Long ago in England's dim, dark, legendary past, there were many small bands of warlike people who were constantly fighting with one another over small territories. They were ignorant, rude people who were unable to live together in a peaceful society. However, through the patient efforts of King Arthur and his followers, they were eventually able to set aside their differences and become a unified country. The people adopted a code of morals known as chivalry, and were no longer quite as unpleasant as they were before. The English started to sense that they were part of a country that was special. Soon, England was able to gain the respect of other nations. The United people grew wiser and stronger. Finally, the Round Table was formed. Knights from all over the country made up the Table, a democratic body whose purpose was to make England's people happier, and the nation stronger. They called their country's capital Camelot, and even after its unhappy demise, it was still remembered reverently in legend.

The Class of 1987 has built itself its own modern day Camelot. Remember seniors, way back when when we were nothing but lowlife freshmen? We were every bit as disgusting and rude as the medieval Englishmen. Yes, wherever we freshmen were, there were sure to be spitballs, french fries, loud screams and obnoxious giggles in the air. It took us quite a while just to get rid of our little class: the people from St. Monica's, SGS and Barre Town. At first working together as a group, the only things we could make together were a lot of noise and a mess in freshman hall. Other classes traditionally despised us and taunted us with "freshmen on the floor" and other chants. But if you can recall, we had become somewhat more civilized by the time sophomore year rolled around. We knew which side of the hall to walk down, and knew better than to be carrying fifty books with us at all times. Upperclassmen could tolerate us, and even became our friends. No more were we insulting to each other; we saved all that for opposing teams at sporting events. As a class, we were able to show an astounding ability to work together, as we managed to tie the seniors for first place in the annual Spirit Week hall decorating contest. Perhaps most importantly, we felt like we belonged. Many of us bought class rings to feel more a part of Spaulding. Last year, we finally earned the title of "upperclassmen." We were an important class, second only to the seniors, and gained firmer control of student life. As juniors we took sole possession of the hall decorating title, and together raised substantial sums for our very successful prom. Now we're seniors; certainly the classiest class at Spaulding High. We know the fine arts of survival: which teachers to hit up for a pass out of study hall, which bathrooms to use to avoid severe smoke inhalation, etc., etc. Yes, we're truly in charge here; no one can make a move without the senior class. As seniors we work together better than any class, and showed it by winning the Homecoming float contest, and by sweeping every category in the Spirit Week competition. Most importantly, our class has instituted an organized, more democratic student council. Every class is fairly represented in the council's House and Senate, and as a result, Spaulding now has a more powerful student body. The council is our modern day Round Table.

However, like Camelot of old, our twentieth century Camelot must have an end; on June 12, 1987, our castle of sand will be washed away by a change in the Crimson Tide, leaving the beach clean for future kingdoms.
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"What do the simple folk do to help them feel glad when they're blue?" King Arthur once asked Guenever, his queen. It seems that the medieval folk would sing, whistle and dance; troubadours and jesters entertained with stories, songs, mime, and perhaps a little juggling. There were festivals, such as the May celebration, during which there were parties, games and dances. On top of this, there were jousting matches to attend almost every week. When not merry making, the people were busy about their jobs, and felt secure in the knowledge that the Round Table was there to govern over the different groups and maintain harmony in the kingdom. When the happy days of Camelot had long past, there were always the writings of Sir Thomas Malory to remind us of them.

Student Life Highlights

— Seniors win Homecoming float contest
— Seniors win Spirit Week competition
— Seniors win Powder Puff game 6-0

Things aren't all that different in our modern day Camelot. We have a band, chorus and drama club to be our troubadours and jesters; hackey sac, a staple in Spaulding's springtime activities, is our equivalent of juggling. Homecoming, Spirit Week and Winter Carnival are our festivals; dances, both formal and non, are sprinkled throughout our calendar. Our sports teams give us games to attend almost every week, and a good percentage of Spaulding students hold down after school jobs. Our student council governs over our many clubs and organizations and keeps them in line. And years from now, when we all look back on our high school days, we'll have the Sentinel, Kaleidoscope, and of course, Our Echo to help us remember.
Far Left — The true senior spirit is demonstrated here by Brian Calderara and Jay Bartlett on Red and Blue Day.

Left — Justin Thomas, Christy Beltrami, Jason Spafford and Jenny Piate try to keep themselves out of the Homecoming rain.

Below — Shannon Anair celebrates Christmas with a little dancing at the Christmas Ball.
The End of Four Long Years
Right — Hayley Weeks, Chuck Bizzozero, Cyndi Shaw, Julie Sancibrian, Anthony Taylor and Mark Garand ride the seniors' Max Headroom float to victory.

Homecoming was held on the weekend of September 19, a few weeks earlier than in previous years.

The pep rally was somewhat less than successful, since "spirit week" had been postponed and the student body didn’t have very much to get excited about. The rally featured some comments from the administration and coaches, and the fall sports teams were introduced. The homecoming court election results were announced, and Jason Spafford and Christy Beltrami were crowned King and Queen.

The varsity and JV soccer and field hockey teams proved themselves victors in their Friday afternoon homecoming games. The bonfire and the snakedance, led by our cheerleaders were mildly successful despite the fact that the snakedance was shortened by the activities of the Barre merchants.

In spite of the rain Saturday afternoon, the homecoming parade went on. The seniors won the float contest with their clever depiction of Max Headroom. Unfortunately, the varsity football team was defeated in a muddy battle with the South Burlington Rebels.

Although the homecoming spirit was strong, there were technical difficulties at Saturday night’s dance, and overall it was agreed by most to be a flop.

The general opinion of most students, particularly upperclassmen, was that homecoming should never again be held so early in the school year.

— Stephanie Haskell
Right — Karen LaPrade rearranges the bear display at the House of Toys.

Above — Mary Fortier takes sweater inventory at Fashion Studio.

Right — Allen-Milne Pharmacy's Jenny Shuttle and Beth Loaldi try to keep Barre smelling beautifully.
Below — Susan Fumgallli and Tracey Freeman sport their "rag doll" look for Halloween at Sweet Dreams.

Below — Scott Massie tries not to hit himself in the face with those damned Harry's plastic bags.

Sweet Sixteen — Year of the Job

"Sweet Sixteen" is a term that we would all like to believe in. But how is that possible when 16 becomes "the year of the job" for many of us? Although more money means new clothes, more expensive outings, and maybe even a new car, it has its disadvantages, especially when senior year rolls around and the luxuries painfully disappear. College expenses are now beckoning greedily. Besides, extra-curricular sports and activities, dances, and parties often become impossibilities because of work. Is it worth it? Tracey Freeman comments, "Yes, definitely, although it takes up a lot of your time — it provides you with money and, also, prepares you to deal with the outside world after graduation."

— Jenny Richardson

Left — Greg Frigon straightens the shelves at Kay-bee Toys.
Tide Pride Overflows During Spirit Week

This year, oddly, Spirit Week was held before the big Spaulding-Montpelier game, rather than before homecoming. The week consisted of T-Shirt Day, Sunglasses Day, Grub Day, Red and Blue Day and Costume Day.

This definitely produced a lot of spirit among the student body, but also produced a lot of HALF NAKED bodies! Because of the exposed extremities of some Grub Day participants, that day will not be part of next year's Spirit Week. However, this could not dismay the students, as they became even rowdier and more anxious for the BIG GAME.

Spirit Week not only brought together the individual classes, but the school as a whole. Spaulding definitely has "TIDE PRIDE" and this spirit and enthusiasm was overflowing during Spirit Week. Why don't you ask any Montpelier student if we were psyched up for the game?

— Geri Higgins
Below — The mighty seniors — victorious for a third straight year!!


Bottom — 2/7 of the infamous junior dwarves, Jen Kiley and Val Angelico, whistle while they work.
Seniors Keep Tradition Alive

This year, the women's version of Superbowl '86 took a different twist: underclassmen were included, after much debate.

The game was held on November 16 at North Barre School, since Spaulding refuses to recognize the annual bloodfest as a school activity. After many days of practice and frozen noses, the girls were ready. It was cold and dreary — but do you think that stopped them? No way. "Kill — maim — destroy" was on the lips of all. Bodies were bruised and tempers flared. Things tended to get pretty ugly on the field.

"Thank God I'll never have to do this again," yelled Gary Shaneberger, the much maligned official of the Senior-Junior match-up.

The Tide spirit was flowing, and the games went well. The seniors won on the game's lone touchdown, scored with a few seconds left in the game. To follow suit, the sophomores claimed victory over the freshmen, in a game that involved more than a few broken bones. Most decided that the Sophomore-Freshmen game was a bad idea.

Even with bruises and other football scars, most everyone had a great time — especially the seniors. Touchdown!

