"Rise Above The Ordinary"

Only three short years ago, the Class of 1985 entered the school as freshmen, the dregs of Spaulding society. Humiliated in the school's last slave day, and quickly branded as "the worst freshmen class in Spaulding's history", the class began their slow ascent through the school's ranks, burdened with a reputation they could only hope to live down. This criticism only brought the class closer together, uniting them for a common goal — to prove themselves. Soon, the Class of '85 began to draw respect as a tightly-woven group with incredible school spirit. "'85 came alive" to sweep the annual Spirit Week competition for two consecutive years. In this, their last year at Spaulding, they have shown that they have changed from a group of rowdy freshmen, to respectable, high-spirited seniors — a class with class. It was a long, hard climb from the bottom of the barrel, but now they have risen to new, extraordinary heights.

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The same Olympic crowd that made me feel so patriotic at the opening of the Games made me ashamed when it booed Zola Budd.

Judith N. Thelen
Cumberland, Md.

Again, the
For the third time in 17 months

Healing Viet Nam's Wounds
A statue helps in the struggle of a cause

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"I AM THE NOMINEE"
Nelson Stakes His Claim

Bringing Back the Magic
The Jacksons, led by Michael, launch a controver...
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and White and Red All Over

ethics beat the Los Angeles Lakers in Game 7

by Anthony Cotton

RECOVERING. Charles Manson, 49, mass
murderer serving a life sentence for the
killings of Actress Sharon Tate and seven
others; from second- and third-degree
burns of his hands, scalp and face, after he
was splashed with paint thinner and set
ablaze by a fellow inmate and murderer.

Jan Holmstrom, a Hare Krishna devotee

who said that Manson complained about

his continual chanting; in the Califor-
nia Medical Facility infirmary; in Vacaville, Calif.

Take Me Out to the Brawl Game

Violence at major sporting events seems to be on

Magnum, p.i.

a historic choice

IZES: The prestigious
celebrate remarkable achievers

De Lorean Verdict

By finding John De Lorean not guilty
[NATION, Aug. 27], the jury let it be

known that even in 1984, Americans do

not want Big Brother watching them.

Ellen Barson
Hamden, Conn.
The Class of 1985 — “Through the Years”

Last night I sat and cried, My face was wet with tears as I recalled the times we shared within these last four years. When I realized why I was crying I really couldn’t believe, from freshman to junior I couldn’t wait to get out now I really don’t want to leave. The memories came flooding back as I sat in my room alone. Together, I thought, as a class, we have surely grown. We were students with talent, potential, we were unique, we were alive. I don’t think anyone will ever forget our class The Class of 1985. I wiped my tears and reassured myself that it’s no use to cry. I’ll save that for the day we say farewell to Spaulding High.

— Kathy Barcomb

Below — Greg Ford portrays Raggedy Ann in Spaulding’s final Slave Day.

Below — Jim Craig and Brad Hodge cause trouble in the gym their sophomore year.

Left — Rob Kramer has made it to his Senior year, now he can relax.

Above — Junior Prom Queen and King, Sarah Soule and Gordon Dunn, rule from their thrones on that magical evening.
Life at Spaulding is composed of much more than academics and extra curriculars. There are many situations that students are forced to deal with and as changes in individuals and groups caused by these difficulties.

The seniors have had many problems to face during our years at SHS. First, the loss of a classmate in our freshmen year put a painful scar on our class.

During our sophomore year, we had to work hard to change the image that others held of our class. We succeeded and became a close, spirited group of people.

In our junior year, we won spirit week over the seniors which showed our ability to get along well and work together constructively. Our enthusiasm and spirit for Spaulding was also evident by large masses of 1985 students at sports events and school functions.

Our senior year, our outstanding ability as a class to challenge and to compromise was tested. First, we established an agreement for reasonable senior privileges, which were originally not possible for us; As well as an acting senior review board. Second, our class through petitioning the school board, got Mr. Perkins reinstated as yearbook advisor.

The various situations the class of 1985 had to deal with were not of ordinary caliber and only because our class is comprised of strong and united individuals, we were able to overcome these difficulties.
Jay Bartlett exhibits his lacrosse playing skills, for more on Lacrosse see pg. 48.
Nancy Arnholm and Marie Dessureau dance late into the night at the Varsity's Valentine's dance. For more on Varsity "S", turn to page 34.
Seniors Find the Pot of Gold

Spirit week this year marked the second annual winning of the week long competition between classes, by the class of 1985.

Although the competition was heightened this year by the sophomore class, the senior class rose above the underclassmen opposition.

Frantically searching for a hall decorating theme, the senior class officers dug out their old prom decorations. These proved very beneficial and served to generate a new theme; The Senior Pot of Gold, using the class colors, blue and gold.

Spirit week, put on by Varsity "S" and Student Council, is an annual affair to promote school spirit for the homecoming events.

During the week, people wear hats, ties or pins and dress in red and blue or as grubs. The class with the most people wearing red and blue, the most people at the homecoming game, and the best decorated hall wins Spirit Week and the title of most-spirited class.

It’s no wonder that the class of 1985 has taken the title of most spirited class for two consecutive years.

— Sarah Soule

Right — Go for the gold with Senior Sandy Brassard.

Below — Catch the Sophomore Spirit from Mark Garand.
Grub Day Makes It's Mark

Walking down a corridor during spirit week at Spaulding High School brought a surprise to an onlooker; several hundred students dressed in torn T-shirts and ragged jeans. Some wore paint-encrusted outfits while others wore holey, college sweatshirts.

These people weren’t imitating their homecoming rivals or protesting a dress code, they were dressing as grubs!

Why would anyone dress in their absolute worst clothing on one specific day? As part of spirit week, of course.

One big thing this year was writing on others’ clothing. Instead of having conventional, mild-mannered grubs, we had “grafetti grubs.”

These “grafetti grubs” wandered through school, in and out of classes calling each other slobs and adding chemistry equations to their already ink-marked clothing.

Perhaps the teachers felt as if they were like Mr. Kotter teaching a bunch of sweatogs, but after all, aren’t we entitled to be an Arnold Horshack one day a year?

--- Sarah Soule

Left — Bryan Freeman and Ed Lamorey in fine form on Grub Day.

Left — The secret to winning Spirit Week is using human decorations, Sarah Soule.

Above — A motley crew of hall decorators: Jeff Gordon, Beth Soucy, Sue Porter, Lucie Parent, Sarah Soule, Sandy Brassard and Pete Harvey.
Spaulding Celebrates Homecoming

Top — The Freshmen show beginnings of Tide Pride with their human float.

Above — Four years of decorating for Homecoming has taken its toll on Seniors Ed L amorey, Kevin St. Marie, Troy Lawson and Kisa Groleau.

Right — King and Queen, Glenn Isham and Missy Lesvesque, are introduced during half-time at the SHS-South Burlington game.
Spaulding High School was buzzing with activity as the Homecoming Weekend approached for 1984.

Friday night was certainly an exciting one. The bonfire was fabulous and the snake parade was like a marathon. Afterwards, everyone gobbled up the donuts and cider provided by the Booster Club. All this occurred before 10:00, the time everyone was supposed to be home in bed resting up for the big games.

The annual float parade ended up with Interact the victors over the infamous shark of Key Club. What will next year bring?

Unfortunately, the sports teams all suffered losses, but nothing could dampen the spirit of the Spaulding fans.

The end of the weekend festivities concluded with a dance. The King and Queen were crowned and everyone enjoyed themselves until 11:30. Homecoming ended with the same enthusiasm it began with Friday night.

— Sandy Gillis

Left — Key Club makes a snack of Interact’s washing machine.

Left — The Homecoming Parade makes its way up Main Street.

Above — The Booster’s float carries the King, Queen and their court up the street.
Dances are Positive Social Events

Below — Debbie Harris and Janet Howard work the concession at a dance.

Right — Shane Locke and Laurie Yok share a tender moment.

Right — Jackie Delphos, Tracy Robie, Brett Rouleau, Lori Jalbert, Polly Bowles, and Carol Browning take a break from the dancing to pose for the camera.

Below — Mike Nativi and Rob Donovan deciding who will get the next dance with Marcia Dion.
Fourth Crystal Ball is a Hit

Due to the hard work of the Student Council, the dances are now thought of as a positive, social event.

The Council has sponsored more dances this year than it has in many years.

The most important dance that it sponsors, is the Crystal Ball . . .

The fourth annual Crystal Ball was held Saturday, December 15th, at the Barre Auditorium.

Everyone entered through a parachute decorated with snowflakes, into what everyone knew as a big blah looking gym, which was turned into a lovely Christmas formal. It was decorated with lighted Christmas trees, wrapped packages, holly, and even a sleigh.

The theme this year was, "When You Close Your Eyes". Between the hours of 8:00-12:00, people danced to the music of "Little Wing".

This Crystal Ball will be remembered as a complete success.

The students have proven that Spaulding has a good reputation when it comes to acting mature and appropriately at social events.

— Darlene Lowe
New Innovations at Spaulding

Above — Before — A typical hall scene.

Above Right — After — Kristen Seaver struggles with the new combination locks.

"Air raid! Head for the fallout shelter!", screams a student, awoken from a deep sleep in study hall. Yes, he had been awakened by Spaulding’s insipid new bell tones. Upon arriving in his English class, the student realizes that the class has gone to the library. But where did the library go? Someone moved it while he wasn’t looking. Completely disoriented by this time, our pathetic friend decides to go to his locker to get his lunch. But wait! Someone had put new combination locks on his locker!

Yes, technology has finally reached Spaulding High School, much to the chagrin of its old fashioned students. Spaulding is fast becoming a school of the eighties as the nineties approach.

— Avery Duffy

Left — Domenic Cassani has a moment of peace in the new library.
People Continue to Eat in the Cafeteria

Center — Henry Duhaime listens attentively while Mr. Walton describes the wonders of microfiche.

Left — Exchange student, Alfonzo Otero, enjoys a good ol’ American apple.

Without adventure, life is incredibly dull. Aren’t we lucky here at Spaulding, being provided with twenty-three minutes of adventure every day!

Though it starts on bleak notes (namely, the new bell tones), nothing can hinder adventurous air that hangs about the SHS cafeteria. The fun starts with a voyage down Freshmen hall. An early start can allow one to make it down without suffering major injuries! If one is early, one may get in line before some big seniors cut in front! Then, one may attempt to buy a soda from the soda machine — and it may even work! Now, with delectable well-balanced meal in hand, the real fun can begin. Take one of those soggy french fries and send it soaring. This may start one of many fun “Animal House” activities!

The cafeteria — Spaulding’s answer to the Temple of Doom. It’s certainly never dull!

— Liz Martin

Above — Freshmen work on their term papers in the library.

Above — Tom Dodge tries in vain to kill the taste of his hot lunch with ketchup.

Above — Cathy Shepard receives her change as Patti Pierce impatiently looks on.
In the summer before my junior year, my desperate need for money outweighed my love for sleeping late and watching soap operas. I, along with many of my classmates entered the blue collar work force. Money, we had discovered, not only made the world go around but it actually could buy the best things in life.

Jobs, we thought, would be the answer to all our problems. No longer would we have to mug our own parents for a measly five dollars to take in a movie. However, we never counted on having to actually work on a Friday or Saturday night. But we soon discovered the gruesome truth. Our mild-mannered employer enjoyed scheduling his teenage employees to work every weekend (Gasp!). This made the whole situation quite ironic; we went to work to make money to spend but because of our jobs we didn’t have time to spend it.

In the year that has passed, some of us still have our jobs, while others have gone onto better things. Those of us who have stuck with our jobs have become accustomed to the weekend hours and sacrifices that have to be made in order to be rich. Well — maybe not rich — just moderately well-to-do.

— Molly Noelk
Employed Students Well-to-Do

Top — Jeff Gordon pauses to have a chat with his fuzzy friends.

Below — Curt Kreis stacks boots and likes it.

Left — Brent Black, hard at work at Finast.

Below — Justin Parry reels it in.
The annual International Supper was, once again, a great success. The delicious and colorful foods and dishes representing many nationalities were provided by students, parents, and teachers. Following the buffet dinner, several groups and individuals who attend S.H.S. presented some fine entertainment; the music, singing, and dancing was typical of various countries. The Foreign Language Department gives great thanks to all who participated in this festive occasion and looks forward to its Supper '85 with enthusiasm.

— Ethan Talmadge
... Spaulding’s International Supper

Above — Beth Taylor exhibits her musical abilities.  Right — Eric Shepard shows us his moves.

Below — Sherry Spaulding cleans up after the successful dinner.
Seniors Carry On Winning Tradition

Right — Sheri Rouleau intensely listens to advice from fellow team members of the Class of '85.

Above — Kevin St. Marie makes a crucial call.

The Juniors Came Close

The game of '84-'85 will be remembered for a long time. For it's close score, but, mostly to show its ability to come from behind to come out victorious. Good Luck to the juniors next year.

— Glenn Isham

The 1984 Powder Puff game began on a cold November day. Both teams had been practicing for a week and were ready to play.

The seniors started the scoring quickly with a touchdown run by Cherylene Martin on their first possession. The juniors got on the scoreboard by recovering a senior fumble in the endzone for a safety. Michelle Moran scored for the seniors to put them ahead 12-2. The juniors scored twice on touchdown passes from Liz Wells to Marcia Dion. The juniors were leading by two. If they could hold on to the lead, they would be one of the only teams ever to beat the seniors. But the juniors' hopes were dashed late in the second half when Joan Longchamp ran for thirty yards and a touchdown. A two-point conversion secured the seniors' 20-14 victory.

A junior commented, "The game was a lot of fun. I can't wait until next year. Watch out Class of '87!"

A senior's feeling was, "The juniors were great competition and were difficult to beat."

After the game there were no hard feelings. Everyone went home dirty and sore.

Next year the juniors hope to carry on the tradition and beat the Class of '87.

— Jackie Nolan

Above — Chris Pirie scrambles through a tight defense.

Left — Cherylene Martin uses a good block from Lucie Parent on Nancy Arnholm to break downfield.

We knew it, we knew it all the time! We knew we could win. Even though the junior team got lucky and showed a little skill. Although few in numbers, we were high in spirit and athletic ability. The game of '84-'85 will be remembered for a long time. For it's close score, but, mostly to show it's willingness to show it's ability to come from behind to come out victorious. Good Luck to the juniors next year.

— Glenn Isham
Once again, this year's Broom Hockey game turned out to be a very successful endeavor. There were twelve teams made up of five girls and five guys each carrying their own doctored-up brooms. Some die-hard athletes even had professional broom hockey sticks even though mom's old stand-by worked just as well.

Although the day started out dreary and dark the sun soon broke through the clouds forcing everyone to shed their many layers of coats, sweaters and scarves.

This year's game was a little different from those before due to the fact that there was no ice, only hard-packed snow. After the first couple of games though, it was slippery enough that no one could tell the difference.

Congratulations to the winning team, the "Maybe-maybe nots" and also to Varsity S for a job well done.

— Jenny Hill

Right — Mike Nativi brooms a shot on goal as Jenny Hill looks on.

Center — Jim Krupa modestly exits after beating defenseman Tom Vickery and Jim Craig.

Left — Tom Vickery goes over Jim Krupa's back for the ball, but Jim retains control.
"Maybe, Maybe Nots" Triumph

Above — The winning broom hockey team: Rob Donovan, Lynn Mulhern, Tracy Bradlee, Jenny Hill, Nate Habbeb, Missy Levesque, Jim Krupa, Eddie Lamorey, Sheri Rouleau, and Troy Lawson.

