

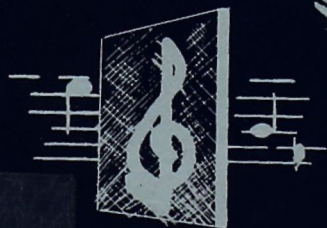
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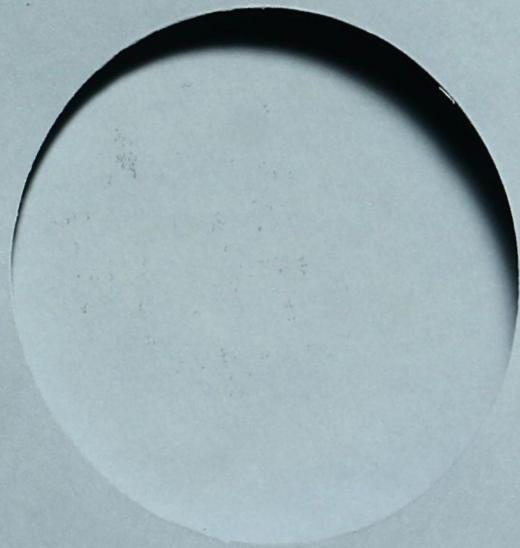


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Waking up is hard to do

YOU wake up to a

- a) beeping or blaring alarm
- b) clock radio
- c) parent

YOU struggle to get out of bed and head for the bathroom. Once there you try to decide

- a) whether to take a hot 30 minute shower
- b) a cold shower
- c) or no shower at all

WHILE in the shower you

- a) try to remember what homework you forgot to do
- b) try to decide what to wear
- c) plan out your entire day

NEXT, still half asleep with your hair dripping you stumble back to your room where you

- a) hang up the clothes you decided not to wear
- b) you iron your clothes that you thought your mother had ironed while you were in the shower.

AFTER getting dressed you look into the mirror and come to the conclusion that the hair is next so you

- a) spend 10 minutes blow-drying your hair
- b) heave a sigh and give up
- c) run a comb through it and say, "I'm just going to school"

YOU hear your stomach signal breakfast so you

- a) head for the kitchen for a meal of eggs, bacon, toast and juice

- b) grab something on your way out to eat later

- c) remind yourself of your diet and skip breakfast

YOU race down to the bus stop and hope you haven't missed the bus. You shove your way onto the bus and by some miracle find a seat with

- a) your best friend
- b) your boyfriend/girlfriend
- c) or a complete stranger who sings to himself and taps his feet to an imaginary beat all the way to school.

WHILE on the bus you

- a) try to make up some of the sleep you missed the night before

- b) copy all the homework you didn't do

- c) yell to all your friends within a ten-seat radius

ONCE you get off the bus you head for your locker after picking your way through all the people standing in the hall. You

- a) decide you don't need anything from your locker after all

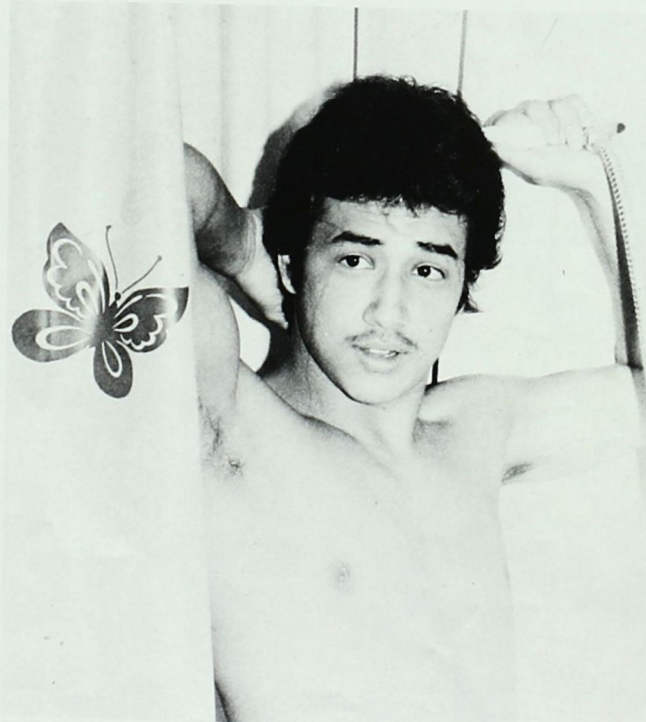
- b) talk to your best friend until the warning bell rings and then realize you still haven't gone to your locker

- c) spend five minutes puzzling over your lockers contents.

AFTER the warning bell rings you head off to your first period class.



Freshman Chris Garcia begins the day with a shower.



Blow-drying her hair, freshman Angela Allen muses over a personal joke.



Sophomore Karin and junior Greta Horner start the morning out right with breakfast.

Rise and shine! A typical day has just begun for senior Lenski Eitson.



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Day in, day out . . .

AFTER the warning bell has rung you

- a) make your way to class.
- b) say good-bye to your boy/girl friend.
- c) head for the bathroom to make a last minute check on your appearance.

JUST as the tardy bell rings you slyly slide into your seat and look as if you've been there for the past five minutes. You notice

- a) you weren't as "slick" as you thought, you were marked tardy anyway.
- b) there's a new seating arrangement that sits you right between two people with a total I.Q. of 50.
- c) by the way the teacher glares you get the feeling that it's going to be "one of those days."

FIVE minutes before the end of the class you're asked to turn in the work you were supposed to do in class. You don't have it complete because

- a) you wrote a ten page love letter.
- b) you played footsies with your neighbor.
- c) you were throwing spitballs around the room.

CLASS ended and you reached your second hour class. After the teacher calls roll you're aware that

- a) you forgot your homework at home.
- b) the person who you loaned your book to is absent today.
- c) there is a run in your nylons.

IN between second and third hour class you get caught for PDA (Public Display of Affection) and try to play it off as you walk nonchalantly into class. Third hour begins and you

- a) fall asleep in class.
- b) get a note from Mr. Siemaszko that turns out to be of no importance.
- c) need to go to the bathroom but you're not allowed.

YOU rush out of class and head for the bathroom. You dash breathlessly into fourth hour class just as the tardy bell rings. In class you

- a) realize you brought the wrong books.
- b) doodle all over an important paper.
- c) get caught passing notes to your boy/girl friend and the teacher reads it out loud.

JUST as the bell rings, you fly out of the room and race to the cafeteria. As you run to the cafeteria you

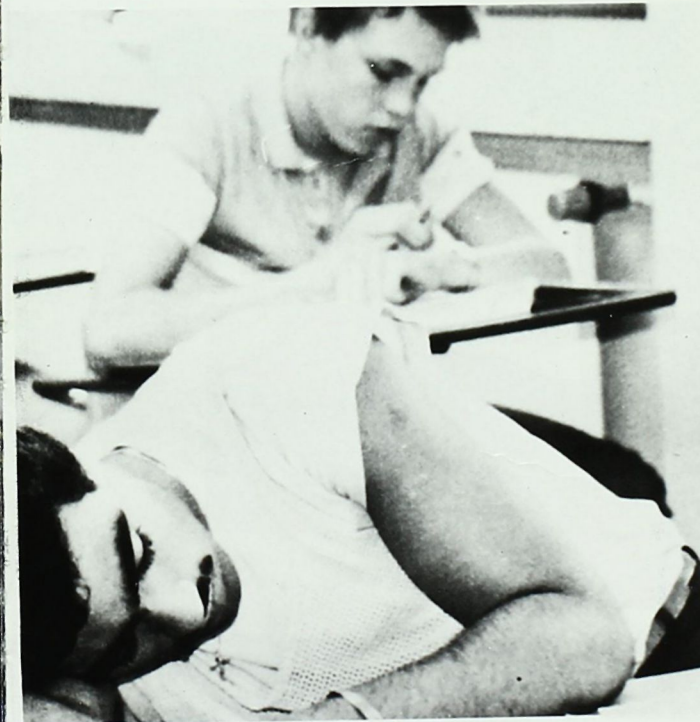
- a) trip and fall in a mud puddle.
- b) get run over by a mob of people running in the opposite direction.



A typical day at school for junior Andy Roche begins with the raising of the flags.



Senior Gene Santiago displays his excitement about a Geometry assignment by sleeping in class.



Freshmen Bob Creonte and Brian Kerlin lead a typical stampede toward the cafeteria.



In between classes 7th graders Mike Murphy and Andora Mayo gather their books.



12:00 p.m. signals the middle of the day and the fast approach of lunch.

YOU run to the lunch line where you

- a) get caught cutting and are sent to the end of the line.
- b) reach the cash register where you realize that you forgot your money/ticket.
- c) get to the serving line and they run out of food.

ONCE you get your tray you

- a) trip on the way to the table.
- b) spill your milk on someone six foot two inches.
- c) get in a food fight with ten other tables.

LUNCH is over and you run to fifth hour

- a) the teacher collects the homework that you don't have.
- b) class finishes and the teacher gives you time to do other homework but it is in your locker.
- c) you don't like fifth hour so you skip.

IT seems like a long time but the bell finally rings to signal sixth hour. During sixth hour you

- a) spill black ink all over your white pants.
- b) discover you've had a rip in your pants since first hour.
- c) have nightmares about all the homework you have.

Freshman Lonie Wood shows off his skill with his bike after school.

Eighth grader Ami Overcash spends extra time after school browsing in the Tower Sports Store.



Life begins at 3:05

FOR some students "Typical Day at School" ends at 3:05. For others though, it sometimes seems as if the day has only begun because you still have to suffer through two hours of practice before finally heading home. At 3:05 you

a) run out of your sixth hour class and head for the bus and once you reach home forget all the homework you planned to do till morning.

b) casually stroll towards your locker because you have an extra five minutes before practice starts.

c) sigh and wish you hadn't got caught running in the halls two days before because you have to serve detention for it today.

AND so ends your "Typical Day at School."

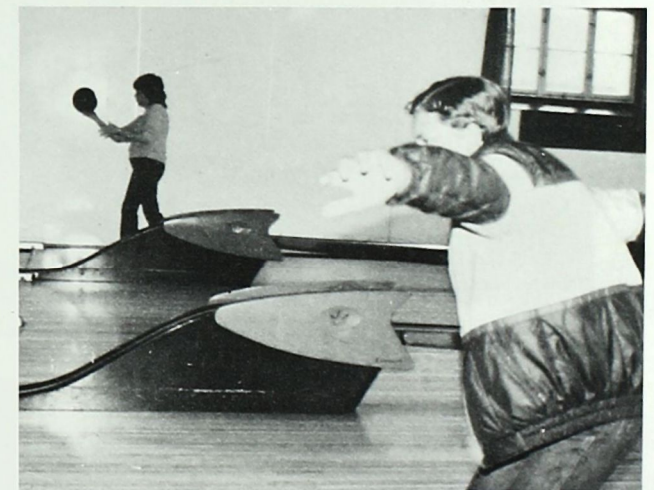


Conversing in the weight room after a workout are Freshmen Tim Zacharias and Scott Stanley.



Eighth grader Jennifer Curcio awaits the issue of her Drill Team uniform.

Eighth grader Casey Cherry's first priority is raiding the fridge.



Bowling away tension after 3:05 is freshman Buddy Berglund.

Sharing special talents

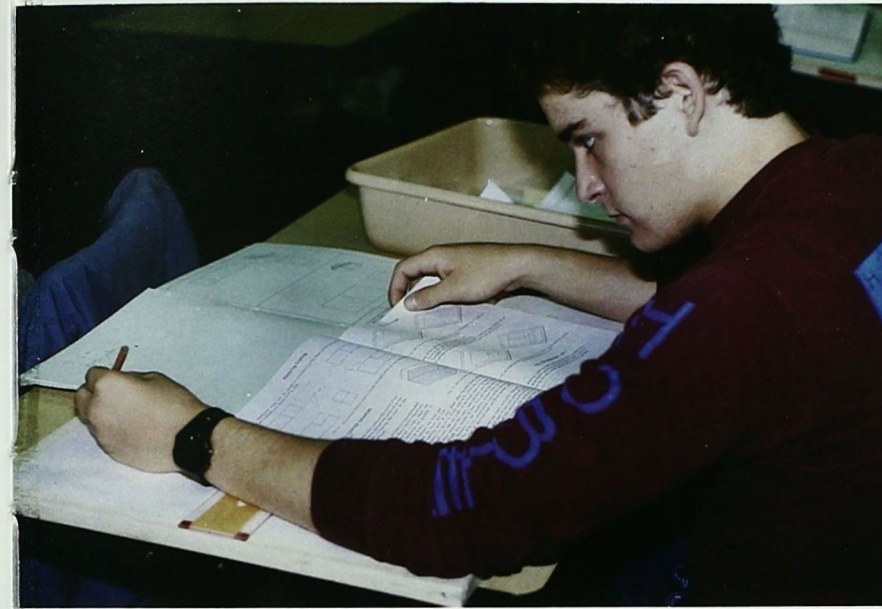
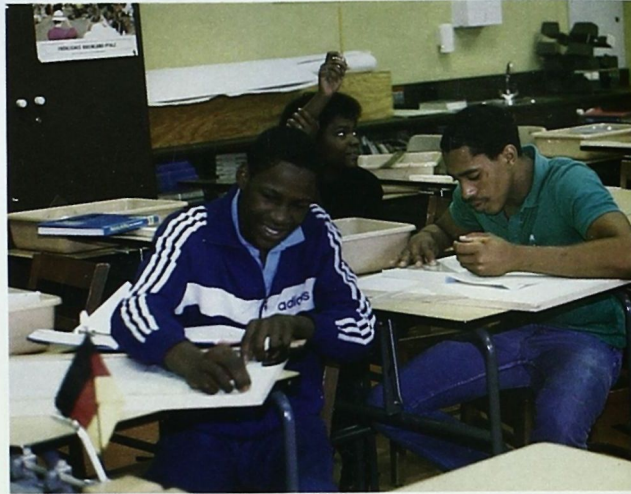
We're special. You don't know us but you should. We go to Vilseck American High School and that makes us special.

We were Americans living in Germany, sampling a new culture, learning a new language, hoping for success.

A good share of our time was spent at school in classes, the library, the lunchroom, on the sports fields and basketball courts. We wandered the halls in search of special friends, trying to find classes that were relocated temporarily in another building.

It was a special year: 1984-85. We shared special talents in music, academics, athletics. The lives of Vilseck students showed a special spirit.

Working on a Mechanical Drawing assignment are seniors Kenny Smith and Adrian Williams.



Juior Chris Kelso concentrates on a Mechanical Drawing assignment.



Flashing a special smile sophomore Melbert Vincente shows he's glad to be here.

Paying attention to a Psychology discussion are Ivanna Brown and Lisa Fernandes.



Eighth graders Shana Mike and Carmen Summers spend last year's Field Day signing yearbooks.



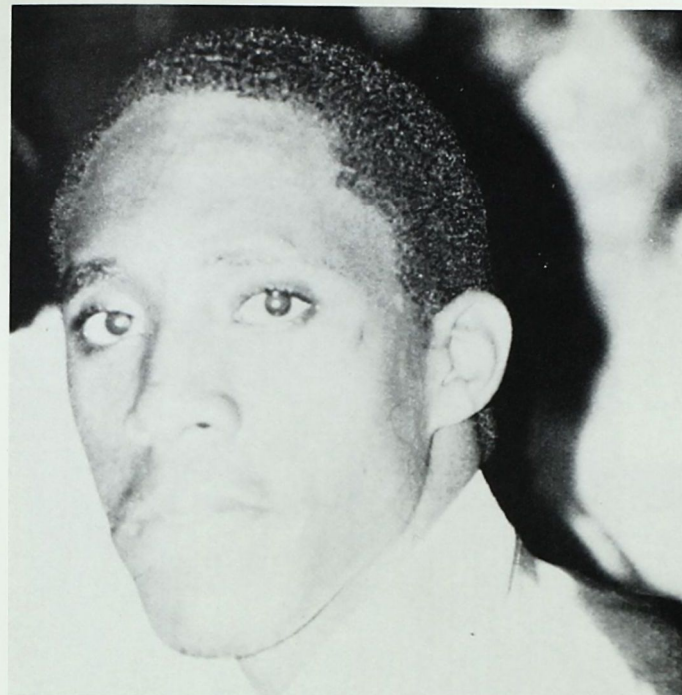
As Industrial Arts teacher Charles Messner looks on, sophomores Bryan Whitlock and Mark Davis contemplate the underside of a car.



Graduate Chris Boyd is a picture of sophistication at the 1984 Prom.



Senior Ivanna Brown dances and enjoys herself during Prom.