— Michelle LaFrancis
Left — Loni Mugford prepares to collide with the garbage can at the endzone.


Left — QB Kerri Shaneberger hands off for another ill-fated Junior run.
Right — Ethan Talmadge and Steff Haskell abandon their dates for a while at the Christmas Ball.

Below — Steve St. Marie and Tami Cotinoir enjoy dancing to "Take My Breath Away."
An Evening of Holiday Magic

"Take My Breath Away" was definitely the right theme song for the 1986 Christmas Ball, held on December 20 at the Barre Municipal Auditorium.

It was a "Winter Wonderland" with the Auditorium beautifully colored in red, green and silver decorations — sure ingredients for an evening of holiday magic. The band "Network" got mixed reviews, but all in all the Ball was successful.

The new student council was in charge of the event, and with the updated government, plans seemed to go much smoother than in past years.

"Everything is so organized it's almost scary," said Speaker of the House Jenny Plante, a few days before the formal.

Having the Ball five days before Christmas definitely put everyone in a holiday mood, and the Christmas Ball was unanimously deemed a success.

— Geri Higgins
Spaulding's Gym a Center of School Activity

Spaulding High School’s gym is not only a sports center. Many things take place there, which make it a cultural center for the school.

Not only do gym classes, sports practices, girls and freshman basketball games take place in the gym, but so do pep rallies, dances and the annual Fine and Living Arts Show. Our yearbook staff uses the gym for club photography sessions, and it was the safest part of the building in which to take refuge during the December bomb scares. Our gym also provided the home court for three Varsity Boys’ Basketball games at a time when the Barre Auditorium was unavailable. As well, the gym is a traditional hang out after school.

"Those bleachers can get pretty uncomfortable during pep rallies and awards assemblies," said Susan Fumigalli, “but aside from that, I don’t know what we’d do without our gym.”
Above — Mr. Young laughs at students in gym.

Above — Crowds gather for another thrilling pep rally.
Left — Aaron Leis has his arm prepared, unaware of the fact that his face will turn pure green after the donation.

Student Council Rebuilds in 1987

Student Council at Spaulding has a new look this year. It is made up of three branches: executive, judiciary, and legislative, which is the house and senate.

The executive branch consists of four officers. These are Amy Lambert, Krystal Dow, Steph Dumas, and Suzy Monte. Mary Beth Pinard serves as chief justice in the legislative branch.

Student Council keeps order among clubs, and also sets up senior privileges. Their main fundraiser is the Christmas, or Crystal, Ball. They also hold a blood drawing to benefit the entire community. This year's drawing sucked up a record amount of blood, and only a few green faces.

Student Council should continue to thrive. Many underclassmen became involved this year. The new format seems to be successful, and hopefully will improve with age.
Tournament Should Become a Spaulding Tradition

Despite the rain and treacherous, muddy conditions the Field Hockey/Soccer Tournament, sponsored by the Class of 1987, was held, and it is hoped that this will become a Spaulding tradition. It was a sight to see: 1) Guys playing field hockey. 2) Everyone falling flat on their face in the mud. 3) Girls kicking invisible soccer balls. 4) Scott Massie whining to Goalie Gary Pletzer, "I lost my #/? @ tooth!!"

We hope that next year's classes have better conditions, and have as much fun as we did.

— Steph Haskell
Left — Craig Bond, Lisa Barberi, Carol Browning, Tracy Levesque, Lisa Higgs, Amy Graham, Erin Perrault, Kerri Shaneberger and Jo Anne Gilbert celebrate their tournament victories.

Above — Worms were in abundance on the soggy afternoon of the tournament, as Mark Garand demonstrates.

Above — Kathy Casey watches all the action from the damp sidelines.

Below — Lisa Barberi makes good use of her head in the soccer game.

Below — Steve Martel tries to get past Erin Perrault as Michelle LaFrancis laughs at his field hockey form.

Left — Gary Pletzer tightens his laces preparation to enter the Field Hockey game.
Above — Shaun Filliault watches Jay Tosi and Sasha Gosselin determine his fate.

Right — Melody Mugford and Jill Lawson give the seniors their stirring rendition of "Glory to Spaulding."

Below — Gwen Ennis and Jenny Plante describe upcoming humiliations to the freshmen.

Right — Gary Pietzer and Mark Garand privately discuss a nasty prank.
Tradition of Humiliation Lives On

Once again that age old tradition of humiliating the "lowlife" of Spaulding High School took place. Among various events were passing lifesavers, sticking faces in a bowl of water and flour, and of course saluting Spaulding with a few bars of "Glory to Spaulding..." In the end the seniors accomplished the ultimate goal of embarrassing many. Then after being officially initiated, all enjoyed dancing the night away in the gym.

Left — David Sohstrom, boasting the greatest singing voice since Wayne Newton.

Above — Robb Wilgoren and Stoner Korshack enjoy a mouthful of flour.
Spaulding Fans Show True Tide Pride

Rowdy. Spirited. Loyal to the end. Come sleet, come snow, come falling rain nothing will stop the fans in Tide Country. What is it that other schools fear most from us? Is it our intensity? Our loud bellowing voices? Or maybe it's the way we support each other win or lose? No school receives the student body turnout that we receive at our home or away games. The spirit at Spaulding is beyond comparison to any other school in our division. This may sound a little extreme, but just try and make a negative comment about one of our teams or players and you'll soon find out just how much Tide Pride we really have.

— Geri Higgins
Above — Brian Moulton shows what he thinks of the Crimson Tide.

Vocational Aides — First — Ann Lord, Jen Soutar, Darci Rehmel, Hayley Weeks, Nicole Hennessey, Jen Taylor, Laurie Raboin, Chris Gormsen, Sue Hastings, Debra Garrett

Left — Mrs. Biggs patiently types out the absentee list.
Above — Gwen Ennis is amazed to find out where Cassandra Pietzer is really supposed to be.

Office Aides Proud to Do the Dirty Work

Who does the administration look to to do the menial jobs that no one else will do? Who walks a total of 20 miles a day up and down flights of stairs delivering unwanted messages? Who has to withstand murderous glares while politely asking for attendance slips? Why, according to Gwen Ennis, it’s “The best thing to have ever hit Spaulding High School.” Yes, you’ve got it! It’s your beloved office aides! We take on the job of mailmen, secretaries, receptionists, professional pages, and speed walkers! Although this is a lot of extra work and additional exercises, it does have its appeal.

“IT's a wild break from sitting in classes all day,” says Stacy Locke. “It’s always an adventure to get Mr. Wardle’s attendance slips. ’’ Mary Beth Pinard chuckles. (It’s been rumored that Mr. Wardle hides his slips in pencil sharpeners and gives the office aides clues like “hot” and “cold.” This isn’t true is it, Mr. Wardle?)

Once I went to rip off Mr. Gingras’s slip and got a handful of grecian formula! Are you still using it, Mr. Gingras?

Overall, these situations add up to a helpful and beneficial relationship between the students and teachers.

— Geri Higgins

Guidance Aides Lori Whitemore, Carrie Wright, Kathy Doyon, Lindy Limatanean, Vicky Roy, Carolyn Kintry, Polly Bowles, Cheyenne Vallerand, Michelle Venner.

Library Aides Sandy Brislin, Eric Larsen, Jenny Erdos.
Bottom — Santa Claus (David Parker) and children visit Spaulding.

Below — Bert (Tracy Levesque) leads a procession of friends to the stage.
Cookie Monster, Grover, Big Bird, Ernie and Bert — just to name a few of our favorite characters put on an incredible show. This year's speech class presented "Holly's Sesame Street Christmas," a play written by all the class members, to the children in Kindergarten — third grade just before the break. We included other characters like Scrooge, Widow Blackheart and of course Mr. and Mrs. Santa and his elves.

It began on an early morning in 214 on the first day of November. We had to start writing this play which was to be presented in a month and a half. Agreeing on the ideas, the lines, where to put who and what wasn't an easy task, but we all worked as a group for the 46 minutes everyday and somehow we managed to get it written and edited before the deadline, which was approaching very quickly. Finally, the day came when 150 screaming little kids filled the first 10 rows of the auditorium and it was us against them. It finally started — the children hushed and all was well — for the moment. When it ended the anxious children came up and met their favorite characters and were able to sit on Santa's lap. It was a little chaotic at times but it was an experience that will never be forgotten.

— Susan Fumagalli

"Sesame Street Christmas" Delights Children of All Ages

Drama Club Fills Our Hearts with the “Sound of Music”

The auditorium is black, and silence is the only sound I hear as I sit on the edge of the stage. There is no laughter, no music, no muffled voices of an excited audience... that will come later.