Left — Eddie Lamorey gets ready to score a winning goal in overtime as the losing team looks on.

Below — Steve Fortin makes the save!

Above — The sophomores turn out to watch broom hockey: Jeff Profera, Corey Gillander, Steve Martel, Steve Round, and Krissy Hill.
The Great Montpelier Confetti Game

Below — Heidi Checchi, Jody Sicely, Kris Kinley, Marie Dessureau, and Mary-Ann Bisson are more interested in photography than the game.

Right — Fans in abundance at "The Great Montpelier Confetti Game."
Tide Pride is an Inborn Trait

Whether you are dying of frostbite at the BOR or sweating buckets in the auditorium, it won’t matter a bit if you are a true Tide Fan. The requirements to become a Tide Fan are simple: hatred of anything with the name Solon associated with it, a voice that carries across a crowd and the ability to spell S-P-A-U-L-D-I-N-G correctly.

Even if you aren’t involved in a sport you can still get the same feeling of being part of a team from showing up to cheer. Nothing is more group oriented than joining the good old “Give me an S!!.”

There is no doubt the Tide Pride is an inborn trait of all Spaulding students. As Jay Bartlett puts it, “Showing your spirit for your school lets the other team know how you feel — “Fan-tastic!!”

— Avery Duffy

Below — Marie Dessureau and Celia Burke share a tender moment. Ahhh.

Above — Nice hair, Mr. Maiola.

Above — Rob Donovan wearing his dunce cap.
This year the Student Council changed its ways and met with unprecedented success. A new rule allowed anyone to join until the first of January, when members were reviewed. This gave more people than usual the opportunity to take part in planning school activities. This year's officers were: Shannon Roy, President; Jenny Hill, Secretary; and Darlene Lowe, treasurer, kept the council running smoothly throughout the year. Among the events sponsored by the Student Council this year were the Crystal Ball, which was very successful; a student government day, which sent various SHS students to spend the day acting out the roles of top city officers; and a Red Cross blood drawing. The new policy towards membership has been very successful, and in all probability will be continued in the coming year.

— Shelley Johnson


Appointed both judge and jury for seniors who break rules concerning senior privileges is the Senior Review Board. The students on the Board should be admired for the way they've handled the difficult job of passing unbiased judgment and punishments on to their friends and enemies alike. It's not a fun job, and no one gets excited when they hear on the morning announcements, "Senior Review Board Meeting ...."

This year's Senior Review Board has been kept quite active all year because the class of 1985 was awarded their free study hall privileges in October instead of the usual April.

— Missy Levesque

Outstanding Students Rise Above the Ordinary

Project Excel is a program at Vermont College for area high school students. The first semester there is a different guest speaker each week with group discussions following the speaker. The second semester there are mini-courses offered. Spaulding students are taking courses entitled: "The End of the World", "Speed Reading", and "Watercolor". Spaulding faculty involved in the program are: Miss Watson, Mrs. Dean, Mr. Robinson and Mr. Baker.

— Kim Whitcomb


As is the tradition, Spaulding students were tapped for membership in the National Honor Society. These students, although few in number, were honored by receiving life-memberships in the club.

Students were chosen because of their outstanding qualities of scholarship, leadership, service, and character. They were inducted at a dinner which featured distinguished speakers.

The club sold flowers in the spring for the benefit of the American Cancer Society.

— Shannon Roy


Scholars Bowl is a nation wide trivia game. The SHS team competed state wide for a chance at the state title. Two teams compete at a time and the winning team goes on for further competition while the losing team stays in a stalemate for a few months and then vies for a state position later on.

The SHS team practices every Wednesday or Thursday by going through quiz books and answering questions.

This competition provides a fun time for the competitors and a chance to have fun while finding new facts.

— Sylvia Plumb

Left to Right — Chris Pinie, Kris Kelly, Sylvia Plumb, Debbi Cerutti, Avery Duffy, Mr. Casey.
In the year 1984-1985 the Spaulding High School Band showed that it was indeed a band to be recognized. One member, Greg Perez said, "Band members are the kind of people who want to improve and on the most part want to work."

This was proved true by the groups many performances. The band opened the year with the rising tunes of, *Maniac* and *Stray Cat Strut* which shook the crowds.

The spirit of the fall continued into the winter months and was kept up by the pep band which played at boys and girls basketball games. It also played for the city of Barre many times during parades and other civic events.

During the spring the band enjoyed a fantastic exchange with a High School in Gardner, Massachusetts.

The group grew through these experiences not only in skill but also in a sense of togetherness. The band was,""THE BAND."" Chris Pirie puts the feeling of being a part of the band well, "when you spend an entire weekend together, marching on the snow and sleeping on a hard gym floor you get really close. It's not just a class or extra curricular activity, it's a family."

— Sylvia Plumb


1st Row — Nancy Pecor, Chris Pirie, Jenny Calcagni, Denise Messier, Kris Kelly. 2nd Row — Mr. Wampler, Liz Comiskey, Greg Perez, Sylvia Plumb, Debbi Cerutti, Linda Candage, Joy Kelly.

The Pep Band Joins the Crowd at the Basketball Game

Above — Wampler, the shady look.

Top — Patty Barbarow leads the band during half time at the football game.

Above — Debby Cerutti leads the Pep Band during the basketball game.
Chorus is One of the School's Most Successful Electives

The 1984-85 SHS Chorus, under the direction of Arthur Zorn, is one of the most successful electives at Spaulding and has become a great asset to the school. The chorus has more than tripled in size this year having about seventy members. Chorus members have participated in many music festivals. In the fall Spaulding was represented at the Winooski Valley Music Festival by seventeen chorus members. The chorus also sent people to All-State and All-New England in the Spring. Also in the Spring was an exchange concert with Gardner, Massachusetts in which everyone made new friends and had a lot of fun.

The chorale, a select group of chorus members, also enjoyed a good year. The chorale performed for many area organizations and school functions. The chorale also sang the National Anthem at the finals of the boys' and girls' basketball games, a position that was held by Montpelier High School. "It's been a good year for us," said Wendy Chaloux, "everyone in chorus has a lot of fun and nobody could ever replace Mr. Zorn."

— Christine Wilcox

Left to Right — Kristine Kelly, Penny Smith, Virginia Clark, Mike Searles, Deeann Fossett, Jeff Prindeville, Chris Swan, Chris Wilcox, Daryl Norkeveck, Sue Tucker, Liane Pease, Patty Barbarow, Kevin Branting.


Below — Elizabeth Powell, Lisette Desrochers and Dorcy Shepard exit the stage.

Top — Leader Liane Pease and the flag team enter the field before the halftime show.
The Flag Team Makes a Memorable Impression

Despite cold weather and overheated tempers, the SHS Flag Team pulled together and made a memorable impression on the citizens of Central Vermont.

"The girls have improved a lot. I just wish that people knew what the girls really go through," said one interested mother. "It's true, even without an advisor, we really work hard," says Sherry Spaulding, a senior on the squad.

During the summer, four girls were able to attend the Marching Auxiliaries of America Camp in New Hampshire. After their return they used many of the moves in some new routines.

The flag team has performed with the band at many parades throughout the summer. Hopefully the flag team will continue to grow in years to come.

— Jo Ann Holm

Above — Kevin Branting, David Norkeveck, Leslie Height, Lisa Senecal and Tom Bisson sing for the camera.

Front to Back — Janice Lamphere, Julie Jurrentcuff, Liane Pease, Jo-Ann Holm, Jenny Comiskey, Sherri Spaulding, Kristal Dow, Lisette Descrochers, Wendy Huchinson, Denise Messier.
Hot off the press, the Sentinel is distributed about every two months. Under the direction of editor, Chris Pirie, the Sentinel staff, and the reporters from Mr. Comley's class.

Animations and "The Aisle Seat" written by Chris Greenwood, "Classic Cars of SHS" and the editorials are all reasons for the popularity of this paper.

The Sentinel makes for a very interesting and informative paper because of the many hard working people involved with it.

Many thanks to Mr. Comley and Chris Pirie for making it such a great success.

― Po Kim

Above center — A dedicated Chris Greenwood works on his comic strip, "Venture: Search for the Raven" for the Sentinel.

Above right — Lynn Mulhern cuts articles so they are ready for paste-up.

Right — Sentinel Editor, Chris Pirie, endlessly types last minute stories.

Below — Rick Weeks finishes pasting up for the latest edition.

Kaliedoscope and Echo Business Staff Have a Good Year

First Row — Arlene Davis, Tammy Paterson, Cathy Richardson, Pam Lyons, Kathy Osborne, Debbie Deforge, Chris Orr, Kris Kinley, Debbie Clark, Kim Cano.
Second — Christine Young, Cindy Fraser, Harry Monti, Kelley Seaver, Kimberly Blodgett, Lisa Wolfe, Renee Gosselin, Rose Deserres, Kathy Barcomb.
Third — Mr. Gilbert, Carol Dudley, Lucie Parent, Beth Soucy, Kathy McNally, Karen Gallagher, Shelley Mears, Debbie Merill, Kim Parnigoni, Avery Duffy.
Fourth — Steve Smith, Bryan Freeman, Shane Locke, Rodney Maurice, Jackie Hebert, Nancy Busque, Kelly Mulconner, Lynn-Ann Rouleau.

The second edition of Kaleidoscope was published this year due to the efforts of the staff and the advisors. The writing and art contests were very popular, and we received many more manuscripts and art than we could use. The student works were judged by professionals in the community who selected best entries to represent Spaulding High School in this year’s publication. We hope to have the third edition published.

— Kristine Kelly
Varsity "S" Runs With Enthusiasm

The Varsity "S" Club got off to a really great start this year with a lot of enthusiastic people! There were a bunch of good ideas for fund-raisers and school activities. Our main objective was to give two scholarships to a deserving senior girl, or senior boy.

We began the year off by organizing the bonfire and the "snake" parade for homecoming; both of which were great successes! We had our annual Christmas Tree Sale and began our fundraisers to help support the two scholarships. We planned exciting events, such as, the Winter Carnival, and the yummy pancake breakfast.

This past year Varsity "S" has gotten off it's feet and done more things. Eventually, with a lot of hard work, the Varsity "S" Club will be able to support many more of the school's activities.

— Sandy Gillis

Right — Marie Dessureau, Scott Bond, Mia Calevro, Tom Vickery and other individuals who wish to remain nameless live it up at the Varsity "S" dance.

Right — Varsity "S" members Chicky Stevens and Sandy Gillis discuss the successful Varsity "S" dance.

Caring and Dedication Compose Special Olympic Booster Club

The Special Olympics Booster Club is composed of caring, and dedicated students from all classes at Spaulding. The members of this club devote their time and efforts to make the lives of those less fortunate than themselves better.

Not only do the members organize fundraisers, assist in training and volunteering for Special Olympics and sponsor fun activities for mentally retarded individuals, but they also give the athletes from Spaulding a sense of belonging and a feeling of accomplishment within their own school.

And the members rewards . . . are precious. They make many new friends, have fond memories to hold onto, and also are given opportunities to brighten the world of those who sincerely appreciate it.

— Gina Palmisano
Seniors Win the One-Act Play Competition

The Drama Club had some fun and successful shows this year. The Fall Production was a competition of one-act plays, on which different classes competed with different plays.

The Freshman and Sophomore classes combined for "The Magic Well", which was directed by Drama Adviser, Ilene Sinclair, the Junior Play was "The Potman Spoke Sooth", a wild Mystery-comedy, directed by Senior, Sylvia Plumb. "Roomers", the Senior class entry, directed by Chris Swan, won the competition. The audience voted on the winning play.

The Spring was livened up by the musical "Fiddler on the Roof," which tells the story of a small Jewish town around 1900. The show was accepted enthusiastically.

The shows had a good balance of student classes, and the energy they had, showed that they were enjoying themselves. I'd like to say, don't get involved too late! Getting involved is an experience you'll enjoy!

— Christopher Swan


Below — Debbie Cerutti tells Sherry Spaulding how it is in the real world.

Right — Captured on film is Rob Donovan in his award winning role as "Sheila" in the Senior one act play "Rumors."
It's Not Too Late To Get Involved

Below — Mark Collier is definitely in trouble as Rich Weeks turns the plot one more time in the Junior Play.

Below — Director Mary-Kay Gilligan looks to God for help as the Junior Class play continues.

Above — Mike Aubut and Dalton Flint as they ponder the secrets of the magic well.

Above — Tammy Frost is in another world as Jenny Mackey looks on.
The French Club Heads For Quebec

Above — Treasurer Lynn Goulet consults advisor Mrs. Thibault.

Left — Kelly Mulconnery plays with the figures as Carmen Maurice, Lisa Ducharme, Amy Abare compare nails.

All through the year the French Club has been hard at work raising money for the annual trip to Quebec City in the spring.

In October, we had a car wash where we raised $200 and later we conducted a bottle drive. At Christmas time, we sold tree ornaments and recipe books which we put together and printed ourselves. Later on, we had a candy sale which is always a great success. C'est bon!

The club isn't all work and no play though. In the fall, we went to the Alpine Slide in Stowe and at Christmas time, we went caroling at the nursing homes and ended the evening with a party. The highlight is always the fun trip to Quebec City in the Spring.

The French Club will always be a continuity here at Spaulding, so don't miss it next year!

— Amy Abare

The Spanish Club Goes to Boston

The Spanish Club has always been active throughout the years at Spaulding High School, and this year is no different from the past. In September we began by electing officers: President/Secretary Shelley Johnson and vice President/Treasurer Mia Lastra.

The club has functioned well under the guidance of our advisor, Senor Buzzi. The enthusiasm of the club members has allowed us to raise a sufficient amount of money for our annual field trips. This year the money has been raised by a turkey raffle, two bottle drives, the International Supper, candy sales, several food sales, and a special concession stand at Barre Town School for Central V.T. Square-Dancers. All the events were successful through the efforts and participation of the members.

This year the Spanish Club visited Boston to see a special Spanish Music and Dance performance at the Boston Performing Arts Center, a sumptuous meal at La Madrid Restaurant. We also took in many of the wonderful cultural and educational sites and sounds of Boston.

— Mia Lastra

Interact Sponsors a Child From India

This year Interact has carried on the tradition of being a club for girls only, with junior officers. We were sponsored by the Barre Rotary Club and, once again, our advisor was Jerome Bulcomb. We have had a lot of fun this year by helping the community and raising money. Some of the services we provided, include: helping the Barre Jaycee’s, walking in the annual Crop Walk for Hunger, and continued to sponsor a child from India. For the second year, Interact entered a float in the annual homecoming parade, and we are proud to say that our float won first prize.

We feel that we have shown our dedication and willingness to help our community by our accomplishments this year. We hope in the future, Interact will continue to grow and more people will recognize and appreciate the efforts of this great club.

