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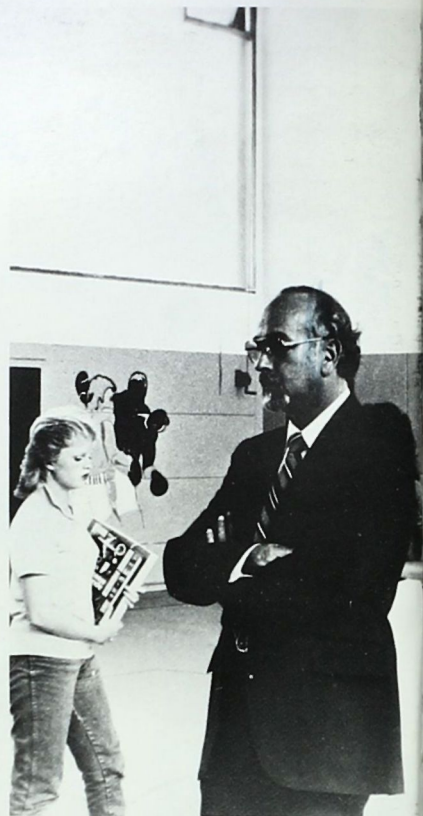
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Dr. Fernandes is all ready to catch students cutting in line or trying to sneak food out of the cafeteria.

During the first weeks of school, the office becomes real busy. Junior Connie Anderson found this out when she had to wait for some help one morning.



Senior Scott Bolick makes light of a bus check on one of Graf's bus rides.

Senior Sandra Smith, and juniors Trish Crumley and Philip Mallory leave after a long day at school.





Wondering whether she's ready for another day of school, Roselena Johnson hesitates before going up the school stairs, Luther Fairley, on the other hand, seems rather anxious about starting — pretty typical feelings for a seventh grader.

Already Freshman Carmen Summers has started daydreaming in her English class, and the year has only just begun!!!



First weeks

With about 450 students running around, things got pretty confusing the first weeks of school.

Crowded halls, lost students, new clothes, and arms overflowing with books, notebooks, and pens were all part of the scene at Vilseck American High School.

Switching lockers, memorizing combinations and schedules, and trying to relax with friends during lunch at "The Spot" for their group, all clashed with the new load of responsibilities such as team practices, tryout sessions, and staying after school to decorate lockers or to hang up pre-election posters.

Though everything was in turmoil, it was all part of the spirit and traditions being built at VHS.

Sophomores Matt Volkert and Kenny Stohl, enjoy an after practice snack.

Sophomore, Dirk Attivissimo, eyes his fries suspiciously at the Graf Cafeteria.



Everydayeating

Three times a day, for at least a half an hour each time, 365 days a year, we did the same thing. That's 22 days, 19 hours, and 30 minutes we spend EATING.

Naturally, with all this time devoted to a single activity, certain tastes were bound to develop.

Most students started the day right by eating breakfast. Many students ate cereal of some sort, but as Ian Morgan, 8th grader says, "Pancakes, eggs, and bacon are the best!" Other students seemed to concur.

Lunch seemed to be a big meal for students, and just as many bought ala carte as the daily lunch. But the emphasis was not on food as on meeting friends.

Just what would students rather eat than AAFES food? Most seemed to want American food. Richard Stein, senior, epitomized the normal response by saying, "Kentucky Fried Chicken with French Fries and Gravy!"

After school, one of the most common teenage habits was raiding the refrigerator. Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches were much favored by VHS students.

Dinner was the time most students got to talk to the rest of the family about the day. Chicken, pizza, and hamburgers were favorites.

Almost every student had another thing in common: a sweet tooth. Dessert was one of the favorite parts of supper. Ice cream was the favored dessert. As Toney Olney, Jr., says, "A Dairy Queen Blizzard with a Butterfinger in it!"

Unfortunately, he couldn't find one in Vilseck.





Showing their excitement over the available fare at lunch are 8th graders Chris Kopel and Lulu Spurgeon.



Contemplating the high prices of ala carte lunches is 8th grader Mike Gonzalez.



Junior Phillip Mallory rushes through the lunch line.

And they're off! The daily race to the lunch room is on! In the foreground Shelly Alltop.

Dee Calhoun and Dee Peoples, both Seniors, show off the "dressed-up look."

Tony McEady, freshman, Kirk Gabriel, junior, and Willy Robinson, sophomore, all display their own definition of the "casual-look."



The lunchroom line is the perfect place to observe the different fashion styles in Vilseck.

The sporty look was in this year as shown here on Senior, Rey Dragon.





Jenny Curcio, a sophomore, sports the in-style cropped pants.

Staying in style

Nike Hightops, Levi button-down jeans and an O.P. t-shirt. Does this describe how a person you might know dresses? It just might, considering this was one of the many Style Scenes at VHS.

Earrings, in maybe one, two, or three holes for either guys or girls were popular with students. Baggies, straight legs, big t-shirts and sweaters, crop pants, assorted bracelets on one wrist and polo shirts were also wide spread items worn. Hairstyles ranged from cropped short, feathered, streaked, curled or long.

Even with these set fashion fads or trends, originality was strong among the students.

Brandy Cinco a seventh grader, said, "I don't dress to please anyone but myself. I dress the way I do because it's comfortable and I like it."

Valerie Brumback, a senior, said that fashion meant, "Someone's own style shows through the clothes they wear."

Originality seemed to have been the choice at Vilseck. As Stacey Smith, a freshman, put it, "I like to be original."

Students wanted to create their own personal style, instead of "following the group." This was a step in the right direction for individualists, who showed their independence and an eagerness to be themselves.



There were many different hairstyles shown this year, some included the looks shown here on Karen Tewalt, Virginia and Brigitte Metzger, Wendy Champange, Heather Haze, and Cheri Lee.

Lorin Smith, a seventh-grader, models the preppy-look.

Spirit week

It all began one quiet chilly Tuesday morning in October when the school's tranquility was suddenly disturbed by an invasion of bums, hoboes, bag ladies, winos, and other degenerates of society.

This was quickly followed the next day by a horde of toga-wearing people, in a multitude of colors. At lunch there was an Air Band Concert. But wait, the best was yet to come!

Nerd Day! That's right. With the plaid shirts, striped ties, spit-polished shoes, taped glasses, white socks, calculators, a pocket full of pens, and high water pants, the nerds had arrived.

To top off the entire bizarre week, Friday was declared school colors day, maroon and gold naturally.

All this led to the grand finale: A Friday afternoon Pep-rally for Homecoming, with the football game against the Fulda Falcons.

The Homecoming Dance wrapped up the week's events.

Caught in the act of dropping an egg, 7th graders Katie Mendoza and Sean Bradley race 8th graders Tim Brisco and Walter Smith in an egg race.



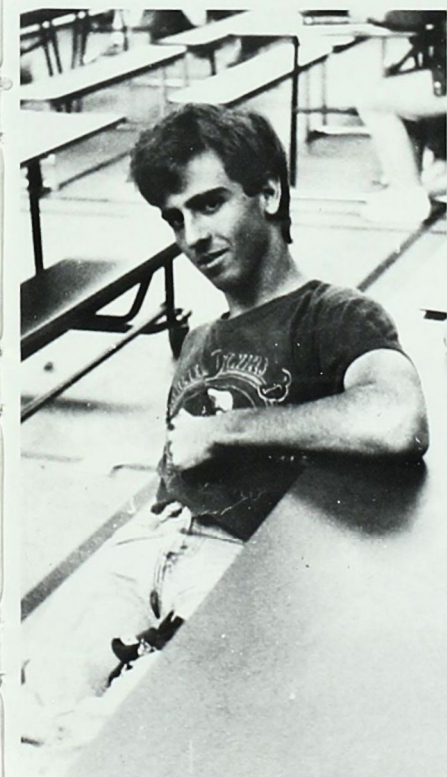
During the Air Band Concert, Senior Tom Matthews portrays a hard rocker who salutes his fans.





Acting like a Nerd herd are upper classmen Patty Patterson, Philip Malory, Rickie Stein, Joseph Gomez, Lynn Tiede, Karen Gorden, Rey Dragon, Michelle Lee, and Kelley Morgan.

Actively participating in Toga Day, 8th grader Sheri Schoonover sports a Garfield toga while her friend, 7th grader Rebecca Jenkins wears a flowered toga.



Totally bummed out, junior Mitzie Gouge quietly waits in the lunch line at school.

Wearing a faded pair of blue jeans, and a Charlie Daniels Band T-shirt, senior Scott Bolick relaxes at a lunch table.

Rushing to make a great play in any sport isn't always rewarding. Junior Oralea Ekberg discovered this when her ball went out of bounds.

Happy times/sad times

Happy days are here again! That phrase means a lot, and, it describes most of our days at VHS. Unfortunately bad times often come along with happy times but hopefully, they were few.

Happy times came with the first day of school, meeting new friends, and reminiscing with old ones.

Class officers were elected after a month of school which brought renewed spirit.

As juniors ordered class rings, and seniors ordered their caps and gowns, smiles could be seen. Going to lunch and the end of the day always sparked a certain something in every student! And of course, homecoming and prom always had a certain aura about them.

Sad times, though they were few, often consisted of the losing of some of our football games, getting bad grades or test scores, breaking an arm or leg and being in a cast for a while, the ever-fated break-up of a couple and especially the moving away of close friends.

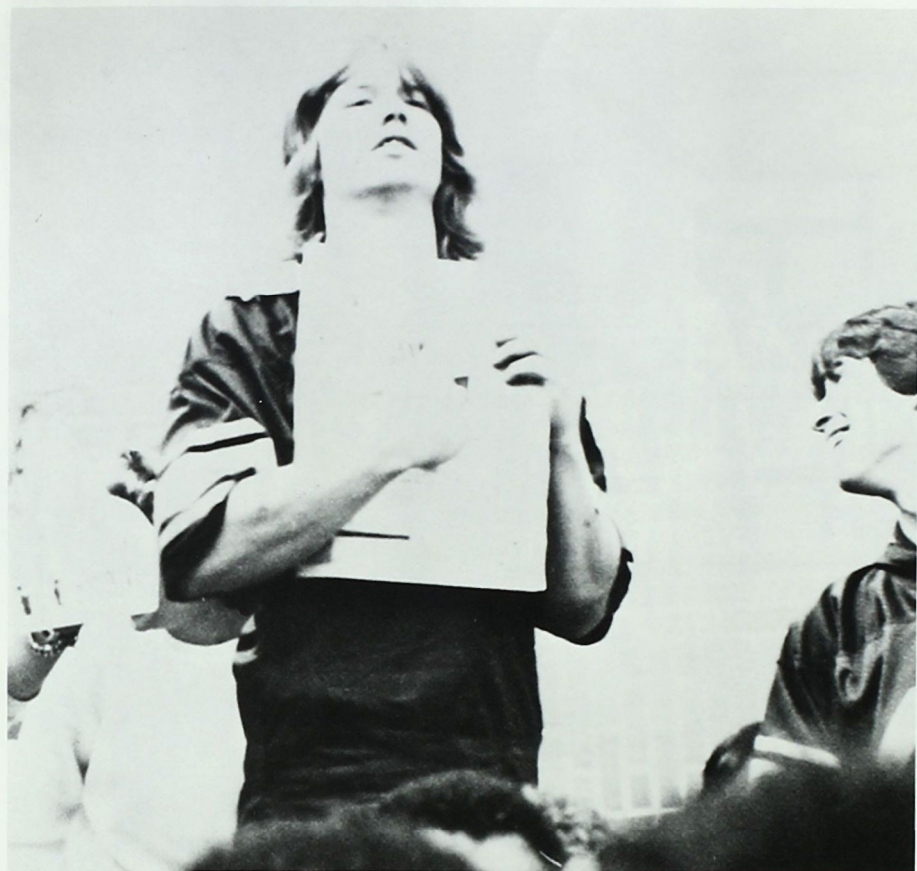
Even with the sad times sometimes hanging over us, the happy times always reappeared and prevailed. VHS students never let the bad times get them down.



Sometimes washing cars isn't much fun as Senior Dennis Rohler found out in October during the senior car wash.

Friends, food, and an escape from teachers are just a few of the good things that are included during lunchtime. Sophomores Vicki Jackson, Eriko Ellis and Cindy Ozman take the opportunity to eat and catch-up on the day's happenings.





Seniors Tom Matthews and Paul Elliott really got into class spirit during one of the school's pep rallies.

After waiting in the lunch line for about a half hour, eating your lunch in the remaining five minutes isn't always fun. Sophomore Ben Whisenand found this out when he had to pick his lunch off the floor.



Playing sports can be really fun, but sitting on the "bench" is also a part of being on a team. Freshmen Katie Romero, Melissa Irvin, Kelly Cunningham, and Junior Sheila Schoonover wait on the sidelines for their turn during a tennis match.

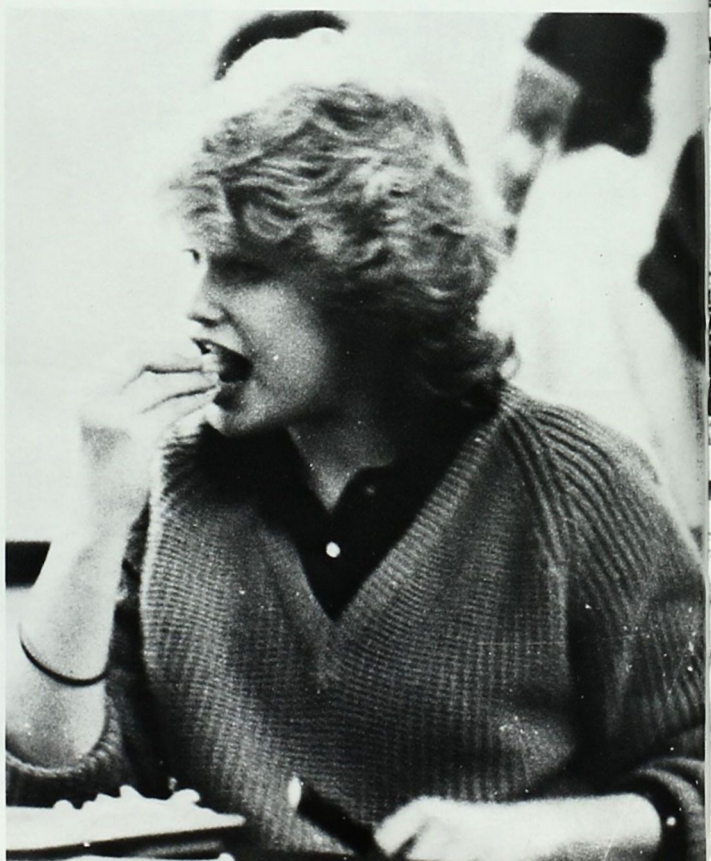


And they're off! Vilseck students made a mad dash to the cafeteria for lunch.