I think of the play and all of the talent we have packed into one group. The members of the cast, who took a chance to open their minds and become someone new for a few short months. The people who helped with lights, and sets, hair and costumes; our orchestra who colored the performance with musical notes that dance in the air. Everyone gave so much of themselves to delight others.

Tonight was opening night. Soon the curtains would close, and the seats would begin to fill with parents, friends, teachers, classmates, and with people we didn’t know... Backstage Ms. Sinclair would be rushing around delivering hugs of encouragement, and Paul Sweet, decked in his tux, would be coaxing sweet melodies from the pit.

“Where’s the lipstick?” “Annie — can you fix my hair next?” “God! I’m scared!” “What’s the note again?” “Where’s Aaron?” “Break a leg!”

My heart tingled with these thoughts. Here, in this room, we would invite everyone to travel to Austria; to visit the Abbey, and meet Maria, and then follow her as she is welcomed into the house of Captain Von Trapp and his eight rambunctious children. And suddenly this room would not be silent, but filled with “The Sound of Music.”

— Jenn Mackey —

Above — Louisa (Maiju Levesque) and Kurt (Chad Allen) exchange opinions of their new governess.

Right — Ms. Sinclair gets the cast going with a little primal scream therapy.
Left — Liane Pease uses the girl’s locker room to dress for her brilliant portrayal of Maria Von Trapp.

Below — Jocelyn Molla and Aaron Desautels adjust their costumes for their performances as Hansel and Gretel, the youngest Von Trapp children.

Below — Sue Tucker mentally prepares for her solo in “Sixteen Going on Seventeen.”

Bottom — Cast members, including Peter Luce (Captain Von Trapp) and Piero Bonamico (Max) wait in the wings for their cues.
The Spaulding Flag Team has once again prevailed. Despite hardships created by the phantom band director, the team pulled through with eight members this year. Though the Flag team did not perform as often as in past years, they were still busy, busy, busy. There were parades and an occasional pep rally and, of course, the football games. When football season ended, however, the team didn't stop marching. They kept on preparing for the flag team competition in Brattleboro, VT, and readying themselves for an exchange with another band and flag team from out of state. They also began planning for the upcoming Spring Parades.

Despite the circumstances, the flag team had a good year (with the help of Mr. Grow), and hopefully will continue to be strong in the years to come.

— Liane Pease —
Singers and Flaggers
On the Move

The Spaulding chorus and chorale had a fine year. The chorale grew to fifteen members, thus evening out the voice parts. Although chorus was looser and less serious, the chorale consisted of those people who were really dedicated to making beautiful music.

Members this year participated in the Winooski Valley Music Festival and All-State auditions. The chorale sang for clubs and organizations at Christmastime, bringing cheer to all who listened. Both groups performed at the Winter Concert, a major event in the music department calendar, which went very well.

The chorus and chorale were constantly on the go during the school year doing many things including participating in exchanges and combining our chorale with Montpelier’s.

There’s no doubt about it: Both Spaulding’s chorus and chorale leave their audiences on the right note.

Flag team First — Sarah Mears, Chrissy Ford, Jen Comiskey, Jenny Carbo, Wendy Hutchinson, Liane Pease, Niki Corti, Christine White

above — Chorale members Michelle Lilly and Ginny Clark enjoy practice.
Band

right — Band members practice hard.

above — Jonathan Magoon leads two eager band members in a song.
Despite Problems With Director The Band Marches On

This 86-87 year has passed by very fast;
In the beginning we knew it wouldn't last.
A new band director and 11 freshman this year we gained,
And during all our parades we hoped it would not rain.
A part of the crowds at basketball games we were,
And at all the repeats and refrains,
Our fingers know the parts imprinted into our brains,
Our feet now the rhythm as we tap out left and right.
We know all the songs and blast them with all our might.
This past marching season did not seem very long,

Alex F. Sledgehammer, and We Built This City were our songs.
The flaggers snappy routines and legs drew the crowd to its feet.
All the parents smiled and the kids moved to the beat.
The year shall be gone soon and summer vacation shall begin.
The band shall continue its support and SHS teams will always win.
Our bands sounds shall echo forever through the halls of SHS.
And in the seniors mind the 86-87 band shall remain the best.

— Joy Kelly —
Jay Bartlett types up those scores he turned in so promptly.

Jenn Mackey, stunned by Jenny Richardson's article, which was well written, typed, and even more unbelievably, on time.
One thing about writing the Echo article is you don’t have to worry about editing it, spelling everything correctly, in fact you don’t even have to worry about anyone even reading it, because the only one who will is probably the author’s mother.

Since I don’t think anyone will read this except maybe some staff members, the remainder of this article will be directed towards them. Hey guys! How many times have you heard the following phrases? (on a late night in 208A)

“How do you set the margins on this stupid typewriter?”

“Don’t forget the staff picture after school.”

“How’s 6:30 sound?”

“Where’s the ladder?”

“Is Nudell coming?”

“Get an angle on those sports stories.”

“When’s David Lee coming?”

“I can’t type, Really,”

“I have to go to the Foto Shop after school. Again.”

“Hey, see if my senior pictures are in.”

“How do you use these orange things?”

“Run across the street and get me a soda. Diet Coke.”

“Want to write captions?”

“You can put in music only if we can listen to The Outfield.”

“No, I hate The Outfield!”

“I need that article today!”

At last when this book is packed and the last stamp is licked, the exhausted staff can finally relax and be proud of a job well done.

But don’t get too comfortable. The supplement is just around the corner.
Kaleidoscope  Joy Kelly, Sharon Plumb, Jenn Mackey, Amie Strong, Alison Fesley, Erica Clermont, Roxanne Hayward, Bethany Bramman.

The Sentinel: Spaulding High School’s Window to the World

The Sentinel is produced by the Spaulding journalism class. The class’s seven members make up the editorial board, which assigns and collects stories for the large edition and writes their own for all issues.

Somehow, the board manages to get a few things done, between Mr. Comley’s Jamaica stories, swapping McDonaldland anecdotes about the handsome Forest Maiden and a few choruses of “Wild Thing” and “You Can Call Me Al.” The class enjoys interrupting study halls in 208A, terrorizing the halls with camera and “The Sentinel: Spaulding High School’s Window to the World” question in hand, pondering the meaning of life with Mrs. Morris and Miss Cravedi in C-21, reading Carisa’s National Enquirers and wondering where the heck Arnie and Jeff are.

Although the stories tend to get a little stale (our Christmas issue was released in mid-January) the paper still sells, particularly in senior homerooms. The freshmen, of course, are the traditional dead beats as far as Sentinel purchasing goes. “Old news is better than no news!” says an optimistic Ruth Martenson.

The journalism class encourages everyone who is interested to join the Sentinel staff as long as they hand their stories in on time.

“GROOVY!” quips Ethan Talmadge.

— Liz Martin

Above — Ruth Martenson and Liz Martin interview and photograph Geri Higgins for “The Sentinel Asks ...”

Top — JC does paper work, unaware that there is a “rude boy” about to do away with Jay Bartlett.
**Scholars Bowl and Excel Expand the Mind.**

St. Michael's Scholars Bowl, sometimes called "the Varsity sport of the mind," is a radio quiz show that pits teams of four from high schools all over Vermont against each other. The matches can be heard every Sunday on Public Radio.

Spaulding's team, consisting of Jay Bartlett, Liz Martin, Ruth Martenson, Amie Strong, and alternate Sharon Plumb met with advisor Mr. William Casey weekly to quiz each other on science, sports, current events, etc. They also participated in an unofficial practice tournament in Hanover, NH, which was "great, except for the nerds," according to Jay.

The ERA, Gay Rights, Censorship, AIDS, and (OH NO!) premarital sex! Project Excel was alive and kicking this fall when students from schools all over Central Vermont gathered together to learn, discuss, share, and argue issues. For ten weeks students traveled every Wednesday night to listen to a speaker, ask questions, and then discuss their feelings with other students. "It's a chance to learn about things we normally wouldn't study says Sharon Plumb. The trips to Ben and Jerry's afterwards weren't too bad either..."

In the spring, students will take mini-courses; options include taking an imaginary voyage to China and learning to speak Mandarin Chinese, discovering the trick to racking up the points on SAT's, exploring the mystery of Astromythology, or even becoming a genius in Supermythology. All of the courses were taught by Norwich professors and other experts. Joy Kelly says: "I gained a lot from Project Excel... instructors had a lot to do with that."

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**Above** — Amie Strong, a bit bewildered since the infamous "Chrysler" incident.