— Nancy Busque
— Mia Calevro

1st Row — (L-R) Ann Foley, Debbie Clark, Lynn-Ann Rouleau, Po Kim, Nancy Busque (Vice Pres.), Mia Calevro (President), Suzie Peloquin (Treasurer), Kris Kinley (Secr.), Tracy Lambd, Sonia Brooks, Mary-Kay Gilligan. 2nd Row — (L-R) Jenny Plante, Renee Gosselin, Kara Wass, Wendy Cameron, Jodi Sicely, Cyndi Shaw, Geri Higgins, Tina Provencher, Ann Vickery, Lynn Champy, Barb Taylor. 3rd Row — Beth Taylor, Celia Burke, Marie Dessureau, Tony Parry, Sandy Boudreault, Jodi Hoskins, Amber Vautier, Lisa Senecal, Julie Simmons, Stephanie Dumas, Suzy Monte. 4th Row — (L-R) Mary Ben Gacetta, Kristi Blake, Gretchen Spangler, Marc Dion, Jackie Nolan, Sue Couillard, Debbie Dickinson, Gwen Ennis, Billie-Jo Baril.

Above — Officers Susie Peloquin, Mia Calevro, Nancy Busque and Kris Kinley carry on an Interact meeting.

Above — King of the keys, Jim Craigie, takes charge with Gordon Dunn and Carl Severance assisting.
**Key Club “No Girls Allowed”**

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Left — “A routine Interact meeting” — Jenny Plante does homework, Kelly Hoyt sleeps, Suzie Monte voices her opinion, and Marie Dessureau plays with her calculator.

Above — Daren Benoit and Jeff Maurais take time out from concession to pose for the photographer.

Left — “A routine Key Club Meeting” — Jeff Maurais sleeps, Teo Calcagni & Roger Laperle grin foolishly, Pat Gosselin eats his hat, Troy Lawson itches his scalp, and Glenn Isham tries to make sense of the whole thing.

Spaulding Key Club’s 30th year will be remembered as “AWESOME.” Presided over by fearless, James Craig, our club exploded with pride! A prize winning Key Shark swam in the Homecoming parade and our dress code was amended to afford our elitism.

The key presence was felt in other ways; that half-time junk food at the basketball games, and those smiling faces of the typically confident and academic-minded key-clubbers.

To all key-clubbers present, and future, we leave our traditions of organization and community service, our example of excellence in guest speakers, like Mayor Bergeron, and Mr. Shaneburger and most of all our heart-felt spirit of pride in Key Club and Spaulding High.

— Richard Nelson
The Vocational Industrial Club of America (VICA) challenges us to learn new skills as well as responsibility.

The club meetings can run by the students using parliamentary procedure. Most work is done by committees that report to the executive council. The Professional Development Committee has many guest speakers come into our classroom. They provide us with needed information about jobs and colleges.

VICA — also teaches us how to develop skills to help in the work force. Through a series of competitions on a state and national level, the Skill Olympics challenges us to do our best. Also included in the competitions are leadership events, which give us an edge over others in responsible leadership.

VICA was not only enjoyable, it helped us move one step closer to adulthood.
— Jerry Bisson
DECA and FBLA Work Hard on Fundraisers

1st Row — Cathy Richardson, Pam Lyons, Christine Lavigne, Rose Deserres, Tracy Lambert, Kathy Barcomb, Mrs. Stratton. 2nd Row — Dan Lyons, Arlene Davis, Kathy Osborne, Debbie Deforge, Po Kim, Miss Levesque, Harry Monti. 3rd Row — Karen Bean, Debbie Clark, Lynn Ann Rouleau, Renee Gosselin, Kim Cano, Laurie Jewett.

FBLA started out with 25 members this year, a rather large turnout. Twenty of the members were juniors, therefore indicating that the club will be a strong one in future years at Spaulding.

'84-'85, was a year of changes for FBLA. The club welcomed a new advisor, Mrs. Stratton, to take the place of Mrs. P. Gray. Mrs. Stratton took on the responsibility of advising Future Business Leaders of America, and ending the year with a job well done.

FBLA brought home a ribbon for the club’s help in raising funds for March of Dimes at the Fall Leadership Conference held in Montpelier. After this, the club busied themselves with fundraising activities: Bake sales, pens, candlesticks, and key chains floated around Spaulding throughout the year. Also, FBLA busied themselves with non-fundraising ideas such as: a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family, and guides for SHS’s parents night.

With the club’s new advisor, the obvious interest in FBLA, and the support they received, the future looks bright.

FBLA would like to thank all those members who took the time to make the club successful, and sincere thanks to all those people who supported them.

— Kathy Barcomb


The officers for this year’s DECA Club were as follows: Julie Harrison, President, Penny Svarfvar, Vice-President, Regan Lamson, Assistant Vice-President, Celine Routhier, Secretary, Becky Carbonneau, Treasurer.

During this past year our club came up with many ideas and different fundraisers. We all worked towards a trip to Montreal and the State Conference, which was held in March. The fundraisers that helped us reach our goals were: A bottle drive (remember that Betty’s and Phil!), a computer raffle, worth $800.00, a jewelry sale, and a bake sale. All these events provided many great memories for this year’s DECA Club members.

— Julie Harrison
Office Aides Shoot the Breeze With Administration

Who do you see running the halls and interrupting classes all the time? You guessed it, the office aides!! Everyone loves to see an office aide walk into their class to stop the teachers from boring them to death and in some cases, saving them from the most ridiculous jokes you have ever heard. The administration depends on the aides quite a bit which makes the aides feel good having the respect of the administration. There are days when there isn’t much to do in the office, but no fear, the aides seem to find something to do whether it's shooting the breeze with the administration or just fooling around. Everyone in the office is great. You could never work with a nicer bunch of people!

— Lucie Parent

Above — Mrs. Biggs thanks God for her aides.
Aides Are Indispensable

The work done by this devoted group of senior girls is indespensible. It is all volunteer work.

Without them, the office could not run smoothly and efficiently.

Their responsibilities are many and varied, and they carry out these responsibilities with maturity and pride.

To you the office aides of 1985 the administration, staff, and student body extend their thanks and appreciation.

— Mrs. Laura Biggs


Left to Right — Mike Paine, Chris Pecor, Mrs. Free, Mrs. Campo, Steve Bell.

This has been the year of something new at Spaulding. This year, thanks to the guidance of Mr. Burt, Spaulding's first Computer Club was organized. Dedicated to bringing Spaulding into the twentieth century, the Computer Club has been working on introducing people to their future with the computer.

Though new, the Computer Club has gotten off to an excellent start. Plans were made for raffles, sales, and even tours of major computer oriented companies such as IBM, GE, and Digital.

Every Wednesday after school, students could be found having fun with the computers; whether writing a program, working on a problem, or just hacking around.

Members were encouraged to expand their knowledge of computers in whatever direction they wished, whether working in BASIC, or even Pascal.

— Stuart Lewallen


The Dungeons and Dragons Club was organized this year by a group of students so that they could set aside time once a week to play D&D.

During this time you can find them rolling up characters, creating new magic items, or playing an adventure. Adventures range from dungeons to cities and on to other planes of existence.

The students find this is a good way to unwind at the end of a school day, while learning how to be creative and use their imaginations.

— Stuart Lewallen

Back — Paul McManus, Ron Ruthier, Kelly White, Eric Tomberg, Daryl White, Doug Cumming, Ivan Lacroix, Joy Kelly, Chris White.
The Chess Club Comes Out of the Shadows

Left — Brian Cole, Eric Tomberg, Doug Cummings, Daryl White, and Chris White in another plan of existence.

Below — Glenn Gagne plays chess with a style made famous by the Russians.

Below — Pat Queor, Pete Rogers and Stuart Lewellen try their hand at micro-computing.

After years in the shadows, the Chess Club is alive and flourishing under Mr. Liff, our new advisor, and Mr. Robert Nichols of Barre, who lent a hand in getting us off, and was always there to offer good advice on better game play.

We began the year with elections. Glenn Gagne was elected President; Drew Ritchie, Vice-President; Jim Carbonneau, Secretary; and Steve Smith, Treasurer. At first, members were hard to find, but over the winter we carried on an inter-school tournament which decided the club team. The team, consisting of Glenn Gagne, George Donovan, Steve Smith, Chris Pecor, and Drew Ritchie, are anticipating the state-wide tournaments at Northfield in the spring.

We have also been able to buy new chess sets, an expense which temporarily put us in debt, however, the new sets were a much needed improvement over the old, broken sets and are greatly enjoyed.

If we can maintain this year’s enthusiasm and spirit, the Spaulding Chess Club should be around for years to come.

— Glenn Gagne

Front — George Donovan, Peter Rogers, Mr. Liff, Steve Smith, Glenn Gagne. Back — Drew Ritchie, Pat Queor, Stuart Lewellen.
Lacrosse Veterans Make the Third Year a Success

The 1985 Lacrosse Team is following in the shadow of last year's '84 team. The '84 team had a smashing record for its second year in existence, (5 wins, 1 loss), but this year's team still has hopes for as fine a record as the last year's had. It has still retained many of last year's players and has some good looking new additions. However, this team would not be a team, but the excellent coaching of Scott Cameron makes them one.

Retained on the team from last year are: in goal, Brent Carpenter, Jim Craige; defense, Brian Avery, Brian Wheeler, Tom Vickery; midfield, or attack, Ben Talmadge, Ethan Talmadge, Bill Marcellus, Glenn Isham, David Barry, and David Molind.

— Brian Avery

Left — Scott Cameron, David Barry, Chuck Bizzozero, Jay Bartlett are not doing what they're supposed to be doing. But lacrosse practice still looks like fun.


Above — Glenn Isham stares down the competition.

Left — David Barry during practice.
The Class of 1985 has risen above the ordinary in academics. Our class never hesitates to go beyond the classroom to learn. We love challenges which is evident in the large numbers of students who choose to take honors classes.

Also our class is famous for excellence in writing. Talented writers of our class were recognized in various state and area writing competitions during our years at Spaulding High.

And our class does more than necessary, academically. Many members of the class of 1985 take more courses than necessary to graduate. Our class likes to be exposed to various subjects like music, drama, home economics, and industrial arts in addition to required courses.

Due to the commitment made by the students to academics, there’s no doubt that the Class of 1985 will be a positive addition to the world in many ways.
Brett Orvis turns pyro in Chemistry class. To see more on science, turn to page 67.
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Mr. Chevalier takes time out to help a student. More Social Studies on page 65.
The purpose of Diversified Occupations is to prepare students to enter the world of work and independent living after the completion of high school. This is accomplished through participation in academic classes in math and language arts with a major focus on daily survival skills. Lab classes in homemaking develop self care skills; industrial arts classes develop basic career/vocational skills; and work experience classes develop actual work traits needed for entry into the community job market. Many students also receive training in the community sitting where skills are more realistically useful. These skills include banking, shopping, and the use of community services.

— Mrs. Linda Black
Health Occupations — Where Medical Careers Begin

Health Occupations is a two-year program for young men and women who are interested in pursuing a career in medicine after high school.

The course is divided into four parts: class time, lab time, community volunteer time, and a work for pay time.

This program prepares a student for immediate employment after graduation or for a higher education in the various careers of the health field.

— Mark Coletti

Right — Joan Longchamp, Mrs. Welch, Judy Bullard go over homework in Health Occupations.

Below — Mark Coletti points out the different parts of the human anatomy to the class.
Staff Prepares Students For Business World

The Business Department offers something for everyone, the employment bound as well as the college bound student. With more businesses requiring data-entry skills, data processing and typing are a necessity. For those going onto college where note-taking is needed or for those working in offices, shorthand would be of tremendous benefit. Typing, bookkeeping, business law, economics, and business management are important to everyone, whether for personal or professional use; computers are being used in data processing, bookkeeping, typing and office practice classes. An introduction to word processing is offered in typing II, Data processing and office practice. The Business Department's programs will be of benefit to both males and females alike. The staff seeks to help all students prepare themselves for the world of the future.

— Mr. Mike Gilbert

Right The typing I class getting their first lessons in typing skills

Above Beth Soucy, Kathy McNally, Cherylene Martin and Karin Gallagher know how to get an "A" in Mr. Gilbert's class.

Right Mrs. Gilbert making her football picks.
Top Mrs. Gray and Vicki Fontana take time out of career office practices to pose.

Above Lisa Groleau, Suzie Jalbert, Tina Colby and Kathy Busque are busy learning the basics in career office practices.

Left Mrs. Klop taking it easy between classes.
Graphic Occupations is an Introduction

Graphic Occupations introduces students to the modern printing industry. It is a six-mod course, worth 3 credits.

First-year students learn how to use the 35 mm camera, graphic design, typesetting/word processing, and printing press operations.

Second-year students form a productive print shop and take on school and community service print work. They also have the opportunity to co-op, which means they can work for a business on their Graphic Occupation time. The course gives the student a good background for future employment in the field of graphic occupations.

— Gordon Dunn
Automotive Class Made Memorable

Our '85 automotive class was a memorable one to each and every senior. Mr. Stone did a fine job as an instructor and we wouldn't have changed him for the world.

Auto mechanics is a two-year course in which we learned how to change and computer-balance tires, give a car a tune-up and other various techniques.

During the past two years, we have become very familiar with most vehicles to prepare ourselves for the future.

For those of us who are planning on staying in the Automotive field, high school was the best time and place to start learning the trade.

This class gave each individual the opportunity and knowledge to have a successful future.

— Justin Parry

Left — Steve Malnati and Mike MacRitchie tinker under the hood.

Left — Superman easily lifts the car.

Above — Justin Parry checks the motor.
Goal Set to Complete House

The Building Trades Class this year is working very hard to continue and finish the construction of a house started by last year's class. Though this has been a difficult year for the Building Trades Class after the terrible losses of the other houses that were completed just a few years ago, there is a good chance that the students will complete the house by spring and begin on another one. Special thanks should go to Mr. Guilmette, the new instructor of Building Trades who does a fine job and who gets the most out of his students.

— Alan Clark

Top Right — David Chase works on the house.  Above — Brian Long puts on the finishing touches.
Preparation For the Industrial World

Machine trades is a hands-on class that gives students the experience of machine tool processes.

They spend time on a number of metal cutting machines such as metal lathes, milling machines and surface grinders.

In this class, students also work with blueprints and technical math. These are very important because the plans and finished product must match, and some measurements are less than the width of a human hair.

Machine trades is a must for students going into the industrial world.

— Todd Blow

Far Left — Smile for the camera, guys.

Left — A co-op student benefits from the vocational program.

Below — Lance Abare concentrates on his drilling.
One Of A Kind In The United States

Spaulding has a unique class at the Barre Vocational Center. This class, which is known by few, is Stone Trades. Stone Trades is conducted by Donald Giroux and Ray Lesslie.

It is a very special class. Not only does it provide workers for the granite industry but it is the only class of its kind in this country.

The class is made up of students from Montpelier, Union 32, Cabot and Spaulding. There are also adults who come to learn this trade. They come from all over the United States.

Mr. Giroux teaches in the shop. Stone Trades is run like a business and not just another class. The students do all the work in this class. It gives them an opportunity to learn from their mistakes. Mr. Giroux teaches self-discipline and good habits, along with safety in the shop and the art of stone cutting and sand blasting.

The students take orders for bookends, name plaques and desk name plates. The profit from the orders is put into the class funds. With the money the students buy things needed for the class or just go out for breakfast. In the spring the class is planning a trip to Boston.

— Lisa Plante

Right Pat Scoco adds some fine detail to his work.

Above Dean Griffith chisels away.

Above Tony Scoco cuts granite as Darly Spero and Dennis Boeckman observe.
Class Prepares For The Work Force

The Pre-Engineering Graphics class is a 2 year program for students who are interested in pursuing careers that involve some form of drafting. In the first year of this program the students learn different methods of drawing and about the equipment involved in drafting. The second year is divided into two sections. There is a drafting class and there is an architectural class. These involve working with others and learning from their work.

