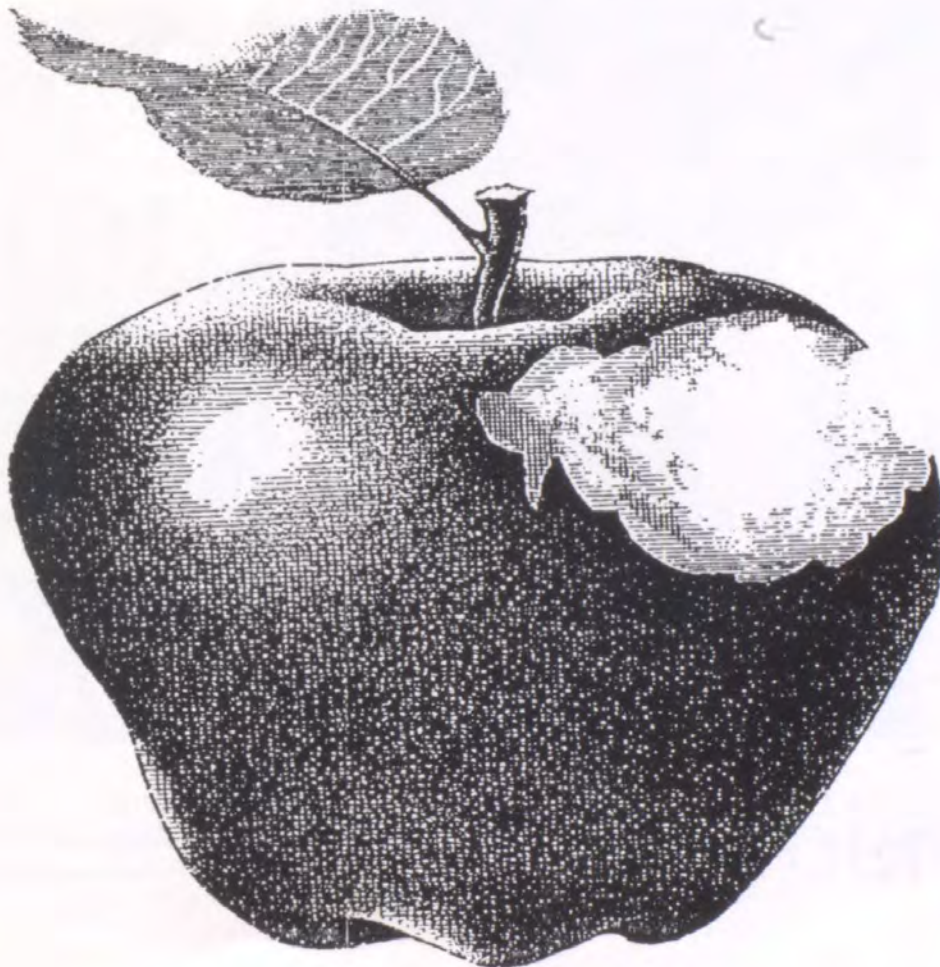
# Security keeps watch



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*SECURITY -- Leon  
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Bransky, Joetta  
Love, Bernard  
Craig.*

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## Senior Special

### 'Today is the first day..

On the highway of life, the milestones in the senior year of high school mark the passage from adolescence to adulthood. Senior luncheons, proms and commencement ceremonies are just a few of these rituals -- rituals that in the future will serve as reminders of the beginning of a new and exciting time in life.



*ACCEPTED AS CANDIDATES for graduation, Westport's Class of 1993 stands in recognition.*



Held June 9 at the RLDS auditorium in Independence, MO, commencement ceremonies stood as the last marker of adolescence. Josh Cavazos, valedictorian, and Cesar Jaurez, salutatorian, served as guides for the class of 1993 during these ceremonies. When it was all over, a group people who walked in the auditorium as adolescents, walked out as adults.



*Mr. Foster recognizes Valedictorian Josh Cavazos at the senior luncheon.*

# PROM\SENIOR LUNCHEON\GRADUATION

## Senior Special



*Josh Cavazos, Michael Starr, and Joe Cox make ready for commencement.*



*CROWNED AS KING AND QUEEN of the 1993 Junior\Senior Prom, Michael Bobo and Janie Pla prepare for the traditional dance*



*SMILING PROUDLY, Acel Blas accepts his diploma.*



*Yolanda Ruiz, Angela Turner, Maria Reyes, and Naheed Arabshahi clap for the commencement speaker.*

...of the rest  
of your life'



## The Class of 1993

GRADUATES



# 1992-93 Seniors: *The Style of the '90's*



Adeshina, Taiwo  
Alberty, Jermaine  
Aldis, Larko  
Alexander, Richard W.



