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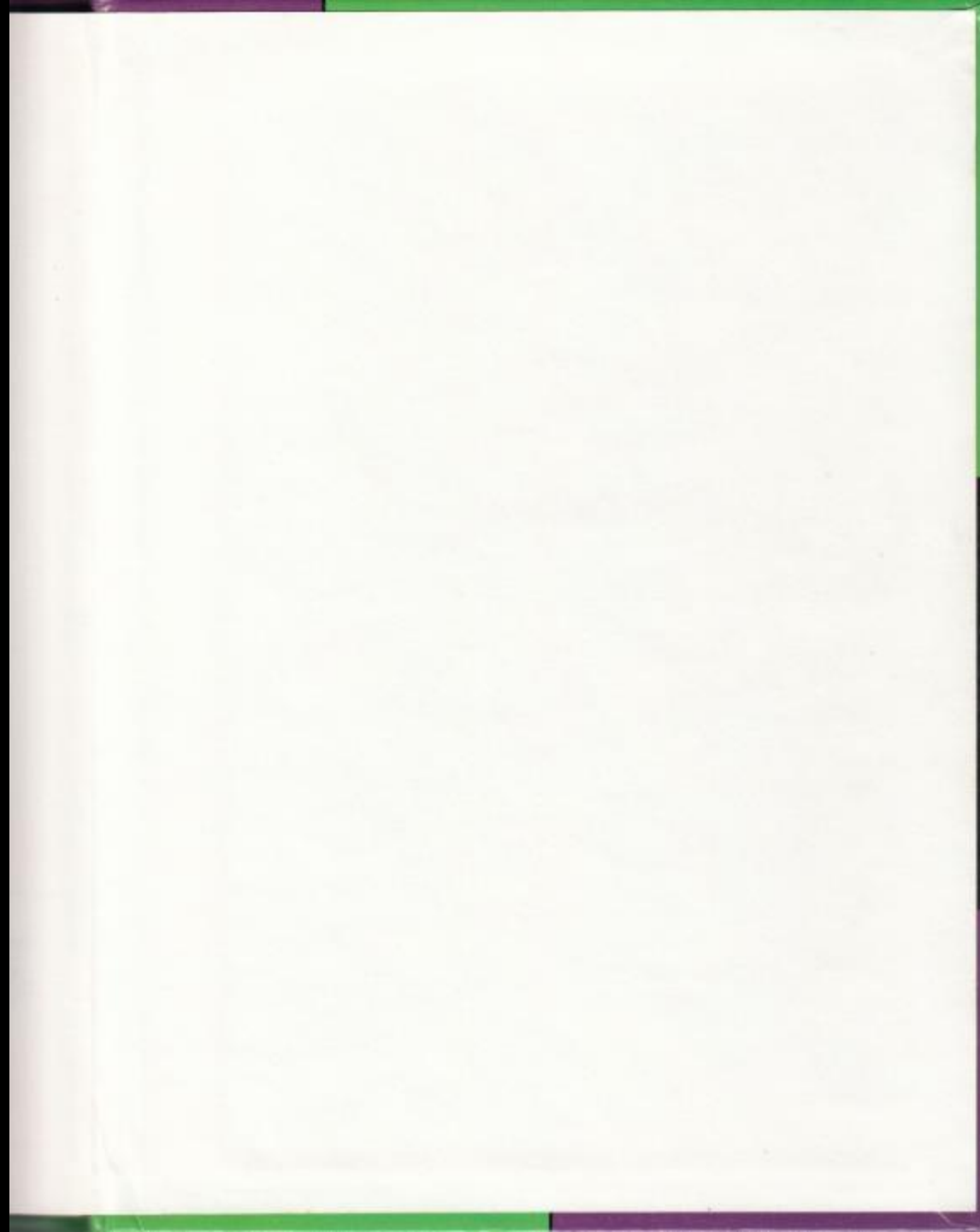
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Hinton, WV 25951



A prowling model of our school mascot, the bobcat, perches atop the newly constructed Hall of Fame Memorial at the Summers County Athletic Facility.

"United we stand

It is scientifically known, that an army of one would fight a short war, a football team of one would have some difficulty, and a class of one would throw very few spitwads. This leads us to believe that unity could be the answer to many of life's problems.

A unified group can be a very powerful force. In our country's history, groups unified in their purpose have won freedom for our country, invented television, and put mankind on the moon. A person alone could not have done any of these things.

Unity makes us a student body, rather than a student. Unity gives us a football team, instead of one player, unity gives us the cliques we hate, and the clubs we love. And it is unity that makes the class of one truly a teacher's paradise.





J.D. Fox smirks as freshman Tom Honaker puzzles over a proof assigned in his Geometry class.

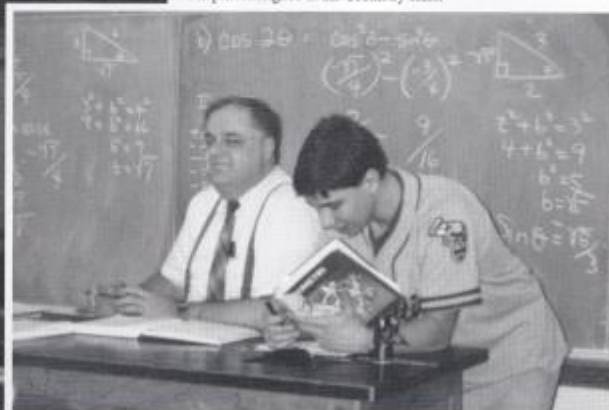
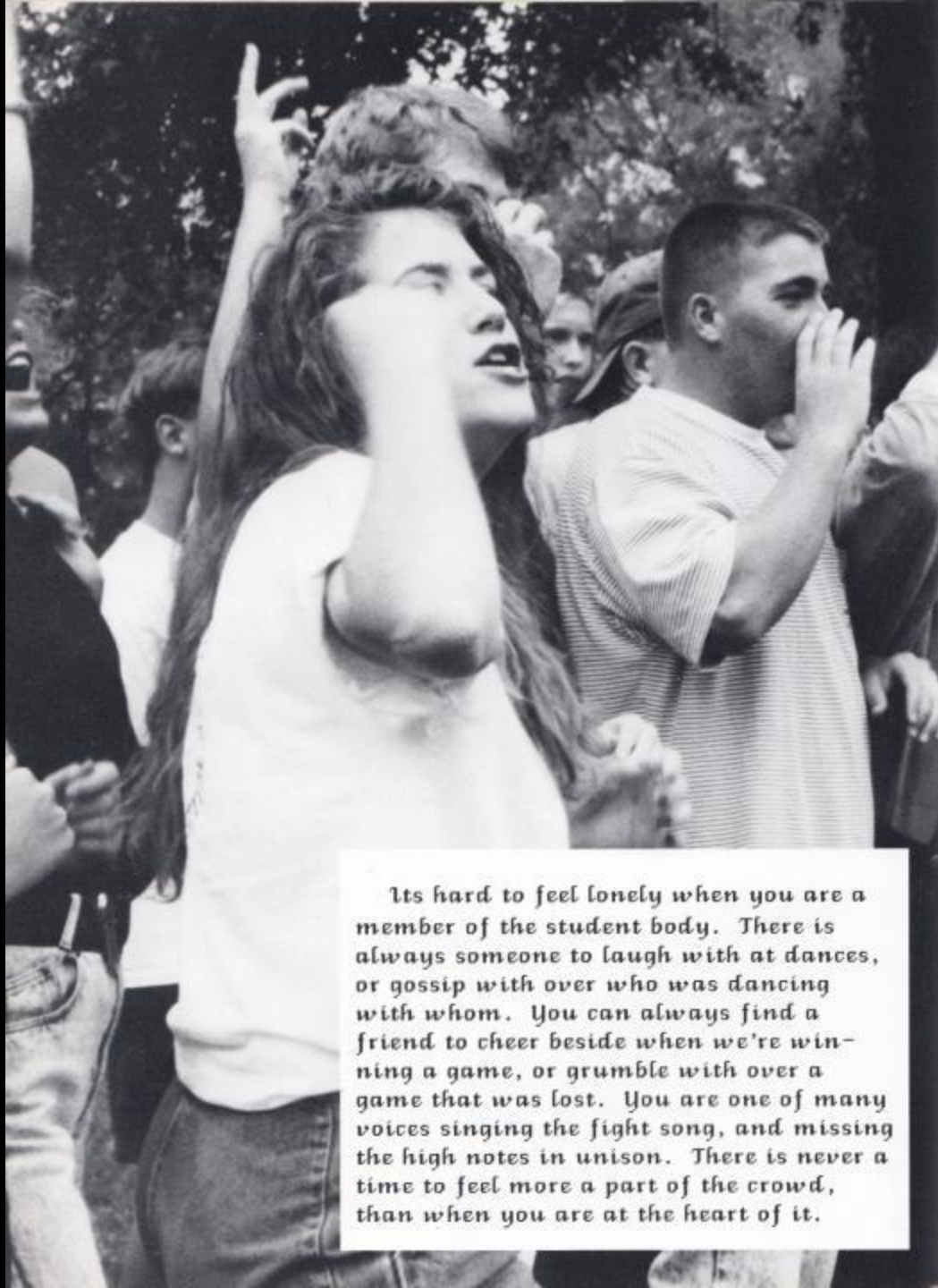


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During the seemingly annual trip to the Girls' state tournament, students offer their vocal support to the Lady Cats.



It's hard to feel lonely when you are a member of the student body. There is always someone to laugh with at dances, or gossip with over who was dancing with whom. You can always find a friend to cheer beside when we're winning a game, or grumble with over a game that was lost. You are one of many voices singing the fight song, and missing the high notes in unison. There is never a time to feel more a part of the crowd, than when you are at the heart of it.

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And the winner is ...

Angie Martin wears
the 91 crown

The crowd cheered their new Homecoming queen and her four attendants as they stood on the rain-soaked field on October 11. Although it was a great night for them, the Bobcats were not so fortunate, and the Sherman Tide floated out with the victory.

Escorted by her father, Calvin Martin, Angie said, "I was really excited that I was chosen and best of all I'm glad that I had my dad there by my side for

support. It meant a lot."

Also by Angie's side were senior attendants Melanie Brumit, escorted by her father Danny Brumit, and Krista Perdue, with her father Stanley Perdue.

Junior attendant was Kristen Keaton, escorted by Harry Keaton. Serving as the sophomore attendant was Stella Harvey, escorted by father Jack Harvey.

The members of the Homecoming court wait patiently for the parade to start and the rain to stop.



1991 Homecoming Court: Krista Perdue, Melanie Brumit, Angie Martin, Kristen Keaton, and Stella Harvey.

Homecoming Queen Angie Martin poses with her father after her crowning at halftime.





Sam Meador and Sara Miller say hats off to Homecoming.

Spirited signs made by the cheerleaders decorated the lockers of the football players during Homecoming.



Students from Mrs. Upton's art classes made many signs to support their football team.

We hear that Coach Richmond will be coaching the cheerleaders next year as well as the football team.



The ninth grade's float, "Wash out the Tide," won first place in the Homecoming parade.

Coach Cales shows his support for the Bobcats by helping the cheerleaders out at the Homecoming pep rally.

Richmond named Queen

Like the past two years, the HJH football team selected the Homecoming Queen and her court. This year Rochelle Richmond was crowned Junior High Homecoming Queen during the half time ceremonies on September 26, 1991 at the HJH Homecoming game against the Peterstown Pirates.

Serving on Rochelle's court were: freshman attendants, Shannon Richman and Farrah Lilly, eighth grade attendant Beth Farley, and seventh grade attendant Krista Goins. "I was very shocked," said Rochelle after her crowning. "I had no idea I would get it. But it was a great surprise. I didn't realize how fun it would be."

Rochelle Richmond smiles for the camera after being crowned HJH Homecoming Queen on September 26.



Freshman attendants Farrah Lilly, Shannon Richman, and Rochelle Richmond wait to be driven to the field.

HJH Homecoming court: Krista Goins, Beth Farley, Rochelle Richmond, Farrah Lilly, and Shannon Richman.





Miss Bobcat

Ruthie Yopp was crowned 1991-92 Miss Bobcat at the last home football game of the season. Ruthie, a senior, was crowned by Mrs. Dianna (Meador) Perdue, Miss Bobcat from the HHS senior class of 1971. Ruthie was escorted by John David O'Neal IV, a Hinton High Hall of Fame member.

Chosen by the school as attendants to Miss Bobcat were three girls from the senior class. They were all escorted by Hall of Fame members. Cathy Bennett, sponsored by the Key Club, was escorted by Ed Cales; Paige Gwinn, sponsored by the Student Council, was escorted by Joe Blankenship; and Rhonda Adkins, sponsored by the yearbook staff, was escorted by Jackie Hellem.

Miss Bobcat and attendants enjoy having their picture taken at the vocational center.



1991 Miss Bobcat candidates: Kathy Adkins, Erica Clinebell, Paige Gwinn, Shelly Dominick, Michelle Williams, Amy Ford, Erin O'Neal, Cathy Bennett, Karen Wenger, Jackie Jeffries, Rhonda Adkins, Ann Richmond, Ruthie Yopp, Emma Chanlett-Avery, Jessica Reich, and Kelly Turner.

Dianna Perdue, Miss Bobcat 1971, relaxes in the stands after crowning Miss Bobcat 1991.

Miss Bobcat Ruthie Yopp and attendants Rhonda Adkins, Cathy Bennett and Paige Gwinn enjoy the pep assembly given in their honor.

New title instituted at Hinton Junior High

First Miss Bobkitten ever

For the first time ever at Hinton High School a freshman girl was crowned Miss Bobkitten. The ceremony took place on February 6, 1992, during half-time of the Junior High Hinton--Peterstown game.

These eight girls were chosen by the Junior High students. Two homerooms chose two students from each homeroom, then those girls were voted on by the homerooms in grades 7-9. Their choice for Miss Bobkitten 1992 was Alison Steele.

Also chosen as attendants were Beth Elmore, Sharon Yopp, Courtney Leslie, Megan Cole, Courtney Turner, Shannon Payne, and Breeze Tetter.

Miss Bobkitten Alison Steele said, "I was truly surprised, it was a tough competition between us four freshman. I never knew I had so many friends that would vote for me; I thank them all."

Mrs. Cantrell, who sponsored the event, has high hopes for its continuation. "Hopefully this will be a tradition that will improve spirit and pride here at Hinton High School."

Freshmen Sharon Yopp, Alison Steele, and Beth Elmore are all smiles during the half-time ceremony.



Freshmen attendants Courtney Leslie and Sharon Yopp take a breather between formal pictures.

The 1992 Miss Bobkitten, Alison Steele, and her court pose for a picture after her crowning on February 6.





Double Take

For the first time, two senior girls have been chosen as co-Snow Queens. These girls, Paige Gwinn and Lisa Seldomridge, were selected by the senior and freshman classes. Also chosen by these students as princesses were: Heidi Bragg, from Hinton Junior High, Susan Turner, from Talcott Junior High, and Lori Shafer, from Sandstone Junior High.

These five girls rode in the Christmas Parade in Downtown Hinton, on December 8, 1991.

Be My Valentine

On February 14 the Junior class sponsored a dance and selected a Mr. and Mrs. Valentine. Various clubs in the school nominated Shelly Young, Jamie Beasley, Kim Howell, J.R. Gill, Mark Fleshman, and Marshall Meador. These candidates were voted on by the entire school, and at the dance the winners, J.R. Gill and Shelly Young, were announced. Shelly and J.R. were nominated by Morning FBLA.

Shelly said, "When I was chosen I was really shocked." When asked what the highlights of their night were, Shelly said her best moment was when J.R. gave her a rose, and J.R. said, "The highlight of my night was when I first saw Shelly, all dressed up. She was beautiful."



Wally Meador portrayed the always elusive cartoon character Waldo at the Masquerade Ball.

Mary Jessica Jones and Meg Ziegler show off their halos.



Tri-Hi-Y Masquerade Ball 1991



Angie Ritch, Teresa Wood, Barbie Mills and Tonya Michael take a break from dancing to pose for a picture.

Laura Long, Jenny Mann, Christy Hypes and Andrea Willey show their different tastes in costumes.



Mrs. Jones and Karen Wenger were two of the mothers and teachers who helped chaperone.



"Walking in a Winter
Wonderland"
Christmas Dance '91



"This guy is crazy," says Cindy Sea of her Christmas Dance date Kelly Galloway.

Kathy Adkins, Crystal Rosé, and Phyllis Sea enjoy the food prepared by the Tri-Hi-Y mothers.



As they rest their feet during a fast dance, Alissa Pullen and Courtney Davis discuss their evening.

Billy Briers gives a thumbs up sign in favor of his patch.

Unforgettable...

Midway through the evening's festivities, Jessica Reich was crowned Prom Queen. Her attendants were Karen Wenger, senior, and Stacy Newton, junior.

Like many others, Jaime Rodas wore a tight sequined dress to the dance.



Anna Ziegler enjoys the food prepared for the dance by the Vocational School.

Mrs. Lawrence, one of the many chaperones who helped with the dance, welcomes the chance to sit down.





Mrs. Jones thanks the junior class, of which she is head sponsor, for the flowers they gave her during the dance.

Junior Class President Joey Hartwell announces the Prom Queen and her Court halfway through the dance.



Michelle Trout, Joe Lester, Lori McDaniel, and Timmy Weikle were among the 360 people that attended the Prom.

Courtney Davis and Katrina Richardson help improve the looks of the tangled tinsel chandelier at the center of the ceiling decorations.

...Prom 1992

Heather Basham was crowned Spring Dance Queen on May 2 at the Spring Dance.

Jason Grimmerett, a ninth grader, decides he's had enough dancing for a while.



Spring Dance 1992



Mrs. Crowder hands the seventh grade attendant, Krista Goins, a bouquet of roses and baby's breath.

The Spring Dance Court: Krista Goins, Shawna Richmond, Heather Basham, Sharon Yopp, and Jessica Adkins.



Jr. High Citizenship Week Apr. 27-May 1



From: Sarah Meadows, Steven Jennings, Karensa Plumley, Johnny Blankenship, Amber Bragg, Josh Henrichs, Shamon Gills. Second: Amy Bragg, Amber Persinger, Laura Whittaker, Tom Fitzsimmons, Sharen Richmond, Kim Berry. Third: Josie Bragg, Amy Tickle, Lindsay Keaton, Megan Cole, Tim Cole, Adam Cantrell, James Phillips.

Citizenship Week for seventh and eighth grade students was held April 27-May 1. Each homeroom teacher in these grades chose five good citizens, and these students were recognised on April 27 at an assembly. Then the teachers chose the fifteen best citizens from each grade.

These thirty student were given an assembly on April 28 at which Ed Hannah, Myra Ziegler, Jerry Cooper and Karla Gunnoe spoke.

The coordinator of the program, Debbie Cantrell, said, "These people were asked to speak at the assembly because they are outstanding community citizens and good role models in the community."

These students were given a certificate and an invitation to a catered luncheon on April 29. On April 30 Jimmy Costa's Appalachian folklore and music performed for them. On May 1, the winners spent the afternoon at Bellepoint Park.

The coordinators of the activities during citizenship week were Debbie Cantrell and Debbie Clark.



Lucky Horseshoes

The students with the highest average in Mr. Pack's West Virginia History class were chosen to take the Golden Horseshoe Test. Alan Lilly (top left), Thomas Fitzsimmons (bottom left), and Bill Irwin scored the highest on the test. These students attended an annual ceremony in Charleston, where they were inducted into the Knights and Ladies of Golden Horseshoe. Anyone who scores above a ninety on the Golden Horseshoe test is given this honor.



Visitors and Performers

Theresa Hamilton, a Newscenter 6 reporter, pictured right, visited HHS to cover our school's new program to instill pride.

Mike Souter, who posed as the folk singer Steven Foster, came to teach us about our American folk past by singing the many songs of Foster.



Hsu He-Ping visited Mr. Crowder's class and the gifted classes to talk about West Virginia's Pearl Buck and the Orient. This year celebrates Pearl Buck's 100th birthday.

Brian Eerenberg, plays Louis Fan a detective/author in the Drama play *The Butler Did It*.





Tem Ko from "The Magic Drum" shows his remarkable drum playing talents as he lives the story of a young boy who loved drums.

A character from "The Magic Drum" prowls the stage. The entire play imitated traditional Japanese theatre.



Erin Eerenburg, Kelly Coughenour, Hope Halloran and Erin O'Neal make up the group Creation, which performed in Washington at the National Teacher's awards ceremony.

Hope Halloran plays Haversham, a maid who is supposed to be a convict in the school drama play, *The Butler Did It*.

HHS goes International

Norway

Two years ago, Ruth Loland saw an ad in a magazine for an opportunity to be an exchange student, and decided to apply. As a result of this article, a lot of hard work and money-saving, Ruth left her native Norway and ended up in Hinton.

Ruth says the first six weeks here were the hardest. "I thought I was going to be on a diet for the rest of the year when I got here. When you are an exchange student you have to be able to adjust and accept another culture or else you won't survive."

Apart from the experience of attending an American school (which apparently has more and stricter rules than a Norwegian school) Ruth has been travelling extensively. She's visited 14 states in the past year.

"I have to thank my friends and especially my host family for holding out and sharing a year with me," Ruth says. "It's been great to get to know all of you and I will always remember the good times I had at Hinton High School."



Ruth Loland



Maria del Valle Cuadrado



During their school year, Ruth and Maria participated in many activities, such as Track. Both of the girls ran distance in several meets.

Spain

Some of you may remember Raul Cuadrado, the Spanish exchange student who attended Hinton High two years ago. His sister Maria, one of our exchange students this year, says he always told her she must decide whether to come here or not herself. "Then I didn't understand his words, but now I do," she says.

Maria says she has always liked languages, especially English, and that you can really learn a language only by practicing it in the country it's used in. "It's at this moment that the worst arrives. You want to express yourself and show people your personality, but you can't, because you need the language to communicate."

"Through an exchange student two different countries can be joined," she said. "Two cultures can learn of each other. The exchange student is the only person who can make this possible and he must do it. He has the responsibility of teaching his own customs and learning foreign customs so he can share them in his own countries in the future."



School gets a face lift

In early March the school finally said goodbye to its old windows and gave a welcoming cheer to the incoming new ones. The School Building Authority funded \$148,000 for the windows. Although there was a lot of noise, moving around and general discomfort during the time of the construction, the students were willing to put up with it. They wanted to get the new windows so they could keep warm in the winter and cool in the summer.

After the windows were installed there was a lot of cleaning to do. Most teachers set aside one day of their classes to get their rooms back in order, with students pitching in to speed up the process.

Now the teachers and students are very happy; they have new windows and clean rooms. Both were jobs well done.



Top: Before the construction began.

Bottom: After the school's renovation.



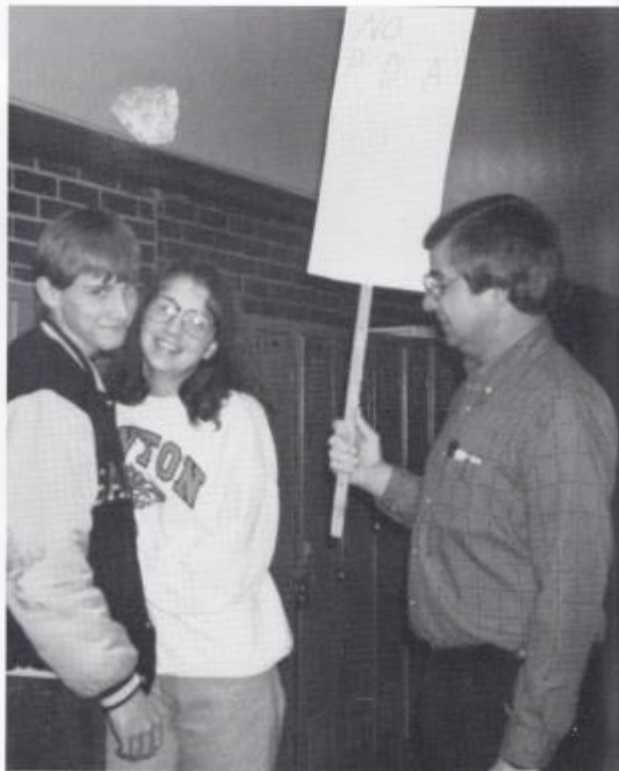
The construction of the new windows in the process.

School makes **us** C r a z y



John Maddy wore this silly sign during the Word Series. John said "Even though the Braves lost I still like them, maybe they will win next year!"

Celena Angell and Jamie Goins said that in this picture they were caught PDAing. Celena said "What's the meaning of NO PDA? We can't help that we are an affectionate couple; if you think that is bad, Mr. Persinger came to visit us at my house and caught us again."

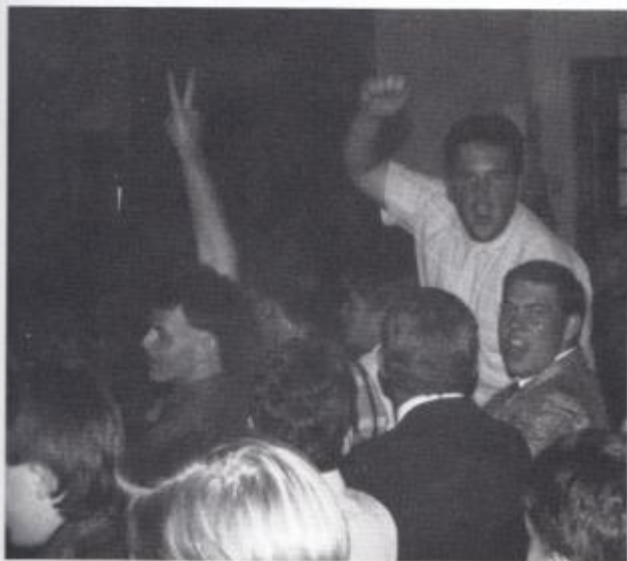




Left: Amos Hicks and Phillip Pettit were at the Miss Bobcat Rally and decided to show their school spirit by painting their faces and acting crazy. Amos said "This is the kind of spirit we need to kick butt."

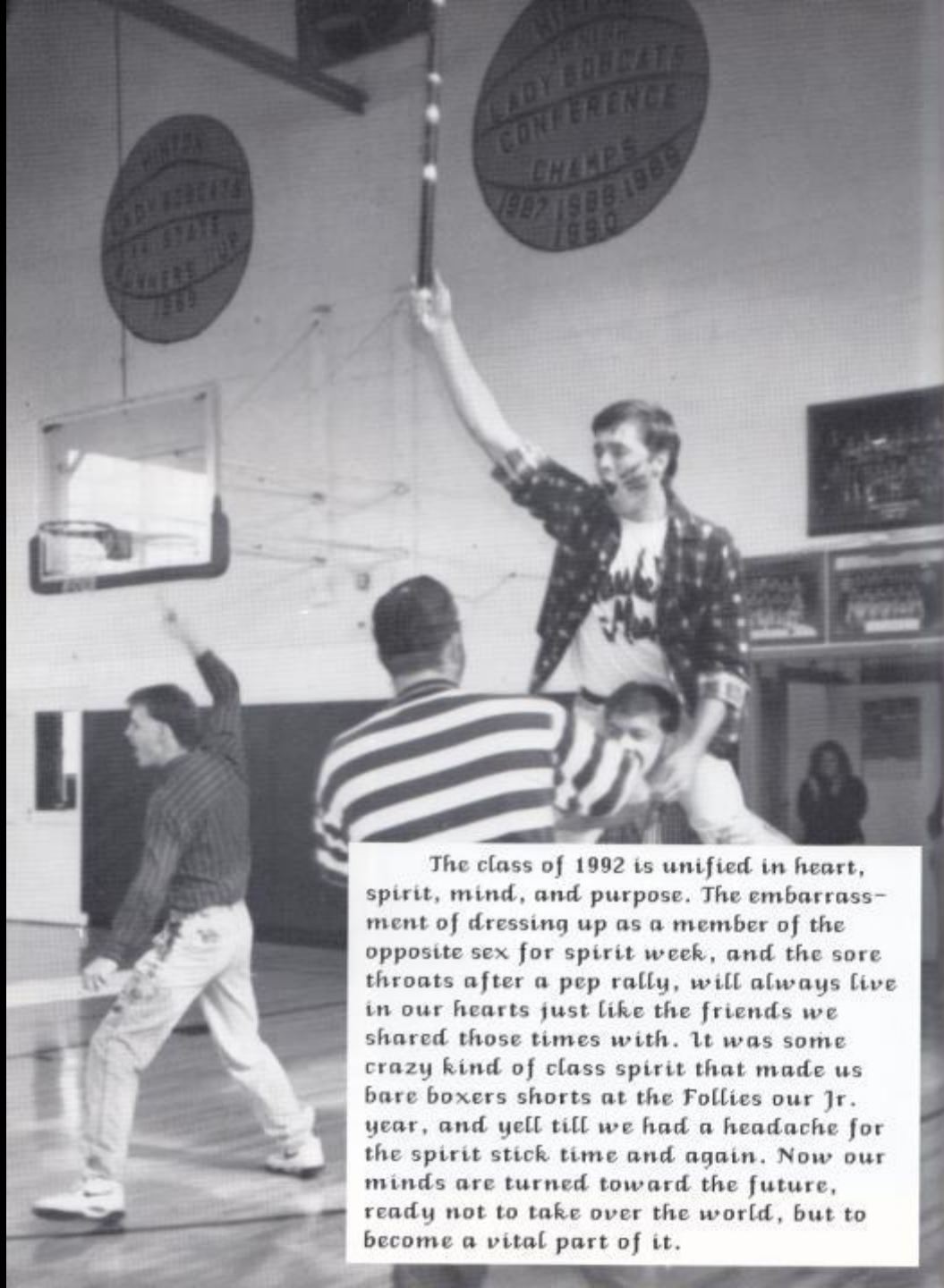


Emma Chanlett-Avery and Kelly Turner were helping out with the underclass pictures and decided to be creative with the divider pictures.



