Our Echo
1984 is a year made immortal by George Orwell. Although some of Orwell's predictions have come true, Spaulding High School is one example of a place where the human spirit can never be chained.

The hallway smelt of boiled cabbage and old rag mats. At one end of it a colored poster, too large for indoor display, had been tacked to the wall. It depicted simply an enormous face, more than a meter wide: the face of a man of about forty-five, with a heavy black mustache and ruggedly handsome features.

On each landing, opposite the lift shaft, the poster with the enormous face gazed from the wall. It was one of those pictures which are so contrived that the eyes follow you about when you move. BIG BROTHER IS WATCHING YOU, the caption beneath it ran.

He moved over to the window: a smallish, frail figure, the meagerness of his body merely emphasized by the blue overalls which were the uniform of the party. His hair was very fair, his face naturally sanguine, his skin roughened by coarse soap and blunt razor blades and the cold of the winter which had just ended.

Outside, even through the shut window pane, the world looked cold.
Gandhi was everything the voting members of the Academy would like to be: moral, tan and thin. —Joe Morgenstern, columnist for the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, on the Oscar-winning film

You say Gren-ay-da, I say Gren-ah-da... let's call the whole thing off! —Congressman James Shannon, paraphrasing Ira Gershwin

In combustion chamber, hydrogen leak

For every old person eating dog food today, it when we're old. —Horace W. Brock, president of Decisions, Inc., on the current Social Security system

The Best Cup Challenge Ever

Tally's Joy Ride into the Sky

Beyond Imagining

I was choked up all day. Every time I did anything, I thought, this is the last time I'll do it, and I'd start to cry. —Alan Alda, on filming the last episode of M*A*S*H

If my doctor told me I had only six minutes to live, I wouldn't...
Growing Together and Growing Apart

Our Class —

Of course, over the last four years we have grown together, but in a certain sense we have also grown apart. No longer are we homogenized, told how to act, dress, and think by our peers. Whether we realize it or not, when it's all over we're going to be ourselves, not just part of the Class of 1984. The impact that Spaulding made on our personalities and our future can probably never be measured, but it will always be a part of us.

Clockwise from Upper Right

Brusing halfback Kerry Welch takes a break during the St. Johnsbury game.
Key Club president Chris Pecor calls another Wednesday night meeting to order.
Homecoming queen Lori Willard looks radiant, as usual.
BIG BROTHER IS WATCHING YOU

Ministry of Plenty (Miniplenty)

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Spaulding celebrated homecoming with a parade down main street before defeating arch-rival Montpelier 20-7 in football. More on page 12.
February 8-12 was Winter Carnival week, complete with snow sculptures, a Varsity "S" breakfast, and broom hockey. Winter Carnival begins on page 20.
Another Year at SHS

Spaulding began another year with its traditional orientation days in late August. Students received their schedules while renewing old friendships, joined with their locker partners to get their keys, and posed for I.D. pictures. The Booster Club was there, selling tickets for its first dance of the year. Our Echo photographers began what was to be a busy year.

Freshmen gathered in the auditorium to become acquainted and meet their class advisors. The young 'froshies' were also showed how to read their computer schedules and were issued student handbooks.

By nightfall of the 28th everyone was prepared for another year at SHS.

Clockwise from Upper Left
Fans not only gave a lot of support at the first field hockey game, but they also managed to keep up their tans.
An injured Chris Lorden still managed to put time into football by helping out team manager Lisa Babic.
Students arrive to have their pictures taken for student I.D.'s.
The alarm clock rings at six. You roll over, half asleep, to turn it off. It would be nice to sleep a couple more hours but you have to get up; it’s the first day of school. Your summer is over and school, complete with early mornings, long classes, and homework, has begun.

Today is the day you can see all of your friends again; you will find out what went on over the summer. You will also meet your teachers and get your books. Today you will find out which subjects are boring and which ones you will enjoy.

The new year has begun and you have every chance to get involved and succeed. There are sports you will want to get involved in. You have a whole year to join and participate in all those activities that you didn’t have time for last year. This is your chance; this can be your best year yet.

Don’t worry; it’ll be fun. Unless you’re one of those people who roll over and go back to sleep.

Counterclockwise from Upper Left
Last years juniors officially become seniors as they pick up their schedules.
Michelle Denault, Renee Shutak, and Maria Schmeeckle sell tickets for the first dance sponsored by the Boosters Club.
Mark Ciolko begins the job of reading the morning announcements, receiving last minute news from Dr. Wilgoren.
With his handy roll of gaffer tape Mark Sjolund attempts to secure the P.A. system.
Juniors Capture Spirit Week Title

Spirit Week, put on jointly by the student council and the Varsity S Club, was a huge success. Throughout the week their were "dress-up" days such as Red and Blue Day, contests between the classes such as the hall decorating contest, and on Friday there was a pep rally honoring all the fall sports athletes.

The juniors broke SHS tradition by winning the overall spirit contest. The score was based on the hall decorating competition, number of people dressing in Red and Blue, and other spirit criteria.

Following the pep rally on Friday the field hockey and soccer teams won their games and the football team was only narrowly defeated.
In the light of the waning moon, an extremely large and long snake slithered stealthily. The hiss it gave was that of hundreds of voices screaming and shouting. This was no snake at all, but very many Spaulding students running, walking, crawling, or riding on vehicles. Why? Why were so many students raising hell from South Main to an unsuspecting Grand Union? The answer is simple: Spirit Week.

The snakes biting tongue entered the mechanical doors and at once began trashing the giant store. Newspapers, magazines, ground chuck, emerald grapes, pop tarts, ovoline milk crackers, were all sucked up and brought outside. Many cereal quantities were poured over those brand new red and black shiny shopping carts which were driven under a group of flat bed trucks waiting in a lot for their owners . . . who would arrive 15 minutes later to see nothing but Smurfberry Crunchies covering the ground.
Spaulding Celebrates Homecoming

Homecoming ran from November 1st to November 5th culminating in the annual twin-city bowl against archrival Montpelier. Spaulding ended years of frustration with a 20-7 win over the Solons.

Following a week of festivities there was a pep rally in the gym on Friday afternoon. The varsity football team presented roses to the varsity cheerleaders in recognition of their support throughout the season.

Saturday there was a parade and dance sponsored by the Boosters Club and an alumni reception in the cafeteria. The homecoming queen was Lori Willard. The court was Jodi Matson, Laura Casey, and Karen Moeykens.

With the help of Student Council and the Boosters Club homecoming was a success.

Clockwise from Upper Left
Homecoming queen Lori Willard surrounded by her court: Jodi Matson, Karen Moeykens, Laura Casey, and a few friends.
The field hockey team smiles for the camera as they ride their state championship float.
Rob Donovan, Mark Hunter, and Greg Ford take a ride on the Key Club float.
The day of the big game, but first the SAT’s.
Vicki Fontana marches in the parade with the cheerleaders.
Mr. Rapalje receives teacher of the month award at the homecoming pep rally.
Key Club float took first place in the contest sponsored by the Boosters Club.
A Montpelier cheerleader? No, but a striking resemblance.
Grant Taylor stands by the class of ’85’s creation for the parade.
Death of a Voodoo Car

The cheers were exstatic. The sound of metal on metal and grunts of sheer physical exertion echoed across the parking lot. I pushed through the crowd, wild, arabesque thoughts swept through my mind. I was about to witness the destruction of a huge, solon green voodoo car. The car "creaming" lets young lads with pent-up, subliminal hatred for the solons take it out on an old car with a sledge hammer.

The car was painted 'Sick Solon Green' and in an hour the car was indistinguishable from the '77 Grand Torino that had been towed in that morning.

Despite the drizzle many people paid $50 to take a whack at a defenseless automobile.
Reflections of a Drunk

Stumbling into this party, I realized that because of my inebriation I didn't exactly know where I was. I believe that I was somewhere in Vermont, but that's not important. What's important is that it's one of those real big parties, with every scumbag from every gutter from Montpelier to Northfield in attendance. What's going on here? What are those redneck screams that issue forth from low-lifes and women who can't hold their liquor? Is all of this pandemonium really necessary? What ever happened to a bit of intense thinking and philosophizing instead of practicing Viking drinking frenzies and unrestrained vomiting. Why do teenagers drink so much? Get with it, wake up, and live your life without having it clouded by a bunch of stupid nerds at stupid parties, and three times your allotment of liquor. Hic.
At 9:30 on Halloween night, I entered Bennet McFaun’s house, and was greeted by a dismal sight. There was poor Bennet, enshrouded in fake cobwebs and smashed hopes, sitting on his couch, waiting for the nonexistent crowds to show up for his “party”.

Little did we know that fifteen minutes later the house would be overflowing with people dressed as pumpkins (tomatoes?), Al Jolson look-alikes, a six pack of Budweiser, a salty sea dog complete with harpoon, and the “cheap” costume of the evening — a collective group of cheapos who chipped in on a pack of garbage bags and went as “Martians”.

Thanks for the good time, Bennet.
A Players Point of View

28 to 0. This was the score of the annual powder puff game. Once again the mighty seniors kicked on the juniors. After weeks of long, hard practices we were ready. We practiced after school at Spaulding and at night at Currier Park. The practices were usually hard and strenuous. We practiced tackle to be ready in case the game was rough. It was a good thing!

A few minutes into the game everyone was tackling. Bodies were flying! Our fullbacks blocked well for quarterback Sue Kiniry and our running backs found large holes courtesy of a well disciplined offensive line. Sue rushed for three touchdowns and we led 22-0 at the half. A last touchdown by Sue left the Class of '84 on top 28-0.

Our coaches were really fair about playing time. Everyone switched in so we all had equal time.

Clockwise from Upper Left
Senior Powder Puff
Front: Rose Thompson, Roseanne Palmisano, Kristin Proulx, Betsy Grenier, Lisa Matson.
2nd Row: Pam Chatot, Lynn Blake, Lisa Babic, Laura Casey, Diane Monte, Coach Kendall Turner, Maria Couture, Kim Quinlan, Sue Kiniry, Senda Rouleau, Anne Ryan.
3rd Row: Janet Plante, Nancy Rath, Mary Mulligan, Coach Craig Croteau, Coach Jeff Nolan, Liz Harding, Belinda Fuller, Coach Peter Shuttle.
4th Row: Joanne Rouleau, Beth Titus, Lisa Rivard, Marlene Dion, Julie Carpenter, Sue Jorgenson, Coach Wayne Shutak.
Back: Carol Peloquin, Carol Violette, Beth Couture, Kathy Martel, Charlene McAuley.
Betsy Grenier, dressed for combat, receives last minute instructions from coach Pete Shuttle.
Senior quarterback Sue Kiniry about to cross the end line for her second touchdown of the day. Sue accounted for all of the senior scoring.
A Coaches Point of View

As the seniors expected, our powder puff team steamrolled the juniors, 28-0. In Spaulding High School Powder Puff football only the strong survive. No, the game isn't on the evening news, or even in Novo's Notebook, but the importance of beating the juniors is a sacred tradition.

The duty of coaching the girls falls on the senior football players, so the rivalry runs between the guys as well.

There is a distinct formula for a winning powder puff team: mellow practices. This included standing around, complaining about the cold, and once in a while lining up and running a few plays. But when the day arrived the girls assured us that the juniors would die and their prediction came true. The girls proved their mettle and kept the junior stomping tradition alive.

Clockwise from Upper Left
Kim Quinlan rounds the corner. Kim led a strong senior ground game.
Sandy Gillis meets senior Lisa Babic for no gain.
Junior Powder Puff
"A Long Days Journey into Night"

Once the 2:15 bell rings Spaulding students head for jobs, fun, or home. Spaulding students can be found at checkout counters frantically pushing buttons or flipping whoppers on a hot grill, or piling crates of frozen peaches at Grand Union or Finast. Those students who do not prefer the blue collar life can be found sipping a coke and prodding a double cheeseburger at McDonalds or in the spring lining up at the sweet shop for ice cream or milkshakes.

Homebodies turn up the stereo, slip into something comfortable, say shorts and a cut-off, and raid the refrigerator, with the help usually of several friends.

Whether it’s shopping for records, eating, or waiting around for practice to begin, Spaulding students always find something to do between 2:15 and the onset of darkness.
A Summer at Bob’s Sunoco

I was an irresponsible 17-year old who had never worked a day in my life. Feeling somewhat dejected, I looked for a job. I used my irrepressible wit and persuasion to land a job at Bob’s Sunoco. The job was explained as cleaning up and painting.

I couldn’t understand why on the first day the mechanics stared at me with pity in their eyes, but I soon learned the cause of their sympathy. Practically everything at this haven for oil collectors and people who get-off on gas had to be painted “Colonial Ivory” a.k.a. sort of yellow.

I also weed-whacked a hillside of genetically superior grass that was almost like a miniature glass shard collection. You know what that means when that weed whacker shoots grass on your legs.

All in all the job was okay; it was better than sticking a fork in your eye.
Spaulding Marks Winter Carnival

During the second week of February, after a heavy snow, Winter Carnival was held at Spaulding. With the winter olympics as a theme, the VICA club took the snow sculpture competition with their olympic torch, with original colors by Craig Croteau and Ray Rouleau.

The Varsity S breakfast was the main attraction on Saturday. Smiling Varsity S members served breakfasts of toast and pancakes. Their was a general atmosphere of fun and frivolity unique to the Winter Carnival.

Sunday brought broom ball, where a blazing sun that brought the temperature as high as forty degrees made going slippery and competition interesting to watch.

Sunday night brought the end of the 1984 Winter Carnival, Spauldings rite of winter.
Hot Coffee and Absent Hoagie-Burgers

The darkened cafeteria looked less than inviting that gloomy Saturday morning. Clearing the "eye hockey" from my eyes I could almost make out the echoes of the hundreds of screaming students who had eaten lunch here.

Over the smell of my heaven-sent cup of coffee I noticed that the usual aroma of greasy hovie-burgers was absent, replaced by the nose tingling scents of bacon, eggs, and pancakes. As an empty coffee cup hit the bottom of the garbage can, I heard the sound of cars pulling into the parking lot, signalling the start of the Varsity S breakfast.

Clockwise from Upper Left
VICA's snow sculpture captured the spirit of the winter olympics as well as first place in the Varsity S sponsored contest.
Broom ball fans scream for blood, and they got it — from Laura Casey's nose.
John Gilwee and Chris Pecor serve customers with a smile at the Varsity S breakfast.
Broom ball action on a sultry Sunday afternoon.
Broom Hockey: "We're Having a Heat Wave ..."