The 1984 graduates pose for a group portrait.



Senior Adrian Williams takes a break during Prom festivities.

Graduate Mike Johnson accepts his diploma from Vilseck Community Commander Col. Martin Plassmeyer.



Senior Brenda Stoker, Ollie Litt, and junior Kathy Dakin pose in their formal wear.

Faculty members converse during Prom.



Topping off the year

Where's Dexter? Dexter Cooper. It was 2 p.m. June 10. Silence filled the Stadt Theater in Amberg. 17 out of 18 seniors began the procession to their seats. Dexter Cooper was still missing. His classmates were half way to their seats when Dexter finally arrived. He hopped into his gown, popped on his cap and squeezed himself into line with his class. The first graduating class at Vilseck American High School took their seats.

The ceremony lasted approximately 45 minutes with Dr. William LaClair mentioning something special about each and every senior. Mrs. Eleese King, chairperson of the scholarship committee awarded scholarships to every senior who applied. Markus Dalton received an ROTC scholarship and David Holmes received an appointment to West Point Military Academy. Richard Stupek, valedictorian, gave an inspirational speech about the senior class including their year and their futures. The ceremony was followed by a champagne reception and a dinner at the casino.

Just one week earlier, June 1, Juniors and seniors celebrated prom '84 which took place at a restaurant in Weiherhammer, the Lohbachwinkel. Lauren Summerford, Junior Class President, worked overtime with Mrs. Margaret Messner to plan and organize everything for the big event.

The Fads in our lives

A Fad is something that everybody is interested in for a short time like a craze and/or rage.

Topsiders, pumps, flats, robin hood boots, and strap shoes were common with Vilseck students.

Sophomore Melbert Vincente had at least 12 different pairs of shoes. All of them had four different colors on them. He got his shoes from the Philippines because his favorite shoes were hard to find in Germany.

One of the biggest fads at Vilseck High School was pinstriped jeans and baggies for both guys and girls and 3/4 pants for the girls.

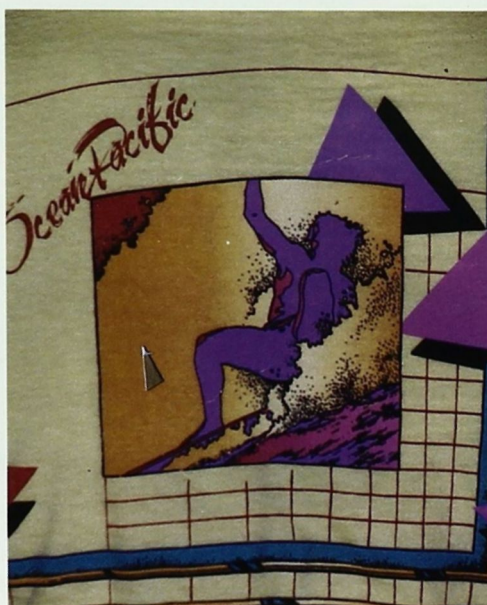
Senior Ivanna Brown said, "I'm not sure why I like pinstriped jeans but they're definitely in style. They match with different colors (white with white stripes) and they look classier."

Mickey Mouse, Concert, and polo shirts along with net shirts (the layered look) were the most worn shirts among students.

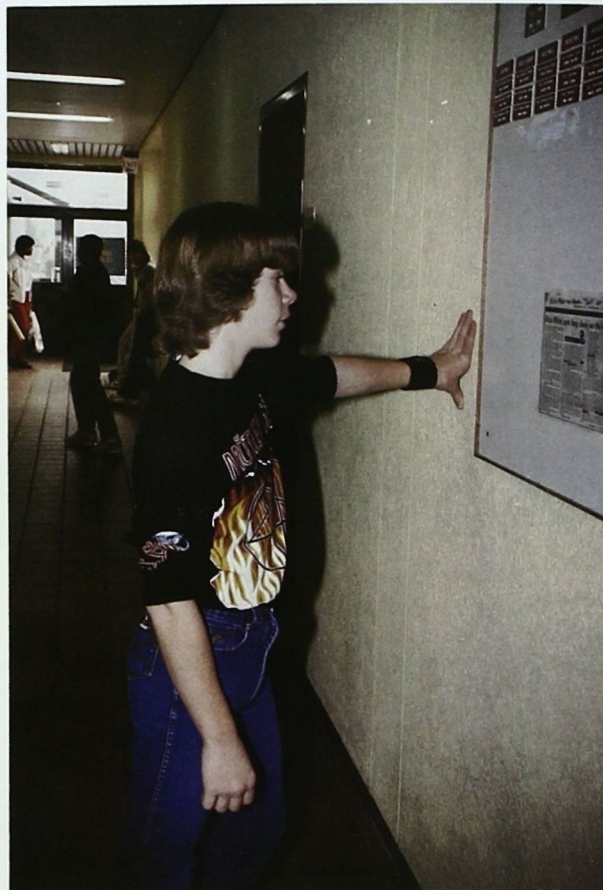
There were a lot of different types of earrings worn at Vilseck, the most popular were ones that looked as though they were going right through your ear, long dangling ones and earrings that had wild colors and interesting shapes.

Playboy bunnies came alive once again this year. Senior Lenski Eitson said, "Playboy bunnies really don't appeal to me because everybody has them."

Mickey Mouse and OP (Ocean Pacific) T-shirts were very common among Vilseck students in 84-85.



Eighth grader Tim Radford, keeps the rock fad moving by wearing a Rock Concert T-shirt.



Not one, not two, not three, BUT FOUR!

With a smile and a Sherlock hat on her head, Dione Calhoun poses for the camera.



Which shoes do you own???



Displaying his punk glasses is Senior Paul Davilla.

Making pocket \$\$\$ Long hours . . . Little pay . . .

Excuse me? Is this the Alcohol and Drug Control Office . . . ?" It was 7:30 on June 18, 1984 when approximately two hundred students from Grafenwoehr, Vilseck, and Amberg reported to their Summer Hire positions that involved either labor, clerical, or clerical typing positions. It was again the same routine of getting up at 6:00 a.m. in the morning; not for school, but for work.

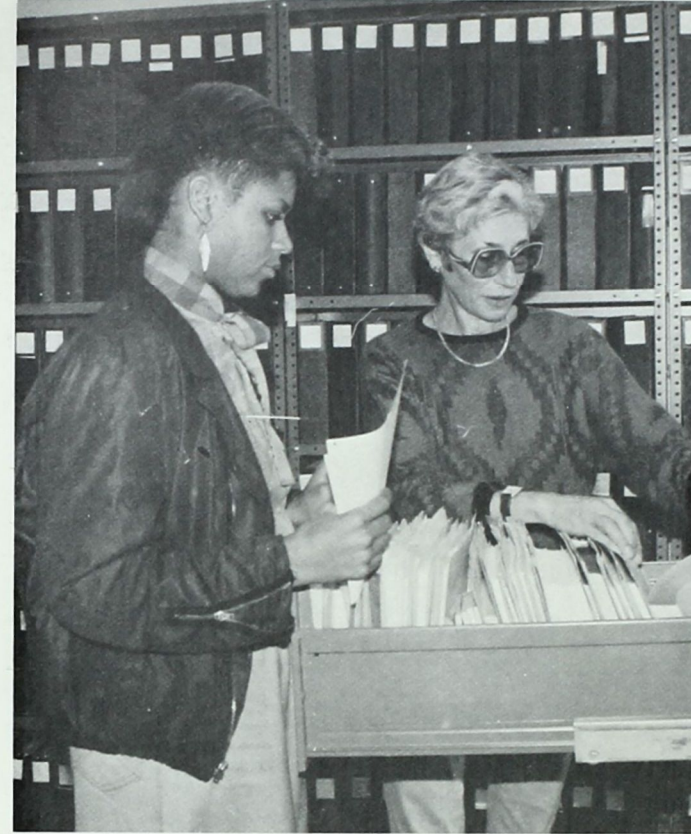
Summer Hire, a job program offered to teenagers ages 14-21, is designated to give teenagers experience in working at various jobs. Also, this program is designed to give students the opportunity to earn money and give them something constructive to do. Although only \$2.90 was earned an hour, students still went along with the program.

Freshman Devlyn Cunningham, who worked at the Vilseck Post Chapel last summer, felt that working in a clerical position, was easy work. "I shamed all summer long," she said.

Chris Garcia, also a freshman, worked at the Student Detachment. "I did the work that was supposed to be done and when there was nothing left to do, I just sat around."



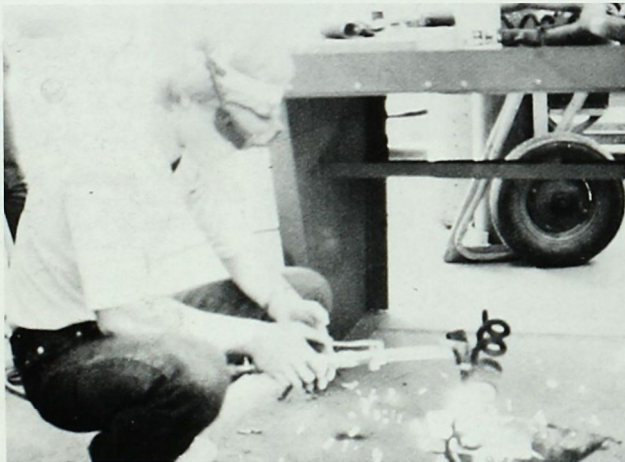
Cooperative Work Experience student Tony Cooper helps prepare the day's lunch.



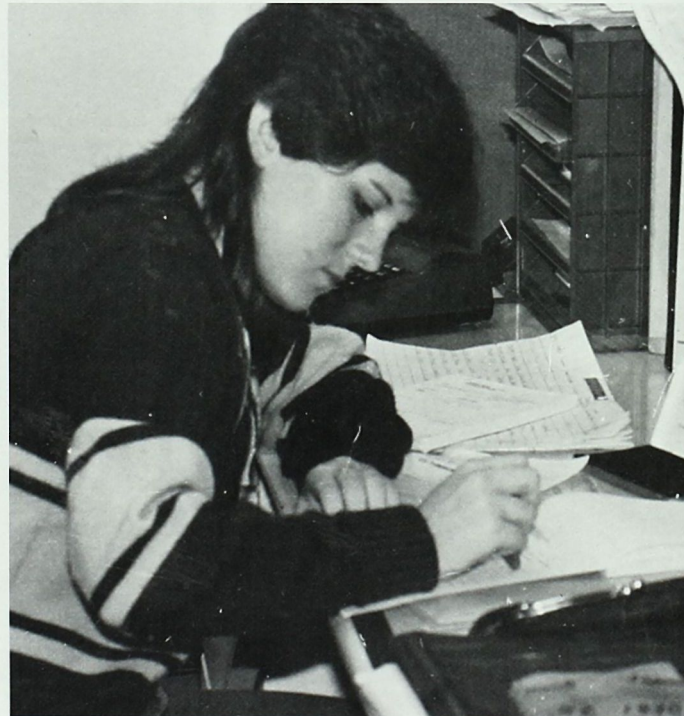
Senior Sheila Parker spends some of her school time working at her CWE job.



Helping coach out with the microphone is senior Adrian Williams.



With Goggles on, senior Wes Smith works in Auto Shop.



Working at Morale Support activities during school hours, is senior Jo Kennedy.



Junior Paul Elliot recalls the rules . . . break the eggs and squish the bread.



Concentrating on a Walt Whitman assignment for English is Junior Scott Bolick.



Junior Jeff Gines and Sophomore Patty Patterson show you can have fun in the rain.



Junior Teri Polvani spends rainy days listening to music.



Watching videos are 7th graders Dotty Alexander, Angie Kyger and 8th grader Tracy Gomez.



8th grader Danny Polvani spends free time expanding his model collection.

Rain, rain — go away

Ugh. Squish, squish. Aren't puddles great? It seemed like it was always raining — except when the yearbook photographer was supposed to take pictures of students with umbrellas.

Despite the rain, Vilseck students looked forward to weekends: sports, travel, DYA. The rain just gave them an excuse to stay indoors to watch vidoes or the sleep late.

"On rainy days I sit at home with a nice cup of cocoa and watch vidoes," sophomore Arnette Kalka said.

James Young, 8th grader, liked to spend his weekends visiting friends, watching movies, break dancing and playing football.

Lisa Patterson, 8th grader, said, "I usually go to the DYA to watch movies with my friends. Sometimes I go to church on Sunday."



Getting her fingers in gear for the Christmas season is 8th grader Ann Runey.

Showing our 'special spirit'

High spirits started Homecoming a week early as 7-12th graders participated in the daily dress-up and lunch time activities. Activities included Best legs, Pie eating, Buy-a-link, and the Toilet paper stretch. Students participated in the wacky dress-up days which included Suit and Skirt day, Inside-out Sweats and Color day, where each class wore a different color. Friday was designated Maroon and Gold day.

With competition results changing daily, it was a challenge for each individual class to win the most spirit activities. Class skits marked the end of Homecoming Spirit Week with the Jubilant Juniors taking the Spirit Claw away from the Sophisticated Sophomores and the Eighth Graders taking the Spirit Stick from the Seventh Graders.



Performing "Mama Falcon" for the 8th grade skit is Ann Runey.

The Sophomores give the class competition their best and loudest yell.



Seniors Tatjana Swift and Lisa Fernandes put last minute touches on the class of '85 car.



Acting out the Sophomore skit are Jason Chapman, Mike and Jim Wilburn.

Talking in the decorated Senior Hall, Seniors Tatjana Swift and Brian Levin also participate in "Sweats Day."



Frantically trying to re-roll the toilet paper before reaching the finish line are: Junior Teri Polvani, Sophomore Devely Cunningham, and Freshman Nellie Khedr.

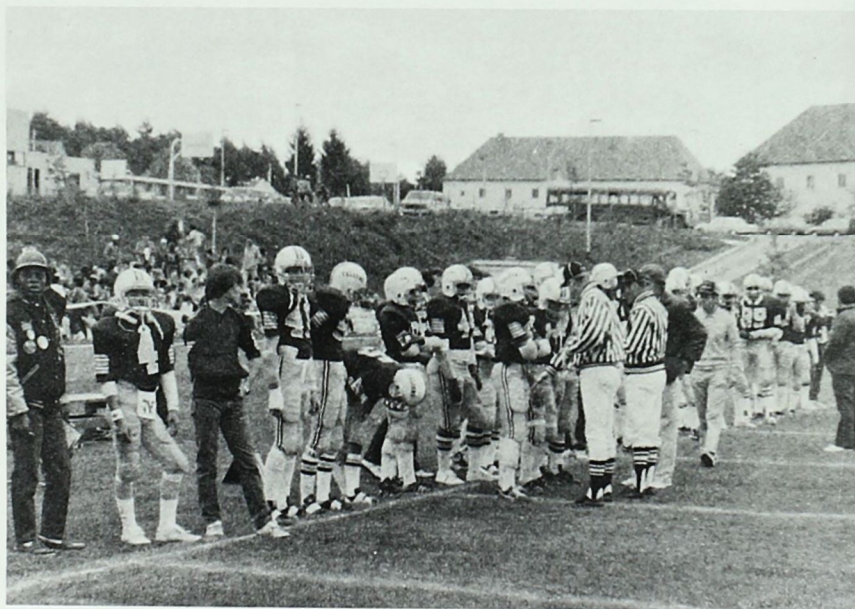


Senior Diane Gibson and Junior Ricky Garrett dance at the Homecoming Dance.



The cheerleaders cap off their half time performance with a well practiced pose.

The entire Vilseck football team waits on the sideline for the beginning of the Homecoming game.



Junior princess Shirley Rey parades around the football field on the school car.

The Vilseck Falcons lead the charge.



The band prepares to perform during the halftime activities under the direction of Dr. Dan Pack.



Warming Up With Enthusiasm

Wearing thick gloves, heavy winter coats, and scarves wrapped around their necks, students, faculty, and community members braved the cold to cheer the Vilseck Falcons on to their 20-12 victory against Ulm.

Excitement built throughout the game as the cheerleaders promoted spirit in the fans and the football team, but the high point was the half time activities. After a short presentation by the cheerleaders, panic set in among 18 Drill Team members as they tried to perform to music that couldn't be heard. After their performance, Drill Team members marched into a formation. With the band playing in the background, Drill Team members saluted as each member of the Royal Court was announced.

Homecoming was topped off by a dance with buffet sponsored by Student Council at the Graf NCO club.

Becoming more visible at VHS

"Student Council's goal was to play a more active role in the school," said Student Council President Lisa Fernandes.