Cheri Lee, freshman, spent some of her free time just wandering around Graf post.

Jill Erickson, freshman, tests the school food carefully.





Chris Kopel, eighth grader, looks enthused about lunch.



Hangin' free

As you rush out those green doors after school you know that more of your favorite time is close . . . Free Time. A time to talk to friends without worrying about school pressures, a time to relax and unwind.

Amy Bailey, a freshman, spent her free time listening to music, reading books, and playing volleyball for Vilseck.

Diedre Downs, a sophomore, said usually her free time was at lunch break where, "I go and talk with my fellow classmates."

Jerry Hester, a junior, spent time practicing for upcoming football, basketball, volleyball games, tennis matches and track and cross-country meets.

Many students who were Falcon supporters spent time practicing cheers, drill team or simply went to competitions.

However students filled their free time, it was something they looked forward to all day.



Tim Zacharias, sophomore, could often be found in the library during some of his free time.

Bruce Smolucha, sophomore, shows his enthusiasm over free time at lunch.

David Hester, eighth grader, and Joe Baker, seventh grader, caught in the act of horse-play.





Sophomore Oliver Vogel catches up on his sleep traveling to school.

Nellie Khedhr, Sophomore, recovers energy lost during the school day.

Junior Danny Hester, naps during a slow moment in shop.



Catching some z-z-z

You are sitting in class, trying to pay attention, when the lights start dimming, the world starts turning gray, the sounds start fading out, and you collapse with your head in your arms, asleep!

Sound familiar? Many other students enjoyed dozing off at VHS too, whether in class, on the bus, or on a bench somewhere during lunch. At any given time of the day, you could find someone, somewhere, napping.

And no wonder! Many students stayed up late, even on school nights, often as late as 12:30 at night. Then, the next morning, they got up early, sometimes as early as 5:30 AM, so they could get ready to face the coming school day.



Teresa McGill, 8th grader, strikes the classic "tired" pose.





Dawn Sedlecak, Junior, and Theresa Reiman, freshman, conserve their energy.



Brett Smith, Junior, watches his eyelids during lunch.

Senior Richard Stein catches some z-z-z during lunch.



Checking out the new cars in a CAR & DRIVER magazine, junior Duane Kyger checks the facts.



Rock fan Jerry Cowart, a sophomore, looks at MOTLEY CRUES' new album.



"I want two chocolate chip cookies," said 8th graders Wendy Sheffler and Monica Spampinato.





Testing out the feel of a new baseball glove was 7th grader James Brown.

James Frazier, an eighth grader, laid out his hard earned money to buy a hamburger and a milkshake in the school's Al-A-Cart line.



Savoring a sip of her Dr Pepper, 8th grader Cindy Johnson quietly sat alone at her lunch table.

Spending money

Money. It comes in all colors, shapes, sizes, and values. But to the students of V.H.S. it meant survival. To some, money just seemed to be some type of lure. Students at V.H.S. spent money on many different things in 85-86. V.H.S. students spent dollars and Deutsche Marks.

V.H.S. students spent money on lunch, dance tickets, books, clothes, snacks, music, class rings, letter jackets, and last but not least a yearbook.

"The only bad thing about money is that it goes too fast," Junior Kirk Gabriel said.

Where did these students get their money? Working during the summer, commissary bagging, California Cookies, Baskin Robins, babysitting, after school jobs and from their parents. Somehow money was obtained and spent on everything imaginable. But when sophomore Daryl Farrell was asked if he had any money he said, "I'm broke." That seemed to be the same story told by all V.H.S. students.

Scanning new comics, juniors Joseph Gomez and David Stupeck explore Vilseck's bookstore.



Stapling letters to the wall, Lynn Tiede presents the "bear fact" that she is a "beary" good choice for Student Council president.

Choosing "beary" good leaders

Lynn Tiede won the Student Council presidency with a "beary" good idea.

Lynn hung little brown bears on the walls and passed out candy bears with the slogan, "The bear fact, LYNN TIEDE, A "BEARY" good choice for president."

The students and teachers really liked the idea.

"Her campaign showed real creativity. I was really impressed," Ton Dean said.

"She sounded like she knew what she was talking about. I thought she would listen to the students and get involved," Terri Tippit said.

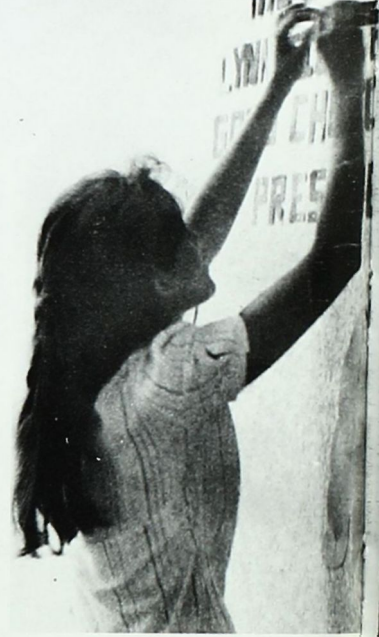
"Her campaign was very clever and was well thought out," Teacher Ms. Elizabeth Ryan said.

The other students in the winner's circle were Karin Horner, vice-president; Oralee Ekberg, secretary; Tim Zacharias, treasurer.

Karin won with the slogan, "Soot to the top, vote Karin Horner for vice-president."

Oralee won with the slogan, "Take a second, vote for me and I'll give you great minutes."

Tim mainly focused on his past experience as Student Council treasurer and the reasons students should vote for him.



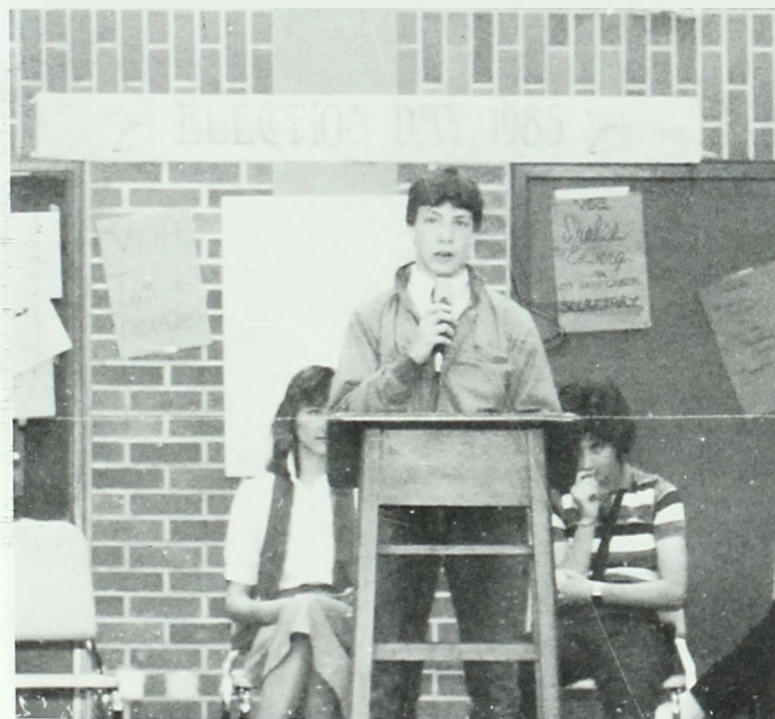
During Mr. Robert Knutson's 6th period geometry class, Karin Horner becomes excited when she hears the announcement of her win as vice-president of the Student Council.



In her speech, Oralee Ekberg highlights her involvement in extracurricular activities saying the experience would aid her during her term as Student Council secretary.



Elaine Chames, Kenny Stohl, and Karen Finney promise to support Lynn Tiede for Student Council president in return for the candy bears Lynn gave them.



Tim Zacharias asked the students to focus on his prior experience as Student Council treasurer in reelecting him as treasurer for the 1985-86 school year.



Student Council members: Heather Hays, Cricket Willis, Scott Tiede, Phillip Mallory, Rey Dragon, Jason Chapman, Nelson Tellames, Kelley Morgan, Chris Kopel, Adviser Ms. Irene Kohn, Kelly Cunningham, Tim Zacharias, Karin Horner, Lynn Tiede, Katie Romero, Oralee Ekberg, Allison Brumback, Scott Bolick.

Members of the Vilseck Computer Club are: Chris Haze, Duane Kyger, Joseph Gomez, Michelle Funke, Cheryl Rose, Darin Perkins, David Stupeck, Troy Blackwell, Buddy Burgland, Donald Beach, Marjorie Redd, Yolekia Styles, Natalie Garvey, Dale Walter, Leo Thomas, Derik Alston, and Margaret Messner, sponsor.



During a National Honor Society meeting, Jason Chapman and Devlyn Cunningham listen to the minutes from the last meeting.

National Honor Society members are: Jason Chapman, Michael Kelly, Sheila Schoonover, Angela Floyd, Lynn Tiede, Tracy Tippet, Michelle Lee, and Oralee Ekberg.





Kari Kettler and Andreas Lavato discuss future plans during a National Junior Honor Society meeting.

Brenda Hester works on her art project during an Art Club meeting.



Joining VHS Clubs

During the school year 85-86 four clubs were officially recognized by the Student Council: National Honor Society, the National Junior Honor Society, the Computer Club, and the Art Club. Clubs were more than an after school activity, they were an organization of fellow students who all shared similar interests: A kind of social interaction point. Often these clubs would hold meetings and discuss ways in which they could share something with the entire student body.

National Honor Society and National Junior Honor society were clubs with an elite membership of the student body. In order to become a member one had to have a good grade point average, be actively involved with the student body, and be willing to devote his or her time to helping others.

The Computer Club met every Thursday after school in the computer room. This was not a club restricted to just anyone who owned a computer but rather a club that was open for people with an interest in computers. Students were given a chance to interact with these machines and a little insight into how they worked.

The Art Club was a collection of students who all shared a common love for art. Students could meet and discuss future plans or perhaps even trips that they might take.

President of National Honor Society Michelle Lee listens to an interesting idea during a meeting.

Second hour chorus demonstrates their vocal abilities by singing "WE ARE THE WORLD" by USA FOR AFRICA.



Spring '85 memories

Excitement flowed through the hallways and reflected that our long awaited warmer days finally arrived. We flung off our bulky winter jackets and donned a soccer uniform, track shoes or picked up our tennis rackets.

"We played softball in P.E.," said sophomore, Steve Johnson, but it seemed like everyone really played hard just because the sun was shining."

The spring concert by the pep band was just one of the many activities and special events that were going on.

During this activity the German president, Mr. Richard von Weizsacker visited Vilseck High school for one day.

Sports, special events, and important guests shaped your spring into one of the best.

During Field Day Mrs. Schmidt as well as other faculty helped by handing out plastic bags to 8th grader Kira Masselli.



Tim Zacharias flies down the course for a victory on a chilly spring day.





Richard von Weizsacker, the German president, visits with Vilseck students in the library.



Portraying a ten year old tomboy for drama is senior Karen Gordon.

Participating in the Vilseck Field Day, Lulu Spurgeon smiles with relief after catching the balloon.

Kelly Cocklin tells Angela Kyger the latest 8th grade gossip in the brief minutes before hurrying off to morning classes.



Chris Kopel leads her friends in a round of enjoyment one sunny autumn day.



One 8th grade girl obviously thinks she can trust the judgement of 7th grader Stephanie Brown.



Cindy Johnson tries to remember if there's anything she's forgotten, while 7th grader Lori Hogan tries to find a friend on a bus.



Being an

8th grader

Being an eighth grader means a lot of different things to many people.

"It's better than being in the seventh 'cause when you're in the seventh you get cracked on by the eighth. Now I get to crack on the seventh graders!" — Robert Miller

"It's sometimes fun, and then again it's boring." — Rhonda Wilson

"It's great! We aren't little seventh graders anymore." — Wendy Sheffler

"It's not much different from being a seventh grader, except you get more work and more privileges."

— Tanya Volkert

Waiting patiently to get their pictures taken, Brian Blackburn and Matt Kennedy do some last minute touch-ups.



Looking exhausted after a long day, Eriko Ellis pauses before finishing her homework.

Annoyed at having her picture taken, Carla Butts sends deadly messages to the photographer through her eyes.



Waiting to have school pictures taken can be boring as Trina Tellames and Lonnie Wood discovered.



Being a

Sophomore

We were the sophisticated sophomores. We had shed our "green horn" freshman image. With our new-gained poise and new sense of direction, we set out to tackle biology, algebra and English and all that homework that came with it!

We became more prominent in school activities and even though we didn't do so well at the pep rallies, we were there when the school needed us.

We endured hours of awful films, taking notes until our fingers were cramped and listened to long-winded lectures. Occasionally we reverted to "green horn" etiquette: girlish giggles, paper wad fights and the creations of shadow pictures after films were finished.