Amy Johnson, Tri-Hi-Y Sweetheart, decides to let her date Tony Pack be Queen for the remainder of the night.

Marshall Meador said "I was saying 'Yes, football season is over!'"



The class of 1992 is unified in heart, spirit, mind, and purpose. The embarrassment of dressing up as a member of the opposite sex for spirit week, and the sore throats after a pep rally, will always live in our hearts just like the friends we shared those times with. It was some crazy kind of class spirit that made us bare boxers shorts at the Follies our Jr. year, and yell till we had a headache for the spirit stick time and again. Now our minds are turned toward the future, ready not to take over the world, but to become a vital part of it.

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Senior Scene

Money, Money, Money

Just exactly where do some seniors get their money? When asked whether or not they get an allowance, most replied with a huge NO! Well then, what is the money source? Most seniors depend on their parents to fork out the bucks, whether it is in the form of an allowance or just a plain hand-out. But for those who do not, here is where they pick up the extra cash.

Phillip Pettit works at Dairy Queen. "I really do not like the work, but it is worth it since I do not have to bum off my dad anymore."

"I work at Winterplace. The money is good, but the best part is being able to ski for free and meet lots of new people," adds Jackson Lowe.

Erica Clinebell says, "Working at Hardees is not my typical idea of fun, but I have to pay for my car somehow."

Why do these seniors work? All of them agree that working for their money makes them feel better about themselves and provides a sense of accomplishment. At least now they have a sense of what their adult life will be like.

Do you get an allowance?



140 Seniors polled

SENIOR STATS

Amount of money spent on Senior pictures

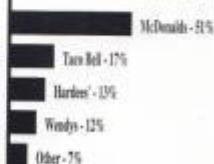
\$26,354

Jamie Irwin, a Courtesy Clerk at Kroger usually works 3 to 4 days a week. "The worst part about it is having to clean up after people who make messes. So be careful."



Cathy Bennett's favorite fast food place is Wendy's. "It is about as close to homemade as you can get in a fast food restaurant."

How about a ...



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May I Take Your Order Please

Since seniors spend lots of money on food, it seems only appropriate that a restaurant be found for them to eat at. Most students agree that it is a shame that Hinton does not have a fast food restaurant or worse yet, a person has to travel to Shady, Beckley, or Princeton to take in a quick meal. So, what would seniors like to see in town... how about a fast food place?

"Wendy's would be great, especially right beside the high school. I could handle eating a Bacon cheeseburger every week," says Eric Hartwell.

John Maddy chose Taco Bell. "Tacos are not only good there, but they are also very cheap."

"McDonalds would be something new and this town could really use something like that," adds Ann Richmond.

"The menu at Taco Bell has every thing on it that I like to eat, especially the soft tacos and burritos," comments Scott Ward.

Any way you look at it, any new, fast food place would work here in Hinton. The possibility provides a variety of food, cheaper prices, and another place to hang out after ball games or on weekends. So who knows, maybe someday in the future a business man will see the need and put one in Hinton.



"Slave to the Grind" by Skid Row is John Maddy's all-time favorite album. He says, "Songs like 'The Threat' and 'Slave to the Grind' relate perfectly to the way I feel about society today."

What's on the Tube?

When the television was created in the 1920's no one had any idea that it would become such a ritual in every day life. It is interesting to see what people actually watch on TV, because there are such a variety of shows. What exactly are some of the seniors' favorites?

Sam Meador's favorite is Quantum Leap. "Anything to do with science fiction is good to watch, even if it is a little unrealistic."

"It has good looking men on it, plain and simple," is what Grace Hall had to say about her TV favorite Days of our Lives.

A Different World lies at the top of Shawn Haskins' TV list. "It is funny, plus the story line is easy to relate to."

Oprah Winfrey catches the eye of Tonja Weikle. "Surprising as it seems, I think the show is informative, as well as entertaining. Did you ever see the episode, 'The Greatest Looking Men in the World'?"

Television has become a major national pastime throughout the United States and Hinton follows that trend. Some people think TV is bad, but where would we be without it?

To Each Their Own

Pick an album, any album. That's what a few seniors did. It may be a little surprising to see the wide variety that were chosen to be their favorites.

Ron Pack chose Jesus Jones' "Doubt." Why you may ask, "because it is different, and even I can dance to it."

"Let it Continue" by Carothers and Company is Andy Visker's favorite. "It is the best contemporary christian music around. Mark Carothers, the lead singer and keyboardist, will be my music teacher when I go off to college next year."

When it comes to favorites in country music, ask Gary Foster. "I like Charlie Daniel's 'Simple Album' because I can relate to the themes in his music."

Richard Sears' favorite Led Zeppilins' "IV" has many of his all time favorite song, including Stairway to Heaven.

"Every song on the 'Coolyhighharmony' tape by Boyz II Men is great to listen to," adds Charlie Jordan.

Everywhere you go people have different tastes in music; but that is good. Can you imagine a world where everyone listened to the same type of music? It certainly would be boring.



Tom Meadows' favorite TV show is Home Improvement. "It is funny and the slapstick humor is light so you can feel happy after watching it. Who knows maybe one day I'll have my own 'Tool Time' show."

SENIOR STATS

Number of hours spent watching TV in a year.

196,560

Number of hours spent talking on the phone.

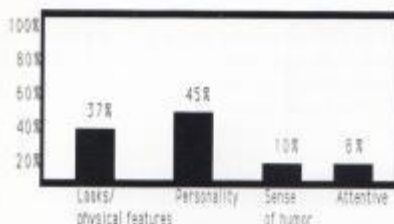
125,580

Number of hours spent reading a book.

8,152

SENIOR STATS

What do you look for in a mate?



SENIOR STATS

Would you ever cheat on your mate?

Yes - 25% No - 65% Maybe - 10%

What makes Dale Pack and Michelle Williams a good match-up? Michelle sums it all up. "We're a lot alike, plus he's really sweet. During Homecoming he escorted Melanie at the pep rally. I didn't mind at all, but he felt so guilty that he sent me flowers with a card that said, 'Just because.' Its things like this that really makes our relationship work."



Why or why not?

As we get older the dating scene becomes more important than it did when we were younger. Finding a mate, or at least a date, ranks high on the priorities of many seniors. Statistics show that personality and looks are of most importance when choosing a mate, but what about other factors? For instance, would you date someone of a different race?

"I would never judge another person based on the color of their skin, for a friendship or a dating relationship. It really bothers me that some people cannot look beyond the surface to more important qualities," comments Emma Chanlett-Avery.

Sara Miller adds, "I would not date someone of a different race, not because of that fact, but because of the problems it

SENIOR STATS

Would you date someone.....

of a different religion?

Yes - 76% No - 12% Maybe - 12%

of a different race?

Yes - 24% No - 75% Maybe - 1%

would cause with my parents."

"Yes, I would," says Kathy Adkins, "because I think it is important to discover the inner person. If you can't get past their color, what is the point in dating someone of a different religion. After all, religion is your personal belief, and your relationship with God, so that should be more important than the color

itself."

Kim Ward comments, I don't think I would. It is just something that I do not feel comfortable doing."

These comments come from a wide range of students. It is their own personal feelings and their own choice. The world we live in entitles us to be happy, so do what you feel comfortable doing.

We've gone from this...



When asked about his first kiss Jeff Ballengee said, "Well at first I didn't really know what was going on it just happened! I was only 12. It was wet, soft and felt awful good. So I made the night of the first one the night of the 100th."

Who doesn't remember their first kiss? Whether you want to or not, it is kind of difficult to forget it. Ages may vary, the feeling you get will vary, or even the person you kissed will vary, or at least it should, but everyone remembers their first real kiss.

"It was a freaky experience for me, because I was only 12 years old. I did not really know what to do, so it turned out to be slobbery and nasty," comments Christy Lowry.

Lori Huffman adds, "My first real kiss came when I was 10. It was so confusing and even embarrassing, because I didn't know what to do with my tongue."

"All I know is that I hit all teeth on my first real kiss, and the saliva made me sick to my stomach," says Steven Brown.

"John Maddy was my first real kiss," responds Erin O'Neal, "it

SENIOR STATS

Average age of your first
REAL KISS

10

wasn't all that bad considering I was only 13 and he was a few inches shorter than me."

Now that we are much older, it is funny looking back on that pioneer experience. And judging from our surveys, many seniors have covered a lot of ground since their first kiss.

...to this.

SENIOR STATS

Percent of Seniors who have been or are sexually active.



Of Those...

The percent of that use protection.



In a recent news study, figures show that 1 out of every 100 males is affected with the AIDS virus, while 1 out of every 800 women is also affected. Figures, of course, have risen greatly since the AIDS virus went public. Officials also have stated that teenagers are now the largest target range for the AIDS virus.

This article is not to preach, but to make students more aware of what is going on in the world. As a recent poll reflects, a majority percent of the seniors are or have been sexually active. That isn't necessarily surprising; it is the next figure that shocks the system. Of those that are sexually active, 30% do not use protection at all or only sometimes. Maybe these people believe they are invincible to AIDS, let alone teenage pregnancies or other STD's (sexually transmitted disease), but as the recent news study shows - almost no one is invincible.

So, what are people supposed to do to play it safe. Well, besides abstinence, the only 100% effective method, people need to practice safe sex, which means the use of a condom, and limiting the number to just one. Be sure to find out their sexual history.

Since most seniors are leaving the security of small town Hinton, to go to college, service, and work, they need to be careful, especially in their sexual activity. Please keep the figures mentioned in this article in mind.

Choose or lose? Vote in '92

Election '92 is right around the corner! And guess what, most Seniors are allowed to vote. Whether it is the presidential or the local board of education race, it is important that the younger generation gets involved. After all, we are the future of our country.

A recent poll of 140 Seniors showed that 71% of them are planning to vote in the upcoming presidential election. So who are they planning on voting for?

"I definitely will not vote for Bill Clinton, because of his lack of integrity. It is the way he evades the questions of the media. He is not telling people what they need to hear," comments Jonathan Davis.

"I think we need more choices," adds Amy Ford. "George Bush didn't impress me while he was in office, I do not trust Bill Clinton, and I think Brown is in it for the wrong reasons. Maybe I'll write in a candidate."

Karen Wenger says, "I'm going to vote for Jerry Brown. I like where he stands on taxes. The idea of a flat tax for each economic bracket is appealing to myself and my family."

SENIOR STATS

Will you vote in the '92 election?
Yes - 71% No - 5% Undecided - 24%

OF THOSE.....

Will you vote for Bush?
Yes - 32% No - 32% Undecided - 36%

"I do not know who I am going to vote for for president, but I do plan on voting," reiterates Melanie Humphrey.

Greg Carr states that his choice is Bill Clinton. "First of all I'm a democrat and at least he is open about his past experiences."

When November rolls around all the choices in government will be in office. It is important that we aid in that selection. If we do not vote, we pass the opportunity to have opinions heard. So, be sure to go out and vote!

In the future...



What is something Lake Wykle would like to do in the future? "I would like to live on a ranch. Not only for the relaxation, but also for the fact I could raise Shetland ponies. I think that sound like a lot of fun."

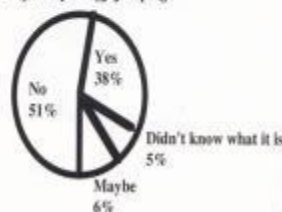
30 Seniors

SENIOR STATS

In the future....
do you want children?



Would you try bungy-jumping?



Cheat Quotes

Whether you have done it or not, everyone realizes that cheating exists in the classrooms of Hinton High School. Being a senior has its advantages, one of those being the knowledge of many various techniques of cheating. A few seniors have decided to dispel their secrets.

"My favorite way of cheating would have to be the use of the bubble gum wrapper. All you have to do is write the answers on the back of the sheet, and hide it under your paper. Granted, it isn't always easy to do, but if you are in the right class, it is pretty easy," comments Burt Lane.

Mike Harvey's favorite technique goes as follows: "I place two pieces of paper on top of each other, and write down the answers on only one of them, but I make sure I press down hard enough on the top copy to make impressions on the bottom. Then I use the blank sheet with the impressions on it to use on the test. It has worked

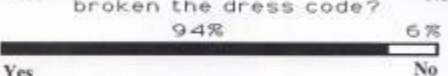
every time."

"I don't see the point in making cheating difficult," adds Arthur Collier, "all I do is look over someone's shoulder and hope they are smart."

Eric Hartwell says, "My way is pretty standard. Most of the time I just write down most of the answers on a note card and hide them in the cuff of my shorts or pants."

SENIOR STATS

Have you ever.....
cheated on a test?



These seniors did not give these quotes with the idea of other students using them, but with the idea of sharing part of their experiences at Hinton. In no way are they encouraging the students left here to use them at all. It is better to get an honest grade, because it will help you in the future.

SENIOR STATS

Number of hours spent watching TV in a year.

196,560

Number of hours spent talking on the phone.

125,580

Number of hours spent reading a book.

8,152



Jon Allen talks about his favorite book, "The Lorax" by Dr. Seuss. It was my favorite story when I was little and no book has ever made me that excited since then. Plus, it's been banned in some places.

140 Seniors were polled for Senior Stats in Mr. Crowder's US 20th Century History classes.



Who does Lori McDaniel spend most of her time talking to on the phone? "Most of the time I talk to my boyfriend, Timmy Bennett, but since he moved to Winchester, VA, we don't talk as much. Now, I just usually talk to him twice on the weekdays and he comes in on the weekend."



Despite the silliness of Halloween, Senior Erin O'Neal takes time out from Tri-Hi-Y's annual trip to Hinton Area to grab her ACT form. The ACT is a test taken by Seniors so they can be admitted to the college of their choice.



Senior Shawn Hawkins embraces the premature spring weather. Temperatures reached the 70's in late February.



Senior Night offers the chance for many seniors to ask questions about graduation, activities, and college. Senior Michelle Trout waits to talk to Mr. Fitzsimmons, HHS's Guidance Counselor, about College Scholarships.



Senior Crystal Rose complains to friend Kristy Coffman about the possibility of taking her senior exams. All seniors must maintain a "B" in every class for the semester and have no unexcused absences.

Class of 1992

Class Colors: Blue and Silver

Class Flower: White Rose

Class Song: "It's so hard to say goodbye to yesterday"

Class Motto: We can't be contented with yesterday's glories, we can't live on promises from winter to spring; Today is our moment and now is our story.



Seniors before homeroom

"Was that the bell? It can't be time for homeroom yet! Maybe there is a few minutes before we have to go. What do most Seniors do in those minutes before homeroom?"

"Before homeroom, let's be serious. I am always rushing around my room at home, I never seem to make it on time," comments Erika Keaton.

"I usually stand by the warm radiator in front of Ms. Williams office with my friends," says Jeff Ballengee, "usually we talk about deer hunting and watch the girls walk by."

Maria del Valle Cuadrade, one of our exchange students adds, "After I ride the bus and go to my locker, I usually like spending my time talking with all my new friends."

"I'm lucky if I make it to school before homeroom," comments Rusty Cox, "I'm usually at Anna's or at Dairy Queen eating a sausage biscuit."

Senior Jonathan Davis "warms up" by the radiator outside his mom's classroom. When it is cold outside, especially before homeroom, many students find themselves seeking warmth at the radiator.



Local businesswoman Betty Bare, a consultant dietician, offers advice to Seniors Tonja Weikle and Grace Hall concerning their future. Many women spoke at the banquet honoring HHS's young women.



Seniors Sandra Sea, Kristi Coffman, Phyllis Sea, Crystal Rose, and Kathy Adkins like to stroll across the play ground on warm days. The playground provides a somewhat more relaxed atmosphere over the halls in between classes.

Seniors - Dream a little dream

Alice Adkins
Bryan Adkins
Kathy Adkins



Prinzle Adkins
Rhonda Adkins
Jon Allen



Everyone has daydreamed at one point in their life, whether it was during school or at home, the end results are the same. Many people envision their dream date, the one with the perfect person at the perfect place. How do most Seniors picture the perfect date?

"I would have to say Keanu Reeves. Let's just say I would like to be the girl with him in Point Break," comments Lisa Seldomridge.

Greg Carr says, "My dream date would be with Lori Willey, just to show her what she missed in ninth grade, but now she has Scott and I have Tracey."

"I would like to be in the waterfall with Kevin Costner," replies Melanie Brumit.



Seniors Andy Visker, Matt Gourd, Phillip Pettit, Bobby Fox, Rusty Cox, and Dale Pack display their school spirit during the seasons first pep rally. The Senior class went on to take the spirit stick.

Senior Juanita Stewart adds, "Jean Claude Van Damme would be real nice on an island in the Pacific."

Whether their dreams come true or not it is always nice to dream a little dream.



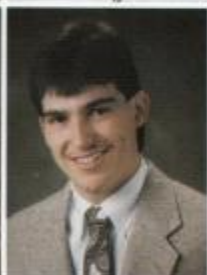
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Larry Basham
Terrance Bates



Cathy Bennett
Tammy Berry
Mike Bragg



Renaé Brandon
Michelle Brooks
Steven Brown



Minnie Browning
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Greg Carr

Emma Chanlett-Avery
Leslie Clark
Pattie Clark



Erica Clinebell
Kristy Coffman
Stewart Coffman



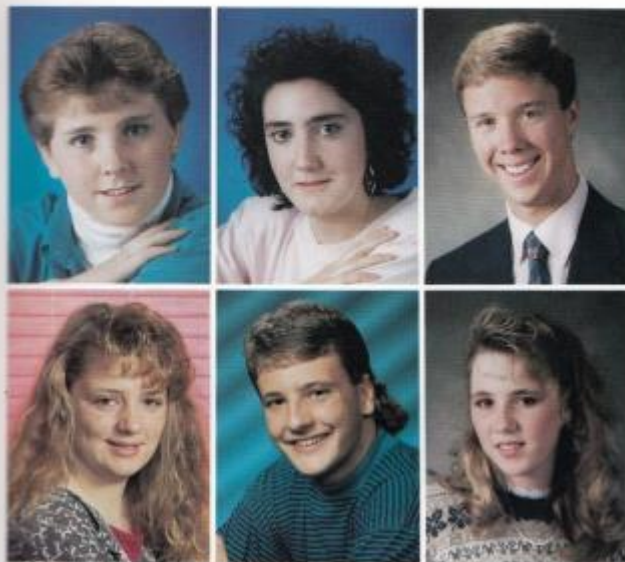
Lee Cole
Arthur Collier
Debbie Cox



Rusty Cox
Wilma Cox
Kelly Coughenour



Seniors comment on world issues



Jane Crawford
Maria Cuadrado
Jonathan Davis

Beth Deaver
Brian Dixon
Shelly Dominick

Throughout the world, important issues arise every day. They are subjects that everyone should know about, care about, and hope that one day will be solved. Seniors at Hinton High School will be filtering out into the real world within a year and many issues will affect them directly. What do most of them feel is the most important issue of today's world?

"My concern is for the environment," comments Emma Chanlett-Avery, "if the industrial world continues to destroy the rain forests, deplete the ozone layer, and fill up our landfills, our grandchildren won't have much of the earth left."

Ron Pack says, "The education in the United States needs to be improved in order to be competitive with Japan as well as other countries. With world markets becoming so demanding and our test scores decreasing, the US needs to find ways to increase learning in the schools and interest among the students."

"If the American economy doesn't improve, the United States will be in a depression by the year 2000. Measures must be taken to improve our products, reduce our deficit, and find people jobs," adds Kelly Turner.

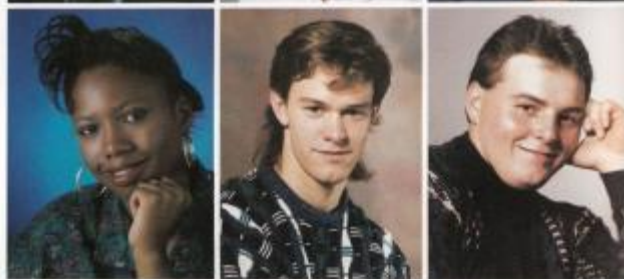
Hinton may only play a small role in international affairs, but the Seniors feel it is good to keep abreast of world events. Who knows what solutions could come out of their interest?

Seniors give two thumbs up

*Jimmy Dunford
Amy Foley
Amy Ford*



*Stephanie Ford
Gary Foster
Bobby Fox*



Movies play an important role in the social life of many seniors. Even though new movies such as *The Addams Family*, *Father of the Bride*, and *JFK* are now being played in theaters, older movies seem to be what Seniors like. What movies were among their favorites?

"Beaches was great, mainly because it showed how true friendship should be," comments Sandra Sea.

Tonja Weikle adds, "Dances with Wolves is definately my favorite. Where else can you see Kevin Costner for three whole hours."

"Spaceballs, I can honestly say that it is one movie I can relate to, plus it is the funniest movie I have ever seen," interjects John (Woody) Mills.



Senior Hope Halloran and mascot Erika Keaton cheer the football team on to victory at the year's first pep rally.



Grace Hall
Hope Halloran
Jamie Irwin



Kelly Galloway
Paige Gwinn
Matthew Gourd



Ellen Gunter
Eric Hartwell
Mike Harvey



Amos Hicks
Dave Holland
Lori Huffman

Melanie Hunphrey
Jackie Jeffries
Amy Johnson



Charlie Jordan
Erika Kean
Caroline Kesner



Dainelle Knott
Burt Lane
Joe Lester



Eddie Lilly
Jan Lilly
Ruth Loland



Seniors' prize possessions



Jackson Lowe
Christy Lowry
Tara Lowry

Kendra Lusk
John Maddy
Angie Martin

Every Senior has something that he or she cannot live without. It could be a possession, a boyfriend or girlfriend, or even an occasional nap. When asked about what they could not live without many Seniors provided many unique answers?

"An Oreo blizzard from Dairy Queen," replies Amy Ford, "actually I think that is what I am in the mood for right now."

Michelle Williams adds, "I guess I would have to say my boyfriend, Dale. That may sound mushy, but I don't care."

"Electricity. How else would a person be able to see and do things at night. Where would we be without TV or radio. I know I couldn't survive without it," comments Kathy Adkins.

Sabrina Ward adds, "My friends are definately one thing I could not live without. School would be such a drag if they were not there. Who actually enjoys going to school just for the work."

"I need my toothbrush, plain and simple!" replies Sara Miller.

"A soccer team, especially one in particular. It is nice to go and watch a sport that is not at our school. It seems that you really appreciate the talent even more," comments Kelly Turner.

Class of 1992

Lori McDaniel
Chris McGuire
Ryan McGuire



Sam Meador
Gracie Meadows
Tom Meadows



Seniors Greg Carr and Stewart Coffman
show their class spirit at the Miss Bobcat
pep assemle.

Senior Class Officers: Secretary Melanie
Brumit, Treasurer Jackie Jeffries, Vice-
President Erin O'Neal, and President Kelly
Turner.



Seniors! Seniors! Seniors!



Sara Miller
John Mills
Jackie Mitchem



James Moul
Dan Northern
Erin O'Neal



Rebecca Pack
Dale Pack
Ron Pack



Sarah Pack
Vicki Pack

Seniors! Seniors! Seniors!

Jonathan Palmer
Krista Perdue
Phillip Pettitt



Kenetta Pierce
Charles Pitzer
Denny Presley



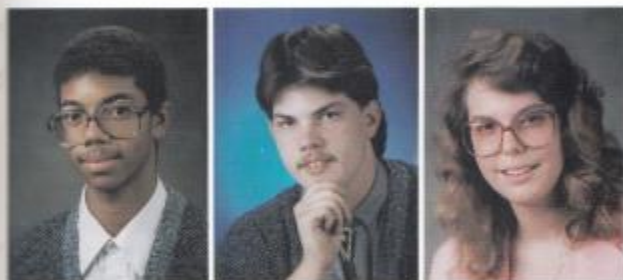
John Reed
Crystal Rose
Jessica Reich



Ann Richmond
Patricia Richmond
Laura Rider



Class of 1992



Louis Robinson
James Rouse
Melinda Ryan



Cindy Sea
Phyllis Sea
Sandra Sea

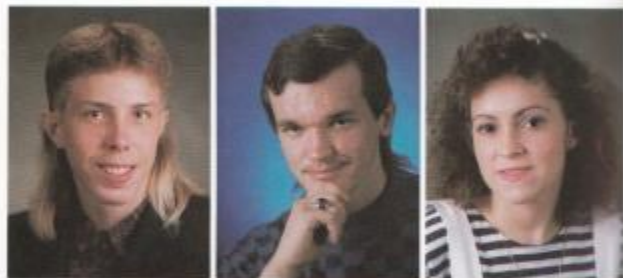


Richard Sears
Lisa Seldomridge
Sandra Starks



Juanita Stewart
Dewey Stickler
Michael Taylor

Chris Titta
Charlie Thompson
Michelle Trout



Kelly Turner
Lamar Turner
Gary Towhig



Jennifer Utterback
Andy Visker
Don Ward



Douglas Ward
Kim Ward
Lee Roy Ward



Seniors look to the future



Sabrina Ward
Tonja Weikle
Karen Wenger



Melissa Whitaker
Michelle Williams
Luke Wykle



Ruth Yopp

Seniors not pictured

Ruth Adkins
Zina Adkins
Ann Bragg
Mark Brandon
Bethany Cales
Robert D. Cales
Robert W. Cales
Brian Cornett
Sammy Feamster
Mike Gore
Diane Harrah
Shawn Haskins

Mike Helton
Pat Lowe
Missy Martin
Jerri Marriam
Barbara Martin
Jeremy Reed
Lamont Smith
Joey Thomas
Eric Weiss
Beth Williams
Chris Wiseman
Scott Ward

Seniors Melanie Humphrey, Michelle Williams, and Melanie Brumit enjoy each others company after defeating Shady Springs in the Sectional Tournament. Brumit adds, "Team work was the key to our successful season."

Kelly Galloway and Cindy Sea take some time out for each other in the study hall during 4th period lunch.



In search of her U.S. History book, Amy Johnson hurriedly reaches into her locker so she won't be late for class.

On the playground, Seniors Amos Hicks, Jonathan Palmer, Gary Foster and Lamar Turner discuss Amos's wedding plans. His beide to be is 90-91 graduate Marsha Cales.



Taking education a step further

Where will seniors be going next year?

Concord College

Jon Allen	Tom Meadows
Melanie Brumit	Sara Miller
Kristy Coffman	John Mills
Kelly Coughenour	Jackie Mitchem
Debbie Cox	Rebecca Pack
Jonathan Davis	Crystal Rose
Matt Goard	Melinda Ryan
Grace Hall	Junita Stewart
Jamie Irwin	Michelle Trout
Jackie Jeffries	Kim Ward
Erika Keston	Tonja Weikle
Ruth Loland	Michelle Williams
Kendra Lusk	Ruth Yopp
John Maddy	

Marshall University

Shelly Dominick	Sarah Pack
Amy Ford	Sandra Sea
Melanie Humphrey	Lisa Seldomridge
Amy Johnson	Karen Wenger

College of West Virginia

Alice Adkins	Beth Deaver
Rhonda Adkins	Lori McDaniel
Cathy Bennett	Ann Richmond

Other West Virginia Schools

West Virginia University

Charlie Jordan	Lake Wykle
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West Virginia State

Kenetta Pierce	Phyllis Sea
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Fairmont State

Rusty Cox

Huntington Jr. College

Michelle Brooks

Glenville State

Jonathan Palmer	Lamar Turner
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West Virginia Tech

Ryan McGuire

Bluefield State

Cindy Sea

WV Career College

Prinzle Adkins

Everyone knows that choosing the right college is the one of the biggest decisions you make during your senior year. Who could possibly forget all the hours put into filling out those long applications, applying for financial aid, or even that long wait that comes at the beginning of January when you begin to wonder, did I get in?