**Right** — Jody MacDonald, Chrissy Gormsen, Stacy Harvey and Polly Bowles discuss the evening's Excel topic.
Project Excel Front — Arnie Strong, Sue Tucker, Dean Mudgett, Sharon Plumb, Joy Kelly, Leslie Allen, Jenn Mackey, Rob Cote. Middle — Erica Clemond, Lutty Woltek, Polly Bowles, Leona Greason, Tracey Freeman, Susan Fumagalli, Nancy Pecor, Back-Darci Rehmel, Chris Gormsen, Stacey Harvey, Cheyenne Vallerand, Jenny Calcagni, Ann Vickery, Paul Sayers, Julie Hill.

Scholar Bowl Sharon Plumb, Arnie Strong, Liz Martin, Jay Bartlett, Ruth Martenson, Mr. Casey.
Debate Club a New Addition; NHS a Spaulding Tradition.

Debate has been revived at Spaulding, after a long absence. After you get into the swing of things, debating can be fun.

A debate competition begins with opening speeches from both sides — the affirmative team, in favor of a certain plan, and the negative team, opposed. Usually the team with the most logical presentation and supporting evidence, thus the strongest case, wins by gaining the most points. Varsity debaters argue a full debate on both the affirmative and negative positions.

Through debate, students develop self-confidence and learn how to articulate their views.

Blue and gold ribbons and a kiss from Miss Watson were given to the twelve new members of the National Honor Society, tapped in November. "I felt very honored and proud to be chosen," said Suzy Monte, later elected NHS Vice-President. "I was kind of embarrassed when Miss Watson called me up in front of the whole study hall, but it felt great when people congratulated me all day long," said Jenny Richardson.

The members were formally initiated into the NHS in the spring. They also sold daffodils benefiting Cancer research as a project to help society.
Above — Jay Bartlett and Karen Casey exchange opinions on the NHS scholarship form.

National Honor Society
Front — Gary Shaneberger, Jenny Plante, Karen Casey, Mary-Beth Pinard, Suzie Monte.
Back — Brian Calderara, Ruth Martensen, Jay Bartlett, Liz Martin, Jenny Richardson, Ken Sylvia.

Debate — Front — Arnie Strong, Sharon Plumb, Beth Lane. Back — Mr. Maher, Leslie Allen, Sonia Martin, Lurry Woffel, Mary Roth.
PAL and Language Clubs Have Slow Start

French and Spanish Club have had a slow start this year. The Spanish Club has done little due to lack of organization and French Club consists of only four members.

Despite these problems, the clubs are still surviving at Spaulding High. The French Club has been on trips to Canada, not to mention local french pastry shops, and the Spanish Club has hopes to end the year strong.

Our school should continue the language clubs for many years to come, for as Jenny Richardson says, "J'aime Francais!" and as Geri Higgins says, "Me gusta espanol!"

Knitting sweaters, advertising, biology projects; all of these ideas come to life with PAL — Project For Able Learners. Freshmen and sophomores can have the chance to explore new horizons. The group, led by Miss Watson, Mrs. Leighton, and other teachers gives these students an opportunity to learn about an area they wouldn't have time for in their everyday academic lives. One eager student says, "It's a neat thing to be involved in, I got to do something I might never have done if I wasn't in PAL."

French Club Jenny Richardson, Jenny Shuttle, Suzie Monte, Tim Pouliot.


Right — Miss Watson gives Effie Bisson a few PAL tips.
Left — Mrs. Ochmanski, Suzy Monte, Jenny Richardson and Jenny Shuttle enjoy delicious French pastries.

Below — The French Club sponsors a slide show along with some refreshments (Times Argus Photo).

Above — PAL members sit mesmerized at their meeting.

Key Club and Interact Have a Year of Ups and Downs

Big changes marked the beginning of Interact's 1986-87 year. Interact, which was initially an all-boys club twenty years ago, has been an all-girls organization for the past few years. This year, seven boys joined the club. At first it was an iffy situation, but before long, they proved to have great dedication to the club.

As a group, the club had a rather quiet, but successful year, always trying to keep one step ahead of the rival Key Club.

— Kerri Shaneberger

With the excellent help of the other officers the club has been running rather smoothly.

As one of the many community service projects, the club contributed $500 to the Kiwanis Pediatric Trauma Institute which will help the N.E. District of Key Clubs reach their goal of $25,000 toward the institute.

The club also hopes to give away one scholarship at the end of the year along with contributing something to another project in the school. We hope that Key Club will grow and continue to get stronger as the years pass, because a young aggressive mind is a shame to waste.

— Chris Holden
The Special Olympics Booster Club consists of a group of Spaulding students who wish to better the lives of teenagers less fortunate than themselves. Through the giving of their time and care, the members make a difference in the lives of others. The Boosters aid in the training of Special Olympians, raise money to send kids to summer camp and to help purchase necessities of the team.

This year's Varsity "S" officers, Mary Beth Pinard, President, Stacy Locke, Vice-President, Jean Lessard, Treasurer and Jenny Plante, Secretary, led the club through a very successful term.

The annual Christmas tree sale was a tremendous success thanks to all the participating members. The Club sponsored The Winter Carnival on February 27, 28 and March 1. There was a dance Friday night, snow sculpture competition between the four classes and the infamous broomball tournament which wrapped up the festivities.

"The Varsity 'S' Club has really improved in school spirit... there are more members than ever before," according to Mary Beth Pinard. The advisors for the club were Mr. Pinard, Mrs. Gray and Mr. Lamarre.

— Steff Haskell

Bottom — Janet Howard and Laule Raboin introduce topics at the Special Olympics meeting.

Below — Stacy Locke, Varsity "S" secretary, reads the last meeting's minutes.
Left — Gary Shaneberger shows off those Varsity muscles.

Below — Karen Casey and Suzy Monte play with string while Sue Duke does homework at the Varsity “S” meeting.

Special Olympics Booster — Front — Allison Feeley, Lori Raboin, Janet Howard, Tracey Freeman, Michelle LaFrancis, Sandy Brulin, Middle — Sonia Martin, Tricia Caron, Susan Fumagalli, Jolee Reed, Joy Kelly, Back — Jennifer Edwards, Terri Kelly, Jody Jordan, Kelli Monte, Kim Buntin, Debbie Harris


Above — Michelle LaFrancis and Kent Batchelder head the SADD meeting.
SADD Starts Second Year With New Advisor

SADD started off once again for its second year, but with a new beginning. Mr. Melander, the new Driver's Education teacher, became our advisor and had many new ideas to help us get going. He believes that it's our club and he is there for any help. Last year, we progressed very slowly, only accomplishing one fundraiser and sending a representative from SADD, Stacey Harvey, to Green Mountain Institute over the summer. Finally, we tried to make the people aware that the students do care and want to help. SADD encourages students to take Stevie Wonder's advice when he says, "I'd drive home myself before I rode with a drunk driver ..."

One could still see Driver Ed cars putting around Barre this year, but there was a new face in the passenger seat, Mr. Don Melander. "Target high!" and "Check your zones!" were some famous terms students became acquainted with as Spaulding drivers began to tackle the big, traffic-filled streets of Barre. Perhaps next it will be the Indianapolis 500?? ... (Bump-crash!) OOPS! Was that a pedestrian?
DECA and FBLA have a Productive Year

Future Business Leaders of America is a club open to any Spaulding student who has taken at least one course in the business department.

The advisor of this year’s FBLA was Mrs. Toni Klop. The president was Joanne LeClerc.

Members of the club stayed busy this year through numerous fund raisers. Selling M&M’s and having bake sales were examples.

FBLA would like to thank all those members, students, and parents who helped in making our FBLA chapter a successful one.

Distributive Education Club of America (DECA) provides its members with the insights and skills necessary to obtain a job in marketing and the distributing field. This year DECA has worked with the Barre Merchants Bureau on several occasions. The most recent was the Halloween party and the Christmas party for Barre youth. The Halloween party took place in Barre City Park. It was intended to keep the area youth off the streets and in a safe environment. The Christmas party brought Santa to Barre’s Opera House.

One of the major activities of the DECA club is the operation of the school store, which is located in the vocational center of our school in room 120. Profits from the store are used to defray student costs for DECA activities.

— Ken Savoie

Above — Officers Becky Newton, Tam Svartvar, Tina LaPerle and Mike Willett pose in front of their favorite banner.
Left — Mr. Moore helps Shannon Anair with a problem.

Below — Steve Rounds, on the go with some FBLA business.
Preparing for the High-Tech Industry

VICA is the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. This is a club that prepares technical students for the industrial work field. Mr. Nadeau is our club advisor and most of our meetings are during classtime.

At the end of the school year, when we qualify, we are eligible to go to the National Skill Olympics. These are contests in which we participate in different subjects, such as club meetings, and speeches. Last year, in Phoenix, AZ, Greg Frigon won Extemporaneous Speech, and Jerry Jarvis took second in Job Interview. Greg is also the State VICA President.