When students were asked how they felt about P.E.G. they replied, "This is a course of study that is interesting and excellent preparation to enter the work force or continue education," and "This class is definitely a challenge but meeting the challenge face on prepares you for a successful career."

— Jerry Bisson
Gym Class Gets the Cobwebs Out

There is nothing like gym, otherwise known as P.E., to get the cobwebs out of minds that have been strained by everything from important events of history to memorizing basic geometrical theorems.

For the freshmen it's a year of going to P.E. three times a week and learning first aid. According to Robert Aiken, a freshman, "P.E. is fun. It's something to do besides schoolwork." Added Daryl White, another freshman, "I've tried different sports that I've never played before."

Even sophomores, who only go to gym twice a week, realize its advantages. One sophomore, Jason Spafford, stated "It's a way to learn new skills." For Jody Jordan, "It's a means of getting out aggressions."

P.E. gives students the opportunity to become better spectators as well as players. They receive a better knowledge of the rules of sports and sportsmanship as well.

— Mary Beth Pinard

Right — Stacy Locke asks, "My dismount? Now?"
Below — Jason Spafford — you might as well jump.

Above — Carisse Champine flexes her muscles in the universal.

Above — Aaron Leis, ready for action.
"Marketing is a Fun Class"

Mr. Moore tries to teach Carol Peloquin how to run the new cash register in the school store.

DECA is a class for those who are interested in sales and merchandising. The first program, DE 1, teaches salesmanship and the fundamentals of advertising. DE 2 deals with the theories of marketing and on-the-job experiences.

DECA also prepares a student for a two or four year business college. "It's a fun class and we learn a lot about marketing," remarks Carol Peloquin.

— Karen Bean

Todd Sartwell smiles broadly for cameraman.

Todd Wild poses while Pat Queror and Dan Pratt are hard at work.
Students Earn Many State and Local Awards.

In order to graduate, students must have four English credits. Therefore the English Department must have many diverse courses to suit the needs of many individuals.

The course list includes, besides the basic English courses, a drama and communications program, a writing course and a journalism class to name a few. The drama class builds confidence and prepares students for parts in school plays. The journalism class is responsible for the school newspaper The Sentinel.

This department’s teaching excellence can be measured in the phenomenal number of state and local winners in writing and speaking contests.

— Chris Pirie

Right Mrs. Dean prepares to discuss the religious symbolism of “The Lord of The Flies”

Above Sophomores concentrate on their English studies.

Right Mr. Jenness about to utter a thrilling historical fact.
Dusty Textbooks Not The Rule.

Above This history class can’t resist having their picture taken.

Center Mr. Casey gets a moment away from his students.

When one thinks of Social Studies, visions of dusty textbooks and sleeping students come to mind. Thanks to the fabulous staff, however, this is hardly true here at Spaulding.

Teachers like Mr. Gingras, new this year, and Mr. Maiola keep their classes entertained with their classroom antics and stories. Others, like Mr. Perkins, have personalities which keep their students interested and laughing much of the time. Some are so skilled as to be able to entertain students by their clothing alone.

But all of them, no matter what their teaching methods are, know their stuff, and how to teach it. As a whole, the department runs smoothly and professionally.

— Mike Monte
Adventure Found In Foreign Languages

Studying a foreign language is a wonderful human adventure. In addition to the fundamentals acquired from books, a foreign language offers opportunities to learn about other cultures, and opens doors to new ideas.

For extra-curricular activities, the French students view films and plays, and are planning an exchange to Quebec. Latin students enjoy Latin Day at UVM and Spanish Club members hope for a trip to New York in the spring.

All foreign language students celebrate National Foreign Language Week and put on the International Tasting Supper and Program.

The following students reflect their views on the study of foreign languages:

"L'étude du français a été mon passeport en France l'été dernier," says Lynn Mulhern. (Studying French was my ticket to France last summer.)

"Rident stolidi verba Latina," comments Molly Noek. (Fools laugh at the Latin language.)

"Estudiando Espanol, aprendi muchas cosas nuevas," states Vicki Fontana. (By studying Spanish, I learn many new things.)

— Gina Palmisano

Right Mme Cravodi prepares her day's lesson plan.

Above It suddenly dawns on Ann Foley how to conjugate verbs.

Right Mr. Buzzi does his Bugs Bunny imitation. "Que pasa, me¿co?"
The Science Department of Spaulding High School has expanded over the past few years and will continue to grow in the future. Many people do not need a science credit, but take a class anyway. As Mr. Burt says, “Over 3/4 of the kids are taking it because they want to, not because they have to.”

Due to the changing of the required science credits, more freshmen and sophomores will be taking science courses. Since there will be so many more people to teach, new classes will be created resulting in the need for more classrooms and teachers.

As for the immediate future, “One new science teacher will be hired and some think a woman would be nice. Also, since science can’t just meet anywhere, a room will be installed with sinks and gas outlets to adapt it to a more sophisticated science room.” Mr. Burt explained.

Another change that is being talked about is the initiation of one semester science courses. These would make it a lot easier for students to schedule science although these courses would only be equivalent to ½ of one science credit.

All in all, the science department is happy, growing at a fast pace and producing many fine scientists.

— Jenny Hill
State Standards Require New Growth.

The Spaulding Math Department continues to live up to its reputation of excellence. The school traditionally earns recognition when students score well in competitions such as the UVM math test.

The department has been faced with several problems this year. Computers were stolen over the summer. Increased state requirements have made it necessary to offer more courses. Classes are full and additional math teachers are hard to find.

The students are not suffering. They seem to love it. Math teachers frequently spend time after school helping students who are having difficulties.

The math hall is a busy and happy place. Laughter can often be heard coming from the computer rooms where students get lost in their programs. A smile can also be seen in other rooms where theorems, definitions, and postulates begin to make sense. Teachers and students both agree with this: math is fun!

Right Mr. Pinard can instruct and pose at the same time.

Below Mrs. Dippre carefully listens to a question in her calculus class.

Right Bruce Rancourt is surprised by the cameraman.
Break-in Only Slows Computer Program

This is the age of the computer, and Spaulding has been working to keep up with the growing computer age. With the addition of two new classes, Computer Problem Solving and Pascal, the computer department continues to expand to meet our growing needs.

Although the loss of the Apple computers at the start of the year hampered the progress of some classes, it wasn’t long before students were back into the swing of things.

Computer class is always a lot of fun whether students are writing a challenging program for class or just learning for the fun of it. Though the computer can at times be frustrating, the feeling of accomplishment when it finally stops telling you that you have another error makes all the work worthwhile.

On entering the electronic domain of the computer, students will meet the quick thinking computer programmers. They rack their brains working on seemingly impossible problems, providing solutions which boggle their teachers’ minds.

With three great teachers like Mr. Morgan, Mr. Liff, and Spaulding’s newest computer teacher, Mrs. Stratton, the computer department will surely get bigger and better in the coming years.

— George Donovan

Far Left Arlene Davis carefully follows instruction in her data processing class.

Left Jackie Hebert gives her feet a break in data processing.

Left Glenn Isham and Kathy Osborne are totally absorbed in their work.

Above Michelle Moran teaches Steve Rounds the facts of the computer.
The Industrial classes at S.H.S. are helpful and informational for a person who wants to go into an industrial trade. These classes help students build self confidence in themselves and in their work, as well as giving them a brief introduction into a variety of skills and trades that can be used in the home or in industrial fields. Students have the advantage and opportunity to learn about tools and machines prior to entering the working world.

— Brian Frigon

Above — "... one more step and I will sand your face!"
It's a Girls and Guys Class

Home Economics has traditionally been thought of as a "girls" class. Well not anymore. With the change of times and the amount of guys living on their own, Home Economics is becoming more and more of a "girls and guys" class.

We have a wide variety of classes to choose from, so whether you feel creative in the kitchen and also have a bottomless stomach, or you like the idea of being able to rely somewhat on yourself instead of totally on the stores for your clothing, Home Economics is definitely an area you should look into.

— Tina Dunn
The Art Room Finds a New Home

After being rudely evicted due to the relocation of the library, the artroom set up shop in room 24, off in a remote corner of the school. Although off the beaten track, the new room has its advantages. It is much larger and has better lighting. Though the surroundings changed, the quality of classes have remained high throughout the school year. Said Barbie Taylor, a senior art student, “I like the new artroom, but it’s a bit cold in the winter. I think the class is fun and exciting and time goes by fast.” A sophomore, Abby Swan, agrees. She said, “Art class is interesting, and I’m learning a lot about creativity.” Of course, there are always those whose opinions differ. Said senior Shelley Morton, “I respect the teacher, but I think we are restricted from our creative freedom.” Then again, that’s what art class is about — being able to express your opinions and showing your individuality.
— Liz Martin

Top — Laurie York practices her bubbles while Stephanie Trombley is hard at work.

Above — Manon Gaudreault, Jeanne DeForge and Cheryl Setien experiment with colored pencils and water colors.
We've grown together on the playing fields and on the courts. Encouraging each other, congratulating in one another's personal victories and confronting in times of defeat.

We've been part of championship teams and rebuilding teams. We've participated in the honor of being the best and we've been on teams that worked to be better. We've enjoyed the winning feeling and we've learned to accept defeat. We've had the special feeling of achievement but have at times had to settle for second best.

We, as athletes, have shown leadership, dedication and school spirit. We've shown maturity and sensitivity by accepting responsibility and dedicating our efforts to others. We've brought school support and pride to our teams, if not by always winning but by always trying.

We aren't like the ordinary athletes of the past. We are teams; individuals blended into one. For us, sports haven't been just a pastime, they have been a chance for us to put out our best, to learn, to be with friends and to strive for success.

We've put our "alive in 1985" energy into hard work and meaning so we could definitely rise above the ordinary, so the Class of 1985 could be proud of its athletes.
Jamie Paterson concentrates on the soccer ball.
More about Spaulding's soccer season on page 79.
The cheerleaders get their team psyched for the game. See cheerleaders page 86.
Regrouping and Rebuilding Year

The 1984 Field Hockey team had a tough act to follow, because last year the Tide’s Field Hockey team won the 1983 State Championship.

After losing all but three players to graduation, the team had to regroup and rebuild, despite the fine coaching of Mrs. Gray.

Though they missed making playoffs by one game, the team worked hard and improved throughout the season. The team’s record was 4-7-3, but they put up many tough fights, and none of the field hockey powers took the Tide lightly.

The seniors on the team will remember their day in the sun in 1983 while the many returning players and underclassmen look to a successful season next year.

— Lynn Mulhern

Right — Julie Palmisano comes out to play tough defense.

Left — The tide gets psyched for the game.

Above — Halfback Joan Longchamp shows her determination as she charges the ball.
Top — One on one; Michelle Moran flicks the ball into the cage after a goalie's penalty at the last game.

Left — Mrs. Gray gives the team a halftime pep talk.

Back Row left to right — Coach Marilyn Gray, Kristi Blake, Gretchen Spangler, Jackie Nolan, Marcia Dion, Renee Gosselin, Lisa Nativi, Jean Lessard, Darlene Lowe, Suzie Peloquin
Front Row left to right — Celia Burke, Lori Walker, Kris Setier, Julie Palmisano, Lynn Mulhern, Michelle Moran, Sherry Perantoni, Wendy Cameron, Liz Wells, Mary-Beth Pinard
I think there is a lot to be said about this year's JV field hockey. This team had a lot of school spirit and really showed Spaulding what they could do.

The team worked together and worked hard and it all paid off. The team ended up with a record of 10-3-1.

Barbra Cochran, the coach of JV field hockey showed her winning spirit and style throughout the season; she always had a smile on her face!

There was a lot of talent on this team which consisted of two juniors, eleven sophomores and five freshmen.

I think this team is going to be very good in future years as Varsity and maybe bring the State Championship back to Spaulding.

— Kristin Seaver

![Team Picture](image-url)
Soccer Team Has Experimental Season!

The 1984 soccer team had an experimental season. This was the first year the S.H.S. Soccer team played in the Metro Division 1. Using aggressiveness and good skills, they produced a 6-8-1 record. They made it to playdowns; only losing to CVU in a game in which everyone played their best.

Also, this year Rob Kramer and Gordon Dunn were named to the Metro Division 1 All-Stars with John Thompson and Jeff Amsden as alternates. This year’s seniors were: Gordon Dunn, Robbie Kramer, Chuck Galfetti, Jay Perantoni, Tom Couture, Mike Binaghi, Pete Harvey, Jeff Perkins. The departing seniors wish Mr. Chevalier and the future soccer teams of S.H.S. the best of luck.

— Robbie Kramer

Left — Captains of the 1984 soccer team — left to right — Gordon Dunn, Robert Kramer, and John Thompson.

Below — Ernie Larrabee goes high for a header.

Left — In the defensive zone, Jeff Amsden sets himself to clear the ball.

Top Right — A steady fullback of the varsity soccer team, Mike Nativi clears the zone.

Left — With the exertion of full power, Mike Binaghi throws the ball in play.

Left — Robbie Kramer
Above — Mike Binaghi takes a little advice from Coach Chevalier.

Right — Jay Perantoni heads for open field.

Bottom Center — An opponent tries to block Tom Couture’s kick.

Back Row from left to right — Coach Chevalier, Dave Molind, Jim Mulligan, Mike Binaghi, Jeff Amsten, Court Blake, Ron Anderson, Ethan Talmadge, Alison Fish, Joann Holm.

Middle Row from left to right — Jamie Patersom, Tom Couture, Jeff Sherman, Jay Bartlett, Pete Harvey, Chuck Gaffetti, Jeff Perkins, Mike Proulx, Chickie Stevens.

Back Row from left to right — Ernie Larrabee, E.J. Blondin, Somphone Chandara, Gordon Dunn, Robbie Kramer, John Thompson, Jay Parentani, Mike Alyward, Darin Magwire.
The J.V. Soccer Team had a very interesting season, with their new coach John Triano. The team's record started out badly but they worked hard to improve it. Overall the record was 7-5-2. The captains this year were Gary Pletzer, Mark Garand, and Andrew Paterson.

The J.V.s were a hustling team with their game-saving defense and quick transitions to an explosive offense. Their enthusiasm, spirit, and record assures S.H.S. of another successful season for the kickers.

— Gary Pletzer

Left — Robbie Kramer goes for the gold.
Spaulding Beats Montpelier Again

In some peoples' minds, this years varsity football season was a complete washout. To others it was more of an incentive builder for next year. With a record of 2-7-1, the scores of each game did not truly reflect the power and talent the squad possessed.

Continual second guessing by people made these young men even more determined to win. They wanted not just personal satisfaction, but also to be able to say "I told you so".

In spite of all the setbacks that were suffered, the season was not a total loss. The players matured and a good base for next years team was created. With close to twenty juniors and a host of sophomores returning for their final season, things look bright for next year. When they hit the gridiron be ready for a hardhitting and intense squad to emerge.

— Nelson Bowles

Front row left to right — Scott Morris, Ed Gilbert, Jim Craig, Brad Hodge, Darien Denoit, Glenn Isham, Brian Wheeler, Phil Morrow, Dave Anderson, Mike Chatpin.

Second row left to right — Scott Martel, Gary Shoreburger, Gary Couture, Tom Vickery, David Prouty, Jeff Mugford, Kevin St. Marie, Greg Ford, Daryl Williams, Robert Donovan.