Alvarez, Milva  
Alvarez, Marina  
Arabshahi, Naheed  
Arzola, Mary



Atkins, Michael  
Barraza, Myrna  
Bland, Trina  
Blas, Acel



Bomar, Maurice  
Bowers, Kyana  
Brown, Jeffery S.  
Brown, Marqueita C.



Carpenter, Jason D.  
Carter, Deshonna W.  
Carver, Randie D.  
Cavazos, Josue

Cedillo, Teresa  
Cervantes, Graciela  
Cervantes, Sandra  
Clarkson, Frances

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Coleman, Omer  
Collins, Donette  
Collins, Gregory  
Cox, Joseph

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Crosby, Sonya  
Crosby, Tonya  
Cuevas, Nora  
Davis, Devon

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Delbarco, Maria  
Do, Phu Loc  
Fisher, Angela  
Fishback, Miyoshi

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Gleason, Latasha  
Gualco, Jennifer  
Guess, Milton  
Harrell, Leatrice

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Hill, Ikeyna  
Hines, Rafael  
Holmes, Jeffrey

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Hughes, Donald  
Huynh, Liem  
Izurieta, Nancy C  
Jackson, Angela

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Jackson, Kareem  
Johnson, Lakeisha  
Jones, Dondi  
Jones, Janeil

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Jones, Tamara  
Juarez, Cesar  
Kemp, Rachelle  
King, Arnold

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King, Marcellus  
Le, Xai  
Lee, Derrick  
Lee, Earline

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Lenoir, Keith  
Madrigal, Albert  
Mayfield, Atrina  
McAlester, Kevin

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Medellin, Sonia  
Miller, LaShawn  
Mitchell, Brandon  
Mitchell, Kelly

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Mitchem, Adrian  
Molina, Luis  
Moore, Erika  
Morales, Dawn

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Morgan, Felicia  
Morgan, Jamon  
Murray, Roy  
Navy, Diallo

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Nguyen, Cuong  
Nguyen, Kim  
Nguyen, My

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Nguyen, My Hanh  
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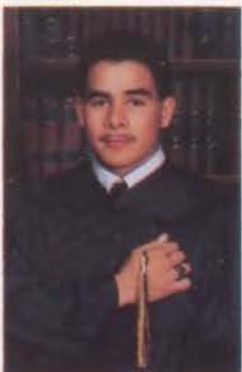
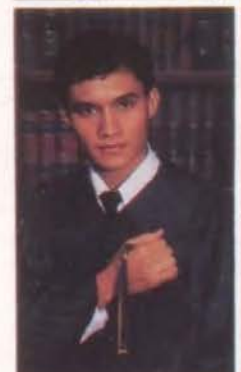
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Pulluam, Edward

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Radillo, Paulo  
Ramirez, Santos  
Ramos, Eduardo  
Reyes, Maria

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Robinson, Maurice  
Roland, Tyra  
Ruffin, LaToya  
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Sanders, Markita  
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Simmons, Ernie  
Simmons, James  
Smith, Lentan  
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Smith, Tynecia  
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Taylor, Andre

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Thomas, Tamara  
Thomas, Tasha  
Tipton, Shalon  
Todd, Olu

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Torres, Jose  
Tran, Khang  
Turner, Angela  
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Wallace, Latonya  
Washington, Tanesha  
Watson, Kevin  
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West, Arlicia  
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Williams, Dan  
Williams, Keisha

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Wilson, Domico  
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Yeager, Jason

Collins, Nikaa  
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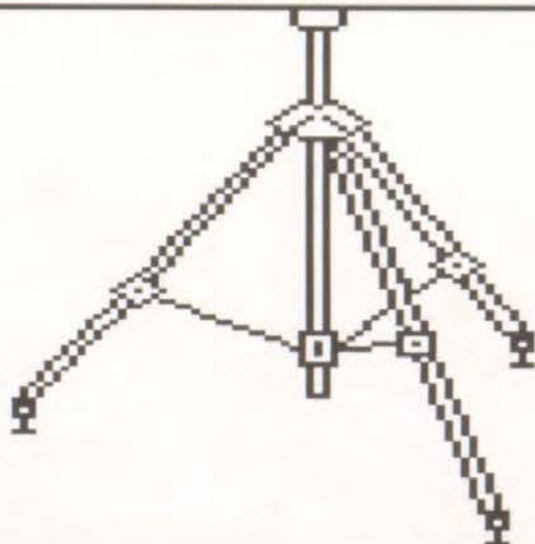