Where to start? Why don't we review the process! Well, we begin with all the tests. You know the ones, the SAT, ACT, and all those Achievements.

After you finish those, possibly taking them two or even three times, you then go to filling out the college application. Be prepared to write a whole lot about yourself, but be thankful, if you decide to do two or more applications, you can usually use the same essay. Be sure to make that a good one!

Once completed you send the application to the correct college by the proper deadline, usually January 15. Then the long wait begins! April, the month when all the responses come in, seems so far off. But when it does arrive, the nightmares finally end, and you know whether you got in or not. Hopefully, all that hard work paid off and you got into the college of your choice.

This year, more seniors will be venturing out of state to college. Andy Visser, Indiana Bible College; Ron Pack, Liberty University; Richard Sees, University of Evansville; Jessica Reich, University of Arizona; Emma Chanlett-Avery, Amherst College; Kelly Turner, Middlebury College; Sabrina Ward, Queens College and Kathy Adkins, Virginia Tech. Those not pictured are Hope Halloran, Emory Bible College; Erin O'Neal, Belmont University; Brian Cornett, University of Texas and Michelle Williams, Hollins College.



At the "Faculty Senate Meeting" Coach Miller, played by Amos Hicks, and Coach O'Neal, played by Sam Meador, offered their opinions on ways of fixing the cleanliness problem. Coach Miller's solution was to sell more PB Max's to raise money, while Coach O'Neal thought that Melanie Brumit and Michelle Williams should clean it up.



Could that possibly be Coach Richmond? Its kind of difficult to tell! Actually, it is Senior Dale Pack mimicking Coach Richmond to the tee, while expressing his views about the dirty bathrooms at the Senior version of the "Faculty Senate Meeting."

Another skit, "Cajun Man," a spin-off from Saturday Night Live, was performed by Rusty Cox and Jonathan Davis. Who would have ever thought so many words could end in the "shun" sound?





Deep Thoughts by HHS Seniors

Did you ever think that April 8 would mark the day the Senior follies took Hinton by storm? Take by storm they did. The Senior follies, a collaboration of talents, jokes, and skits, became the Senior class's largest fundraiser, raising approximately \$600.00.

Skits at the follies included "The Evolution of the Crowders," "Faculty Senate Meeting," "Junior Policy Committee Meeting," "The Price is Right," "Cajun Man," "What I learned at HHS," "The Wet T-Shirt Contest," "The Hunting of the Energizer Bunny," "The Desert Preppy", and plenty of "Deep Thoughts."

All in all it was a great success, "comments President Kelly Turner," considering it took us only two days to get it together. We owe a lot to Mrs. Ratliff for taking us in and watching over us. We would not have been able to do it without her."

Seniors Melanie Humphrey and Ron Pack display their acting talents in "The Price Is Right." Pack, who is wearing the latest in geek fashions, wins the game by calculating figures on his calculator. What a winner!



It's Principal Mrs. Crowder incarnate! Senior Emma Chanlett-Avery takes charge as principal during the Senate Meeting. After all, someone had to take charge. Didn't the clothes and her actions remind you so much of the real thing?

In "The Evolution of the Crowders" Seniors Richard Sears and Kelly Turner play the young versions of the couple. Did you know that when Mr. Crowder found out that Mrs. Crowder was under 18, he didn't want to take her out? So that's why she's grabbing on to his legs.

Honors, scholarships, and awards...Oh my!

Fife Scholarship to WVU	Lake Wykle	Latin	Hope Halloran
Charles Bueford Anderson Scholarship	Crystal Rose		Erka Keaton
	Kim Ward		Emma Chanlett-Avery
	Jon Allen		Kelly Coughenour
Concord College General Academic Scholarship	Tonja Weikle		Maria Cuadrado
	Lake Wykle		Eric Hartwell
WVU Scholarships	Jackie Mitchem		Tara Lowry
Summers County Chamber of Commerce	Jackie Jeffries		Jessica Reich
Hinton Kroger's Employees Grant	Eric Hartwell		Kelly Turner
U.S. Marine Corp Band Award	Lake Wykle		Kendra Lusk
U.S. Marine Corp Distinguished Athlete	Rusty Cox	Drama	Hope Halloran
U.S. Army Reserve Scholar/Athlete	Melanie Humphrey		Lori Huffman
	Rebecca Pack		Sabrina Ward
Dewey Basham Scholarship	Kathy Adkins		John Maddy
Stokes Rotary Scholarship	Sara Miller		Eddie Lilly
Dickie Noel Scholarship	Jamie Irwin		Jessica Reich
Lion Club Scholarship	Melanie Brumit		Maria Cuadrado
Women's Club Award	Lake Wykle	French	Michelle Trout
	Melanie Humphrey		Richard Sears
Kiwanis Award	Kim Ward		Kenetta Pierce
Key Club Leadership Award	Jamie Irwin	Weldon Boone Biology Award	Lake Wykle
Beta Sigma Phi Award	Jackie Jeffries	Johnson Science Award	Sabrina Ward
Service Club Award	Emma Chanlett-Avery	Senior Band Awards	John Maddy
Plato Academy Scholarship	Richard Sears		Jon Allen
	Wilma Cox		Ruth Loland
Billy Ray Honaker Memorial Scholarship	James Moul		Jamie Irwin
Vocational Department Awards	Ann Bragg		Kathy Adkins
	Ruth Yopp		Melinda Ryan
	Dewey Stickler		Kenetta Pierce
	Patricia Clark		Eric Hartwell
	Bryan Adkins	Hinton Moose Lodge 993	Kathy Adkins
	Lee Roy Ward		Ron Pack
	Jackie Mitchem		Amy Ford
	Wilma Cox	PTO Scholarship	Jessica Reich
Silver Tray Award	Alice Adkins	Levine Memorial Scholarship	Shelly Dominick
Home Economics Awards	Tammy Berry	Tomkies Foundation Award	Melanie Brumit
	Ann Bragg	Dixie Lee Spade Award	Crystal Rose
	Brian Dixon	Summers County Hospital Nursing	Jamie Irwin
	Amy Foley	Claude Johnson Scholarship	Hope Halloran
	Danielle Knott	Service Personnel Scholarship	Sam Meador
	Kendra Lusk	English Department Awards	Denny Presley
	Chris McGuire		Doug Ward
	John Mills		Jackie Jeffries
	Sarah Pack	Cleve Haynes Scholarship	Kathy Adkins
	Vickie Pack-Ward		Ron Pack
	Lamont Smith		Kelly Turner
	Juanita Stewart	Elk Teenager of the Year Award	Kendra Lusk
	Dewey Stickler		Ron Pack
	Jennifer Utterback		Rusty Cox
	Minnie Browning	W.L. Garten Award	Sara Miller
	Leslie Clark		Ron Pack
	Wilma Cox	Mary Bernice Cundiff	Emma Chanlett-Avery
	Stephanie Ford	Betty Bare Award	Kendra Lusk
	Kelley Galloway	Robert C. Byrd Scholarship	
	Paige Gwinn		
	Jackie Jeffries		
	Rebecca Pack		
	Karen Wenger		
	Beth Deaver		



Teachers Tattle



"Without a good woman this man is lost. Every morning Amos Hicks came to my office to call home. He was either looking for his mom or his wife," said Ms. Williams.

"We were studying the *Canterbury Tales* and each day everyone told a tale and the person with the best tale won food. At the end of the week Phillip Pettit brought in an apple pie from his mother," Mrs. Newton.

"I remember when Richard Sears was in junior high he was in my home room. He must have liked candy because took it upon himself to order without any approval about 40 boxes of candy. But, Richard kept at it and we finally sold all 40 cases," recounts Mr. Persinger.



"Every morning Tom Meadows would get to school late and just pull his car in then his mom would go out and have to repark it," adds Mr. Persinger.

What an impression

Each senior will be remembered, not as a part of a group, but as an individual. Every teacher carries a vivid memory of a student, whether it be good or bad, they will always be able to recount something the student did or said. It is kind of reassuring to know that somewhere down the road, you made a formidable impression on someone, especially a teacher.



"Angie Martin was an outstanding help for Mrs. Williams typing the absence list each morning. But when Mrs. Williams was absent one time she and I had to do the absence list. I forgot to set the computer to put all the names on one sheet. Instead it was set to put one name on each sheet of paper. When she saw all those sheets of paper she nearly had a nervous breakdown, she thought she broke the computer," said Mrs. Meador.

There were 152 graduating seniors to march across the Summers County Athletic Facility on Saturday May 30, 1992. These seniors were attending the last ceremony of their high school careers; graduation.

Hope Holloran and Maria Cuadrado, right, give their final farewell as they embrace.



As it is tradition, the seniors, above, toss their caps into the air as a symbolic gesture of their graduation.

Steven Brown, right, gives an enthusiastic goodbye to his past teachers, Mr. Pack and Mrs. Newton.



Goodbye Seniors



Kelly Turner, above, was the honorarian for the 1992 graduation. Kelly plans to attend Middlebury in Vermont. She hopes to major in Russian and International studies.

Sabrina Ward, left, the salutarian, received a \$6,000 a year scholarship to Queens College in Charlotte, North Carolina.

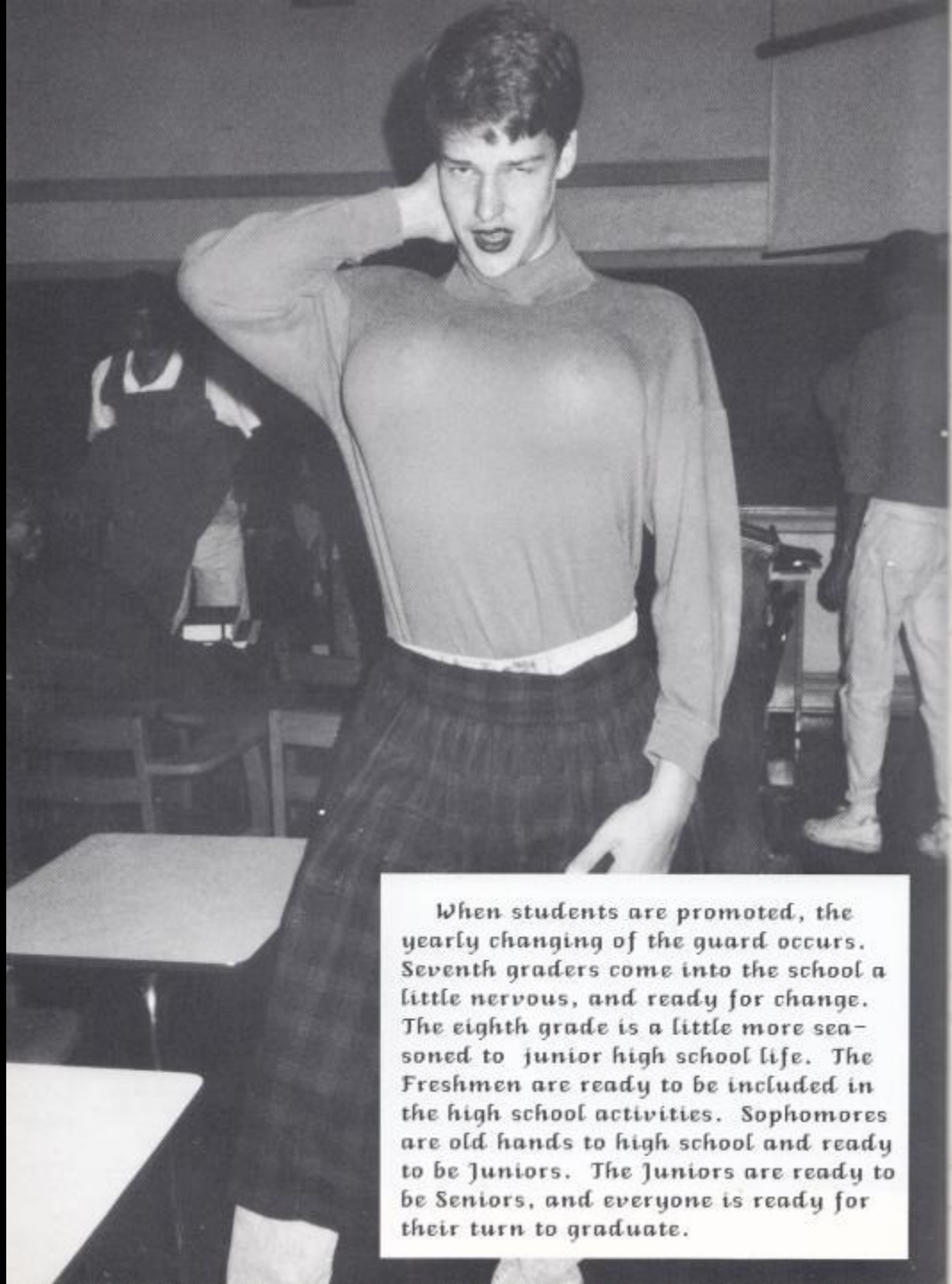


The 1992 graduation was highlighted with the speeches of the honorarian, Kelly Turner; salutarian, Sabrina Ward; and valedictorian, Kendra Lusk. Kelly Turner, who will be attending Middlebury in the fall, spoke about the progression of woman in the world today and in the future. Sabrina Ward, who will be attending Queens College, spoke of the attitude Americans have toward other countries and the growth that needs to occur in our society. And Kendra Lusk, attending Concord College, encouraged this year's seniors and seniors to come not to let others discourage them. The guest speaker at the ceremony was Bob Mullett, coach of the Concord College football team. He instilled in the graduating seniors the goal to never give up.



Kendra Lusk, above, was awarded the honor of being valedictorian. She spoke out against the discouragement adults often give to struggling teens.

Coach Bob Mullett, left, quoted several influential people from history in his speech to the seniors. Among them were Thomas Edison and Thomas Jefferson.



When students are promoted, the yearly changing of the guard occurs. Seventh graders come into the school a little nervous, and ready for change. The eighth grade is a little more seasoned to junior high school life. The Freshmen are ready to be included in the high school activities. Sophomores are old hands to high school and ready to be Juniors. The Juniors are ready to be Seniors, and everyone is ready for their turn to graduate.

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WHO WILL YOU MARRY?



"Nobody!!!!!"
TERESA
WOOD

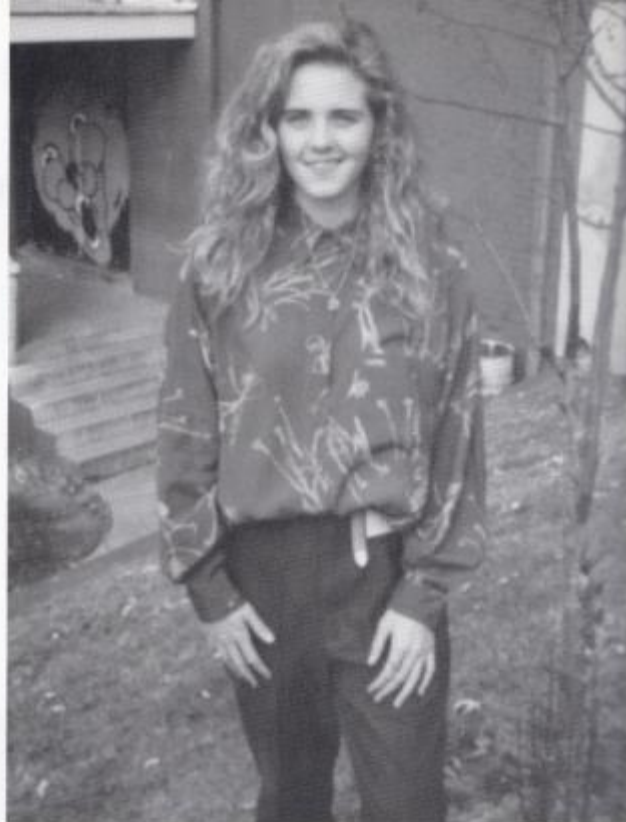


"Mike Harshaw"
DENIESA
BATES



"Lori Willey, I
am pregnant
with her child."
JEFF MOYE

STIRRUP PANTS AND PRINTED TOPS ARE A BIG HIT THIS SEASON WORN BY MANY GIRL LIKE KRISTEN KEATON.



GUESS IS THE HOTTEST TREND AT FHS, ALONG WITH T-SHIRTS, JEANS, AND SWEATSHIRTS. OVERALLS ARE ONE OF THE MORE POPULAR ITEMS LIKE THESE WORN BY JENNIFER KEATON.



CAMOUFLAGE PANTS ARE ALWAYS POPULAR FOR THE GUYS AT FHS. J.W. WARD WEARS HIS WITH A T-SHIRT AND HIS LETTERMAN JACKET.



JUNIORS

A DIFFERENT KIND OF HOBBY

WHEN MATT RODES WAS FOURTEEN HE BEGAN TO GET INTERESTED IN PLAYING THE BANJO. MATT SAYS, "I GOT INTERESTED BECAUSE THERE WAS AN OLD BANJO IN THE CORNER AND I TOLD MY MOM TO TAKE IT TO ALPHA MUSIC IN LEWISBURG TO FIX IT UP BECAUSE I WAS GOING TO LEARN TO PLAY." "EUGENE JONES, A FRIEND, INFLUENCED ME TO PLAY THE BANJO AND WAS MY TEACHER. HE GAVE ME THREE MONTHS TO HAVE PLAYING DOWN, GOOD AND SMOOTH."

HIS VERY FIRST SONG THAT HE LEARNED TO PLAY WAS "CRIPPLE CREEK."

MATT HAS PLAYED IN PUBLIC SEVERAL TIMES. HE HAS PLAYED DURING THE WATER FESTIVAL, CHURCH MEETINGS, CHURCH CAMP, OPEN HOUSE AT THE SUMMERS COUNTY LIBRARY. MATT BEGAN PLAYING IN THESE PLACES WHEN HE WAS FOURTEEN HE SAYS, "I WAS NERVOUS THE VERY FIRST TIME I PLAYED IN FRONT OF A CROWD."

MATT HAS TWO BANJOS, A MASTERPIECE AND A CHEAP SILVERTONE WHICH WAS HIS FIRST.

ALONG WITH THE BANJO MATT PLAYS THE GUITAR AND THE MANDOLIN.



POPULAR SHOES FOR GUYS ARE DECK SHOES SHOWN HERE BY ERIC MANN.

LOAFERS ARE JUST ONE OF THE POPULAR STYLES OF SHOES FOR GIRLS COURTNEY DAVIS, SHOWS OFF A PAIR OF HERS.

JUNIORS

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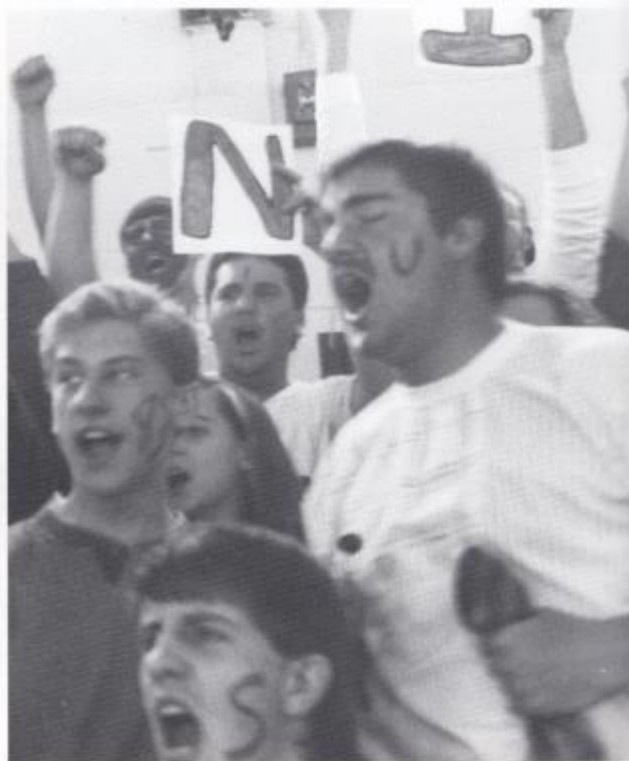


CLASS
OF
'93



"HELP!" EXCLAIMED TINA WESTFALL AS SHE FELL BETWEEN THE BEDS AT TRI-HI-Y FALL CONFERENCE.

THE JUNIOR CLASS SCREAMS THEIR WAY TO A DEFEAT OVER THE SENIORS FOR THE SPIRIT STICK DURING A GIRL'S BASKETBALL PEP RALLY



JUNIORS



LARRY CARTER AND MATT RAMOS SOCIALIZE DURING THEIR LUNCH PERIOD.

JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT, JOEY HARTWELL, STOPS AT HIS LOCKER BEFORE GOING TO LUNCH.

WHAT ARE YOU
LOOKING
FORWARD TO ABOUT
NEXT YEAR?

"GIVES ME FEELING OF
FREEDOM AND HONOR."

WAYNE EPPERLY



DONNA SPEIDEN, JENNIFER KEATON, MARSHALL MEADOR, KELLY LESTER, TINA WESTFALL, RYAN MCGUIRE, JOHN MADDY, RUTH LOLAND, AND MANDY CONTE FOLLOWED THE HALLOWEEN TRADITION BY GOING EGGING.

"MY FIRST KISS WAS..."



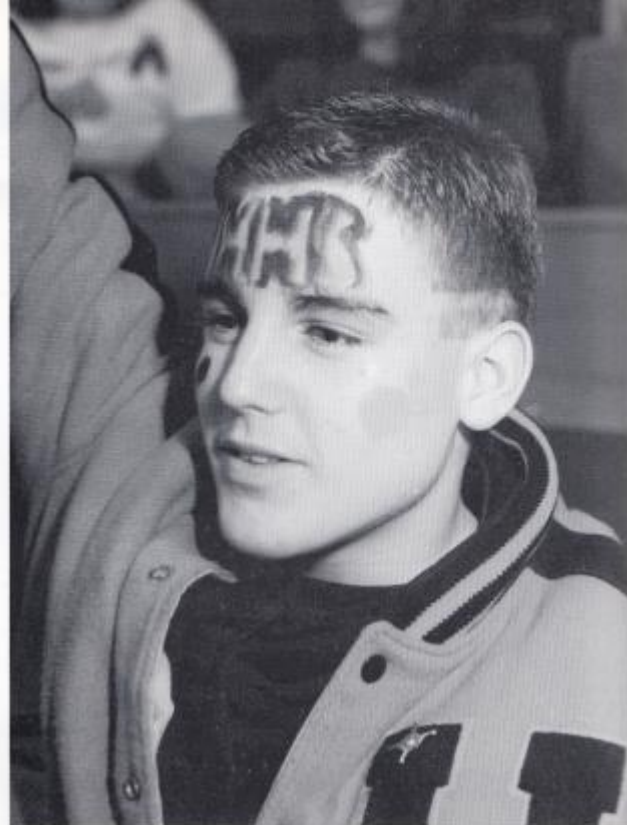
WET AND
FAST.
Lisa Cales



EXCITING,
LONG, AND
WET.
Sarah Allen



SHORT AND
SWEET.
Karen Adkins



JOHNNY DILLON SHOWS HIS SPIRIT
DURING THE STATE GIRL'S BASKETBALL
TOURNAMENT IN CHARLESTON.



MIKEY HARSHAW MAKES HIS WAY
THROUGH STUDY HALL DURING LUNCH.



"THE CLASSES ARE EASIER, I HAVE MORE
FREE TIME, AND IT IS A LOT MORE FUN."
SAYS JASON BALLENGEE ABOUT
SWITCHING FROM TALCOT JUNIOR HIGH
TO HINTON HIGH.



SOPHOMORES

'92 HUGH O'BRIEN LEADERSHIP AMBASSADOR

MICHELE GWINN WAS NAMED HUGH O'BRIEN YOUTH LEADERSHIP AMBASSADOR FOR THE 1991-1992 YEAR. THE *HOBY* AWARD ALLOWS ALL TENTH GRADERS TO APPLY FOR NOMINATION TO THE SUMMER PROGRAM.

HOBY PROGRAM IS A YOUTH PROGRAM IN WHICH EACH HIGH SCHOOL SENDS ONE AMBASSADOR. A SEMINAR WILL BE CONDUCTED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CHARLESTON ON MAY 28-31, TO HELP YOUTH BECOME BETTER FAMILIAR WITH SURROUNDINGS. THIS PROGRAM IS SIMILAR TO UNITED NATIONS. ONE MALE AND ONE FEMALE AT THE STATE CONVENTION IS

MICHELE GWINN, '91-'92 HINTON HIGH SCHOOL *HOBY* AMBASSADOR.

SELECTED TO ATTEND THE NATIONAL *HOBY* CONVENTION IN PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA.

MICHELE SAYS, "I AM ANXIOUS ABOUT GOING ON THE TRIP BECAUSE I WILL BE MEETING MANY NEW PEOPLE."

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JAIME RODES LEAPS THROUGH THE HALLS TRYING TO GET THE LAST OF THE ABSENCES SLIPS FOR MRS. WILLIAMS FOR WHOM SHOE WORKED 1ST PERIOD.

CHRIS COUGHENOUR ENTERS TEXT IN TO HIS COMPUTER DURING HIS COMPUTER MATH CLASS.

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JASON ADKINS
JESSICA ADKINS
KAREN ADKINS
KEVIN ADKINS



LEWIS ADKINS
MISTY ADKINS
SARAH ALLEN
SHERI ANGELL
CHASTITY BALLENGE



NICOLE BALLENGEE
MICHAEL BARNES
WENDY BARNETT
ALICE BASHAM
HEATHER BASHAM



KIMBERLY BOLT
HELEN BOONE
JOYCE BREMER
CINDY BROWN
KIM BURCHAM



JOHN BURDETTE
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LISA CALES
MICHELLE CHEWNING



WESLEY CHILDS
KATHY CLARK
CHAD CLAYTON
MISSY CLINEBELL
SHAWN CONNOR



MELANIE COOK
SCOTT COOPER
MICHELLE COUGHLIN
STEVEN COX
KRISTEN DEEDS



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REBECCA DINKINS
JOHNNY DILLON
RYAN DODD
AMANDA DORSEY
MATT DOTSON



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CARLA MERRIAM
SUSAN MILLER
BARBARA MILLS
DAMON MILLS



DAVID MORRISON
JOLEEN MURRELL
DANNY NELSON
DENNIS PACK
TRISHA PACK



SOPHOMORES



BRADY PETREY
JOHN PIERCE
MATTHEW RATLIFF
GREG REED
BILLY RHODES



CHRIS RICHMOND
LENCIE RICHMOND
JESSICA RICHMOND
ANGIE RITCH
NICK ROBERTSON



JAIME RODES
MELISSA ROLYSON
ADAM ROMANELLO
BRENT ROMANELLO
JIMMY ROMANELLO



ANTHONY ROSE
KATHERINE RUTHERFORD
ROY RUTHERFORD
CLAYTON SCOTT
DAWN SCULLY



BOBBIE SEXTON
ERIC SHUCK
KIM SPADE
KRISTI SPICER
ROY STONE



CHRIS THOMAS
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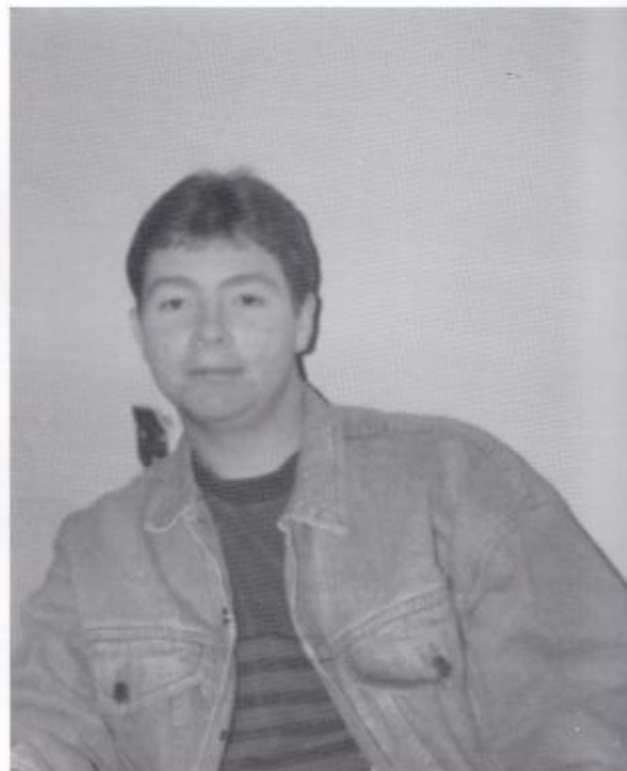


ROBERT WILLIAMS
ROBIN WILLIAMS
CRYSTAL WILLS
MICAH WOODRUM
JANETTE YOPP
TONYA MICHAEL



JOHNNY DILLON OPENS THE DOOR TO
HIS EIGHTH PERIOD CLASS.