Sharing our traditions



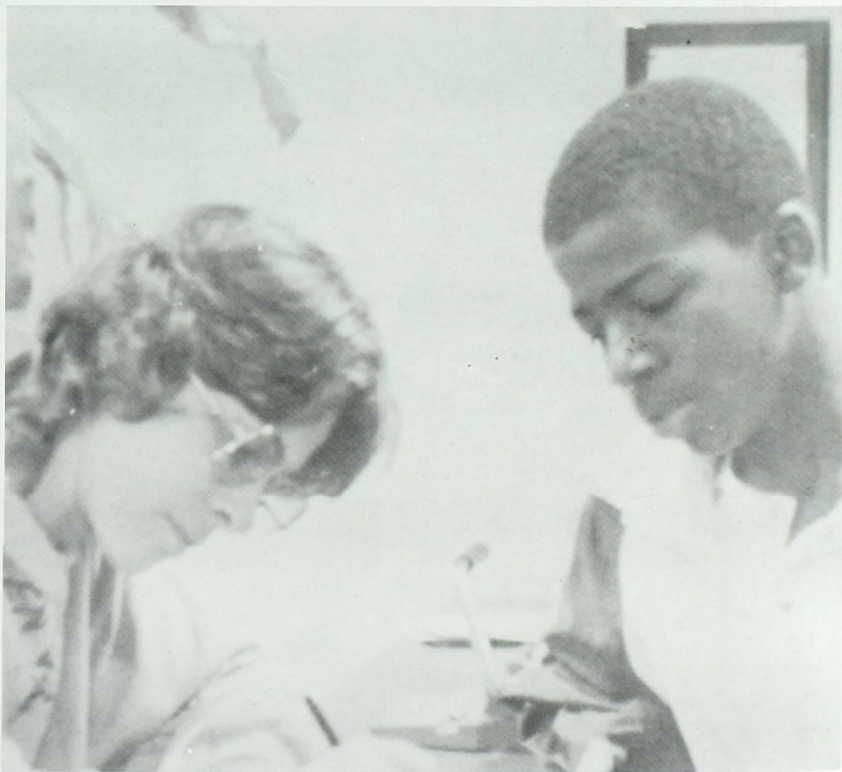
The traditional falcon, senior Richard Stein, and helper senior Scott Bolick participate in the spirit of Christmas.

Sophomore Lori Scully waits for the dial tone on the newly installed telephone.



David Wiggins, seventh grade, is so engrossed in his book that he doesn't notice the world around him.

Juniors Mark Davis and Ben Whisenand sport the traditional letter jacket.



Mrs. Mary Jo Henrickson, high school secretary, issues a late excuse to freshman Rudy Brown. Getting an excuse has become a tradition.



Building our traditions with people

Set next to Germany's largest training area, there is a small school that was said by some to be located at the end of the world. We called it VHS, and it was home.

VHS was in constant use, not only as a school but as a place to involve oneself in sports and other after-school activities. Although we were a small school, we had a very spirited student body. Naturally we had the typical pep rallies before the games, but there was something different, something intangible. Perhaps it was the VHS spirit or the fact that we knew we were best.

Vilseck, with only three years since the opening of the new school, had already made quite a name for itself. We sent our students to Stuttgart to participate in the Brain Bowl. Model United Nations sent students to Holland. The Cross Country Finals were held in the Netherlands. Continuing to spread our fame, our Honors English and TAG classes took a trip to Great Britain.

We were VHS and we were tough and hard to beat because spirit was on the rise in 85-86, and VHS followed in its footsteps.

It takes people to build VHS Traditions



Waiting in long lunch lines at the cafeteria was just one of the traditional things students at V.H.S. actively participated in during the 85-86 school year.

Clowning around at a lunch table, junior Warren Dykes pretends to be a famous chief.



Debating on which class ring to purchase, senior Dee Peoples asks the Josten's representative a couple of questions.



Eating ice cream at the lunch table while reviewing information for an upcoming quiz freshmen Jill Erickson and Pricilla Keanaaini review the chapter.

Chatting in the hallway, 8th grader Cora Brown and 9th grader Jenny Curcio discuss the events of the day.





Hurrying to finish an Algebra II assignment before the bell rings, junior Duane Kyger writes down the last answer.

Working hard to make ends meet, senior Paul Elliot rings up a sale at California Cookies.



SENIORS, "A CLASS ACT"

The superlative senior class of 1986 brought new spirit to Vilseck American High School. Although faced with challenging courses, and tough decisions about future plans, seniors still found time to have fun. During Homecoming seniors showed their true colors, winning the spirit stick for having the most points at the end of spirit week. Seniors dressed as bums, Romans, and nerds; participated fully in lunch time hula-hoop, air band, egg race, and baby-bottle drinking contests, and finalized the active week by exploding with enthusiasm at the pep rally. The unequaled energy of the senior class continued to inspire the entire school throughout the year.

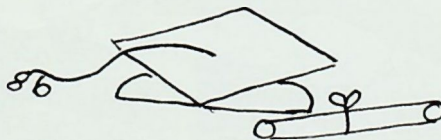
At class meetings, led by president Karin Gordon, seniors worked to become more unified, planned fundraising events, and made decisions about graduation. The days slipped by quickly as seniors filled their last year of high school with many exciting memories.

Lynn Tiede

Watch out! Tommy Buckley and Lorenzo Washington protect senior turf from junior Danny Hester.



Mike Gould, Larriann Ellison, Dee Calhoun, and Stephanie Bruner delve into U.S. government.

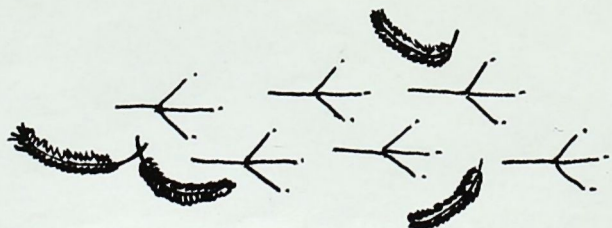


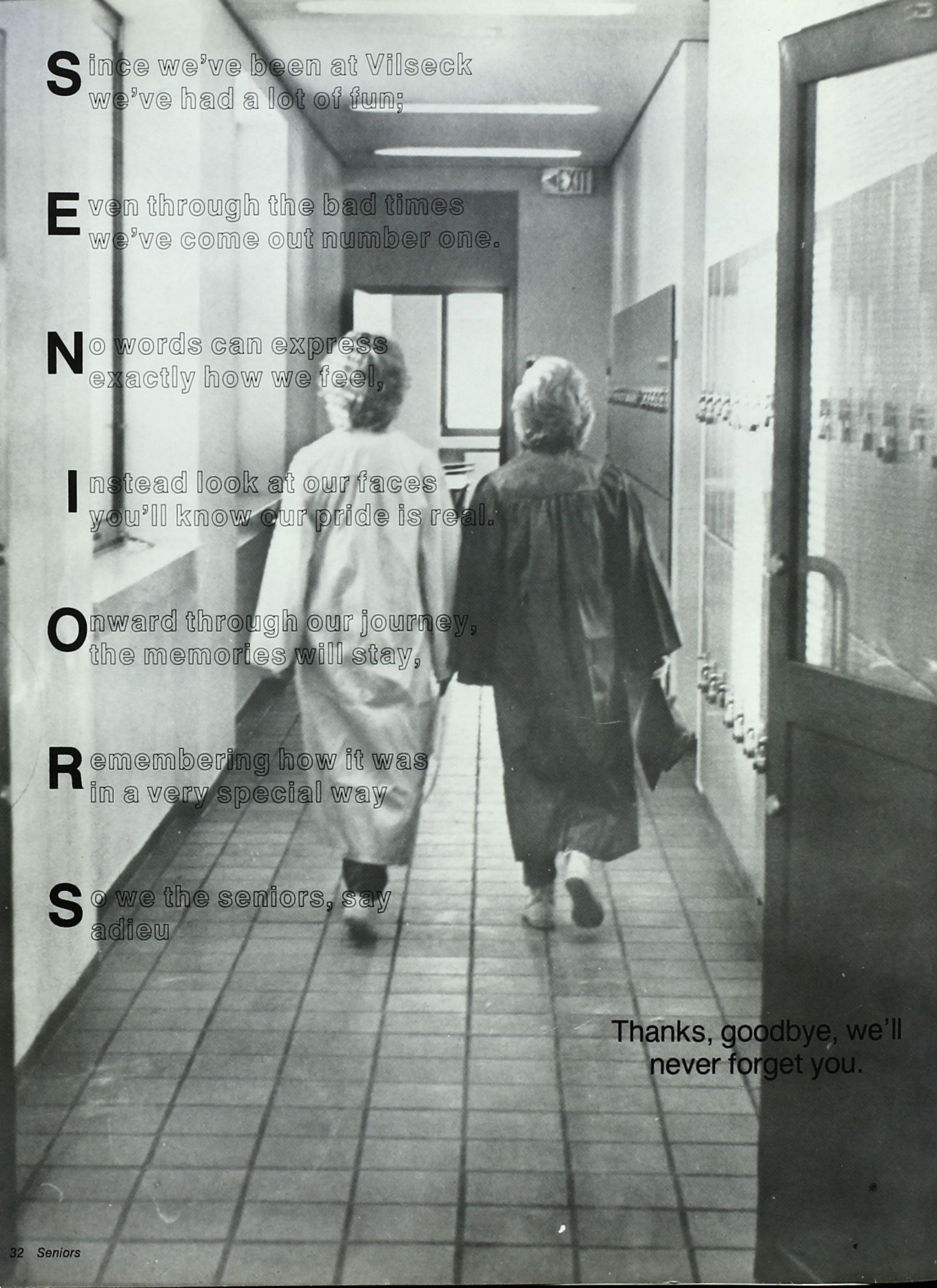
THE CLASS OF 1986



Lunchtime, Paul Elliot's, Rey Dragon's, and Tom Matthews' favorite time of the day!

Sandra Smith and Karen Gordon relax over lunch.



A black and white photograph of two students walking away from the camera down a school hallway. The student on the left is wearing a light-colored dress, and the student on the right is wearing a dark graduation gown. The hallway has a tiled floor, lockers on the right, and an exit sign at the end. The text is overlaid on the left side of the image.

Since we've been at Vilseck
we've had a lot of fun;

Even through the bad times
we've come out number one.

No words can express
exactly how we feel,

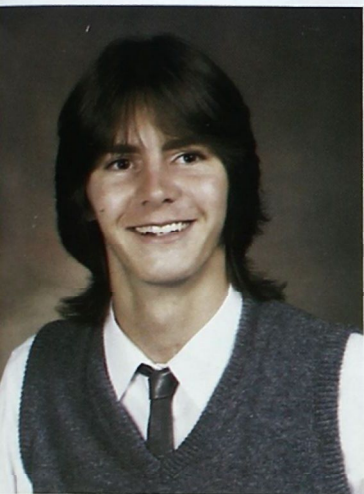
Instead look at our faces
you'll know our pride is real.

Onward through our journey,
the memories will stay,

Remembering how it was
in a very special way

So we the seniors, say
adieu

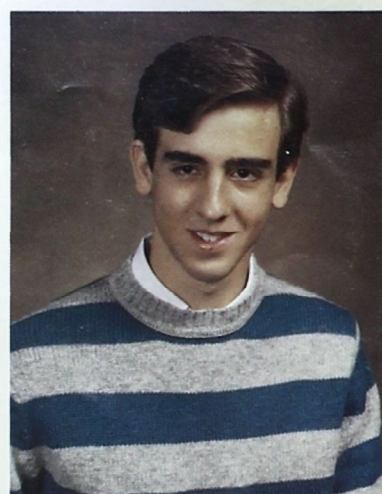
Thanks, goodbye, we'll
never forget you.



Kenneth Adkins



Gerald Beam



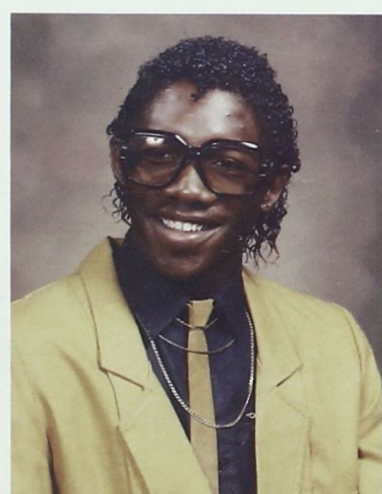
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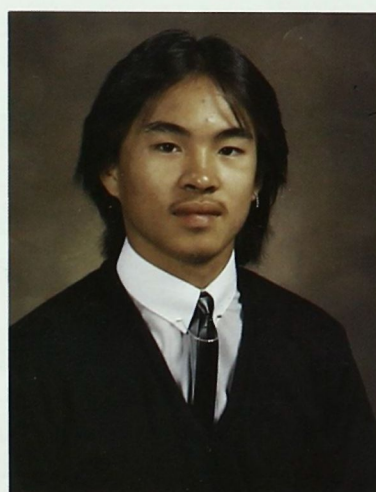
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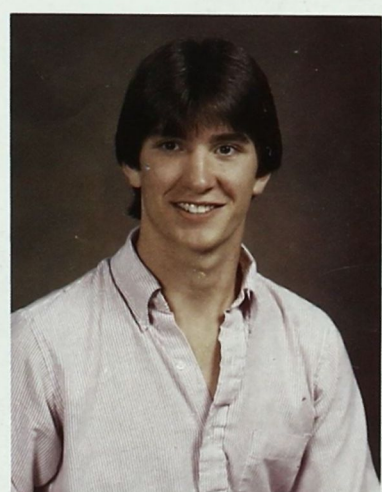
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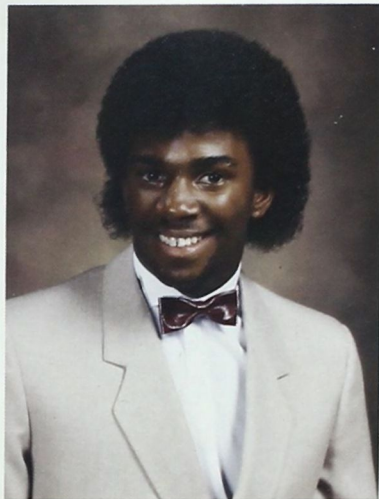
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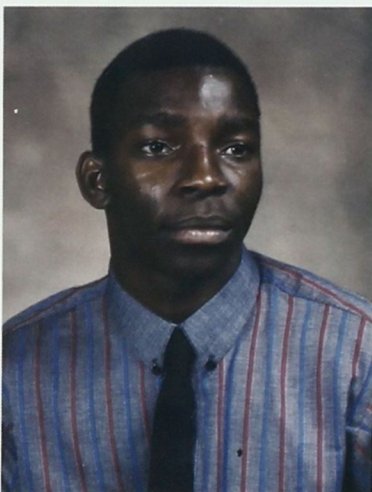
Jeff Gines



Senior class officers Karen Gordon, president, Greta Horner, vice president, Sandra Smith, secretary, and Michelle Lee, treasurer, show their senior spirit.