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Campbell, Marcus  
Davis, Reonardo  
Farley, Teresa

Flores, Jorge  
Gordon, Kendrik  
Hall, Carlton  
Hunter, Reginald  
Lora, Michael  
Lynas, Daniel  
Nguyen, Thanh  
Palacio, John

Perry, Lanair  
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Portraits

# Today's juniors to become

Alvarardo, Tony  
Anderson, Shawna  
Austin, Carlos  
Barraza, Lorena



Benson, Consuela  
Betts, LaShonda  
Birmingham, Rhonda  
Black, Jereaca



Blake, LaKiesha  
Blount, LaKeta  
Brown, Eugene  
Brown, Frances



Brown, Leroy  
Bryant, James  
Cann, Sherri  
Clark, Alan



Clarkson, Yoni  
Cokes, Chonia  
Colemen, Rachelle  
Conn, Cleon



# tomorrow's seniors



Correa, Jose  
Cox, Leroy  
Cox, Stacy  
Crawford, James



Cuevas, Areli  
Dean, Michelle  
Dozier, LaShawn  
Dunn, Earl



Durant, Lynnette  
Ezell, Amber  
Felder, Christine  
Fortune, Krishawn



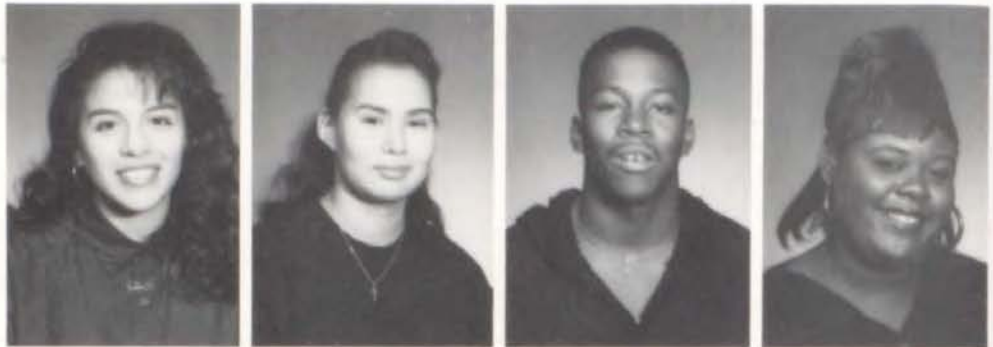
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Gatson, LeAnder



Gibson, Tracie  
Gonzalez, Gustavo  
Goode, Anika  
Green, Emanuel

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Guillen, Yolanda  
Guterrez, Angelena  
Haley, Robert  
Hall, Felicia



Harris, Kellee'  
Harris, Yavor  
Hatcher, James  
Heard, Sonya



Hernandez, Anitria  
Ho, Quy  
Hopkins, Princess  
Hubbard, Donta



Huff, Eric  
Huynh, Kim  
Ivarra, Dominic  
Ivong, Phat



Jones, Demon  
Jones, Stephanie  
Kelby, Lester  
Kennedy, Kelly





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King, Deborah  
Lopez, Sandra  
Lott, Altha  
McDonald, Walter



McGee, Laretta  
Medina, Jose  
Mirador, Sherry  
Morgan, David



Muzquiz, Erica  
Navarro, Alfredo  
Nguyen, Coung  
Nguyen, Linh



Nguyen, Mark  
Nguyen, T  
Nguyen, Khanh  
Ordaz, Jesus



Palace, Angela  
Patmon, Shawna  
Peters, Marlon  
Piggie, Andrea

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Pitt, Ozier  
Price, Jerry  
Radillo, Natalia  
Ramirez, Cristine



Rayfield, Deidra  
Reyes, Manuel  
Rodriguez, Luis  
Rowland, Levarah



Samuels, Micheal  
Sanders, Phines  
Sherrils, Michelle  
Smith, Locy



Smith, Monique  
Staten, Lamar  
Stevenson, Adam  
Storay, Angela



Taylor, Schontell  
Thomas, Felicia  
Thomas, LaTonya  
Thomas, Sheree



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Tran, Tu  
Trinh, Thanh  
Turner, Marquita  
Underwood, Floyd