Traditionally, the broom hockey tournament is the most popular thing at Winter Carnival, and 1984 was no different. 16 Teams paid the $10 entry fee and gained the right to fight for the coveted crown of "broom hockey champion". In the end it was an upset, with an unheralded bunch of Sophomores, the 86ers, pulling off the big win against Suddenly Impact for the title.

The weather at broom hockey was definitely unwinterlike. As a matter of fact it was hot. Melting ice produced puddles, which produced interesting wipe-outs, which produced laughter and amusement from the large crowd.

All in all it was a typical broom ball tournament, which is to say that everyone had a fun time.
An Alternative to the Shoot-Off

Why is the annual broom ball tournament so popular? Because you don't have to have an ounce of skill to win. Lamarre and Company proved this by defeating an obviously genetically superior team, PHI LAMBDA MU. The score at the end of regulation was 0-0, and so the game moved to shoot-offs. In double overtime John Gilwee, with the divine hand of intervention, slipped one by Phi Lambda goalie Pete Shuttle for the cheap win.

Why should these games be decided by wild, blind luck? I have a better idea than the traditional shoot-off. Each team picks its best athlete and the two combatants are chained together. A simple, old fashioned knife fight settles the dispute of who has the better broom ball team.

Clockwise from Upper Left
Mr. Chevalier lets the play go on. Phi Lambda Mu has just turned back another assault on its net. Sam Palmisano shows no respect for the ladies when on the ice. Varsity hockey goalie Eric Fortin puts his skills to good use.
From the Classroom to the Playing Field . . .

Project Excel started in Vermont for the first time this year. It is designed for sophomores and juniors. Students from schools throughout the state met at Vermont College once a week for about three hours. They listened to a lecture and a presentation on the committed life by a different speaker each week. After the lecture they divided into groups and discussed the speaker, the topic, and how it affects them.

During the second semester students participated in mini-courses, similar to college courses, on a variety of subjects of their choice.

Project Excel has been successful in bringing students together to meet and exchange ideas in a college setting.

There are many clubs or student groups that a Spaulding student can become involved with. From athletics, such as lacrosse, to student government, the job of the student council, students have a wide variety of club activities to choose from.

Academic groups are also available. Excel for juniors and sophomores and honor society for seniors who have earned the right to a gold tassel.

The "miscellaneous" clubs and groups at SHS help to make it what it is: a place where the student, if he tries, can do almost anything.
The student council tried to make some changes in its style this year. Besides trying to get students involved we also strove to make the council more of the "government" it was meant to be. We proved successful in both of these.

We revised our constitution so that next year all a student will need to get on the council is forty nominations (signatures).

We became a "go-between" for the issues of the Varsity "S" mugs and the library.

In the school we hosted dances, including the traditional Crystal Ball, which was as popular as ever. We had a Unicef drive, Blood Drawing, and made tentative plans for school improvements.

At the end of the year the student council was on more stable ground.
Always a Night to Remember

Among the "big" social events at Spaulding nothing compares with the formal dance. The big ones are usually the social events of the year.

Once everyone has a date there is the fun of speculating on who will end up with whom, where everyone will eat, and what will be going on after the dance.

Finding a suit (or a dress, as the case may be) is also food for conversation. Yes, the buildup is large, and enjoyable, but nothing compares with the dance itself.

When you see your date in some frilly dress, with that smile on her face and that little blue box with your boutineer in your hand, you know it's going to be a great night.

For the social minded there are parties after the big event, and for the intimate their are moonlight walks and warm spring breezes.

Whatever you do, it's hard not to enjoy formal dances.

Clockwise from Upper Left
Pat Shute, fresh from the Montpelier game, and date attend the homecoming dance.
A familiar scene to formal dance-goers.
A typical evening at a gym dance.
As any senior knows, the band can make or break a formal dance.
The crowds arrive at the elks club for the Crystal Ball dance, held in February.
How to Really Enjoy a Formal Dance

Sooner or later every teenager goes to a formal dance. Be it the Junior Prom, Senior Formal, or the Crystal Ball, these dances all have one thing in common: they are incredibly expensive.

You can't go in sneakers, courderoys, and a T-shirt, you have to wear a suit. Secondly, the only real fun you have is either before the dance or after at the post-dance parties. Stiff upper lip dances are always contained and lethargic because you can't really be alone with your date and your suit is usually stiff.

So, if the car doesn't break down, and your date is on time, keep on driving by Spaulding, go home, change into jeans and a lacoste, and keep on driving until you find a nice, cozy little restaurant in Burlington, where you can whisper sweet nothings into your girlfriend's ear without a chaperone stepping in and saying "Now, kids, this is a FORMAL dance".
Wamplers Warriors

The 83-84 school year was one of continued growth for the Spaulding band. Director Steven Wampler was the main reason for this. Football season saw the band in full swing, playing new music, practicing daily, and working hard to perfect their performances for half time shows. Soon after football season, preparation began on the winter concert. Rock was replaced by classical music, and marching uniforms were traded for suits and ties.

The marching band also took trips to Saranac Lake and New York City, where they performed in a concert. It was an excellent year for the band. The Spaulding Band continues to prove Spaulding students can now boast that they have a band to be proud of!

Clockwise from Upper Left
The band leaves the field at halftime.
The band on the road at St. Johnsbury, the first time in many years that a Spaulding band has traveled to an away game in many years.
Mr. Wampler, in his second year, leads the band.
SHS Band
Front: Gina Palmisano, Ethan Talmadge, Mark Sjolund, Mary Kay Gilligan, Paul Dubray, Valerie Candage, Carl Johannsen, Stacy Locke, Gwenn Ennis, Liz Comiskey.

3rd Row: Brian Perdue, Heather Meikle, Nancy Pecor, Brian Jacobs, Jenny Shuttle, Sonya Earle, Debbie Merrill, Chip Decker.
Back: Mr. Steven Wampler, Chris Pirie, Dave Thuffer, Brian Long, Kristen Seaver, Debby Cerutti, Lisa Larivee, Greg Perez, Mark Cioikko, Russell Payne, Beth-Ann Willey, George Alger, Wendy Chaloux.
On the Warpath

In a year when Spaulding sports did very well, and crowds and spirit were greater than usual, the band did more than its share to stir up the 'Spaulding Mob' at football games and pep rallies.

With their new music, replacing the staid music of old, and routines such as their 'Warpath' program, the band kept fans in the bleachers during halftime.

With Mr. Wampler, looking more than a little like Rasputin, at their head, the band program continues to expand into areas it has never explored before. Prizes from places like Saranac Lake bear testimony to the fact that the Spaulding band is back, and on the warpath!

Clockwise from Upper Left
The opposing football teams face the flag as the band plays the national anthem.
SHS Concert Band
Front: David Norkeveck, Valerie Candage, Debbie Merill, Patty Barbarow, Mark Sjolund, Daryl Norkeveck.
Mr. Wampler has the band on the 'Warpath'.
M+M’s Pave Way for Flag Team

The flag team consists of four girls, with Wendy Hutchinson, and Julie Jurentkuff as co-captain.

The flag team has worked hard to accompany the band with the routines they make up for parades and football games. Some of the routines they integrate with the band include Warpath, Beat it, and the can-can.

We sold M+M’s to earn money for new skirts. Soon we will be getting new hats, and warmer gloves for the fall and winter seasons. We hope to continue expand the depth of the band in the future.

Clockwise from Upper Left
Ellen Grace, leader of the flag team, leads the band once around the track before taking their seats. Deanne Fassett and Ann Neddo lead the homecoming parade towards Main St.
Mr. Wampler shows the spark of craziness that has helped him lead the band for the last two years.
SHS Chorus
Another Rebuilding Year for Chorus

The Chorus/Chorale program at Spaulding continued to grow this year, increasing both membership and number of productions under the direction of Mr. Arthur Zorn. In his second year, Zorn continued to rebuild the chorus program, which had fallen off to almost nothing in the late '70s and early '80s.

Once again members of the chorus/chorale auditioned for the Winooski Valley Music Festival, held at Norwich this year, and once again many were successful.

Chorus remained in the public eye again this year with its traditional Christmas concert and assembly and other programs throughout the school year.

Arlene Davis, Shelly McAuley, Julie Pellerin.
Back: Mr. Arthur Zorn, Daryl Norkeveck, Mark Ciolko, David Norkeveck, Chip Decker.
SHS Flag Team
Front: Ellen Grace.
Back: Lianne Pease, Jenny Comiskey, Julie Jurentkuff, Deanne Fassett, Wendy Hutchinson.
Boosters Achieve Goals

The Booster Club expanded its programs during its second year, printing programs for all of the sports seasons, and lending money and aid to more Spaulding programs.

By selling more advertisements to local businesses the club was able to increase its financial support to the extracurricular activities it sponsors.

By sponsoring dances and contests between student clubs, such as the float contest, the Booster Club has done much to increase the spirit at Spaulding events.

The club, under president Perry Browning, has achieved its goal of instilling spirit in the community for the high school and bringing the school and the community closer together.

Boosters Club
Front: Mrs. Mulhem, Mrs. Calevra, Mrs. Talmadge, Mrs. Grace, Mrs. Nolan.
Back: Mr. Denault, Mr. Browning, Mr. Donovan, Mr. Czok.
Lively conversation at the Canadian Club bar concerning Spaulding athletics.
The Boosters Club float prepares to move out from St. Monica enroute to Pendo field.
Members enjoy a dance at the Canadian Club.
A Note of Thanks

The student body appreciates the Boosters Club because they've dedicated time, and provide financial support for many worthwhile causes. They have proven that they are willing and capable of lending a hand to those who need help.

*Boosters have been involved with every school dance. They locate and pay for the band, and advertise and sell tickets.

*Boosters have tried to help and organize new clubs. They are willing to participate in any fundraising event.

*They donated a trophy to be awarded to the winner of the homecoming float contest.

Boosters will help any sport, club or student at Spaulding. When students need some assistance the Boosters Club is always there.
Echo and Sentinel Continue Tradition of Innovation

Thanks to an experienced staff, many returning from last year, the 1984 Our Echo was produced with few major problems. Under the direction of advisor William Wade Perkins the staff met both of its deadlines after many late night gatherings. The staff made many changes which drew criticism from the student body, including keeping small senior pictures and eliminating names under copy. However we weathered this storm of ignorance and stuck by these innovations.

The Sentinel, under the guiding hand of Mr. Comley, produced the usual number of Sentinels, and initiated the concept of one page papers dealing with current events, such as homecoming and winter carnival. This was done mainly through the efforts of editor Lisa Babic, who kept the newspaper on an even keel throughout the year.
Every school has its cliques, and every school has its elite groups. The difference is that people in cliques are snobs, and people in elite groups have class. That's what Room 4, and the people who use it possess — class. In this room the yearbook deadlines that extended deep into the night took place.

By some loophole in the school system we were able to get transferred from study hall to this haven for the elite. Besides the obvious work that had to be done, it seems we always filtered down to Room 4 for a few moments of peace and quiet. Someone decided to bring in an air mattress for quick naps during free mods.

Room 4 gave us a freedom from being put on the assembly line and being developed into helpless clones. I believe we've beaten the system.
Money is the Name of the Game in Special Olympics

The Special Olympics Booster Club has set a goal of $1000. The money will be used to pay for new equipment and transportation to sports events for athletes. Among our many fundraisers was selling buttons, popcorn, candy and soda at girls basketball games, and the mini hoop shoot, our biggest fundraiser.

Our biggest function though is to take the time and effort to care about the athletes. We organize special activities for them because their lives are so limited. Besides training the athletes we serve as timers and refs at the actual events.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Martin and Mrs. M. Gray and by working together the Special Olympics Booster Club continues to serve the handicapped.

Clockwise from Upper Left
The special olympians line up during the basketball competition at the Halloween party.
The semi-finalists for the costume judging await the decision.
“Everyone Should be Accepted”

Everyone wants to be accepted. That seems easy enough, but often this simple desire is not achieved. It is seldom a reality for the students who take special education; these people are looked at differently, and are often ridiculed and avoided.

The Special Olympics Booster Club would like to change this. They have sponsored athletic events and special training for these special children. They also try to make the students feel that they belong in the school. In order to do this the attitudes and behavior of some will have to be changed. Even just a short conversation with one student can make that person feel accepted and will boost his confidence in future social situations. This work is important; everyone should be accepted.
Varsity S: Earning Your Membership

To be in the Varsity "S" club you must earn your membership. Only those athletes who have achieved personal success by earning a varsity letter in a varsity sport may take part in the activities of the club.

The big event the Varsity "S" club puts on is the Winter Carnival. Snow sculptures during the week by different clubs, a breakfast on Saturday, and the traditional broom hockey tournament on Sunday.

In the spring the club sponsors "Fun Night". Teams made up of students and faculty enjoy the fun and the competition.

The end of the year brings a senior recognition banquet. The club has kept spirit alive at Spaulding for another year!
Although Varsity S meetings were far from boring, the topics of conversation always drifted towards the same topics. Every meeting since the beginning of the year concerned the Winter Carnival, the Varsity S breakfast, the voodoo mugs, and the big party (which usually revolved around sledding and drinking) that, sadly, never materialized.

The lack of organization was not a curse, but rather a blessing. The informal set-up, and the general attitude of taking things day to day all contributed to the fun that could be had in the Varsity S club.

Clockwise from Upper Left
A broom hockey face-off at the Varsity S sponsored tournament.
Before the games, however, members load the nets on Pam Chatot’s truck enroute to North Barre rink. Brian Wheeler, Mark Dessureau, Mike Binaghi, Gordon Dunn, and Steve Guild clean up after the Varsity S breakfast.

Varsity S
Back: J.P. Rouleau, Steve Gosselin, Kendall Turner, Joe Greene, Jeff Nolan, Mike Costantini, Kevin Brault, Tom Vickery.
4th Row: Beth Couture, Craig Croteau, John Gilwee, Lynn-Ann Rouleau, Tracy Blondin, Glenn Isham, Brian Wheeler.
3rd Row: Pam Chatot, Sandy Gillis, Sandy Brassert, Lynn Mulhern, Sandy Fumagalli, Marcia Amsden, Mike Binaghi, Jim Scalabrini, Kim Colomba, Beth Taylor, Marcia Dion.
2nd Row: Kevin St. Marie, Joanne Palmisano, Steve Guild, Cherylene Martin, Cathy Martel, Belinda Fuller, Kim Quinlan, Lori Willard, Rose Thompson, Felicia Serafin, Diane Monte.
Front: Roy Rouleau, Chris Pecor, Sue Kiniry, Cheryl Rounds, Liz Harding, Sonda Rouleau, Karen Moeykens, Betsy Grenier, Laura Casey, Mark Dessureau, Chris Burke, Gordon Dunn, John Gordon.
Drama Club Visits 1904 Worlds Fair

As soon as the school year began so did the drama club. Officers were elected, and our fall production, MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS, was announced.