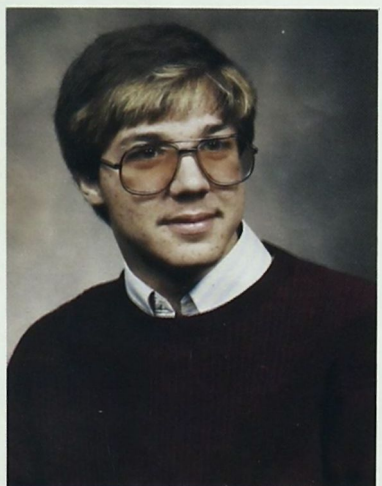
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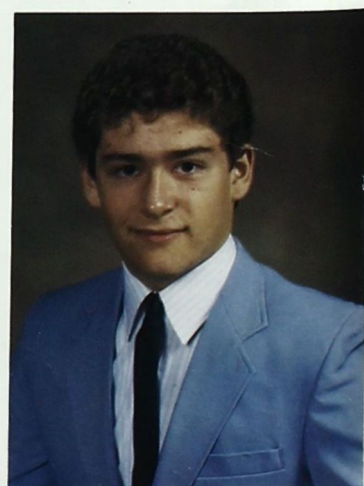
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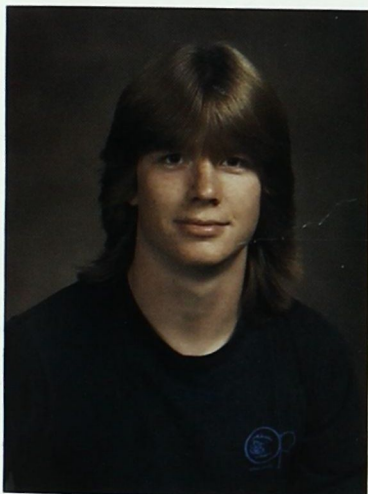
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Lorna Lewis



Tom Mathews



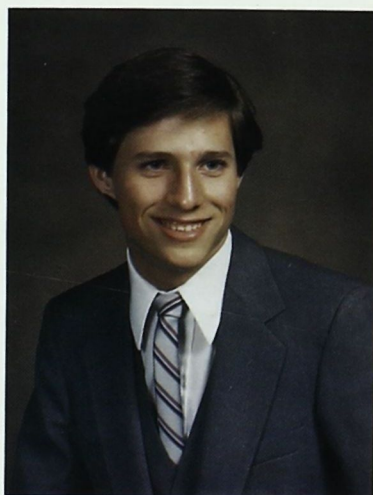
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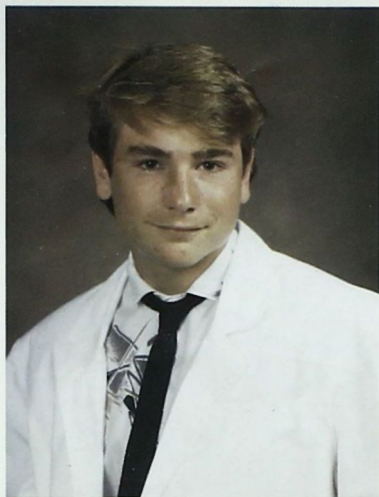
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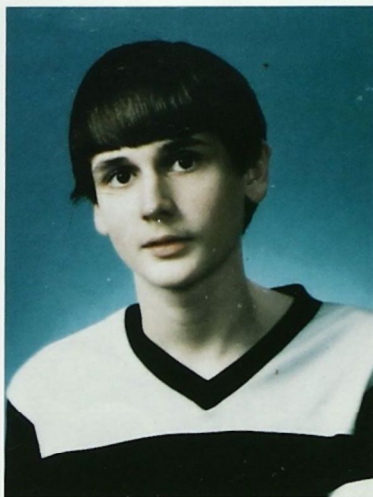
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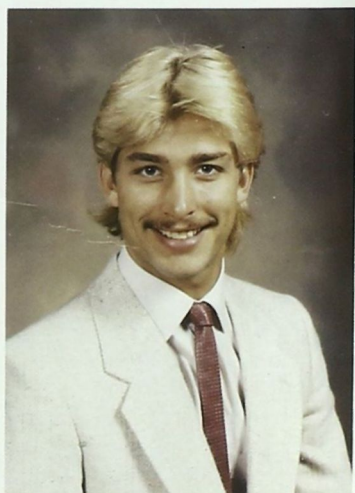
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Lynn Tiede



Phil Volkert



Lorenzo Washington



Seniors Richard Stein and Carla Lambert display a sign of senior signatures.

During an after school soda sale, juniors Angela Floyd and Sheila Schoonover offer diet Coke to the students who need to lose weight.



Listening before writing, junior Kim Koponen pays careful attention to the instructions in Mrs. Schmidt's English 11 class.

Conferring over their homework juniors Cheri McGill and Cherie Small sum it up.



Working on the junior car for Homecoming, Devlin Cunningham whistles a little tune to pass the time.

Being a

Junior

It was a challenging year for the juniors at V.H.S. Starting with a limited bank account, the Junior Class had to work hard to sponsor the Prom. Even though it was a difficult year, the junior class was all fired up in enthusiasm and spirit.

Starting with a small pep rally, the juniors captured the spirit stick with a loud shout of the phrase: "87-87-87." The juniors then started spreading out their spirit by sponsoring toga day during spirit week. The juniors continued their spirit rampage with bake sales, after school soda sales and a gift wrapping booth.

"This year we are trying to set a precedent for juniors in the year to come!" said Angela Floyd, junior class president.

NBA hopeful

Everyone has dreams but the dream that junior, Cherie Small had was to play basketball in the NBA as a professional athlete. She is striving to become the first female basketball player to play in the NBA. Cherie first became interested in basketball in the eighth grade and has been playing the sport since.

Cherie said, "I don't know if I will make it but I'm going to try my best."



Shelly Alltop
Connie Anderson



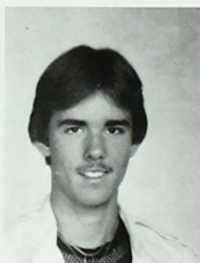
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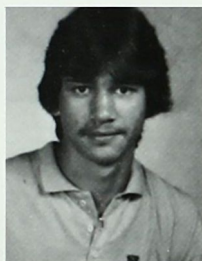




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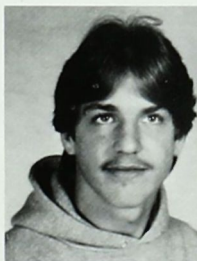
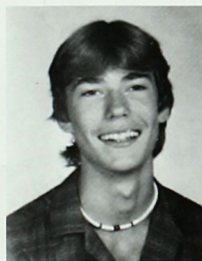
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Michael Kelley



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Kim Koponen
Duane Kyger

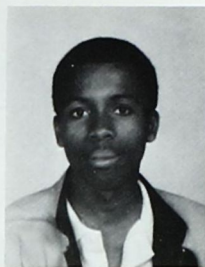


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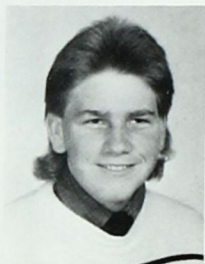


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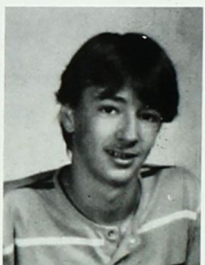
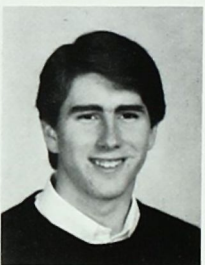
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 James Miller
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 James Parker



Patty Patterson
 Jason Read
 Bill Russell
 Sheila Schoonover



Larry Scott
 Dawn Sedlacek
 Loren Sheffler
 Debbie Shelton



Dreams come true

The dream of many young girls is to become a fashion model. Such a dream has become a reality for Dawn Sedlacek, a new student to Vilseck this year.

Dawn, a junior, began her modeling career in the summer of 1984 when she entered a contest in Killeen, Texas. Dawn was chosen as the top model and received \$100 for taking first place. Dawn appeared in many magazines such as *Texas Monthly*, *Texas Business*, and many smaller magazines.





VHS tennis star

Even without personal coaching, Nelson Tellames was one of Vilseck's top tennis players of 1985.

According to Nelson, a junior, his talent came naturally. In fact, he used to hate tennis and never even dreamed of playing competitively for a school.

"I guess my talent came naturally from constant play. My friends, who also played, got me out on the court so much that I started liking it," Nelson said.

The tennis coach, Mr. Charles Messner, likes the idea of new people with talent on the team. "Nelson seems to have a lot of good basic skills," Messner said.

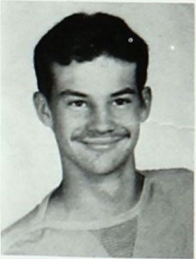
As for a future in tennis, "It's just a hobby," Nelson says.



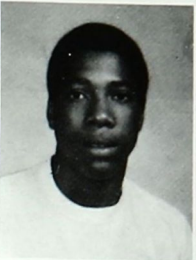
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Cherie Small
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Carey Williams
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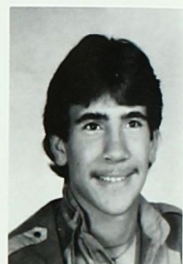
Sophomore Alan Redd pauses to think before answering "auf Deutsch."



Maria Acord
Dirk Attivissimo



Buddy Berglund
Brian Blackburn



Matthew Bryant
Deanna Bush



Carla Butts
Paula Case
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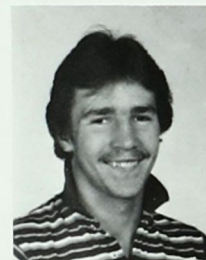




Michelle Funke
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Kim Hardy



Heather Hays
Debbie Hill
Suin Hudson
Jose Izquierdo



Vickie Jackson
Steve Johnson
Matt Kennedy
Brian Kerlin



Kari Kettler
Nellie Khedr



Chris King
Roberta Lewis



Scott Martin
Debbie Mayo

Sophomore class officers: Bruce Smolucha, vice-president; Kari Kettler, president; Marie Furlough, secretary.

Heather McArthur
London McMinn
Debbie Mayo
Doris Matzger



Victor Michel
David Newman
Roger Nowak
Cath Ozmun



Cindy Ozmun
K-Nell Perkins
Nicole Ralph
Robert Rangel



Alan Redd
Willie Robinson
Holly Schafer
Tim Schwader



Lori Scully
Bruce Smolucha
Bo Spurgeon
Brian Strickland



Trina Tellames
Russell Tinkle
Oliver Vogel
Matt Volkert





Aronette Washington
Kim Washington
Ben Whisenand
Regina Williams



Christina Willis
Brian Winters
Lonnie Wood
Tim Zacharias



Deidre Downs
Daryl Farrell

Making ideas work

What did it mean to be the principal's son? To Tim Zacharias it meant spending a lot of time at school because of his father's responsibilities and it was hard because of the expectations.

If Tim was to get into trouble he would have to deal with Dr. Fernandes just like every other student because his father had nothing to do with discipline.

"But my dad would probably be the first to find out," he said.

Involved in track, cross country, wrestling and student council, Tim was a very busy sophomore. He became interested in student council because he likes to see other students' ideas and his become student activities.

When Tim was ten he became interested in running because his father was a runner. He tried running, found he could do it, and continued. He has run for school track and cross country for two years.



Testing BMX skills

Bunny Hops, High-n-Lows, 180's, and Miamis. What do all these names have in common? They are just an example of some of the BMX stunts that rider Bruce Smolucha, sophomore, did in his spare time. He was BMX stunt rider in his free time. He enjoyed testing his skill and his bikes capabilities to their limit.

Bruce was not worried about the possibilities of being injured, to him it's just something you just can't avoid.

"Sure I have been injured, but mostly just scrapes and scratches," said Bruce.



Freshman Todd Zacharias and Cheri Lee take a break between classes at their lockers.



Freshman Nicole Boykin and Tammy Clark seem interested in something else besides their World Region class work.



Freshman Pricillia Keannaina, Crystal Finnerud, and Katie Romero wait for their bus after a long hard day at school.



Freshman Nicole Sabine sneaks a peek at her fingers to make sure they are on the right keys.



Being a

Freshman

"Being a freshman means that we finally have a name."

— Elaine Hardy

"Being a freshman is like being a very small ant in a world of giants."

— Johnny Hill

"You hear such great things about becoming a freshman. Then to find out it's the same — you just eat lunch at a different time."

— Cheri Lee



Suzanne Alltop
Amelia Bailey
Timothy Blackwell
Nicole Boykin



Mason Branstetter
Rick Branum
Vernon Bryant
Dori Bush



Catherine Case
Charlene Chames
Darlene Chames
Wendie Champagne



David Chance
Rick Cinco
Tammie Clark
Christy Colburn



Marika Cook
Mary Crumley
Michael Crumley
Kelly Cunningham



Jennifer Curcio
Tiffany Dove
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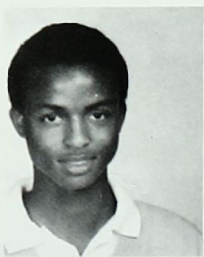
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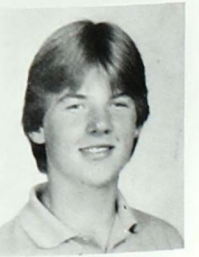
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Melissa Irvin



Sean Jarrett
Tony Jarry
Henry Johnson
Pricilla Keanaaina



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Cheri Lee
Roger Lewis
Jim Lundy



Frosh Ski Europe



Getting psyched up for their next skiing trip in the fresh snow are freshmen Todd Zacharias and Jim Lundy.

Students at VHS were right in the middle of some of the best skiing country in the world, and some freshmen took advantage of it. There were quite a few freshman skiers during the '85-'86 school year, but two of the most avid were Jim Lundy and Todd Zacharias. Todd started skiing, as did Jim, a few years ago, and once they mastered their technique, they kept at it. Some of Jim's favorite countries for skiing were Austria and Italy. Todd had only been to Austria.