KEVIN FOX, ONE OF THE TENTH GRADE
STUDENTS THAT CAME TO HINTON FROM
TALCOTT, EXPRESSES HIS FEELINGS
ABOUT HHS, "I LIKE IT BETTER, I'VE MADE
MORE FRIENDS HERE."





RAY WOOD AND JANETTE YOPP WORK HARD TO COMPLETE THEIR BIOLOGY TEST.

ZACHARY MEADOR, ANOTHER STUDENT FROM TALCOTT, SAYS, "HINTON IS BETTER BECAUSE YOU GET AWAY WITH MORE."



K.C. CAPLINGER CHEARS THE CATS ON DURING THE HOMECOMING GAME AGAINST THE SHERMAN TIDE.



MRS. PACK'S ALGEBRA CLASS WORKS HARD TO COMPLETE THEIR ASSIGNMENTS.

JAIME RODES, BOBBIE SEXTON, JOLEEN MURRELL, PAIGE GWINN, MIKA MEADOWS, STACY TURNER, AND KRISTY CLARK SHOW THEIR SPIRIT DURING THE HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME.

SOPHOMORES

WHAT CATCHES YOUR EYE?



BUTT.
Erin Cole

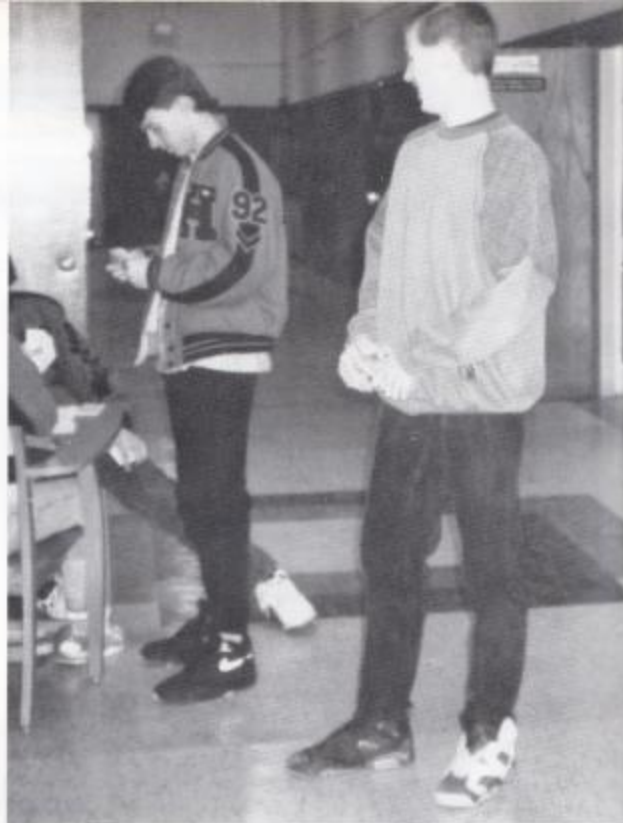


EYES.
Rob Goins



BODY.
Courtney Leslie

JASON PACK MAKES A FASHION STATEMENT BY WEARING TWO DIFFERENT PAIR OF NIKE TENNIS SHOES.



ROB GOINS AND HUCK CONNOR WATCH THE LADY BOBCATS DEFEAT ST. MARY'S AT THE STATE TOURNAMENT.



CHAD MEADOR, MICHAEL REICH, AND MARK CYRUS RUN THEIR LAPS DURING PHYS. ED. CLASS.



FRESHMEN

A NEW COLLECTION

ALOT OF PEOPLE COLLECT BASEBALL CARDS, BUT ALISON STEELE HAS BEEN COLLECTING SOMETHING DIFFERENT, TENNIS CARDS. "NOT ONLY DO I HAVE CARDS, BUT I ALSO HAVE PERSONALLY SIGNED CARDS AND TENNIS BALLS."

JUST THIS PAST SUMMER, ALISON ATTENDED THE IBM APT TOUR AT JACK NICHOLAS SPORTS CENTER RIGHT OUTSIDE OF CINNCINNATI, OHIO.

"THIS CHAMPIONSHIP HAS TO BE THE BEST I'VE BEEN TO BECAUSE SOME OF THE BEST PLAYERS WERE THERE, ANDRE AGASSI, KEVIN CURREN, EMILIO SANCHEZ, AND OTHERS."

ALISON STEELE SHOWS OFF HER LOVE FOR TENNIS BY WEARING A TENNIS RAQUET SHAPED GOLD CHARM ON A NECKLACE.

AT ONE MATCH THAT ALISON ATTENDED SHE GOT TO SHAKE MICHAEL CHANG'S HAND.

ALISON SAYS, "IT IS REALLY HARD TO PICK FAVORITES IN TENNIS. IF I HAVE TO PICK ONE I'LL HAVE TO PICK THREE, ANDRE AGASSI, BORIS BECKER, AND MICHAEL CHANG."

SHE HAS A TENNIS BALL SIGNED BY BORIS BECKER AFTER HE WON A MATCH, AND MICHAEL CHANG. ON HER CARDS SHE HAS AUTOGRAPHS FROM KEVIN CURREN AND EMILIO SANCHEZ.

ALISON LOVES TO PLAY TENNIS WHEN SHE GETS THE CHANCE. AS FAR AS SHE IS CONCERNED, TENNIS IS THE ONLY SPORT.



HEIDI BRAGG, ALICIA PACK, RACHEL PARKER, AND ANGELA LUCAS CONCENTRATE ON THE JR. HIGH GAME.

SHANE HUTCHINSON, BRIAN ECKLE, TOM HONAKER, JOEL COFFMAN, AND MICHAEL REICH SHOW THEIR ENTHUSIASM DURING A THE HOMECOMING GAME.

FRESHMEN

SARAH ABSHIRE
JACKIE ADKINS
JONATHAN ADKINS
PAULA ADKINS
SUSAN ADKINS



CHARLIE ANGELL
DALE BASHAM
DEBBIE BENNETT
LURA BENNETT
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KAREN BROWN
ANGIE CALES
JERRY CALES



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JOEL COFFMAN
ERIN COLE
DONNA COLE
TERESA COLE



FRESHMEN



SHANNON COMUZIE
PATTY CONNOR
JENNIFER COOK
LORI COOK
CHERYL COOPER



JOHN CRAWFORD
ANDREA CROOK
MARK CYRUS
RYAN DAVIS
BRIAN ECKLE



BETH ELMORE
JAMES ESKINE
STEVE EWING
SARAH FITZSIMMONS
AMY GILL



SHARON GILL
ROB GOINS
JOHN GRAHAM
JOYCE GREENE
JODY GWINN



PHILIP GWINN
JAMES HALL
SCOTT HARPER
JENNIFER HARRIS
TAMARRA HARSHAW



ERIC HICKS
HEATHER HILL
WENDY HINERMAN
MICHAEL HONAKER
TOM HONAKER



BENJAMIN HOUCHINS
CHRIS HOUCHINS
DEREK HOUCHINS
ERIC JEFFRIES
TERESSA KATZ

FRESHMEN

AARON KEFFER
SHARON KESSLER
COREY LAMBERT
COURTNEY LESLIE
CHRIS LILLY



FARRAH LILLY
JAMIE LILLY
ANGELA LUCAS
LESLIE MALONE
DONALD MARTIN



PAULA MARTIN
DONALD MCCALISTER
CHAD MEADOR
RANDY MEADOR
JESSICA MEADOWS



STEPHANIE MEADOWS
SUSIE MEADOWS
ALICIA PACK
JASON PACK
MARK PACK



TROY PACK
CHRIS PALMER
RACHEL PARKER
STACY PITZER
CHASTITY RATLIFF



JULIE REED
MICHAEL REICH
MELISSA RICHARDS
SHANNON RICHMAN
JACK RICHMOND



JASON RICHMOND
ROCHELLE RICHMOND
BEN SEARS
PAUL SEARS
MICHELLE SERAGHAN



FRESHMEN



JENNIFER SMITH
ALISON STEELE
SARA SURBAUGH
ROBYN TAYLOR
MIKE THOMPSON



MELISSA TRIPLETT
MONICA VIRTS
FAYE WADDELL
DENNIS WARD
RICHARD WARD



R.D. WARD
RANDY WEIKLE
PEGGY WELLS
LEE WHITTEN
BOBBY JOE WILLIS



JULIE WILLIS
RAY WOOD
JENNY WOODRUM
SHARON YOPP
CRYSTAL GRAHAM



CHAD MEADOR GETS A QUICK HUG FROM
KRISTEN KEATON BEFORE GOING HOME
AFTER SCHOOL.



ERIN COLE, JIMMY DUNFORD,
BETH ELMORE, AND ANDREA
CROOK GET EXCITED BEFORE A
JUNIOR HIGH PEP ASSEMBLY.

JENNIFER HARRIS AND SHERI SIMMS RE-
HEARSE LINES IN DRAMA.



COMPUTER MATH IS A POPULAR ELEC-
TIVE THAT FRESHMEN, LIKE JOHNNY
CRAWFORD, TAKE.

ERIC HICKS CLEANS UP HIS WORK SPACE
IN SHOP AFTER COMPLETING HIS ASSIGN-
MENT IN SHOP.





GREG BOWLES SELECTED FRENCH AS A FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLASS.

MELISSA RICHARDS CHOSE STUDY HALL AS AN ELECTIVE, LIKE SEVERAL FRESHMEN STUDENTS.



SUSAN ADKINS PLAYS CLARINET IN THE BAND, ANOTHER ELECTIVE OFFERED AT BHS.

MICHAEL YANCEY WORKS HARD TO COMPLETE HIS PROJECT IN ART CLASS.

FRESHMEN

YOUR MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT



I HICCUPED IN CLASS.
Courtney Davis



I GOT MY PANTS PULLED DOWN. Brad Angell



I WENT INTO THE BOYS BATHROOM. Lisa Bowles

"THE DANCE WAS REALLY FUN AND IT ALL LOOKED REALLY NICE," COMMENTED DENISE REDD ON LAST YEAR'S SPRING DANCE.



MARK WILLIAMS WAGES PEACE DURING IS BACKDIVE INTO THE JACUZI.



O.J. LILLY AND SCOTT JACKSON WORK HARD TO COMPLETE THEIR HOMEWORK DURING STUDY HALL.



EIGHTH GRADE

FLIPPING SENSATION

HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED WHO THAT GIRL WAS FLIPPING ACROSS THE FLOOR DURING JUNIOR BASKETBALL GAMES? THAT WAS MEGAN COLE.

MEGAN'S MOTHER ENROLLED HER INTO GYMNASIIC CLASSES WHEN SHE WAS IN THE SECOND GRADE AND SHE HAS BEEN TAKING THEM EVER SINCE.

MEGAN USES HER GYMNASIIC SKILLS TO COMPETE IN MANY DIFFERENT MEETS ALL OVER THE STATE, INCLUDING THE STATE MEET IN MORGANTOWN. SHE COMPETES IN ALL DIFFERENT COMPTIONS LIKE, BEAM, VAULT, AND FLOOR. SHE SAYS, "VAULT

IS PROBABLY HER BEST AND FAVORITE EVENT TO COMPETE IN."

MEGAN ALSO USES HER GYMNASIIC SKILLS FOR CHEERLEADING. MEGAN SAYS THAT "GYMNASIICS MAKE ME MORE LIMBER FOR HER JUMPS AND OTHER THINGS."

MEGAN COLE SHOWS HER GYMNASIIC ABILITY OUT ON THE CENTRAL PLAYGROUND BY DOING A BACKHAND SPRING.



LISA CALES SIGNS THE HALL PASS LIST FOR JOHN COOPER WITH THE HELP OF MR. PACK.

LEN HANGER, TODD HONAKER, AND K.C. CLAYPOOL SHOW THEIR SPIRIT DURING A JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL GAME.

EIGHTH GRADE

ANGELA ADKINS
BETTY ADKINS
GREG ADKINS
JASON ADKINS
JOHN ADKINS



ROCKY ADKINS
SARAH ADKINS
QUINTON ALLEN
TONYA ALLEN
BRAD ANGELL



KELLY BASHAM
JAMIE BENNETT
VERONICA BOWEN
ANGANITA BOWLING
KIM BOWLING



BRIAN BRAGG
HAROLD BRAGG
ELSIE BRAGG
JOSIE BRAGG
MILE BRAGG



JASON BREEN
JASON O'BRYEN
ANNE BRYANT
KRISTY BURCHAM
EARL BUCKLAND



LEON BURGESS
NATALIE CALES
JASON CARR
BILLY COLE
MEGAN COLE



DONALD CONNOR
JEREMY COOK
JOHN COOPER
KRISTI CLARK
K.C. CLAYPOOL



EIGHTH GRADE



SCOTT CRAWFORD
CRYSTAL CROOK
COURTNEY DAVIS
REBECCA DILLON
JEAN DUNFORD



JOSHUA DUNFORD
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TIFFANY GRIMMETT
LEN HANGER
REBECCA HAMMONDS
MIKE HARRIS



MELISSA HARVEY
TODD HONAKER
BRANDON HOCHINS
CASEY JONES
JASON KEATON



KIM KEATON
LINDSAY KEATON
ROBERT KEATON
KARL KOENIG
AMY LEMMON



ALAN LILLY
AUSTIN LILLY
LESLIE LILLY
O.J. LILLY
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JOSH MANN
SHERRI MANSFIELD
RYAN MARTIN
ROBERT MCLAUGHLIN



BOBBY MIDKIFF
BRIAN MILBURN
CINDY MILLS
JAMES MILLS
STACI MILLS



JEFF MEADOR
JONATHAN MEADOR
JESSICA MEADOWS
MIKA MEADOWS
STEPHANIE MEADOWS



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MATT PACK
J.T. PAYNE
SCOTT PERDUE
AUSTIN PERSINGER



ANDREW PETTIT
ANGELA PHILIPS
JENNY RAKES
CRYSTAL REED
DENISE REED



MATTHEW REED
BOBBY RICHMOND
PATRICIA RICHMOND
SHAWNA RICHMOND
CHRIS ROBERTSON



BOBBY RONAT
ANTHONY ROMANELLO
JOEY ROMANELLO
BILL IRWIN
GRETCHEN SEALE



GENE SEARS
ROSIE MAY STEERS
MICHAEL SWAN
JASON TEABO
SHERRY THOMAS



TIMMY TROUT
COURTNEY TURNER
STACY TURNER
RONNIE WARD
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EIGHTH GRADE

CRYSTAL YANCEY

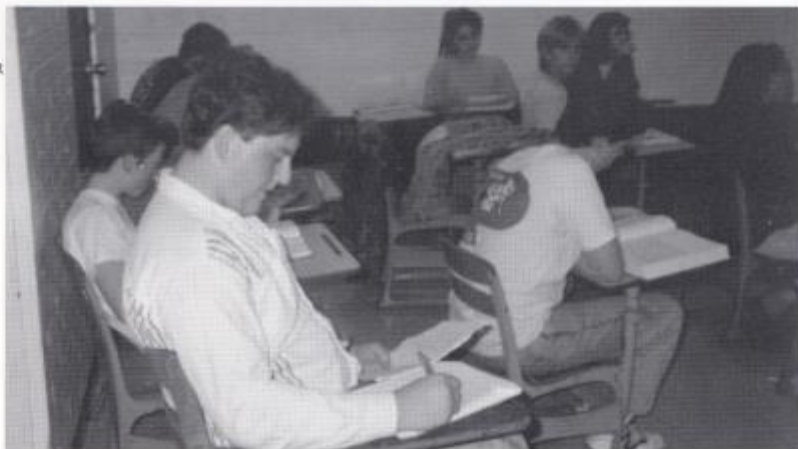
JESSICA MEADOWS
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SCHOOL IS NOT THE
ONLY ENJOYABLE
THING IN BILLY COLE'S
LIFE. BIRTHDAY
PARTYS ARE FUN TOO.



JOEY TINCHER MAKES
SURE HE DOESN'T HAVEN
HOMEWORK BY DOING
IT IN STUDY HALL.



EIGHTH GRADE

MARK WILLIAMS HELPS KEEP THE SCHOOL PRETTY BY WATERING SOME PLANTS.



STACI MILLS BROWSES THROUGH THE LATEST ISSUE OF SPORTING NEWS ANOTHER PUBLICATION PROVIDED BY THE LIBRARY.



ANGELS ADKINS LISTENS ATTENTIVELY TO MR. FOX DURING HER EWORLD REGIONS CLASS.



BILLIE JEAN DUNFORD USES THE NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC MAGAZINES AS A REFERENCE IN THE LIBRARY.

WHAT SCARED YOU ABOUT THE 7TH GRADE?



I THOUGHT I
WOULD GET
LOST . Kenny
Davis



NERVOUS
AND SCARED.
Keli Adkins



CONFUSED,
SCARED, AND
WORRIED.
Sheri Turner

BRANDON NELSON LIKE MANY OTHER
SEVENTH GRADERS DRAW IN THEIR
SPARE TIME.



SARAHTAYLORLISTENS CAREFULLY TO
MR. FOX IN WORLD REGIONS CLASS.

ANDY ADKINS ARGUES WITH MR.BANDY
WHILE SITTING IN STUDY HALL.





SEVENTH GRADE

FUTURE SUPERMODEL?

DON'T BE SURPRISED TO SEE THE FACE OF 7TH GRADER SONYA ANDERSON IN MAGAZINES OR COMMERCIALS IN THE NEAR FUTURE.

HER SISTER GAVE HER THE IDEA TWO YEARS AGO AND SHE'S BEEN TAKING modeling LESSONS EVER SINCE.

THE CLASSES HAVE HELPED HER TO TRAVEL AS FAR AS NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY TO MODEL FOR WAL-MART AND JC PENNEYS. LOCALLY SHE HAS MODELED FOR HARVEY'S FASHIONS IN BECKLY.

"I LOVE MODELING, AND I HOPE I CAN KEEP DOING IT," SAID SONYA

IT HASN'T BEEN VERY EASY THOUGH, SONYA HAS HAD TO LOSE AT LEAST 5 POUNDS TO MODEL BEFORE OR TO FIT INTO A SIZE 3 DRESS.

SONYA'S LESSONS HAVE ALSO HELPED HER TO WIN SEVERAL BEAUTY PAGEANT TITLES LIKE MISS SUNBURST AND MISS SPORTS FESTIVAL.

SONYA WILL SOON BE COMPETING IN THE MISS COED PAGEANT, AND IS STILL TAKING HER MODELING LESSONS.



CHEWING HIS PEN, T. J. HARVEY LISTENS TO MR. HUTCHISON'S INSTRUCTIONS.

HILARY ADKINS CAREFULLY STUDIES HER PAPER DURING MR. HUTCHISON'S 8TH PERIOD ENGLISH CLASS.

SEVENTH GRADE

ANTHONY ADKINS
HILARY ADKINS
JAROLD ADKINS
KELI ADKINS
SOMMER ADKINS



SHEIDA ADKINS
STEVEN ADKINS
STEVEN ADKINS
SONYA ANDERSON
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SEVENTH GRADE



ROBERT BOWLING
AMBER BRAGG
AMY BRAGG
JESSICA BRAGG
CRYSTAL BREWER



MICHELLE BROWN
TROY BURGESS
JASON BUTCHER
SUSAN CALES
ADAM CANTRELL



COREY CARTER
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ALICIA CHEWNING
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TANNER GILL

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CHRIS GRAY



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CHRIS MARTIN
MICHAEL MARTIN



SEVENTH GRADE



ADAM MARTIN
DON MEADOR
CALVIN MEADOR
SARAH MEADOWS
NANCY MEADOWS



DONNA MEADOWS
GEORGE MILLS
JOEY MILLS
CRISTY MORRISON
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JERDIAL OWEN
RENAE PAINTER
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MICHAEL REED
CHAD RICHMOND
KERRY RICHMOND



SANDRA RICHMOND
SARAH RICHMOND
SHARON RICHMOND
DAVID RICHMOND
AUDREY RICHMOND



ADRIAN ROLLYSON
LAURA ROLLYSON
WILLIAM RUTHERFORD
JASON SEA
DAVID SEARS

SEVENTH GRADE

TOM SEARS
TIMMY SIMS
KIMBERLY SMITH
TONYA SMITH
CARRIE SPEIDEN



KELLY SPICER
MICHELLE STALEY
KEVIN STOVER
RONALD TOLBERT
SARAH TAYLOR



ELIZABETH TEABO
ECHO TEDDER
BREEZE TEDDER
AMY TICKLE
MATTHEW TRIVETT



SHERRIE TURNER
JONATHAN WARD
MARCY WARD
SCOTT WARD
TINA WARD



STEVEN WALTON
ADAM WILLIAMS
KEVIN WILLS
CHRISTINE YOUNG
JESSIE ZIMMERMAN



MEG ZIEGLER
REBECCA NISWANDER



SEVENTH GRADE

THIS PAGE IS A COLLECTION OF POETRY WRITTEN BY SEVENTH GRADE STUDENTS IN MR. HUTCHISON'S ENGLISH CLASS. THEY SHOW THE CREATIVITY OF THE SEVENTH GRADE, AND THEIR WRITING ABILITY.

"WHAT IS LOVE"

LOVE IS WHEN YOU
CARE FOR SOMEONE
WHETHER IT'S A BOY
OR GIRL.

CARING AND SHARING IS
WHAT MAKES LOVE. YOU
DON'T HAVE TO GIVE THAT
SPECIAL SOMEONE SOMETHING
EVERYDAY. JUST YOUR LOVE.

YOUR LOVE CAN BE HELP-
FUL DURING SOME HARD
TIMES, WHETHER IT IS
JUST SOMEONE SAD.

SO GIVE YOUR LOVE
TO SOMEONE WHO
NEED IT. IT'S THE
BEST THING THAT
YOU COULD EVER DO.

KIMBERLY SMITH, 7TH GRADE

"KISSES"

YOUR LIPS TASTE LIKE WINE
WHEN THEY ARE PRESSED AGAINST
MINE.
I BRING MYSELF TO SAY,
I WILL KISS YOU AGAIN SOMEDAY.

JOSH HOUCHINS, 7TH GRADE

"MAGIC"

MAGIC RETIRED JUST THIS YEAR,
HE FOUND OUT THAT HE HAD SOMETHING
TO FEAR.
THEY TOLD HIM HE HAD THE HIV VIRUS
NOW HE CANNOT PLAY AND THAT SAUS,
WE NO LONGER CAN SEE HIS "NO LOOK"
PASS
WE HAVE ONLY MEMORIES TO PLAY B
BALL IN THE GRASS
I ADMIRE THE MAN FOR PLAYING THE
GAME
BUT IT WILL, NEVER BE THE SAME.

JONATHAN ESKRIDGE, 7TH GRADE

"HARMONY"

THE WORLD IS A SYMPHONY
CRASHING SOUNDS OF THE WAVES
ARE PERCUSSION
WHISPERING WIND THROUGH THE
TREES ARE WOOD WINDS
STRINGS ARE THE SOFT SOUND
OF THE RAIN
CHIMES ARE THE BENDING OF THE
TREES IN THE SNOW
THE CHILDREN ARE THE HARMONY.

MEG ZIEGLER, 7TH GRADE

MRS. PACK'S ALGEBRA CLASS
PAYS CLOSE ATTENTION WHILE
SHE IS AT THE BOARD.



ADINA KEFFER DIGS DEEP INTO
HER LOCKER TO FIND A MISS-
ING BOOK.



DECKED OUT IN MICKEY MOUSE
DECORUM, JASON GILL
WATCHES HIS P.E. CLASS RUN
LAPS.



JAIME RODES, LORI WILLEY,
LISA SELDOMRIDGE, AND
JOLEEN MURRELL WAIT ANX-
IOUSLY TO LEAVE FOR TRI-HLY
FALL CONFERENCE.



UNDERCLASS



RANDY WEIKLE WORKS HARD TO COMPLETE AN ASSIGNMENT IN INDUSTRIAL ARTS.



SUSAN ANDERSON CHEERS "FLUSH THE TIDE" ON THE 11TH GR. HOMECOMING FLOAT.

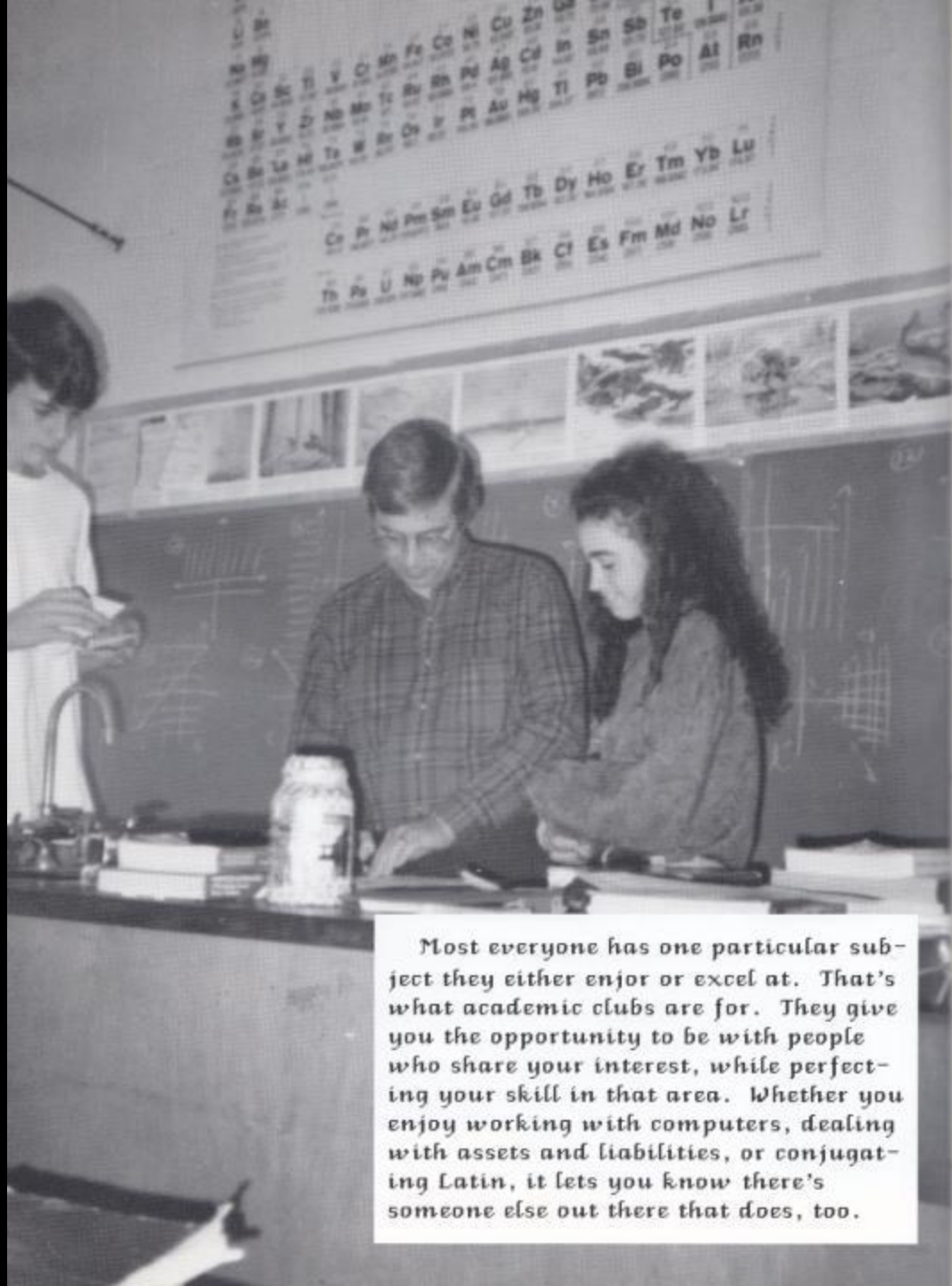


A POPULAR PLACE FOR UNDER-CLASSMEN TO HANGOUT IS THE BAND ROOM STEPS.