This goal was partially achieved by having each member of S.C. report to an assigned homeroom once a month, where they would give a "briefing on S.C. activities." This briefing kept students and faculty informed of the various activities and accomplishments of S.C. throughout the year.

Another way S.C. boosted its role in school was through different service projects performed throughout the year. A few of these service projects were: Sponsor-a-Child (which was a joint project between S.C. and the Honor Societies), a Christmas canned food drive, the purchase of a X-mas tree for the school which was displayed in the LMC, and a \$100 donation to the Statue of Liberty.

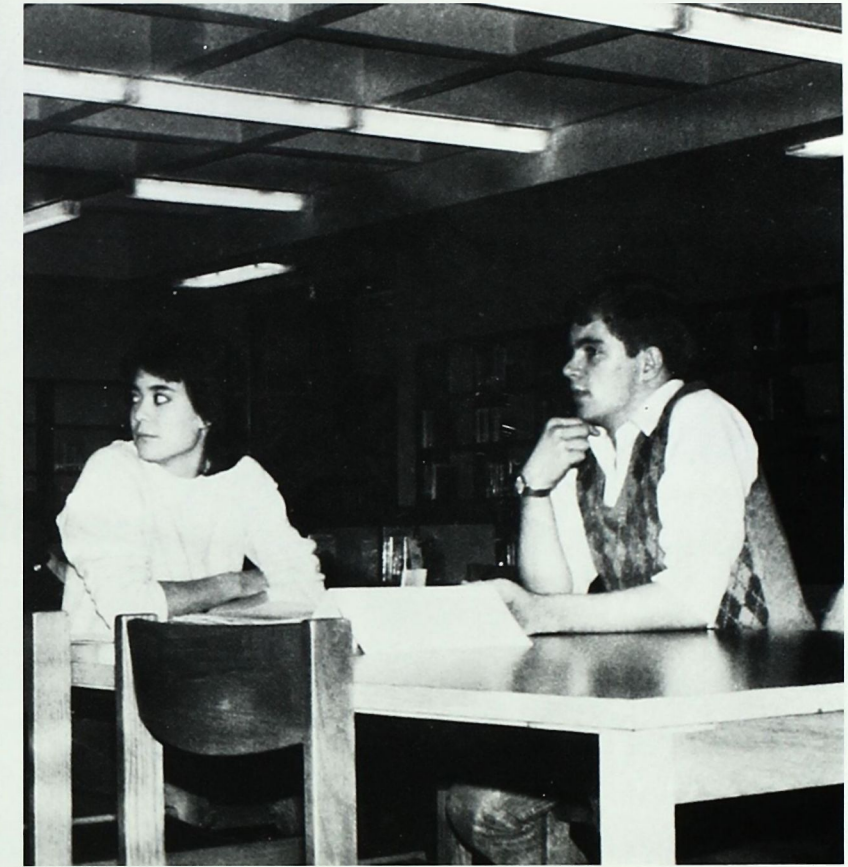
"After the foundation of S.C. was laid by last year's S.C., many of the problems of running a S.C. were eliminated," said Junior Rep. Chris Kelso.



Parliamentarian Lenski Eitson laughs at a motion on the floor while Secretary Shelia Schnoover prepares to record it.



Senior Rep. Tami Glaze listens as other SC members discuss a new committee.



Contemplating the motion of the floor are Sophomore Reps Oralee Eckberg and Mike Runey



Senior Rep. Tatjana Swift concentrates on a motion proposed by another SC member.



The Freshman delegation listens intently as plans for a Dec. spirit activity are discussed.



President Lisa Fernandes runs a routine SC meeting.



Student Council members: Front row, T. Zacharias, D. Wilburn, L. Fernandes, S. Schnoover, L. Eitson; 2nd row, B. Ryan, D. Alexander, A. Lavato, N. Khedr, A. Runey, J. Wilburn; 3rd row, T. Glaze, T. Swift, T. Polvani, L. Garrett, K. Gordon, R. Williams; 4th row, M. Runey, O. Eckberg, C. Kelso.

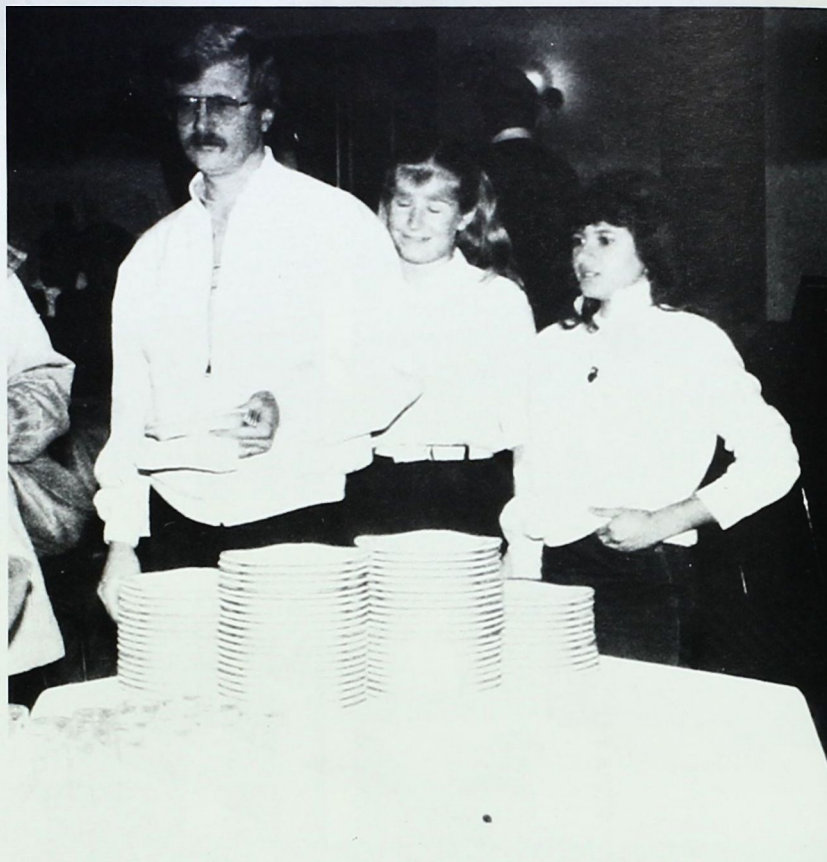
Sophomore Phillip Volkert throws for yardage in a game against Ansbach.



Awarding Sport Success

Jock, a word associated with the letterman's club. Not everyone in the club is a jock, cheerleaders and managers are also members. Earning a varsity letter is the criteria for becoming a member. Participation in club functions, coming to the meetings and supporting the club enables students to earn a letterman's club patch proclaiming their membership.

The first dance of the year, sponsored by the club, was a big success. To raise money and provide a service the club also sells athletic halfshirts to varsity letter holders. The letterman's club has also taken responsibility of presenting each athlete with their first sports pin.



Dan Cunningham, 7th grader Cindy Johnson and freshman Nellie Khedr participate in the Fall Letter winner's Banquet.



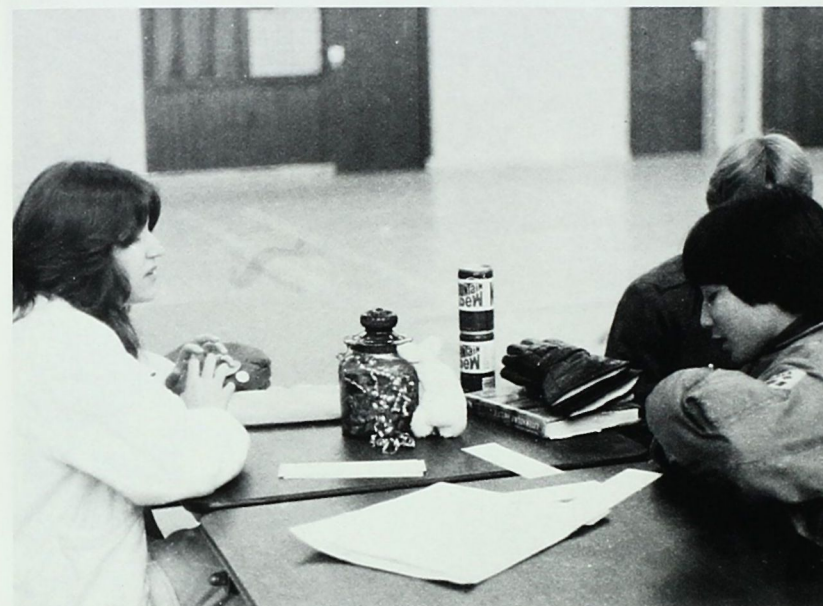
Letterman's Club officers include: President, Chris Kelso; Treasurer, Oralee Eckberg; Sgt. in Arms, Lenski Eitson; and Vice-President, Don Wilburn (not pictured).

Deadlines, Stress — Everywhere!

Interview. Write. Rewrite. Take pictures. Write captions. Deadlines. These are the key words that describe the events on a yearbook staff. The staff is there at every school function and sports event to write it down for the history. Each member learns the skills of interviewing, doing page layouts, cropping pictures and most importantly, they learn to work with other students closely.

The staff has expanded the yearbook to include color photos and larger pages. To raise the necessary funds the yearbook staff held bake sales, sold Halloween grams, "Candy Guesses," yearbook signatures and advertisement to German and American businesses and Associations.

"We were under a lot of pressure to put out a first-rate product and we feel that we've succeeded," said senior Diane Gibson.



Raising funds for the yearbook by selling candy guesses to 8th grader Randy Jackson is Senior Jeannette Pomeroy.



Yearbook staff: Front row, I. Brown, D. Gibson, J. Pomeroy; 2nd row, J. Campbell, C. Haze, C. Kelso, M. Chambliss; 3rd row, B. Miller, B. Levin, T. Swift, V. Brumback, M. Smith.



Senior Idalia Brown types away to meet a deadline on her pages.

Playing Games in Computer / Chess

Even though the Bike Club was cancelled due to a lack of interest, the Computer and Chess Club flourished under the direction of Mr. Francis Sheets.

The Computer Club boasted from 15 to 20 members and the Chess Club had 10 students participating, many of whom were members of both clubs.

No previous experience with computers was needed to join the Computer Club. The club was formed to give students a chance to use the computers and the inexperienced a chance to learn how to operate them.

The Chess Club was formed to give interested chess players a place to play and opponents to play against.

"I would have liked to see more girls involved in both of the clubs," said Mr. Sheets.



Concentrating on the computer screen, 7th grader Jason Zimon works on a program during Computer Club.



Sophomore Mike Littich plays a flight simulator game during the meeting of the Computer / Chess Club.



Computer / Chess Club members: Front row, J. Zimon, D. Polvani, M. Creonte; 2nd row, D. Perkins, D. Alston, B. Gibson, D. Kyger, M. Littich; 3rd row, S. Bolick, A. Roche, B. Berglund, T. Atwood, J. Gomez, D. Stupek, F. Sheets.



NHS members Brian Levin and Jeannette Pomeroy and sponsor Fred Smith prepare to sell tickets for a scholarship fundraiser.

Seniors Brian Levin and Lisa Fernandes discuss plans for the "Sponsor the Child" funded by NHS, NJHS and Student Council.



Striving to Help Others

Throughout the year National Honor Society's attention was focused on service projects for the community and school. Within the first nine weeks a list was compiled by NHS of qualified students interested in tutoring other students in need of academic help. This list was made available to parents and students.

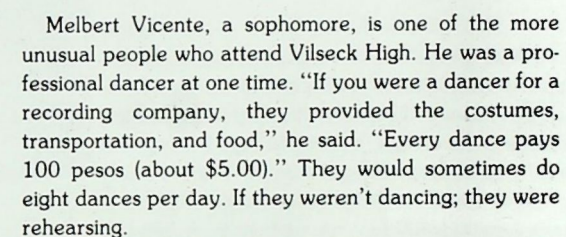
Sponsor a child was also done in conjunction with Student Council and National Junior Honor Society, with each club contributing nine dollars a month.

NHS also organized a team for the "Brain Bowl" which was held in Kaiserslautern. The team was made up of four members and two alternates, each student representing a different grade level.

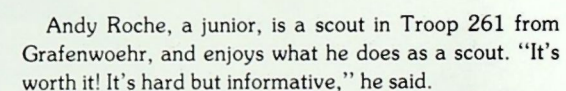


NJHS members: Front row, R. Martinez, D. Carter, L. Garrett; 2nd row, P. Bowles, C. Ozman, C. Willis, M. Runey, J. Chapman, C. Haze; 3rd row, S. Nicole, C. Ozman, A. Floyd, S. Schoonover, A. Runey, T. Zacharias, T. Zacharias, D. Stupek; NHS members: 4th row, B. Levin, D. Gibson, T. Swift, L. Fernandes, J. Pomeroy.

We are the special people attending Vilseck High. We laugh together, cry together, have fun together. We like sports, music, and being with friends. We come from all parts of the world. We look different, act different, feel different. Our hobbies, likes, dislikes, and interests may differ, but we all share one thing. We're special people and this is our special book among us, the students at Vilseck High.



Melbert owns at least 12 pairs of shoes, each containing at least four different colors. He received these while dancing, or when he bought them. He bought them from there because he couldn't buy them elsewhere. He really enjoys his shoes and wears them whenever he can. He said that while he was dancing, there was lots of style, lots of shoes, and lots of money. "They look sharp," he said.



Andy said that he enjoys learning about everything from money matters to camping. Computers are one of his favorite hobbies, along with running, scouting, biking, and collecting books and stamps.

Most of Andy's time has been devoted to being a member of the Rescue Explorers while living in the States. While in Explorers, he learned many useful rescue techniques and practiced using the equipment used by the Fire Department. "If there was ever an emergency, they (the Fire Department) would let me off at the corner. We weren't allowed to ride to a real emergency," said Andy.



Living Together

There are millions of brothers and sisters throughout the world. Whether they are arguing, helping each other, crying together, or just being together, there's a special bond between them that cannot be broken. A bond of love, friendship, and companionship. Although we often wish that we had no siblings, brothers and sisters make our lives interesting and pleasant. Some brothers and sisters end up going to the same school. These are the stories of five pairs of brothers and sisters attending Vilseck High. A special kind of people, each with a special story. A story of love, disagreements, and feelings for each other.



One job of an older brother is to keep his younger sister in line, and Loren Sheffler, a sophomore, lives up to that image. "Wendy and I have a pretty close relationship, but I'm always making sure that she's in line," said Loren. He and Wendy Sheffler, a seventh grader, are one of several brother-sister duos going to Vilseck High. Both Wendy and Loren are pretty comfortable with each other, but each would like to be an only child. "You can get what you want," said Wendy.

The big question for both of them was whether Loren protects Wendy or if Loren even needs to protect her. "He protects me when it's needed," said Wendy.

Both Sheila Schoonover, a sophomore, and Sheri Schoonover, a seventh grader, would like to be the older child in their family. "I would like to be the older because I get to boss around instead of her bossing me around. But I still get away with more being younger," said Sheri. Sheila didn't have a definite answer, but still likes being the older.

They don't see much of each other during school, but do other things in their spare time, such as clogging. "We started lessons together, and later we taught clogging at the DYA, but everyone left, so we quit," said Sheila.

"I'd like to be closer after we graduate," said Sheila.



Having a brother or sister is demanding on everyone, and being best friends helps a relationship, especially if it's between twins. "We're best friends; we were always together," said Freshman Cathy Oszman. "We do fight some," said Cindy Oszman, also a freshman. But they wouldn't have it any other way. They like being twins, but still have problems. "People mix us up," said Cindy. "We like to listen to music and play music together," said Cathy, "but we don't like reading together." Swimming is another activity they do together. Neither Cindy nor Cathy feels that they tag along. "We're just together," said Cindy.

Sam Khedr, a senior, dislikes having a sister in the same school. "There might be things she shouldn't know," he said. "It's like he's always looking after me," said his sister Nellie, a freshman. Their home and personal lives are different. Running is one of their favorite hobbies, and they enjoy doing it together. Sam enjoys drawing and painting, while Nellie likes to dance. Sam enjoys being the older, but would like to be the younger to be able to learn from the older, while Nellie would like to have a younger sister to spoil.

"We have an okay relationship," said Nellie. "We're honest to each other," said Sam.



Even though George Kennedy, a sophomore is the younger of the two, it doesn't mean that he needs protection. "In fact, He (George) stands up for me," said his sister Jo Kennedy, a senior. They both view their relationship as pretty good, even through the occasional fight or argument, and wouldn't give each other up to be an only child.

Both of the Kennedys enjoy baseball and going to parties. They're pretty close and share the same social life.

If given a choice, they would reverse themselves. George would prefer to be the older, and Jo would like to be the younger. George would like to have more control. "I'm not ready to go out yet," said Jo.