Vargas, Javier  
Walker, Jerecia  
Ward, LaKembea  
Warr, Darian



Williams, Garrett  
Williams, Penny  
Williams, Tiffany  
Womack, Lamont



Taylor, Michael

# In Memorium

Paul Howard  
1976-1992



*Gone Forever*

*The love we shared once  
was so strong,  
I loved you more than anything,  
but now you're gone*

*I never wanted to say goodbye,  
But it was all I could do  
So now I just sit and cry  
As each day goes on through*

*All my life  
I thought we'd always be together  
But you had to leave  
And now you're gone forever.*

--Ahkeya Howard, sister



Duron Pickens  
1975-1993

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# Two years, plus some hard work,

Adams, Donell  
Adams, Ronell  
Alexander, Larry  
Bahra, Errahim



Barraza, Lorenzo  
Berry, Paul  
Blackwell, Erica  
Brown, LaTarsha



Brown, Leslie  
Brown, Tameka  
Bryson, Callie  
Buford, Deana



Cann, Jermont  
Carter, Derrick  
Caton, Terry  
Cedillo, Corona



Charmbliss, Arthur  
Chavez, John  
Cornelius, Paul  
Cox, Tracy



# equals sophomore class status



Cuevas, Elias  
Davis, Bernard  
Delany, Christina  
Diep, P.



Diep, Trouong  
Dorch, David  
Douglas, Randolph  
Dudely, Kenyea



Felder, Johnny  
Flint, Shaun  
Fields, Gabriel  
Forzli, N.



Francises, Wiletta  
Freeman, Billy  
Haliburton, Erica  
Hawkins, Shirley



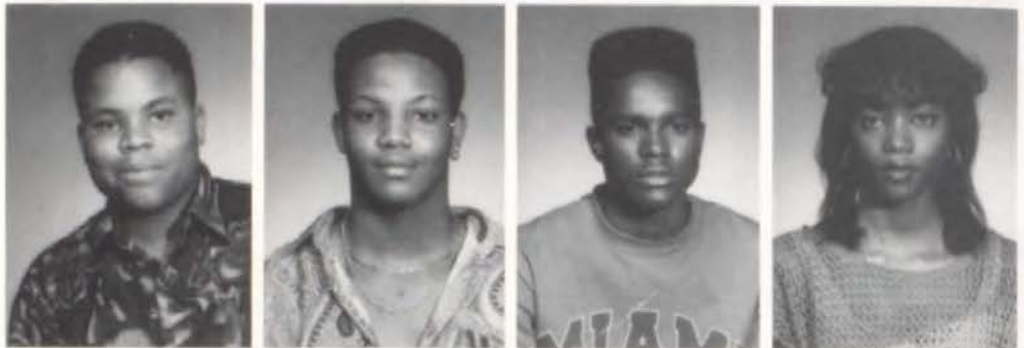
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Higgins, Shawn  
Hightower, Margaret

# SOPHOMORES

Ho, Que Tran  
Howard, Ahkeya  
Hughes, Kaleb  
Humphrey, Brian



Ingram, John  
Jackson, Rashid  
Jefferson, Eltic  
Johnson, Sharon



Johnson, Yetta  
Jordan, Diana  
Keith, Erica  
Kelley, Chaundra



King, Ramon  
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Le, Lein  
Le, Nguyen



Lee, Gregory  
Lewis, Kendra  
Lucas, LaToya  
Lutjen, Donata





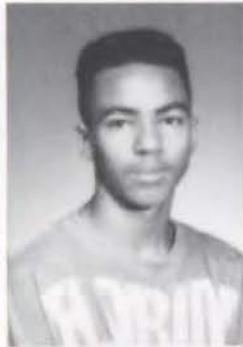
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Mayeaux, Jennifer  
Mayfield, LaKeisha  
McCormick, Robert