MIKA MEADOWS AND STACY TURNER PRACTICE THEIR WRESTLING SKILLS.

ALL SMILES, BILLY COLE AND LEN HANGER WISH SCOTT PERDUE A HAPPY BIRTHDAY.



Most everyone has one particular subject they either enjoy or excel at. That's what academic clubs are for. They give you the opportunity to be with people who share your interest, while perfecting your skill in that area. Whether you enjoy working with computers, dealing with assets and liabilities, or conjugating Latin, it lets you know there's someone else out there that does, too.

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Students participate

Co-operative Learning

Most of us have experienced some type of co-operative learning in a class this year. But we may not know exactly where it came from and what its purposes and goals are. Co-operative learning is a program in which students in a class are put into groups of about four or five and they work together in a fun and educational way.

Co-operative learning has many good results. Research shows that students learn more by teaching others. Students who participate in the program have a 90% retention of materials that are taught to others. Involvement is also a big plus. All students are required to participate in all class work assigned to a group. This involvement allows students to have a say and develop their thoughts. Students also have more contact with the teacher. Because of the smaller groups of students the teacher may travel from one group to another and give indi-

vidualized attention.

There are three main purposes for the co-operative learning program. One purpose is to make school more interesting for students and this leads to a lower drop-out rate. Students who are interested in school are encouraged to attend school more often. Thirdly, co-operative learning promotes understanding among diverse groups of people.

Mr. Crowder, who has taken several classes on co-operative learning, says that his students enjoy the chance to interact with others and some have said that they come to school just so they wouldn't let their team-mates down. This alone is proof that the program is beginning to achieve the goals it has set. By this token, co-operative learning could become the leaning mechanism of our future.



Students in Mrs. Jones' English class share their thoughts in group work as part of the co-operative learning process.



Mr. Fox's students work together in groups in order to help each other with their math work.

In Mrs. Hutchinson's history class, her students share in the responsibility of finding information for the assignment.





Christie Lowery and Sammy Feamster comprise one group in Mr. Crowder's 20th Century History class. Mr. Crowder has taken many courses on co-operative learning and feels it is a good way to do classwork.

This is how students feel about the co-operative learning program:

"I believe that students can learn many more things working together than by themselves. It's easier for many people to work together teaching one another and pushing them in the right way."

-Tammy Berry

"I like the co-operative learning because if a person is having trouble in a certain subject and they get placed with a student who is excelling then it will help you out in the long run."

-Michelle Brooks

"I think co-operative learning is an efficient way to learn. The work that we have to do is shared so it's not as hard."

-Jan Lilly

"Well, I feel that it's a good way for classmates to share with each other and learn together. Class participation is really important in our educational system, and I think working in groups encourages the students to do their best by sort of competing against each other."

-Krista Perdue

"I believe that I don't learn as much in the groups, but it's nice that we get to split up the work."

-Amy Ford

"I like working and studying by myself."

-Lake Wykle

FACULTY

Don Addington, Special Services
Mike Allen, Biology
Harold Bandy, Health
Kathy Boone, Fine Arts
Barbara Butler, Business



Eddie Cales, Health
Bertha Campbell, Special Services
Joan Marie Coleman, Fine Arts
Wayne Cotner, Special Services
Garnette Crowder, Principal



Howard Crowder, Social Studies
Lucien Daigneault, Fine Arts
Wanda Davis, Science
Karen Dick, Math
Tom Fitzsimmons, Guidance



David Foster, Science
Bill Fox, Social Studies
J.D. Fox, Math
Becky Green, Fine Arts
Bill Hughes, Physical Education



Mona Hutchison, Social Studies
Lena Jane Jones, English
Carolyn Keaton, Fine Arts
Suzanne Keffer, English
John Kelly, Guidance



Susan Lawrence, Business
Marilyn McLean, Language Arts
Jane Meador, English
Abigail Miklos, Special Services
Mike Miller, Social Studies



All in the family

Many of the teachers at Hinton High School have sons or daughters who attend HHS as students. Those students in turn, can never really escape the presence of their parents. Imagine yourself in this position, having your mother or father not only at home with you but also at school. Here are some of the ways students and teachers deal with this unusual circumstance here at HHS.



Ms. Jane Meador, AP English and Journalism teacher, and her son Zachary, pass money during the course of a day. When asked about their interaction at school, Ms. Meador said, "He basically ignores me until he needs a pen or money." Zach said, "I don't talk to her much. If she needs me, she can come and find me."



Mrs. Abby Miklos, a special education teacher often helps her daughter, Rosalie, with her school work. When asked about the pros of their situation, Mrs. Miklos answered, "I feel closer to her." Rosalie commented, "Whenever I need money or a note signed, she's close by."



Mrs. Margie Judy, a secretary, and her daughter Christy, are all smiles, as they spend time together during the day. Mrs. Judy says that one of the cons of having Christy at school with her is the way other students feel, as if Christy gets special privileges because her mom works here. Christy commented, "Everytime I do something wrong or get a bad grade, someone tells Mom."



Mr. Ron Williams, head coach of the Lady Bobcats, and his daughter Michelle, can often be seen in the gym together. When asked if he would recommend his profession to Michelle, he replied, "I don't think she is suited to the job." Michelle exclaimed, "No way! Too much work for too little pay."



FACULTY

Connie Newton, English
Rita Pack, Math
Sharon Romanello, Special Services
Mary Lee Rudge, English



Wayne Ryan, Special Services
Karla Upton, Fine Arts
Betsy Jo Williams, Special Services



HELPING TO SHAPE OUR FUTURE

At Hinton High School, as in many schools, the guidance counselors play an important role in the future of the school's students. As a counselor one must deal with a wide array of student problems, lend an ear, and offer a solution. These problems range from family disputes to deciding which college to attend. Our counselors help analyze standardized test scores and are also there just to listen if a student ever needs them.

This year we have a new counselor to join forces with Mr. Fitzsimmons, a veteran at HHS. Mr. John Kelly has come to replace Mrs. Judy Smith, who was guidance counselor prior to this year. He and Mr. Fitzsimmons will continue the battle against teenage oppression, depression, and suppression- together.



Mr. Fitzsimmons has many priorities, such as reviewing forms and helping students with many different applications. Without him, the students at HHS would have a fuzzy future.



Mr. John Kelly mainly concerns himself with the junior high students. He lends more emotional support than academic, but like Mr. Fitzsimmons, he is always there to listen.



In Mr. Crowder's 20th Century U.S. History class, students were divided into teams and made posters representing their team name which was also a famous group in history. Each day in class these teams would answer questions about the subject they were studying. The teams that answered the most questions gained points. These posters were then displayed in the main hall for the whole school to see.



IN WITH THE NEW, OUT WITH THE OLD

In the course of a year, students often get tired of doing the same kinds of lessons every day. They go to class, open their books, and do problems or answer questions until the bell rings for another class to begin. But some teachers at Hinton High have found ways to break the monotony of the usual, everyday, class work.



Matt Rhodes flaunts his baby egg for Mrs. Keaton's Home Economics class. Matt is one of many who were required to care for an egg for five days as a project to learn responsibility for a child.



Labs are an important part of Mrs. Dillon's Physics classes. Students are required to participate in the experiments in order to gain knowledge of the subject.

Mr. Persinger tries every week to give his Chemistry classes a break from the normal routine of taking notes, to watch exciting chemical reactions, and to learn in the process.

A DIFFERENT WAY TO GO

These are some of the comments that students at HHS had when asked, "What things have you done this year in a class that is different from regular class work?"

"In Psychology, we did a class on hypnosis."

-Kenetta Pierce

"We worked in groups in History."

-Crystal Rose

"In first period office assistant, we have daily experiments in chaos."

-Jackie Jeffrees

"Roach and rat watching."

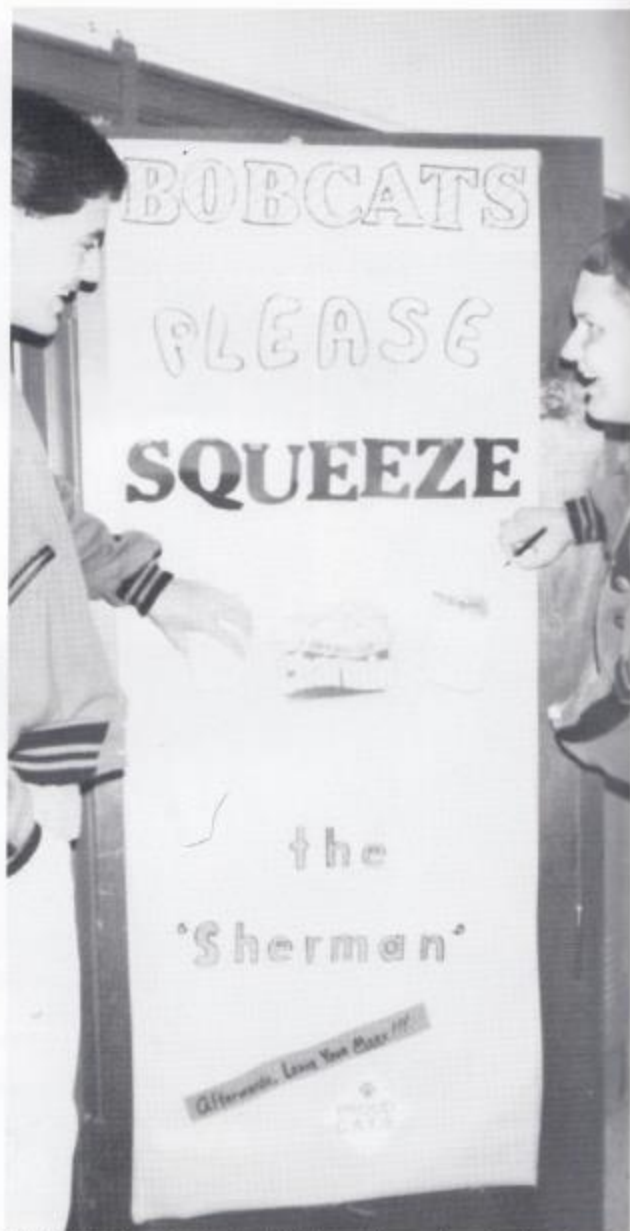
-Todd Honaker

"The most interesting part of my classes this year is the discussions we have in AP English. The students in our class usually turn it into a male-female freefor-all."

-Courtney Davis



During the holidays, many teachers at HHS decorated their rooms. Mr. Persinger, above, decked his cabinet with lights and a molecular Christmas tree.



During Homecoming week, many teachers decorated their doors with snappy slogans about the opposing team. John Mills and Sammy Feamster, above, seem to enjoy squeezing Mrs. Newton's Charmin.

A Student's Point of View



Mrs. Campbell, left, used a guide called *The True Story of the Three Little Pigs* to aid her and her class in their story writing.

Mrs. Campbell, below, looks on as her English class writes their fairy tales.



Mrs. Campbell, an English teacher here at HHS, found a fun and unusual way to teach her students creative writing skills. She had her students take a well-known fairy tale and rewrite it into their own modern day version of that fairy tale.

The stories were written by the students as a whole. The stories taken were, "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" as told by Baby Bear, and "The Gingerbread Man" was transformed into, "U Can't Eat This Punk Rock Cookie." The only requirements that Mrs. Campbell gave her students were that the stories were to be written from a different point of view and they were to be geared toward an elementary level.

The two stories will be compiled into a book that will be laminated and kept by Mrs. Campbell; however, a non-laminated copy will be made for each student. At a later date the students hope to be able to take their stories to Hinton Area Elementary and present them to the Kindergarten and first grade classes.

Mrs. Campbell said her students really enjoyed this project. "This is fun," and "When can we do this again," were some of the comments from the students. Mrs. Campbell says the project was a great success.

Mrs. Campbell's English class, left, is hard at work, coloring the illustrations for their fairy tales.

LIBRARY AND OFFICE ASSISTANTS

Christie Clark, Tara Lowery, Natalie Cales, Mica Meadows, Ron Pack, Rebecca Dillon, Kim Ward, Sandra Sea, Phyllis Sea, Shelly Gill, Phillip Gwin, Rhonda Adkins, Jonathon Palmer, Michelle Brooks, Lake Wykle, Charlie Jordan, Cathy Bennett, Melissa Rollyson, Michelle Gwin, Mark Flesman, Hope Holloran, Christy Lowry, Tom Meadows, Gary Foster, Jackie Jeffries, Kim Gwin, Jan Lilly, Leslie Clark, Thomas Fitzsimmons, Melissa Triplett, Paige Gwinn, Sarah Pack, Melanie Humphrey, Jamie Rodes, Kristen Keaton, Renae Brandon, Amy Ford, Serinity Irwin, Jamie Irwin, Christy Jody, Juanita Stuart, Kelly Lester, Sara Miller, Kenetta Pierce, Michelle Williams, Angie Martin, Shelly Dominick, Jonathon Davis, John Mills, Grace Hall, Torija Weikle, Kim Spade



WORKING TOGETHER HELPS GET THE JOB DONE



Mrs. Joann Burdette is HHHS's secretary. She is mainly in charge of the business aspect of the high school; dealing with the payroll, purchase orders, and business files.



Mrs. Margie Judy is also a secretary at HHHS. But her job is concerned mainly with the student aspect of the high school. Some of the things she does include running the lunch program and dealing with the Senior finances.

Support Personell



Janitors Virgil Phillips and Ernest Adkins work hard every day to keep our school clean.

Cooks Pam Ward, Helen Brumit, and Delsey Gill cook four meals a day for a total of over nine hundred students.



BUS DRIVERS

Jay Taylor, Travis Grimmer, Marvin Anderson, Harold Allen, Mayo Donovan, Richard Allen, Bobby Lilly, Mark Simpson, Wilfred Adkins, Jim Allen

FBLA

FBLA Changes Charge

Authority has changed this year at the vocational school, from Harold Bandy, who now teaches at HHS, to Stuart Oxley, a former fifth grade teacher at Sandstone. Not only is Mr. Oxley the principle of the vocational school, but he is the head of all vocation in the county. He says that the hardest part about his job is the paper work. But all and all, Mr. Oxley enjoys vocational work; in fact he began in vocation twenty years ago, before teaching grade school. "I feel that all students, even college bound students, should experience a vocation, because people can use all the subjects taught here, just for everyday life," was Mr. Oxley's resounding statement about vocational work.

Junior, Jamie Bessley, right, looks on as her Accounting teacher at the vocational school explains the class assignment.

Mr. Oxley, below, is proud of the fact that he has had very little disciplinary trouble in his first year in charge of the vocational school.



Missy Bennett works diligently while in her vocational Accounting class. There are forty students from HHS who take accounting and business courses in the vocational FBLA program.



HHS FBLA

L-R, First row: Tammy Berry, Karen Wenger, Cathy Adkins, Sarah Miller, Paige Gwinn, Tara Lowery, Jessica Reich, Krista Perdue, Kim Ward, Adina Keffer, Stacy Newton, Kristy Coffman, Melanie Humphrey, Melinda Ryan, Jessica Reins, Teresa Wood, Christina Jolliffe, Wilma Cox, Rebecca Pack. Second row: Amy Ford, Shelly Dominick, Michelle Williams, Renae Brandon, Valerie Davis, Billie Cox, Katrina Richardson, Eddie Lilly, Christy Lowery, Cathy Bennett, Michelle Brooks. Last row: Matthew Gourd, Jackie Jeffries, Rodney Jones, Erin O'Neal, Jamie Clark, Tom Meadows, Ron Pack, Richard Sears, Mark Fleschman, Jonathan Davis, Alissa Pullen, Angie Martin, Amy Johnson, Denisa Bunes, Barbie Mills, Jason Ballengee, Mark Cyrus



VOCATIONAL FBLA

Morning FBLA


L-R, Left row: Stuart Coffman, Shelly Young, Jamie Beasley, Susan Anderson, Phyllis Sea, Kim Robertson, Amy Folley, Rebecca Cox, Regina Smith, Prinnie Adkins, Right row: Erika Clinebell, Lori Willey, Christina Shaeffer, Jackie Mitchem, Sheri Haskins, Tina Westfall, Kelly Norvell, Missy Bennett



Evening FBLA


L-R, Front row: Joann Carr, Tonya Ewing, Michelle Trout, Kim Howell, Ann Richmond, Back row: Beth Williams, Joe Lester, Rhonda Bower, Missy Fox, Eugenia Thompson, Laura Dotson, Jamie Goins

VICA Students Represent Their Education




"I like going to the Vocational school because it lets me get away from school for awhile."

-Debbie Cox



"I chose to go to the Vocational school to get experience in the field."

-Lanar Turner




"Vocational education helps me with the ability to work with others."

-Lee Roy Ward

Morning VICA

Row one: Heather Gill, Keith Allan, Velma Plumley, Cynthia Bennett, Ruthie Yopp, Caroline Kesner. Row two: Brenda Gore, Eric Adkins, Dewey Stickler, Gracie Meadows. Row three: Christy Ward, Cindy Sea, Belinda Cales, Rhonda Cole. Row four: Trecia Gwinn, Wally Meador, Sonny Stracener, Deborah Harrah, Brian Grimmett. Row five: Rhonda Foley, James O'Dell, J.R. Gill, Eddie Bragg, Ryan Plumley, Michael Richmond.



Lee Roy Ward, who takes Building Construction at the Vocational school, said he enjoys going to the Vocational school because he gets to do a different project every day.

114 Academics

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Evening VICA

Row one: Tonya Ewing, Missy Fox, Eugenia Thompson, Sandra Buckland, Lori McDaniel, Marie Kesner, Melba Meadows, Jerri Merriam, Karla Merriam, Yetta Lilly, Robin Gill, Delta Stover, Gena Lilly, Kerri Thompson. Row two: Randy Ward, Bo Farley, Jouna Ward, Tina Surbaugh, John Williams, Steven Brown, Charles Pitzer, Darren Weikle, Bobby Bennett, Jason Cooper, Greg Adkins, Gary Twobig, Mike Taylor. Row three: James Moul, J.W. Ward, Jamie Briers, Shannon Cales, Michael Bragg, Renae Livesay, Josh Cales, Mike Helton, Arthur Collier, Jason Richmond, Rhonda Bower.

Scott Ward, below, makes sparks fly as he works on one of the many projects in VICA Metal Trades.

VICA Student's Future

Debbie Cox, Cindy Sea, and Dewey Stickler, below, pretend to save a life as part of the training for the health care profession in Health Assistant class at the Vocational school.

A Lesson In Excellence

VICA stands for Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. VICA is a youth organization designed to develop student leadership abilities and a particular trade or skill. This development will aid those students in being successful employees in a chosen field. It is also designed to unite a common bond among all students enrolled in industrial, technical, and health education.

Students becoming involved in VICA will develop the ability to plan together, organize, and carry out worthy activities and projects which are necessities in

today's society.

Three students who have achieved a high standard of excellence in doing all of this are Debbie Cox, who takes Health Assistant; Lee Roy Ward, who takes Building Construction; and Lenar Turner, who takes Masonry. They are felt to be, by the faculty at the Vocational school, the best to represent what VICA stands for. They all feel that their Vocational education has been an important one in their growth and understanding.

Mr. Mazzella shows Ruth Yoopp, above, a new trick to working the cash register. This is only a part of the many things students learn in VICA Food Service.

Cynthia Bennett and Heather Gill, left, must be careful as they practice CPR on their "doll" of a patient. This to, is only a portion of the skills taught in VICA Health Assistant.

JCL

JCL stands for Junior Classical League. It is a part of the Latin curriculum here. Sister Joan Marie Coleman teaches the class and organizes all of the activities done by JCL. JCL is a nation wide organization and members must pay an opening fee of two dollars. There are about 80 students in the program.

Latin I

First row: L-R, Heather Howell, Melissa Richards, Michelle Gwinn, Brian Bragg, Chastity Balengee
Second row: L-R, Brian Eckle, Tom Honacker, Joel Coffman, Greg Hill, Wendy Hinerman
Third row: L-R, Clayton Scott, Stella Harvey, Alison Steele, Cheryl Cooper, Yubecca Bragg, Laura Long
Fourth row: L-R, Christie Hypes, Helen Boone, Jenny Mann, Beth Elmore, Andrea Crook, Stephanie Meadows



Latin II III IV



First row: L-R, Veronica Lilly, Hope Holloran, Anna Ziegler, Sarah Fitzsimmon, Kathy Bennett
Second row: L-R, Matt Ratliff, Willy Lester, Damon Mills, Karen Adkins, Maria Cuadrado, Kelly Coughenour
Third row: L-R, Crystal Wills, Tabitha Lilly, Tara Lowery, Tonya Micheal, Trisha Pack, Melanie Cook
Fourth row: L-R, Erika Keaton, Shane Hutchinson, Joleen Murrel, Jaime Rhodes, Billy Briers



Tabitha Lilly and Jenny Mann wait for the food to be prepared at the annual Latin Field Day. The Latin classes participate in this day every year in May. They learn about the Roman traditions and culture.

Latin Field Day

Shane Hutchinson, Jenny Mann, and Helen Boone, left, finish their picnic lunch at Latin Field Day held at Bluestone Park.



Students discuss what events they will participate in during the sports session of Latin Field Day.



Hope Halloran and Yubecca Bragg, above, look out over the Bluestone River before returning to the group.

Both Latin I and Latin II, III attend Latin Field Day. Their day consists of preparing and eating a picnic lunch, playing sports, and talent show.

The Challenge

Students Kelly Turner, Joey Hartwell, Jason Gill, and Jenny Woodrum, right, attended the state competition at Silver Creek Resort.

Tony Michael, Richard Sears, Heather Graham, and Jason Gill discuss their strategies for the next round of games at the regional W.V. Challenge competition, held at Concord College.



"I got to meet people from other counties and communicate my thoughts in a unique way."
- Sabrina Ward

"I feel that the W.V. Challenge was a great opportunity to learn new thinking skills needed in our world today."
- Rosalie Miklos

"I enjoyed the W.V. Challenge Program because it combined fun and intellect into all of the academic games."
- Jessica Reich

"W.V. Challenge is one of the few available programs at the high school that rewards students for their academic achievement." - Tony Michael



W.V. Challenges Students



Sabrina Ward competed against several students from other schools as part of the regional competition at Concord College. Each game was played with competitors from different schools. No students from the same school were allowed to compete against one another.



Jason Gill, Joey Hartwell, Kelly Turner, and Jenny Woodrum, along with coach Wayne Conner, attended the third annual State West Virginia Challenge tournament held for the second consecutive time at Silver Creek Resort between the dates of April 26-28. In order to attend the state tournament the four had to win at the regional competition held March 31 at Concord College.

Gill, Hartwell, Turner, and Woodrum competed

in six academic games.

Equations- a game which uses math skills; Linguistik, which uses grammar and vocabulary; Mr. President; Propaganda, a game of marketing and persuasion; World Card, a game of current events; and On-Sets, a game of set theory.

After two days of competition, the team continued the tradition of Summers County's good showing. Hartwell placed third in World Card and Gill placed first in Propaganda and Seventh overall.



Jessica Reich, above, competed against an Oriental exchange student. The W.V. Challenge program is an excellent way to achieve friendships with students from all over the state and abroad.

During a break in the competition, students from Summers County reassembled to talk about the morning session.

Linked By Satellite

In 1990, Hinton High began offering courses taught by satellite. Classes taught were Russian I, World Geography, and Conceptual Physics. The satellite courses linked HHS with schools all across the nation.

In '91-'92, HHS has again offered courses taught by satellite. These being Russian I, Russian II, and Conceptual Physics, and again they link our HHS students with other students all across the country.

The Russian courses have a unique way of bringing students from different schools together—conversation class. In Conversation Class students speak Russian via phone with students from another school.

"Conversation Class is a little more personal because you have the chance to be involved and become more fluent in the language," said Tonja Weikle, a Russian II student.

All three courses have on-line days. When a school is on-line, it calls in to the satellite course center. While on-line, a school answers questions concerning class work and is heard by all the other schools across the nation. "I learned about people from what they said in class and it gives me a better perspective on people from other states and schools," said Michelle Williams about being on-line in her Russian II class.

"These courses taught by satellite are a great way for students at HHS to broaden their horizons. The courses are one of many ways we can achieve our common goal of unity," said Rosalie Miklos of the Russian I class.

Mrs. Dillon is caught by surprise while her Conceptual Physics class watch the screen intently.

The Russian I class, below, try to pay attention to the lesson even during Homecoming week.



In Conceptual Physics Class ten HHS students hook up to a satellite center in North Carolina and study about slopes, vectors, and electrical structure along with hundreds of other schools across the country. Members of the Conceptual Physics Class are Jessica Reich, Sabrina Ward, Cathy Adkins, Sara Miller, Kelly Turner, Amy Ford, Michelle Williams, Emma Chanlett-Avery, Melanie Humphrey, and Washington Reed.

RUSSIAN I AND II



This is the first year for many of the Russian I students, above, to be in a satellite course. Although it can often be hard to pay attention to the screen, these students watch intently as the instructor teaches them the Russian language. Russian I students are Rosalie Miklos, Courtney Davis, Kristen Keaton, Billie Cox, Tony Micheal, Jason Gill, Joey Hartwell, Washington Reed, Stacy Newton, and Anna Ziegler.



After having Russian I last year over the satellite, these Russian II students are old hands at the business of learning a new language from a television screen. After four dropped from last year, Kelly Turner, Tonja Weikle, Grace Hall, Michelle Williams, Emma Chanlett-Avery, and Kelly Lester continue their Russian study.

Students Attend Girls' and Boys' State

Girls' and Boys' State is a summer camp held by the American Legion at Jackson's Mill during the month of June. Each year the Guidance Office recommends several students to local service organizations. These organizations then choose two or three students that they will sponsor to attend the camp.

Both camps are designed to instill civic awareness among the probable leaders of the future who attend this camp. The boys, Joey Hartwell, Jason Gill, and Bobby Graham, will leave on the 7th of June and will return on June 12. The girls, Rosalie Miklos and Stacy Newton, will leave on June 14 and will return on the 19th of June.

It is a great honor for these students to have been chosen for this program.

Jason Gill, right



Joey Hartwell, below



Stacy Newton



Rosalie Miklos



Bobby Graham



Students Are Chosen

For GHA

In April 1992, two students were selected to attend the Governor's Honors Academy held at West Virginia University between June 28 and July 25. GHA is considered to be one of the best summer programs in West Virginia.

GHA is a college preparatory program for high school juniors. The students selected, Elizabeth Criddle and Joey Hartwell, will be introduced to college courses, college social life, and college atmosphere.

One female and one male from each county is selected. They are selected based on their achievements in high school, their GPA, their extracurricular activi-

ties, peer and teacher evaluations, as well as a personal interview.

The county recommends one student of each gender and the other applications are sent to a pool in which fifty-five additional students are selected to attend the program.

Joey Hartwell said that he is very honored to have been chosen for the GHA program. Joey will be busy this summer with both GHA and Boys' State. "I consider it an honor to attend and I am excited about going," said Elizabeth Criddle. Both will have a full week and come back with much to tell.



Elizabeth Criddle, above, was the girl chosen for GHA.

Joey Hartwell, left, was the boy chosen.

Joey Hartwell enjoyed the peer evaluation part of the curriculum at the W.V. Honor Roll.

Tony Michael was in a group of three of his peers at the Honor Roll symposium. He formed lasting friendships with these people in his group.



Students in the Honor Roll

Of the 100 students across the state selected to the 1992 Honor Roll, two of them are students here at our own school. They are Tony Michael and Joey Hartwell. Over 1,000 deserving students applied to the Honor Roll which aids students in areas such as Financial Aid, College Selection, and Standardized testing.

The students selected attended one of four symposia in March in order to be inducted into the Honor Roll. At the symposia the inductees were acquainted with West Virginia as well as world concerns. The inductees were introduced to peer advising, the Socratic philosophy of know thyself, as well as others' ideas on various topics.

While at the symposia, the inductees were looked at and judged very carefully in three areas: Performance and participation at the symposia, Personal essay, and personal interview. Of the 100 inductees, fourteen were selected to attend the W. V. Scholars program at Spruce Knob from June 28 to July 25. Tony Michael was one of those fourteen selected. The Scholars program is a continuation of the symposia, where the scholars' talent and intellect are utilized to the fullest.

Joey Hartwell was one chosen for the Honor Roll program. He spent the weekend with peer advisers discussing aspects of their future and their present plans.