Lisa Fernandes — A Winner

Lisa Fernandes is a winner. She has been the Student Council President, a member in several clubs (sometimes holding offices), and is an alternate to the National Advisory council on Dependents' Education.

"I don't mind school at all; college won't bother me at all," said Lisa. As for teachers, Lisa said, "I've always had good teachers, but I don't think the teacher matters as much as the willingness to learn."

She doesn't worry much about the work, but advises younger students: "Work hard. In the long run, it'll all pay off."

"Vilseck is different. I've never lived in a military community," she said, "I like them (the people) because of diversity; yet because the school is so small, there is unity despite the diversity." Lisa also enjoys playing the oboe, traveling, studying cultures, schnitzels, and riding motorcycles.

She's a person who will change the world. Lisa said she would like to change the discrimination in the world, both rural and economic. "If we can eliminate them we could eliminate some of the problems of society," said Lisa.

Lisa's future plans include going to either Georgetown, George Washington University, or Harvard. She would like to major in Business Administration, with a double minor in Spanish and mathematics.

"Then I plan to attend law school and study corporate law. I'd like to mesh all of my academic knowledge and work with an international corporation in South America," said Lisa.

Lisa enjoyed her senior year in high school most. She said that it was the most exciting, with the application to colleges and extra-curricular activities. "I've reached my peak," she said. As advice to other graduating seniors, she said, "I hope that when they graduate, they all have high goals and strive to reach them in the future."



Working in the library, Lisa Fernandes and Sophomore Angela Floyd are caught unawares by a photographer.



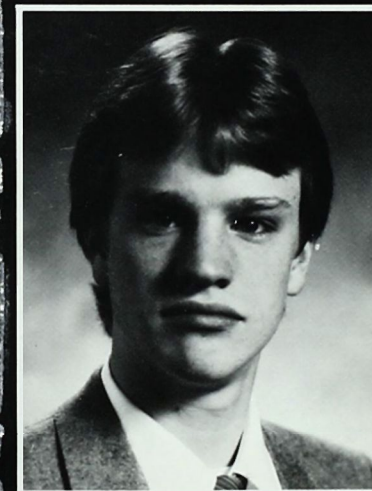
Giving announcements over the P.A. system in one of Lisa Fernandes' duties as Student Council President.

Cramming twelve into one



Senior officers: Brian Levin, President; Diane Gibson, Vice President; Jeannette Pomeroy, Secretary; Sam Khedr, Treasurer

What does being a senior mean? Hard work, problems, and Anxiety. Being a senior means getting everything done, in one year, that you should have done in twelve years. Last minute classes, applications, and extra-curricular activities. Being a senior means running around anxiously to make sure that everything is ready for the final big moment: graduation.



TIM ATWOOD



RODNEY BRAZIEL



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IVANNA BROWN



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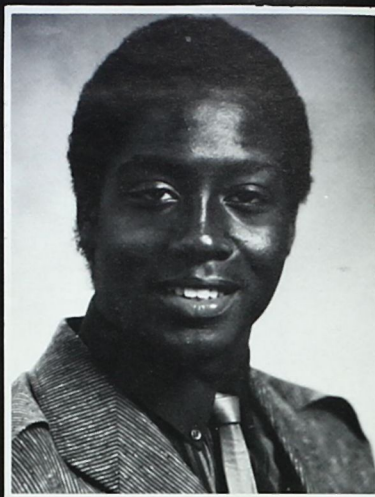
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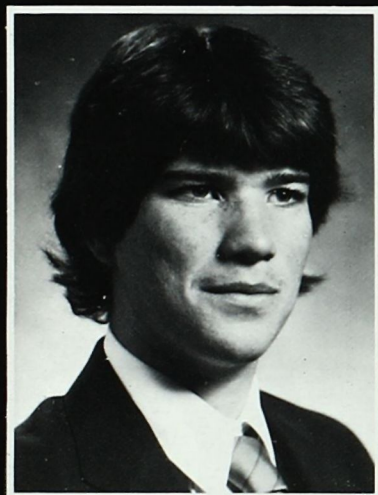
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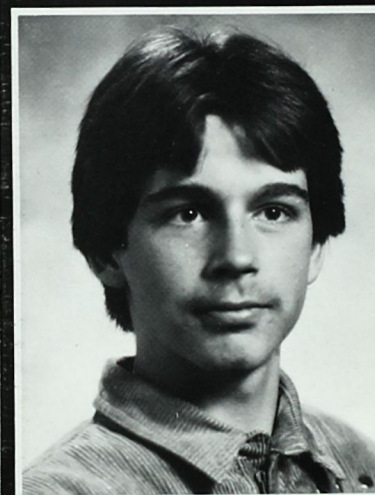
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LISA FERNANDES



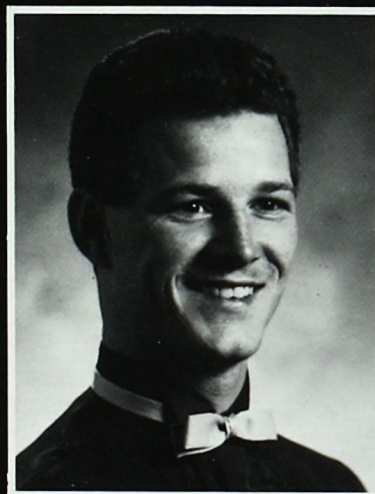
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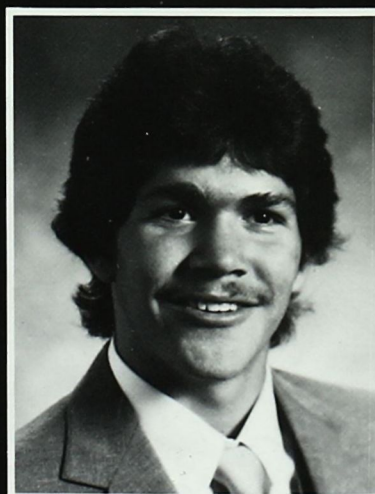
Seniors put Ulm on trial during the Homecoming pep rally.



TAMI GLAZE



THOMAS KEANAAINA



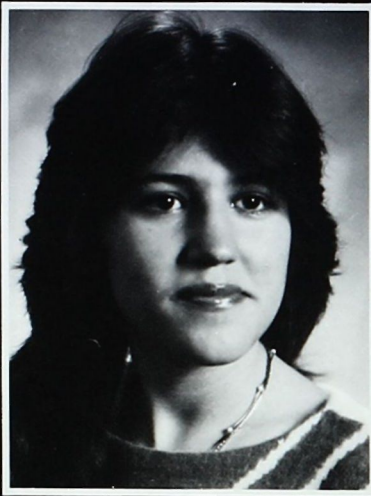
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FRANK McDEVITT



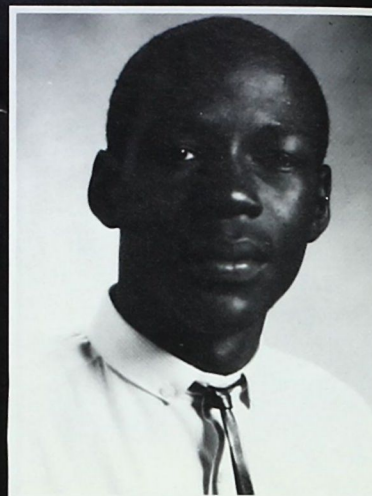
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JEANNETTE POMEROY



EMILY SIMON



KENNY SMITH



WESTLEY SMITH



BRENDA STOKER



DONALD WILBURN



IDALIA D. BROWN
Drill Team, Pep Club, Student Council Representative, Homecoming Princess, Cheerleader, Basketball, Volleyball Manager, Newspaper Staff, Yearbook Sports Editor, Dance Club

IVANNA BROWN
Basketball, Volleyball, Track and Field, Art Club, Letterman's Club, Homecoming Queen, Voted "Most Athletic", Voted "Best Looking"

JILL CAMPBELL
Nhs, Cross-Country, Student Council Representative, Track and Field, Yearbook Sports Editor

PAM CHANCE
Art Club, Pep Club, French Club

PAUL DAVILA
Voted "Best Looking"

LENSKI EITSON
Football Team Captain, Basketball Team Captain, Student Council Parliamentarian, Student Council Representative, Track and Field, Homecoming Prince

MARTIN ELLIOTT
Most Improved Artist of the Year, Cross-Country, Football

LISA FERNANDES
Student Council President, NHS, NHS Treasurer, Junior Class Vice President, Yearbook Staff, Newspaper Staff, German Youth Band, Track Manager, International Student Leadership Institute, Leadership Seminar, Yearbook Seminar, Talented and Gifted, Bausch and Lomb Science Award, Senate Youth Finalist, Alternate to National Advisory Council on Dependents' Education, Voted "Most Likely to Succeed"

DIANNE GIBSON
NHS, NHS Secretary, Student Council Treasurer, Senior Class Vice President, Yearbook Staff, Newspaper Staff, Yearbook Co-Editor, Track Manager, Drill Team, Computer Award

TAMI GLAZE
Student Council, Chorus, Basketball

ALAN KENNEDY
Football, Golf, Basketball, Track and Field, Letterman's Club, Art Club

JO KENNEDY
Cheerleader, Art Club, Gymnastics, Voted "Class Clown"

PAM KHEDR
Track and Field, Most Inspirational (Track), Cross-

Country, JV Football, Basketball Manager, Art Club, Newspaper Staff, Letterman's Club, Senior Class Treasurer, Yearbook Cover Designer School Logo Designer

BRIAN D. LEVIN
Yearbook People Editor, Newspaper Staff, Senior Class President, Freshman Representative, Sophomore Representative, Junior Representative, Letterman's Club, Varsity Soccer, Red Cross Youth President, NHS, NHS Vice President, Honor Band, German Club, Stage Band, Band Vice President, JROTC Drill Team, JROTC Rifle Team, Voted "Most Likely to Succeed"

MANFRED LUENSE
Voted "Class Clown"

SHEILA PARKER
Student Council, Black Student Union, Future Business Leaders of America, Pep Club Voted "Most Likely to Succeed", Basketball

JEANNETTE POMEROY
Student Council Representative, Leadership Seminar, Student Council Secretary, NJHS, NHS Treasurer, NHS President, Senior Class Secretary, 11th Grade Tutor, Yearbook Editor-in-Chief, Yearbook Symposium, Newspaper Editor-in-Chief, Yearbook Business Editor, Art Seminar

RAFAEL RAMOS
Football, Baseball, JROTC

EMILY SIMON
Chorus, Junior Class Treasurer

WES SMITH
Football, Tennis

TATJANA SWIFT
Basketball, Student Council Treasurer, Student Council Vice President / President, NHS, Drill Team, Journalism Staff, Yearbook Editor-in-Chief, Student of the Year, Most Energetic, Voted "Most Likely to Remain in Germany"

DON WILBURN

Gymnastics MVP, Wrestling, Track and Field, Soccer, Junior Class Secretary, Cross-Country Team Captain, Most Improved Wrestler, Computer Club, Letterman's Club Vice President, Student Council Vice President

ADRIAN WILLIAMS
Football Team Captain, Basketball Team Captain, Basketball MVP, Track and Field, Letterman's Club, Voted "Most Athletic"

Coming on strong . . .

Just as any class has its good points and its bad points, so did the Junior Class. Although the Juniors started on shaky legs, the class became steadier as time went on. They began by winning the Homecoming Spirit Week competitions and worked their way to planning for the Prom. "Our theme is 'Almost Paradise'," said Junior President Drew Dorminey.

"There are a dozen people who spend time working for the class," said Drew, "but there are a dozen who don't do anything." If he could change the class, he would get everybody to do a little bit to help out the class. Drew warns next year's officers not to get behind in things.

When talking about the class, Drew says, "They're a good group of people."



Junior officers are: Drew Dorminey, President; Kelley Morgan, Vice President; Scott Bolick, Secretary; Andy Roche, Treasurer.

Adkins, Randy
Beam, Jerry
Bolick, Scott



Brumback, Valerie
Buckley, Tommy
Calhoun, Dionna



Chambless, Michelle
Cherry, Charles
Cooper, Beverly



Creonte, Tony
Dakin, Kathy
Davila, Nelly
Dorminey, Drew



Dragon, Rey
Ellison, Larrean
Franklin, Cynthia
Garrett, Rick



Gines, Jeff
Gordon, Karen
Gould, Mike
Harris, Richard



Horner, Greta
Hovatter, Gary
Jackson, Andy
Johnson, Roslena



Gary Hovatter's hobby is a not so common one for teenagers overseas. He collects model trains and builds layouts for them to run on.

Gary has been collecting trains since he was a child and has collected over \$1,000 worth of train sets. He has two complete sets plus assorted pieces and props for his layouts.

The only problem with the layouts is space. A layout can become very large and government quarters are not very big. Gary used the spare bedroom in his house to keep his layouts in. "My parents don't mind if I use the room," said Gary, "as long as I pay for the trains."

Gary plans to move to the States and expand his train sets once he gets more room.

Kelso, Chris
Lambert, Carla
Matthews, Tom



Mendes, Jonette
Morgan, Kelly
Nash, Brenda



Noble, Tim
Peoples, Dionne
Perkins, Darin



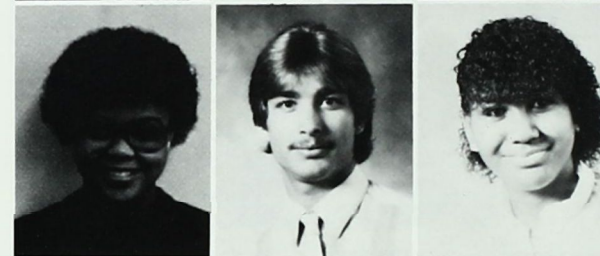
Polvani, Teri
Radford, Brad
Rey, Shirley



Roche, Andy
Stoker, Alan
Tiede, Lynn



Thompson, Pia
Volkert, Phillips
Whitehead, Sabrina



Will Adkins finishes his lunch.



Juniors await their turn to cheer.



Pia Thompson and Karen Gordon snack at a basketball game.



Nothing better to do, Scott Bolick climbs out the window.

This year's sophomore class was off to a slow start, but started picking up speed about semester time. Their problem was the same as any other class. "A select group does everything," said Karin Horner, sophomore president. She added that the hardest thing was telling people and getting them involved.

But Karin was optimistic, and had every reason to be. An event was being planned for St. Patrick's Day, along with a spring dance for the senior high. The sophomores were also working on a class trip to the Valhalla.

Karin said that being president was challenging and that she enjoys it. "Walking up to a new person and saying 'Hi! I'm the president.' Getting to know people," said Karin when asked about what she liked about being president.

When asked about being a sophomore, she said, "You feel higher up than when a freshman. There are more opportunities and you start thinking about college."



Sophomore officers are: Brett Smith, Devlyn Cunningham, Angela Floyd, and Karin Horner.

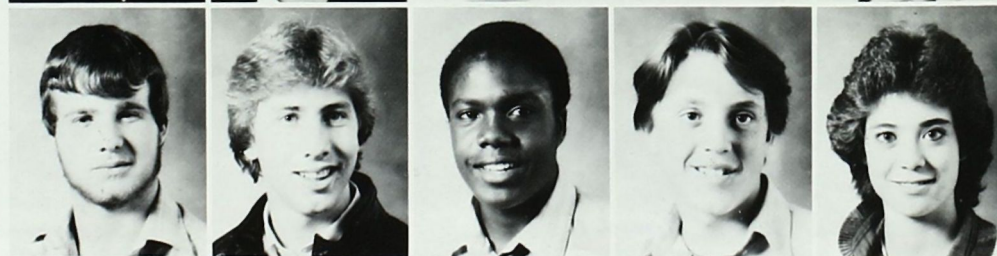
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Burge, Keith
Chames, Jo Jo



Chapman, Jason
Cooper, Loren
Crowder, Timothy
Cunningham, Devlyn
Cunningham, Toby



Davis, Mark
Dean, Robbie
Dixon, Mike
Dykes, Warren
Ekberg, Oralee



Mom as teacher

What's worse than having a parent look after you at home? Having a parent look after you at school. Sophomores Angela Floyd and Brett Smith are just two students who are faced with having a parent as a teacher at school.

Mrs. Barbara Floyd, Angela's mother, is a substitute at VAHS. "People refer to me as Mrs. Floyd's daughter, and more people know her than me," Angela said. "Since my mom subs, I'm more involved in school and more aware of the personalities of teachers."