McRoy, Ayana  
McKeefery, Robert  
McMurray, James  
Melton, Damita



Merritt, Janette  
Metoyer, Terry  
Mina, Jacquetta  
Morales, Sarah



Mullikin, Sarah  
Murphy, Jeffery  
Nguyen, Ailien  
Nguyen, Cuong



Nguyen, Cuong N.  
Nguyen, Dinh  
Nguyen, Mong Le  
Nguyen, Nga

# SOPHOMORES

Nguyen, Nghia  
Nguyen, Thai  
Nguyen, Thuylien  
Nguyen, Trinh



Nguyen, Tuyet  
Padilla, Gerardo  
Padilla, Haydee  
Palacio, Macio



Parker, George  
Parker, Nolita  
Payne, Dawna  
Reed, Elena



Riedel, Kristina  
Robinson, Corey  
Rodriguez, Raphael  
Ross, Dennis



Salas, Elizabeth  
Sanders, DiCarlos  
Simmon, Marguerite  
Sims, Myisha



# SOPHOMORES



Smith, Adam  
Smith, Antremel  
Smith, Carolyn  
Smith, Kendra



Smith, Kevin  
Smith, Teresa  
Snider, Belinda  
Stuart, George



Taylor, Clayborne  
Taylor, Markeith  
Tejada, Rochelle  
Thai, Binh



Thomas, Donnie  
Thomas, Ronnie  
Thompson, Carlos  
Thompson, Chandra



Townsend, Jamal  
Tran, Thuan  
Tran, Tri  
Trinh, Thanh

# SOPHOMORES

Trinh, Thoung  
Wade, Gera  
Washington, Antonio  
Williams, Antonio



Williams, Tanika  
Wilson, Victoria  
Woods, Tiffany  
Yamada, Imiko



Young, Brian  
Minor, Barbara  
Pickens, Duron



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# Freshmen class: Three more years

Alaniz, Jose  
Alaniz, Pedro  
Alexander, Christy  
Alonzo, Joseph



August, Stevan  
Bailey, Brandi  
Banks, Maquiwa  
Barnes, Niki



Bates, Sharonna  
Beal, Eric  
Bell, Richtreska  
Blair, Kimberly



Blake, Kizzy  
Bland, Marcus  
Bolen, Cardon  
Broadus, Lakiya



Brown, Kamika  
Butler, Darryl  
Bynum, Shenita  
Cal, Rickey



# of Westport Tiger spirit



Buford, Deanna  
Cardona, Erick  
Cervantes, Cecilia  
Cervantes, Luis

Chavez, John  
Clark, Lakeisha  
Coleman, Freddie  
Collins, Dennis

Cook, Christy  
Costance, Brandy  
Creal, Zabrina  
Davis, Cortez

Davis, Kevin  
Davis, Ronnell  
Davis, Rueshunda  
Dickson, Mark

Dixon, Aisha  
Dodd, Belinda  
Dunn, Brian  
Finley, Aunai

# FRESHMEN

Fisher, Sharon  
Franklin, Danielle  
Franklin, Deshaun  
Fugate, Aaron



Garcia, Sam  
Gatewod, Latasha  
Grace, Hassan  
Griddine, Brandi



Guerra, Silvia  
Guerra, T.  
Guinn, Tremayne  
Hardiman, Charles



Hardy, Tammi  
Harrell, Tiffany  
Harris, Trukechia  
Harvey, Kenya



Hassan, Fardimo  
Hayes, Kyeshia  
Holmes, Jewell  
Hudson, La Toya





# FRESHMEN



Hudson, Sheree  
Huynh, A.  
Jackson, D.  
Jackson, Marshall



Jackson, Valeria  
Jacobs, Christopher  
Jamison, Roderick  
Johnson, Veronica



Jones, Dimitri  
Jordan, Bryant  
Jordan, Shaneika  
Khleang, Vichea



King, Leon  
Kyles, Elliott  
Lam, Minh  
Le, Dien



Le, Hong  
Lee, Keith  
Manning, Tameisha  
Mapp, Sheneka

# FRESHMEN

Martin, Blydell  
Martin, Candace  
Martin, C.  
Mathews, Carroll



Mayfield, Ariana  
Mitchell, Antonio  
Mitchell, Kelly  
Mitchell, Roosevelt



Mitchell, Sallie  
Morgan, M.  
Muhammed, Hassiba  
Murphy, Steven



Navarro, Irene  
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Newsome, Sheka



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Nguyen, Hoa  
Nguyen, Noa  
Nguyen, Phuong





Nugent, Desirae  
Oliver, Lorenzo  
Owens, Tracy  
Parker, T.