After a couple of weeks to get settled, tryouts were held. After two months of rigorous rehearsals the show went on December 1, 2, and 3. The crazy antics of the four daughters charmed the audience.

The play revolved around the 1904 world's fair. Mr. Smith (Paul Dubray) is about to be transferred to New York. The plot is how his family tries to secure their home in St. Louis. The play was a light comedy, contrasting the serious GODSPELL and the fanciful THE HOBBIT.

A new lighting system and flyrigging system were welcomed additions to the club, and the school.

Clockwise from Upper Left
Chris Bowen as the salty grandfather who used to be a prince in MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS.
Drama Club
Front: Joann Holm, Heather Miekle, Debby Cerutti.
2nd Row: Andrea Chapin, Peggy Cushing, Carmen Maurice.
3rd Row: Renee Shutak, Sylvia Plumb, Laura Bianchi.
4th Row: Kris Kelly, Ellen Grace, Tommy Frost.
5th Row: Mark Ciolko, Mary Kay Gilligan, Maria Schmeekle, Jerry Bisson.
6th Row: Mark Sjolund, Arlene Davis, Anne Morrill, Liz Comiskey, Michelle Denault, Brian Cole, Chip Bisson, Mark Collier.
7th Row: Vicki Gaylord, Tiffany Thurman.
Back Row: Bo Kim, Chris Bowen.
Brian Cole and Mark Ciolko greased up and layed back for dressed rehearsal.
Jimmy Blue' Makes Stage Debut

A new addition to the Drama Club was "Jimmy Blue", one of the stars of our fall production MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS. I know what you are asking — what mother would name her child "Jimmy Blue". Well, Jimmy is not exactly a person at all, but a cat. You might remember him trotting around the "smith household" as Lady Blue. Yes, this could be thought of as Lassie revisited, whereas a boy dog plays a girl dog. This time "Jimmy" plays a "lady". It's the same thing, different specie.

"Jimmy Blue" was trained by Mark Ciolko, who recruited him for the job after long and strenuous auditions at the Barre Animal Hospital where Mark works. One thing about "Jimmy Blue" — although he was semi-retarded he performed one of the best cat acts ever seen at SHS.

Clockwise from Upper Left
Ellen Grace discovers the box of Russell Stover candies left behind by husband Paul Dubray.
"Jimmy Blue" strikes a disinterested pose. The cat stole the show.
The Cast of MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS Front: Chip Decker, Eric Bowen, Vicki Gaylord, Brian Cole, Mark Collier, Amy Shepard.
Middle: Maria Schmeeckle, Tammy Frost, Ellen Grace, Renee Shutak, Paul Dubray, Chris Bowen, Annie Morrill, Chris Swan.
Back: Kris Kelly, Mark Ciolko, Mary Kay Gilligan.
A Club for All Seasons

The French Club was ready for all seasons this year as president Steve Doyon and faculty advisor Mrs. Thibault had the club prepared and active all year.

In the fall the hardiest of the group climbed the snow and ice topped Camel's Hump and went to the Cold Hollow Cider Mill for cider and doughnuts.

The club had two community events at Christmas. They went caroling at local nursing homes and made party favors and pies for the Task Force Christmas dinner held at St. Monica’s. Other winter events included downhill skiing in Quebec and fundraisers for the spring trip to Quebec City.

Active all year and one of the most successful clubs at Spaulding, the French Club is as popular as ever.
Spanish Club Enjoys Active Year

Like its counterpart, the French Club, the Spanish Club tries to keep busy throughout the year. By selling things like "Chewie Bears", usually available only at theaters, the club managed, among other things, to support a child in Guatemala. Selling Reeses Pieces paved the way for field trips and helped to make the Spanish Club an interesting facet of SHS.

Clockwise from Upper Left
Mia Lastra, proud of her Spanish heritage.
French Club projects can be fun, judging from the faces of Amy Abare, Karen Bassett, Holly Sacchariasin, and Celia Burke.
French Club
Middle: Tim Poulion, Holly Sacchariasin, Kelly Mulconnery, Shelly Mears, Alison Spaulding, Lisa Ducharme, Joy Shannon, Kelly Seaver, Sheri Rouleau, Laura Casey, Celia Burke, Maria Desereeau, Cara Parmigani, Kim Poulion.
Front: Miss Cravedi, Simone Denault, Amy Abare, Shelly Long, Miss Thibault, Lucie Parent, Betsy Grenier, Joanne Leclaire, Anne Ryan, J.P. Rouleau.
French Club members enjoy a hearty ethnic joke.
Spanish Club
Back: Lynn Blake, Laurie Lyons, Lucie Parent, Kelly Seaver, Maureen Murphy, Nancy Roth.
Middle: Barb Taylor, Sue Porter, Beth Soucy, Sue Martel, Kris Dexter.
Front: Mia Lastra, Chris Usle, Pat McKean, Kevin Roth.
Having Fun While Serving the Community

Many people think that the Key Club is just a bunch of guys that spend the whole year raising money for their 'Escape to the Cape'. However, we do more than just gear up for four days of wild fun at Cape Cod.

We donated a granite plaque for retired teachers, and raised $100 to help install plexiglass at the BOR. Key Clubbers donated time to put on Halloween parties for mentally handicapped children and club members served as disk jockeys at Barre Town dances. The Key Club has been unselfish in donating time and help to the community, doing everything from cleaning windows for $2 an hour during Key Club Week to cleaning up after book sales at the Aldrich.

The club would like to thank its advisor Mr. Monte and its president Chris Pecor for sacrificing their time and effort for the Key Club.

Clockwise from Upper Left
Vice President Ben Talmadge and Treasurer Pete Shuttle relax after a board of directors meeting.
Key Club
Front: Jeff Perkins, Carl Severance, John Gordon, Jim Scalabrin, Gordon Dunn, Chris Pecor, Jeff Ford, Ben Talmadge, Pete Shuttle, Kevin Day, Jeff Gordon, E.J. Blondin, Chris Greenwood.
Middle Row: Mike Binaghi, Todd Gilwee, Jeff Nolan, Bennet McFaun, Mike Bernier, Pete Sinclair, Dave Williams, Sam Palmisano, Pete Delphos, Andy Fecteau, Jeff Tofani, Mike Nativi, Chris Jones.
Back: Mr. Richard Walton, Rob Donovan, Glenn Isham, Tom Vickery, Jeff Williams, Brad Hodge, Tom Murray, Kent Mason, Doug White, Chris Lomphere, Shawn Morton, Jim Craige.
Members listen to their president talk about the problem of lack of participation in the club.
Interact Key Clubs Little Sister

On Thursday morning at 7:30 in Room 116 the weekly meeting for Interact took place. Interact, sponsored by the Barre Rotary Club, is for young women interested in serving Spaulding and the community. We have many fundraisers such as bakesales, the selling of candy, and more. The money we made went to such things as feeding and clothing an Indian child, paying for the convention at the end of the year, and community work.

Jerome Barcomb, our advisor, was a great help, and President Lynn-Ann Rouleau and Vice-President Lucy Parent kept the meetings in order. Our homecoming float won second place behind Key Clubs first place finish, but we kept even with our rivals by beating them in the annual crop walk. We raised $425.

Clockwise from Upper Left
. . . Waiting for the meeting to begin.
Interact Club
2nd Row: Karen Larachele, Lynn Champy, Kristi Carmanati, Billy Jo Baril, Marlene Dion, Sherri Rouleau, Sandy Gillis, Brenda Taylor, Nancy Buceque, Becky Perry, Rene Gosselin.
4th Row: Celia Burke, Gina Ristau, Dawn Davis, Tina Dunn, Kathy Busque, Carol Dudley, Marilyn Clark, Lisa Groleau, Mia Colevoro, Beth Taylor.
Back: Kelly Seaver, Sue Martel, Sue Porter, Beth Saucy, Michelle Moran, Jodi Comings, Angi Tomosi, Pam Roy, Heidi Kheiki, Lisa Nativi.
President Chris Pecor shows Mr. Buturo the memorial plaque honoring retired teachers.
Business Clubs Enjoy

The Spaulding High School FBLA chapter has twenty members. The club is designed for people who have taken at least one business course.

The FBLA club, under the supervision of Mrs. Patricia Gray, sold Tom Wat products. The club raised $350 selling these products to the student body. However, this is just one of the many fund-raisers we have been engaged in. The aim of FBLA is to teach members how to compete in business, and so the raising of money and involvement in free enterprise is one of the important functions of the club.

Besides raising capital the club remains active in social activities such as being Santa’s helpers at the Canadian Club Christmas party, being guides at Parents Nights, and preparing Thanksgiving baskets for needy families in the Barre area.

The Future Business Leaders of America is part of the Vermont and National FBLA.

Clockwise from Upper Left
FBLA Club
Front: Heidi Wagner, Linda Bizzozero, Melissa Bartlett
Brian Hutchinson changes the display in the store window.
Spaulding attire for all classes may be found on the racks at the school store.
Gordon Dunn, a VICA member, works in a PEG class.
Productive Year

VICA club had a productive year fundwise, as well as activity wise. The annual citrus sale was a big success as usual, some stuffed animals were sold, and a few exceptional vocational students in the areas of Pre-Engineering Graphics, food trades, and building trades saw glimpses of the skill olympics.

DECA was as active as usual with business going smoothly in the store, the sale of toys and other goods, and of course the big convention in New York, where it wasn't "business as usual!"

Clockwise from Upper Right

VICA Club
Front: David Healy, Tom Laperle, Carl Severance, Craig Croteau, Joe Greene, Heidi Barker, Pam Mazo, Ann Barber.
Middle Row: Troy Aubut, Joel Garback, Steve Savoie, Darren Benoit, Jim Craig, Gary Couture, Ray Roueau, Gordon Dunn.
Darren Benoit concentrates on the problem at hand.

DECA Club
Front: Pete Delphos, Kristi Blow, Jodi Corning, Sherri Roueau.
Middle Row: Angie Tomasi, Rob Rouelle, Elizabeth Jones, Sheila Cayia, Kris Taylor, Alan Whitcomb, Valerie Bean, Brian Campbell.
Back Row: Brian Royea, Andrea Chapin, Traci Stillings, Kris O'Conner, Carol Peloquin, Kathy Busque, Tina Dunn, Suzie Williams, Karen Larochelle, Lisa Rancourt.
Running the Stairs

Do you ever wonder who those girls are sitting in the office laughing and doodling on stray pieces of paper? They’re the same ones you see running around the school delivering messages and doing odd jobs. These are the Spaulding office aides, without whom the building could not run as smoothly as it does.

To be an office aide, you have to be a senior, and you have to be willing to run up and down stairs for a couple of mods. It’s a good way to get to know the administration, and gets you out of those boring study halls. Being an office aide is an honor and is also a lot of fun. Next time you get a message during the middle of a class, think of the office aides.
IGNORANCE IS STRENGTH

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Michelle Moran was just one of the many juniors who enjoyed American Studies, in this case Miss Watson’s EFGH class. More on page 64.
Mr. Pinard and the rest of the teachers in the science department make Spaulding science courses more than just "another day, another lab." More on science at SHS on page 66.
In Diversified Occupations the students prepare themselves, to the best of their abilities, to enter the real world of work and living after graduation. This is accomplished through academic classes in math and language arts, lab classes of industrial arts and homemaking, and career education including work experience in several different jobs in the community.

Many students get much of their training outside the school in community based training situations such as personal banding and shopping.

Adaptive physical Education classes are provided for those handicapped students who would find a regular physical education class too restrictive.
Health Occupations is a two part course designed to prepare students for a career in the health field.

Health Occupations I consists of lectures, and labs concerning such areas as Anatomy, microbiology, nutrition, rehabilitation, ethics, etc. Also covered are the various skills required of a health assistant in any one of the varied health fields.

Health Occupation II requires one semester of paid work experience in an area health facility. This is done during the morning session of the school day. The 15 hr/weekly clinical experience is rather unique, because we have the only health occupations program in Vermont where the student is paid while learning.

This Health Occupations program was instituted fifteen years ago when the vocational center opened, and was the first such program in the state.
Clockwise from Upper Left
Senior boys discover typing is serious business.
Mr. Gilbert lectures his economics class.
Spaulding girls hone their secretarial skills.
Underclassmen still paying attention. Business
courses mix both the serious and the humorous.
Nancy Roth works on one of the business depart-
ments new word processors. Some seniors are se-
rious about business ed, some aren’t.

The Business Department is rather
unique in that its staff and courses are
shared by both Spaulding and the Barre
Area Vocational Center. Courses that
are considered pre-vocational are Gener-
al Business, Bookkeeping I, Personal
Typing, and Typing I. The remainder of
the bookkeeping courses and Typing II,
Business Law, Economics, Shorthand,
Data Processing, Business Organization
and Management, and Career Office
Practice are considered vocational
courses. Enrollment is open to all stu-
dents, not just vocational students.

Those students planning to work with
computers will be better prepared if they
enroll in typing classes to build keyboard
skills. The student going on to some form
of higher education will also find the
courses offered of much value. The Busi-
ess Programs — Clerical, Secretarial,
and Accounting/Data Processing — are
a necessity for anyone desiring emply-
ment in some business field.
You Want to Talk About Aching Fingers?

For those that look for a business life after high school, Spaulding offers a wide array of courses from shorthand and bookkeeping to, you guessed it, typing. Not necessarily a business course, but indisputably designed for people in that curriculum, this is probably one of the most useful, if boring, courses in school.

"Where's the A?", "Where's the Q". Give me a break. You want to talk about aching fingers? This course is designed to toughen up those little digits, so that when you face the cruel business world, your fingers won't fall into a comatose state from the shock of being pushed beyond all physical limits.
"One of the Hardest Working Classes in School"

Clockwise from Upper Left
Print Shop student keeps the press in good working order.
Instructor Ric Nudell appears to have found more work to be done.
A future auto mechanic discovers the trouble with another project car.
A Print Shop student begins the task of setting the type for The Sentinel.

The Graphic Occupation classes upheld the tradition of being one of the hardest working classes in the school.
Students produced several thousand dollars worth of printing for SHS, other schools, and community organizations.
Customers included the Drama Club, The Sentinel, Montpelier, Williamstown, Cabot and U-32 schools, The Youth Service Bureau, and The Vermont Association for Mental Health among others.
Highlights included production of three school newspapers (The Sentinel, The Calais Almanac, and The Montpelier Union School Tiger Times) and the first ever edition of Kaleidoscope.