Standing — Coach Mike Law, Jeff Williams, Sean Browning, Lee Loomis, Steve St. Marie, Mathew Calcagni, Pat Shute, Shawn Colbeth, Chris Lorden, Mike Chaffee, Brent Block, Greg Roy, Frank Rillo, Steve Mears.

Right — Kevin St. Marie anticipates success.

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Left — Glenn Isham and his fighting spirit.

Below — Dropping back into the pocket, Brad Hodge has his sights set on a completion.

Above: Mr. Psych, Pat Shute, pumps up his teammates. Left to right, Tom Vickery, Kevin St. Marie, Brad Hodge, Jeff Mugford, Pat Shute, Mike Chapin, Daryl Williams.

Above — King of the gridiron, Coach Law poses willing — for a picture.
J.V. Football

The second year of J.V. football after a long time absence led the Spaulding football program with a 4 and 5 record. The hardhitting team comprised of mostly sophomores aided with some juniors won their first two games and lost the third game by a field goal with thirty seconds left in the game against St. Johnsbury. The team came right back up and won the fourth game they played and then tangled with four powerful division foes and were defeated by each. The season ended with the team crushing Montpelier by a score of 28-6. Strong protection was given from the line on both offense and defense which made the Tide’s big plays possible.

The J.V.s will send many good players to the Varsity team next year. The junior varsity coaches Steve Mears and Chip Keinath have a lot to be proud of and they truly deserve the best of luck next year.

— Chris Holden
— Steve St. Marie

Back Row from left to right — Anthony Taylor, Mark Gerrish, John Matson, John Apfel, Coach Mears.

Middle Row from left to right — Steve Martel, Jason Spafford, Paul Maurice, Steve St. Marie, Rick Menway, Lee Loomis, Dan Alexander.

Front Row from left to right — Doug Dominichelli, Tad Garbackik, Rodney Griffith, Chris Holden, Gary Shaneberger, Robert DellaSanta.

Right — The ecstasy of Victory!

Below — Steve St. Marie runs for a touchdown.

Right — Agonizing after a bad game.

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84 / JV Football
Freshmen Win!

Coming to Spaulding and joining the Freshmen Football team sounded like fun, but we had no idea what was in store for us. The practices were hard. There was a lot of running and the plays were difficult. At first, it was doubtful that there was going to be a freshmen football team, but then more players were recruited and a team was formed.

Though we didn’t have a winning record, we love the sport and we did our best. We all owe our thanks to Coach Gibson and Coach Wilmott for their support and fine coaching. We look forward to wearing crimson and blue again next year.

— Don Mugford

Below — Robert Larivee, pleased about the game.

Left — Adam Constantini runs for a touchdown.

Back Row from left to right — Adam Constantini, Steve Maggon, Don Mugford, Doug Fields, Justin Thomas, David Stevens, Corey Isham.

Front Row From left to right — Robert Larivee, David Shute, Mike Lampshire, Daryl White, Mike Woodard, Steve Willette.

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Best Years Spent Cheering For S.H.S.

The Varsity cheerleaders had an exciting and fun-filled season this fall from "going crazy" on road trips to just getting together at Sheri's or Sandy's. They worked hard in practices in order to prepare for the games ahead, and most importantly, to prepare for "Homecoming."

Even though they didn't win every game, they were always ready and willing to cheer the soccer and football teams on rain or shine. They were proud to be cheering, and they always tried to give 100% even when a storm of "bad moods" hit.

The departing seniors, Sandy Brassard, Sandy Gillis, Vicki Fontana, Sheri Rouleau, Lynn Rouleau, and Barb Taylor, are really going to miss cheering next year but they will never forget the good times they had on the field, on the van, and at our all-time favorite pit-stop McDONALD'S. As co-captains Vicki Fontana and Sandy Gillis both agreed, "Some of our best memories of high school were spent cheering for Spaulding."

— Vicki Fontana

Above Cheerleaders take time out from the game to pose.

Right Good buddies: Sandy Gillis and Sandy Brassard.


Bottom Right "We Are The Cheerleaders . . . Rah."

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Cold Weather Fails To Damp Spirits

Above Left Sophomore Gwen Ennis is caught taking time out between quarters.

Top Bottom: Janice McCormick, Lori Farrington, Renee Frascola, Second Row: Karen Casey, Valerie Angelico, Jenny Shuttle, Tracy Robie Top: Diane Bigras.

Above Despite the cold, our cheerleaders keep Tide Pride Alive.

Cheering for J.V. soccer and J.V. & Freshmen football was a memorable experience. Although there were some very chilly days and not many spectators, we stuck out the games and cheered our teams on! Even when our teams were losing, we kept a positive attitude and gave the boys encouraging cheers. "Cheering was lots of fun and the people seemed to appreciate what we did," said Valerie Angelico. We, the J.V. Cheerleaders, received many rewards throughout the season, including flowers at the banquet, but the biggest reward was watching our players come off the field smiling about their victory.

— Karen Casey
Robbie Kramer, Shane Locke, Mike Nativi, and Pat Gosselin stretch before the game. More Hockey on page 90.
Jim Craig mentally prepares himself for his next match. To see if it helped, turn to page 95.
The Spaulding Hockey Team, fighting through an injury-plagued season, is making the best of the unfortunate situation. Spaulding opened the season with a 3-1 loss to long time archrival BFA. The Tide bounced back by winning two Christmas Tournaments, one in Hanover, NH, and one in Waterville, ME.

The Tide is working hard hoping for a play-off berth-en-route to a state title. This is a championship the Tide hasn’t won since 1980.

Spaulding’s defense this year is young, but superb play of senior, Eric Fortin, has made up for their mistakes. With every game the defense is improving and gaining experience.

Future for hockey at Spaulding is looking bright. Ten players will return, some at every position. The graduating seniors wish them the best of luck!

— Ed Lamorey

Right — Eric Fortin makes another save.

Left — Steve Avery leads the team to victory.

Above — Sixteen fair maidens all in a row.
Spaulding Giant Killers Make it to the Finals

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Left — Rob Kramer cries tears of joy on Ed’s shoulder as Pat Gosselin and Dubber Dunham look on.

Below — Dove Molind being briefed by Coach Lamarre.

Front — Eric Fortin, Dave Molind, Jay Peranton, Ernie Lorrabee, Pat Gosselin, Shane Locke, Steve Martel, Corey Gillander, Rob Kramer, Brian Proteau.

Varsity Girls — Better Than Their Record Shows

The 1984-85 basketball season was a disappointing one for the three seniors; Kris Collins, Joan Longchamp and Lynn Mulhern. Closing their high school basketball careers without their longtime teammate, Patty Gagnon, was difficult.

Accepting a 4-11 record with four remaining games wasn’t easy for any of the team members, especially since they knew, as the saying goes, “they’re better than their record shows.”

The team was a young one, with seven strong juniors and two solid-playing sophomores; the future of girls’ basketball looks bright.

The team shared many good times this year, like the “team get-together” at Jenny’s, the “cheering-the-team-on” ability of a couple teammates and their “suggestions” that they even set foot on the court, for some the “Pizza Hut Incident” and the familiar and at times too-familiar sayings of “Bog” and “Polly!” The team will look back on the season with some fond memories.

This was Coach Gerry Piper’s third season at Spaulding.

— Lynn Mulhern


Below — Deb Merrill dribbles along the defending baseline.

Top — Marcia Dion skies for the tip.
Future Bright For Young Team

Left — Jackie Nolan battles for the rebound. (Times Argus photo)

Bottom Left — Sherry Perantoni uses her superb skill to drive to the hoop.

Below — Gretchen Spangler forces her way into the lane.

Above — Kris Collins battles her way inside.
Sophomore Veterans Lead Jayvees

Even though playoff hopes dimmed in the Varsity Girls’ 84-85 season, there is light at the end of the tunnel. With the returning varsity experience and incoming J.V. talent, the team can’t help but improve.

Led by a group of sophomore veterans, the J.V.’s had a very successful year. Under the guiding hand of coach Judy Abbiatti, the Tide went out high in a season of ups and downs. The team held their own against strong division I foes and easily defeated the smaller schools.

With the return of this year’s freshmen and new talent coming in, the J.V.’s are assured a bright future.

— Julie Sancibrian


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Above — Jody Jordan is stripped of the ball while going for the layup.

Above — Katie Avery jumps it up while Julie Sancibrian looks on.

Above Right — Julie Sancibrian hauls down the rebound.
Wrestlers Play the Psych Game

Glance quickly across the gym; don't let him see you look. We play our psych game, trying hard to act confident. I've practiced and conditioned; I pray for the discipline to justify everything in only minutes.

When this match is over, wrestling will either be the greatest sport or the worst. If I win, I earn team points and take a place in the tournament. If I lose, I earn a shower and take a place in the stands.

Now the P.A. calls the match. I take off the warm-ups and shake out nervous limbs. My eyes skip around; I see coaches, the official, and my opponent who is snapping on his head gear. He gets his encouragement; I get in the center of a mat, shake hands and start a six-minute war.

— Richard Nelson

Below — An arm raised in victory for defending state champion Shawn Colbeth.
Varsity Fights It Out

Below — Wait Frank! What’s that crawling in your hair?

Right Center — A perservering Leslie Ennis takes her stance.

Above — Rusty Copping battles for the win.

A Good Year For JV Wrestlers

The 1984-85 season for the Spaulding Tide JV Wrestling Team was a year of good fortunes.

The coach for this year, as always, was Mike Malconie. But unlike any other coach in Vermont State, he had the experience of two female wrestlers, (Leslie Ennis, Jessica Falkenberg). This unique blend of male and female wrestlers proved to be in the teams’ favor as the team was placed third in all of it’s three tournaments.

Outstanding performances by all team members was shown.

At the end of this year, all team members will appreciate the long and difficult practices that the two outstanding coaches gave, for this year the team is one of the best in the state.

It’s been an excellent year for this team and there is a great deal of Varsity potential.

— Aaron Leis

Above — Doug Domenichelli grapples with an opponent.

Left — Anthony Taylor and Jessica Faulkenburg anticipating their upcoming matches.
A Year of Motivation

Back Left to Right — Chickie Stevens, Alan Clark, Nelson Bowles, Scott Bond, Jeff Amsden, Jamie Paterson, Mike Binaghi, Todd Massie, Scott Slora, Mr. Francis Pinard. Front Row — Todd Gilwee, Tom Murray.

Top Center — Jeff Amsden moves gracefully to the basket for the rebound.

At the beginning of the 1984-85 season, the Varsity basketball team agreed to dedicate their season to seven very special athletes. Those seven athletes are the seven seniors on last year's team who, after four years of hard work, finally made the playoffs but were involuntarily withdrawn from the tournament because of the meningitis outbreak.

After seeing the faces of those seniors when they were told they had played their last game of their career without realizing it, was enough to motivate anyone.

After just four games this year, senior Todd Gilwee underwent surgery to have a tumor removed from his right knee and was lost for the rest of the season. Losing Todd damaged our team emotionally, but built up our motivation for a state title even more.

If there was ever a team that could win it all for these eight people it was this year's club, which consisted of five seniors and seven juniors.

Despite some tough early-season losses to Burlington, Rice, and Essex, we came back strong and on the 12th game of the year we beat U-32 to qualify for the playoffs (8 wins). And this year we're going!

Basketball, like most sports, is played from heart and our team consists of 12 athletes who are willing to give all they've got every minute they're on the court. We may get out-scored in some games, but we never get out-hustled! With this we intend to fill some space on the Spaulding gymnasium walls with a state championship banner.

We, the 1984-85 Varsity Basketball Team dedicate our successful season to: Jim Scalabrin, John Gilwee, Jeff Tanguay, Kendall Turner, Mark Desureau, Wendell Barney, Chris Pecor, and our very own, Todd Gilwee.

— Tom Murray

Above — Jamie Paterson snags the rebound.

Above — Chickie Stevens tries his hook shot.
A Season Dedicated to Seven Special Players

Above — Tom Murray momentarily loses possession of the basketball.

Above — Mike "Wags" Binaghi scores against Montpelier.

Above — Alan Clark leads the Tide onto the court.

Above — Injured and sidelined from play, Todd Gill-wee watches his teammates from the bench.
J.V. Tide Bounces Back

After four victories in their first five games of the season, the Crimson Ripple suffered attitude problems as well as a series of poorly played games. But, under the leadership of Coach David Batchelder, the Junior Tide bounced back, proving that Coach Batchelder could do more than coach basketball and that the team could achieve the winning season that had been expected of them. The J.V. Tide thanks Coach Batch and looks forward to a fine Varsity season next year working with Coach Pinard, and his dominating future seniors.

— Ethan Talmadge

Below — Coach Batch and the Spaulding bench wonder, "What kind of call was that?"

Left — John Mattson beats Mike Willette & Gary Pletzer for the rebounds.

Right — Gary Pletzer presses down the court for a hoop.

Back Row — Steve St. Marie, Scott Massie, John Matson, Mark Gerrish, Jason Spafford, Mike Willette, Brian Calderara, Corey Griffith, Coach Batchelder.

First Row — Greg Frigon, Chris "Norm" Holden, Ethan Talmadge, Gary Pletzer, Jeff Profera, Todd Rueda.

Above — Ethan Talmadge is in the air alone for the rebound.
Freshmen Improved Throughout the Season

Above — Lance Taylor pushes to the hoop.

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The 1984-85 Freshmen Basketball Team had a very productive season. Improvement was shown by everyone as the season went on and the team was very proud to finish with a very respectable record. Next year, watch for a tough, talented J.V. squad that hopes to do as well as they did this year. Much thanks to the coach, Peter Mason, and our many managers.

— Kent Batchelder

Above — Coach Mason and the bench watch with anticipation.
The 1984-85 Basketball Cheerleading season was a season of change. This was one of the few times in Spaulding’s history when a male joined the usually all-female squad. Rob Donovan was that cheerleader. Basketball fans were both surprised and enthused by this change of pace.

Sandy Gillis and Vicki Fontana co-captained the team of ten girls and one guy. The team worked very hard together under the direction of Beth Thompson and Mary Jane Wobby. They competed in the Southern VT. District Cheerleading Competition. There, they placed second, received a trophy, and earned the right to compete in the VT State competition.

— Robert Donovan


Right — Gwen Ennis, Lynn-Ann Rouleau, Barb Taylor, Vicky Fontana, Mia Calevra and Beth Taylor check the scoreboard.

Above — Rob Donovan and Barb Taylor tell the crowd about their Tide Pride.

Right — Rob Donovan, the human airplane.

Above — Abby Swan and Karen Casey take time out to smile.
Cheerleading — Lots of Fun, But Hard Work

The J.V. Cheerleaders were very enthusiastic this year. The squad was composed of nine cheerleaders including an alternate.

This year, cheerleading became more recognized as a sport with some set rules. Because of this, the squad was organized and performed well as a team. We generated a lot of school spirit and got the crowd psyched up.

There were aches and pains at the beginning of the season, but we got past that point. Now we’re all looking forward to cheering again next year.

— Lisa Senecal

Freshmen Cheerleading was a season of ups and downs. For many of us, this was our first time cheering. It was a good way to get to know others. We all had a lot of fun, but it was hard work.

Learning all the cheers and jumps was difficult. Once we got to know them, things progressed well and became more fun.

The winter season is long, but it seemed to fly right by. One winter down, but we still have three more to cheer!