Perkins, Jennifer  
Perry, Lynda  
Pham, H.  
Pham, Hoa



Pham, N.  
Pham, Thay  
Pulliam, Michelle  
Ramirez, John



Ray, Zakina  
Regalado, Ricardo  
Reynolds, Ronal  
Rhodes, Georgia



Ricks, Joseph  
Robertson, Cortez  
Rodriguez, E.  
Rodriguez, Elena

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Rodriguez, Rachel  
Roland, Gregory  
Rountree, Ronnetta  
Ruhl, Jennifer



Ruiz, M.  
Samuels, Reggie  
Seals, Terry  
Shelton, David



Silas, Felecia  
Smith, Chanise  
Smith, Kourtney  
Stephenson, Cameron



Sullivan, Torrey  
Tavera, Aida  
Taylor, Kelly  
Teague, Aaron



Thomas, Phillishia  
Thomas, Robin  
Thomas, Sherry  
Todd, Erica





Vo, Hong  
Walker, P.  
Ward, Racquel  
Washington, Ivory



Watley, Danita  
Webb, Antonio  
Wesley, Cordale  
Weston, Eric



White, Derrick  
White, Marla  
Williams, Chandra  
Williams, Damon



Williams, Derrick  
Williams, Kerrissa  
Williams, Latwan  
Williams, Winifredett



Wilson, Edwin  
Wilson, Shuna  
Woods, D.  
Woods, David

# FRESHMEN

Ye, T.

Young, Carmela

Blankenship, Angelina

Brown, Jamal



Brown, Tiffany

Dodd, Belinda

Martin, Bertha

Okins, L.



Wesley, Victor

Winley, Y.





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Roderick Jamison  
1977-1993



...Beyond the door there's peace I'm sure,  
And I know there'll be no more tears in heaven

--From Eric Clapton's *"Tears in Heaven."*



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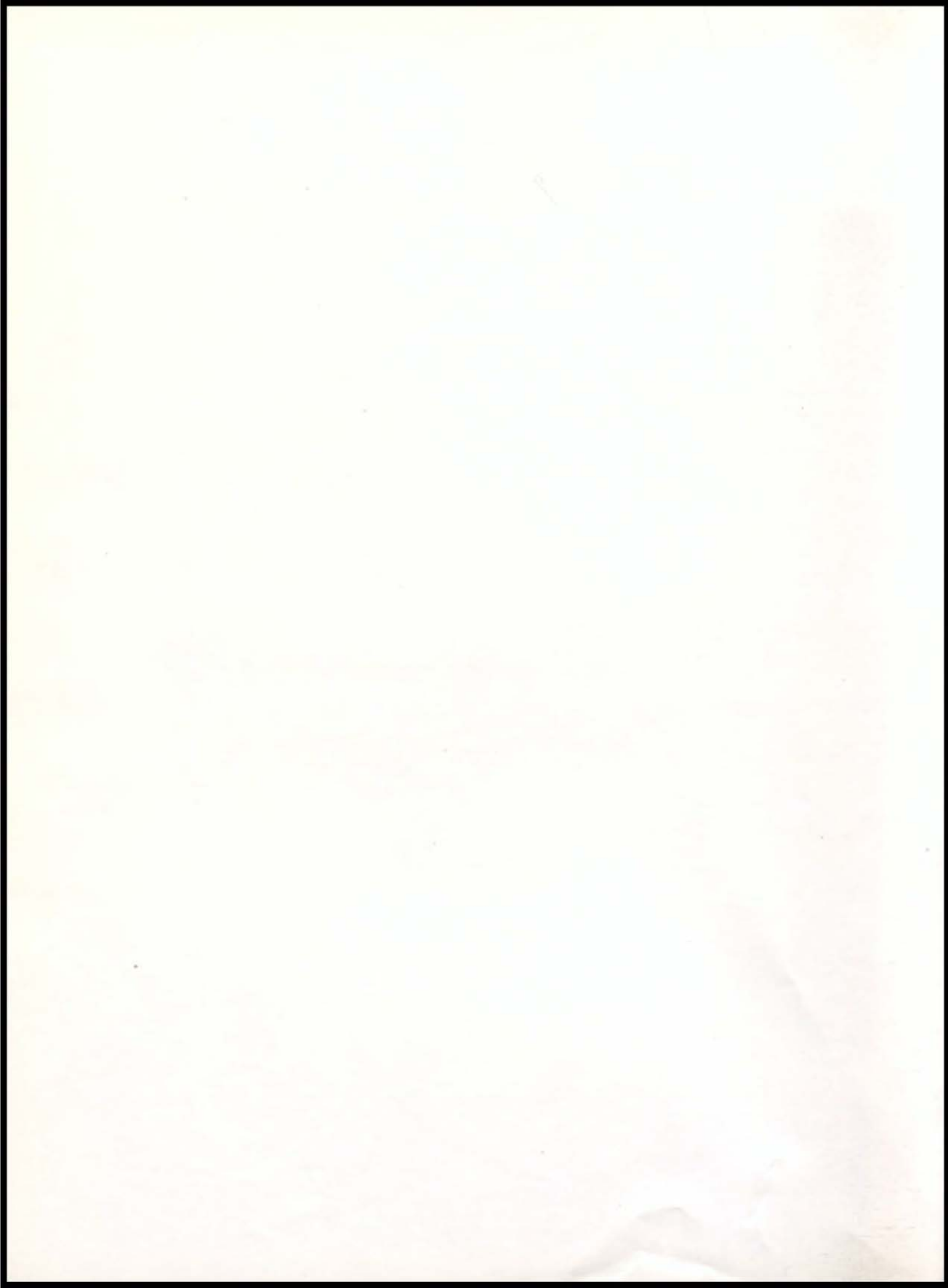