To our ever-expanding array of production equipment we added several new pieces of darkroom equipment, a word-processor to our typesetting department, and a second folding machine.
Auto Mechanics is designed as a two year course. It offers the balance of theory and practice required to repair and maintain an automobile. In addition to classroom activities, students are required to perform various tasks with modern automotive equipment. Required tasks progress from minor automotive maintenance to major automotive repairs.

In the second year of the program, qualified students may earn the privilege of a co-op placement. This allows the student to practice his skills under the supervision of both the school and an employer.

Successful completion of the program prepares the student for a smooth transition from the training site to the work site.
Taking Pride in their Accomplishments

Clockwise from Upper Left
Jeff Untiedt and Hector Chaloux make final measurements before beginning a project in wood shop.
Marc Chouinard makes a few adjustments.
Phil Poulin cleans up after a busy day in shop.

Building Trades is a two-year program that gives students the hands-on experience needed in learning basic construction skills such as heating, plumbing, wiring, frame work, etc. The year's work centers around aiding in the construction of at least one house, often two. The choice of the building plans are made solely by the students.
The trade skills learned proved to be valuable to the students later on, but the pride they take in their accomplishments is equally important to them.
Gearing Up for Mechanized Industry

Machine Trades is a two year program designed to instruct the safe and proficient use of basic machinery and machine tools commonly found in mechanized industry.

First year students learn to interpret blueprints, use measuring instruments, select stock materials, weld, and use a metal band saw. Tool room safety and procedure is taught and enforced.

During the second year students work more independently on projects. Aside from these projects they use large power tools such as power hacksaws, lathes, shapers, and vertical and horizontal milling machines.

Clockwise from Upper Left
Todd Blow maintains the machinery in the machine trades room.
Steve Bullis finishes up another day in machine trades.
Scott Royce can't seem to get the gist of Mr. Frost's instructions.
"Stone School" Turns Out Skilled Prospects

Clockwise from Center
Stone Trades student turns out yet another tombstone.
Mark Dessereau prepares his work as PEG class begins.
Chris Pecor smiling through PEG. Pam Moza in a
typical PEG pose.
Chris Lamphere always finds time to get away from
his PEG work.
Scott Guy takes protective measures in Stone Trades.
Removing imperfections from the granite with
hammer and chisel.

The Barre Vocational Center offers
the only "stone school" in the country,
giving regional students the rare chance
to learn a unique trade. The program is
run by Donald Giroux and Ray Leslie.
The program benefits the local granite
industry as well as graduates. Graduates
may find immediate employment close
to home, and the granite industry re-
ceives a constant flow of skilled, new
prospects.
The Pre-Engineering class started slowly, but as the center of Spaulding VICA club, turned out to be a big success with strong leadership and much planning.

The club consists of two sections, Pre-Engineering Graphics I and II. The club worked around these groups of seniors and juniors by planning events, preparing field trips, and most importantly striving for the Skill Olympics.

It took many meetings of planning to send students to the Olympics. We formed committees to raise funds, publicize events, and find students to compete. By sticking together we got the job done.

The VICA Club had a lot of fun by meeting people from different places, but mostly by just being together.
Gold Medalist Comes to SHS

Clockwise from Upper Left
Danny Alexander, Pete Angelico, John Reilly, David Otis, Scott Willard, and John Matson help to make Mr. Law's job easier.
Monique Fleurrey shows gymnastic prowess.
Greg Fignon performs a well-executed piledriver.

Physical Education classes at Spaulding give freshmen and sophomores an opportunity to express themselves physically as well as verbally. Also they are expected to gain knowledge of many team and individual sports. Hopefully this exposure makes them better skilled participants or more intelligent spectators in the sports world.

First Aid still remains a part of the freshmen course. This fulfills the requirement of a health program. Mrs. Williams joined Mrs. Gray and Mr. Law as part of the staff.

Since Mrs. Williams won a gold medal for the USA in skiing, we are hoping she will help expand the winter out-door program.
Striving for Excellence

The SHS English department is special in that it serves every student in the school. There is truly a course, or perhaps several, for everyone. We offer extremely challenging sections for honors students, drama and communications courses with chances to develop those talents, writing courses that hone creative and expository skills, a journalism course, which is responsible for publishing The Sentinel, as well as regular literature and grammar studies, and remedial programs for students who need extra help.

On each of these levels the goal of the English department is excellence. While there are certainly many ways to measure our success, one of the most obvious is the number of winners we have had in state and national writing and speaking contests.
Clockwise from Upper Left
Sarah Soule pays close attention to Mr. Perkins.
Lynn Mulhern and Beth Soucy never guessed
American Studies could be so fun.
Kevin St. Marie searches for information on the
national map of 1855.
David Norkeveck wears a look of understanding on
his face.

The Spaulding High School social studies department consists of 6 full time
teachers and 4 part time teachers. The full time teachers have a total of 128
years of experience at Spaulding High, and as a result are the senior academic
department.

The objectives of the department vary from developing oral and written skills to
developing a potential to become a constructive member of our society.

The department offers 20 courses offered on different academic levels. The
courses have been updated to allow students to keep abreast of our changing
times. In the last couple of years the department has offered a complete pro-
gram in both honors and remedial courses.
Creating Knowledge and Understanding

Clockwise from Upper Left
Laurie York, looking beautiful.
Debbie Chatot, Mark Sjolund, and Nelson Bowles
working on one of Hercules labors.
Mr. Wilbur reacts to a humorous anecdote by a
Latin student.

The department of foreign languages
offers French I-V, Spanish I-IV, and Latin
I-III. The purpose of these courses is to
develop knowledge in the languages and
to create an understanding of the cul-
tures. Students are encouraged to con-
tinue their study as long as possible in
order to establish a good foundation for
later study or to continue independent
learning later.

In addition to classroom activities,
there are special events throughout the
year sponsored by classes to raise
money for travel to Vermont colleges
and the university for French plays and
musical programs, to Montreal and
Quebec to learn about these cities, to
New York for Spanish culture, and to
UVM for the annual Latin Day. A
homestay in a Quebec town was initiated
this year.

The main events of the department
are the celebration of National Foreign
Language Week and the annual Interna-
tional Program and Dinner.
Clockwise from Upper Left
“Gross!” Mr. Burt reacts to a student’s misuse of English units.
Mr. Pinard unwinds in the teachers room after a long day of math classes.
It’s not often that Mr. Chevalier becomes as lost as his math students, but it does happen.
Chuck Barney has had about enough Advanced Math for one day.

The room is filled with hushed mumblings following a physics test when Mr. Burt screams “Gross! Arrgghh, inches are gross!” An unwary physics student cowers behind his twenty-eight pound text in embarrassment and shame. Science is serious business.

Everyone has a favorite science instructor for one reason or another. Mr. Burt’s famed Norwich stories have touched our hearts, and everyone gets along with Mr. Wardle for both the students and J.W. have a mutual feeling of being lost. Mr. Pinard can teach the joys of NoC12 while giving free basketball lessons, and Mr. Buntin looks so much like Charlie Brown that you just have to love him.

Be careful, though, for some of these pioneers have a love for visiting sewage plants. GROSS!!
Dippre and Company Handle all the Variables

Math Students make the best track stars. The tone of many student’s legs has been built up by running to the door of Mrs. Dippre’s AB calculus class. It’s not that they love math, it’s just that Mrs. Dippre has this love of viewing all sorts of passes. If you don’t have one, pal, be prepared to pay the price. Everyone finds out that Mrs. Dippre is one of the most respected teachers at Spaulding. A better teacher is hard to find.

The others are wide range of characters. Mr. Pinard is the mellowest of the group, and Mr. Morgan gets the most joy out of seeing student’s mess up.

A word of advice: Math isn’t for numerically inclined students. It’s for those who can handle a wide variety of teachers and personalities.
Clockwise from Upper Right
Bill Wolfel debugs a program before it reaches his disk.
Dave Williams gets a few pointers from Shelley Morton.
Gretchen Spangler learns the BASICs of the Apple computer.
The computer casts its spell over Debbie Loverin.
Christine Keenan and Beth Couture finish up an assignment on a TSR-80.
Laurie Lyons, Lisa Matson, and Rose Thompson test their abilities playing "Snake".

Computers became a force to be reckoned with at Spaulding in 1984. With the addition of new Apple IIE computers, a slate of new courses, and a new teacher, those intelligent TV's became a part of every student's life.
The old computer class has been replaced by two new ones, Intro to Computers and Basic Programming. The Apple is one of the newer, sophisticated computers and is a welcome addition to the Spaulding collection of hardware, which before consisted only of TRS-80 "trashers".

Chris Liff is also a welcome addition to SHS. With his laid back style of teaching a class that could easily be boring, he has made becoming computer literate a little less painful. "Awesome!", eh, Mr. Liff.
In this computer age one must learn about computers. Where else to learn but at school? We have to do SOMETHING with all those shiny new computers! I forget, but the computer doesn't, yes, that's the beauty of it, it never forgets. Like, if you spell RUN wrong, it very casually gives you that annoying beep, and blurs out SYNTAX ERROR.

It thinks it's really smart, but just you try and get it to count to 1000 by 3's. Forget it! These things are stupid.

Ok, but they are fun, you can play tons of games on them, but for the average person the analyzing program of the peach profits for the fiscal year that the computer handles so well just aren't that interesting.

When you get right down to it, you'll see that the computer is nothing but a toy. After all, who programs it anyway?
Art Returns with a Flourish

Everyone knows that there was a fire which destroyed the entire art room. What a lot of people don’t know is the big improvements since it was redone.

The walls are brightly painted, and new windows, tables, and benches were added. Now the students can enjoy art class in a cheerful atmosphere. The artwork of the students is displayed year round on the walls of the artroom, the library, and the office. A fine arts show at the end of the year displays the best work of students through the year.

Taking art class is important even if the person doesn’t want a career in art. It’s fun just to create and enjoy your own work.
“Cutting, Hammering, and the Smell of Glue”

All through the day the sounds of cutting, hammering, and the smells of paint and glue fill the Industrial Arts hall. Under the guidance of department head Charles Welch the different programs offered by the Industrial Arts program prepare students for post-school activities, and also give students with a creative bent an opportunity to work on something with their hands.

Industrial Arts does more than teach 7th and 8th graders how to saw and hammer. It gives Spaulding students an opportunity to saw and hammer, too.

Clockwise from Upper Left
Shop student displays handiwork.
A wide variety of student’s artwork.
Art students are deeply entranced by the day’s endeavors.
Edwin Parsons completes his week’s project.
Shop student works diligently on his latest handicraft.
David Duhaime tapers off the rough edges.
Home Economics or Learning to Cope

Clockwise from Upper Left
Mike Chaffee takes on the job of his future wife.
Mrs. Ritchie supervises the day’s work with the microwave.
Freshmen discover what it may be like one day.

Home Economics is often considered a course where 8th graders learn about puberty and airheads earn an easy credit. Not so.
Home Economics is a basic requirement for many girls. After all we do take clothes and food for granted. We wouldn’t if we had to cook and sew. True, while you are learning to live on your own you are also taught how to live with the social diseases. But that’s important, too, if you think about it.
And how much of an airhead could a Home Ec. student be. He gets to eat lunch six times a day, doesn’t he?
WAR IS PEACE

Ministry of Peace (Minipax)

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The Montpelier game was one of intensity, hard work, and optimism. The team was confident and their intensity was excellent. We knew as a team that we could win this game and we knew we would.

With the score 7-6 Montpelier Kerry Welch put us ahead with a 31 yard touchdown on a counter play and from then on it was all Spaulding. Craig Croteau scored the insurance touchdown with three minutes left to insure a 20-7 win.

It was a total team effort. The fans that poured on the field showed the type of enthusiasm and sheer exhilaration we all felt.
To the State Champs:

I have another opportunity to congratulate you on your accomplishments and to thank you for an enjoyable season. Your dedication, hard work, faith in yourself and your teammates and continuous spirit made my task easy.

Because you proved to the state you are #1, you brought pride and recognition to your school. You have brought respect to Spaulding field hockey from other Division I schools and from the community. My sincere thanks to you!

I will never forget the 1983 SHS field hockey team!
State Champions!

1983 State Champions! The field hockey team made history, becoming the first Spaulding field hockey team to become state champs, and the first ever girls team to win a state title.

Following an 11-3 regular season the team advanced to the playoffs, and defeated Brattleboro 3-2 in sudden death overtime. A 2-0 victory over South Burlington advanced the team to the Division I state final.

Spaulding defeated previously un-scored on Middlebury 1-0 to clinch the state title. Sue Kiniry scored the lone Spaulding goal.

Laura Casey, Sue Kiniry, Betsy Grenier, and Karen Moeykens were chosen to try-out for the Vermont all-star team, which plays New Hampshire in the spring.

Mrs. Grays coaching and the hard work of all the players proved to many that Spaulding wanted the championship and had the ability to do it.
"Determined, Tough, and Full of Desire"

Well, what can we say — we did it! On October 29, 1983 the field hockey team became the Vermont State Champions, for the first time ever in Spaulding history.

When the first practice began in August the only thing on everyone's mind was winning the state tournament. How we all remember MG reminding us of the 14 games we had to go, but deep down the feeling had already begun. We will always look back at all the practices and realize it paid off.

Our successful season could not have happened without everyone becoming one team — determined, tough, and full of desire. Wanting nothing but the championship!

We give special thanks to Bodene and Mrs. Williams, their enthusiasm was great — it kept us going no matter how tough things got! To MG, you're an excellent coach and a special friend — we love ya! And to our teammates, who worked so hard for so long.

"This type of thing does not happen very often so always remember whenever there is the opportunity . . . 'take your chance, it may never come again'.

Clockwise from Upper Left
Laura Casey runs down the ball.
Liz Harding makes a wrist pass.
Karen Moeckens and Laura Casey set up the defense.
Michelle Moran in hot pursuit.
Division I State Champs pose for the press.
Disappointing Games Lost in the Final Minutes

The Jayvee field hockey team ended the season with an 3-8-2 record. There were many disappointing games that were lost in the final minutes.

The team was coached by Barbara Williams, a new Home Economics and Physical Education teacher. Mrs. Williams gold medal winning spirit carried over into the games and practices of the 1983 season, preparing us for many victories to come. We hope we can keep the field hockey state championship at Spaulding.