On March 28, 1992 an eight student team placed sixth overall and fourth in our school level classification at a JETS-TEAM (Junior Engineering Technical Society's Tests of Engineering Aptitude, Mathematics, and Science) competition for grades 9-12 at the state level at West Virginia Institute of Technology campus. Students representing our school were: Richard Sears, Jason Gill, Anna Ziegler, Tony Michael, David Wiseman, Emma Chanlett-Avery, Kelly Turner, and Joey Hartwell.



On April 9, 1992 five students attended a Math and Science Academic Bowl at West Virginia Tech. Hinton placed second behind Herbert Hoover. Schools competing were: Greenheier West, Winfield, Gauley Bridge, Shady Springs, Herbert Hoover, Woodrow Wilson, East Bank, Hinton High, Liberty, Van, Meadow Bridge, Independence, Valley, and Dupont. Students participating were: Joey Hartwell, Jessica Bishop, Jason Gill, Washington Reed, and Tony Michael.



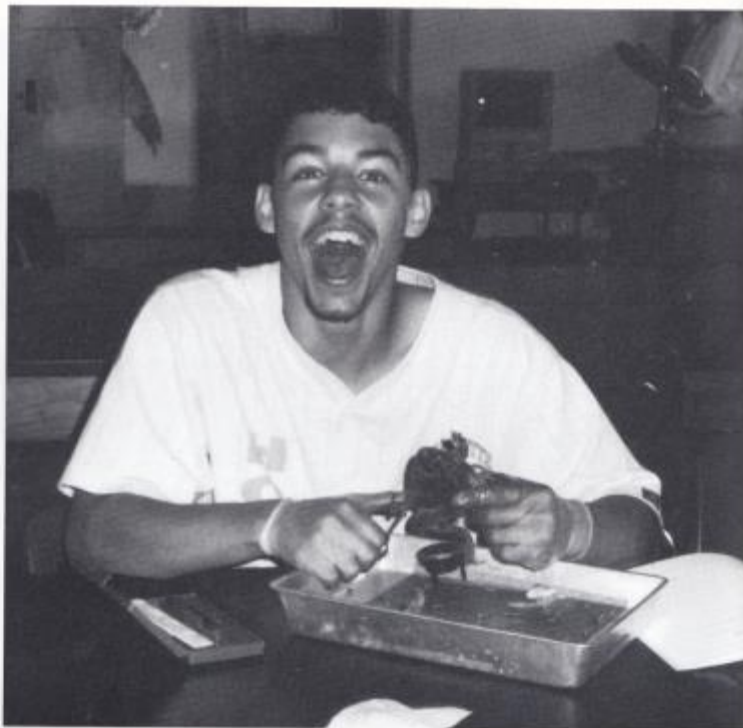
On April 11, 1992 six students attended math field day at Concord College. These students were: Joey Hartwell, Washington Reed, Richard Sears, Patrick Keaton, David Wiseman, and Jason Gill. Jason Gill recieved eighth place, Joey Hartwell got sixth place, and Patrick Keaton won fifth place. These three went to Morgantown April 24-25 and participated in the state competition. Joey Hartwell was one of fifteen out of eighty chosen to represent the state of West Virginia at the National Math Field Day on May 28-30.



On April 30, 1992 four students from Mrs. Meador's AP English class participated in an invitational English Bowl at West Virginia Tech. Emma Chanlett-Avery, Kelly Turner, Courtney Davis, and Richard Sears advanced three rounds in the competition but lost to Huntington by six points. When asked what her feelings were about the Bowl, Kelly Turner said, "Despite our differences with the judges, we were able to see a lot of old friends from schools such as Fayetteville and Herbert Hoover, and had a lot of fun."

Steven Brown, right, enjoys the dissection of his frog in Biology II. Dissection is a large part of the last six weeks in both Biology I and II.

Aaron Ward, below, studies his card hand intensely before making another move. Card playing became a common occurrence after the no substitute policy passed.



Every year Mrs. Upton's art classes sponsor an art show. Any creative projects which students have created are welcome to be entered.

This year the editor of the year book and the head of the Senior section, Emma Chanlett-Avery and Kelly Turner, right, were enrolled in Russian II during the time that Journalism II was taught. They did not receive credit for Journalism but they still managed to do an excellent job on the yearbook.



Academic Potpourri



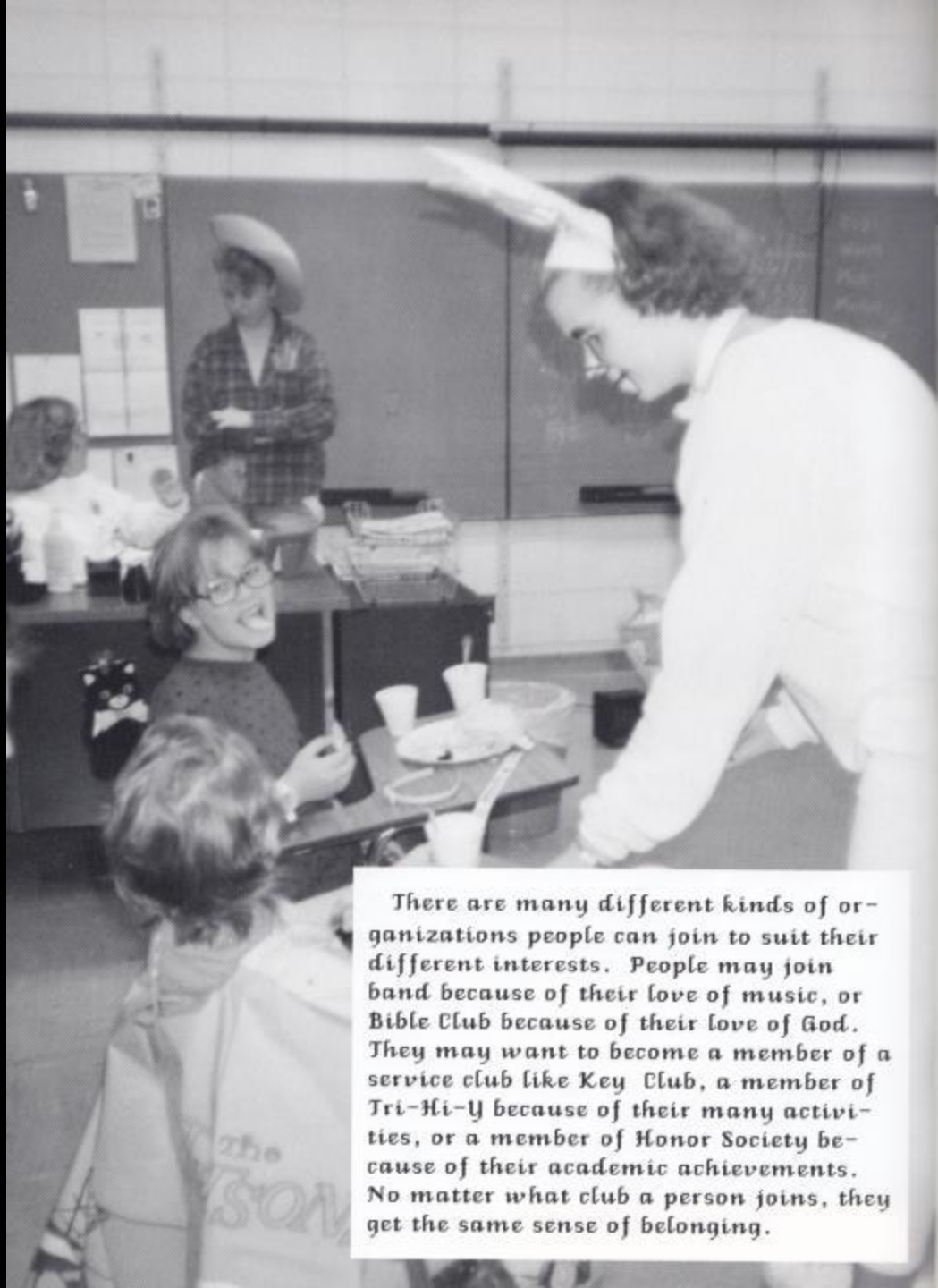
Tonya Ellis and Caroline Kewner, left, try their hand at tasting different foods for Mrs. Williams' science class.

Mrs. Crowder pigs out during the North Central banquet sponsored by the Honor Society.



Mr. Allen's Biology class took a field trip to neighboring woods in order to get a lesson on the birds and the trees.

Mrs. Williams, left, was assigned the job of keeping track of attendance. She composes the absence list every day and she has written an estimated 18000 excuses this year.



There are many different kinds of organizations people can join to suit their different interests. People may join band because of their love of music, or Bible Club because of their love of God. They may want to become a member of a service club like Key Club, a member of Tri-Hi-Y because of their many activities, or a member of Honor Society because of their academic achievements. No matter what club a person joins, they get the same sense of belonging.

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Seniors Enjoy One Last Year of Tri-Hi-Y



Senior Melanie Brumit a three-year member is Tri-Hi-Y's Vice President.



Seniors Jessica Reich and Paige Gwinn both had a blast at Fall Conference.



Jackie Jeffries, a Senior gets ready for her second trip to "the Mill" for Conference.



Tri-Hi-Y Members for the 1991-92 year were, Front Row: Paige Gwinn, Pres. Row 2: Erin O'Neal, Sec.; Alissa Pullen, Tres. Row 3: Kathy Adkins, Pub.; Crystal Rose, Hist.; Hope Halloran, Chap. Row 4: Jackie Jeffries, Jessica Reich, Courtney Davis, Kelly Turner, Phyllis Sea Row 5: Lori Willey, Joleen Murrell, Alice Basham, Michelle Williams, Cathy Bennett, Kim Ward Row 7: Susan Lawrence, Sp., Renae Brandon, Angie Martin, Tammy Berry, Tonja Weikle, Sara Miller, Amy Ford



Senior Members go to Hinton Area to help with the children's Halloween party. Some of those who went were Mechanic Kathy Adkins, Doctor Crystal Rose, Kim "Bugs" Ward, Nurse Rebecca Pack, and Cathy "the bunny" Bennett.



It's a toss up as to 'witch' one does more clowning around when Erin O'Neal and Lisa Seldomridge get together for the Hinton Area Halloween Party.



The H-Y sponsor, Susan Lawrence can always be counted on to take members to Fall Conference, Youth in Government, or other Tri-Hi-Y trips.



Tri-Hi-Y at Work

It's Been a Hectic Year

Anybody want to buy a pizza? How about a sub? A poster? Phrases like this were often heard by vigilant Tri-Hi-Y members, trying to raise money for Fall Conference, Youth in Government, the Hi-Y/Tri-Hi-Y Ski Weekend, or a trip to Florida. Hard work, and no small amount of determination helped the girls raise money despite a recession and the pressures of time.

Don't for a minute think club members were too busy raising funds to get anything else done. They devoted time to build a float for the Homecoming Royalty, sponsored the election and coronation of Miss Bobcat, and helped Hinton Area Elementary teachers with the

This year, Amy Johnson (center) was selected as Tri-Hi-Y's Sweetheart at the annual Christmas Dance, which the club sponsors. Serving as her court were, 11th Grade attendant, Tina Westfall; Melanie Brumit and Amy Ford, Senior Attendants; and Joleen Murrell, 10th grade attendant.

children's Halloween Party. Tri-Hi-Y members also sponsored, planned, and catered the annual Christmas Dance. That's not a bad year's work.

So, what did you want on that pizza?

Pres.- Paige Gwinn
Vice.- Melanie Brumit
Sec.- Erin O'Heal
Tres.- Alissa Pullen
Chap.- Hope Halloran
Publicity/Historian-
Crystal Rose
Kathy Adkins



(Above) One of the best things about Tri-Hi-Y is getting to do things with your friends. Tina Westfall, Alissa Pullen, Amy Ford, Angie Martin, Kelly Turner, and Amy Johnson discuss upcoming club activities.

During the first semester, Tri-Hi-Y met twice a month at Dairy Queen to plan the Christmas Dance and other club projects.

Every year, the seniors in Tri-Hi-Y give a Halloween party for an area school—this year it was at Hinton Area Elementary.



Tri-Hi-Y

This year Tri-Hi-Y broke new barriers. They traveled to Daytona Beach and back again safely. Also, the girls attended Fall Conference, Youth in Government, and Ski Weekend. The club worked with the Hinton Area students at Halloween, picked up trash for Adopt-A-Highway, held a Teachers' Luncheon and attended church. To raise money, the girls sold Tom Watt orders, cut out orange hearts with the football players' names on them for a Most Loved Bobcat, had a rock-a-thon to help pay the way to Youth in Government, sold Pizza Hut pizza every week at lunch and Krispy Kreme doughnuts.

As always the club put on the annual Christmas Dance for the high school.

The theme was "Walking in a Winter Wonderland" and the colors were red, white and gold. Tri-Hi-Y Sweetheart was chosen and their song was "The Lady In Red." Also, they sponsored a Masquerade Ball. It was a success and will probably be continued.

Mrs. Lawrence, the sponsor of Tri-Hi-Y, said regarding this year,



For the second year, Tri-Hi-Y took a field trip in the spring. This year's was to Daytona Beach and Disney World.

Youth in Govt.

The 1992 Youth in Government Mock Legislative session took place on April 25-27 at the state Capitol building in Charleston. The participants from the Hinton Tri-Hi-Y were Courtney Davis, Kelly Lester, Jessica Reich, Jackie Jeffries, Alissa Pullen and Kelly Turner.

Prior to attending this event, these girls paired off and wrote a bill to be presented at the legislative session. The subjects of the bills were to amend laws already in effect in West Virginia. As in the state legislature, the bills had to be passed by a committee of around twenty delegates, then were brought to the House floor. If passed on the floor, the Youth Governor either signed the bill, or vetoed it.

Out of the three bills written by Hinton High delegates, two were signed by the Youth Governor. A bill to give fathers the right to paternity testing, presented by Kelly Lester and Courtney Davis, and a bill to prevent sexual discrimination in the workplace, presented by Jessica Reich and Jackie Jeffries, were both passed almost unanimously on the floor and signed. This was the first time in nine years that a bill presented by Hinton delegates has been passed.



On the last day of the event, an election of the 1993 Youth Governor and Speaker of the House was held along with the last legislative session. At the end of this election, the Hinton delegates said goodbye to their friends from Weir High School and returned home.



Jessica Reich reviews the bills scheduled to come up during the last legislative session on Sunday.



Kelly Turner and Alissa Pullen express regret that their bill, which was on the right to work, was not brought to the floor due to a lack of time.

Kelly Lester, Courtney Davis, Jessica Reich, and Kelly Turner watch the wildlife on the lawns of the Capitol during their 90 minute lunch break.



Ecology Club, Planting New Ideas

You may have seen the signs in the halls announcing the meetings. You may have half-heard the announcements in homeroom. There's a new club in town, and it's here to make a difference. The Ecology Club was started by a group of concerned students who wanted to make a change while taking care of their planet.

The Ecology Club's sponsor is Abby Miklos. With her help, the club has already started making improvements around the school's campus. On Earth Day, for example, members planted flowers around the school's library and grounds.

Though the Ecology Club is just starting out and its future is somewhat uncertain, its projects will certainly have lasting effects.

(Right) Jessica Reich and Nellie Drummer plant flowers on the school campus on Earth Day.



Anna Ziegler, Yubecca Bragg, and Rosalie Miklos water the flowers just planted by the Ecology Club.



Students enjoy the Ecology Club's handiwork, as they change classes.



Sponsor Abby Miklos allowed volunteers from her class help with the planting. (Right) Tommy Ward offers a helping hand.

Computer Club:

Chess Anyone?

by Tony Michael

Chess at our High School? Could it be? It is. Between February 25 and 28, the Computer Club DiskDudes held a Chess Tournament, primarily to raise money. Could it cause a new craze? Onlookers watching the games were asking, "Can you show me how to play that game?"

The tournament was held during 4th and 6th period lunches. The overall winners in each period were Andy Visker and Travis Ayers. A match between these two proclaimed Ayers the winner.

Front Row: Tony Michael, Rusty Cox, Jason Gill, Joey Hartwell, John Berdett, Daniel Knott, Kevin Adkins, Karen Dick, Sponsor Row 2: Betty Knott, Wilma Cox, Kristina Shaffer, Renae England, Robin Williams, George Adkins



(Above) Brian Eckell, Chris Houchins, and Greg Bowles work together on a difficult program.

(Left) Tony Michael uses the skills he learned in Computer Club in his other classes.



(Left) Mrs. Dick helps Computer Club members become familiar with computer graphics.

Honor Society

Giving new meaning to subs in school

Thanks to the National Honor Society, students don't mind having subs in school. Just as long as they have tomatoes. Honor Society members sold submarine sandwiches to students and teachers alike to raise money for their annual banquet.

This Year the banquet is for both the Junior and Senior High Honor Societies, and held on April 2.

Other proceeds from the sub sales also go toward the Billy Ray Honaker Scholarship.



(Above) Seniors Jessica Reich, Emma Chanlett-Avery, and Kelly Turner discuss possible Honor Society fund raisers.



(Right) Honor Society members prepare subs. Selling subs has been one of the club's major fund raisers this year.

Senior High Honor Society

Row 1: Patrick Keaton, Kathy Adkins, Kelly Turner, Jessica Reich, Emma Chanlett-Avery, Tony Michael

Row 2: Christy Judy, Stacy Newton, Sabrina Ward, Valerie Davis, Billie Cox, Joey Hartwell, Eric Hartwell

Row 3: Tonja Weikle, Jamie Irwin, Kendra Lusk, Juanita Stewart, Shelly Dominick, Jason Gill, Lake Wykle, Ron Pack

Sponsor, Marilyn McLean





NHS

(Left) Seniors Tonja Weikle and Jamie Irwin do some last minute studying. Having good grades may only be a small part of being in the Honor Society, but it's an important one.



(Above) Sponsor Marilyn McLean gives the club direction and a helping hand.



Junior High Honor Society
Front Row: Melissa Triplett, Jenny Woodrum, Kay Bennett, Sara Fitzsimmons, Shannon Richmond
Row 2: Brian Eckle, Tom Homaker, Rochelle Richmond, Cheryl Cooper, Chad Meador

Three Clubs, One Purpose

Walking With the Lord

Current Junior High Bible Club members are: Front Row: Lisa Bowles, Amber Bragg, Krista Goins. Row 2: Karen Belcher, Anne Bryant, Rebecca Dillon, Denise Reed. Row 3: Tonya Allen, Kelly Basham, Kristi Clark, Natalie Cales. Row 4: Mistie Wells, K.C. Claypool, Quentin Allen, Lindsay Keaton. In Back: Sponsor Rita Pack.



Friends in the faith, Erika Keaton, Hope Halloran, and Kelly Coughenour enjoy talking around between classes.



Senior Melinda Ryan enjoys watching the movies provided at the Bible Club pizza party.

The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord: he delighteth in his way.

Psalm 37:23

What shall we say then to these things? If God be for us, who can be against us?

Romans 8:31

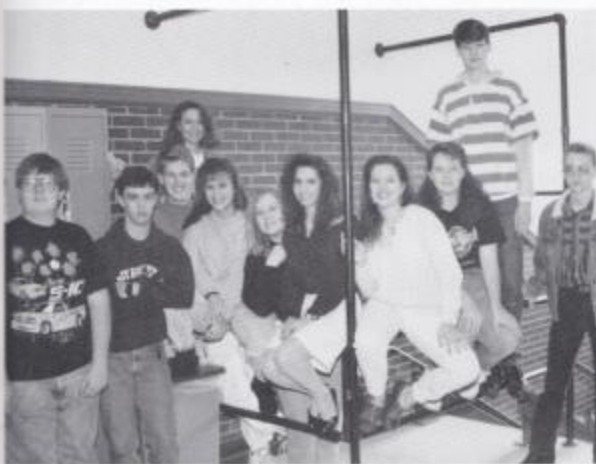


KC Claypool and Jonathan Meador enjoy some pizza before leaving to see the Living Christmas Tree. Both are members of the Jr. High Bible Club.



Bible Club

(Left) Jr. High Bible Club sponsor, Rita Pack pours the Big K for a Bible Club pizza party with the assistance of Kristi Burcham, Jamie Burnett, and Linnea Lynch. The pizza party preceded a trip to the Living Christmas Tree at Beckley.



(Above) The Mid High Bible Club. Front Row: Melissa Triplett, Jenny Woodrum, Rachel Parker, Cheryl Cooper. Row 2: Don McAllister, Phillip Gwinn, Courtney Leslie. Row 3: Trisha Koenig, Farrah Lilly, Mike Thompson, Tom Honaker. Row 4: Wanda Davis, Sp., Angie Ritch, Alice Basham.

(Upper Left) Senior High Bible Club members are: Patrick Keaton, Mark Flesman, Jason Gill, Kelly Coughenour, Erika Keaton, Christy Lowry, Hope Halloran, Elisabeth Criddle, Billy Briers, and Joey Hartwell.

(Lower left) Anne Bryant and Kristi Clark not only enjoy the pizza, but the opportunity to discuss daily events.



Play it Again, Band

Most any band member will tell you that an important part of being in band is band practice. At times that can mean playing the same song over and over. Often, the band members are sick of a song, before it is ever played in public.

Senior Melinda Ryan, and Sophomore Michelle Chewning unanimously agree they are tired of "Push On".

Another culprit is none other than our own fight song, and understandably so. The band plays the fight song every time a point is scored at a ballgame, at pep rallies, assemblies, and sometimes, it is played repeatedly in parades. Jamie Irwin, a Senior says, "I'm really sick of playing the fight song. I realize it's to show our school spirit, but a person can take only so much of 'Go ye ol' Hinton'."

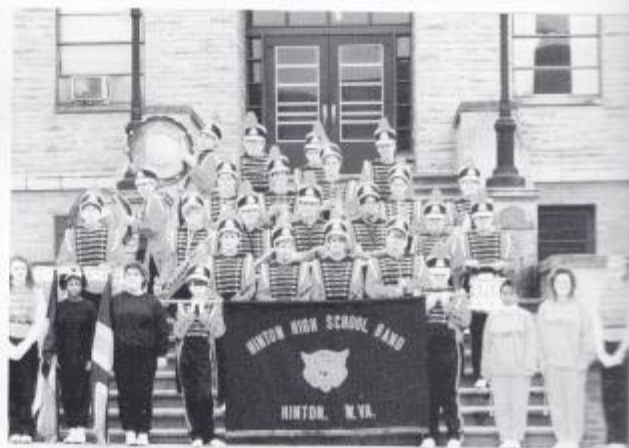


(Above) The band prepares to play the fight song at one of the many Thursday night pep rallies held at the football field.

(Right) Members of the band in full uniform before leaving for the Hinton Christmas Parade.

(Right) Band Director, Becky Green watches as the band practices for the Homecoming Parade. This is the band's second year under her direction.

(Below) Everybody loves a parade, but Seniors Eric Hartwell and Ruth Loland are taking a rest before marching in one.





(Left) Attending pep rallies, assemblies, and games is an important part of being in band.

(Below) This year a cheering section was reserved at home football games so students could show their school spirit, and the band was a vital part of it.



(Above) Baring his spirit proved to be a chilling experience for Senior John Maddy, when he inspired the crowds in the band's halftime show.



A drizzly day didn't keep the band from performing in the Homecoming parade.

On a warm Friday evening the Hinton Marching Band performs for the student body. Kathy Adkins directs the band as they play the fight song. This song is only one of many that the band used to raise the crowds spirits. Kathy was selected by a panel of judges during tryouts as conductor. Kathy shared the honor with Alissa Pullen. Both girls spent long hours after school preparing to lead the band at their performances.



During the Water Festival the band, flag corps, and majorettes marched in the parade. This is a tradition that they have followed since the Water Festival's beginning. The band is one of several organizations at our high school that participates in the Water Festival.



Jamie Irwin, Patrick Keaton, Kimberly Keaton, and Dawn Katz practice after school so that their music will be perfect for the pep band's performance. Jamie has been a member for the band for six years. She has this to say, "I like to perform more than anything. I like the crowds and the excitement that go along with being in the band."



The band practices daily during eighth period by marching through the downtown Hinton area. Lori Cook, a freshmen, says, "I hated all the walking, but it was a good experience for me. I like being in the band and marching is only a part of it."



Marching On



Ruth Loland, senior exchange student, marches proudly with the band during homecoming festivities.

John Maddy goes over his music in the band room while Ruth Loland interprets classical music.



Sonny Stracener plays drums for the band while marching down Ballengee Street.



Brother and sister team Patrick and Kim Keaton both spend time preparing for Friday night's game.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Student Council is an elected body of the students. They must have a 3.0 average to run for Student Council. As elected students, the two seniors chosen to lead the students are the Student Body President, Paige Gwinn, and the Student Body Vice President, Melanie Humphrey.

Mr. Fox, who helped the council throughout the year, sums up the year by saying, "This year was a slow year for the Student Council because the attendance at our meetings averaged about 50% and my involvement with another club hindered their activities."

Freshman representative Beth Elmore, considers running for junior high student body president, an office implemented for the 1992-93 year.



Student Council is as follows:

1st Row L-R, Brian Angell, Mike Reed, Tony Harvey, Mika Meadows, Denise Reed, Anne Bryant, Natalie Cales, Amber Persinger, Sharon Richmond. 2nd Row L-R, Angie Ritch, Tabitha Lilly, Stella Harvey, Michelle Gwinn, Rochelle Richmond, Beth Elmore, Shannon Richmond, Courtney Leslie, Chad meador. 3rd Row L-R, Paige Gwinn, Melanie Humphrey, Shelly Dominick, Stacy Newton, Amy Ford, Christy Lowry, Cathy Bennett, Juanita Stewart, Kendra Lusk.





Junior Erin Eerenberg smiles after being selected as harvest Queen attendant.

Paige Gwinn, was crowned Harvest Queen at the Harvest Dance.



L-R, Erin Eerenberg, Junior Attendant, Melanie Humphrey, Senior Attendant, Paige Gwinn, Harvest Queen, Christy Lowry, Senior Attendant, Mika Meadows, 8th Grade Attendant, Amber Persinger, 7th Grade Attendant. These girls were chosen by Student Council to represent them at the Harvest Dance.

The 1991 Key Club Sweetheart, Tracie Hurt, returns to crown Crystal Rose the new Key Club Sweetheart during a ceremony held in the Perry Memorial Gym.

These members of the Key Club, below, enjoy the pizza party held at Pizza Hut for the induction of the new officers.



Front row L-R Karen Adkins, Tammy Berry, Paige Gwinn, Christy Lovry, Kelly Turner, Jessica Meadows, Emma Chamlett-Avery, Crystal Rose, Kim Ward, Kathy Bennett. 2nd row L-R Rebecca Hamm, Christy Hypes, Heather Graham, Jenny Woodrum, Alice Basham, Jamie McGraw, Tonya Weikle, Andrea Willey, Sandra Sea, Phyllis Sea. 3rd row L-R Michael Honaaker, Greg Bowles, Cheryl Cooper, Stella Harvey, Rachel Pieker, Lura Bennett, Sharon Gill, Jennifer Hill, Elizabeth Criddle, Cindy Sea. 4th row L-R Ryan Davis, Matt Gourd, Jason Richmond, Mark Pack, Chad Clayton, James Allen, Lee Whitten, Jaime Rodes, and Lisa Cales.



Key Club sponsor J.D. Fox naps during the Key Club Rock-A-Thon. The Rock-A-Thon was to raise money for members to attend the State Convention.

Working to make a difference

Key Club



Cathy Bennett, Sandra Sea, and Phyllis Sea, left, prepare to order at the pizza party for the new inducted officers.

Members to attend the Key Club Rock-A-Thon were: Kim Ward, Cathy Bennett, Stella Harvey, Christy Lowery, Sandra Starks, Lisa Rutherford, Laura Dotson, and John Allen.



Lisa Rutherford, above, realizes she may have eaten, one too many pizza slices at the Key Club pizza party.

The Key Club Sweetheart court consisted of: Barbie Mills, Cindy Sea, Crystal Rose, Cathy Bennett, and Jennifer Hill.

Jessica Reich and George Adkins, portraying Rick and Laura Carlyle, perform their number "Such a Witty Couple."



David Rhodes, playing Detective Chandler Marlowe, questions the innocence of Rita in the murder of Rick Carlyle.