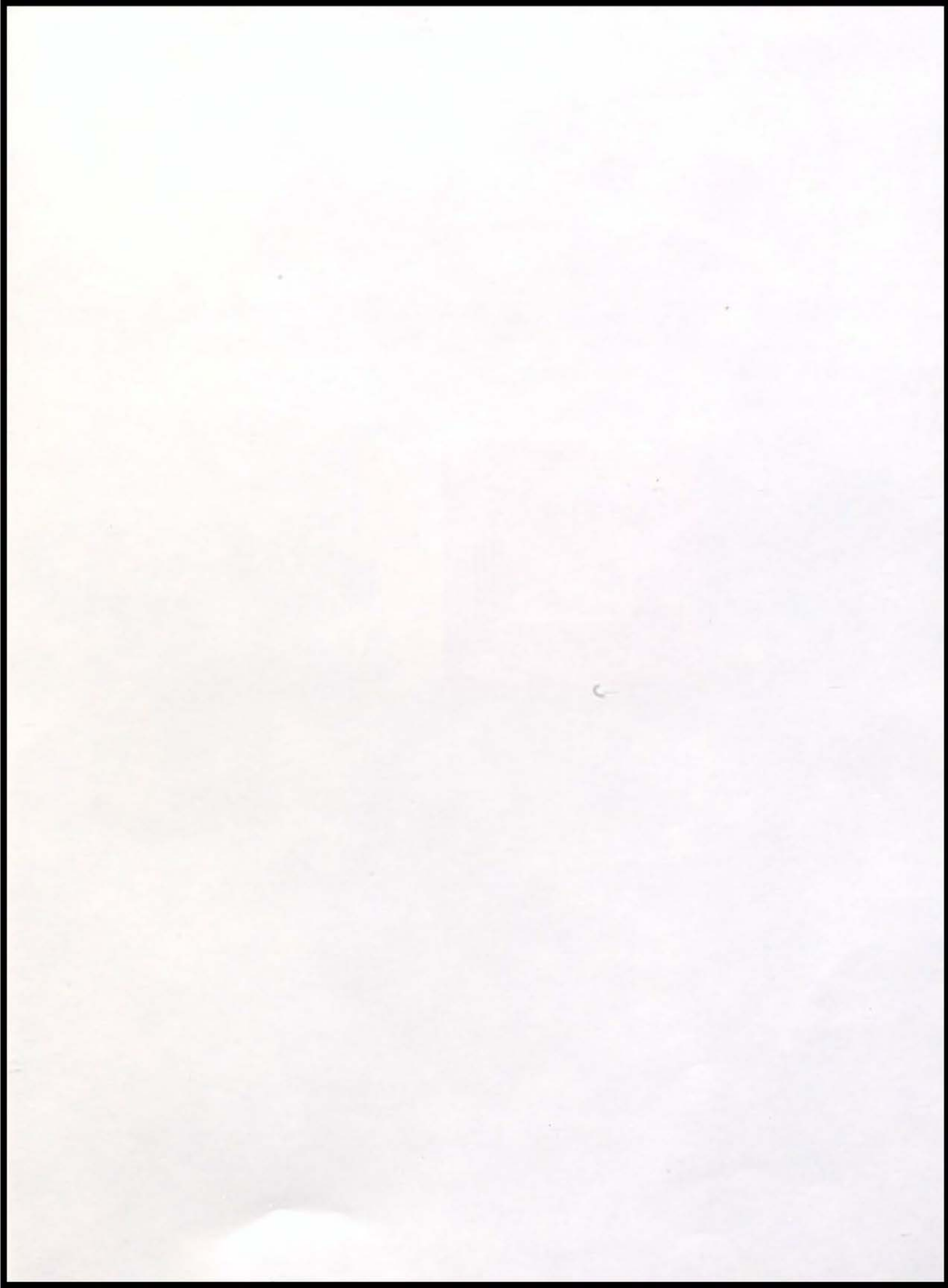
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