"(The club) is fulfilling for me, as it helps me prepare to go to work — after I graduate in a high-tech industry," says Pre-Engineering Graphic I student Steve Fortin.

— Wendell Morrison —
— Mark Corrigan —

Above — Greg Frigon practices his speech for State VICA Skill Olympics.
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**Far right** — Ethan Talmadge, Liz Martin and Ruth Martenson end dissection by stitching up their shark.

**Right** — Jen Soutar helps out Greg Robinson with his geometry.

**Below** — Corey Isham does his assignment despite a nagging injury.
Arthur lived in a day when only the very wealthy or those who had committed their lives to religion could receive an education. Generally, it was only the priests and monks who could read or write. Arthur himself was lucky to have his own very special tutor, Merlyn, the magician.

By use of his magic, Merlyn taught his student how to think for himself and he gave him many different views on life. He did this by turning him into different kinds of animals. In addition to this, he gave Arthur the more traditional form of education: reading, writing, arithmetic, foreign language, etc.

Here at Spaulding, no one has a magic hat or a talking owl sitting on his or her shoulder, but almost every student could name a teacher that is his or her own "Merlyn." For all of us there is a special teacher who helped us to find the magic in ourselves, a much stronger magic than what any magician ever had.

Arthur learned of the ancient Greek philosophers; he learned to read and write English and Latin; he learned all the skills to become a knight. Here at Spaulding we have the same ancient and medieval studies, along with some more recent history. Anyone who has taken Geometry is familiar with Aristotle's truth tables. The English and Foreign Language Departments boast many English and Latin scholars, and new State requirements have extended physical education classes to three years to promote healthy students with knight-like strength.

The fundamentals of education have remained the same since King Arthur's day, but at least one thing has changed — we now have the Camelot legend to learn from.

Academics Highlights

- Freshmen gym students take new drug and alcohol education class
- Students arrive in abundance for UVM math and writing contests
- Spaulding's stone trades class remains unique in the nation
- New art curriculum expands fine arts department
below — Matt Martin checks out his next program.

Right — Mrs. Dippre explains some proofs to her Geometry students.

Above — Jody Gormsen and Doug LePage mix business with pleasure in computer class.

right — Mrs. LaFranc supervises the work of Scott Major and Paul Maurice.
The New Age of Math and Computers

What's the log of 92.4978? How fast is Joe Shmoe running if it's 10:47 a.m. and he's wearing blue Reeboks? Go to Line 25. ERROR. Congratulations people! You've now entered the new age of math and computers!

This year, fingers and pencils, computer paper and pencil eraser dust were certainly flying as Spaulding whizzes took on such classes as Algebra II and Basic Programming. "Math improves your way of thinking and computers are very important for future technology," says Dean Mudgett. Computers in the future may just be a common household item like the television or microwave. As for numbers ... everyone knows that the answer to how fast Joe is running is obviously 119 miles per hour, providing he's wearing a matching headband and sweatsocks.

— Cosine x

left — Mr. Atkins assists Renee Douse with her parabola graphing.

Above — Chris Holden takes his programming seriously, while John Vickery seems to have a little more fun.
Mr. Pinard reminds Jonathan Luce of the valence of NaCl while Barry Higgins records the data.
Fun With Science and Languages

From visiting sewage plants to dissecting fetal pigs, science at Spaulding is quite a treat. Mr. Burt, Mr. Pinard, Mr. Buntin, Mr. McSweeney, Mr. Wardle, and Mr. Trombley make up a unique bunch of teachers. "Since doing bulletin boards in Phys/Anat. as a Freshman to reading a thousand pages a night in Advanced Biology, Science has always remained interesting to me," says one student. While Liz Martin remarks, "Science is great. We learn a lot of facts that we can actually prove in laboratory experiments."

Despite these advantages, many students were angered this year when some classes run until 3:00. Several dropped out, while most stayed — dedicated to learning Science!

The study of languages, is different from any other kind of class. Learning about a language includes learning about an entire different way of life; it becomes an exciting and intriguing experience.

This year the French department of Spaulding was one of three in the state chosen to participate in an exchange. This exchange is for French III, IV, and V students. Spending a week in Sherbrooke, Quebec, and then receiving a student in your home is what this trip consists of. If all goes well, Spaulding will be chosen again next year.

Latin classes are also making plans for an end-of-the-year project, while Spanish classes are hoping to participate in many smaller projects throughout the year. As one Spanish student explains, "The difference between Foreign Language classes and other classes is that I want to learn, and so I do. Learning is interesting, and you can sense your progress."

— Jenny Richardson

Left — Lab partners Jackie Delphos and Doug Domenichelli discover the joys of Physics together.

Above — Mr. Wilbur makes an announcement to his Latin II scholars, and Yung Oh LePage senses another quiz coming.

Left — Miss Ciotti says, "Habla espanol mes eleves?"
Below — Geri Higgins, Kris Gale and Mark "Cookie" Garand practice their lines for the speech class' presentation.

Left — Mrs. Dean discusses the identity of the Christ figure in "The Red Badge of Courage."

Above — Janice McCormick seems amused by Mrs. Morris' discussion of The Scarlet Letter, but the rest of the class sees it is too deep to be taken lightly.

Right — The Freshmen are visibly entranced by Mr. Maiola's discussion on the Hanging Gardens of Babylon.
English and History — From Grammar to Gettysburg

“English is life in words.” Great Expectations, verbs and subjunctive pronouns, creative writing, Beowulf, and the Romantic period: all elements of English classes at SHS.

This year the English Department lost two teachers, Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Casey, regained one, Mr. Walz, and had a newcomer, Mrs. Southam, join the staff of eleven merry pedagogues.

If people continue to rely on machines to communicate for them, it becomes more important to learn about our language and what it can do for us. Kaleidoscope, the UVM Writing Contest, a visit from Native American poet, Barney Smith, were only a few of the creative endeavors conjured for us by the English department this year.

Meanwhile, Columbus was discovering America, the Roman Empire was falling, the Civil War was going on, and Ron Reagan was sharing the news spotlight with Iran. The history of the world was happening in Spaulding’s classes everywhere. As the voice in the crowd says, “History is like a story that just keeps unfolding.”

The department had a new member, also, Mr. Maher, who taught Geography, U.S. History and VT History.
Art and Gym: The Smell of the Paint, the Roar of the Crowd

When gym requirements changed this year, affecting Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen, muffled groans were heard from the locker rooms as sweatpants and old sneakers were pulled out once again. There were also changes in the daily schedule, in which students were graded on a point system and had to make up missed gym days — more groans.

But volleyball, football, aerobics and basketball continued anyway giving students a break from tough everyday academics and making sure Spaulding students keep our muscles in shape! Your serve!

The format of Art classes changed as well. Now after Art I, students can take specialized half-semester courses such as watercolors, oil painting, or multimedia sculpture. This allows for more specifics in the courses, and keeps the class sizes small. Mr. Bohn has been pleased with the results. He also approves of the recent fine arts requirement because, he states, "It is essential to be well-rounded."
Above — Tim Mulhem, male model, ponders his upcoming sprint to Mrs. Dippre's Advanced Math class.

Below — Cyndi Shaw, in her fourth year, works on her oil painting.
Below — Jenny Nye Checks her makeup before volunteering an answer.

Below — Mrs. Klop and her students enjoy an end of the day break after the machines are covered.

Right — Rene Marceau laughs at one of Eric Shepard's typos.

Above — Susan Furnigalli works hard on another business quiz.

Above — Mrs. Gilbert gives a helpful tip to Scott Willard.

Right — Jeff Profera Lori Benoit, John Apfel and Paul Maurice do a little individual work.
Spaulding’s In Business!

You don’t have to be aiming for Wall Street to be involved in Spaulding’s Business Courses. For college, shorthand is a tremendous help with notes. Economics and business management can even help with your bankbook. Although harsher course requirements made it more difficult to squeeze into business classes, students this year could still be seen balancing the books and tapping away at the keys. Allison Feeley says "I recommend you to take some of these classes, they are helpful to prepare you for jobs in the business world."

Fingers on the home row! — asdf — jkl; ...
Skills for a Changing Society

Wait a minute, is that a guy in the kitchen? And a girl in architectural drawing? Of course! Spaulding students are broadening their horizons by becoming involved in Home Ec. and Industrial Arts courses. Perhaps roles will be changing: Dad will be whipping up blueberry muffins for breakfast and mom will be building a new summer porch!

Students experimented with pin-hole cameras, studied house structure, sewed sweatshirts, and learned about what it takes to live on your own. In today's changing society, the things learned in these courses are becoming necessary skills — and the most important thing is that the classes are fun, too!

— Dean Mudgett

Above — Monique Fleurrey frosts her cake with a flourish.

Below — Gordon Patno and Tim Thompson cut up some boards in preparation for another fine woodwork- ing creation.