As for the danger of skiing, Todd said, "I've never been seriously hurt, even when I was a beginner."



Angela Mack
David Martin
Mike Mayfield
Mike McDonald



Tony McEady
Tonya McEady
Maureen McGill
David McClain



Kim Mirth
Paul Owens
Lisa Patterson
Marvin Plowden



Theresa Reiman
Christy Reimold
Roland Reyes
Brad Rohler

Katie Romero
Cheryl Rose
Nicole Sabine
Heather Schafer



Chris Smith
Stacey Smith
Tabatha Spencer
Kenneth Stohl



Karen Tewalt
Scott Tiede
Terri Tippitt
James Tompkins



George Turner
James Van Allen
Gabriel Velez
Kendall Walker



Tammie Washington
Tony Wiege



Ninth grade class officers: Todd Zacharias, president; Pricilla Keanaania, vice-president; Karen Tewalt, secretary; Jason Chapman, treasurer.



Todd Zacharias





8th graders join in

Eighth grade class officers: Andreas Lavato, Angela Kyger, Michelle Ludwigsen, Amber Whisenand.



Derik Alston
Bill Barcus
Bobby Brack
Tim Brisco



Coranetta Brown
Allison Brumback
John Bryant
Tony Bryant



Kevin Buckley
Earnest Burroughs
Leroy Caldwell
Elaine Chames



T. J. Champagne
Kelly Cocklin
David Cruz
Charles Dexter

Kim Doody
Scott Finnerud
James Frazier
Christina Garcia



Debra Gilmore
Mike Gonzalez
Craig Gordon
Romitia Granby



Jose Guerra
Silkia Guzman
James Haymond
Corie Henrickson



Jon Henrickson
David Hester
Richard Hill
Patrick Hinzman



Milburn Holley
Gina Inman
Belinda James
Cindy Johnson



Roy Kettler
Chris Kopel
Angela Kyger
Andreas Lavato





Tasha Loose
Jermaine Lucas
Michelle Ludwigsen
David Mares



Kira Masselli
Chris Mayfield
Andora Mayo
Teresa McGill



Bryce McLean
Collena McMinn
Robert Miller
Michael Murphy



Ian Morgan
Faron Nowak
Kim Parson
Grant Pomeroy



Christopher Price
Richard Ricks
James Robinett
James Rohacek



Daniela Sagerman
Frank Saucedo
Sheri Schoonover
Jimmy Sellers

Wendy Sheffler
John Silva
Angela Simmons
Walter Smith



Shawn Sorenson
Monica Spampinato
Lulu Spurgeon
Mark Stroup



Angela Trout
Jesse Valverde
Patricia Van Alostine
Tanya Volkert



Chris Washington
Amber Whisenand
David Wholly
Mike Wilson



Eighth grader Robert Miller feels the pressure of last-minute preparations as he rushes to classes searching frantically for a current event in STARS AND STRIPES.

Tony Wrinkle
Janelle Yonker



David Young



7th graders Eric Thompson, John Gower, and Billy Greenlund practice their trumpets in band class.



Rebecca Jenkins gracefully comes up after a flip during her P.E. class.

Marlene Reyes and Billy Greenlund explore the possibilities for English class book reports.



Sherrie Thomas eats lunch in the school cafeteria during the Spirit Week.

Being a

7th grader

Being the youngest class in the high school isn't as rough as it's made out to be.

The average seventh grader thought that life at Vilseck High was pretty much fun. Ivan Wiest said "It's okay. No one really picks on you."

To Brandon Bergland, "It stinks."

James Littlejohn said, "Being a seventh grader is fun."

Mineko Nobles was glad that she's already in the high school so next year she'll be used to the whole situation.

Alonzo Atkinson
Joe Baker
Jennifer Barber
Josie Barton



Donald Beach
Brandon Bergland
Troy Blackwell
Merle Bledsoe



John Bond
Emily Brown
James Brown
Stephanie Brown



Laquetta Butler
Brian Carter
Eric Chidester
Amy Childress



Brandy Cinco
Karen Cole
Danielle Cunningham
Michael Dial



Mike Doggett
Guy Dubourg
Edward Dragon
Robert Engram





Jennifer Erickson
Frankie Ewing
Luther Fairley
Mark Fisher



Natalie Garvey
Tom Gerbitz
John Gower
Billy Greenlund



Madelyn Guzman
Tina Herrington
Lori Hogan
Eddie Hughs



Ronald Irwin
Joanna Jarry
Rebecca Jenkins
Dusty Jordan



Billy Leigh
Joan Lewis
Jonathan Lewis
James Littlejohn



Louisa Loera
David Lundy
Jimmy Mears
Holly McDonald

Seventh grade class officers: Sherrie Thomas, treasurer; Lorin Smith, secretary; Tara Beiter, vice-president; Patrick Oldenburgh, president.



Katie Mendoza
Angelique Miller



Shane Monroe
Mineko Nobles



Sandra Noerr
Lonnie Nunez



Patrick Oldenburgh
Adam Paris
Kenneth Plowden
Joey Raminger



Manny Ramirez
Margorie Redd
Sissy Reid
Marlene Reyes



Angelique Roshto
Amy Rohacek
Andrew Rubalcava
Lorin Smith





Robert Spears
Jason Strickland
John Stroup
Yolekia Styles



Mitzi Tellames
Michelle Thacker
Sherrie Thomas
Leo Thomas



Eric Thompson
Robbie Tinkle
Tina Tippit
Willie Trout



Dale Walker
Ivan Wiest
David Wiggins
John Williamson



Daniel Willis
Theodore Woods



Linda Valverde
Leslie Vickery



Lorin Smith and Joey Raminger take time after school to brighten their 7th grade hallway for Spirit Week.



Marilyn Knutson and Kathleen Kearney enjoy a break during the school day.

Being a VHS teacher

Teaching is —

- ... facing 120 demanding individuals daily.
- ... frantically dittoing off quizzes at 8:27.
- ... sitting up until midnight with 120 papers to grade.
- ... getting on a team bus at 5:30 AM to play in Bad K. at noon.
- ... smiling through those Homecoming skits each year.
- ... dying for a cup of coffee at 3:04.
- ... wondering if 3:05 will ever come.
- ... worrying about your LQA while the CSC meets with the RIS and the LD teachers about the use of the LMC while the SATs go down the ...
- ... breaking up romantic interludes in the hall.
- ... trying to convince parents that their kids are really normal. Teaching is life!

Anne Schmidt

Dean Bame
DiAnne Bidwell
Alison Burton
Denzil Bush



Dan Cunningham
Loreyetta Downs
Melissa Earnest
Martin Exner



Gayle Feddy
Gilbert Fernandes
Jeanne Gines
Gloria Groves



Lupe Guzman
Mary Jo Henrickson
Jerry Hicks
Bob Knutson





Irene Kohn
Mary Lavato
Debbie Lee
Randy Lee



Chris Mathers
Alice McClellan
Margaret Messner
Elizabeth Miller



Maggie Mount
John Mutch
Susan Nornhold
Renata Oder



Eddie Rousell
Irving Rousell
Elizabeth Ryan
Jaqueline Sabine



Anne Schmidt
Lynn Smith
David Smith
Richard Stupek



Jean Tiberghien
Andrew Zacharias

Helping students to learn



Art teacher Mrs. Eddie Rousell gives seniors Jonette Mendez and Lorenzo Washington tips on the many ways to do artwork.

During break in band rehearsal, Band director, Mr. Chris Mathers searches for a new song.



Sophomore Marie Furlough gets help from the typing teacher, Mr. Robert Bidwell.

Mr. Horst Goetz, German teacher, helps Tony Wrinkle, 8th grader.



Mrs. Mary Lavato advises Freshmen Kelly Cunningham and Jeremy Chapman on a social studies assignment.



Building our traditions in classes

School year 85-85 meant back to school and 6 hours of classes but the new school year also meant seeing old friends and making new ones. Students at Vilseck High School got 5 minute breaks between classes to socialize and hang out in the halls, but after that it was back to the books.

Classes at Vilseck High School varied all the way from Typing to the Cooperative Work Experience program made to give students on the job training and maybe help students for after high school work. But the

average requirement of classes at Vilseck High School was usually English, math, social studies, and art or any other elective that the students would like.

Many new students who came to Vilseck High School quickly adjusted and found that school was just the same here as it was back in the States. But in the end students left Vilseck High School with the memories and all the hours spent in class to get them ready for next year.

Feverishly working on a composition for Mrs. Schmidt, junior Carla Bram races the clock for time.

English

Gerunds, appositives, adverbs, infinitives, nouns, reading, poetry, Ms. Schmidt, Ms. Ready, Ms. Nornhold, Ms. Miller, Ms. Feddy, and Mr. Cunningham. What was the connection between these people and terms?

The connection was called English, a class which Vilseck High School students HAD to take four years of whether they liked it or not.

English classes varied from English 7 to English 12 and other areas such as speech, developmental reading, drama, publications, and journalism.

Some English classes did special assignments such as sections on advertising in Ms. Schmidt's 11th grade class, a dictionary of slang for Ms. Miller's 7th graders, learning the art of speed reading in Mr. Cunningham's Developmental Reading class.

Working hard in English class, freshmen Darlene Chames, Nicole Boykin, Tammie Washington, Jeremy Chapman, and Richard Cinco work on.

Using their heads in a group effort juniors Jason Chapman, Juahn Gaskins and Pat Henry strive to find the answer to a literature question.





Holding up Shanon, a teddy bear, senior Michelle Lee lectures on the history of teddy bears in Speech class.

The *Talon* staff assembles for a group photo. Top row, Greg Noerr, Perry Prater, Kelley Morgan, Lori Scully, 2nd row, Chris Haze, Karin Gordon, Carla Butts, Greta Horner, Sandra Smith, and JoJo Chames.



Journalism/Speech

Publishing the yearbook was not all just taking pictures. In order to produce a great yearbook, one must have the skills of a writer, an editor, a draftsman. An active imagination is also helpful. Publications' class was a very demanding class. One was forever working to meet a deadline to mail pages to the publisher.

Speech: The art of projecting your ideas with clear, decisive words and actions through verbal communication. With exercises in proper speaking habits and assignments, students were required to give informative speeches. Students learned the skill of public speaking.

For some people though producing a yearbook, or public speaking was not their cup of tea. For these few people drama was the answer. In drama students were given the opportunity to imitate their favorite actor or make up their own strange personality and perform in front of an audience.

Publishing the school newspaper, the *Falconian*, was the responsibility of the 2nd semester journalism class. With the brainstorming sessions for stories, the interviews, and the write ups of the stories, the *Falconian* staff had a busy day.

All these were a part of the English curriculum at V.H.S.

Checking her negatives, senior Greta Horner quietly works in the school darkroom.



Math

$x^4 - 25x^2b^2 + 144^4 = 0$? The 85-86 school year at Vilseck High School had found lots of struggling students attempting to master math. Students suddenly found themselves dealing with theorems, formulas, logarithms, cosigns and coefficients — a strange new language. They discovered that numbers they had dealt with all their lives have many different names and uses.

Seemingly mind-boggling problems often had a simple solution whereas the opposite was also found true. Frustration often led to crumpled notebook paper, broken pencils, non-existent erasers, and disgusted student minds. But students at Vilseck didn't let this get them down. They learned that new language!

Hoping the solution will simply come to her, junior Tracey Tippitt sits at her desk.



Looking over their math homework are Amber Whisenand, Gina Inman, and Kris Kopel, eighth graders.

Warren Dykes concentrates on a difficult math problem.





Karin Horner carefully turns on the Bunsen burner.



Doing a lab for science class, junior Warren Dykes, junior Patty Patterson and junior James Parker measure the height of Karin Horner.

Science

Interesting labs, messy note filled folders and the study of life were just a few of the things students experienced in science classes.

Ms. Smith's biology class studied the life found in one square meter of forest, Mr. Bush's class did ice labs and Ms. Messner's class played with fire during a chemistry assignment.

Students became familiar with the evolution of the earth, how to do blood typing, and many other things.

Due to the newness of Vilseck, students and teachers often found themselves lacking the proper utensils for some experiments. For example, when studying meiosis, a slide set showing the stages had not yet arrived. So the classes used pictures in their textbook.

The ingenuity of the teachers and enthusiasm of the students overcame these obstacles and had fun!

Kneeling in nature's surroundings, Matt Volkert fills in the required lab information.



Juniors Karin Horner, Tracey Tippit, and Patrick Henry listen closely to quest-speaker Colonel Donovan explain the Civil War in their U.S. History class.

Social Studies

The conquest of Napoleon, Nixon's resignation, The American Revolution, the Capitial of Australia, and the effects of environment on human behavior. All of these are so different, but yet they all fall into one category: SOCIAL STUDIES.

The Social Studies Department included the following classes: World History, American Government, U.S. History, World Regions, and Psychology.

Students are required to have three credits of Social Studies to graduate. Seniors must take a semester of American Government and juniors must take a full year of U.S. History.

The Social Studies Department was headed by Ms. Mary Lavato. Other social studies teachers were: Mr. Much, Ms. Ready, Ms. Ryan and Ms. Sabine.

Freshmen Pricillia Keanaaina, and Cheri Lee smile at one of Ms. Lavato's famous World Region jokes while Cheryl Rose and Greg Howard find no humor in it.

Psychology is defined as the study of the mind but it seems these psychology students are more interested in senior Scott Bolicks' feet.





Tommy Buckley, a senior, displays his talent for making copies during his CWE job at M-1.

Answering telephones is only a part of senior Roselena Johnson's CWE job at the elementary school office.



CWE



Giving students a chance to see what really happens on the job is what CWE is all about.

CWE stands for Cooperative Work Experience. It has been headed by Mr. Dean Bame ever since it became a part of Vilseck's curriculum two years ago.

Students had to be a junior or a senior, and had to have two consecutive free periods to be eligible for CWE.

Usually positions were open on all military posts and on Vilseck's economy. Rarely did a student work on Graf's or Amberg's economy.

A CWE student usually didn't get paid, but if he did, the pay was very low. But as Mr. Bame puts it "the grade is the best pay."