Clockwise from Upper Left
Stephanie Haskell drives the ball past teammate Kris Setien during warmups.
Goalie Jeff Amsden comes up with a save.
The J.V. squad works on defensive strategy before the game.
J.V. Field Hockey
Front Row: Lori Walker, Suzie Monte, Julie Palmisano, Celia Burke, Lori Mugford, Kelly Monte, Stephanie Haskell, Tanya Banti.
Middle Row: Darlene Lowe, Mary Beth Pinard, Lisa Nativi, Liz Wells, Kris Setien, Ann Vickery, Suzie Peloquin.
Back Row: Coach Barbara Williams, Jackie Nolan, Julie Harrison, Debbi Chatot, Marcia Dion, Donna Lewis, Kristi Blake.
Soccer Stuns Division Powerhouses

The varsity soccer team got off to a slow start, but caught on quickly, ending the season with a 12-4 record and advancing in the state playoffs.

The team, led by the incomparable Mr. Chevalier, displayed good teamwork which led to spectacular upsets of division powerhouses such as Oxbow. The 6-1 drubbing of the Olympians left coach Chevalier in a daze.

For a young team we had many outstanding talents. Among the outstanding players were Chris Burke, Somphou Candara, and Mark Dessereau. These players will be lost to graduation and will be greatly missed next season. The team has some very talented juniors and sophomores. The likes of Gordon Dunn, Mike Binaghi, Rob Kramer, and goalie Jeff Amsden will help insure that Spaulding soccer will remain in the win column for years to come.

Clockwise from Upper Left

Gordon Dunn sparks a fast break.

Oxbow players form a Chickie (Stevens) sandwich.

Co-captains Mark Dessereau and Chris Burke lead stretching.

Varsity Soccer

Front Row: Jeff Perkins, Somphou Chandara, Somphone Chandara, Jay Perantoni.

Middle Row: Mike Binaghi, Rob Kramer, John Thompson, Mike Bernier, Chris Burke, David Gaines, Cortland Blake, Chuck Galfetti, Mike Nativi.

Back Row: Tom Couture, Bo Kim, Jeff Amsden, Jamie Patterson, Mark Dessereau, Gordon Dunn, Chickie Stevens, Manuel Urbano, Coach David Chevalier.

Somphou Chandara shows off his ball handling skills.

Tom Couture chips the ball to Mike Binaghi.
"Everyone Accepted Her as One of Guys"

Sari Cochran is a girl. That isn’t really anything special in itself, but Sari Cochran is the first girl to ever participate in boy’s athletics at Spaulding. Cochran's performance on the jayvee soccer squad brought her standing ovations at pep rally’s and praise from even the toughest of critics, i.e. Gene Novogrodsky.

Cochran is a tall sophomore who specializes in defense but has a weak kicking game. She scored no points during the season but didn’t give up many offensive breaks to the players she was designated on defense.

“At first most of us didn’t want a girl on the team. But after seeing her play, and getting to know her a little bit, everyone seemed to accept her as one of the guys” said teammate Chris Palmisano.

Clockwise from Upper Left
Somphone Chandara heads the ball during practice.
Brother Somphou heads in a goal against Williamstown.
Chris Burke moves the ball forward to the attack.
Chris led the team in scoring.
Chris gets control of a loose ball and looks to sweep around a CVU defender.
Freshmen Lead Jayvee Kickers

The jayvee soccer team had another winning season running up a record of 8-5-1 under Coach Mike Thompson. Thompson has a continuous string of winning seasons since his arrival at Spaulding.

Sophomores Ernie Larabee and Dave Molind served as captains. The team was primarily composed of sophomores, while freshmen led the team in scoring. Corey Gillander and Gary Pletzer led the team in points, insuring another successful season next year.

A first for the soccer team was actually a first for SHS. Sarah Cochran was the first Spaulding girl to play on a boys team. She made Spaulding history. Congratulations!

Clockwise from Upper Left
J.V. Soccer
Front Row: Scott Milne, Corey Gilander, Mike Proulx, Chuck Bizzozero, Ernie Larabee, Carl Johansen, Jamie Evans.
Middle Row: Tom Allard, Mike Pelkey, Jeff Profera, Andy Patterson, Gary Pletzer, David Barry, Chris Palmisano, Dominic Cassani, Mark Gerard, Pat Gosselin.
Gary Pletzer moves the ball downfield.
Corey Gillander skies a header during practice.
David Barry and Jeff Profera turn to aid the defense with the tombstones of Wilson Cemetery as a backdrop.
Running Faster and Hitting Harder

This will go down as the year when traditions were born. From the first day of practice there was a new attitude among the players. We were experienced, strong, good-sized, and willing to run faster and hit harder than any Spaulding team in my short memory. There was a new enthusiasm among the faculty, students, and cheerleaders. This was evidenced by the turnout and support at the games. The high hopes of all these people were justified. True, on paper we did not have a good season, with many heartbreaking losses against powerful opponents. All of this frustration was erased by the first Spaulding victory over Montpelier in 7 long years. Hopefully this is one new tradition that will stick.
Reflections of a Walk On

Being a senior who hadn't been involved with many sports, I was surprised when I got up from a deep sleep, and decided to play football. This was a strange idea, because I had never played football before in my life.

The first day of practice resembled boot camp with the sergeant yelling and screaming at the snot-nosed recruits. The double sessions, the sweat, the pain, sure I complained, but hey, I love pain. I also have an extremely violent streak, and football was a good outlet. I was just a walk-on but I made every practice, ran every sprint, and took a lot of other pain just like the other guys.
Jayvees Return to SHS

After a year's absence, Jayvee football returned to Spaulding with a hardworking, hard-hitting group of sophomores and juniors who won their first four games before falling to three powerful division foes by a total of seven points.

The Jayvee offense centered around a strong running game, with quarterback Brad Hodge handing off to backs Jeff Mugford and David Prouty.

The team also used reserve varsity players to cement their offensive and defensive lines and to establish a strong passing game. Jim Craig, Tom Vickery, J.P. Rouleau, and Chris Lamphere all helped the Jayvees with their experience.

The first Jayvee team since the fall of 1981, the new-look Jayvees went 6-3 and look to send players to the varsity squad next year. First year coach Rick Mears should be proud of his achievements.
"A Place in Time and Space . . ."

De Di De Di . . .
De Di De Di . . .

As the mist rises slowly off the barren land, hundreds of people will enter the black void, that eerie space between the known and the unknown, that space between the soccer field and the jail branch, recognized as . . . LAWS MANS LAND . . . the huddle masses are not innocent victims, however, for they have been warned. The slogan "Your in Law Man Land" is emblazoned in prominent positions all over the area.

Opposing teams dread to enter this place, the mere mention of this no mans land sending chills racing up and down their spines. Win or lose nobody left Law Mans Land without a fight.

Clockwise from Upper Left
The intensity of football. Glenn Isham drives behind the Spaulding offensive lines as the Essex defense closes in.
Brian Wheeler moves up to block.
Freshman Football
Middle: Robbie Nelson, Larry Slaton, Todd Ruda, Brad Mitot, Steve Martel, Richie Larrabee, Steve Baril, Anthony Taylor, Mark Gerrish.
Anatomy of a Season

The fall sports season was one of the most successful in recent memory. Each team did well, and the enthusiasm of last years fans carried over into this years wild bands of spectators that stood in freezing temperatures to watch the field hockey team win a state championship and poured onto a rain and mud covered field after the Montpelier game. It was an exciting time to be a cheerleader. We worked hard and fooled around a lot during the course of the fall season, and things never got dull. We watched the football team's comeback against Rice fall short and cheered the soccer team as it ended St Johnsbury's bid for an undefeated season.

It was a season of precedents, one which we have been looking forward to for four years. It was worth it.

Clockwise from Upper Left
Cheryl Rounds after a Spaulding comeback fell just short against Rice.
Cheerleaders prepare for the homecoming pep rally the day before the game with Montpelier.
Coach Law looks relaxed the day before the big game.
Varsity Cheerleaders
Front: Lynn-Ann Rouleau.
Middle Row: Kim Colombo, Marcia Amsden, Sandy Brassard.
Back Row: Patty Barbarow, Vicki Fontana, Sandy Gillis, Tracy Blondin, Sandy Fumagalli, Cheryl Rounds, Beth Taylor.
Mafia Squad Rules the Road

It was a Saturday morning, about 10:00 A.M. A van filled with groceries and cheerleaders left the Spaulding High School parking lot. The leaves had turned glowing reds and oranges. It was a beautiful day for a football game. The varsity "mafia squad", as we were known, rolled through main street shouting cheers and singing the words to "pyromania".

As soon as the van hit the road we broke out the provisions, funny bones, coke, and cheese corn. The van trips used to last about an hour, enough time to get through the "pyromania" tape once. As the season wore on the music changed to "Quiet Riot" but the mafia stayed the same.

It was a great season, although we all gained about 10 pounds from the provisions.

Clockwise from Upper Left
Jayvee Cheerleaders
Front: Abby Swan, Moe Calevra, Debby Clark, Nancy Arnholm, Gwenn Ennis.
Back: Jenny Shuttle, Kristen Seaver, Celine Routhier, Nancy Profera, Diane Bigras.
Cheerleaders at work during halftime.
Cheerleaders mug for the press.
Tracy Blondin, Kim Colombo, and Patti Barborow trade gossip during a lull on the playing field.
The Essex game was a major turning point for the 1984 varsity basketball team. As Coach Pinard had said before, the team was ready to be state contenders but were unsure of their ability to do so.

By defeating Essex 77-73 the Tide proved that they could be successful against any team in the state. It was the first of many such victories.
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CVU
BFA
St. Johnsbury
Essex
S. Burlington
Montpelier
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Rice
Burlington
CVU
BFA
North Country
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Montpelier
Won-11
Lost-9

SHS
Girls Varsity Basketball
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U-32
Harwood
Harwood
Rice
Burlington
CVU
BFA
St. Johnsbury
Essex
So. Burlington
Montpelier
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Rice
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CVU
BFA
North Country
Essex
So. Burlington
Montpelier
Won-10
Lost-9

Just a year after going 18-4 and bidding for the state championship the girls varsity basketball team plummeted to 6-14 and did not make the playoffs. However, with a large group of girls returning next year and with a successful jayvee team (14-6) sending players on to the varsity level, it looks as if girls basketball will return stronger than ever in 1985.

MENINGITIS!

Due to an outbreak of the potentially fatal disease meningitis in the Barre-Northfield area during mid-February the basketball team was forced to withdraw from the playoffs and the hockey semi-final game was moved back to March 14th. It was an unfortunate break for the Spaulding athletes.
“Blue Chip” Hockey Returns to SHS

Among the boys sports who returned to winning form in 1984 was hockey, which brought back memories of the championship seasons of the past. Besides pulling off the comeback of the year against BFA by scoring two goals in the last 1:00 to knot the score at 6-6 and then winning it in overtime, the team pulled off big wins against the likes of Rice and South Burlington on the way to a playoff berth.

The Tide attack was spearheaded by junior scoring sensation Gordon Dunn, Spaulding’s own rendition of Wayne Gretzky. Solid defense from goalie Eric Fortin and defenseman Kevin Majors kept Spaulding away from the one goal losses which plagued it in 1983. A solid, workmanlike team which worked well together and won the games it had to brought excitement back to Spaulding hockey.
The BOR Freeze Test or "Winter in Antarctica"

If you enjoy sports with lots of blood and hard hitting action, hockey is the game for you. As you all know, the BOR was enclosed this year (that's why you have to pay through the nose to play tennis in the summer). This looks nice, keeps out the wind, and gives the BOR that professional look. The only real problem is that the temperature is now about twenty degrees below what it was before they enclosed the thing.

You think I'm kidding? The only thing enclosure has done for the BOR is give it the illusion of warmth. If you don't believe it, take the BOR FREEZE TEST. Close your eyes to block out the illusion and suddenly you will realize that you are freezing to death. Warning! There is one problem with this test: your eyelids will be frozen shut from the Barre Auditorium's facsimile of "Winter in Antarctica."

Clockwise from Upper Left
Spaulding players celebrate a goal against Burlington.
Action around the Milton net; Milton won 3-2.
Rob Kramer receives information from teammate Gordon Dunn before taking the ice.
Eric Fortin's play in goal was instrumental in the resurgence of SHS hockey.
Fans enjoy the new "enclosed" BOR.
Varsity Hockey
Front: Greg Ford, Pat Gosselin, Jerry Perantoni, Gino Tosi, Rob Kramer, Kevin Brault, Steve Avery, Mike Nativi, Eric Fortin.

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A Team to be Proud of

What runs 414 suicides (37 miles), 460 laps (25 miles), and 225 sprints (8 miles) for a total of 70 miles? Why, the girls varsity basketball team, of course.

When we weren't running we were giving our all in every game we played. Although our record may not have shown it (6-14), we had a great season. We improved with every game.

What really helped us through the season was our team spirit. Nobody gave up. We kept trying. The team became closer with every game. We never lost our confidence or our determination to win. If a championship could be won by pure determination and persistence, we would be champions.

We may not have made the play-offs or won the championship, but we became a team. A team that did their best and never lost hope. A team to be proud of.

Clockwise from Left
Lynn Mulhern works to break the tie. Pam Chatot puts all of her effort into a jump ball.
Girls Varsity Basketball
Middle: Elizabeth Jones, Laura Casey, Beth Couture, Pam Chatot, Diane Monte.

Front: Marcia Dion, Debbie Chatot, Gretchen Spangler.
Lynn Mulhern shows total concentration during a foul shot.
Coach Piper, who is known for her practices filled with suicides, conditioning, drills, yelling, and other "fun" stuff is a very tough coach, but she is a good one. Everyone dreaded going to practice, fearing the sprints and suicides that awaited us, but we survived. Any coach who can work with a team so that they improve as much as this one did with every game must be a good coach.

Coach Piper not only worked with the team in improving their basketball skills but also in having confidence in themselves and keeping their attitude and spirits high throughout the year. She worked the team hard but sent the team members letters to get them psyched before our first game, she put posters up and decorated the team room, and at the last game seniors were given roses.
Jayvees Ensure Bright Future for Girls Hoop

Although the girls varsity basketball had an off year, there is hope on the horizon. The jayvee girls rang up an impressive record and showed that Spaulding girls hoop isn't dead, it's just sleeping.

Behind the hard work and determination of players like Jackie Nolan and Lisa Nativi the jayvees were seldom beaten, often blowing out opponents.