Brett's mother, Mrs. Lynn Smith, is a biology teacher at VAHS. "There are good and bad sides of having my mother as a teacher at the same school I'm attending," Brett said. "It's nice having my mother as a teacher because I am able to ride in with her earlier in the morning. I can put my jacket and things in her room."

Neither Brett nor Angela feel that they are being pressured concerning their academic performance in school. "I'll study when I want to study and when I find it necessary to," said Brett. "I'm more concerned about my grades than my mother is," Angela said.



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Floyd, Angela
Gabriel, Kirk



Gaither, Beth
Gibson, Barron
Gomez, Joseph



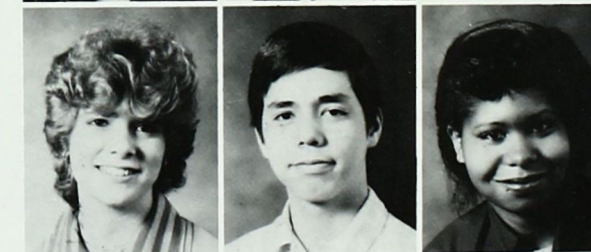
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Horner, Karin
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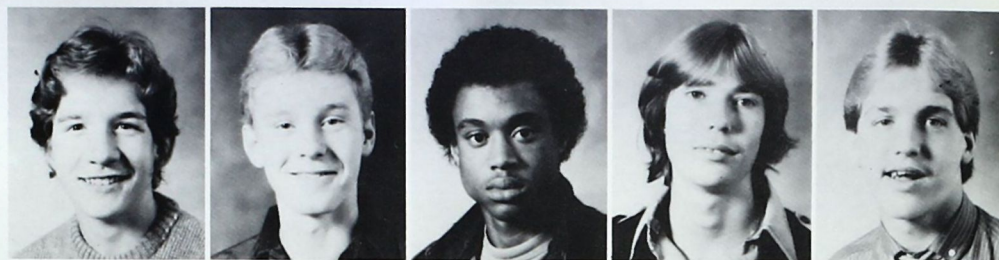


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Kennedy, George



Kramer, Patty
Kyger, Duane
Jones, Karmelita

Levin, Jeff
Littich, Michael
Lockett, Tim
Logan, David
Luense, Rolf



McClain, Sandy
Medicus, Richard
Miller, James
Nerren, Tammy
O'Dell, Dennis



If you hear Dennis O'Dell talking you might hear about the latest civilian version of the M16 or details of the Grenada invasion. Dennis is a sophomore and has been a "soldier of fortune" since his uncle and a group of friends started his interest in weapons and military affairs while living in El Paso.

Dennis owns a .22 rifle, a 30-06 hunting rifle, and a collection of 30 different knives. "I have been shooting rifles since I was seven," said Dennis. All together he owns over \$4,000 worth of weapons and accessories. Along with an interest in weapons, Dennis enjoys camping and outdoor survival. He is involved in the boy scouts and frequently takes camping trips and outdoor explorations in such places as the Bavarian Alps in southern Germany and around Amberg.

Dennis plays football and wrestles for Vilseck. He likes Vilseck better than the high school he attended in El Paso. "The schools here are stricter and I have learned more than back in the states," he said. He plans to go into the military.



When you think of California you might think of surfing, sun, and sand. Those three things are a few of Sophomore Robbie Dean's favorite things. Robbie surfs, swims on a team, snorkels, and does just about anything that has to do with the water. The first time he surfed was on a friend's surfboard at Santa Cruz, California. "All of my friends surfed, so I decided to try it," said Robbie. He kept surfing and liked it so much that he bought an \$800 surfboard last year. Robbie also plays a strenuous sport which requires treading water for four fifteen minute quarters and is like a cross between soccer and swimming: water polo. In his high school in California, Robbie played goalie on the water polo team which finished in first place in their league. Robbie missed playing water polo, but misses the warm weather even more. "California is the place to be," said Robbie.

Robbie plans to keep improving his surfing and start entering surfing tournaments once he gets back to California.



Overton, Tanya
Patterson, Patty
Read, Jason
Rockwell, Sandy



Runey, Mike
Russell, William
Santos, Benny
Schoonover, Sheila



Sheffler, Loren
Stahl, Sonja
Stupek, David
Small, Cherie



Smith, Brett
Smith, Melinna
Thompson, Ann
Turner, Joseph



Vaccaro, Amy
Vaccaro, Dana
Vicente, Melbert
Whitlock, Bryan



Wilburn, Jim
Wilburn, Mike
Young, Nadine
Zukeran, Mimi

Acord, Maria
Allen, Angela
Auriene, April
Berglund, Buddy
Blackburn, Brian



Bowles, Pamela
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Carson, David
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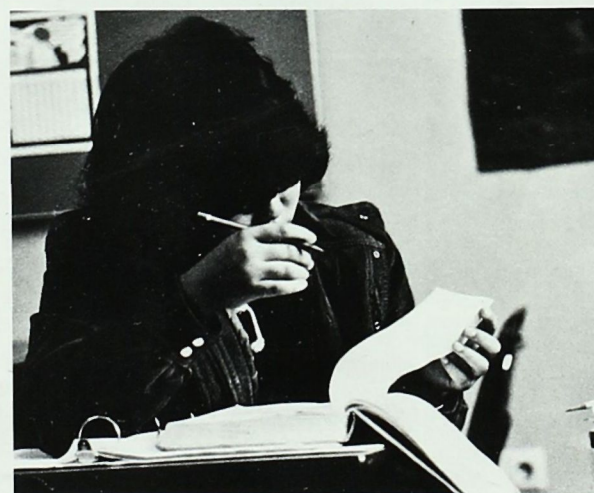


Darby, Gary
Daniel, Derrick
Dean, Ron
Eitson, Twyla
Ellis, Eriko



Freshman Eriko Ellis concentrates on finishing her Geometry assignment.

Freshman Cirstin Erbaugh works intently on an English assignment.



Erbaugh, Cirstin
Ferrell, Patricia
Foil, Jim
Furlough, Marie
Galloway, Michelle



Garcia, Chris
Garrett, Lynn
Giles, Nancy
Greenlund, Tydie
Ham, Cassandra



Harris, Veronica
Hill, Debbie
Holmes, Larry
Hudson, Suin
Hunkin, Renitta



Jackson, Vickie
Johnson, Steve
Joncas, Terry
Kennedy, Matthew
Kettler, Kari



Kidd, Jill
King, Chris
Kirk, Joe
Kerlin, Brian
Khedr, Nellie



Knows-His-Gun, Denise
Lewis, Roberta
Mabry, Elnita
Martin, Scott
Martinez, Roseanne



Freshmen find ways to earn, spend \$\$

In November, VHS freshmen were beginning to think they were a bunch of turkeys as they cut, stuffed and stapled turkey-grams to earn money for a field trip they hoped to take later in the year. But, \$135 later, they knew that those extra hours after school had paid off.

In addition to turkey-grams, the freshman class officers: Matthew Bryant, vice president, Cheryl Slater, secretary, Dana Carter, president, and Suin Hudson, treasurer, coordinated a bake sale, a guess-a-gummie contest and a Valentine's Day dance.

Their adviser, Mr. Fred Smith, called them a thrifty group. "They're a good, hardworking group of students," Mr. Smith said.



Mayo, Debbie
McWain, Scott
McWilliams, Butch
Michel, Victor
Mikell, William



Newman, David
Nowak, Roger
Oszman, Cathy
Oszman, Cindy
Perkins, K-Nell



Ralph, Nicole
Rangel, Robert
Ray, Todd
Sayre, Danielle
Schafer, Holly



Anticipating their 50th reunion, Deanna Bush, K-Nell Perkins, Angi Allen, Chris Cook, Lynn Garrett, David Newman, Debbie Mayo, Jerry Cowart, dress in style.

Looking ahead . . .

It's 50 years from now. There's a statue of Mr. Zacharias out in front of the school, and the freshmen who were there in 1985 are wrinkled and gray. Some are successful; some are not. It's hard to imagine. But, imagine is what 9th grade English students were asked to do during a descriptive writing project in which they predicted their 50th class reunion.

"I saw someone who resembled a friend of mine named Chris Cook. I could not see how this man could be Chris because Chris had been short. This old, stalking man had to be at least 6 ft. 4 in."

— Bruce Smolucha



Slater, Becky
Slater, Cheryl
Smolucha, Bruce



Spurgeon, Bo
Stanley, Scott
Strickland, Brian



Swinson, Beatrice
Tinkle, Russ
Vogel, Oliver



Volkert, Matthew
Waldhouse, Nicola
Whisenand, Ben



Williams, Carey
Williams, Regina
Willis, Christina



Winters, Brian
Wood, Lonnie
Zacharias, Tim

Keeping spirits high

The class of 1989 started the year in style, taking all of the Homecoming spirit events for the junior high. All except one. "What I really liked about our class was the support and the spirit," said Todd Zacharias, eighth grade vice president.

Being in the junior high, the eighth graders didn't get too many chances at holding events, but did the best they could with what they had. Their part in Homecoming went well, and the participation by the students was impressive. The end of a cold winter and the beginning of a long-awaited spring was marked by a spring dance, which they sponsored.

What's it like being an eighth grader? When asked this question, Todd said, "It's a lot better than seventh grade."



Eighth grade officers are: Kelly Cunningham, Todd Zacharias, Ann Runey, and Debbie Clark.

Alltop, Suzanne
Amos, Alex
Amos, Patricia
Anderson, Robin
Arango, Clay



Branstetter, Mason
Branum, Ricky
Bryant, Vernon
Bush, Dori
Cephus, Tracy



Chames, Charlene
Chames, Darlene
Chance, David
Chapman, Jeremy
Cinco, Richard



Clark, Debbie
Clark, Tammie
Cook, Marika
Covington, Cortez
Cunningham, Kelly



Curcio, Jennifer
Dahl, James
Davis, Patty
Dove, Tiffany
Dunphy, Tom



Dykes, Ernest
Eckert, Donna
Ellenwood, Randy
Elliott, Elizabeth
Everall, Deardra



Eighth graders Linda Rey and Carmen Summers spend lunch time together.

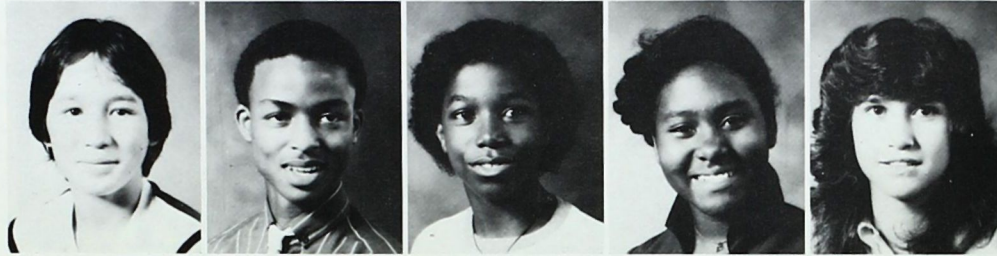


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Harding, Brian
Hardy, Elaine

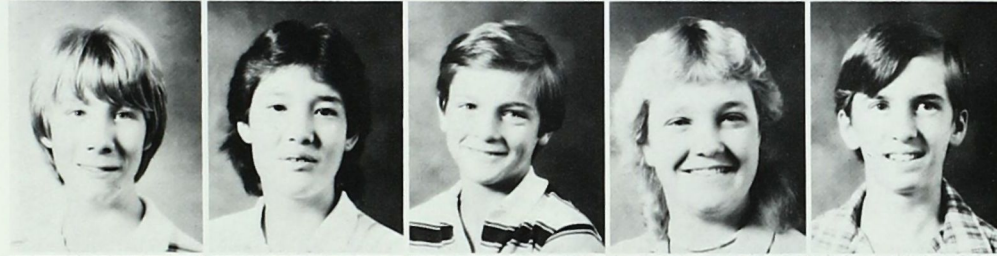
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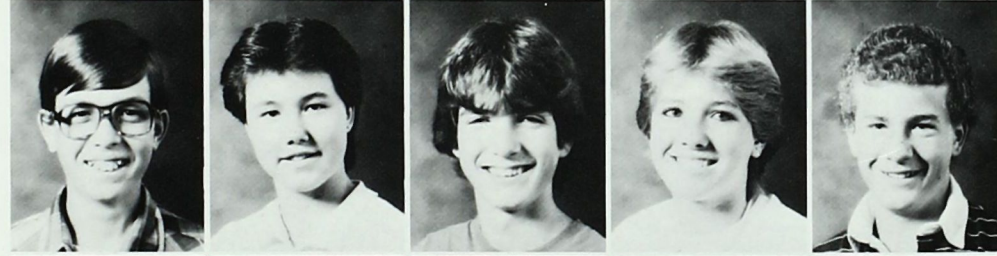
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Leger, Ricky
Lemons, Stephenie
Lewis, Roger
Lojek, Dorothy
Lynn, Merrill



Martin, David
McDevitt, Susan
McDonald, Mike
McGill, Maureen
McWain, Kevin



Mike, Shana
Mirth, Kim
Patterson, Lisa
Platt, Robert
Polvani, Daniel



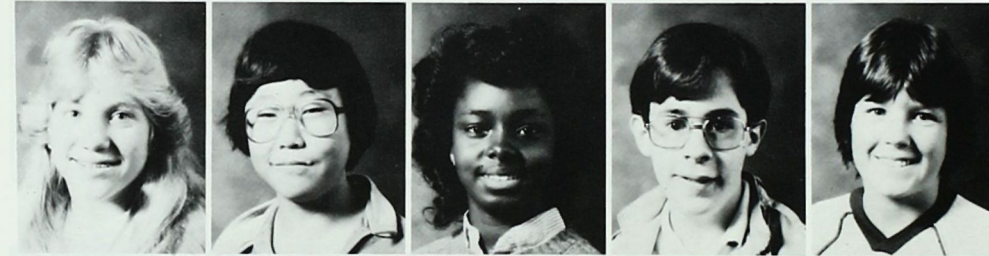
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Posey, James
Powers, Sharon
Reimold, Christy



Because of a broken leg, Eighth grader Ann Runey climbs slowly to the top of the fort to have her picture taken for class officers.



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Romero, Katie
Rey, Lynda
Runey, Ann
Sabine, Nicole



Schafer, Heather
Smith, Tony
Spencer, Tabatha
Starling, Hal
Stohl, Kenneth



Summers, Carmen
Terrell, Tammie
Tiede, Scott
Tompkins, Jim
Turner, George



Van Allen, James
Velez, Gabriel
Vicente, Rowena
Vigue, Wendy
Walker, Kendall



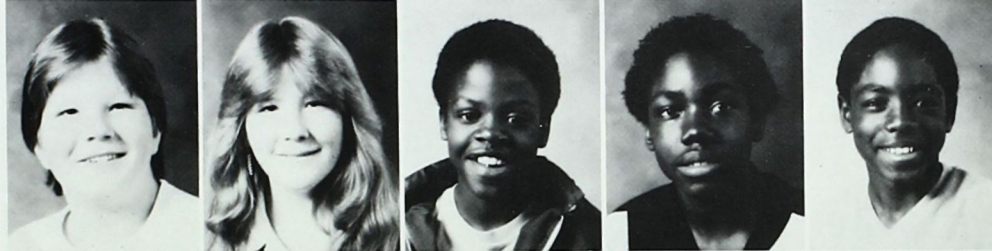
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Starting out a tough year

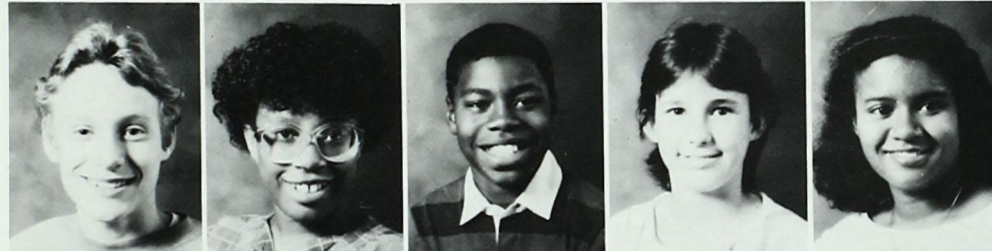
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Bonds, Stephanie



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Bryant, Tony
Bryant, John
Buckley, Kevin



Burns, Michael
Byrd, Yolanda
Caldwell, Leroy
Carnley, Dalessa
Chames, Elaine



Cherry, Casey
Clark, Ann
Creonte, Mark
Crowder, Mike
Daniel, Terrance



Daniels, Kristal
Daniels, Kristen
Dexter, Charles
Dunn, Johnny
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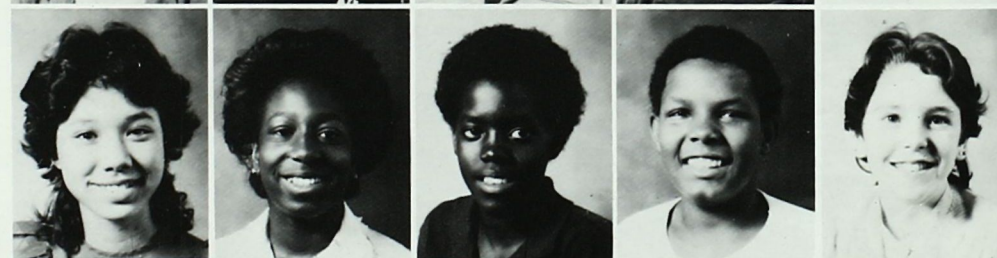
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Being a seventh grader

Being a seventh grader means meeting new people and going to a whole new school with lots of homework to do. It means getting up at 6:30 in the morning to get ready for school and waiting for the bus. It means walking down the hall to your classes and a big senior walks by you and makes a face at you. It also means getting lost on your first day of school. It means having science before lunch and then after that P.E. And the teacher works you out when you've a little seventh grader with a bony body. Seventh grade is not like the sixth grade because you don't get deficiency forms in the sixth grade.