Senior Randy Adkins demonstrates his electronic skills during his CWE job at COMMO.

Vilseck offered three special classes in the year 1985-1986, Compensatory Education, Resource, and TAG (Talented and Gifted).

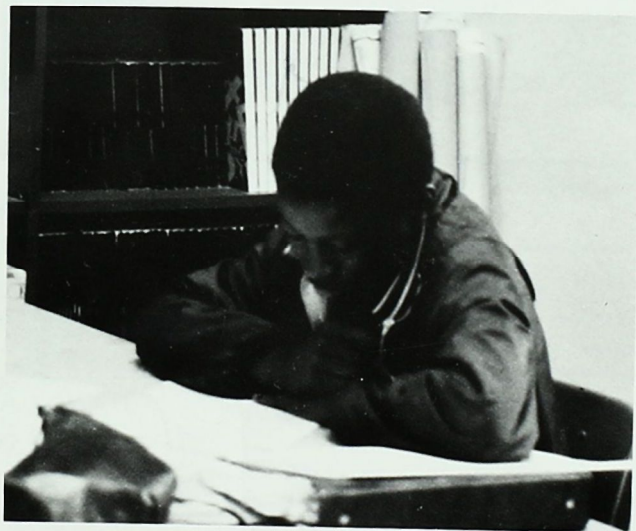
Mrs. Irene Kohn, Compensatory Education teacher, used fun techniques such as mind benders, eye teasers, and puzzles to get students to really stop and think about basic skills' Math and English.

Mrs. Debbie Lee, Learning Resource teacher, helped students who needed an extra boost in academic classes.

The Talented and Gifted program concentrated on critical thinking, critical reading, analogies, and mind benders. TAG students met on a rotating schedule, so that they would not be pulled out of the same class every week.



Finishing up an assignment Richard Ricks works in Compensatory Education class.



Striving for perfection, sophomore Willie Robinson sets to work in Learning Resource.



Listening to the directions, juniors Jason Chapman and Karin Horner do a creative writing assignment in a TAG session.



Working on an advanced BASIC computer project, senior Gary Hovatter types in the finishing program lines.



Juniors Amy Vaccaro and Cherie Small concentrate on one of the many difficult Business Lab assignments.

Business

Computer Utilization, Typing, and Business, those are the qualifications of the future! And Vilseck offered courses that specialized in just these.

Computer Utilization was a class which centered on word processing, taught by Mrs. Margaret Messner. Marie Furlough said, "I like my computer class because you get to learn a lot about computers."

Typing and Business Lab were offered to demonstrate the proper use of electric typewriters and calculators. It was a year-long class offered to everyone, with upperclassmen taking the higher priority.

So, if you had planned to be successful in business, you should have taken these courses.



Learning the basics to personal typing, freshman Amy Bailey goes through the drills.

Theodore Woods, seventh grade, demonstrates how to play the drums.

Singing the scale are students in chorus.



Music

"We've got the beat . . ." The Music Department certainly did this year, with classes and activities such as Chorus, Band, Exploratory Music and Pep Band. In chorus class, students learned to sing in two and three part harmony.

Beginning band students focused on learning how to play an instrument, and they studied the fine arts. Intermediate and advanced band performed at public concerts and at VHS basketball and football games. The pep band included all intermediate and advanced band members. Exploratory music students learned about different instruments and how the instruments affect different pieces of music. The band performed a Christmas concert for parents and students and also a Spring concert for parents.

Music teacher Mr. Chris Mathers said, "My future goals for the band are only for it to improve and grow in size."

Katie Mendoza, seventh grade, and Robert Spears, seventh grade, make playing the flute look easy!





As Herr Goetz teaches, senior Carla Lambert pays close attention to the lesson.

German

Reading menus, learning songs and traveling were some of the activities that German students participated in.

The 7th grade Exploratory German Class attended a Christmas party hosted by German students of the same age.

In the German I classes, students learned the "Westerwald" song, which is traditionally Bavarian.

Since Vilseck High offers German language classes up to level 3, an independent German IV class was offered for junior Oralee Ekberg, and senior Scott Bolick, since they had reached that level.

Learning German was a benefit for students living in Germany, it allowed them more opportunities to shop, travel and just enjoy all that Germany has to offer.



Kenyetta Gaskin, freshman, whistles her part to the "Westerwald" song, learned by students in the German classes.

Joe Funke, junior, listens as Herr Goetz plays the accordion.



Heather McArthur and K-Nell Perkins, sophomores, prepares a dish with the talents they've acquired in class.

Seniors Jeff Gines and Rey Dragon work as a team to get the job done with taste.



Home Economics

To be a good cook, you have to have memorize a lot in information, like: How many ounces are in a cup? How many pints in a quart? Students who took Home Economics learned all this and more.

Mrs. Margaret Mount said that one of her main goals for the year was to teach students to get the most nutritional value out of the foods they eat.

Students learned not only about nutrition, but the actual cooking, which they did in class. K-Nell Perkins, sophomore, said, "I came in this class not knowing very much about cooking; now I know much more."

Senior Paul Elliot displays his abilities as cook making onion-rings in Home Economics.



Art



If you're artistic, you may have taken one of the art classes taught by Mrs. Eddie Rousell at Vilseck High School. Students in art class learned a variety of crafts, such as: painting, drawing, pottery, sketching, carving, and designing. For example, some classes made mobiles, drew wintry scenes, painted wooden boxes which were made in Industrial Arts, and made pots out of clay.

Sandy McClain, junior, said she liked the class because it was simply explained and the directions were easy to follow.



Brenda Hester, freshman, and Debora Dowlin, sophomore look on as Jo-Jo Chames, Junior sketches an amusing picture.

Junior Jason Chapman, and sophomore Trina Tellames concentrate on a difficult drawing of a wintry scene.

Carving linoleum for bolck-printing project is senior Chris Kelso.





Freshman Henry Johnson assembles one of the many rockets made in Industrial Arts class.

Getting ready for blast-off of her rocket is freshman Terry Tippit.



Industrial Arts

What was the first thing that came to your mind when you heard the word Industrial Arts? For many students it meant building things of various shapes and materials, especially wood.

But for freshman Marvin Plowden, Industrial Arts was "dusty." Freshmen Henry Johnson and Sean Jarrett both said Industrial Arts was "dirty and wood chips everywhere." Freshman Tony McEady said Industrial Arts was "noisy."

But Industrial Arts was more than just dusty, dirty, noisy and wood chips flying everywhere. It was a class picked by many students at V.H.S. as an elective.

Industrial Arts' students did other projects like working with science classes and making and flying rockets, and also making and selling locker shelves and many other things in the school year 85-86.

Concentrating on a blue print is sophomore Daryl Farrell.





Auto Mechanics

Auto Mechanics was the only class at V.H.S. where you could weld and/or work on cars in a garage without getting a paycheck. This class was open to students in grades 9-12 and was an elective class that many students picked or had to take.

Many students said auto mechanics was a pretty good class. Sophomore Willie Robinson said, "Auto mechanics was a good class but was a dirty job too." But auto mechanics offered much more than a class grade. It gave on the job training on the basic care of a car to many students.

Danny Hester, James Parker, and Kevin Buckingham, juniors, demonstrate their welding techniques.



Junior Brett Smith instructs Freshman Sean Jarrett and Kevin Buckingham and Toby Cunningham, both juniors.

Fixing a flat tire are sophomore Bruce Smolucha and freshmen Tony McEady, Sean Jarrett, Larry Hollis, and David Chance.



Charlene Chames, freshman, wishes the period was over!

Scott Tiede, freshman, concentrates on a free throw as he plays a game of basketball in the gym.

P.E.

Physical Education a class designed to increase the student's coordination and cooperation with peers was one of the favorites at Vilseck.

In P.E. students increased their physical strength by doing sit ups, pushups, jumping jacks, running laps, and doing wing wind mills.

Students learned such games as poison, speed ball, kick ball, baseball, football, line soccer, basketball, and some students even learned wrestling and archery.

P.E. was a required course for graduation and for 7th and 8th graders. Most enjoyed the challenge of the class.



Cindy Johnson, an 8th grader, does sit-ups during her 4th period P.E. class.

HEALTH

In Mrs. Litt's health class there was never a dull moment since interesting lessons were the rule during the year.

One of the biggest events was the whole class learning CPR and receiving their cards to prove they were certified. They learned the techniques and got to practice on "dummy" patients.

A section that was particularly well-liked was on human relations. Part of this section was to make others feel good about themselves and lots of hugs were passed around school during that week.

Stephanie Bruner, senior, and Lori Scully, sophomore, give each other a hug in Health class during a unit on human relations.



Kari Kettler, sophomore, practices her CPR techniques on a "patient" in her 2nd period health class.

Brian Kerlin, sophomore, gets the hang of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation as he practices on the dummy.

Study skills: learning how to learn

Study Skills is a class that has grown in popularity as part of high school curricula. What exactly does a study skills class offer? It teaches students how to learn.

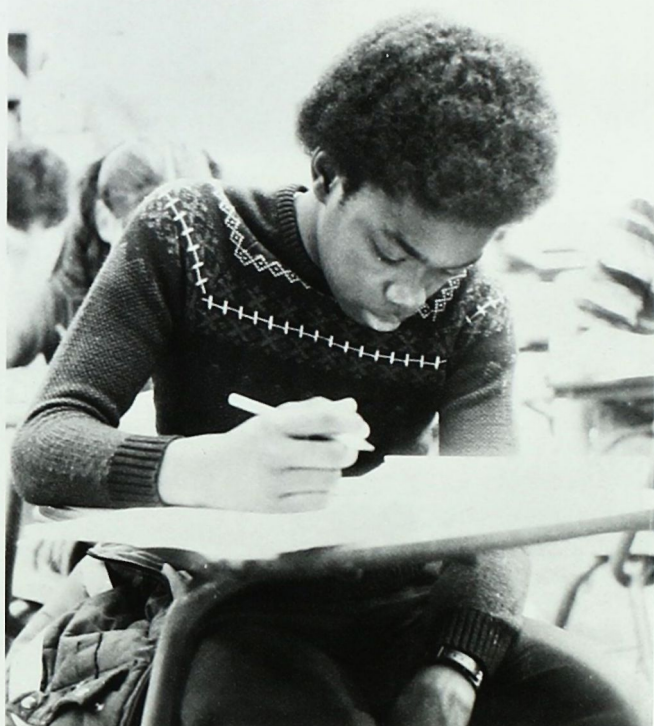
Mr. Dan Cunningham and Ms. Elizabeth Ryan teach the course at VHS. Their job is to help students learn the proper methods for taking notes, for organizing course material and for using their time wisely.

Students learn to improve their memories, to spell better, to take exams. Seventh and 8th graders take the course as a 9-week unit, but Mr. Cunningham has also visited other classes to give them an extras dose in learning how to learn.

"Our goal here at Vilseck is to eventually have all teachers learn how to teach study skills and to have them make it part of their curriculum," Mr. Cunningham said.



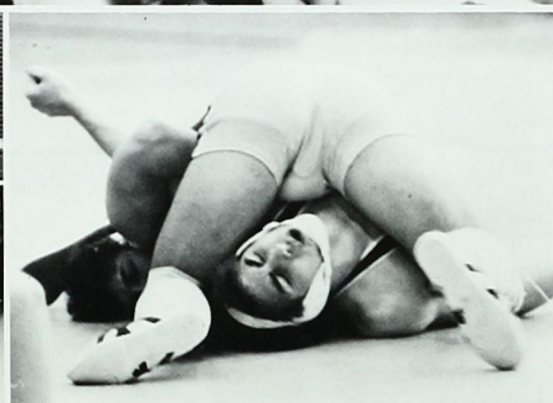
Ms. Ryan checks the work Adam Paris, 7th grader, has just completed.



Seventh grader Leo Thomas ponders a problem during a practice test in Study Skills.



Karen Cole and Emily Brown, 7th graders, follow Mr. Cunningham's directions on a study skills assignment.



Building our traditions in sports

It has always been a tradition for the teams to choose the players who they felt showed favorable qualities during the sports season. This year's best sports people were . . .

FOOTBALL

Most Valuable — Tommy Buckley

Best Defensive "Hitman" — Stacey Keanaaina

Most Improved — Brian Kerlin

Volleyball

Most Valuable — Amy Vaccaro

Best Sportswoman — Karen Gordon

Most Improved — Susanne Metzger
CROSSCOUNTRY

Most Valuable — Tim Zacharias

Most Inspirational — Todd Zacharias

Most Improved — Brigitte Metzger

Most Improved — Scott Bolick

TENNIS

Most Valuable — Oralee Ekberg

Best Sportswoman — Lynn Tiede

Most Improved — Kelly Cunningham

Carla Lambert psychs herself up to throw the shot put during one of Vilseck's track meets.



Showing his know-how for vaulting, Steve Johnson prepares himself to go over the bar.



Running for a victory

After the trials of signing up, physicals, ineligibility, practices, and injuries, the Spring 1985 Vilseck American High School track and field team proved talented and brought home a trophy.

Coach Dave Smith guided the senior high team and assistant coach, Fred Smith helped the junior high participants. At first, there was a lot of speculation as to whether or not our team had the glowing spirit of victory — but practice and patience showed through. As a Class A silver school competing against Class AAA they held their own. Vilseck had a team of winners, including the Sprint Medley Team which consisted of Don Wilburn, Steve Johnson, Kenny Byrd, and Tommy Buckley, which placed first at Class A Regionals.

The practices were grueling, boring and painful. Injuries were rampant and hampered the best. But all the hard work paid off.

Tommy Buckley led the Men's track and field team to take first place at the Class A regionals and Regina Williams helped put the Women's team in.

Once again Vilseck proved its talent.



Fighting the cold weather, Tim Zacharias runs hard to reach the finish line and his warm-up suit.



Tommy Buckley gets his balance after leaping over a hurdle.



Setting a good pace for a long distance run is Scott Bolick.

1985 Soccer

Although few games were won, the boys varsity soccer team never gave up.

As Coach Guzman put it, "The players had too much talent and just couldn't put it together to work as a team." He said the team did have the power to shut down any team.

They tried their best until the last minute of each game. Warren Dykes, Mike Wilburn, and Jim Wilburn received All-Conference awards.