So, with a good amount of seasoned juniors returning next year and with this year's jayvees moving on to varsity, it looks like it will only be a short time before the girl's are once again challenging for a state championship.
A Team That Never Stopped Trying

Another season has come and gone for the girls varsity basketball team. Although the team got off to a bad start we did better as the season progressed. This could not have happened without help from everyone. The team was made up of five seniors. Co-captains Laura Casey, with all her smiles and jokes. Co-captain Pam "Moses" Chatot who could accomplish any task both on the court or with food. Beth Couture was always ready to play and made the bus rides exciting. Elizabeth Jones who could make lay-ups "long after" they were needed. Diane Monti who was the smallest but had lots of pep and energy.

The juniors made the season go by fast and the practices more interesting with all their names and ideas. The three sophomores, Debbie Chatot, Marcia Dion, and Gretchen Spangler showed a lot of energy and support during the season.

With a team like this record doesn't matter.
The 1984 basketball season was one where the Spaulding team shook off two years of adversity and made the playoffs for the first time since 1981. Behind the outside shooting of John Gilwee and the fine inside work of Jim Scalabrini and foul shooting of Jeff Tanguay the team shocked rivals like Essex and St. Johnsbury, who in the past had counted on easy wins against the Tide, but who ran up against a consistent, well balanced Spaulding squad who made few mistakes.

Coach Pinard is to be congratulate for making a fine team out of a group of talented individuals, who although not the largest or the fastest in the state proved to be one of the best.
Spaulding Hoop on the Rise

This season was quite a turn around for the Spaulding varsity basketball team. After early losses to division II teams the Tide's resurgence began. For the past 3 or 4 years our victories have been upsets; now when we lose we are the one's being upset. We are beginning to be definite favorites. Still not a big team, but not as small as in years past, we used great determination to fill the size deficit.

The battle with Montpelier went our way this year. Essex and St. Johnsbury fell by the way on the road to the play-offs.

We thank the cheerleaders and the students for supporting us throughout the year and filling the auditorium for big games against Rice and South Burlington. Thanks for believing in us, we hope we've earned it.

Clockwise from Upper Left
Jeff Tanguay pulls one down in the key.
John Gilwee sets up a press.

Varsity Basketball
Front: Jim Scolabrin, John Gilwee.
Back: Coach Fran Pinard, Mike Binaghi, Alan Clark, Chris Pecor, Wendell Barney, Mark Dessureau, Todd Gilwee, Kendal Turner, Jeff Tanguay, Steve Guild, Tom Murray, Coach David Batchelder.
Jayvee Team Sets Record for Victories

The jayvee basketball team had an excellent season. They finished with their best record ever, besting Mr. Batchelder's former record of 13-7.

Look to see this team as state contenders their senior year. Everyone, when on the court, gave their all. The team never gave up until the end even in a losing battle. We would like to thank coach Batchelder for all of his efforts and we hope that he will continue to have success coaching Spaulding basketball.

Clockwise from Upper Left
Key Clubbers keep busy at the concession stand as Brad Hodge prepares a "mystery drink".
Jayvee Basketball
Back: Joe Blaise, Coach David Batchelder, Todd Massie, David Prouty, Roger Laperle, Scott Bond, Ethan Talmadge, Jamie Patterson, David Clark, Alred Stevens, Scott Slora, E.J. Blondin, Mike Dusablon.
Front: Jeff Amsden, Nelson Bowles.

Freshman Basketball
Coach Pete Mason, Danny Alexander, Gary Pletzer, Steve St. Marie, Brian Calderera, Scott Massie, John Matson, Mike Gerrish, Jason Spafford, Mike Willett, Greg Frigon, Chuck Griffith, Chris Holden, Andy Patterson.
The freshman take a time-out.
For those of you who hate basketball but want to experience the thrill of auditorium life, there is nothing better than the concession stand. From the roar of the obnoxious tunes to the free soggy hot dogs, working the games is a great deal. Although some of our preparation techniques may be a little unorthodox (actually they’re pretty disgusting), the food is generally edible.

There was one exception to this, a stagnant concoction known as the "mystery drink". This was usually a mix of Coke, Sprite, Orange, hotdog drippings, coffee, Cremore, ketchup, mustard, and dust bunnies off of the floor. Mystery drinks were only 10¢, a substantial reduction and free soda was provided if you couldn’t get it down or felt nauseous.
Welch’s Last Season a Memorable One . . .

The varsity wrestling team included eight seniors, more than in several years past. Kerry Welch, Hector Chaloux, Craig Croteau, and Brian “Butch” Hutchinson led the Tide with most senior pins for the season. The juniors were led by Mike Bernier.

Coach Chuck Welch, after eleven years as head coach, has decided to step down. He will be missed by Spaulding athletics. Overall, the Spaulding wrestling team has once again enjoyed a winning season and has left its fans proud.
Captures Fourth State Championship

Does anyone want to know what it's like to be a scorekeeper for the wrestling team? Well, let me tell you.

For one it is not the best job in the world. Coaches tend to demand nothing but perfection from a scorekeeper. There is a lot of pressure on a scorekeeper because any mistakes that are made during a match can break the wrestler's concentration and possibly cause him to lose the match.

But when the action is not so intense there is the opportunity to meet the players and to make a lot of new friends.

Clockwise from Upper Left
Varsity Wrestling
Back: Brian Wheller, Frank Rillo, Rick Nelson, Kerry Welch, Hector Chaloux, John Cashman, Craig Croteau, Pat Shute, Shaun Colbeth, Scott Bullard, Mike Bernier.
Front: Jim Crooge, Brad Hodge, Rusty Copping, Todd Wilde, Scott Wilson, Anthony Taylor, Brian Hutchinson.
Craig Croteau uses the basic leg hold to render his victim helpless.

David Williams gains control easily; but why not with three years of experience?
Victory! Neither the first or the last for co-captain Hector Chaloux.
Jayvee Wrestlers Strive for Victories

The jayvee wrestlers work long and hard and strive to beat their varsity counterparts. They work for improvements of their skills and when the time comes for them to prove what they have learned they fight for the pin. With the victories they achieve they show the promise and strength of future varsity wrestling teams from Spaulding High School.
Winter Cheerleading started in late November after Thanksgiving, when the squad was chosen. The cheerleaders showed up for all home games, kind of late sometimes, and listening to the stage band play "New York, New York" while we sang and did our famous kick line. With music throughout the season the fun never ended. Away games were the most fun, piling on the bus, trying to get the famed "4th seat". We had a lot of fun once we arrived wherever we were going, touring strange school hallways, eating grinders and cold pizza on strange locker room floors.

The season was really great, many laughing moments were shared as well as a lot of indigestion from too much cheese popcorn.

Clockwise from Upper Left
The epitome of Spaulding wrestling — the Welches, years of experience coupled with young talent.
A happy team awaits a victorious teammate.

The cheerleaders perform a "quickie" with only seconds left in a time-out.
Always there to support the team, Kim and Sandy have done a lot of hollering over the years.
Mike Bernier awaits his opponent with open arms and a killer instinct.
The bench anxiously waits to put their practice to good use.
State champ contender Hector Chaloux proves why he's one of our best wrestlers.
Winter Cheerleaders

Varsity
Sandy Gillis, Cheryl Rounds, Marcia Amsden, Kim Colombo, Nancy Arnholm, Sandy Fumagalli, Beth Taylor, Barb Taylor, Tracy Blondin, Sherrie Rouleau, Lynn-Ann Rouleau

Jayvee
Kara Wass, Gwen Ennis, Diane Bigras, Heidi Checchi, Julie Palmisano, Mia Colevra, Susan Peloquin, Marie Dessureau.

Freshman
Abby Swan, Kris Seaver, Susan Monte, JoAnne LaRose, Jenny Shuttle, Karen Casey, Celia Burke, Natalie Arguin, Lisette Desraches.

Left to Right
Saddle shoes and short skirts mark halftime at Spaulding basketball games.
Traci Blondin and Sandy Gillis in another feature of the halftime show.
FREEDOM IS SLAVERY

Ministry of Love (Miniluv)

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Senior football statistician Lisa Babic waits out the half. More on seniors and what it's like to be one starting on page 116.
Mr. Portalupi relaxes with a newspaper in the library, a haven for both students and faculty. More on faculty starting on page 108.
Administration and Support Staff ...

The administrative team, comprised of Dr. Wilgoren, and Mr. Athkinson and Mr. Czok, worked its way through the 1983-1984 school year with no major problems. The building ran smoothly, and there were no major incidents to mar the year.

With the help of Mrs. Barnhart and Mrs. Biggs the office handled all of the paperwork involved with school life.

The support staff supplied everything from food to films to students, and a note of thanks is due to them.

Overseeing all of this was the school board, who did a fine job in handling the school's budget and other problems.

Thanks to the efforts of Mrs. Biggs and Mrs. Barnhart the office always runs smoothly.
Work to Meet Student's Needs

The cafeteria staff did a fine job in 1984, serving breakfast foods as well as lunches, and always with a smile.

School Board
Clockwise from Bottom
Paul O'Grady, Recorder Lorraine Brislin, Ernest Drown, Superintendent Donald E. Jamieson, Chairman E. Hale Ritchie, Sandra Lewis, John Grace, Paul Denton, Francis Florucci.
WHAT IS A TEACHER? . . .

Right
Mr. Skillin spots the camera and falls to pieces.

Robert Abbiati, Guidance Counselor.
James Atkins, Algebra I and II, Geometry.
Eugene Baker, Math.
Linda Black, Math/D.O.
Charles Bohn, Art.

Beverly Bradley, Vocational Special Needs.
Ernest Buntin, Advanced, Honors, and College Biology.
David Buzzi, Spanish I, II, III, IV.
David Chevalier, Math, Driver Education, Varsity Soccer Coach.

Marianne C. Ciatti, French, Spanish, Language Department Head.
Rudy Collo, Biology.
James H. Comley, British, Literature, Honors English I, Journalism, English Department Head, Sentinel Advisor.
Sheila Cort-Desrochers, I.E.P. Stephanie Cravedi, French.

Sara Dean, American Studies, Honors English II, College Prep. I.
Jack Delphio, Science.
Joan Dippre, Geometry, Advanced Math, Calculus, Math Department Head.
Walter Dowling, Cooperative Vocational Education Coordinator.
Sue Everett, Math.
First An Educator

Cathy Falkenburg, Driver Education.
Charles Garrity, Guidance Counselor.
Michael D. Gilbert, Economics, Business Law, Bookkeeping, Business Department Head.
Marilyn Gray, P.E. I and II, Varsity Field Hockey Coach.
Lois Hadd, Guidance Counselor.

Sandra L. Harris, Community Living/D.O.
Max L. Jenness, Geography, Civics I. Toni Klop, Bookkeeping, General Business.
David Lamarre, General Science, College Biology, Varsity Hockey Coach.

Edith Leighton, Reading K-12.
Chris Liff, Computer Science.
Joseph Maiola, History.
Marc McKee, Social Studies, Industrial Arts.
Mary Monti, School Nurse.

Clockwise from Upper Left
Mr. Wampler working after hours as Chip Decker waits for his ride.
Mrs. Russell fields questions on “Great Expectations”.
Fran Pinard takes one head on.
Lee Moore, Distributive Education.

Martha Norris, Honors English III, General English III.
Brett W. Murphy, Supervisor Mainstream Special Education.

Sally Nickerson, D.O.

Ric Nudell, Graphic Occupations I and II.
Jane O'Brien, I.E.P.

Kay Paterson, Vocational.
William Wade Perkins, American Studies Honors and College Prep., Sociology, Our Echo, History Department Head.

Clockwise from Center
Rap displays his dislike for banana cream.
Coach Chevalier teaches the young kids a few lessons about soccer.
Mr. Maiola diagrams world trouble spots.
Mr. White handles Wood Shop.
... A ROLE MODEL ...
"Good day, Jim" exclaims a teacher as he walks past J.C.'s office. Then he wonders, "Hey, why is Jimmy hanging by his toes from the gray file cabinet?". Well Mr. Comley doesn't go as far as that, but he does do some weird things.

Cliff Notes on Macbeth and a well used copy of The Canterbury Tales are among the things to be found in his office. Be sure to notice his sweaty brow and the early 1900's cinema way he turns his head, raises his hand, or takes a step.

Whatever the reasons for Mr. Comley's eccentricities, he is one of the most laid back teachers at Spaulding. Right, Spot?
Before entering high school we are all warned by older brothers, sisters, and friends as to who to get and who not to get for teachers. "She's fat", "He's got bad breath!" are a few of the warnings we receive. As freshmen entering high school, we believe all we are told.

We mature to sophomores, where we know some of the teachers, to juniors, where we know most of the teachers, and finally to seniors, where we think we know all of the teachers. By now we can distinguish which faculty members are cool and which are fat with bad breath.

Finally, we must admit, there are some teachers you can count on to be friendly, reliable and even good at teaching their subjects. But whatever you do, give them a break, they're not that bad!

Clockwise from Upper Right
Miss Monti handles a trouble case.
Mr. Nadeau, beloved mentor of generations of PEG students.
Mr. Pinard instructs the basketball team.
J.C.-Mr. Comley after reading the Wife of Bath's Prologue.

Not Pictured Faculty
James Burt
Andre Chouinard
Moe Gilbert
Donald Giroux
Patricia Gray
Gerald Hinckley
Roy Lesslie
Nancy Lynn
Stanley McDonald
Oliver Orvis
Daniel Rapelje
Bradley Revoir
Gary Santin
Marshall Stone
John Wardle
Spencer Whitney
Arthur Zorn
WE ARE COMPANIONS ON A SHARED JOURNEY OF THE SOUL...

1984 is our final year at Spaulding, but we leave behind our accomplishments, as well as our hopes and dreams. We have done our best in our four years, and we hope that Spaulding has gained from our being here.

Class officers: Betsy Grenier, Karen Moeykens, Beth Titus, Sandy Fumagalli.
IT IS SPRING AND WE ARE GREEN

Jeff Barclay
Lisa Barclay
Robert Barnett

Wendell Barney
Melissa Bartlett
Tim Bartlett

Todd Bean
Brian Benoit
James Benoit

Laura Bianchi
Dominic Bilodeau
Linda Bizzozero

Lynn Blake
Lloyd Blakely
Tracy Blondin
... BURSTING WITH THE JOY OF NEW LIFE ...

Kristi Blow
Laura Bolles
Keith Boucher

Christopher Bowen
Lorianne Bowen
Roger Boyce

Kevin Brault
Joan Brouillette
Scott Bullard

Steven Bullis
Christopher Burke
Annette Butler

Michael Cadorette
Valerie Candage
Julie Carpenter
WE SEEM TO HAVE NO CHOICE BUT TO GROW...