Right — Lee Bell assures Mrs. Ritchie that there isn't a dash too much milk.
Left — Mr. Santin explains some plans to Mike Foster while Mark Irish waits to show off his latest project.

Above — A Home Ec student soon to be pastry chef.
Above — Annie Arguin takes Kristen Thompson’s blood pressure to make sure it isn’t a little too high.
Diversified and Health Occupations Benefit Society

"It's the way to go if you want to do something in the health field. The best part of Health Occupations is the lab work. Also the teacher. Mrs. Welch is just a super teacher. But the lab work ... helps you learn. Its practical learning."

Health Occupations students studied anatomy, physiology, and disease. Many shadowed at Gifford Hospital. They prepared themselves for a variety of careers—preparing to enter the job market that was in constant need of health professionals—as physical therapists, lab and operating room technicians, and medical and dental assistants.

In addition to the shadow program, the year's highlights included the Vocational Open House, and the paid work experience for second year students.

The classes in Diversified Occupations concentrate on daily living skills that help prepare students for the real world; work and living on your own.

Every student has his own work level and takes a combination of various classes. A few of these are math, home-ec, English and physical education. Students develop practical skills through work placement and teaching in community settings. These skills enable students to broaden their horizons in their future work and personal lives.

— Geri Higgins
An exciting Year for PEG and Graphic Occupations

Many juniors and seniors who take Pre-Engineering Graphics find it to be helpful if they are going on to careers in technical fields, like Engineering or Architecture for example. P.E.G. teaches them skills that are needed later on in their education.

In the fall, seniors work outside with transits. By doing this, the students learn the values of working together as a team. Throughout this, the senior members always seem to pull together.

Jenny Calcagni, the only girl in this year’s class says, “The class is interesting and I find it a rewarding challenge that has many open doors for the future.”

— Beth Brammen

It was an exciting year in Graphic Occupations. We added two new machines (a film processor and a transmission densitometer), began working with heat — transfer inks (i.e. printing t-shirts) and took a trip to Boston to attend the New England Printing Equipment Show. And, of course, we continued our tradition of excellent printing, with the products including the SHS Sentinel, and the fourth issue to Kaleidoscope.
Right — Jerry Jarvis surveys the baseball field while Rocky Edson looks on in amazement.

Above — John Reilly works with a stylebook as he designs a project in Graphic Occupations.
Below — Mr. Stone supervises as Jim Atkins adjusts the idle on the carburetor.

Right — Brent Chapin leans in to loosen the distributor cap.
Below — Mr. Guilmette, Anthony, Brian, David Otis and a sending school student take a break atop the newly constructed house.

Left — Brian Perdue, Mark Gerrish and Rick Benway work on the latest Building Trades house.

Above — Anthony Taylor organizes the capping of the chimney.

Level Boards and Tuned Motors

Was it a universal or a differential? Something about advanced degrees, tie-rods, discs and drums. The automotive students understood it all. In two years they’d progressed from car-washing jobs to polished mechanics and specialists. Highlights of the year included the raffle of a class-restored 1975 Chevrolet, and the chance to compete in the spring for a full scholarship to the Wyoming Vocational Technical Institute.

Computer balance your tires? Tune it up? Turn 16 rotors? Sure. "We can do all that," one of the students shrugged. "There’s no better time to learn than while in high school."

Building Trades I was in training for house number 13, building four shelters at Rotary Park, as well as doing some inside work. Commenting about Mr. Guilmette, one student said that, "Ted is a great guy and one of the best teachers here."
Spaulding's Stone Trades class is the only one in the country. The class is split into two different specialities — monumental drafting and stonecutting. In the first quarter, students are given a sample of both branches. Then they specialize in a particular area. Those who choose stonecutting are introduced to the wire and diamond saws, polishers and cranes. From this, they chose to focus on sandblasting or cutting. In monumental drafting, students design and draft what is to be carved into the granite. They make a finished detail. Stonecutting students transfer this to a rubber stencil which is attached to the granite. Then the stone is shaped, cut, and sandblasted. The finished product is often sold by Stone Trades students. There is a great demand for stonecutters in local industry, and the uniqueness of the class draws students from all over the country.

— Amie Strong

Machine trades, taught by Mr. Wildgust, provides a skill students can always fall back on. Machining fundamentals are necessary for all modern industry, and the course provides entry-level employment skills. Students learn to use lathes, horizontal and vertical milling machines, and grinders. They start with a piece of metal and, using blueprints, "machine" it into a part or tool, which is then graded by how well it fits the blueprints. Precision is a must — some measurements are smaller than the width of a human hair! The tools can then be taken home for the student's use.

— Amie Strong
below — A student uses one of the many machines in Machine Trades to do his work.

left — Tammy Parton, Steve Rivard, and Bruce Rancourt display a fine piece of work done in Stone Trades. (Times Argus photo)

above — Mr. Wildgust gives advice to a frustrated Machine Trades student.
Below — Jeff Monte and Trevor Abare anxiously wait to try the culinary delights made by Food Trades.

Right — Jeremy Walbridge just loves eating at the Carriage Room. Yum-yum

Above — Robin Collier discusses something with her teacher in the Co-op class.
The Carriage Room has become a popular lunch time rendez-vous at Spaulding, offering meals such as Fettuccine Alfredo, steak, and, of course, the all-American hamburger. The restaurant is run by the Food Trades class. Mr. Wheeler, the chef at Spaulding, does a very good job teaching his students.

By going to U-32 for classes, students are given the chance to see what another school is like and to make many new friends. They learn many skills which help them in the world after high school, to make it the skills necessary to become cooks. When he talks to students that he once taught who become cooks, the pride in his face is clear. His students are always successful, and often become gourmet cooks. Bon appetit!

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better for themselves and for others. It's an experience that most students who participate in are glad to have had. It is hoped that many others will continue to have this experience through the years.

Left — The Valentine Flower sale brings in a lot of money for the Food Trades class.

Above — You can only wait so long for an order before you fall asleep.
Learning Aspects of The Business World

For many students a daily stop at the store is a necessity, and without the students of D.E., this might not be possible. Of all the vocational classes at Spaulding, most of us come in contact the most frequently with the students of Distributive Education.

These students work hard to learn about different aspects of the business world. During their two years of study, they concentrate on areas such as retailing, distribution of goods, sales, and business management. Most of these students plan on pursuing careers in one of these fields.

Contrary to what some think, they do a lot of studying and classroom work during both the first and second years. All of this contributes to making our store such a big success.

— Jenny Richardson

Above — Greg Smith mans the counter, making sure no one is under-charged.

Right — Steve Rounds and Mike Willett load up the Coke machine for the between-class rush.
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A crisp autumn day in Camelot might bring to mind fine knights at the joust, thoroughly protected by polished armor, cheered by the fair damsels looking on. Autumn in Barre calls up a similar picture. Football players dressed in clean white jerseys, thoroughly protected by padding, are cheered by cheerleaders on the sidelines. Sports have been appreciated by people throughout the centuries.

Sports have evolved over time. According to one Spaulding history teacher, soccer and football had their origins on the medieval battlefield when soldiers kicked around a decapitated head. Sports grew from man’s need for competition, which exists not only in the fall but in winter also...
Far Left — Stacy Locke, Jody Jordan, Steff Haskell, Sherry Perantoni and Ann Vickery: five members of Spaulding's most successful Fall Sports team.

Left — "A picture is worth a thousand words" — or a thousand laps as the case may be. The Spaulding Soccer Team looks forlorn.

Below — Crew cuts were the trend for the Varsity Football team this fall. Here, Tad Garbaczik shows off his infamous buzz-cut.
Right — Pepperoni (Sherry Peranton) does one of her many dodges against CVU player number 15.

Below — Squirrel (Lori Lessard) dribbles down the field with total concentration.

Above — Steph Haskell consults our fearless leader, Jenny Plante on the field, while others look on.

Right — One of our last moments together as Steph, Nina, Ann, Mimi, and Kerri, block for defense against Springfield.
Spaulding Field Hockey Surges to Semis

Once upon a summer mom, as others slept field hockey was reborn. As we looked at the season so brightly, we were filled with thoughts so sprightly. "State Championship" we muttered, hoping to be a part of Spaulding lore. Only this nothing more. Ah, distinctly we remember, it was the beginning of September, and players saddened by defeats, wished for the morrow; we would create their sorrow.

Strength in our hearts we needed to borrow, and a new line-up to help us score. For the encouraging and helpful coach called MG, will be in our thought evermore. And the line-up bringing us to the top, with the help of our cherry pickers Lon, Jean and Lor.

Colchester came as a visitor entreating an entrance at our door. Trying and hoping to beat us at the quarter finals, ending in a conclusion they abhor. For them that was it, nothing more.