— Danny Jackson

Being a seventh grader can be fun and exciting and it can be dull and frightening. The exciting part about it is that you get to have dances and sometimes you are considered a teenager, even if you're still 12. The dull and frightening part is that all the 8th, 9th, 10th graders are always pushing you around. But life as a seventh grader is not all that bad, because we have the hope for next year.

— Karen Finney



Taking responsibility is not difficult for 7th grade class officers Billy Kale, Dottie Alexander, Andreas Lavato and Sheri Schoonover.

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Bush, Denziel



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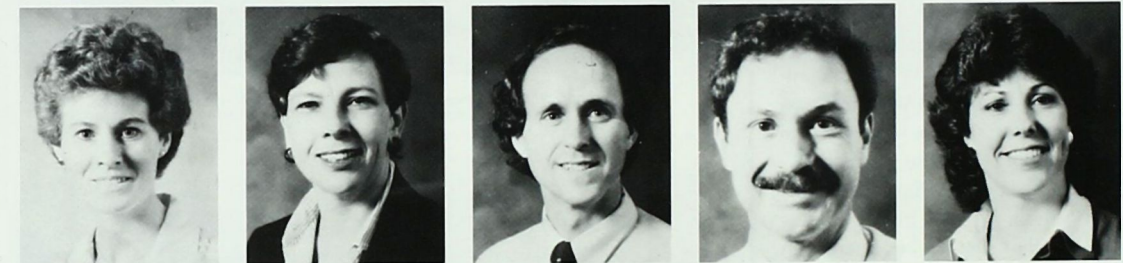
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Stupek, Richard
Vogler, Larry
Zacharias, Andrew



Dave Smith, Margaret Mount, Sona Hovagimian, Horst Goetz, Dan Pack and Irv Rousell take time for a photo just before a Monday faculty meeting.



Mary Jo Henrickson discusses attendance policy with vice-principal Ed Siemaszko.



Nurse Kathleen Kearney bandages James Young's injured finger.

Irene Kohn, comp ed teacher, explains fractions to her first period class.



Hands On . . . World Issues

WE'RE SPECIAL! Our faculty dedicated their time attention, and patience to meet our needs, as students and to provide us with the social skills as well as the necessary skills needed for interacting with people in the business world, be it our bosses, employees or friends.

WE'RE SPECIAL! We had a lot of choices and decisions that needed to be made concerning our futures, and the counselors were always there to advise us.

WE'RE SPECIAL! Electives were offered so we could take the classes that we wanted to take according to our own personal interest. If we preferred challenges, perhaps computers and auto mechanics appealed to us. There was something for everyone.

WE'RE SPECIAL! Courses were offered with our best interests in mind. Math, English, Social Studies and Science as well as other classes had many different divisions according to personal preference and level of skill.



Freshman David Newman reads the text for the World Regions class.



Working together on a World Regions assignment are Freshmen Tammy Norman and Denise Knows-His-Gun.



Psychology students listen to a discussion on drug abuse and family problems.



Freshman Victor Michel finishes up World Regions class work before the bell.

The Social Studies Department encompassed many different ideas. Yet they were bound together by one common thread. Mrs. Janis Ready, head of the Social Studies Department had students put together a news cast which they acted out on video for the class. Students also worked on maps and answered questions. These experiences helped students touch briefly on all fields of social sciences. The courses offered included Government, World Regions, U.S. History, World History, and Psychology.

Learning our language

No matter how old you were or what grade you happened to be in you were sure to take an English class. The teachers in this department included Gloria Groves, Elizabeth Miller, Elaine McWain, Dan Cunningham, and Anne Schmidt. These teachers were dedicated to teaching students composition, literature, vocabulary, grammar usage, and listening skills.

Developmental reading, a college prep class, focused on advanced reading skills and comprehension. Honors English was offered to juniors and seniors with advanced English skills. Drama was offered 2nd sem. as an intro. to stage and drama skills. "Without a good foundation in your own language, you can't do anything," said Mrs. Schmidt.



Freshman Deborah Dowlin gives her introductory speech at the beginning of the year.



Jermaine Lucas, Wendy Sheffler, and Billy Porter share some ideas for their book report in Miss Miller's class.



Reading a note from his girlfriend Andy Jackson found reading English Lit much less exciting.



Junior Tommy Buckley and senior Pam Chance take time out from class to address their fans.



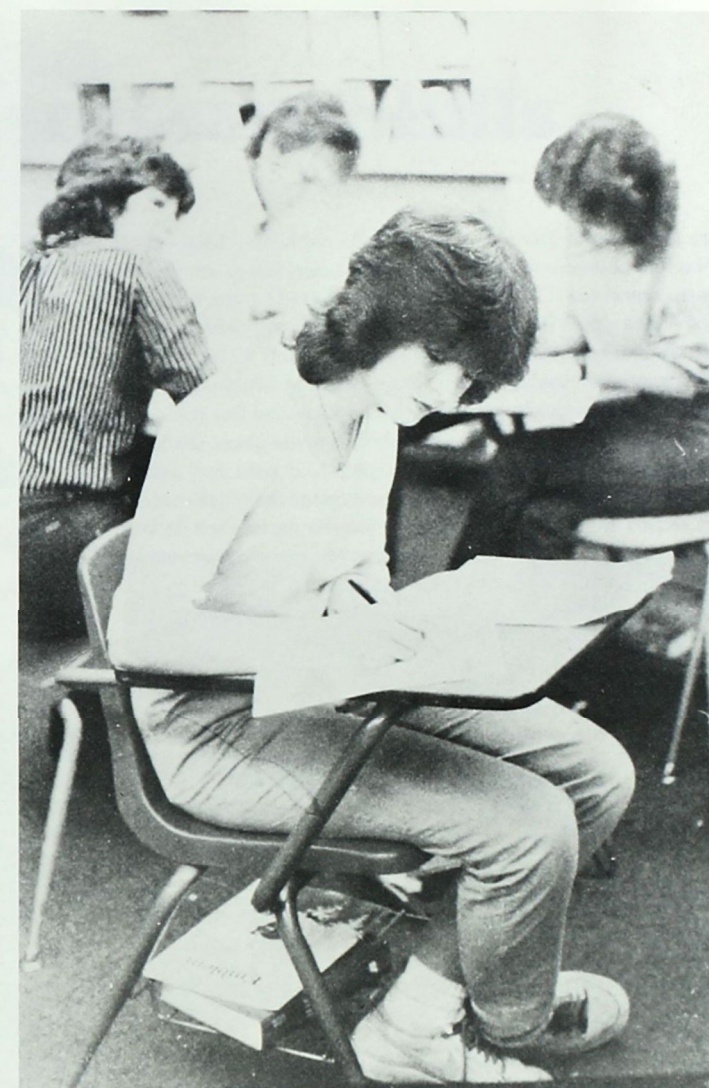
Concentrating intently on his English assignment is seventh grader John Platt.



Seventh grader Robert Miller takes time out to reflect on his group project during third period.



Checking her work over one last time before handing in her assignment is seventh grader Cindy Johnson.



Anxious to get her English assignment done before class is over is freshman Lori Scully.



Evaluating each other's work for corrections and punctuation Bryce McLean, Pilar Morales, David Hester, Earnest Burroughs, and Dottie Kramer make good use of their class time.

Learning Necessary Skills

Bunson burners, formaldehyde, and H_2O . Sound familiar? The Science department provided the student with an overview of the many fields science has to offer. Depending on what class you signed up for, it provided you with an introduction of the living world; concepts of major energy forms; heredity and evolution; interrelationships of earth, man, and space; the study of nature and the structure of matter. One of the most interesting episodes according to junior Ricky Garrett was when, "someone blew up a bunson burner after mixing chemicals in Chemistry class."

Most people discovered that no matter what type of science they took, it proved to be very interesting as well as educational. The teachers of science worked hard to hold their students interest.

Math — the foundation of all sciences. Without simple math skills activities such as balancing an account, buying something at the PX, or even cashing a check would be impossible. There were several classes to choose from according to the individual needs and skills of the student. Most classes were designed to strengthen and develop concepts and skills of basic math and introduce consumer math topics which will be useful to the approach of higher mathematics. Some of the more advanced classes involved an in-depth study of trigonometric functions, and identities such as triangle solving and vectors to broaden math backgrounds or to fulfill a college prep need.

With all the classes offered, there was sure to be a course that suited your needs, interests and skills.



Trying to figure out the solution to $8x(3+2)=$ are sophomores Sheila Schoonover and Bet Gaither.



Sophomore Tanya Overton has something to smile about after making an "A" on her science test.



Mrs. Smith demonstrates to her class the different parts of a cell.

With all eyes at the front of the room, seventh Lulu Spurgeon tries to get Sheri Schoonover's attention.



Sophomore Duane Kyger checks out a plant specimen unable to be seen without the aid of a microscope.



Mrs. Messner's 4th period Chemistry class listen and take notes from her explanations of formulas and properties.



Seventh grader Elaine Chames waits for her math teacher to get back so she can ask a question.

Wondering what happens in school shops

Auto mechanics

Have you ever wondered what goes on in an auto mechanics class (besides getting your hands dirty)?

Mr. Stupek, the auto mechanic teacher explains, "to be a good auto mechanic you must have an interest in cars and learn how to work on them properly"

The courses offered included Auto I which was an introductory for beginners. Students were taught safety, tool-usage, car parts, and electrical components.

Auto II picked up where they left off the year before in Auto I as well as learning the basics of transmission, steering, and wheels.

Auto III was for the advanced students. In this course cars were taken apart and put back together.

Industrial arts

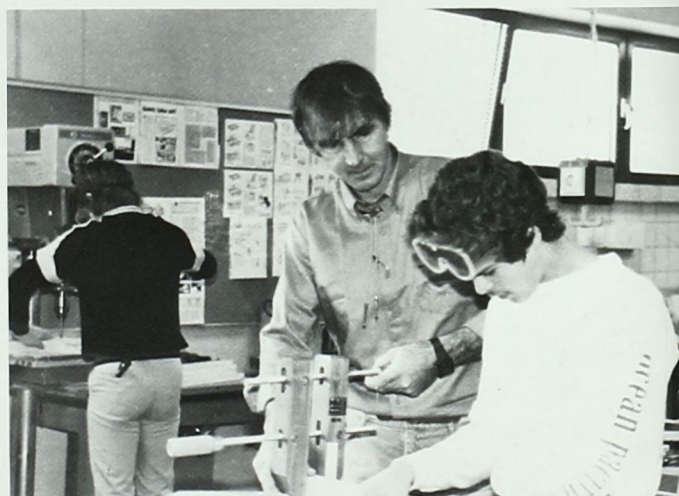
What class allowed you to repair lamps, and design your dreamhouse? You guessed it . . . Industrial Arts. Three classes were offered this year. There was one class for just 9th graders, and one for 10-12 graders. An exploratory class was also offered for the junior high kids so they could get familiar with the different areas of industrial arts for 9 weeks before going on to another class such as German, or music.

The classes covered woodworking, tool-usage, metal working, and electricity to name a few. At the end of the semester, Industrial Arts 11 students got to construct their dream house.

Mr. Messner encourages everyone, including girls, to take this course. Besides being a lot of fun, it can also come in handy because you can repair something that would otherwise cost a lot of money. "It is a good way to prepare for many professional work fields," Mr. Messner said.



Freshman Lonnie Wood is caught in the act welding a filing cabinet.



Mr. Charles Messner supervises Mike Wilburn, sophomore, as he prepares to use one of the tools in class.

Stacey Keannania, sophomore, and James Barber, sophomore, get involved in a class discussion.



Mr. Stupek demonstrates how to use various tools as Alan Stoker, junior, takes mental notes.



Nadine Young, sophomore, and James Barber, sophomore, discover that working together gets their job done a lot faster.

James Barber, sophomore, works with wood for one of his class projects.



We Prove Practice Makes Perfect

To be creative or not to be creative, that was the question. Designs Art labs, Photography, and Independent Study are just some of the activities the students experienced in Art. The students were taught by Mrs. Eddie Rousell who helped them work on a variety of things such as creating sculptures, drawings, painting and working with clay.

The classes available were Art 1 — Design; Art 11, which branched off of Art 1; and independent work.

The Home Economics Department offered many classes to prepare students to deal with real life situations in the working world.

"The classes are fun and relaxed; you learn a lot about career opportunities and perhaps discover new interests and hobbies," said Mrs. Margaret Mount.

Child Development was added to the curriculum this year. Students covered parental care, and physical, psychological, and emotional development of a child from infancy to five years.

Foods and nutrition gave students a knowledge of basic nutrition and the preparation of foods.

Independent Living introduced the needed skills and responsibilities of the real world to the students. The class covered everyday financial and legal matters, social and leisure life, career opportunities, personality development and necessary tasks.



Working with clay to create a bowl is 8th grader Kendall Walker.



Handling his art project with care is 8th grader Greg Zaske.



Working hard to get his art project completed is junior Andy Roche.



Darlene Chames, Katie Romero, and Pricilla Keanaaina, 8th graders, do a cooking demonstration in class.



Michelle Galloway and Becky Slater, freshmen, use the blender to make a milkshake.



Eva Carreon, Frank McDevitt, Tami Glaze, and Nadine Young prepare punch for the annual Christmas dinner.

Changing the tune

The band classes this year experienced a change in teachers. Dr. Dan Pack the original teacher for the High School, changed at the end of the first semester with Mr. Chris Mathers the elementary band teacher.

The classes were divided into beginning band, intermediate band, advanced band, and exploratory music which was a mandatory class for jr. high students. This class went over musical styles and the elements of music, said Mr. Mathers. Also new this year was the introduction of the Honors Musical Festival. Two students were chosen from Vilseck American High School. These students were selected by an audition tape throughout the DODDS schools. The two students representing Vilseck were Seniors Lisa Fernandes, who played the oboe and Brian Levin who played the baritone horn. The concerts were held in Bad Kissingen.



Perfecting their music, advanced band members prepare for their Homecoming performance.



Practice makes Perfect! Don Wilburn and Bob Creonte prove that hard work does pay off.

Darin Perkins plays some warm-up scales to get his bassoon in tune.



Ray Dragon, junior, copies German phrases off the board while Lynn Tiede, junior, begins her homework.

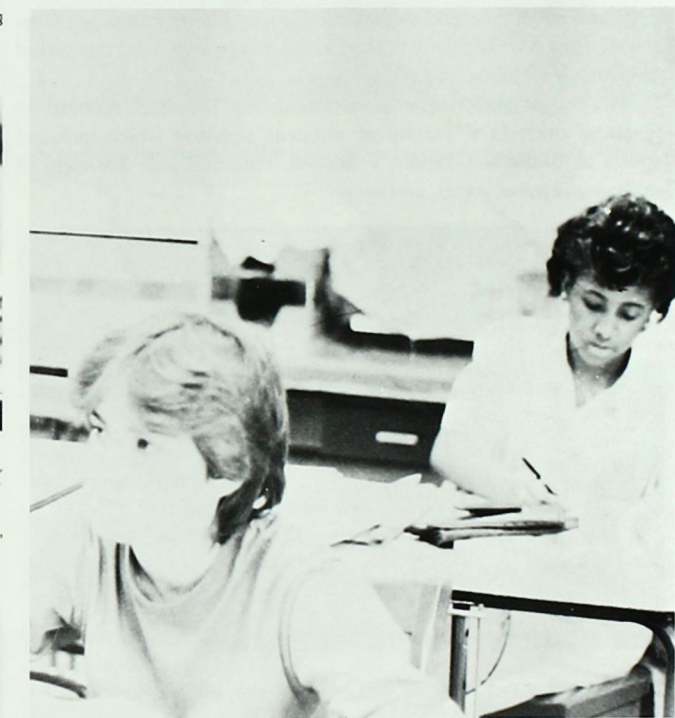


Wie Gehts?