— Janice McCormick
Shooting Well as a Team is Most Important

Arriving at the range, the team unpacks the van. Each shooter carries his own equipment inside, and picks a point where he feels comfortable. I unpack my scope and rifle as the knots build up inside me. After my targets are hung downrange, and my things are all set, I slip on a couple of sweatshirts and a heavy leather jacket. Three minutes to shooting time.

Once in position, my body finally starts to relax. I breathe more slowly now, and my heartbeat has slowed to a minimum. Shooting time begins. Two hours later, we remove our equipment from the line, and proceed to the waiting room to check our scores. This is the time that separates the good shooters from the great. More important than shooting high scores, though, is the fact that we perform well as a team.

— Grant Taylor

Laughing, smiling, and full of energy and enthusiasm, describes the people of Spaulding High.

The students are continually busy. Whether they’re doing homework, planning a dance, or a party, getting a broom hockey team together, going to an athletic event, or just hanging around exchanging school gossip, the students are active and together.

The teachers & staff are very friendly, and always willing to help. They aren’t just authoritative figures to students, they are often good friends, and confidants.

It’s not just anywhere that you’ll find such special people as here at Spaulding High. People at SHS rise above the ordinary.
Rita Mekkelson Becomes "Madame Butterfly" on Halloween. See Faculty Page 148.
"Jason" on the loose at Spaulding this Halloween. To see his list of potential victims, Turn to Page 108.
Another chapter in our lives has been completed. We’ve finally reached our year: 1985, the year of Graduation. It’s something that we’ve anticipated and reached for since we entered SHS. It seemed as if it’d never come . . . now that it’s here we have second thoughts, we’re not so confident about moving on. Our feelings are a mixture of fearful anticipation and a sadness which we can’t quite explain. But we’ve reached that time as we walk through the gates of Pendo Field and to our last assembly we sway on the border of a comfortable past and uncertain future. We take the step.

Right — Senior class officers — Sarah Soule, vice-president, Missy Levesque, president, Lynn Champy, secretary, Sandy Gillis, treasurer.

We Take The Step

Heidi Abare
Lance Abare

Shaun Achilles
Kenneth Alger
Sherry Allen
David Anderson
Tony Anderson
Daren Arsenault

Nancy Atkins
Darlene Aubut
David Aubut

Steven Avery
Cheryl Balzanelli
Patricia Barbarow

Brian Barclay
Kathryn Barcomb
Billie-Jo Baril

David Anderson — VICA 3,4; Football Var 3,4
Tony Anderson
Daren Arsenault — Drama Club 3; Stage Band 1; Automotives; Night Club Band
Nancy Atkins — Honor Roll 2
Darlene Aubut — Homeroom Rep. 3,4; Student Council 4; French Club 1,2; Special Olympics 1,2,3,4; Parents Anonymous 1,2,3,4; Big Brother; Big Sister Pres. 3

David Aubut — National Guards
Steven Avery — VICA 3,4; Hockey Var 2,3,4; Soccer JV 1,2
Cheryl Balzanelli — Special Olympics 1,2,3; Tennis 2; Track 1; Honor Roll 1,2
Patricia Barbarow — Homeroom Rep. 2,3,4; Drama Club 2,3,4; Interact 1; Special Olympics 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 3,4; Winooski Valley Music Festival 4; Cheerleader JV 1,2, Var 3; Track 2

Brian Barclay — DECA 4; Key Club 3,4; Sentinel 4; Echo 4
Kathryn Barcomb — Student Council 4; Office Aide 4; FBLA 4; Sentinel 1,2,3,4; Echo 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 2
Billie-Jo Baril — Interact Club 2,3,4

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Valerie Bean — Vocational Office Aide 4; DECA 3,4; Sentinel; Basketball Manager 2; Softball 1,2,3,4; Volunteer McFarland House 4

Michael Beaudin — Sentinel 2,3,4; Football 1; Barre Youth Sports

Darren Benoit — Office Aide 4; Special Olympics Booster 2,3,4

Mike Binaghi — Key Club 3,4; Varsity "S" 3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; 3rd Runner-Up Jr. Prom King; Homecoming King Nominee

Ann Bergeron — Office Aide 4; Special Olympics Booster 2,3,4

Jerry Bisson — Drama Club 2,3,4; Chief Lighting Tech; VICA 3,4; Band and Stage Band Tech 4; Rifery 2; VICA Skill Olympics Winner 3; Honor Roll 1

Mike Binaghi — Key Club 3,4; Varsity "S" 3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; 3rd Runner-Up Jr. Prom King; Homecoming King Nominee

Ellen Bolio — Honor Roll 1,2,3

Leon Bisson

Michael Bournier — Key Club 2; Baseball 1; Soccer 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Vermont State Champion 1984

Valerie Bean

Michael Beaudin

Darren Benoit

Mike Binaghi

Ann Bergeron

Jerry Bisson

Mike Binaghi

Ellen Bolio

Peter Bombard

Eric Bowen — Drama Club 3; Sentinel 1,4; Wrestling 1; Bowling 1,2
Sandra Brassard
Karen Brislin
Raymond Brooks

Judy Bullard
Lorianne Burnor
Kathy Busque

Bryan Campbell
Kristi Carminati
Timothy Carrigan

Deborah Cerutti
Lynn Champy
Heidi Checchi

Sandra Brassard — Homeroom Rep 3,4; Student Council 4; Office Aide 4; Scholaristic “S” 1,2,3,4, Sec. 4; Echo 3,4; Cheerleading JV 1, JV 3,4, Hockey Stars 3,4; Powder Puff

Karen Brislin — Sentinel 4; Special Olympics 2; Track 1

Raymond Brooks

Judy Bullard — Student Council 4; Nurse’s Aide 1; Close-Up 2; Interact 1; Echo 1,2,3,4; Soccer Score Keeper 1

Lorianne Burnor

Kathy Busque — Office Aide 4; DECA 3; Interact 3

Bryan Campbell — DECA 3,4; Key Club 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 1,2; Golf 1,2; CYO Basketball

Linda Candage

Kristi Carminati

Timothy Carrigan

Debbie Cerutti — Homeroom Rep 1,2; Drama Club 2,3,4; Theatricals 3,4; Band 2,3,4; Chorus 4; Pep Band 3,4; Stage Band 3,4; Scholaristic “S” 1,2; Top 10% UVM math Test 2,3; Magna Cum Laude 2; Top 10% NEDT

Wendy Chaloux — Honor Roll 3

Lynn Champy — Class Sec. 1,2,3,4; Interact 1,2,3,4; Field Hockey 3,4

Michael Chapin — Band 1; Football Fr. 1; Var. 4; Scholaristic “S”

David Chase

Heidi Checchi — Interact 2; Chorus 1; Cheerleader 1

Robert Chauinard
Alan Clark — Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Legion Baseball

Marilyn Clark — Home Room Officer 4; Interact Club 2,3; Echo 4; Honor Roll 2,3

Tonya Colbeth — Home Room Officer 1; Library Aide 4; Chorus 1,2; Softball 1,2,3,4

Tina Colby —

Mark Coletti — Key Club 4; Football 1,2; Golf 3; Rifletry 1; CYO Basketball 3

Kristine Collins — Guidance Office Aide 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4

Elizabeth Comiskey — Student Council 4; Guidance Office Aide 3; Close-Up 3,4 Pres.; Drama Club 2,3; Sentinel 4; Special Olympics Boosters 2,3; Echo 2,3; Band 2,3,4; Track 1; Voice of Democracy 3rd place; Swim Team 1

Steven Corson — Honor roll 2,3; VICA 2,3; Scholastic "S" 2

Audrey Cote —

Brian Couture — VICA 3,4; Golf 2,3,4; Hockey 1,2,3,4

Gary Couture — Key Club 3,4; Varsity "S" 4; Football 3,4

Richard Couture — Rifletry 1,2,3,4

Thomas Couture — Baseball 2,3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Boys' State 3

Jim Craig — Student Council 4; Key Club 2,3 Board of Dir. 4 Pres.; VICA 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Lacrosse 2,3,4; Track 3; Wrestling 1,2,3; 2nd WCAX Poetry Contest; Boys' State 3 Governor; Boys' Nation
"Gosh! Those Freshmen are shrimps! Were we that small?!?"

All the Seniors have asked this question at one time or another. Yes, we were that small . . . in more ways than one. We all came to SHS as individuals; we were alone. We were acknowledged as being "the worst Freshmen class ever!"

We began to grow together. We became one. We are the SHS class of 1985. We thank those special teachers who took the time to know us, to help us, and to believe in us. SHS will always be a big part of our memories. We grew up here.

We appreciate our teachers and our classmates for making these last four years some of the best years of our lives.

Left — “What are you looking at?”, Greg Ford with breakfast.
Rose DeSerres
Gilles Desjardins
George Donovan

Robert Donovan
Carol Dudley
Robert Duhaime

Gordon Dunn
Tina Dunn
Angelene Emmons

Robert Emmons
Leslie Ennis
Victoria Evans

Rose DeSerres — Honor Roll 2,3; Echo 4
Gilles Desjardins — Honor Roll 3

George Donovan — Library aide 1,2,3,4; Chess Club 3,4; Computer Club Tres. 4

Robert Donovan — Drama Club 4; Key Club 2,3; Sec. 4; Varsity "S" 4; Cheerleader 4; Football Fr.; Varsity 2,3; Mon 4; Track 2,3,4; Boys State 3, Top 10% UVM Math Test

Carol Dudley — Student Council 4; Guidance Aide 3; Powder Puff 4

Robert Duhaime — BYSA Hockey 1,2,3,4

Gordon Dunn — Key Club 2,3, Board of Dir. 4; Varsity "S" 3, VP 4; VICA 3,4; Baseball Var 2; Hockey Var 1,2,3,4; Soccer JV 1, Var 2,3,4; Track 1, All State for Soccer

Tina Dunn — DECA 3, Interact 2,3; Junior Volunteer 2

Doreen Emerson

Angelene Emmons — Brownie Aide 2,3

Robert Emmons

Leslie Ennis — DECA 3,4; Rifleny 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3; Wrestling 4

Victoria Evans — Guidance Aide 3; Special Olympic Boosters 2; Chorus 3,4; Flag Squad 3; Junior Achievement 2,3
Laurie Evarts
Thomas Farrington
Dee Ann Fassett

Susan Filiault
Alison Fish
Clint Fisher

Vicki Fontana
Gregory Ford
Nancy Fortier

Normand Fortier
Eric Fortin
Cynthia Fraser

Laurie Evarts — French Club 2; Junior Achievement 3
Thomas Farrington — Basketball 1; Karate 4
Dee Ann Fassett — Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorale 2, 3, 4; Flag Squad 2, 3;
Winooksi Valley Music Festival 2, 3
Susan Filiault — Honor Roll 3; Homecoming Officer 3, Student Council 3, 4; Guidance Office Aide 3; Office Aide 4; Interact 1, 2; Special Olympics Boosters 3, 4; U.V.M. Math Exam 3; Project Excel 3; Powder Puff 3, 4; Volunteer at Hospital 1, 2, 3, 4
Alison Fish — Student Council 4; Interact 2; Sentinel 4; Chorus 4;
Band 2; Soccer Score Keeper 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Youth Group 1, 2, 3, 4;
Project Excel 3; Powder Puff 3, 4; Kaleidoscope 3; Volunteer at Hospital 2, 3
Clint Fisher
Vicki Fontana — Honor Roll 2; Homecoming Officer 3, 4; Office Aide 4;
Vocational Office Aide 3; Spanish Club 4; Echo 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4;
Varsity Captain; Figure Skating 1, 2, 3, 4
Gregory Ford — Key Club 1, 2, 3; socc. 4; Baseball 1, 2; Football 1, 4; Golf 3; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 4; Varsity "B" 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom King's Court 3; Homecoming King Nominee 4
Nancy Fortier — Student Council 4; Interact Club 3; Echo 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Jr. Prom Decorating Comm. 3; Sen. Formal Decorating Comm. 4
Normand Fortier
Eric Fortin — Hockey 3, 4
Cynthia Fraser — Guidance Office Aide 3; Office Aide 4; Interact 1, 2;
Special Olympics Boosters 2; Echo 4; Field Hockey 2; Honor Roll 2
Bryan Freeman - Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Sentinel 4, Basketball 1, 2, Golf 1, 2, 3, 4, Scholastic "S"

Brian Frigon - Honor Roll 3

Brent Fuller - Wrestling 1

Shelly Gagne - Office Aide 4, Interact 2, 3

Patricia Gagnon - Basketball 1, 2, 3, Softball 1, 2, 3, Varsity "S" 2, 3, 4

David Gaines - Close Up 3, Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4, French Club 1, 2, Special Olympic Boosters 3, Band 1, 2, Soccer Var 1, 2, 3, NEDT Award 1, 2, PSAT Commended Student 3, Project Excel 3

Charles Galfetti - Key Club 1, 2, 4, Soccer JV 1, 2, Var 3, 4

Karin Gallagher - Library Aide 1, Office Aide 1, DECA 4, Chorus 1, Chorale 1, Basketball 1, Cheerleader 1, Field Hockey 1, Soccer 1, Softball 1, Track 1, Karate Instructor

Bruce Gerrish - Honor Roll 3

Paul Giannoni - Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Varsity "S" 2, 3, 4

Paul Giannoni - Class Tres 3, 4, Homeroom Rep 1, 2, Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, Office Aide 4, Interact 2, 3, Varsity "S" 3, Pers 4, Band 1, 2, Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4 Captain, Track 2, 3, 4, Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, Powder Puff

Todd Gilwee - Key Club 3, 4, Basketball Fr 1, JV 2, Var 3, 4, Track 2, 3, 4

Debbie Goyette
1985 — the year we’ve all been looking forward to has arrived, too quickly for many of us. Soon we’ll all be moving on to new lives complete with new hopes, dreams, and friends.

Looking back we find memories of good times, accomplishments, and friends that will last a life time. We’ve all enjoyed our time together and we can leave Spaulding knowing that we’ve succeeded in doing our best for ourselves and our school.

Ellen Grace
Nancy Graham
Chris Greenwood

Mark Griffith
Lisa Groleau
Jennifer Gundry
The senior class is extremely close. A common observation about it is that it is not out of the ordinary to see students, who had no previous association, become the closest of friends.

Our class is unique in that most everyone is equal and no one is hostile to one another. The class of 1985 must be the closest class to pass through Spaulding High School.

Left — Wanted in nine states, Beth Soucy tries to spare Suzanne Martell’s true identity.
JoAnn Holm
Glenn Isham
Brian Jacobs

Susan Jalbert
Jacqueline Johnson
Shelley Johnson

Kristine Kelly
Po Kim
Barbara Kiniry

Robert Kramer
Gina Lacillade
Paul LaFlamme

JoAnn Holm — Nurse’s Aide 2; Drama Club 2,3; Quest Club 3; Sentinel 4; Special Olympics Booster 1,2; Band 3; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Cheer 2,3; Flag Squad 2,3,4; Winoski Valley 1; Soccer Stars 2,3,4; Track 1

Glenn Isham — Key Club 3,4; Varsity “S” 2,3,4; Echo 4; Football 2,2,3,4; Lacrosse 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Boys’ State 3; Powder Puff Coach 3,4; Homecoming King 4

Brian Jacobs — Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 1,2,3,4; Golf 4; Riflery 1; Tennis 3

Susan Jalbert — Guidance Office Aide 3; Softball 1; Softball All Stars 2; Women’s Softball 3; Powder Puff 3

Jacqueline Johnson — Drama Club 3,4

Shelley Johnson — Student Council 4; Interact 2,3,4; Sentinel 4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Echo 4; Cheerleader 1; Softball 2; Published in Mountain Review

Kristine Kelly — Honor Roll 1,2,3; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4; Kaleidoscope 2,3,4; Editor; Orchestra 1; Chorus 1; Choir 3; Pep Band 2; Track 1; NEDT 1; Girls’ State 3; Project Excel 1,2,3; Europe 1; Volunteer at Hospital 2; National Merit Scholarship Program 3

Po Kim — Honor Roll 1,2,3; Student Council 3,4; French Club 2; FBLA 1,4; Interact Club 2,3 Treas. 4; Sentinel 3,4; Project Excel 3; Girls’ State 3

Barbara Kiniry — Library Aide 2,3; Office Aide 4; Interact 1; Special Olympics Booster 2,3; Baseball Star 3; Basketball Star 3; Cheerleader 1,2 Captain; Debow Bookkeeping 1st place; Special Olympics Training 2,3

Robert Kramer — Key Club 1,2,3,4 Board of Dir.; Hockey 2,3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4 Cap.