Excited and with determination growing stronger, on the bus to Springfield we couldn't wait any longer. Some of us napping, others singing with glee, a victory in our minds held the key.

Saying thanks to captains Mary and Sher who made us all want to win and really care. Here is where we met our defeat, trying to take it without feeling sore. We got back on the bus and close the door. The '86 season was "nevermore."

— Steff Haskell
Team Suffers Disappointing Season

This year the Varsity Soccer team experienced ups and downs throughout the season. Even though they didn’t make tournaments, the team showed a lot of spirit and enthusiasm, with a final record of 3-10-1.

Team captains were Jeff Profera, Andy Paterson, and Gary Pletzer; all three made the All-Star team. Andy says, “They have some talented people returning next year,” and Jeff adds, “I’ll miss the camaraderie that has built up among us throughout our four years at Spaulding.”

Teamwork: that’s what it’s all about; and even though Varsity’s record was not filled with an over abundance of victories — spectators could see that the players had an aura of energy and school spirit about them, both on the field and in school.

— Michelle LaFrancis

Left — Senior Andy Paterson outmaneuvers an Essex opponent.

Below — Jeff Profera charges into a header.

Above — Goalie, Chad Clark, stretches to make the save. (Photo courtesy of the Times Argus.)

Left — Is Chris Palmisano demonstrating high-stepping Spaulding soccer, or is this a new dance routine?

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Right — The JV's stick it out, even through the worst of weather.

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JV's Prepare for the Big Leagues.

The JV Field Hockey team had a great season. With a team of mostly Freshmen, they finished at 3-3-5. Coach B.C. felt that these Freshmen were more talented than any she had ever had, commenting "They were extremely coachable and hardworkers, who would do anything I asked of them."

During the season, the JV Team made a record of 4-9-1, experiencing many losses and one tie.

Improvement is what the JV Soccer team was all about: Working together, refining their skills, becoming better friends, and listening to Coach John Triano's advice because they respected him. "I was exposed to soccer this year in a way I never have seen before," Jay Tosi said. "We learned a lot about soccer this year from John, who was not only our coach, but our friend," said Shaun Fillault.
Varsity Football

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Burlington 28
Montpelier 6

Spaulding Football Sizzles in the Season of 86

After waiting a year to step on the gridiron again, the crew returned to show that last season was no fluke. From the first day of practice, the talent that the team possessed was obvious. After the first two games though, we relearned that football is won by teams, and not by individuals.

The team encountered the ups and downs, injuries and intensity common to all teams. But when the Montpelier game came around, we knew it was time to put it together and play harder than we had ever played before. After a grueling first half we were leading by only 3 to 0 and knew it was going to come down to which team wanted it more. But when the final seconds of the game elapsed and all the smoke had cleared, the scoreboard read 17 to 6. For the fourth year in a row, the Tide swamped the Solons!

Our year ended at 3-5 and we knew our record did not represent our play. Despite all of the setbacks, Mr. Law has a lot to be proud of and is looking forward to some new, as well as veteran, talent returning next year. — Steve St. Marie

Above — Rick Benway tries to pull down his North Country opponent by ripping his shirt. (Photo courtesy of Times Argus)
JV and Freshmen Merge to Form a Team

It was a year of changes for JV football. First was the merging of the freshmen with the sophomores to form the team. New coaches were also among the changes.

The players felt that “the coaches were good and understanding.” and that they really pulled the team together with their encouragement. Mr. Young, the coach, stated that, “the members of the team weren’t quitters.” One of the most memorable games was the match against Montpelier. “We made a terrific comeback and we won 26-23! We showed our determination.”

Although the season record wasn’t a world-beater, with the final numbers being six losses and two wins, the JV proved their Tide Pride.

— Alison Feeley

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Won — 2  Lost — 6
Left — Shawn Bradee and Eric Banks prepare to take on another unworthy opponent.

Above — Hut, Hut! The Tide gets ready for another down.

Above — A graceful pass by a Spaulding football player.
New Coach Saves Spaulding Tradition

The 1986 Fall Varsity Cheerleading squad consisted of seven seniors, three juniors and one sophomore. This year the team had a new coach, Jennifer Earle. By taking on this responsibility when no one else would, she prevented the disintegration of a great tradition at Spaulding.

The season started off with a loss against BFA-ST. Albans, but we ended it with a resounding victory over Montpelier. Unfortunately, we were not able to participate in the fall competition because of a by-law in the Headmaster’s Association charter.

The squad’s outstanding cheers will always be remembered for their liveliness and originality. I know none of the squad will forget the memories that they made in the fall of 1986.

— Geri Higgins
Left — Erica Dudley, Kathy Casey and Tracy Robie show the JV-Freshmen which direction to run in.

Below — Girls just want to have fun —
Jenny Shuttle, Lisa Barberi, Gwen Ennis, Jenny Kinley, Suzy Monte and Brenda Casey show off for the camera.

Left — Jen Kinley cheers the Tide on.

Above — Heidi Anderson looks around for support from the rest of the JV squad.

Far Right — Some of the Varsity girls take a breather while the rest of the bench takes the court.

Right — Coach Lamare yells at Trevor Abare until he's streaming mad.

Below — Ethan Talmade borrows Muggy's noseguard in a successful attempt to look foolish.
Winter Sports Highlights

— Varsity Boys play three basketball games in the gym
— No seniors on Varsity Cheerleading squad
— Varsity Girls reach basketball quarter-finals

A yearly tradition in Camelot was the hunt for a boar to be feasted on at Christmas dinner. In his youth, Arthur and his half-brother Kay would wrestle in the chilly castle on winter mornings to keep warm.

Sharp shooting and wrestling still exist; the Rifle Team and Wrestling Team are part of a long Spaulding tradition of athletic excellence. The sport Basketball is unique to our Camelot, but the hockey players can be considered our "knights of winter."

The methods have changed, but in Camelot then and now, people have a need for exercise and competition, and our sports programs fill the bill.

Above — John Wilkin and Reggie LaPerle use Sean Braddee as an armrest between running drills
Middle — Jenny Plante picks out some tunes for the practice session.
Right — Coach Lamarre diagrams a play for Corey Gillander and Brian Proteau.

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Wins — 12  Losses — 6

Hockey Front — Trevor Abare, Brent Gagne, Mark Desereseau, Bill Vickery, Corey Gillander, Jeff Monte, Brian Proteau, Phil Edson, Larry Duhaime. Back — Jay Milne, Coach Dave Lamarre, Jay Bartlett, Steve Martel, David Cameron, Rocky Edson, Dave Parker, Gary Shaneberger, Steve Martel, Brett Rouleau, Adam Costantini, Jason Couture, Ken Siliva, Carisa Champine, Tracy Levesque.
The Spaulding Hockey Team has made some people turn their heads and look twice. The Tide jumped out, in one of its best starts ever, compiling a 5-1 record. The future looks bright for this veteran team as they have moved up through the standings, and matured into being one of the top four teams, with a shot at the state title.

After a disappointing season last year, the team has gelled, and is working hard to make this season into a championship year. Hard work has paid off for such people as scoring sensation Corey Gillander, hard hitting Adam Costantini, lightning — fast Trevor Abare, speedster Brian Proteau and steady defensemen Steve B. Martel, Brett Rouleau, Dave Cameron and Gary Shaneberger. The new arrivals to the team have also done their share of the work and the future looks bright for these athletes.

Spaulding has come out flying and the rest of the teams better look out! This is the year of the Crimson Tide, "Mad-dog" '87!

— Gary Shaneberger —

Gillander, Proteau
Pace Tide Offense
Above — Ethan Talmadge goes it alone against CVU.

**Varsity Basketball**

Front — John Matson, Ethan Talmadge, Gary Pletzer, Mike Willefe, Bill Melanson. Back — Mark Garand, Jeff Profera, George Lowe, Roger Thompson, Chad Clark, Don Mugford, Phil Martin, Kent Batchelder, Jonathan Luce, Drew Ritchie, Coach Fran Pinard.
Below — John Matson powers past two defenders for the basket.

Varsity Boys Basketball Has Great Season

This year’s basketball team possessed a lot of talent. We as a team had depth, which we had been lacking for many years. The team was led by five seniors: Ethan Talmadge, Mike Willett, Gary Pletzer, Bill Melanson and John Matson. A strong junior squad and two talented sophomores rounded out the Tide. Guard Gary Pletzer, the only starter left from the 1986 season, was the team leader. Speed and hustle were the main reason for our success. We lacked six-footers, except for 6’6” Don Mugford, but the other “Big Men” jumped well and got good position. As a team, we were best on the run and had excellent perimeter players.