Drama Club Presents

The Butler Did It Singing



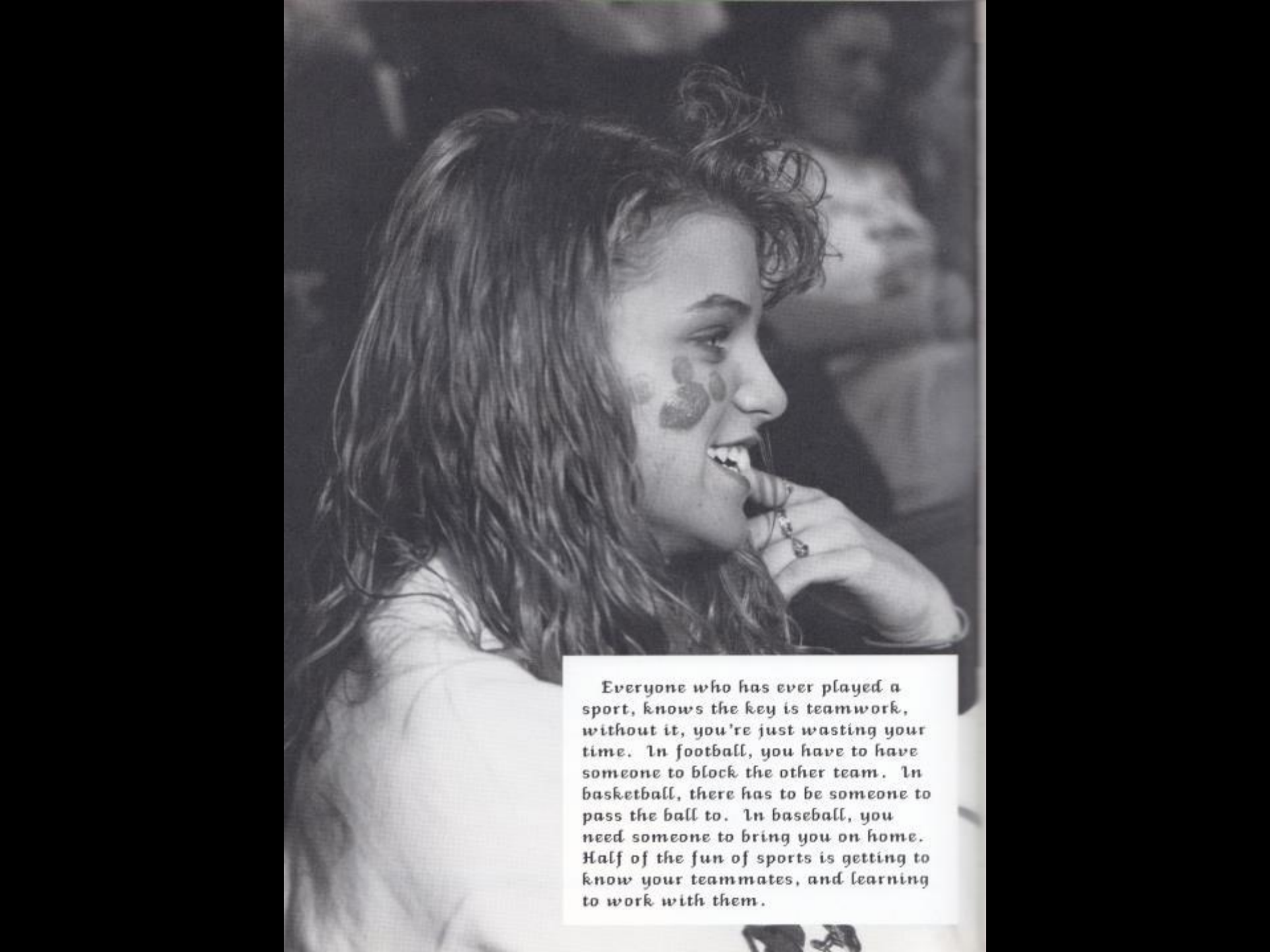
The Spring Drama Club production was a delightful musical spoof of popular detective stories. Miss Maple, a flaky society dowager, invites a pack of zany detective writers to a spooky house on an isolated island and forces them to impersonate their fictional sleuths. But she didn't arrange for the corpse which appears in her living room! It is up to the seedy Chandler Marlowe to solve the weird case. Ultimately, everyone has a guilty secret to confess and the killer turns out to be the least suspected.

Haversham, as portrayed by Hope Halloran, snarls at Rick's antics as Laura Carlyle sneers in disgust.



Lorrie Huffman played Miss Maple, the host of the detective weekend.

Erin Eerenberg, as Charity, perches haughtily on the desk as she watches the other detectives try to unravel the case.



Everyone who has ever played a sport, knows the key is teamwork, without it, you're just wasting your time. In football, you have to have someone to block the other team. In basketball, there has to be someone to pass the ball to. In baseball, you need someone to bring you on home. Half of the fun of sports is getting to know your teammates, and learning to work with them.

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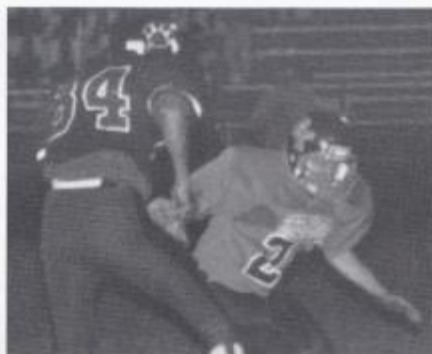
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Varsity and Junior Varsity Football

Below: Senior end John "Woody" Mills works ardently on defense to stop a Sherman rushing attack. Mills caught a twenty-one yard touchdown pass to contribute to the Cats 42-19 victory over Midland Trail.



Right: Julian "Buzzy" Richmond, three year head coach concentrates on the team executing the 46 power play.



"Even though we didn't have a winning record, I'm really proud of how many boys were selected for All-State and All-Coalfield Conference" Head Coach Julian Richmond



Sophomore linebacker Bruce Jackson tackles a Trail receiver to prevent a first down during the final home game. The Bobcats went on to claim a 42-19 victory to wrap up the season.

HONORS

All Coalfield Conference

1st Team:

Bruce Jackson, R.B.
Mike Harshaw, D.B.
Lamont Smith, W.B.

2nd Team:

Rusty Cox, D.E.
John Reed, C.
Bobby Fox, D.T.

Honorable Mention:

Larry Carter, N.O.
Philip Pettit, O.G.
Jemar Ford, R.B.
Sammy Meador, O.G.

All State

Lamont Smith, R.B.
Mike Harshaw, W.R.

Front: Greg Cales, manager, Matthew Rodes, Philip Pettit, John Mills, Sammy Feamester, Dale Pack, Sammy Meador, Rusty Cox, Marshall Meador, Mark Cales, Second Row: Greg Reed, Donald Martin, Eric Lightner, Booby Graham, Billy Bundette, Ryan Plimley, Jason Gill, Brock Lively, Jeff Furrow, Third Row: Robert Williams, Kenney Martin, Eric Jefferies, Scott Cooper, Shawn Conner, J.R. Gill, Tim Keen, Brian Woodrum, Fourth Row: Damon Mills, Roy Rutherford, Bruce Jackson, Shawn Haskins, Junior Ford, Mike Harshaw, Steven Brown, Lamont Smith, Back: Chris Thomas, Mike Barnes, Jason Ballenger, Bret Romanella, Bobby Fox, John Reed, Larry Carter, Kevin Fox



Below: Senior Dale Pack kicks off after a Hinton touchdown against Independence. Last year, all of Hinton's losses were shutouts, whereas this year the Cats scored in every game.



VARSITY STATS

Leading scorer: Lamont Smith, eight touchdowns, one extra point

Leading rusher: Bruce Jackson, 482 yards

Leading tackler: Bobby Fox, 71 tackles

Left: Senior tailback Lamont Smith scurries away from the grasp of a Van defender en route to another touchdown. Smith had the longest scoring play of the year with an eighty-five yard run.

Right: Sophomore, Jemar "Bubba" Ford tackles his Patriots counterpart during the 'Cats 42-19 win over Midland Trail. Ford was later named the *Register Herald's* Honor Roll for his 200 yards, three touchdown performance against Trail.

Right: A Sherman player bears his belly as Billy Burdette, Bruce Jackson, Lamont Smith rush to bring down the pigskin carrier.

Below: Sophomore Mike Harshaw reaches for an interception of a pass to a Sherman receiver.

Harshaw played safety on defense and started as quarterback in the last four games of the season.



"I am very proud of the seniors because they could have folded their tent and given up at the end of the season, but they didn't and were rewarded with two straight victories"
Coach Richmond
Varsity Coach

Junior, Billy Burdette drags the Shady rusher to the ground en route to a 15-8 victory. Burdette received Bobcat Player of the Week honors for his eight tackles, one sack, one blocked punt performance.

VARSITY SCOREBOARD

	them	us
Aug 30 Oceana	39	6
Sep 6 Independence	14	17
Sep 13 Pocahontas	14	26
Sep 20 Van	33	8
Sep 27 Peterstown	54	6
Oct 4 Grbr West	42	14
Oct 11 Sherman	33	13
Oct 18 Richwood	35	6
Oct 22 Shady Spring	8	15
Nov 1 Midland Trail	19	42



Mid-season slump leads Cats to 4-6 record

Injuries Slow Cats

The varsity football team sparked at the beginning and end of the season but a mid-season slump caused the Cats to finish with a 4-6 record. Head coach Julian "Buzzy" Richmond says: "The season was frustrating because we had a good start by defeating Oceana 39-6. Then in the middle of our schedule we didn't play up to our potential in some games and the toughness of our schedule caused us to lose five games in a row."

The Bobcats had a grueling schedule. They defeated Fayetteville and Pineville in pre-season scrimmages. Fayetteville went on to the state playoffs, with an undefeated record. All six of the teams that beat the Cats were ranked in the top 20 and five of them played in the playoffs.

Due to injuries, a number of players missed some action. Matthew Rodes was poked in the eye, had a severe sprained ankle, and a concussion all of which caused him to miss about four games. Steven Brown missed the last four games because of a broken hand. Timmy Keen dislocated a shoulder causing him to miss the last four games of the season. There were other injuries but most of the injured players recovered to finish the season.

Richmond feels that the underclassmen worked hard and gave it their best. They played well in junior varsity, defeating two of the toughest teams, Independence and Midland Trail. "Theseniors should feel proud of themselves," says Richmond. "They beat Midland Trail in their last home game; that's something they can always remember."

JUNIOR VARSITY SCOREBOARD

	them	us
Independence	4	2
Midland Trail	0	18
Princeton	8	6
Princeton	34	0
Independence	0	18



Playing defense from his safety position, freshman Donald Martin tackles a Trail receiver. Martin, along with Eric Jefferies, was one of the two freshmen on the varsity squad.

"The last two years our J.V. has helped our varsity program. . . The more playing time they get, the better they'll be. There is no substitute for experience." Coach Eddie Cales, Junior Varsity Coach



Right: Junior Mark Freshman awaits his turn on number four tee. Beside Mark is one of the new bags the golf team purchased this year.

Below: Hoping to par, Billy Rhodes puts the ball towards the hole.



Above: Billy Rhodes marks his ball on the green as he awaits his turn. Rhodes was one of the five qualifiers for the state tournament.



Team In Tourney

Golf



Left: Coach Tom Bumgardner records the players scores during a match against Oceana.

Below: Senior Tom Meadows demonstrates his putting stroke on his last hole en route to a two win over Bluefield.



Under the coaching efforts of Tom Bumgardner, the golf team finished the season with a 34-8 record. They then went to the State Golf tournament where they placed fourth as the Grand Finale of their season.

The golf season started in August with practices at the Willow Wood Country Club and Pipestem State Park golf courses. Throughout the season, the Bobcat golfers defeated a number of other schools, including Bluefield, Richwood, and others. The teams that the HHS golfers played in the tournament are Vison, Bridgeport, Richie Co., Magnolia, Independence, Grafton, and Charleston Catholic.

"It was a very productive season," says senior golfer, Charlie Jordan, "Everyone expected us to go as far as we did."



Above Kneeling: Charlie Jordan, Lake Wykle, Tom Meadows. Standing: Coach Tom Bumgardner, Jamie Clark, Billy Rhodes, Rob Goins, Mark Flesherman, Ed Lilly, not pictured: Frankie Adkins

Left: Frankie Adkins chips his ball towards the hole.

Girls Varsity Basketball

Right: The lady Cats gather in a huddle before the start of the game to psych themselves for the upcoming challenge.

Below: Michelle Williams, Jenny Mann, Janette Yopp, and Melissa Rollyson give their support from the bench while awaiting their chance to join the action on the floor.



Above: Junior Kristen Keaton chases a loose ball down the court on another fast break. Keaton earned All-Tournament MVP honors at the sectionals and was second team All-State.

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Right: Senior Melanie Brumit follows through on the shot during the Cats' 56-42 win over top-seeded St. Marys. Brumit earned All-Tournament Honors in the Sectional tournament.





Left: Sophomore Jenny Mann goes up for one of her 15 points against St. Marys. Mann, averaging 17 points per game, earned All-State honors at the State tournament and was named second team All-State.

Four In A Row

1991 marked the fourth year in a row that the girls varsity basketball team went to the state tournament. They finished the year with a record of 21 wins and four losses.

"We were very pleased with the season, but not the tournament. We should have been in the finals. We should've beaten Baileysville," said Head Coach Ron Williams.

The best game? "Saint Mary's

because St. Mary's beat us in the 1989 State Championships, and they beat us at home court and we didn't want them to beat us three times in a row," said Coach Williams.

The worst game? "Baileysville, we were tired; we didn't play very well and we weren't very intense," replied Coach Williams.

Williams then added, "All the kids performed well. In a lot of ways they overachieved.

Next year we've got some great young kids coming back. Several of them can really play basketball. It will be hard picking a starting team.



Left: Ron Williams, five year head coach for the Lady Cats, has compiled a 103-20 record and made four consecutive State tournament appearances.

SOREBOARD

us		them
76	Meadow Bridge	48
64	Buffalo-Wayne	35
42	Saint Mary's	56
66	Greenbrier West	43
62	Woodrow Wilson	75
45	Greenbrier East	38
54	Shady Spring	48
72	Peterstown	37
66	Princeton	30
58	Woodrow Wilson	50



Freshman Sharon Yopp and Joetta Cales warm up before the semi-final match with Tucker County. Both joined the varsity team for the last three weeks of the season after leading the Junior High Lady Bobcats to an undefeated season.

"Girls Basketball has come a long way in five years, but we still need to improve to be the best AA team in the state"

Head Coach Ron Williams

S tats

Leading Scorers: Kristen Keaton, Jenny Mann

Leading Ball Stealer: Kim Robertson

Leading Rebounder: Jenny Mann

Assists: Kristen Keaton

Right: Junior Kristen Keaton launches an outside shot during a day game against Princeton. Keaton was leading scorer of the AAUWV 15-under team.



Above: 1991 Hinton Lady Bobcats: Seated: Kim Robertson, Kristen Keaton, Melanie Humphrey, Michelle Williams, Melanie Brumit, Celena Angell, Jenny Mann, Standing: Doug Trail, Aaron Ward, Melissa Rollinson, Sharon Yopp, Janette Yopp, Joetta Cales, Farrah Lilly, Tabitha Lilly, Wayne Ryan, Ron Williams

SCOREBOARD

CONTINUED

us	them
50 Greenbrier West	27
77 Princeton	50
74 Peterstown	36
77 Midland Trail	40
60 Glen Rogers	31
41 Greenbrier East	41
62 Shady Spring	42
76 Oceana	48
61 Meadow Bridge	36
81 Independence	30
56 Shady Spring	52
71 Pocahontas Co.	56
54 St. Mary's	42
51 Baileysville	60



Senior Melanie Brummit leads the team out of the dressing room through the tunnel made by the cheerleaders and fans.



Above: Junior Celena Angell hustles to box out her man and position herself for a rebound.



Above: During a time out, Head Coach Ron Williams urges the Lady Cats to apply defensive pressure.



Left: Michelle Williams reaches for a loose ball that has rolled out of bounds. Williams played basketball for nine years, first at Talcott Elementary and Junior High and later for Hinton.

Right: Senior Lamont "Buck" Smith rises above his competitors for an easy score. Smith thrilled Bobcat crowds with his vicious slamdunks throughout the season. picture courtesy of Beckley Newspaper



Right: Senior Jonathan Davis goes up for another two in his 13 points against Liberty. Davis has played basketball for nine years, beginning his career at Bellepoint as a fourth grader. picture courtesy of Beckley Newspaper



Senior Steven Brown dribbles around a Liberty guard for a break-away lay-up. Brown capped off his stellar basketball career by saying, "Although we fell a few steps short from reaching our goal of a berth in the state tournament, I felt that the team really pulled together and worked well this year."

picture courtesy of Beckley Newspaper

Honors

Second Team All State: Steven Brown
All Tournament: Steven Brown, Lamont Smith
Best Tournament Foul Shooter: Rusty Cox
First Team All Coalfield Conference: Steven Brown, Lamont Smith
Second Team All Coalfield Conference: Rusty Cox
Honorable Mention: Ron Pack

Stats (average)

Leading Scorer: Steven Brown, 18
Leading Rebounder: Lamont Smith, 11
Leading Blocker: Rusty Cox, 1.4
Leading Foul Shooter: Steven Brown, 68%
Leading Assists: Steven Brown, 5.9
Leading Steals: Steven Brown, 3.1

Boys Varsity Basketball



Left: Steven Brown and Ron Pack lead the dejected team off the court after a disappointing loss to Greenbrier West. West, whom Hinton defeated earlier in the season, went on to claim the AA title.

Below: Senior Ron Pack prepares to receive a pass as he is blanketed by Liberty defenders. Pack was affectionately labeled "The Shady Killer" for his outstanding performances against Shady Spring.

picture courtesy of Beckley Newspaper



Left: Senior Rusty Cox pulls up for a shot against a Liberty guard in the sectional finals. At 6'6", Cox is the tallest of Hinton's inside lineup.

picture courtesy of Beckley Newspaper

Above: Members of the J.V. starting line-up listen to instructions from Coach Ryan at the quarter. Sophomore Shawn Mann (third from left) led the team with an average scoring of 23.2 points per game.

Near Right: Senior John "Woody" Mills performs a lay-up during warm-ups preceding a home game against Peterstown. Mills came off the bench to contribute four points and several crucial rebounds.

picture courtesy of Beckley Newspaper

Far Right: Senior Kelley Galloway blocks All-State Travis Jackson's dunk during the Cat's 63 to 60 victory over Peterstown. This marked the first time in five tries that Hinton defeated the Pirates.

picture courtesy of Beckley Newspaper

Right: Lamont Smith outjumps West center Steve Vaughn to kick off the game at Charmco.



"The group of seniors were seventh graders when I came here six years ago. I watched them grow up and I hate to see them leave. Great boys. This is the first year in six years that I haven't had to punish a player or the team. I think that says a lot."

Head Coach James Payne



Assistant coach Wayne Ryan outlines the defense strategy to spark a Bobcat fourth quarter rally during the West game. Although H.S. tied at 66, the Cavaliers outlasted Hinton to stake a 79 to 70 win.

Varsity Scoreboard

us	Varsity Scoreboard	them
64	Fayetteville	38
45	Greenbrier East	83
65	Pocahontas	53
65	Union	65
55	Pineville	60
69	Independence	64
63	Greenbrier West	59
69	Shady Spring	61
59	Spanishburg	69
72	Meadow Bridge	65
73	Mullens	61
63	Peterstown	60
94	Independence	75
70	Greenbrier West	79
99	Union	53
46	Pineville	70
73	Shady Spring	77
63	Meadow Bridge	48
72	Fayetteville	58
87	Mullens	83
81	Independence	74
59	Liberty	66



The Way the Ball Bounces

This year's senior dominated boys basketball team had the best record since before most of them even began school, 1978. They strived all season to finish with a record of 15 wins and 8 losses.

Head Coach James Payne is pleased with the season as a whole but does have a few regrets. "I wish we had done some things differently, like Saturday games. We didn't concentrate well in the Satur-

day games," Coach Payne said. He also feels that they could've played better in the tournaments.

Payne chose the hard fought victory over Peterstown at home as the highlight of the season. "We haven't beaten them in two years." The most disappointing to Payne was the loss to Shady at home.

Many people will agree that the 'Cats had an impressive team and an excellent record that the junior varsity team hopes to improve on in the future.



Head Coach James "Pistol" Payne encourages the team to be "aggressive!" during a time-out.

J.V. Scoreboard

us	them
71 Mercer	69
72 Fayetteville	40
70 Mercer	53
88 Union	60
64 Pineville	54
73 Independence	66
62 Greenbrier West	43
53 Shady Spring	75
68 Spanishburg	59
63 Meadow Bridge	38
51 Mullens	60
48 Peterstown	40
51 Independence	54
62 Greenbrier West	60
80 Union	50
56 Pineville	45
67 Peterstown	58
83 Shady Spring	45
65 Meadow Bridge	46
55 Fayetteville	53
100 Mullens	58



Sophomore Brian Woodrum eyes the ball during Hinton's triple overtime victory over West in a J.V. contest.

"This was a tremendous group of young men to coach. They played well together and placed the team ahead of individual accomplishments. They gave 100% and were a very goal orientated team. They should feel much satisfaction in winning eighteen basketball games this season."

J.V. Coach Wayne Ryan

Below: Sharing time this year as Bobcat mascot were Erika Keaton and Rosalie Miklos. Erika filled the position during football season and Rosalie took over for basketball season.



1,2,3,4 Who the heck you rootin' for?

The Hinton varsity cheerleaders made several strides this year. First the squad was expanded to ten members and a mascot. Also, only one squad was chosen for both football and basketball season.

"Two Marshall cheerleaders taught us a dance which we performed at half-time. That had to be the highlight of the basketball season. The highlight of football season was wearing new uniforms. We worked every Saturday all summer for them. We had been wearing uniforms from 1979-80" Head Coach Rebecca Arthur said.

The cheerleaders participated in the Virginia Tech cheerleading clinic and cheered on the sidelines of a Tech game. The squad danced in the Concord College Homecoming parade and sponsored a clinic for aspiring elementary cheerleaders.

"Cheerleaders are athletes and should be treated like such. They practice from August to May. Cheerleaders support the school and deserve something in return." Coach Arthur concluded.

Below: The cheerleaders perform the "B-E-A-T" cheer during a timeout at Greenbrier West. This cheer and stunt was one of the several things that two Marshall cheerleaders taught the squad.



Above: The squad encourages the crowd during a time-out of a close game. The uniforms pictured are one of two new sets of uniforms purchased this year.

Varsity Cheerleaders



Left: Junior Jamie Beasley kicks during the playing of the fight song, "Go Ye Old Hinton," at the Homecoming pep rally. Nearly all of the students sang the fight song this year, due largely to Mrs. Newton requiring her classes to learn it.

Below: The Varsity Cheerleaders lead the crowd in a band song popularly called "Kill!" This year the squad voted to change the word to "Go!" because of the violent implications of "Kill."



Above: Senior Emma Chanlett-Avery stretches out before the final regular season football game against Midland Trail. This is Emma's second year as captain of the Varsity Cheerleaders.

Left: Sophomore Helen Boone ecstatically prepares to throw a souvenir basketball to the boisterous crowd during half-time. The basketballs were sponsored by the Summers County Hospital.

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Track

On the

Right Track

The boys varsity track team topped off the season with eight members in the state track and field competition at Laidley Field on May 29 and 30.

Head Coach Julian "Buzzy" Richmond feels that the best meet was the Kroger Invitational at Hinton where the team finished second, only nine points from the first place team. He also thinks that the worst meet was the Athens Invitational when they finished third out of three teams.

As far as the future is concerned, Coach Richmond stated, "We have a few underclassmen returning. There is no substitute for experience. Hopefully we'll be able to field a competitive team."



Above: Sophomore Mike Barnes displays his form at the Hinton-Kroger Invitational meet.



Left: Sophomore Shane Hutchison prepares for his fourth and final lap in the 1600 meter run at Independence Invitational.

Boys Track

Schedule

Midland Trail Invitational
Dual Meet Mercer Christian
Coalfield Conference
Kroger Invitational Hinton
Kroger Invitational Independence
Tri Meet Athens
May 23 Regionals
May 29, 30 States



Junior Jason Gill hands off to senior Rusty Cox for the third leg of the 4x800 meter relay race. This relay advanced on to the state meet.

"I feel very good about the track season. At the beginning of the season I told the young men that I wanted to see improvement in their times at each meet...I felt that they accomplished this."

Head Coach Julian Richmond



Above: Sophomore Zachary Mendor, with sophomore Mike Barnes close behind, leaps over a hurdle in the 110 high race.



Left: Senior Mike Harvey gathers speed after receiving the handoff in the 4x100 meter relay. Mike also ran anchor for the 4x200 meter relay.

Participated in State Meet

Lee Cole: 100m, 200m, 4x100m
Matt Rodes: 4x100m
Mike Harvey: 4x100m
Bruce Jackson: 4x100m
Rusty Cox: 4x800m
Burt Lane: 4x800m
Stewart Coffman: 4x800m
Jason Gill: 4x800m

Right: Senior Sara Miller clears the high jump in the Kroger-Independence Invitational. Sara qualified during her sophomore and junior in the 4x200 and 4x400 for state competition.

Best Foot Forward

The girls did put their best foot forward at the state track meet at Laidley Field on May 29 and 30. Ten members of the track team participated in the state's largest meet.

Head Coach Kathy Boone feels that the bad weather at the beginning of the season which almost literally slowed down the girls. "The girls are hard workers and have good attitudes, with better weather the

girls could have progressed earlier and done better," said Coach Boone.

Coach Boone stated that the best part of the season was the consistent efforts at the track meets.

What about the future? "We have young talent that will blend in our team to make it even stronger as well as returning veterans. I look forward to next year being even better stronger," stated Coach Boone.

Participants in State Track Meet

Jessica Bishop: discus
Melissa Rollyson: 1600 m
Juantia Stewart: shot put,
discus
Yubecca Bragg: 800m,
4x800
Anna Ziegler: 4x800m

Erin Cole: 4x800m,
4x400m
Melanie Humphrey:
4x800m
Cheryl Cooper: 4x400m
Melissa Lilly: 4x400m
Celena Angel: 4x400m



"If you want to be a winner on a winning team, learn discipline, and meet new people as well as represent the school, run girls track!"

Head Coach Kathy Boone



Junior Courtney Davis participates in the long jump during the Dual Meet with Mercer Christian at Hinton. This is Courtney's first year in track.

1992 Schedule

3rd Midland Trail Invitational
1st Dual Mercer Christian Meet
1st Coalfield Conference
1st Kroger- Hinton Invitational
1st Athens Invitational
5th Regional Meet
State Meet

Girls Varsity Track



Left: Senior Cindy Sea works on a lead over her larger competitor during the 100 meter intermediate hurdles at the Kroger-Hinton Invitational.

Below: Junior Yubeca Bragg regains her breath after running the 800 meters. Yubeca matched the school record of 2 minutes and 39 seconds in the 800 meters in the state track meet.



Left: Junior Anna Ziegler listens for the starting gun before the 4x800 meter relay race. Anna has run this race in the state track meet for the past two years.



Above: Freshman Tamarra Harshaw sprints out with sophomore Tabitha Lilly close behind in the 100 meter dash.

Below: Matt Dotson, Charlie Jordan, and Mark Flesman chat in the dug-out as their teammates bat.



Scoreboard		
us		them
3	Oceana	6
8	Greenbrier West	10
10	Van	7
2	Van	12
1	Graham	3
15	Peterstown	8
13	Shady Spring	17
21	Athens	11
4	Union	2
7	Peterstown	4
20	Union	7
12	Shady Spring	6
5	Beckley	8
4	J.V. Game	10
7	Oceana	2
3	Greenbrier East	4
27	Independence	5
5	Greenbrier East	8
1	Richwood	12
11	Greenbrier West	9
12	Webster	8
2	Richwood	4

Senior Amos Hicks crouches pensively as he waits on deck to bat. Amos played left field for the 'Cats.





Baseball

Hit and Run

Although the baseball team had a winning record of 11 wins and 10 losses, Head Coach Mike Miller was disappointed in the season as a whole. "We didn't advance as far as we expected with all the returning veteran players from the 1991 season. It was upsetting when we were defeated in the sectional tournament and knowing that the year before we made it to the regional tournament," stated Coach Miller.

However, the season wasn't entirely bad for Coach Miller. He felt the best part of the season was seeing all the players come together and knowing that the previous year the team came within

one game of the top four teams in the state.

There were no serious injuries during the season. Dale Pack was unable to play a few games due to mononucleosis.

What does Coach Miller see in the future? "There are a lot of promising players coming up," he says, "but I'm a realist."



Left: From his position of first base coach, junior Mark Freshman warms his hands in his pants during a chilly, rainy game against West.