Gina Lacillade — DECA 3, FBLA 4; Interact 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4

Paul LaFlamme
Tracy Lambert
Paul Lambert
Eddie Lamorey

Lisa Larivee
Karen LaRochelle
Christine Lavigne

Troy Lawson
Melissa Levesque
Stuart Lewallen

Donna Lewis
Shane Locke
Brian Long

Tracy Lambert — Student Council 4; Guidance Office Aide 3; FBLA
Tres 4, Interact 4; Special Olympics Volunteer

Paul Lambert

Eddie Lamorey — Student Council 3,4; Key Club 4; Varsity "S" 4;
Baseball JV 2, Var 3,4; Hockey 3,4; Soccer JV 1,2; NEDT Award 1;
National Latin Exam Award 1; Top 10% UVM Math test 3; Honor Roll
1,2

Lisa Larivee — Student Council 4, Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Stage
Band 3,4, Winooski Valley 2,3, National Latin Exam Award 3; Excel 3,4

Karen LaRochelle — Office Aide 4, DECA 3

Christine Lavigne — Vocational Office Aide 4

Troy Lawson — Student Council 4; Student Review Board 4; Key Club
4; Varsity "S" 4; VICA 4; Baseball JV 1,2, Var 3,4; Basketball 1,2

Koren LeClair

Melissa Levesque — Class Pres 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2, VP 3,4;
Office Aide 4, FBLA 3,4; Interact 2,3, Special Olympics Rooster 2,3,4;
Baseball Stats 3,4; Basketball Stats 3,4; Cheerleader 1,2; Girls State
Alt. 3; Homecoming Queen; Junior Achievement 1, Excel 3

Donna Lewis — Homeroom Rep 1,2,3,4, Close Up 2, Field Hockey
Scorer 2,3,4; Rifley 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff, Excel 3

Shane Locke — Class Tres 1, Student Council 2,3,4; Hockey Var 3;
Track 3

Brian Long — Band 4, Pep Band 4, Stage Band 4, Winooski Valley 4
Dovicl Mochell
Cherylone Mort

Joan Longchamp
Darlene Lowe
Pamela Lyons

David Machell
Suzanne Martell
Cherylene Martin

Joff Mourteo
Rodney Maurice
Pamela Maza

Kathleen McNally
Dale Merrill
Michael Monte

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Joan Longchamp — Homeroom Rep 3,4; Student Council 4, French Club 1, Varsity "S" 4; Basketball JV 2,3, Varsity 3,4; Field Hockey JV 2, Varsity 3,4; Social Club 4; Field Hockey JV 1,2, Varsity 3,4; NEDT Award 1

Darlene Lowe — Student Council 2,3,4 Treasurer, Office Aide 4, Special Olympics Booster Club 3, Varsity "S" 4, Band 1,2, Cheerleader 1,2, Field Hockey 3,4

Pamela Lyons — Honor Roll 2,3, Office Aide 4; FBLA 3,4; Pres.; Special Olympics Booster Club 3,4; Echo 3,4; Field Hockey 2; Volunteer at Hospital 1,2; Powder Puff 3,4; Special Olympics Training 2,3

David Machell

Suzanne Martell — Office Aide 4, Interact Club 1,2,3, Spanish Club 1,2,3,4, Cheerleading 1,2,4

Cherylene Martin — Varsity "S" 2,3,4, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Softball 1,2,3,4

Jeff Maurais

Rodney Maurice — Track 1,2; Echo 4

Kathleen McNally — Guidance Office Aide 3; Echo 4; Shorthand Award 3, Jr. Prom Comm 3, Sr. Formal Comm 4

Dale Merrill — Honor Roll 1,2,3

Pamela Maza — Student Council 1,2,3,4; Close-Up 3, Special Olympics Boosters 1,2, VICA 3,4, Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2; Stage Band 1,2; Winooski Valley Music Festival 1,2, Rifley 1,2,3,4, Tennis 1,2

Michael Monte — Honor Roll 1,2; Homeroom Officer 4, Sentinel 2,3,4, Echo 4, Tennis 1; VT Institute of International Affairs 4
Harry Monti
Michelle Moran
Shelley Morton

Phillip Mowatt
Lori Mugford
Tammy Mugford

Lynn Mulhern
Thomas Murray
Richard Nelson

Darin Nichols
Molly Noell
Daryl Norkeveck

Harry Monti — Honor Roll 2, 3; FBLA 4; Echo 4; Business Editor; Basketball 1, Football Manager 1; 4th place Oxbow Business Comp.

Michelle Moran — Interact Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity "S" Club 4; Field Hockey 2, 3, 4; Tri-Captain Track 1, 2, 3; Softball 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Broom Hockey

Shelley Morton — Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3; Sentinel 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Project Excel 3; Broom Hockey 1, 2; Powder Puff 3, 4; Kaleidoscope Staff 4

Phillip Mowatt — Key Club 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1; Stage Band 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 4; Wrestling 1, 2; VT Youth Theater 4; Honor Roll 2, 3

Lori Mugford — Honor Roll 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3

Tammy Mugford

Lynn Mulhern — Student Council 4; French Club 1, 2; Sentinel 4; Co-sports editor; Special Olympics Booster Club 2; Varsity "S" Club 2, 3, 4; Treas.; Echo 4; Field Hockey 2, 3, 4; Tri-Captain; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Project Excel 3, 5; 3rd place Nat. Fed. of Women's Clubs Writing Contest 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Jr. Prom Dec. Comm. 3; Sr. Review Board 4

Richard Nelson — Key Club 2, 4; Varsity "S" 2, 3, 4; VICA 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Lacrosse 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling J.V. State Champ.

Darin Nichols

Molly Noell — Drama Club 1; Sentinel 4; Special Olympics Booster Club 2, 3, 4; Echo 4; Project Excel 3, 4; Kaleidoscope 4 Sec.; WCAX Poetry Contest Award

Daryl Norkeveck — Drama Club 4; Chorus 4; Chorale 4; Stage Band 4; Winooski Valley Music Festival 4; All-State Music Festival 3, 4
David Norkeveck
Kristine O'Connor
Brett Orvis

Kathy Osborne
Gina Palmisano
Lucie Parent

Justin Parry
Edwin Parson
Tammie Paterson

Chris Pecor
Roger Pecor
Lisa Pelletier

David Norkeveck — Honor Roll 2; Drama 1,2,3,4

Kristine O'Connor — Honor Roll 2,3, Vocational Office Aide 4; DECA 3,4; Drama Club 2, Chorus 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Powder Puff 3; Broom Hockey 2

Brett Orvis — VICA 4; Rifley 1,2,3; Tennis 2,3; 2nd place Spelling Contest

Kathy Osborne

Gina Palmisano — Office Aide 4; Sentinel 4; Special Olympics Boosters 1,2 Sec.; 3,4 Pres.; Echo 4; Band 2,3,4; Winooski Valley Music Festival 4; Project Excel 3; Girls' State 3; Europe '83; VT Fed. of Women's Club; Poetry Hon. Mentor; Honor Roll 1,3; Special Olympics Area Comm. 3,4

Lucie Parent — Homecoming Officer 1,2,3; Office Aide 4; French Club 3; Interact Club 2,3 Vice Pres.; Spanish Club 2,3; Hockey Manager 3,4; Track 2

Justin Parry — VICA 3,4; Football 1; Jr. Prom Court 3; CYO Basketball 2

Edwin Parson — Honor Roll 3

Tammie Paterson — Interact 1,2

Chris Pecor — Homecoming Officer 3; Student Council 1,2; Library 3,4; Drama Club 3; Special Olympics Boosters 2; Band 1,2, Pep Band 2; Stage Band 2; Soccer 1; Track 1

Roger Pecor — Honor Roll 3

Lisa Pelletier
In '81 our class appeared in the halls of SHS. The Senior class, of course, we feared. But we seemed to pass the test. Our Sophomore year rolled around and things grew more familiar. We attended games and cheered the Tide to go and "Cream Montpelier!" Along the road came Junior year, our class was growing strong. Through all the good times we have had and "Against all Odds" at the Jr. Prom. At long last came our Senior year and we were finally on top. The years we thought would never pass were now about to stop. Even though the time has come for Eighty-Five to go we won't forget the fun we've had as we've watched each other grow. Our memories of Spaulding and the Mighty Crimson Tide will always live inside our hearts and we'll always have "Tide Pride"!

Right — Limbo experts, Tom Vickery and Kelly Seaver, hold on for dear life.

Carol Peloquin
Jerry Perantoni
Greg Perez

Jeffrey Perkins
David Perras
Glenn Perry

Carol Peloquin — DECA 3; Basketball 1,3; Powder Puff 3

Jeffrey Perkins — Homeroom Officer 2,4; Student Council 4; Key Club 3,4; Varsity "S" Club 4; Hockey 3; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1; Boys' State; Special Olympics Volunteer 4

Jerry Perantoni — Hockey 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4

David Perras

Greg Perez — Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Stage Band 2,3,4; Winnapi Valley Music Festival 3,4; All-State Music Festival 4; Civil Air Patrol 2,3; Barre City Band 4; Montpelier City Band 4

Glenn Perry — Rifle 1; Wrestling 2
Chris Pirie
Lisa Plante
Sylvia Plumb

Wendy Pope
Suzanne Porter
Paul Poulin

Danny Pratt
Patrick Queror
Thomas Renaud

Larry Richards
Sarah Richards
Catherine Richardson

Chris Pirie — Sentinel 1,2,3,4 Editor, Special Olympics Booster Club 2,3,4, Varsity "S" Club 4, Band 1,2,3; Vice Pres. 4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Stage Band 2,3,4; Winooski Valley Music Festival 1,3; Tennis 3; Track 1; Youth Group 1,2; Church School Teacher 1,2,3. Writing exhibited at State House; Cum Laude award Nat. Latin Exam

Lisa Plante

Sylvia Plumb — Close-Up 3,4; Tres; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Director; Sentinel 1,2,3,4 Feature Editor; Echo 1,2,3,4; Band 2,3,4; Choir 1,2; Charlie 4; Flag Squad 2; Pep Band 4; Stage Band 3,4; Track 1,2; NEHTA 1; Fed. of Women's Clubs Writing Award; VT Historical Society Writing Award; Church School Teacher 3, CV Theater 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3

Wendy Pope — Echo 4; Orchestra 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3; Winooski Valley Music Festival 1,3; Tennis 3; Track 1; Youth Group; Honor Roll 1,2,3

Suzanne Porter — Homecoming Officer 3, Interact 2,3; Spanish Club 2,3,4; VICA 3,4 Tres.; Honor Roll 2

Paul Poulin

Danny Pratt
Kelley Pratt

Patrick Queror

Thomas Renaud — Honor Roll 1,2

Larry Richards

Sarah Richards

Catherine Richardson — FBLA 4; Special Olympics Booster Club 1,2; Tres.; 3 Vice Pres. Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 1; Volunteer at Hospital 1,2; Europe '83
Gina Ristau
Todd Rivers
Michael Robie

Peter Rogers
PatrickRoss
Dante Rossi

Lynn Rouleau
Sheri Rouleau
Richard Roy

Shannon Roy
Chris Sabens
Kevin St. Marie

Gina Ristau — Honor Roll 2,3; Interact 2,3; Spanish Club 4; Echo 4; Powder Puff 3,4; Jr. Prom Comm. 3

Todd Rivers

Michael Robie

Peter Rogers — Chess Club 3,4, Computer Club 4

Patrick Ross

Dante Rossi — VICA 3,4; Football 1; CYO Basketball

Lynn Rouleau — Homeroom Officer 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; FBLA 2,3,4; Interact 2,3 Pres. 4 Board of Dir.; Varsity "S" Club 3,4, Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff 3,4; Jr. Prom Queen Nominee 3, Homecoming Queen Nominee 4

Sheri Rouleau — Class Officer 2 Tres.; Homeroom Officer 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; DECA Tres.; French Club 1,2,3; Interact 2,3; Varsity "S" 3,4; Cheerleader 2,3,4

Richard Roy — Honor Roll 1,2

Shannon Roy — Honor Roll 1,2,3; Student Council 2,3,4 Pres.; Class Up 2,3; Drama Club 1,2,3; French Club 1; Sentinel 3; Special Olympics Boosters 3; Echo 2,3,4; RPI medalist 3; UVM Math Exam 2,3; Dartmouth Book Award 3; Merit Scholar

Chris Sabens — Special Olympics

Kevin St. Marie — Homeroom Officer 1; Student Council 1,4; Key Club 4; Varsity "S" Club 3,4; Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2
Todd Sartwell
Mike Sawyer
Paul Searles

Kelly Seaver
Cheryl Setien
Carl Severance

Kristin Shaw
Kelly Smith
Steven Smith

Beth Soucy
Sarah Soule
Sherry Spaulding

Todd Sartwell — DECA 3,4

Mike Sawyer — Kaleidoscope 2, Chorus 4, Riflery 1, Track 2, Wrestling

Paul Searles

Kelly Seaver — Office Aide 4; Interact 2; Senior Play 4; Spanish Club 3; Sci. 4; Cheerleader 1; Track 2; Homecoming Queen Nominee 4

Cheryl Setien

Carl Severance — Student Council 4; Key Club 3,4 Tres; VICA 3, Vice Pres. 4; Echo 4, Football 1

Kristin Shaw — Interact 2; Field Hockey 1; Track 2,3,4; Swim Team

Kelly Smith

Steven Smith — Homeroom Officer 1; Library Aide 2,3,4; French Club 1; Chess Club 3,4 Tres; Computer Club 4 Pres.