Brett Smith and Chris King take a break during a soccer game.



At halftime, James Clark, Tom Mathews, and Warren Dykes discuss possible plays.



Brett Smith tries for the ball in the game against Bamberg.



Coach Guzman, David Newman, Bill Russell, Warren Dykes, Brett Smith, Tom Mathews, James Clark, Chris Kelso, Clayton Izumi, Brian Blackburn, Mike Wilburn, George Kennedy, Coach Martinez, Alan Redd, Jeff Levin, Brian Kerlin, Brian Levin, Jason Chapman, Matt Volkert, Chris King, and Jim Wilburn.

Soccer starts off



For a brand new team to learn a sport, it takes dedication, patience and a lot of practicing.

That's how Vilseck's first women's soccer team got started in 1985, with the dedicated help of Coach Lynn Smith.

Teaching 19 girls, only four of whom had ever played soccer, was difficult for Coach Smith, but this task was efficiently accomplished.

Coach Smith felt that the team did very well considering it was their first year. "I'd love for Vilseck to give our competitors more competition and for us to build a better team," Ms. Smith said.

Dana Vaccaro kicks the ball as a "goal kick" in the game against Augsburg.



Goalie, Amy Vaccaro, stops the ball.



Greta Horner, Patty Patterson, Teri Polvani, Amy Vaccaro, Tammy Norman, Dana Vaccaro, Lulu Cooper, Tammy Nerren, Valerie Brumback, Denise Knows-His-Gun, Suin Hudson, Debbie Mayo, Tatjana Swift, Karen Gordon, Devlyn Cunningham.

Cross-country, tennis teams

show their style

The Cross Country and Tennis teams of VHS did well during the '85-'86 school year.

Cross Country went undefeated with a 6-0 record, and had a good showing in the finals, the boys coming in 3rd, overall. The Tennis team had 2-1-3 record in the end but their losses were to the larger schools: Munich, Nuernberg, and Wuerzburg. The tennis teams sent players to the finals, and they did well there.

Mr. Randy Lee and Mrs. Debbie Lee coached the cross country team. "We were first in our conference. I thought we had a great season. All the runners improved, and all had good attitudes," said Mrs. Lee.

All the runners may have improved, but the runner who led the pack was Tim Zacharias. Tim had the winning time in 3 out of 6 meets.

Coaching the tennis team, was Mr. Charles Messner, who seemed satisfied with his team. "I thought the kids did well, considering the competition. Maybe we could have done better in the finals, but overall it turned out about like I expected," said Mr. Messner.

Nelson Tellames played at the No. 1 spot for the majority of the season, and in the finals at Wiesbaden, where he lasted into the 3rd round of competition.



And they're off! Tim Zacharias and Loren Sheffler take off from the starting line surrounded by competitors.

Cross-country team: Mrs. Lee, Oliver Vogel, Tim Zacharias, Loren Sheffler, Jason Chapman, Chris Johns, Tony Wrinkle, Scott Bolick, Mason Branstetter, Todd Zacharias, Andreas Lovato, Mr. Lee, Doris Metzger, Brigitte Metzger.





Putting everything into his game, Nelson Tellames, junior, exhausts himself while playing.

Kelly Cunningham, freshman, concentrates on her tennis strokes.

Doris Metzger, sophomore tries to pass.

Tennis team: Marie Furlough, Angela Floyd, Kelly Cunningham, Oralee Eckburg, Lynn Tiede, Perry Prater, Brett Smith, Ben Whisenand, Mr. Messner, Sheila Schoonover, Katie Tomero, Carmen Jones, Nellie Khedr, Nelson Tellames, Scott Tiede, Buddy Berglund.



Coach Guzman gives instructions on a defensive play to Juniors James Clark, Tony Olney and Senior Chris Kelso.

Junior Danny Hester gets a push, from behind, into a pile of players.



Football team

builds spirit

Although the football team didn't experience too many wins, they did keep the tradition of team spirit going. According to Head Football Coach Lupe Guzman, the team started off well and finished the season off well. "We had a team that worked hard as a team."

The team had practice every day of the week. Monday, was a day set aside for weight lifting to make the guys stronger and Tuesdays-Fridays were devoted to working on football skills. Each week the football team showed improvement.

The team consisted of seven seniors, and these guys showed real leadership during practices and games. Vilseck had two players chosen for all conference, Senior Tommy Buckley and Sophomore Steve Johnson.

Coach Guzman, Coach Hicks and Coach Gilbert led the Falcons through a rewarding season.



9th grader Rudy Brown makes a break from a block.

Suffering from a muscle cramp is Senior Rey Dragon. He receives medical attention from 8th grade manager Corie Henrickson.





Putting the squeeze on a Fulda Falcon are Juniors Warren Dykes and Stacey Keanaaina.

Senior Tommy Buckley slips past a Mauradeer for a gain of yardage.



Football

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| Bamberg | 20-26 |
| Bad Kreuznach | 7-21 |
| Giessen | 13-40 |
| Munich | 6-36 |
| Fulda | 6-12 |
| Karlshue | 19-14 |
| Ulm | 14- 8 |

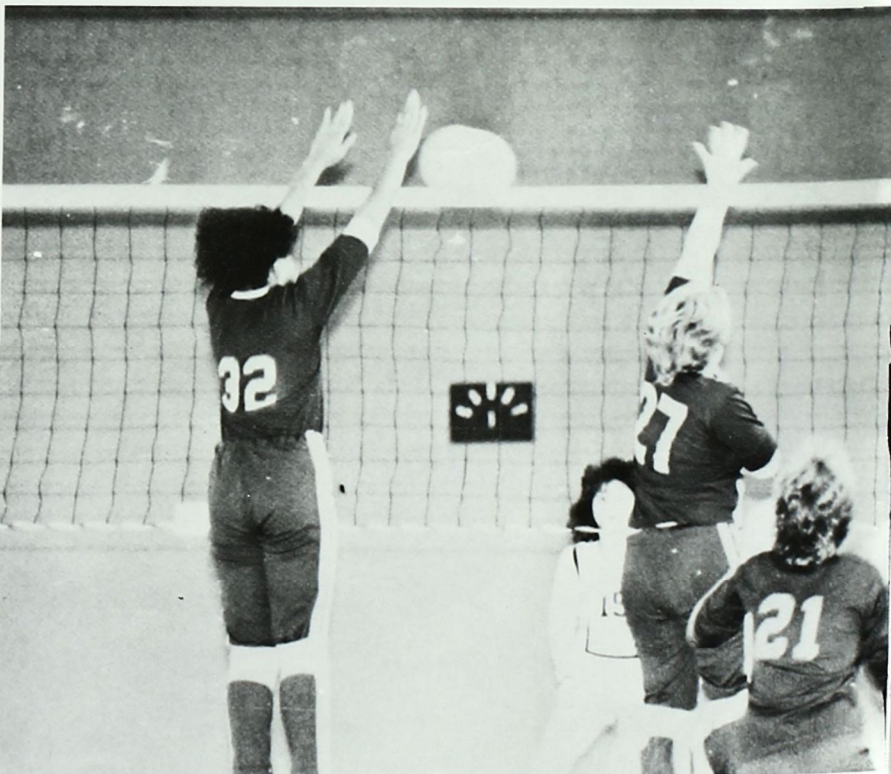


Jimmy Miller, Matt Kennedy, Chris King, Mark Davis, Brian Kerlin, Rudy Brown, Patrick Henry, Stacey Keanaaina, Danny Hester, Carey Williams, Warren Dykes, Tim Blackwell, James Lundy, Coach Guzman, Rey Dragon, James Clark, Jose Izquierdo, Tony Olney, Tommy Buckley, Chris Kelso, Brian Blackburn, Jeff Gines, Mike Caldwell, and Chris Smith.

Amy Vacarro, Roselena Johnson, and Karen Gordon, listen to Coach Ollie Litt's instructions.

Volleyball

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| Sept. 21 | Munich/Karlsruhe | | | |
| | V | M | V | M |
| Game I | 5 | 15 | 14 | 16 |
| II | 15 | 11 | 13 | 15 |
| III | 3 | 15 | 1 | 15 |
| Sept. 28 | Brussels/Bad Kreuznach | | | |
| | V | B | V | BK |
| Game I | 4 | 15 | 15 | 9 |
| II | 7 | 15 | 15 | 6 |
| III | 15 | 13 | 15 | 9 |
| Oct. 5 | Munich/Ansbach | | | |
| | V | M | V | A |
| Game I | 2 | 15 | 15 | 13 |
| II | 3 | 15 | 11 | 15 |
| III | 1 | 15 | 11 | 15 |
| Oct. 12 | Fulda/Giessen | | | |
| | V | F | V | G |
| Game I | 15 | 4 | 9 | 15 |
| II | 15 | 9 | 15 | 13 |
| III | 15 | 2 | 15 | 1 |
| Oct. 19 | Giessen/Ulm | | | |
| | V | G | V | U |
| Game I | 8 | 15 | 15 | 10 |
| II | 16 | 14 | 15 | 13 |
| III | 15 | 11 | 13 | 15 |
| Oct. 26 | Fulda/Bamberg | | | |
| | V | F | V | B |
| Game I | 6 | 15 | 15 | 10 |
| II | 15 | 13 | 15 | 13 |
| III | 15 | 7 | 15 | 4 |



Bottom row; left to right — Regina Williams, Amy Bailey, Terry Joncas, Tyde Greenlund, Vicki Jackson, Susan Metzger Second row — Mitzie Gouge, Nicole Boykin, Darlene Chames, Debbie Mayo, Eriko Ellis, Amy Vacarro, Trina Tellames Third row — Debbie Hill, Karen Gordon, Jonette Mendes, Roselena Johnson, Dee Calhoun, Nicole Ralph Fourth row — Manager Carla Lambert, Coach Ollie Litt, Pricilla Keanaaina, Marika Cook, Lori Scully, Andrea Dallas, Asst. Coach Charissa Bailey.



Pricilla Keanaaina, freshman, gets ready for a game.



Volleyball members discuss the game on the sideline.



Karen Gordon, senior, makes a play during a game.

Regina Williams making a winning play for Vilseck?

Spiking to win

Winning was not the only thing going for the volleyball team. Good sportsmanship was also a key factor in their terrific season.

Tied for first place in the Silver A league and ranked first in their division, the girls participated in many tournaments, doing well in all.

As senior Karen Gordon put it, "It was tough in the beginning, but we really worked hard and now it shows!"

Giving cause to celebrate

Senior Tommy Buckley leaps skyward to score a basket against Ansbach.

Junior Keith Cummings takes his time while shooting his penalty shot.

Once again the Vilseck Falcon basketball team gave cause to celebrate, ... winning! And that's exactly what the 1985-1986 Falcon team did, defeat a good share of the teams they challenged.

Mr. Irving Rousell, coaching the team for the third year, expressed his feelings saying that he thinks his team has steadily improved.

Coach Phil King coached the Junior Varsity team, which also played up to the Falcon name.

The fans were always full of spirit and helped a lot, too, by showing up at the games for support.



Receiving an encouraging word from fellow team members, junior Keith Cummings awaits assistance in being helped off the court.

Springing to make the pass, sophomore Steve Johnson launches the ball skyward to an awaiting team member.



Caught in the act of slam dunking a ball, Stacey Keanaaina scores against ULM.

Jumping for a shot, senior Lorenzo Washington rises above the crowd.



Varsity basketball team: David Logan, Loren Sheffler, David Crismon, Carey Williams, James Parker, Kelley Morgan, Warren Dykes, Keith Cummings, Coach Rousell, Coach King, Lorenzo Washington, Steve Johnson, Tommy Buckley.

Boys Basketball

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| Giessen | 51 | Vilseck | 38 |
| Giessen | 33 | Vilseck | 25 |
| Vilseck | 69 | Bad Kreuznach | 48 |
| Vilseck | 63 | Bad Kreuznach | 62 |
| Fulda | 54 | Vilseck | 51 |
| Vilseck | 62 | Fulda | 48 |
| Vilseck | 94 | Karlsruhe | 46 |
| Vilseck | 59 | Karlsruhe | 53 |
| Vilseck | 67 | Munich | 48 |
| Vilseck | 64 | Munich | 58 |
| Vilseck | 75 | Vamberg | 47 |
| Vilseck | 73 | Bamberg | 47 |
| Ulm | 63 | Vilseck | 60 |
| Vilseck | 85 | Ulm | 57 |



During a home game, Coach Rousell takes a minute to say some encouraging words.

Stacey Keanaaina passes the ball to his skyward team mate Tommy Buckley to make his point against Ulm.

Working hard

to win

Fast as lightning, Kelly Cunningham, freshman, speeds toward the Vilseck goal.

Striving to fulfill their motto "Number 2!", the 1985-86 girls varsity and junior varsity basketball teams worked exceptionally well this year as they sought never to lose by two points to any opponent. All girls were eager to learn, willing to work together, and capable of handling the pressure of tense games. Coached by Lupe Guzman, each of the 22 girls trained to play as aggressively and skillfully as possible because they hoped for a position on the varsity squad. This young ball club, full of budding talent, was determined to bring victory to Vilseck.

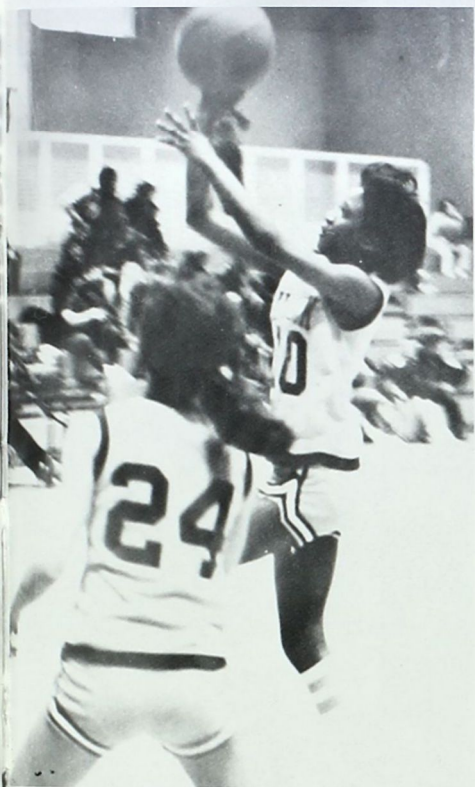
Basketball

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| Giessen | 10-49 | Vilseck |
| | 19-47 | Vilseck |
| Bad Kreuznach | 39-49 | Vilseck |
| | 36-43 | Vilseck |
| Fulda | 29-31 | Vilseck |
| | 37-34 | Fulda |
| Karlsruhe | 22-55 | Vilseck |
| | 40-60 | Vilseck |
| Munich | | not available |
| Bamberg | | not available |
| Ulm | | not available |



Regina Williams, sophomore, plans her next move.