Above: The entire team gives Bobby Fox the customary head-slap after he hits a home-run. Bobby hit three home-runs this season.



Front: Mark Fleshman, second row: Shawn Conner, Charlie Jordan, Lake Wykle, Johnathan Palmer, Kenny Howell, third row: Chris Thomas, Marshall Meador, Dale Pack, J.W. Ward, John Paul Mills, Chad Meador, Jason Ballengee, Matt Dotson, Coach Mike Miller, fourth row: Ron Pack, Bobby Fox, Jeff Ballengee, Amos Hicks.

"The best part of the season was early in the season when the team came together and I looked at the potential of this team knowing that we were one game away from the final four teams in 1991."

Head Coach Mike Miller

Baseball Stats.

Best batting average:
Jeff Ballengee, .389
Most stolen bases:
Lake Wykle, 21
Most hits: Jeff Ballengee, 28
Most R.B.I.s:
Jeff Ballengee, 27
Most home runs:
Jeff Ballengee and J.W.
Ward, 4
Most runs: Lake Wykle, 33



Above: Senior shortstop Lake Wykle jumps to avoid an inside pitch. Lake has led the team in steals for the last three years.



Above: While Chad Meador and John Mills look on, Coach Mike Miller grumbles from the dug-out as the Bobcats commit an error costing two runs against Shady Spring. This is his tenth year as coach.



Above: Jeff Ballengee awaits his turn in the batting line-up. Jeff, starting catcher, was one of nine seniors on the team.

Left: Sophomore Matt Dotson watches intently as a teammate steals a base.



Above: Second baseman Charlie Jordan squats as he anticipates the Peterstown batters hit.



Above: Sophomore Chris Thomas prepares to deliver a strike to a Union batter.

Weightlifting

While all these sports were in the public eye, behind the scenes these people were pumping iron in the weight room and even in competition: Matt Rodes, Amos Hicks, Billy Burdette, Brock Lively, Jason Adkins, Shawn Conner, Donald Bragg, Mike Barnes, Jaime Rodes, Jeff Ballengee, Eddie Lilly, Gary Foster, Bruce Jackson, Dale Pack, Kris Cales, Nick Robertson, Steve Cox, Jessie Bragg, Brandon Lilly, John Reed, Larry Carter, Tom Honaker, Michael Reich, Donald Martin.

S oftball

Striking Success

The first year softball team finished their first season with a winning record of 8 wins and 4 losses. Due to bad weather, they only played 12 of the originally scheduled 25.

Head Coach Debbie Wood enjoyed the season, "it had its moments, we played well and got rid of the first year jitters. Unfortunately there was some fighting among ourselves but the team really put that aside for the tournament."

Wood feels that there are great things in store for the coming years.

There were no serious injuries, just a few bruises.

"I'm really glad we got our feet wet this year," says Wood. Due to the bad weather, they literally did.



Above: Senior Jamie Irwin catches a pitch from Celena Angell. "I always get cramps in my calves about the fourth inning, but catching is a lot of fun once you get used to it."

Left: Celena Angell, Jan Lilly,
and Kim Robertson await their
turn to bat.

Softball

Scoreboard

us		them
29	Oakvale	3
7	Fayetteville	4
13	Fayetteville	7
1	Peterstown	11
16	Peterstown	12
9	Union	19
16	Princeton	11
15	Princeton	0
32	Midland Trail	29
14	Peterstown	15
3	Peterstown	12
16	Athens	4



Above: Joann Ward shivers in the dug-out as she
watches her teammates bat.

Stats

Most Stolen Bases:
Sharon Yopp
Most Runs Scored:
Sharon Yopp

Honors

All Tournament: Sharon
Yopp, Janette Yopp,
Farrah Lilly, Jamie
Irwin



Above: Freshman Farrah Lilly hits a pop-up along
the third base-line during a day game against
Union. Lilly and Sharon Yopp were the only
H.S. freshmen named to the All-Tournament
team.



Front row: Veronica Lilly, Jan Lilly, Sharon Yopp, Stella Harvey, Kim
Robertson, Stacy Newton, Farrah Lilly, back row: Sabrina Ward, Janette
Yopp, Beth Elmore, Jamie Irwin, Jo Ann Ward, Sara Miller, Paige Gwinn.
Not pictured: Celena Angell, Andrea Willy.

Junior High

Football

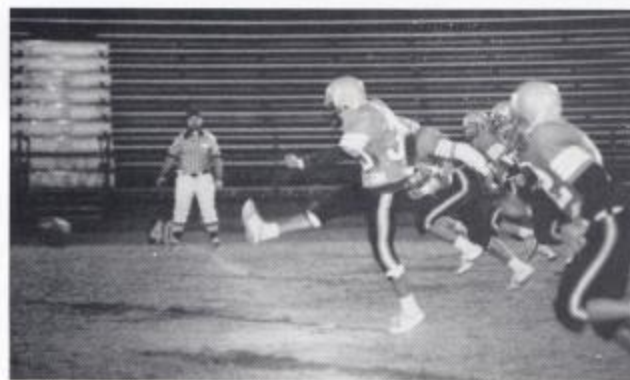
This year's record of six wins and two losses is the best for jr. high football team since 1981. This year's losses fell right in a row to Peterstown and Rainelle.

"I think we lost to Peterstown because the coaches and players didn't execute themselves like we are capable of," said Head Coach Ron Lilly.

"Overall, I was pleased with our players performance. I was particularly pleased with our team unity and refusal to quit even when we were behind. As an example, we were down 14-0 at half-time against Meadow Bridge and came back and won the game 18-14," stated Coach Lilly.

He added, "I feel the season was a great success. We lost two games, but we beat Shady Spring for the first time in eight years."

We had an exceptional class of freshman which will move on to varsity. I still look to be competitive next season if we can fill a few critical positions," said Coach Lilly.



Above: Johnny Crawford kicks off after the Bobcats score a touchdown in their 33-14 win over Shady Spring.



Above: Coach Ron Lilly watches the game with concern, worried that the defense isn't executing the play correctly. This is Lilly's second year as head coach of the junior high Bobcats.

Left: Freshman Johnny Crawford bursts through the hoop the junior high cheerleaders prepared to kick off the evening.

Scoreboard

us		them
18	Meadow Bridge	14
26	Stoco	12
16	Peterstown	24
18	Rainelle	20
42	Talcott	28
34	Greenville	6
33	Shady Spring	14
54	Glen Wood	0



The Cats line up and prepare for the snap by center Anthony Romanello.

Captains: Tom Honaker, Jason Pack, Chad Meador
 Leading Scorers: Chad Meador, Jason Pack
 Leading Rushers: Chad Meador, Jason Pack
 Leading Tacklers: Michael Reich, Chris Houchins, Roger Adkins



Above: Tom Honaker struggles to free himself from the grasp of a Glenwood tackler.



Above: Quarterback Jason Pack leads the freshman members of the team off the field after a pre-game ceremony honoring those players moving up to the varsity next year.



Left: Freshman Chad Meador rushes for another touchdown in the Cats 18-14 win over Meadow Bridge.

Girls Junior High Basketball



Head Coach Ryan instructs team members Farrah Lilly, Joetta Cales, Sharon Yopp, and Stephanie Meadows with his characteristic intensity. Since taking the program over in 1986 Ryan has compiled a 181-21 record and five consecutive conference championships.

"Tremendous year! All three teams are undefeated and we had great kids to work with...We had great team play. Our player's accepted their roles and sacrificed personal recognition for the team." Head Coach Wayne Ryan

Ninth Grade Scoreboard

us	them
42 St. Mary's	28
44 Talcott	35
67 Sandstone	40
49 Talcott	34
65 Mercer	36
51 Shady Spring	18
63 Gap Mills	18
54 Peterstown	18
70 Greenville	15
79 Park	30
48 Talcott	26
62 Gap Mills	12
74 Greenville	11
73 Shady Spring	24
56 Peterstown	8
59 Mercer	32
68 Sandstone	41
67 Park	30
63 Gap Mills	11
62 Talcott	40



Front Row: Stephanie Meadows, Stacy Turner, Mika Meadows, Erin Cox, Faith Fortner, Lindsay Keaton, Beth Farley, Sherri Mansfield, Kristi Clark, Jessica Meadows; Back Row Head Coach Wayne Ryan, Trudy Long, Shannon Gills, Jessie Zimmerman, Roxann Cline, Shawna Carter, Laura Rollyson, Jessica Bragg, Meg Ziegler, Leslie Cynus, Charlotte Mansfield, Aaron Ward and Coach Doug Trail.

STATS

Leading Scorers: Joetta Cales, Farrah Lilly, Stephanie Meadows
 Leading Rebounder: Andrea Crook, Farrah Lilly, Joetta Cales
 Leading Stealers: Sharon Yopp, Lindsay Keaton, Farrah Lilly
 Leading Foul Shots: Joetta Cales, Cheryl Cooper
 Seventh Grade Record: 8-0
 Eighth Grade Record: 17-0



Above: Freshman Jennifer Smith sprints down the court to lead the fast break.



C

hampions

The 1991 Hinton Junior High Lady Bobcats won the Summers and Monroe County Championships for the fifth consecutive season recently, posting an undefeated 20-0 record. The Hinton Jr. High program including the seventh and eighth grade combined for a 45-0 record this season and have a 68 game consecutive winning streak. Over the past five seasons, Jr. High Lady Cats has compiled a 92-6 record under Coach Wayne Ryan, while their program, including seventh and eighth grade squads, has won 174 and lost only 14.

The seventh and eighth grade Lady Bobcats combine for a 25-0 record and captured championships of the Oceana and Hinton Invitational tournaments.

Head Coach Wayne Ryan hopes to continue the success next year.



Top: Freshman Andrea Crook hustles to snatch the offensive rebound. Crook was named MVP of the Hinton Invitational Tournament.

Above: Freshman Cheryl Cooper applies pressure defense to her Gap Mills opponent. Cooper led the team in foul shots.



Above Front Row: Sharon Kessler, Stephanie Meadows, Andrea Crook, Joetta Cales, Farrah Lilly, Sharon Yopp, Cheryl Cooper, Lindsay Keaton, Jennifer Smith; Back Row: Head Coach Wayne Ryan, Beth Farley, Kristi Clark, Faith Fortner, Erin Cole, Patty Conner, Erin Cox, Aaron Ward, and Coach Doug Trail.

Too Legit to Quit

The boys junior high basketball team finished the season with 6 wins and 13 losses.

"I wish we could have won more games. We played hard but the teams that beat us were tougher," said Head Coach Jerry Meadows.

"Meadow Bridge was the best game because we came back in the fourth quarter and won the game by three points. Our worst game was against Gap Mills.

STATS

Leading Scorer:

Chad Meador

Leading Rebounder:

Joe Blankinship

Leading Stealer:

Jason Pack

Leading Foul Shooter:

Joel Coffman

We beat them twice in the regular season by 20 points, then lost to them in the tournament," added Coach Meadows.

"Fortunately we had no serious injuries. Overall they played hard, but we do not shoot well. The seventh and eighth grade teams had a season of 22 wins and 5 losses, so I'm looking forward to next year."

Right: Freshman Joel Coffman drives to the basket for a lay up while Joe Blankinship prepares to snatch the rebound if the shot doesn't fall.

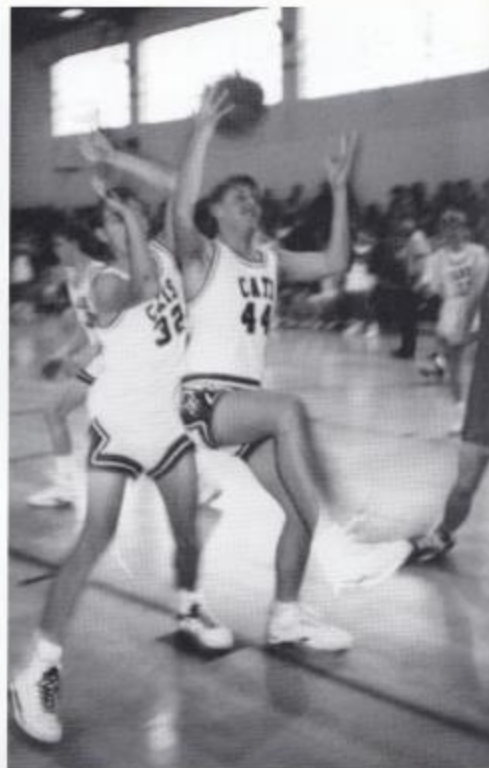
HONORS

All-Conference: Chad

Meador, Jason Pack

All-Tournament: Chad

Meador, Rob Goins



"I wish we could have won more. We played hard teams but the teams that beat us were just tougher." Head Coach Jerry Meadows



Eighth grader J.T. Payne pauses during warm-ups preceding the game with Stratton. This year the jr. high program had a difficult schedule with Raleigh County powers Stratton, Shady Spring and Stoco.

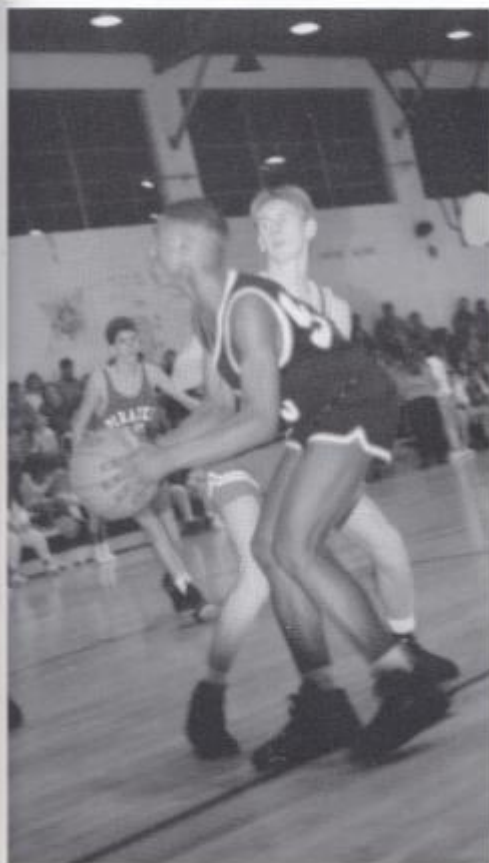
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58	Shady Spring 64
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33	Greenville 32
35	Stratton 55
55	Lewisburg 60
48	Meadow Bridge 45
50	Peterstown 53
45	Gap Mills 55

Junior High Boys Basketball



Left: Brian Eckle, Greg Bowles, and Robert Bowling leave the floor following pre-game warm-ups.

Below: Freshman Jason Pack dribbles around a Shady Spring defender during a day game. Pack received All-Conference honors in the Bluegrass Conference.



Left: Sean Jackson fakes left before the shot during a regular season game with Peterstown. Jackson, only an eighth grader, averages ten rebounds a game.

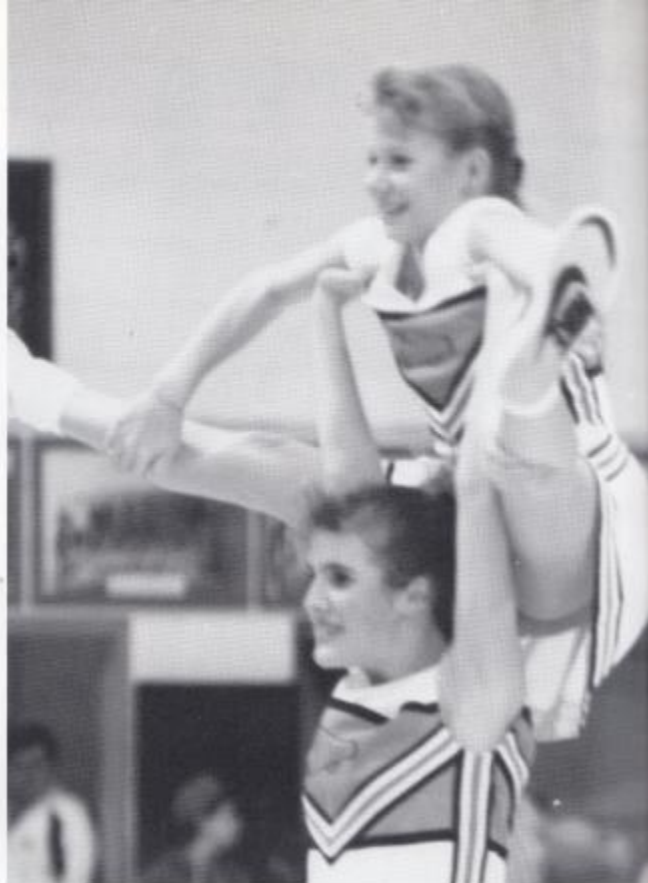
Above: Scott Jackson, Johnny Blankenship, Greg Bowles, Brian Eckle, and Steve Ewing watch intensely from the bench as the Bobcats battle Gap Mills.

Right: Freshman Courtney Leslie supports seventh grader Krista Goins in a star stunt during a time-out cheer. Both girls were named to the All-Conference Cheerleading team.

Below: Freshman Shannon Richman leads the audience in a crowd cheer during a consolation game with Gap Mills.



"This was an excellent group of cheerleaders. As athletes, they worked hard to perfect their skills. As leaders, they worked hard to promote school spirit. As students, they excelled in the classroom." -Ann Tassos



Front Row: Shannon Richman, Rochelle Richmond, Rebecca Dillon, Krista Goins, Back Row: Courtney Leslie, Megan Cole, Shannan Payne, Tamarra Harshaw

Junior High Cheerleaders



"We're very proud of these girls!" said the coaches Ann Tassos and Terri Meador of the junior high cheerleading squad. The girls won second place in the Bluegrass Conference Tournament.

Tassos and Meador agree, "The highlight of football season was the girls' participation in the Cabell Glass Cheerleading competition in Huntington. They had an excellent showing among the 650 girls that competed, they came back motivated to learn some of the new things they had seen at the competition."

"The performance during the tournament was the best part of basketball season. The difficult stunts they performed showed what dedicated athletes can accomplish. They had an excellent presentation," added Tassos and Meador.



Above: Freshman Rochelle Richmond pauses while the back row kicks during the fight song.

Left: Eighth grader Rebecca Dillon holds a split at the conclusion of a floor cheer. Dillon was awarded All-Conference Cheerleading honors along with Leslie and Goins making Hinton the only squad with three cheerleaders to receive the honor.

HHS women refuse to live by stereotypes

One of the reasons that women have been able to pursue their independence is that men are beginning to take part in traditionally female responsibilities. Here, Shawn Adkins, Chris McGuire, and Randy Wollum prepare French toast in their vocational course.

Percentage of females in:

Honor Society	92%
AP Classes	63%
Top ten	80%
Satellite classes	81%



Marockie's mistake

by Emma Chanlett-Avery

I was called out of my 3rd. period Calculus class to attend an assembly honoring the visit of State Superintendent Henry Marockie. Following the standard introduction, I settled into my seat, expecting the usual hyped education jargon from a government official. Instead what greeted my ears was a barrage of unfounded insults regarding female's incompetency in math and science. As I sat fuming at his accusations, Mr. Marockie attacked our successful girls' basketball program, insinuating that these girls were not enrolled in the advances courses. He then so courteously encouraged all the girls

to try harder in math and science, personally offending myself and the group of 4 girls that I was sitting with, all of whom take Calculus, Chemistry, or Physics.

I think the most disheartening aspect of this incident is Mr. Marockie's lack of knowledge regarding our school. Had he taken the time to check the stats, he would have discovered that 66% of the students enrolled in Analysis, Chemistry, Physics, Trigonometry, Algebra II, Biology II, and Calculus are women, despite his national statistics. I hope that future speakers will do their research and give us women the respect we deserve.



Ms. Jane Meador leads her AP English class in many discussions on women characters in novels. Topics ranged from the strength of Edna in *The Awakening* to the sincerity of Kate's speech in *The Taming of the Shrew*.



This Conceptual Physics satellite course, composed of 9 girls and 1 boy, contradicts Mr. Marockie's theory of female weakness in science.

Getting ready for future careers



Professional Women give tips to HHS females

Delta Kappa Gamma, the American Association of University Women, and Business and Professional Women, sponsored a reception to honor junior and senior young women. The November 18 reception gave successful women from Summers county a chance to congregate and speak with the female students.

Several professional women from Hinton served as speakers for the group of about 20 girls. Topics of the presentation ranged from balancing family and career to improving work habits. Speakers included Ann Gore, Kristi Gore Scott, Kelly Kemp, Susan Boland, Mary Alice Holland, and Gloria Meadows.

Following the reception, refreshments were served, providing the opportunity for the women to socialize and chat with the students, answering any questions.

"Meeting so many successful local women, encouraged me to strive to reach my goal of obtaining a meaningful career," sums up junior Anna Ziegler.

Ann Gore, Nationwide Insurance agent, speaks to the group about the importance of balancing a career and a family.

Jamie Irwin, Rosalie Miklos, Emma Chanlett-Avery, Stacy Newton, Tammy Berry, and Jessica Reich re-examine their career interests after hearing the presentation at the banquet.



Kristi Gore Scott discusses her responsibilities as a physical therapist with junior Anna Ziegler, who is interested in a career in that field.

Students react to current events

In October, George Bush's nomination of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court came under investigation after Anita Hill, a former colleague, accused Thomas of sexual harassment. Although the nationally televised hearings shed some doubt in much of the public's eye, the Senate voted by a narrow margin to approve the nomination.



"Clarence Thomas is innocent by all means. When a well educated black man goes to a higher step, the public wants to dishonor him." Marshall Meador, junior



"I don't think that enough credit was given to Anita Hill. If someone is trying to become a judge, he shouldn't have something like this against him. Even though Ms. Hill wasn't successful, she did help to bring a lot of attention to other sexual harassment cases." Nellie Drummer, sophomore

Although the tickets were not officially decided at press time, Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton and incumbent George Bush have all but clinched the Democratic and Republican parties' nomination, respectively. However, another challenger has surfaced in this primarily domestic issues race: Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot. A third party candidate has never won the election, but in some recent polls Perot has taken the lead.



"One of the many reasons that I do not support Bush is that he wanted to cut about a million dollars out of the National Library Fund." Courtney Davis, junior



"I support Bush. He has done a good job the past four years. I thought the way he handled Operation Desert Storm was good. It was real quick and not very many people got killed." Jenny Woodrum, freshman

In May, riots erupted in Los Angeles after a jury found four officers not guilty of the beating of Rodney King, despite a video tape that was shown nationwide to a shocked public. These riots were the worst in US history, surpassing the Watts riots of 1967. President Bush spoke out against the verdict, but so far no action has been taken to reverse the decision.



"The jurors didn't see the beginning of the tape, so they couldn't see what started it. He may have provoked it." Laura Long, sophomore



"I think the whole thing was rigged. The police who beat Rodney King had a bunch of brilliant lawyers who knew what they were doing. I think the cops should be put away for good." Billy Burdette, junior

In the midst of these events, athletic competition continued as usual and probably arrested more of the public's attention. The Minnesota Twins captured the World Series, the Washington Redskins won the Super Bowl, and the Duke University Blue Devils took home their second straight NCAA basketball championship.



"Duke was lucky. Watch out for Michigan." Greg Bowles, freshman



"In the Super Bowl I wanted the Buffalo Bills to win, because I hate the Washington Redskins." Jason Ballengee, sophomore



"Even though the Yankees are my favorite team, I'm glad the Minnesota Twins won, because I really don't like the Atlanta Braves." Tom Honaker, eighth grade

In November, LA Lakers basketball star Magic Johnson announced that he had contracted the HIV virus and was resigning from the team. Although this tragedy shocked the nation, it sparked a new surge of AIDS awareness and convinced many that *anyone* could become infected.



"If a public figure in Hinton got AIDS they would not be accepted as Magic Johnson was." Allison Steele, freshman

Tentative plans for a new county high school have been drawn up, with the possibility of completion in the fall of 1994. The building would be located near the Vocational School in Barksdale, but the money has yet to be officially approved.



"I think the new high school will be great because there will be a pool so we could have a swim team and hopefully I'll shape up." Stacy Mills, eighth grade



"I think the new high school will be a good experience. We may be able to meet new people from Meadow Bridge, and the school will be much bigger." Trudy Long, seventh grade



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Mom & Dad



Melanie Brumit

Melanie,

We are very thankful to God that he gave you to us. Go for the best, you deserve it.

Love Always
Mom & Dad



Beth Deaver

Beth,

Here's to let you know how very proud of you I am and to say I know you'll succeed in life.

I Love You!
Love,
Mom



Melanie Humphrey

Melanie,

The pleasure has been ours: As this door slowly closes and another opens, "may you soar with the eagles."

With Love & Pride
Mom & Dad



Jackie Jeffries

Jackie,

Congratulations on your Graduation It's been a rough trip on us all!

Love,
Dad



Kenetta Pierce

Kenetta,
Thanks for coming into my life at a time when I needed a sweet child. Much success now and in the future.

Love,
Mom, Dad, & brothers



Emma Chanlett-Avery

From Emma the Dilemma to Emma the Diplomat! We cherish your passage through our lives.

Chris & Torula
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Angie Martin

Angie,
It's hard to believe you are all grown up & graduating. We love you & are very proud of you. Congratulation Senior & Homecoming Queen.

Love,
Mom & Dad



Amy Johnson

Amy,
Congratulations, we are so very Proud of you. You have given us much joy. May joy and pride follow you through your life.

We Love You,
Mom & Larry



Jackie Jeffries

Jackie,
Thanks for the joy you've brought into our lives. Make the future a bright one. We are so proud of you. Congratulations.

Love,
Raymond & Georgia



Melinda Ryan

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Your dad and I thank God for you. We wish you a happy, successful, and contented life.

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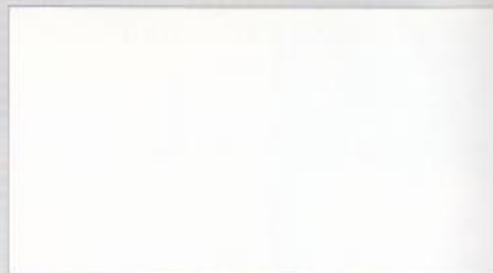
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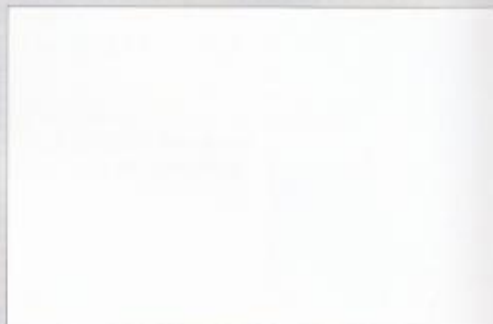


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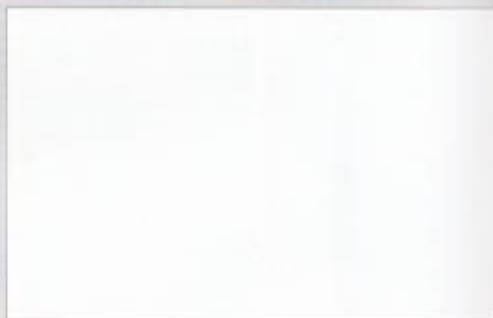


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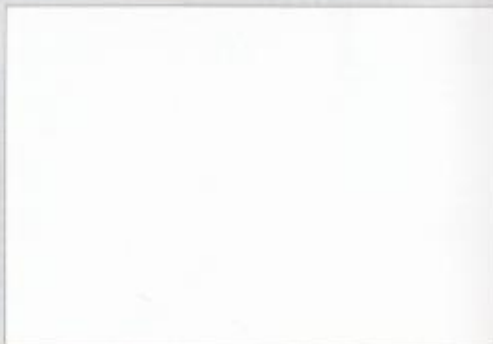


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Paige,

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parenting can achieve.

Love,
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Unity 1992

A new view
of
Hinton High

In recent years the world has been changing. The world was once a place of distrust, filled with only hatred for the enemy that no-one knew anything about. That was in years past. Now the world is very different. The Iron Curtain has fallen, the Berlin Wall crumbled under pressure from pro democracy leaders, and nations have banded together in order to attain common goals. Much has happened in the world. This year the Journalism staff has banded

together in order to create a Dart and record of a full year of events, containing many important activities previously left out, such as the prom, graduation, baseball, track, softball, senior awards, and Spring academics. The Journalism staff was aware of the events of the world and noticed the same types of changes in Hinton High. That's why the Journalism staff is proud to present Unity 1992.



Lori Willey took on the difficult task of the Underclass section alone and was one of the first people to finish her section.



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