Beth Soucy — Homeroom Officer 2,3; Office Aide 4; Interact Club 2,3; Spanish Club 2,3 Pres.; Track 2; Broom Hockey

Sarah Soule — Honor Roll 1,2; Class Officer 1,2,3,4; Vice Pres.; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Guidance Office Aide 3; Office Aide 4; Interact Club 2; Echo 4; Track 2,3,4; Jr. Prom Chair; 3; Jr. Prom Queen 3; Powder Puff 3,4; Girls’ State 3; Homecoming Court 4

Sherry Spaulding — Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Sentinel 4; Chorus 4; Flag Squad 3,4.
Traci Stillings  
    Sheryl Stuart  
    Tara Sutton  

Christopher Swan  
    William Swift  
    Anita Sykes  

Benjamin Talmadge  
    Barbie Taylor  
    Brenda Taylor  

Donald Taylor  
    Grant Taylor  
    Kristine Taylor  

Traci Stillings — Homeroom Officer 4, Office Aide 3,4; Vocational Office Aide 3,4; DECA 3, Echo 4, Softball 1  

Sheryl Stuart  

Tara Sutton — Interact 1; Track 1,2  

Christopher Swan — Homeroom Officer 2; Close-Up 3; Drama Club 1,2,3,4 Pres.; Key Club 1; Sentinel 3,4; Chorus 4; Winooski Valley Music Festival 4  

William Swift — Honor Roll 1,3; FFA 3,4  

Anita Sykes — Homeroom Office 2, Student Council 4; Interact Club 2,3; Sentinel 4, Echo 4; Track 1,2; Honor Roll 3  

Benjamin Talmadge — Key Club 2,3; Vice Pres. 4; VICA 3,4; Basketball 1,2; Lacrosse 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Boys’ State  

Barbie Taylor — Homeroom Officer 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Guidance Office Aide 4; Interact Club 2,3 Sec.; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Varsity “S” 4; Cheerleader 1,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Summer Softball 1  

Brenda Taylor — Quest Club 3; Chorus 4; Track 1,3; Jazz Dancing  

Donald Taylor  

Grant Taylor — Homeroom Officers 2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; Drama Club 2; Key Club 4; Varsity “S” Club 4; Echo 4; Rifflry 4; Track 4  

Kristine Taylor — DECA 3,4; French Club 1; Interact Club 2; Special Olympics Boosters 2  

Patrick Tessier  

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Pamela Thayer
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Larry Weston

Brian Wheeler — Homeroom Rep 1, Key Club 4, Varsity "S" 2,3,4, Basketball 1,2, Football 1,2,3,4, Track 1,2,3,4, Wrestling 3, Big Brother Program, Honor Roll 1,2

Gregorie Wiers — Student Council 2, Key Club 4, Band 1,2, Basketball 1,2,3, Football 2,4, Wrestling 3

Christine Wilcox — Close-Up 3,4, Sentinel 4, Special Olympic Booster 2,3 VP 4, Chorus 1,2,3,4, Chorale 2,3,4, Winocski Valley Music Festival 1,2,3,4, All State Music Festival 3, Honor Roll 3

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OUR YEARS

We were two different classes,
Joining as one.
Thinking we're going to school,
To just have some fun.
It started out rough,
People said we were the worst class yet.
We had good kids and bad ones,
On that you can bet.
We were growing up,
And together too.
We were coming of age,
And we knew just what to do.
Times did change though,
From the good to the bad.
We had lost a classmate,
Which made us all sad.
We should remember the good things he did,
And the love he gave out.

Remember what he did with his life,
The good things we should talk about.
Even though we lost a friend,
Life goes on.
Remember his happiness,
And never forget that he's gone.
We made it through our sophomore year,
People said we had become more wise.
We asked Doc. What he thought about it?
He said 'It was no surprise'.
In our junior year,
People said the seniors had more pride,
But we won spirit week,
And we were on top of the tide.
We went on to our senior year,
It went by so fast.
I'll tell younger kids about high school,
To make the best of it while it lasts.
We'll graduate in the year of '85,
And we'll go our separate ways.
But we'll get together again,
One of these days.

— Mike Binaghi

Todd Wilde — DECA 2,3,4; Soccer 1; Wrestling Var 2

Ricky Wilde

Kathleen Wilkin — Close-Up 3,4; French Club 1,2; Special Olympic Boosters 2,3,4; Echo 2; Kaleidoscope 4; Basketball 1; NEDT Award 1; Scholaristic "5" 1,2, Girls State; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Project Excel 3

Diane Willette — Close-Up 4; Drama Club 3,4; Special Olympic Boosters 1, VP 2,3,4; Echo 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1; Pep Band 2,3,4; National Honors Society; Varsity "5"; Honor Roll 1,2,3

Kim Works — French Club 1, Interact 2,3; Cheerleader 1; Field Hockey 2; Powder Puff

Donald Yates — Class Pres. 1; VICA 3; Chorus 1; Basketball 1,2,3; Hockey 1; Soccer 1

Christine Young — Library Aide
Spirit ... Pride ... Determination Lead In '86

Our Junior Class is one of great spirit, great pride, and great determination. It is determination that has brought us from a loosely-knit freshman class to a closely-knit junior class.

We've done a lot of growing up since our freshman year and have assumed many responsibilities. We have driver's licenses, jobs, career goals, and college plans. One of the greatest responsibilities our class has taken on is representing this school whether it is in academics, athletics, drama, band, or other activities.

We are now upper classmen providing an example of unity and love for Spaulding High School. When asked what being a Junior represents, I would reply, "Being a Junior is ... The Junior Prom, Powder-Puff, The Magazine Drive ... holding the title of an Upper Classman.

The Class of 1986 is now ready to take over the leadership of being Seniors.

— Beth Taylor

Left — Junior class officers — Mia Calevro, treasurer, Beth Taylor, secretary, Sue Peloquin, president, and Jeff Amsden, vice-president.
The theme of this year's Junior Prom was chosen to be "In the Air Tonight", by Phil Collins. A couple of changes have been planned also. The junior proms of the past all seem to look the same with basically the same type of decorating. Our class is really enthusiastic about making our Junior Prom special by using more elaborate decorations to help make it a dance to be remembered by everyone.

We have also come up with an idea to have not only a theme, but a class song too, which is "Tender Years". This is a song that is danced to by only the members of the class of 1986 and their dates. It is also a song that will stay with us throughout our Senior year. I feel that our class has worked hard to become close and I know we can work hard to make this a success.

— Mia Calevro

Left — Juniors blow a few bubbles on their float.
When we came to Spaulding we were the "itty bitty freshmen", low of low. It wasn't easy, but we made it through that first, tough year. We reached the sophomore year and were now being considered the "silly silly sophomores", the upper lower classmen. Things started to happen as our second year progressed. First came the rings. Everyone was excited about getting his ring. People started to talk about vocational courses and the future. College was now a topic to be pondered. The class of 1986 is now the "jolly jolly juniors" and we are proud of it. Glimpses of being an upper classman come to mind: the prom, being on varsity teams, holding important offices and getting geared for life after high school. The class of 1986 can't wait to become the "mighty mighty seniors"!

Amy Jacobs finds a quiet corner in the library.

Carmen Maurice
Diane Maurice
Patrick McKeon
Shellie Mears
Heather Meikle
Kathleen Menard
Debra Merrill

David Molind
Rodney Morin
Scott Morris
Terry Morris
Jeffrey Mugford
Kelly Mulconney
James Mulligan

Nancy Nadeau
Lisa Natvi
Michael Natvi
Jacqueline Nolan
Christine Orr
Julie Palmisano
Mark Parker

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Kim Robinson

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David Rouleau
Karen Rouleau
Celine Routhier
David Roy
Gregory Roy
Rita Roy

Kathy Setien
Kris Setien
Kathleen Shambo
Misty Shearer
Keith Shelden
Amy Shepard
Jeffrey Sherman

Patrick Shute
Jodi Sicily
Christian Simon
Scott Slora
Lisa Smith
Mark Sahlinson
Gretchen Spangler

Alison Spaulding
Alfred Stevens
Tait Sutton
Penny Swarvar
Beth Taylor
David Tedeschi
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Tim Tofani
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David Trepanier
Kristine Usle
Amber Vautier
Daniel Verdon

Jeff Violette
Lori Walker
Kara Wass
Richard Weeks
Elizabeth Wells
Kimberly Whitcomb
Christopher White

Keith Whittemore
Kristen Wilkin
Andrew Willette
Beth-Ann Willey
Daryl Williams
Jeff Williams
Suzanne Williams

Scott Wilson
Lisa Wolfel

NOT PICTURED
Paul Alzaga
Arnold Bashaw
Karen Bean
Rebekah Carbonneau
Chris Day
Paul Dunham
Henry Fantoni
Barbie Flibotte
Michele Fresolo
Monique Fresolo
Jeff Gordon
Patrick Gosselin
Timothy Halchuck
Robert Holmes
Michael Keenan
Roger LaPerle
Don Nye
Enthusiastic And Involved Class Moves Forward

The sophomore class really came alive this year. We showed how much spirit we have when we tied for first place with the seniors in the hall decorating contest. A large number of people from our class showed up at the football games to cheer our team on.

We seem to have bridged the gap between St. Monica’s, Barre Town, and Spaulding Graded, and have become one very spirited class.

As Jay Bartlett puts it, “Our class has come a long way from the first days of our freshmen year to become one united group. I am looking forward to what the future will bring us.”

Abby Swan said, “I think our class is really enthusiastic and is involved in many sports. I’m sure these last three years at Spaulding will be fun and exciting.”

— Karen Casey

Left — Sophomore class officers — Jenny Plante, vice-president, Karen Casey, president, Suzie Monte, treasurer, and Mary Beth Pinard, secretary.
Sonia Brooks
Angelique Brunelle
Todd Bussiere
Brian Calderara
Jeffrey Carpenter
Kelly Carty
Karen Casey

Domenic Cassani
Brent Chapin
James Charboneau
Christine Cilley
Erica Claremont
Angela Cliche
Robin Collier

Michael Collins
Jennifer Comiskey
Julie Couture
Ken Couture
Lori Crete
Jennifer Davis
Rodney Day

Leo Deblois
Debra DeForge
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Lisette Desrochers
Sharon Deuso

Debbie Dickinson
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Amy Donahue
John Donahue
Kristal Dow

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Tina Duffy
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Mark Garand
Tadeusz Garbaciak
Mark Gerrish
Corey Gillander
Jody Gormson
Corey Griffith
Dean Griffith

Rodney Griffith
Joanna Guillette
Debra Harris
Stephanie Haskell
Tina Hastings
Sara Hathaway
Sherel Hayford

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Sophomore year is a very significant one. Not only have we elevated ourselves a notch from being nothing but a group of plebian Freshmen and therefore stopped being a blemish on the face of Spaulding High School society, but this is the year in which we are endowed with a very special treasure, our class rings. Although some Sophomores consider the rings a frivolous waste of hard-earned cash, many sophomores spare no expense to buy one. No matter how much you spend, the class rings will provide memories of high school for many years to come. Years from now, one may perhaps stumble across their old class ring when going through a box of junk in the attic, and laugh when recalling the carefree days of their sophomore, junior and senior years. To many, this is well worth the cost of the rings, because everybody knows that you can’t put a price on memories.

— Liz Martin ’87

Left — Jenny Richardson finds her ring size as Dawn Meade looks on.
We were a pretty responsible group. We knew what we had to do, and we did it. It didn’t seem too hard, maybe a little scary, but after all it only lasted a year — one long year. Our assignment . . . to be the low-life freshmen. We handled the chore with the same dignity all classes before us have, but we were part of something no other freshmen have had the priviledge of; we were part of the greatest thing to ever hit Spaulding High School . . . The Class of 1988!!!

— Tracy Lesvesque

Left — Freshman class officers — Phil Martin, secretary, Tracy Levesque, vice-president, Brian Proteau, president, and Jeff Monte, treasurer.
NOT PICTURED
Robert Aiken
Levi Beach
Karla Blow
Tracie Boelen
Michael Bourne
Jennifer Calcagni
Mathew Cata
Thad Flood

Drew Gaboriault
Heather Garbacik
Tom Hammitt
Melissa Harvey
Katherine Jenkins
Christopher Lamorey
Bradley Lauderdale
Dawn Lowery
Steve Magoon

Peter Maurice
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Amie Strong
Christopher Tacey
Jennifer Taylor

Lance Taylor
Vanessa Tendler
Paul Thayer
Justin Thomas
Patricia Thompson
Mark Thresher
Michael Tillou

Kelly Town
Terri Tremblay
William Tremblay
Brenda Tucker
Susan Tucker
Candida Turgeon
Scott Vaillancourt

Cheyenne Vallerand
John Vickery
William Vickery
Jeremy Walbridge
Brett Wells
Tracey Wescom
Travis West

Brian Wheeler
Daryl White
Kelly White
Lorie Whittemore
Sharon Wilder
Steven Willett
Raymond Williams

Shawn Wolf
Lurleen Wolfer
Michael Woodard
Carrie Wright
Christine Zych

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Kay Paterson Joins the Administration

Dr. Richard Wilgoren  Mrs. Kay Paterson  Mr. William Atkinson  Mr. Donald Czok, Sr.

Faculty ... The Backbone of Education

Robert Abbiati — Guidance
James Atkins — Algebra, Geometry, Golf Coach
Eugene Baker — Algebra, Geometry
Linda Black — Math/D.O.
Charles Bahn — Art, Kaleidoscope
Beverly Bradley — Vocational Special Needs Instructor

Catherine Broderick — Driver's Ed., General Math
Sally Brough — Light Lab/D.O.
Ernest Buntin — Biology
James Burt — Chemistry, Physics, Science Department Head, Computer Club
David Buzzell — Spanish, Spanish Club Advisor
William Casey — English, Voc. Dev., High School Bowl Advisor

David Chevalier — Math, Driver Education, Soccer Coach, Varsity "S" Advisor
Andre Chauinard — Automotive Mechanics
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Rudy Cola — Biology
James Comely — English, Journalism, Sentinel Advisor

Sheila Cort-Desrocher — Study Skills, English
Stefanie Cravedi — French
Sara Dean — English, American Studies, Vermont Excel Advisor
Jack Delphia — Earth Science, Varsity "S" Advisor
Joan Dippes — Advanced Math, Calculus, Geometry, Math Department Head
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William Morgan — Algebra, Intro to Computers, Basic Programming, Pascal
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Ric Nudell — Graphics Occupations, Kaledoscope, Production Advisor
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Left — Mrs. Biggs spends a typical day in the office.
Top — Mr. Maiola reveals his life-long ambition to become a ballerina.

Right — Mr. Rap and Mrs. Sinclair get a little work done in study hall.
Donna Stratton — Business, Computers
Fred Swan — Geometry, General Math
Olive Thibault — French, French Club Advisor

Priscilla Tidd — English, Business English
Jay Trombley — Physiology and Anatomy
Richard Tyler — Diversified Occupations Program Director

Richard Walton — Librarian
Tommy Wall — General English, College English, Senior Class Advisor
Steven Wompler — Music Theory, Band, Stage Band, Marching Band

John Wardle — Physics, General Biology
Jean Watson — American Studies, Writing, English Kaleidoscope Advisor, EXEL Group Leader
Charles Welch — Architectural Drawing, Mechanical Drawing, Graphics Arts, Photography

Elizabeth Welch — Advanced Math, Algebra
Molly Welch — Health Occupations
Ronald Wheeler — Food Trades

Frank Wilbur — Latin, Vocabulary Development
Warren Williams — Area Guidance Coordinator
Arthur Zorn — Chorus, Chorale
Delores Archer
Marjorie Bartlett
Nelio Berinato
Elizabeth Bicknell
Laura Biggs
Laura Campo

Lori Ann Charter
Katherine Free
Judith Holmes
Karlene Keysar
Janet Lambert
Kathleen Macie

Rebecca McLeod
Gloria Moore
Kathleen Mulcahy
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Above — Betty Bean joins the lunchroom staff.
Left — Ray Cerasoli spends an average day in the copy center.
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Above Right — Missy’s response to the question, “What are you doing on the yearbook?”

Right — Hard work being done by staff members Jay Bartlett, Liz Martin and Avery Duffy.