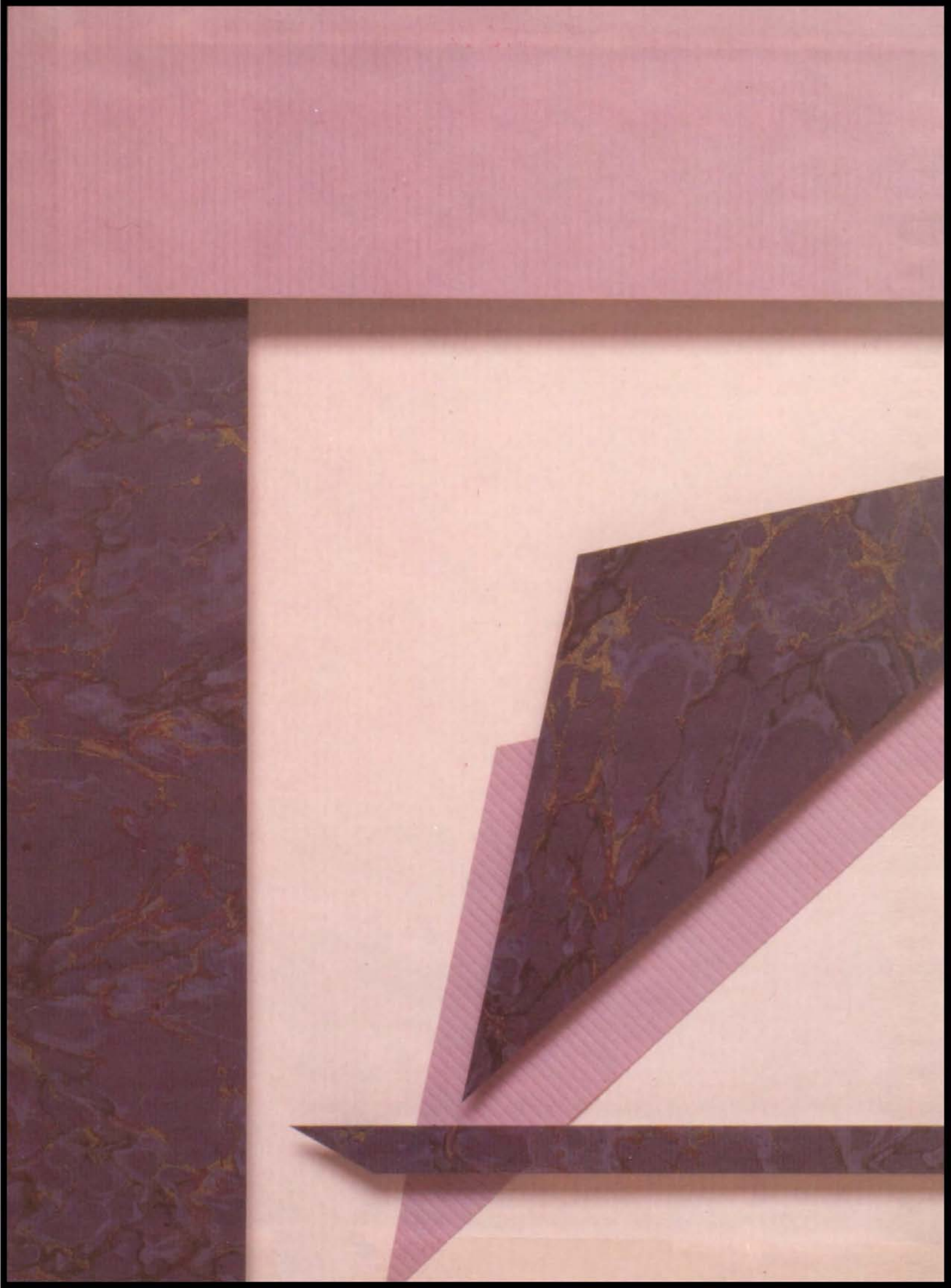
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