"These are the best years of your life." Hasn't anyone ever told you that? Sometimes, when your alarm rings in the wee hours of the morning, telling you it's time to face another Monday, or when your sitting in the middle of a final exam, you wonder if that old saying is right.

Well, as seniors who have just survived four years of high school — and who had fun doing it — we know that these are great years. We will always carry with us the memories of our failures and our triumphs, good times and not-so-good times.

Who will ever forget slave day, the freshman reception, the junior prom, brutal hockey games, the field hockey championship, the football game against Montpelier, senior privileges, class rings, pep rallies, and all of the rest of the things that made these the "best years of our lives."

Right: Receiver Kendall Turner shows the concentration that won him all-state honors.
... WITH A WARM BREEZE SUMMER APPROACHES AND THOUGH ...

Jodi Corning
Anthony Coslett
Michael Costantini

Michelle Cota
Elizabeth Couture
Maria Couture

Paula Crawford
Thomas Crawford
Craig Croteau

Peggy Cushing
Charles Decker
Karen Decker

Peter Delphos
Michele Denault
Dyan Dessereau
... STILL GREEN WE ARE OF A MORE SOPHISTICATED SHADE ...

Mark Dessereau
Margaret Devine
Marlene Dion

Christine Dominichelli
Steven Doyon
Paul Dubray

Douglas Duprey
Veronica Elmer
Edward Emmons

Duane Ennis
Tom Estes
Dena Estivill

Debbie Farnham
Michael Farnham
James Felch
... CHOICES ABOUND OUR WORLD WITH BRIGHT COLORS ...
But for now there are no decisions...

Senior is a word of power. Once a person gets to be a senior they understand why.
What it's like being a senior...
Seniors are always the most involved whether sports or clubs
seniors rule all
It's entering school with a sense of power
You know this is the year
You'll rule every hour
It's having privileges that make you feel good
Fooling around
Being understood
It's celebrating the year of '84
It's already here!

Why can't there be more
Senior formal soon comes; it is such a blast
But now seniors realize
this is our last
Then the day is finally here
Every senior together
for the last time this year
When we leave we'll say "see ya"
goodbye
to all of our friends
and to Spaulding High!

Right: Animal '84 gearing up at a summer party.

John Gordon
Joanne Gorton
Benny Gosselin

Steven Gosselin
Jeff Gould
Joseph Graves

Joe Greene
Betsy Grenier
Steven Guild
... THE SEASON OF AUTUMN HAS REACHED US ...
THE INNOCENT COLORS OF OUR SPRING OUR GONE

Christine Keenan
Bo Kim
Susan Kiniry

Bradley Kreis
Louis Lacroix
Denise Lafayette

Chris Lamphere
Janet Laperle
Ronald Laperle

Thomas Laperle
Anthony Lavigne
Ghislain Leclerc

Laurie Lyons
Shelley Macauley
Kevin Major
As we look back on the last four years that our class has had together we remember all the good times we’ve made that will last a lifetime. We all remember our freshman year. It was a year of new beginnings, making new friends, and becoming familiar with Spaulding and its teachers. We were all told by the upper-classmen to enjoy our high school years because they would go by fast.

Right: Sonda Rouleau takes a dip in the pool, aided by Mark Dessereau and Kevin Brault.

Cathy Martel
David Martin
Robin Martin

Kent Mason
Lisa Matson
Lorraine Matte

Jodie Mattson
Cherleen McAuley
Bennet McFaun
We didn't really listen to them — all we could think of was getting through the freshman reception and slave day and looking forward to our junior prom and senior year. Now that we are seniors we find ourselves saying the same things to underclassmen, and we think to ourselves; where have those four years gone?

Left: Football captain Jeff Nolan presents team manager Lisa Babic with a rose at the homecoming pep rally.

Michael McGinley
Karen Moeykens
Diane Monte

Anne Morrill
Nancy Morris
Shawn Morton

Mary Mulligan
Catherine Murdock
Maureen Murphy
CLING TO OUR DREAMS OR FALL TO THE EARTH

Ann Neddo
Jeffrey Nolan
Ellen Normandeau

Edward Noury
Kimberly Oakes
Ronald Orr

Jan Osborne
Maryse Ouellette
Sandra Ouellette

Carla Owen
Joanne Palmisano
Rosanne Palmisano

Samuel Palmisano
Jason Paquet
Joel Paquet
WHERE LIFE BECOMES REALITY

Cora Parnigoni
Erin Patch
Randy Paton

Russell Payne
Brian Peake
Holly Peake

Christopher Pecor
Tammy Peduzzi
Michael Pelkey

Julie Pellerin
Kathryn Peloquin
Michele Peloquin

Colin Philbrook
Janet Plante
Philip Poulin
What do guys go to parties for? It seems freshmen go to smoke butts and sample drinks. But the seniors, most of them anyhow, have tired of foreign substances and have concentrated on a healthier pursuit — women.

This seems to be the time when guys and girls start to form the semblance of real, adult relationships. They become aware of themselves and start to realize that people are more important than drinking yourself into a stupor.

Remember, women have been the cause of wars and feuds so handle them with care, and for god's sake, give them flowers once and a while.

Right: Seniors gather in the Food Trades room during free periods.
We all agree it's gone too fast
Just never knew it wouldn't last.
We've learned more here than books
Life's not as simple as it looks.
In just four years we've all matured
Our childish plays all but cured.
We'd like to make it all stand still
We're scared to climb up the next hill.
Thanks to those who've coached us on
Without their help we'd not be gone.
Life's next stage is about to start
Good luck, and let's all play our part.

Left: Soccer captains Mark Dessereau and Chris Burke lead pre-practice stretching.

David Richardson
Dennis Riley
Lisa Rivard

Nancy Roth
Joanne Rouleau
John Rouleau

Raymond Rouleau
Sonda Rouleau
Cheryl Rounds
THOUGH THE FALL OF LIFE MAY INDEED BE HARD...
... AND THE DEPARTURE FROM OUR FRIENDS DIFFICULT ...

Melody Shepard  
Helen Shutak  
Wayne Shutak  

Peter Shuttle  
Peter Sinclair  
Michael Sjolund  

Laura Smith  
Wendy Smith  
Yvonne Smith  

Jon Solomon  
Stacey Spafford  
Robin Svarfvar  

Jeff Tanguay  
Glen Thibault  
David Thompson  

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WE MUST REJOICE FOR WE HAVE

Rose Thompson
David Thurber
Tiffany Thurman

Beth Titus
Angela Tomasi
Tiffany Thurman

Michael Trepanier
Penni Trombly
Bradley Tubbs

Kendall Turner
Jeff Untiedt
Carol Violette

Cecile Virge
Yrjo Vuori
Heidi Wagner
Because I could not stop for death,
He kindly stopped for me;
The carriage held but just ourselves
And Immortality.
We slowly drove, he knew no haste,
And I had put away
My labor, and my leisure too,
For his civility.
We passed the school where children
played
Their lessons scarcely done
We passed the fields of grazing
grain,
We passed the setting sun
Since then 'tis centuries; but each
Feels shorter than the day
I first surmised the horses' heads
were toward eternity.

Emily Dickinson
Throughout the 1984 school year the juniors led the school in spirit and enthusiasm. From their winning the spirit contest in October to their prom in May, the junior class was a force to be reckoned with.

Right: Class officers: Missy Lovesque, Sarah Soule, Sandy Gillis, Lynn Champa.
The juniors had a fantastic year! Our class has really pulled together to become one big happy family. As a family we’ve done a lot of things such as fundraisers, not just fundraisers but funraisers. One of our biggest funraisers was the “pie throwing contest”, where the targets ranged from Mr. Maiola to junior class officers.

One of the biggest feats we accomplished this year was proving to the school that we have an awesome amount of spirit. Not only did we loyally support our athletic teams, but we beat all of the other classes in the annual spirit contest!

Since our freshman year we had been preparing for our junior prom by dreaming up decorations and themes, looking for bands, and raising money. Well our junior year finally came and all of our dreams soon became realities. We are confident that our junior prom and our junior year will be remembered for years to come with fond memories.

All of the juniors love and our proud to be a part of the class of 1985. We know it’s fantastic and we have more than proven that the “class of ‘85 is alive!”

Junior girls awaiting the bell that will end the lunch period.
"Fund Raisers, Sports, and Parties"

We have had a memorable junior year. Who can forget the play The Crucible, with everyone's favorite character, Tituba.

We've had a lot of help from our classmates with all of our unique ideas in fundraising. Remember our rowdy car wash, and all the water and suds we wasted on each other.

We have gotten a lot closer during this year, through fundraisers, sports, and parties. We've come a long way guys. We've shown people that the Class of '85 has class.

Right: Po Kim and David Gaynes sample the food at a bake sale.

Tara Sutton
Christopher Swan
William Swift
Anita Sykes
Benjamin Talmadge
Barbara Taylor
Brenda Taylor

Donald Taylor
Grant Taylor
Patrick Tessier
Bill Thayer
Tracy Thresher
John Thompson
William Tucker

Manuel Urbano
Tina Vecchio
Thomas Vickery
Steve Violette
Wayne Walker
Larry Weston
Brian Wheeler

Christine Wilcox
Todd Wilde
Ricky Wilder
Kathleen Wilkin
Diane Willette
Suzanne Williams
Kim Works

Juniors not pictured

Brian Barclay
Leo Bisson
Melody Deschamps
DeeAnn Fassett
Brian Frigon
Mark Griffith
Richard Hutchins
Michael Keenan
Leslie Lang

David Lavigne
David Machell
David Norkeveck
Chris Sabens
Diane Verdon
Keith Walker
Christine Young
The Class of 1986

Our class, the Class of 1986, has great potential. We have a lot of hard working, dedicated people working to make our class successful.

We have spirit. We represent the majority of the large crowds at games, pep rallies, dances, and other school activities.

We will continue to work hard and show our spirit in the next two years to make them as successful, memorable, and special as this year, our sophomore year at SHS.

Left: Class officers: Beth Taylor, Debbie Chatot, Sue Peloquin, Jeff Amsden.

Amy Abare
John Alger
Jeff Amsden
Gary Anderson
George Anderson
David Anton
Nancy Arnholm

Brian Avery
John Avery
Caro Badeau
Christopher Bagario
Sherry Barney
Arnold Bashaw
Karen Bean

Suzanne Bernier
Zelda Bishop
Mary-Ann Bisson
Thomas Bisson
Brent Black
Joseph Blais
Courtland Blake

Kristine Blake
David Blodgett
Kimberly Blodgett
Edward Blondin
Peter Boisvert
Scott Bond
Peter Boucher

Sandy Boudreault
Pamela Bowen
Nelson Bowles
Mike Brouillette
Sharon Brown
Sean Browning
Celia Burke

Brenda Burns
Nancy Busque
Toss Bussiere
Christopher Cadorette
Matthew Calcagni
Mia Coleyro
Wendy Cameron
Geometry Proofs, History Tests, and the End of Physical Education

Being a sophomore at Spaulding is more than a title, it's an adventure. Together we brave geometry proofs, history tests, and our final year of physical education. Some sophomores get their permits to drive while others obtain their drivers licenses. Turning "sweet sixteen", strengthening friendships, and often wishing for the weekends is all part of a sophomore life. It's the year that we buy our class rings, growing together, and becoming one class.

I hope the Class of '86 will remember our sophomore year with a smile, as I will, for we are half way to graduation and already we have grown together.

Left: Sophomore Shaun Colbeth puts the finishing touches on some unsuspecting teacher.
A Memorable Souvenir of High School

This year was the first year that class rings were sold by the sophomore class itself, rather than by the school year. A class ring is not only a memorable souvenir of our high school days, it also shows the great spirit and pride each one of us has in Spaulding High School.

A sophomore dozes in study hall.

Bryan Manning
Scott Martel
Peter Martenson
Brian Martin
Todd Massie
James Mattson
Carmen Maurice

Diane Maurice
Patrick McKeen
Shellie Mears
Heather Meikle
Kathy Menard
Debra Merrill
Donald Miller

David Molind
Rodney Morin
Scot Morris
Terry Morris
Jeffrey Mugford
Kelly Mulconnery
James Mulligan

Nancy Nadeau
Lisa Nativi
Michael Nativi
Sandy Newton
Jacqueline Nolan
Don Nye
Christine Orr

Charles Owen
Julie Palmisano
Mark Parker
Kimberly Ponomari
Tanya Parry
Tammy Parson
Jamie Paterson

Raymond Patch
Dick Peck
Mike Pelkey
Ricky Pelkey
Susan Peloquin
Lynn Perkins
Rebecca Perry

Christine Persons
Bonnie Patvin
Raymond Pouliot
Harold Prescott
Bryan Prindle
Nancy Profera
Michael Proulx
The faces were filled with worry and questions, wondering what Spaulding had in store for them. Yes, we are talking about the Class of 1987.

Our class has already shown that we have a lot of spirit and pride for Spaulding. We're proud of our accomplishments this year which included: our spirit week hall, our homecoming float, our fund raisers, and all of the other things we did to establish ourselves as a class. We feel that anything else we do will be a success. We hope that our four years at Spaulding will be ones to treasure. The Class of 1987 is ready for the challenge.

Right: Class officers: Jean Lessard, Mary Beth Pinard, Karen Casey, Jenny Plante.