One good way to learn German customs as well as the language was to take one of the three German classes offered. German 1 was an introductory to beginning German. In this class students learned the beginning grammar, pronunciation, and sentence formation.

German 11 was the continuation of German 1. This class offered a more in-depth look at the German language and speaking skills. The class for the more advanced students, German 111 concentrated more on writing and reading to prepare them for regular conversations with the German people.

Independent German was offered as well this year. Students worked individually in the library.



Danielle Sayer, freshman, and Cynthia Franklin, juniors listen to Herr Goetz as he introduces a new chapter to them.

Smiling at one of Herr Goetz' jokes is Junior Tim Noble.

Be a winner . . . Stay in Shape

Were you one of those special students who was able to have Physical Education bright and early in the morning? Were you one of those students who when you got dressed out in the morning, your legs turned purple and your teeth started to chatter? Or maybe you were the student who was lucky to have P.E. in the afternoon at 2:10 and smell nice and sweaty all the way home on the bus from school. Can you identify with this? Have you experienced this sort of day-by-day schedule?

P.E., taught by Mr. Irvin Rousell and Mrs. Ollie Litt, focused on teaching students a variety of physical activities which included sports as basketball, tennis, volleyball, etc., and also a variety of skills on the mats, ropes, and rings.



Lining up and getting ready for their warm up exercises are fourth hour P.E. students.

Seventh grader Ilene Young shows her stuff by doing the crabwalk to the amazement of her friends.



Displaying his flexibility by touching his toes is eighth grader Tom Dunphy.



Showing her gymnastic abilities by doing a headstand is seventh grader Corie Henrickson.



Seventh grader Wendy Sheffler executes an impressive spread eagle during P.E. class.



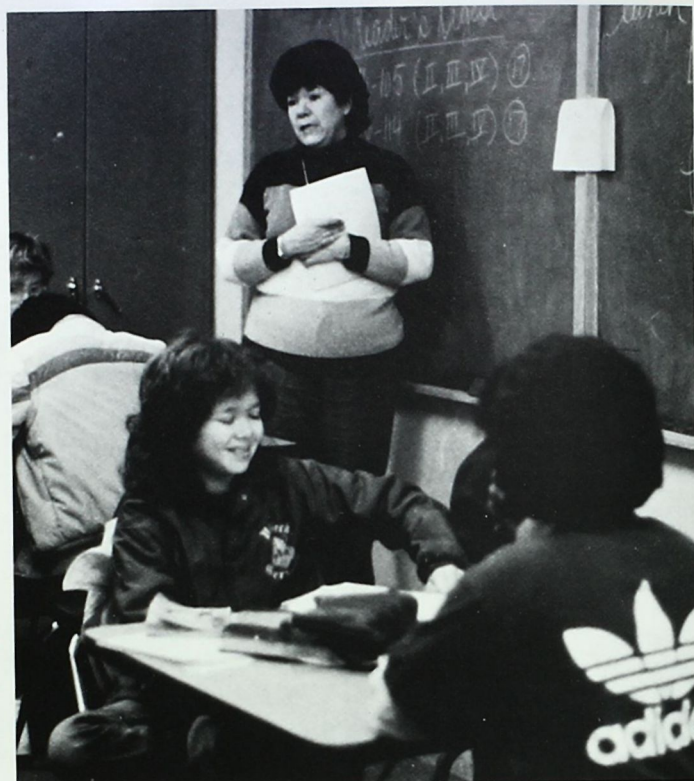
Seventh grader Mark Creonte steals the ball and heads down the court for a basket.

Self Improvement

It's quiet! Has all the information needed to survive High School! Guess where? . . . In the Media Center. If it is first period, lunch time, or after school, students used the library as a source of information. One main concern for the librarian was what type of books or magazines to get. Librarian Mrs. Dianne Bidwell set up a voters box in which students could put suggestions as to what they would want.

There are many skills that are helpful after graduation. Though these skills are not required, they come in handy to prepare for the working world. Such skills are taught at Vilseck by Mr. Robert Bidwell to suit our needs as well as our interests. The business program this year included courses such as typing, Typing 11, and personal typing to help broaden the scope of consumer knowledge.

The Talented and Gifted program (TAG), taught by Ms. Allison Button, was set up for students who exhibited special talents. At the beginning of the year, various students were selected for the program based on their test scores and other criteria.



Working with friends makes time go by faster as Seventh Grader Andora Mayo seems to agree.



Junior Pia Thompson revises her copy of proofreading it before typing and handing it in.

Sharing opinions on their assignment are Sophomore Carmelita Jones and Freshman Oliver Vogel.



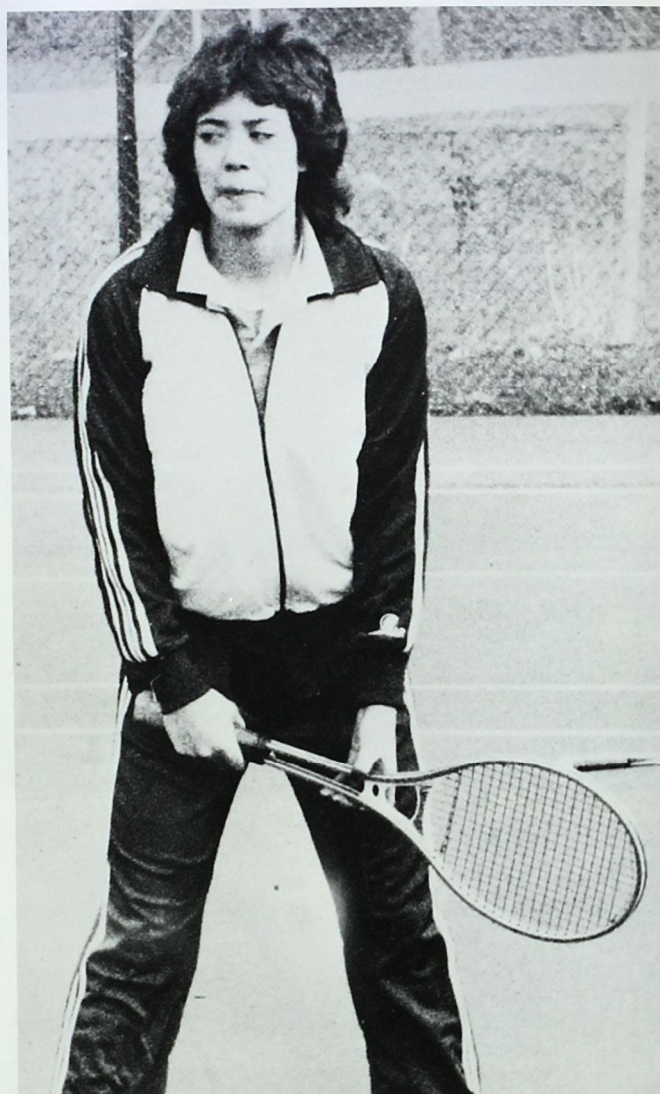
Typing as fast as possible trying not to make any mistakes is Freshman Jill Kidd.



Working to improve his speed and typing techniques is Sophomore Rolph Luense.

Ms. Allison Burton gives advice to Oralee Ekberg as she figures out the problem she's given.

Sophomore Oralee Ekburg prepares to return a serve.



New sport makes a special spirit

Sports. All the spirit at Vilseck seemed to revolve around the individual sports. From the basketball and football games, to the cross country and track meets, sports were the focal point of most Vilseck students whether they were the athletes or the supporters.

Last year saw the addition of several new sports: tennis, Drill Team, volleyball, wrestling, cross country and track. 1985 was a time to grow, add on and improve these new sports. Even sports that had been established earlier, such as football, cheerleading, basketball and soccer improved vastly with more participation and support from the students.

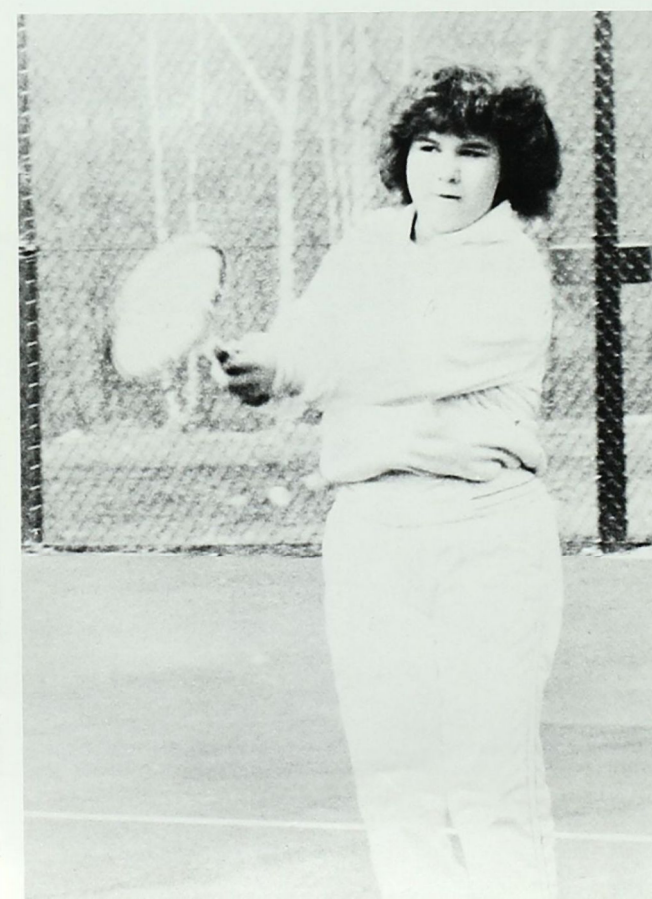
1985 also saw the addition of a new sport, girls soccer, and the formation of the Racquetball Club.



Junior Lorna Dowlin (third lane) makes a fast break out of the starting block.



Sophomores Clayton Izumi, Mike Wilburn and Junior Andy Jackson walk off the field after a tough soccer game.



Senior Don Wilburn picks up his pace in the sprint medley relay at Augsburg.

Swinging at the ball is sophomore Sheila Schoonover.

Running to win

The Vilseck Varsity Boys Cross Country team ran undefeated during the 1984-85 season.

Several CC runners qualified for the Central European Finals. These students were: Don Wilburn, Tim Zacharias, Loren Sheffler, Jim and Mike Wilburn. Because Don Wilburn finished 11th against tough competition from all Central European Schools, he was a great asset to the CC team.

The boys on the CC team knew they had a chance to go to the championships, because everyone was returning from last year and they had the ability to win.

"CC is an individual sport and in order to run you have to know what you are doing. The team was young but had matured since last year," said Coach Charles Messner.

The girls CC team did well individually, but lacked members they didn't compete fully against other A schools.



Freshman Tim Zacharias keeps a pace to hold his lead over Sophomore Loren Sheffler.



Eighth graders Ann Runey and Scott McWain race for the finish line

Sophomore Jim Wilburn concentrates on his pace.



Vilseck runners sprint ahead to get a lead advantage over opponents.



Effort shows on Senior Don Wilburn's face as he tries to regain the lead.

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| 1. Munich 39, | Vilseck 21, | Ansbach incomplete |
| 2. Vilseck 15, | Bamberg 47, | Fulda incomplete |
| 3. Vilseck 19, | Bad Kreuznach 65, | Ansbach incomplete |
| 4. Vilseck 21, | Karlsruhe 51, | Hahn 53 |
| 5. Vilseck 25, | Munich 31, | Bamberg 77 |



The boys Cross Country team includes: front row, Sam Khedr, Tim Zacharias, Don Wilburn, Mike Wilburn, and Jim Wilburn. Back row, Oliver Vogel, Joe Turner, Andy Roche, Loren Sheffler, and Clayton Izumi.

Getting better

Gridders win 5

"If we don't do anything else we will develop and play with pride," Coach Dave Smith said.

Finishing with a 5-2-1 season, and placing second in the Single A Division, Coach Smith and the team accomplished what they set out to do.

Experience was not a problem with the football team this year. Three-fourths of the team had been playing for at least two years. The greatest amount of experience came from the five seniors who played and brought their leadership to the team.

The Falcons were determined to have a good winning season and to work hard. Motivation was also in abundance among the players. "From the first day of practice, the players were ready to play and to have a great season," Coach Smith said.

Coach Smith was pleased with the development of pride and the determination of the players.

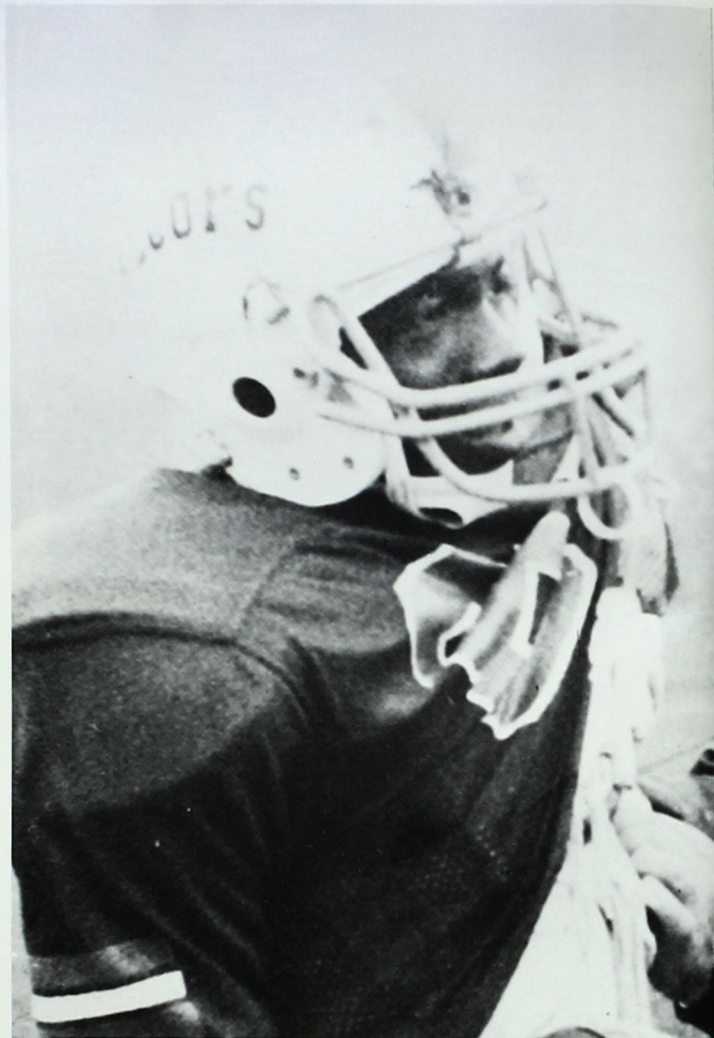
"I enjoyed working with the players and coaches. We had a very good season," Coach Smith said.

We had a good season but I think we could have done a little better. Winning all our games would have been great," senior Rodney Braziel said.

"This year turned out to be a quite productive year, not just in terms of a winning season, but also in terms of goals of sportsmanship," senior Lenski Eitson said.

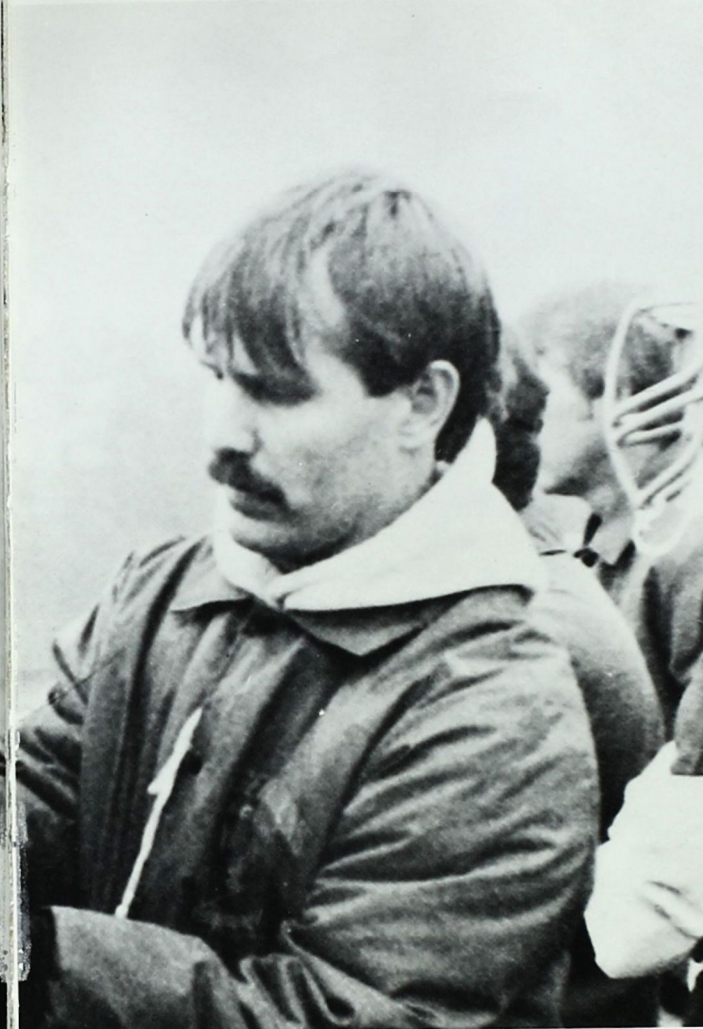


Junior Tommy Buckley evades an Ulm tackler, during the Homecoming game.