Outsmarting the foe, Amy Vaccaro, junior, dribbles past a Karlsruhe opponent.



With great form, Debbie Dowlin, sophomore, scores for Vilseck.

Watching with intent, Pricilla Keannaaina, freshman, Coach Guzman, Amy Vaccaro, Marie Furlough, sophomore, and Oralee Ekberg, junior, observe a Karlsruhe game closely.



Planning for a win, Coach Guzman advises Pricilla Keannaaina, Oralee Ekberg, Amy Vaccaro, Jonette Mendes, senior, and Kelly Cunningham.



Bad Kreuznach, "WATCH OUT!" Regina Williams is unstoppable.

Regina Williams catches a toss from Dana Vaccaro, junior.



Basketball Drill Team. Back Row: Angela Floyd, Amy Rohacek, Theresa Reiman, Patricia Crumley, Mary Crumley, Jill Erickson, Charlene Chames, Middle Row: Carmen Summers, Tyra Horton, Cheryl Rose, Holly McDonald, K-nell Perkins, Front row: Mitzie Tellames, Sheila Schoonover, Rhonda Wilson, Carla Butts, Marlene Reyes.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: from top: Cora Brown, Lorin Smith, Marjorie Redd, Angela Kyger, Tina Tippit.

Football Drill Team in action: left to right: Patricia Crumley, Sandra Smith, and Valerie Brumback.

Football Cheerleaders: from top: Kenyetta Gaskin, middle, Greta Horner, Devlyn Cunningham, Karen Horner, bottom, Aronette Washington.



Trying to instill

Falcon spirit

"Go Falcons go! Do your best, remember who your're fighting for its V-H-S!!!"

The cheerleaders provided much spirit at the games, with many cheers and the addition of a dance to go along with a song played by the band.

"I tried out for cheerleading only wanting to enliven the spirit in the students and to attend all the games," said senior Greta Horner.

The drill team provided entertainment during half-time with their hard practiced dances. With the addition of brand new uniforms, the performances were extra special.

This year added something different to both cheerleading and drill team, as split seasons were decided on. All in all, these spirited girls brought a lot of spirit and entertainment to V.H.S.



Performing a routine during football halftime are the drill team members Mitzie Tellames, Carla Butts, Kelly Cochran, Tammie Washington, Tammie Clark, Mary Crumley, Sandra Smith, and K-Nell Perkins.



Supporting the falcons during a tough game against Ulm, cheerleaders Devlyn Cunningham, Kenyetta Gaskins, Nicole Sabine, Debbie Shelton and Jennifer Curcio yell their loudest.

Grappling

to win

1 ... 2 ... 3 ... and it's a pin! One more victory to add to the Vileseck wrestling team's list.

Vileseck had a victorious year, all starting with only their second match in which the team defeated one team and tied the others.

With a few seniors heading the pack, it didn't take the newcomers long to catch on, nor for the returnees to get back into the groove.

"It feels good returning to wrestling this year because it's so competitive and you get such a high off of it." Junior, Mark Davis says.

All in all, Coach Knutson felt it was a very good year. "We have a good bunch of kids and I feel we have a good chance at the Class A Silver Championships," he said.

Chris Kelso, senior, has his opponent in a pin hold.

Andreas Lavato, eighth grade, contemplates what to do next.



Mark Davis, junior, takes down an opponent from Nurnberg.

Rey Dragon holds his opponent from Karlsruhe in hope of a pin.





Left to Right — Coach Bob Knutson, Manager Karin Horner, Jason Read, David Newman, Brett Smith, Joe Funke, James Lundy, Chris Kelso, Tony Olney, Dennis Rohler, Chris Johns, Joseph Gomez, and Chris Haze. Bottom Row, left to right — Jason Inman, Tim Zacharias, Scott Bolick, Mark Davis, Paul Owens, Duyane Kyger, Rey Dragon, and Jo Jo Chames. Not pictured: Manager Sandra Smith, Henry Johnson, and Brian Winters.

Wrestling

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| Dec 7 | Stuttgart | 60 | Vilseck | 12 |
| Dec 14 | Bad Kruznach | 27 | | 42 |
| | Patch | 36 | | 36 |
| Jan 11 | Giessen | 39 | | 24 |
| | Bamberg | 9 | | 45 |
| Jan 18 | Giessen | 39 | | 28 |
| | Fulda | 3 | | 66 |
| Jan 25 | With Mucich, Bamberg at Augsburg | | | |
| Feb 1 | With Karlsruhe at Ulm | | | |



Making free-time count

School-sponsored sports and activities may have taken up a great deal of the average VHS student's time, but there was still some time left over. What used up the rest of their spare time?

The answer is simple. There are a large number of hobbies, sports, and games which were not school-sponsored that still occupied students' attention.

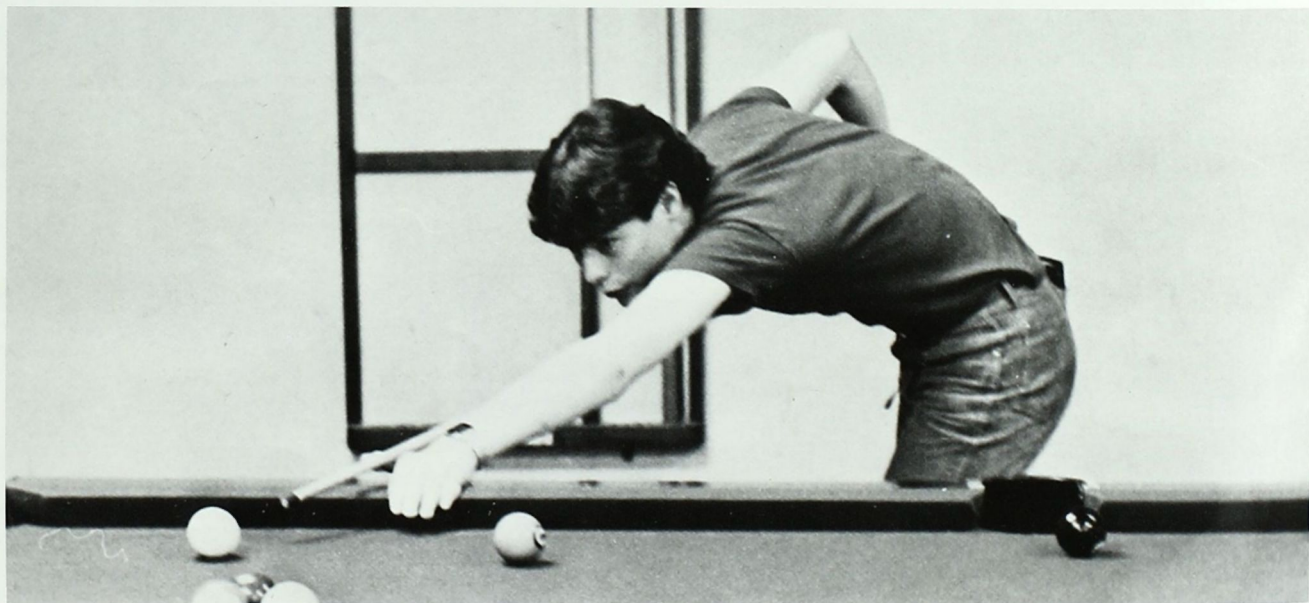
Some of the most popular hobbies were computing, dancing, and listening to music. Some of the sports that students enjoyed were ping-pong, billiards, and bowling. Some games were Dungeons and Dragons, cards, and video games.



Computing was a popular pastime among VHS students, who, like Brian Strickland, sophomore, spent hours on new programs.



Daryl Farrell, sophomore, just can't resist making a few moves for the camera while listening to his favorite tunes.



Students often played games at the YAC. Kendall Walker, freshman, takes aim during a game of pool.

Congratulations 1986 Grads

To the Student Council Executive Board: Lynn Tiede, Karin Horner, Tim Zacharias, Oralee Ekberg, and Scott Bolick and the representatives. You're super! Many thanks for a job well done. Love and best wishes in all your endeavors.

I. Kohn, Adviser



Lynn, Scott, Chris, and Paul,

Keep Striving for the
Best for Yourself and Others.

God Bless You in All
Your Future Endeavors.

Love,
Miss Burton



Congratulations to the Class of '86. It is our hope that your lives be filled with peace, happiness and fulfillment.

Mr. and Mrs. Zacharias.



Lyn Johnson,

Good luck in your future. I'm positive you'll go very far in whatever field you pursue. You are definitely one of the best-natured and nicest people I have ever met. I hope college is the most fun you'll ever have. Hopefully, I'll see you again someday.

David Crismon



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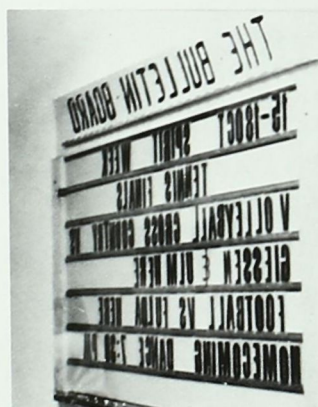
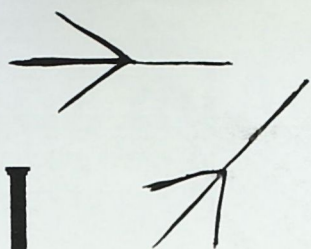
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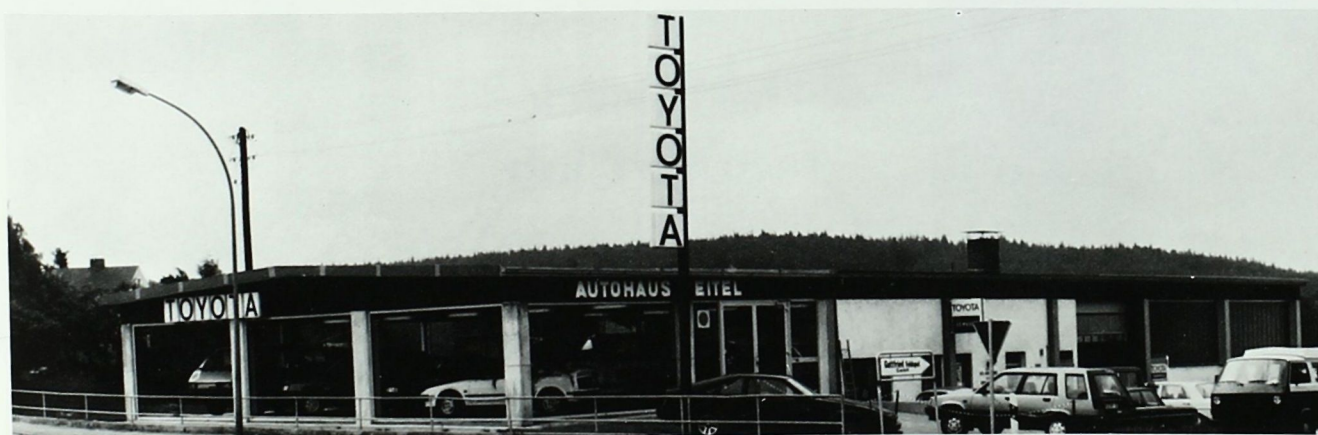
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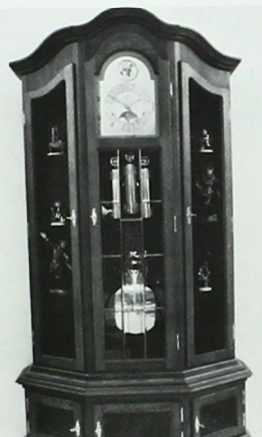
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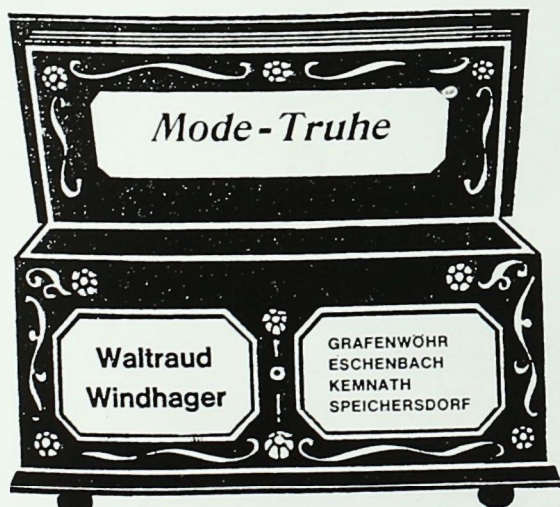
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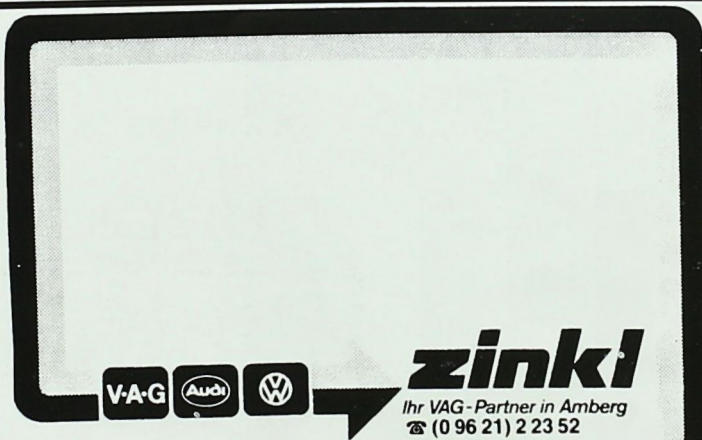
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