Trevor Abare
Christopher Aldrich
Danny Alexander
Thomas Allard
Peter Angelico
Annie Arguin
Nathalie Arguin

James Atkins
Lori Atkins
Michael Aubut
Katherine Avery
Corey Babic
Richard Badeau
Steven Baril

Tanya Barill
Bonnie Barrows
Williams Barry
Christopher Bartlett
James Bartlett
Richard Barton
Timothy Bashow

Karen Bassett
Lisa Bassett
Levi Beach
Scott Bean
Robin Bell
Stephen Bell
Stephanie Beloin

Lori Benoit
Ricky Benway
Laurie Bergeron
Diane Bigras
Clyde Bishop
Charles Bizzozero
Craig Blake
Bernard Arnholm  
Donald & Sharon Babic  
Bernard & Jackie Barnett  
Rildo & Frances Bianchi  
Perry & Nancy Browning  
Mr. & Mrs. George Burnes  
Charles & Roberta Chatot  
John & Suzanne Corning  
Gary & Sharon Croteau  
Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Fuller  
Lynn & Kit Gage  
Norman & Margaret Grenier  
Mr. & Mrs. Martin Johansen  
Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Lamberti  
Stephen B. & Elisa S. Martin  
Ken and Nancy Mason  
Ken & Shelia Mattson  
Ellie & Mike Moeykens  
Dan & Mary Monte  
Maureen Healy Morton  
Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Mulhern  
James & Catherine Mulligan  
Mr. & Mrs. Walter Oakes  
Rosanne & Richard Paquet  
Ron & Mary Anne Parnigoni  
John & Rachel Pelkey  
Francis and Doreen Pinard  
Raymond and Nancie Proulx  
Andre and Arlene Rouleau  
Lucien & Gloria Rouleau  
Paul and Peggy Rouleau  
Raymond and Cynthia Rouleau  
Mr. & Mrs. David C. Rounds  
Mr. & Mrs. Raymond H. Roy  
James H. Ryan  
Jeffrey W. Shutak  
Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth A. Silva  
Fred & Diane Swan  
Bruce and Sue Talmadge  
Mr. & Mrs. Barry Tanguay  
Janet & Richard Taylor  
Lina Weeks  
Charles & Yvonne Willard
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PAUL S. DENTON
FIRST VERMONT BANK
GABLE AUTO PAINTS & SUPPLIES
GRANITE SAVINGS BANK & TRUST CO.
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JOCKEY HOLLOW PIZZA — GUS’S CATERING
JAMES R. MILNE, M.D.
ROULEAU GRANITE CO., INC.
SPAULDING CLASS OF 1984
SPAULDING KEY CLUB
SPAULDING VARSITY "S"
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B & L TIRE
BARRE BOOKSELLERS, INC.
BARRE ELECTRIC
BARRE OPTICAL
BUTTURA & SONS INC.
BROWN'S PHARMACY
CAPITAL CANDY CO.
CAPITAL STATIONERS, INC.
CENTRAL VT. TEACHERS CREDIT UNION
CHIOLDI GRANITE CORP
COCA COLA BOTTLING CO. OF BARRE
COLLINS RED FARMHOUSE
COLOMBO GRANITE
CONCEPTS IN CABINETRY
COUNTRY HOUSE RESTAURANT
DAY'S SHOE TREE
HARRY'S DISCOUNT
HILL MARTIN CORPORATION
THE HOMER FITTS COMPANY
HOOKER'S WAYSIDE FURNITURE
HOWE CLEANERS
JEROME THE FLORIST
LOCKER ROOM SPORTS INC.
LYONS PONTIAC, CADILLAC, TOYOTA, GMC
MID-TOWN CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH — DODGE
MILADY'S SHOPPE
NORTHFIELD SAVINGS
ORMSBY'S TV & APPLIANCE CO., INC.
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PAIGE & CAMELL INSURANCE
PERRY AUTO CO., INC.
ROSSI BUICK — OLDSMOBILE
SPRAGUE ELECTRIC COMPANY
SPAUDELING CLASS OF 1985
SPAUDELING CLASS OF 1986
SPAUDELING CLASS OF 1987
SPAUDELING INTERACT CLUB
SMITH WHITCOMB & COOK INC.
TWIN CITY LANES
VERMONT TELEVISION CORP. (BARRE'S CABLE TV)
A. Bellevance & Sons, Inc.
Al-an’s business Machines, Inc.
Allan Milne Pharmacy
Averill’s Plumbing & Heating Inc.
Baily Brothers
Barre Auto Parts
Barre TV Sales & Service
Bates & Murray Inc.
Blodgett’s Market
Bonacorsi & Sons Inc.
Bond Auto Parts, Inc.
Boisvert Shoe Repair
Calder & Richardson
Central Market
Central Tire
Clark’s Transferring Service, Inc.
Couillard’s Heating
Crafts and Creations
DeBlois Color Center
Drew & Lynde, Inc.
Thomas P. Dunleavy, D.O.
F.H. Rogers Co.
Frattini Insurance Agency
Good Shepherd Bookshop
Granite Mutual Insurance Company
Harvard Clothes Inc.
Heiress Motel
Houle-Nisson-Volvo-AMC
Howard’s Friendly Market
Kopachs Kar Kare
LaCross Memorials, Inc.
L.D. Hutchin’s Insulation Co.

MacDonald’s Service Station Inc.
The Merchants Bank
Milne Travel Agency
Nantucket
Nelson Brothers, Inc.
Off-the-Top
Old Colony Sport
P & E Shooting Supplies, Inc.
Parnigoni Bros., Inc.
Paul’s Home bake Shop, Inc.
Perry Medical Clinic
Quality Market
Red Cross Pharmacy
Reynold’s & Son
Rinkers Communication
The R.L. Clark Store
Sir Anthony Motel & Round Table Restaurant
Sidewalk Cafe
L.B. Smith, Inc.
Student Council
The Sweet Shop
The Times Argus
Town Shop
Thygeson Sport Shop
The Uniform Shop
Warner-Turner Supply Co. Inc.
Whelan’s Drugs
Whitcomb’s East Barre & Montpelier
What’s Cooking
Wobby’s Optical Center
The Youth Centre
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EPILOGUE

The voice from the telescreen was still pouring forth its tale of prisoners and booty and slaughter, but the shouting outside had died down a little. The waiters were turning back to their work. One of them approached with the gin bottle. Winston, sitting in a blissful dream, paid no attention as his glass was filled up. He was not running or cheering any longer. He was back in the Ministry of Love, with everything forgiven, his soul white as snow. He was in the public dock, confessing everything, implicating everybody. He was walking down the white-tiled corridor, with the feeling of walking in sunlight, and an armed guard at his back. The long-hoped-for bullet was entering his brain.

He gazed up at the enormous face. Forty years it had taken him to learn what kind of smile was hidden beneath the dark mustache. O cruel, needless misunderstanding! O stubborn, self-willed exile from the loving breast! Two gin-scented tears trickled down the sides of his nose. But it was all right, everything was all right, the struggle was finished. He had won the victory over himself. He loved Big Brother.
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Cara Parmigoni receives valedictory cup from Dr. Wiigoren.

Hats Fly!

Sondra Violette's brother receives yearbook copy from Karen Moeykens and class advisor William Casey.

Betsy K. Grenier, class vice-president "looks back" while Sandra Fumagalli, secretary, Beth Titus, treasurer and Karen Moeykens, president, look on.

Chris Pecor sings class song "We've Only Just Begun".

The class of 1984 left in style. They left their mark in the form of a new senior activity board. They will always be remembered for their tremendous positive spirit.

Their spirit was exhibited in all facets of school life: in the classrooms, in the corridors, in extracurricular activities of all sorts and on the athletic fields.

They came to Spaulding from varied academic institutions, worked together to form a group, and left as a single entity. Now as they go on to pursue their individual goals and interests, they may no longer be together in body, but they always will be in mind. Good luck to all of them in the future.
Thanks For the Memories

Gwen Marsha. Graduate 1984
Our deepest regrets to Gwen, whose photo was forgotten. Unfortunately the error was made but she will never be forgotten.

Peter Delphos and Somphou Chandara — "Say cheese, guys."
The graduates — "Don't we look great?"
"'They've got legs!"
"The graduation shed."

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GOOD LUCK
The Senior Formal was easily the best of all the formal dances in 83-84. The National Life Building in Montpelier was once again the setting and the senior class of 84 danced the night away to the music of the "High Rollers". Needless to say, a great time was had by all.

Do they still make formals the way they used to? The dances are different, but the thoughts and feelings are always the same. Below we see some of those who enjoyed themselves at the Formal of 1984. However, the same experiences were shared by all. This was the last, and most meaningful, social event of their high school years.

National Life sets the scene.
Pete Delphos, Kathy Martel, John Gilwee and Rosanne Palmisano prepare to enter.
Everyone seems to be enjoying themselves.
Hey Kerry, where are you going?
The Senior Formal — Memories in the Making

What’s the joke, Lisa?
Gwen Marsha and Chris Bowen enjoy a break.
Chris Greenwood and Renee Shutak dance the night away.
The class of 1985 held a very successful junior prom on May fifth with music by "Tank" and a theme of "Beyond the Looking Glass". As the couples entered the magically lit and decorated gym, they passed through a looking glass and on to the dance floor. Over 100 couples watched as Sarah Soule and Gordon Dunn, the king and queen, were crowned and then danced to the theme song "Against All Odds".

Though the class got off to a rocky start during freshman year, it got its act together by junior year, raising more money than any other class to date. Judging by the success of the prom, the effort was well worth it.
"This feels good!" Sue Filiault getting her meningitis shot.
"You be careful with that!" Gretchen Spangler about to shave Mr. Walton.
Lynn Mulhern and Mr. Law plan their strategy for the meet.
Physics is fun with the Bisson boys.
Delphia’s Mob Heads For Victory

The 1984 Varsity Baseball Team did well this year. It was coached by Mr. Jack Delphia. The team was led by Kevin “Scoop” Majors and Mike Costantini. They did well by getting into the play-offs. The first play-off game was lost, but the overall season was excellent.

This year’s team was made up of 4 seniors, 7 juniors and 2 sophomores. Losing only 4 teammates should insure a good season for 1985.

The team congratulates Alan Clark as he crosses the plate.
Back Row: Coach Delphia, Dena Estivill, Mike Binaghi, Nate Habbe, Alan Clark, Ed Lamorey, Chickey Stevens, Mike McGirley, Missy Levesque.
Front row: Tom Murray, Steve Guild, Troy Lawson, Mike Costantini, Kevin Major, Ernie Larrabee, Tom Couture, Barb Kiniry.
Chickey Stevens lets the ball fly into the strike zone.

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The J.V. Bats are Hot!

Steve Guild winds up.
Brad Hodge stomps over 1st base ahead of the ball.
Tom Murray tags second in time for the out.
Front row: Doug Clark, David Roy, Corey Gilander, Jeff Gordon, Roger Laperle, Matt Calcagni, E.J. Blondin, David Tedeschi, Jeff Sherman, Mark Parker.

The J.V. baseball team last year had a good season, having a record of 11 wins and 5 losses. The J.V. coach was Mr. MacDonald. The team was led by Matt Calcagni and Roger LaPerle. Later on, though, both were called up to the varsity level. The future for Spaulding baseball looks bright!
Softball Heads to the Metro Division

The Varsity Softball team showed fine effort this season. Their record wasn't the greatest; but, the enthusiasm was certainly there. The team was as good as any; but, the breaks went against them. Also, it was their first year in the Metro Division.

The team had their best game versus Montpelier; they completed the game without a single error. That's quite an accomplishment. Unfortunately, Montpelier wasn't in division I.

The team was led by graduating seniors Betsy Grenier and Elizabeth Jones. They will be sorely missed. However, there are some very competent juniors moving up next year to take their places.
Rose Thompson picks up a bunt, and misses the out. Lori Willard stretches for the out at first.

The J.V. Softball Team had a good season and they are looking forward to next year. Some of the J.V. players will have a new coach — Mr. Peter Mason. The varsity will have Mrs. Gray as a coach.

We had a lot of fun and improved quite a bit as the season progressed. Four of our members were moved to varsity for several of their games. Their names are Jackie Nolan, Debbie Merrill, Lisa Nativi and Sherry Perantoni.
Boys' Track Is Moving Up Quickly

The Spaulding Boys' Track team had their best showing in four years. They were under the direction of Mr. Dan Rapalje and Mr. Dave Lematte.

The weight team led the team in scoring points. Luckily, these strong guys will be returning next year. The team had some younger boys with a lot of potential. Hopefully, this will make for the base of a stronger team in the coming years.
The girls’ track season was a highly successful one. The large number of 65 girls came out to RUN.

At the Rebel Relays, Law’s Squaws were once again awesome! They placed in every event but one. At the Burlington invitationals, Spaulding placed well and at the Districts they placed third. When they went on to the States, Spaulding placed fifth.

Sue Jorgenson, Cathy Martell, and Karen Moeykens qualified for the New Englands which took place at Boston College.

By the end of the season, Coach Law was known as “Joe-Mikey-Hitler’. Law’s Squaws will greatly miss him next year and they thank him for his strong support, leadership, and optimistic attitude throughout the track season.
The Future is Bright for Tennis and Golf

The Spaulding Tennis Team showed fine effort this season. Unfortunately, the team scored their only win against the J.V. team from Essex.

Every member of the team was a first year player. There were two seniors and the rest consisted of freshman and sophomores. It was a very small group.

The team was coached by Sally Hedberg and held its practices and matches at Barre Town Elementary School. They are looking forward to a successful season next year led by their #1 singles player, Somphou Chandara.

The Golf Team enjoyed a very successful season. They competed in six matches and were victorious in five of them, placing third only once.

Bryan Freeman, Mike Nativi, David Anton, Chris Jones and Jim Scalabrini qualified for the District and State competitions. They placed second at Districts and finished sixth at States.

Jim Scalabrini was the only graduating senior. A strong team is expected for next year.

Back row: Court Blake, Edward Farr, Paul Frascoia, Yrjo Vuori, Mike Dusablon, Glenn Lambert, Coach Hedberg. Front row: Domenic Cassani, Somphou Chandara, Brian Garand, Somphou Chandara.

Back row: Joy Kelly, Greg Ford, Brian Couture, Chris Pecor, Tim Garibaldi, Jim Mulligan, Mr. Atkins. Front row: Eric Fontano, Chris Jones, Jim Scalabrini, Bryan Freeman, Mike Nativi, David Anton, Mark Coletti.
Rifle and Lacrosse Score the Victories

The 1984 Rifle Team left the season with an almost unblemished record, claiming three state titles, and losing only one match. The two top shooters, Richard Couture and Donna Lewis went to Ohio and Arkansas to compete in National matches. The team plans to travel to West Point in December, where they will shoot against the Academy's rifle team.


We can only hope that next years Lacrosse Team will be as good as the team that we had this year.

Our captains were Shawn Morton, Chip Decker and Pete Shuttle. All three were excellent players who put their all into every game and went onto the field to win.

Our coach was Scott Cameron and you could not ask for a better coach. He expects the team to win and he knows how to make us work to give it our all. All of us were willing to give him everything we had. In the end, it all paid off.

Spaulding Excels at Girls’ and Boys’ State

At Girls’ State, we had a chance to meet many other girls from Vermont and together we learned exactly how our government really works. Yet, most importantly, we discovered many things about ourselves in a short period of time.

Girls’ State was a unique experience. We wish every girl had had the opportunity to attend.

Kris Kelly, Missy Levesque, Kathy Wilkin, Po Kim, Sarah Soule, Sue Filiault, Gina Palmisano.

The boys from Spaulding’s Class of 1985 made the “best showing” of any high school group. Jim Craigie was elected governor and chosen to go to Boys’ Nation. Rob Donovan was elected Secretary of State and Tom Vickery was chosen as an alternate for Boys’ Nation. In general, all the Spaulding students made their mark on Boys’ State 1984.


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