Junior Tommy Buckley gets a little help with his shoulder pads from Coach Larry Vogler.

The Vilseck Falcons offensive unit drives against the Bamberg Barons defensive unit.



Football team includes, from row, B. Kerlin, S. Johnson, A. Williams, R. Dragon, K. Byrd, A. Jackson, J. Foil, A. Kennedy, R. Braziel, R. Medicus, second row, M. Elliot, M. Davis, C. Kelso, W. Smith, J. Gines, B. Smith, J. Miller, T. Creonte, M. Johnson, L. Vogler, third row, T. Cunningham, B. Creonte, D. Smith, D. O'Dell, R. Ramos, L. Eitson, M. Gould, S. Keanaaina, T. Buckley, G. Guzman.

Scoreboard

Vilseck	12	Karlstruhe	6
Vilseck	32	Munich	12
Vilseck	27	Ansbach	10
Vilseck	12	Fulda	8
Vilseck	0	Bamberg	28
Vilseck	6	Augsburg	20
Vilseck	31	Bad Kreuznach	31
Vilseck	20	Ulm	12



Junior Chris Kelso, Sophomore Kenny Byrd, Junior Tommy Buckley, Senior Martin Elliot, and Junior Phillip Volkert take time out to listen to a pep talk.

Spiking for a Win

Highly skilled and experienced players allowed the girls volleyball team to have a winning season and to reach the Small Schools, Single A Tournaments in Bamberg, this year.

"Overall the team was highly skilled and had fight-back power. They had the ability to come from behind and win," Coach Ollie Litt said. "Everyone learned that no three individuals could carry a team. The whole team had to put forth a combined effort."

The twenty-four girls who made up the varsity and junior varsity volleyball teams were able to pull together and overlook the pressures put on them to have a good volleyball season.

"I expect a much better team next year because we as a team have learned to support one another. Next year they will, hopefully, bring their experience and their ability to play together to the team," Coach Litt said.

"This was the first year that I played volleyball and I learned a lot. Besides learning I had many fun times and got to meet people," Junior Karen Gordon said.



Tossing the ball high for a powerful serve, is junior Jonette Mendes.

Junior Pia Thompson bends for a bump, while senior Ivanna Brown looks to see if the ball goes over the net.



Junior Nelly Davila gets ready to hit the ball over the net.



Concentrating on the ball, Junior Pia Thompson prepares to serve.

1.	Vilseck	def	Ansbach	15-7, 15-8, 15-5
	Munich	def	Vilseck	15-0, 16-14, 15-11
2.	Vilseck	def	Bamberg	15-11, 15-10,
	Vilseck	def	Fulda	13-15
3.	Vilseck	def	Ansbach	15-7, 15-1, 15-13
	Vilseck	def	Bad Kreuznach	17-15, 10-10, 15-9
4.	Vilseck	def	Karlsruhe	15-3, 15-7, 15-5
	Vilseck	def	Hahn	15-3, 15-11, 12-15
5.	Bamberg	def	Vilseck	15-5, 15-4, 15-2
	Munich	def	Vilseck	16-14, 15-4, 15-4
6.	Vilseck	def	Augsburg	15-12, 15-4, 15-4
	Vilseck	def	Ulm	15-11, 15-3, 15-3
7.	Vilseck	def	Fulda	15-9, 6-15, 15-9
	Vilseck	def	Ulm	11-15, 15-9, 15-10
				15-9, 13-15, 15-13

Shooting for victory

The team feels that we would have had a better season if we could have started practice earlier and played the non-conference games at the beginning of the season," commented the boys basketball coach, Mr. Irvin Rousell.

Coach Rousell felt that although the team's problems included "limited rebounding, not getting down court fast enough, and not getting one hundred percent from certain players," he had many good and strong points that benefited the team and its performance. "The players had confidence in themselves, were willing to play hard and win, had good leadership and good shooting abilities. Generally, there was good team cooperation," said coach Rousell.

Late in the season coach Rousell had hopes of getting to the finals in Belgium. He noted that "the team had a very good chance to get to Belgium."

We did a whole lot better than last year. We also had a better team and good team work," said Senior Adrian Williams. Senior Rafael Ramos added that, "The team was better disciplined, causing a successful season."



Boys Basketball includes, 1st row, S. Johnson, K. Byrd, T. Buckley; 2nd row, M. Dixon, L. Eitson, R. Ramos, M. Runey, A. Kennedy, A. Williams; 3rd row, I. Rousell, L. Sheffler, S. Keannaaina, D. Daniel, K. Morgan, C. Williams.



Senior Lenski Eitson jumps to make a shot against Ansbach in a varsity game.



Dribbling the ball, sophomore Carey Williams heads for the hoop with junior Kelley Morgan following.



Junior Varsity: Back row: Raphael Ramos, Loren Sheffler, Mike Dixon, James Clark; Front row: Joe Funke, Chris King, Richard Medicus, Tom Medicus.

Vilseck	67	Bad Kreuznach	71
	51		52
Vilseck	72	Bamberg	98
	63		85
Vilseck	57	Fulda	52
	57		56
Vilseck	73	Ansbach	62
	69		70
Vilseck	71	Karlsruhe	51
	90		31
Vilseck		Augsburg	
Vilseck		Munich	
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J.V. player, senior, Alan Kennedy maneuvers around a Fulda opponent.

Sophomore Mike Dixon attempts a shot from the foul line.



Aiming to be the very best

The high hopes and high standards that the girls basketball coach, Mr. Guzman set for them, allowed them to gain momentum in the later part of the season, after starting off on a slow note.

When asked if he was pleased with the way the team was doing, coach Guzman said, "I am pleased but not happy because a coach should never be happy with their team's performance. They should always strive to get better." That attitude helped him get his players to perform to their up most abilities out on the court.

"We had girls that worked together as a team and not as individuals. But we didn't have enough depth. The team needed about five more girls," said coach Guzman, naming the strong and weak points of the 1985 girls basketball team.

During his seven years coaching basketball, this was coach Guzman's first year coaching girls. Although he found it to be a learning experience he admitted that he made a few "mistakes" with the girls. Among them was treating the girls as boys some times.



Sophomore, Nadine Young attempts to move around an Ansbach opponent during a J.V. game.



Girls Basketball includes, 1st row, D. Knows-His-Gun, A. Vaccaro, O. Ekberg, D. Dowlin, K. Gordon, S. Parker; 2nd row, C. Lambert, P. Thompson, N. Young, I. Brown, L. Guzman.



Junior, Pia Thompson collides with an Ansbach opponent.



Awaiting instructions from Coach Guzman is Junior, Karen Gordon.



Senior, Sheila Parker prepares to make a basket from the foul line.

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Junior, Karen Gordon and Sophomore, Twalya Eitson head for the hoop.

Cheering Up Students and Teams

It takes more than the ability to yell and cheer loudly enough to be a good cheerleader. "The cheerleaders have to be willing to give their time and energy to practicing, have a pleasant outgoing personality, have good coordination and enthusiasm, which adds to their school spirit," said Mrs. Smith, the cheerleaders sponsor and coach.

Out of the fifty girls who tried out for the squad in the fall, only six outstanding girls were chosen for the 1984-85 fall and winter seasons. The girls were judged on physical competency, knowledge of the cheers, enthusiasm, charisma, voice clarity, and neatness of appearance.

Mrs. Smith feels that "recognition, to be part of athletic events, and to earn a varsity letter," are reasons why many girls want to be cheerleaders.



Cheerleaders are Dana Vaccaro, Jo Kennedy, Karin Horner, Patty Patterson, Beverly Cooper, Greta Horner, Shirley Rey.



The 1984-1985 cheerleaders.



Cheerleaders provide spirit during the Homecoming Game against Ulm.

Junior Shirley Rey cheers for the football team during Homecoming.



Providing pep for the student body for the Homecoming Game the cheerleaders perform a cheer at the Homecoming pep rally to top off Spirit Week.





As seniors Tatjana Swift, Diane Gibson, and junior Cynthia Franklin prepare to execute a move, junior Valerie Brumback and 8th grader Tammie Terrell wait for their cue as 8th grader Tammy Washington looks on.

Sophomore Angela Floyd performs the Drill Team routine during Homecoming halftime.



Freshman Debbie Dowlin, 8th grader Carmen Summers and sophomore Shelia Schoonover end their routine.



Drill Team: 1st row, S. Schoonover, C. Summers, D. Gibson, K. Perkins, C. Franklin; 2nd row, M. Chambless, T. Washington, T. Clark, D. Dowlin, D. Peoples, J. Curcio; 3rd row, V. Brumback, A. Floyd, D. Carter, T. Terrell, S. Bonds.



Freshman Debbie Dowlin and 8th grader Carmen Summers hold a pose during Homecoming halftime.



Halftime Entertainment

The Drill Team's primary focus was to raise funds for new uniforms. Because the Drill Team is not sponsored by DoDDs, the money had to be raised by the members individually.

The Drill Team's function is to perform at sports events. When the team was originally formed, it was planned that the band and Drill Team would work together.

"They were later separated due to a lack of variety of music being offered to us for routines," said Drill Team member, sophomore Angela Floyd.

The Drill had set out to perform different routines as often as possible, "But sometimes it's impossible to make up so many dances in such a short time," said Angela Floyd.



Junior Michelle Chambless and 7th grader Stephanie Bonds pose.



Concentrating on her steps is freshman K-nell Perkins.

Pinning wins

Comparing last year to this year the wrestling team improved a lot. "The attitude of the team is better. They are working harder and there are more experienced people this year," said 98 lb. Freshman Tim Zacharias.

Because the wrestling team had more experienced wrestlers and more weight classes they had a good chance of doing better and having more people go to the finals. "The people from last year are improving and the beginners are learning faster because they are learning with the experienced wrestlers," said 132 lb. Senior, Don Wilburn.

What did people think of the season? Coach Robert Knutson said, "By all indications I think we will be Class A champs."

Most people start wrestling because they think it's fun but Freshman Tim Zacharias has other ideas about wrestling. "I get a lot of pride out of wrestling and accomplishing things because you have to work so hard to make things happen," said Tim.

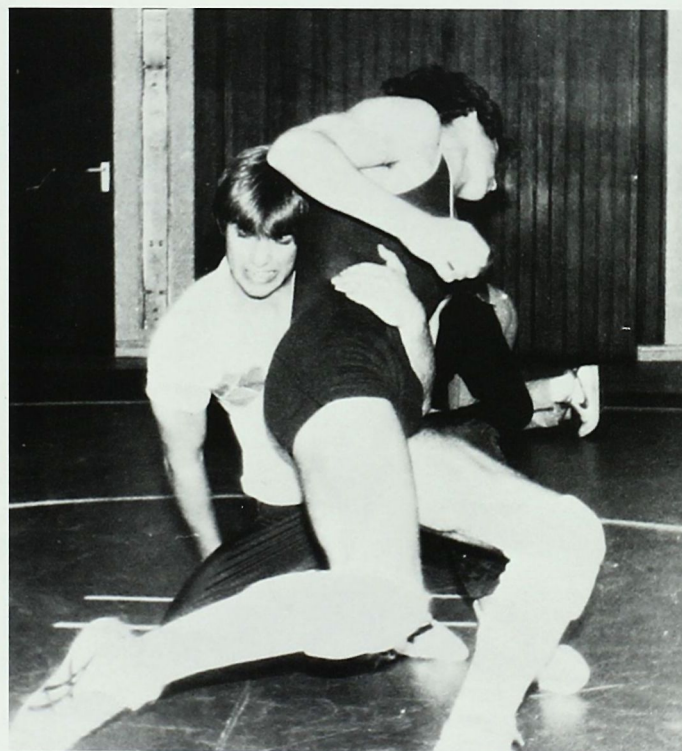


Freshman Tim Zacharias pins 9th grader Brian Blackburn with a reverse-half nelson.

Senior Don Wilburn and junior Phil Volkert work on a take down during practice.



Sophomores Jim Wilburn and Joseph Gomez prepare to wrestle, with the starting position.



Sophomore Jim Wilburn gets freshman Tim Zacharias in a double chickenwing.



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Freshmen Tim Zacharias and Brian Blackburn practice moves during practice.



Wrestlers are: 1st row, R. Dragon, T. Zacharias, C. Izumi, J. Wilburn, M. Wilburn, S. Bollick, B. Blackburn, 2nd row, R. Knutson, J. Campbell, B. Radford, M. Davis, B. Creonte, C. Kelso, D. O'Neill, P. Volkert, D. Wilburn, J. Gomez, A. Roche, M. Gorski, M. Johnson.

We Were Special Wrapping Up the Year

We were special. We were all different yet, we all had something in common — we were Vilseck Falcons and that made us special. We were different types of people and personalities all united under one roof to reach the goal of knowledge and self-improvement. We all had classes, some we enjoyed, some we didn't. In some we struggled, in others we didn't.

Academics was the focus of Vilseck, though sometimes it was hard to think of school as a place of learning. There were special friends, special sports and special activities that always seemed to divert us from our classes and homework no matter how hard we tried to avoid it.

We were special in sports. We had a special kind of spirit because Vilseck had finally proved itself as a tough opponent in all sports. It took a unique kind of student to play a sport and another to offer the moral support at the games. It also took a unique kind of person to coach the sports.

Everything combined made the school year 1984-85 special for everyone — from the seniors who graduated, to the seventh graders who will carry on the Vilseck legacy.

We're special.



The first period World History class listens to a lecture about religion.



Senior Westley Smith and junior Tony Creonte take a study break.

Seniors Robert Ronasi and Frank McDevitt repair a car.



Freshman Danna Carter speaks out in English class.



Without players, the football field looks desolate under a blanket of snow.

Teachers Lynn Smith and Dean Bame sprint for the ball during a faculty-student volleyball game.



The first period P.E. class knew they were special.





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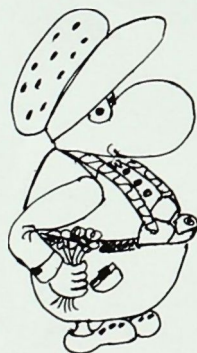
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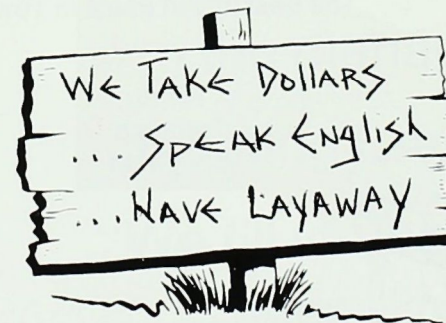


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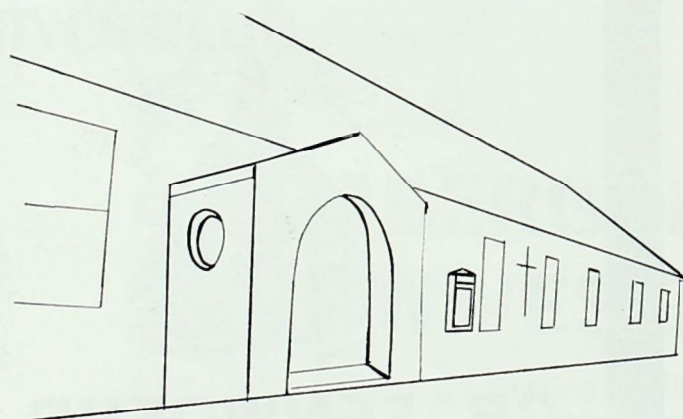
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