The Tide suffered a set back when both Mugford and Melanson were lost because of academic reasons, but the team worked hard and overcame it. Our only obstacle was perhaps an injury or a poorly played game, but we felt we could really make it to the final four and win a state title.

— John Matson

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Left — Gary Pletzer prepares to sink another free throw.

Above — Locker room concentration as (an unseen) Coach Pinard diagrams strategy.
A Season of Success

This year, the JV's had a good season and we compiled a great record under the leadership and guidance of Coach Dave Batchelder. The team consisted of most of the players from the 1986 freshman team, with the addition of four team-leading juniors. The highlights of the season were the defeats of Rice High School, who we swamped twice, a first in Batchelder's coaching career. With such a strong team, we look forward to a great varsity tide in 1988.

— John Valsangiacomo

The Spaulding Freshmen Boys' Basketball team pulled through with a winning season once again, but this year under the direction of a new coach. Ron Routhier took over the job to replace Peter Mason. The team had a few really close games including their victory over South Burlington by three points.

Their fresh talent and abilities will be a plus for Spaulding throughout the coming years. They will indeed strengthen the JV and Varsity teams next year.

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Above — Peter Luce goes for the ball. Right — The freshman team warms up before the game.

Freshman Basketball — Front — Shawn Filliquist, David Hoag, Dean Maurice, Marty Rouelle, Erik Banks, Brent Rossi. Back — Cory Tillotson, Mark Robinson, Peter Luce, Chris Lambert, Dave Deuson, Jeff Blais, Erik Moreau.

Below — Aaron Beltrami looks ready for anyone.
Six Seniors Lead Tide to Quarter-Finals

A new coach stirred up the Tide this season. Varsity girls’ basketball coach Don Melander was a welcome and positive addition to the coaching staff at SHS.

Early in November, practices began. We had a slow start plagued by injuries and losses but, eventually, the team began to come alive. As we pulled together, our ability and determination turned our season around—or was it all those spaghetti dinners that did it?

We had our ups and downs on and off the court, but it was a mistake to underestimate us. Catch us when we were hot and nothing stopped the Tide form rolling in.

The team was lead by six capable seniors, who played together since grade school years. Jennifer Plante and Sherry Perantoni were the captains. Katie Avery (Chief), Julie Sancibrian (Olive), Jody Jordan, and Carolyn Kiniry (Minnie) contributed greatly to the team. Juniors Lisa Higgs, Polly Bowles, Melissa Allen, Jackie Delphos, sophomore Sue Duke, and freshman Missy Prindiville will insure the team’s future success.

We have all grown together this season and think of each other as family. Who else but family would attend our early Saturday morning beauty contests?

Our team also became expert in the hardware business this year. In fact, any team member can tell you the price of a “hoser” at Aubuchon Hardware!

— Jody Jordan
— Julie Sancibrian
Left — Sherry Perantoni beat South Burlington downcourt on this break. But the Tide eventually came up shy by one point as the number-one-ranked Rebels slipped away with the victory.

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**Wins — 12**  **Losses — 10**

### Varsity Girls' Basketball

**JVS Work as a Team**

1986-1987 JV Girls' basketball team was, once again, coached by Judy Abbiati. She said this would be her last year coaching, but that's what she said last year!

The team, which started with five sophomores and ten freshmen, did really well. We worked as a team and therefore won most of our games.

In the middle of the season a very strong freshman, Missy Prindiville, was lost to the Varsity team. Also, with three games left we lost Meikel Buzzi because of an injury. The team ended up with a record of 11 and 7.

We had lots of fun this season! With the returning freshmen, next year's team should be really good. Good luck

— Debbie Sancibrian

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Spaulding Wrestlers —
The Varsity Sport of the Mats

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Wins — 6 Losses — 5 Ties — 3

Left — Tony Calcagni attempts to roll his opponent onto his back.

Below — Tad Garback, Shaun Killian, and Todd Garibaldi patiently await their turn to wrestle.
Wrestling — Joe Emmons, Aaron Leis, Steve St. Marie, Anthony Taylor, Tad Garback, Craig Blake, Shawn Killian, Greg Smith, Head Coach Young. Middle — Assistant Coach Melkonian, Robert Larvee, Bo Kim, John Vickery, Ron Routhier, Matt Martin, Orpheus Korshak, Mike Lamphere, Todd Gariboldi. Front — Scott Emmons, Randy Larvee, Jason Douse, Dave DeForge, Stoner Korshak, Tony Calcagni, Paul Garand, Bob McCullain, Penny DeForge.

below — Varsity wrestlers get ready for another grueling match.

left — Ron Routhier is set to begin a new period.
Spaulding Wrestlers Have a Lot of Heart

For the 86-87 wrestling team, it was time to adjust to another new coach. This time it was Bill Young, a native of Pennsylvania who’s been wrestling since his sophomore year in high school and hasn’t quit. When asked what the team thinks of him, the general consensus was: “He’s a great guy who can relate to every wrestler on the team in his own way. He’s brought in a new look for the wrestling team in that we work a lot harder on technique than raw physical strength.”

Overall it was an average year for the wrestlers. Though the record didn’t show it, this team had the heart and potential to be the top team in the state. With 9-10 juniors coming back next year, the competition had better watch out!

The seniors for this year’s team included Bo Kim, Steve St. Marie and Greg Smith. For them this season was one filled with satisfaction and appreciation, and the hope that the future of the Spaulding Matmen is secure for the next year’s batch of seniors.

— Ron Routhier —

Young Squads Manage to Work it Out

We started out this season as a young squad. Our squad consisted of no seniors, four juniors, four sophomores and two freshman. It took a lot of hard work to finally get things together. "We've grown up a lot this season," commented Karen Larivee.

"Now it seems cheerleading is a sport and they work as hard as any other team," said Julie Hill. We do work really hard and put a lot of time into it.

Since we aren't losing any cheerleaders to graduation everyone better watch out for a strong varsity squad next year!

Jan McCormick

Freshman Cheerleading — Front
Heather LeRoy, Heidi Pinard, Back —
Lisa Delija Santa, Allison Decker,
Teresa DeForge, Brenda Larivee, Jody
Blondin, Sarah Mears.

Above — Heather LeRoy and Heidi
Pinard show some Freshman spirit.
Spaulding Riflemen
Winning Tradition Continue

As usual, the Spaulding Rifle team will be looking forward to the Vermont State Junior Rifle Championship. After all, this team has claimed the state champion’s title for the past decade-and-a-half.

The Varsity squad consists of three four-year members, Ken Couture, Brian Garand and Don Lyons. The shooters that round off the team are Sonia Brooks and Kevin Spaulding. The rifle team will attend the annual match up against the Army’s military college JV team at West Point. Also, they will shoot among a field of New England’s best high school teams. “Spaulding is always a contender in this super match between 20 schools and has come out on top three times,” says Don Lyons.

Spaulding’s rifle team JV’s are a promising bunch that assure a bright future.

— Brian Garand

Below — Sharp shooters Mark Irish and Nick Garback practice their aim.

Above — The rifle team practices on the road to victory.

Right — Jen Letameau and Bethany Bramman shoot the breeze.
# People

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It is true that things have changed since the days of Camelot. Our life styles are different; we have new ways to entertain ourselves, new educational systems, and new kinds of sports. Nevertheless, although we have slight differences and variations from the people of medieval England, at heart we are the same because people are still people. The knights looked down upon the lowly pages, much as the seniors scoff at freshmen; apprentices yearned to be guild masters, as juniors and sophomores long to be senior upperclassmen. The students, the "simple folk," still sing, whistle, and dance, still have much to learn, still enjoy a good battle for sport. We still have dreams and hopes for the future, and though the value of money may have changed, the value of a good friend will always remain the same.

The biggest difference between now and then is that Camelot had a caste system. If one was born a serf, one would always be a serf. Now, in our country everyone has a chance to be whatever he wishes to be. Every person at Spaulding has equal opportunity to develop his potential. We just have to work up to it.

People Highlights

— Barre Education Association's auction raises a record amount of money for student scholarships
— Christy Beltrami represents Vermont in Miss Teen contest
— Freshman Missy Prindiville makes Varsity basketball
Far left — Muscle man Aaron Leis proves that he can pick up girls. Amy Lambert is his victim.

Left — Loni Mugford and Jody Jordan smile for the camera.

Below — Stacy Locke strikes a pose in honor of the Statue of Liberty.
The Class of '87 — We Made it to the Top

We came through the front doors as scared and squirrely freshmen — curious about this place where we would be for four more years. Before we knew it — we had survived Freshmen Reception, Homecoming, Finals — it was just the beginning. Sophomore year was gone, our Junior Prom mementos placed in scrapbooks, and suddenly — there we stood — Seniors at last. Where did the time go?

Our class has done so many memorable things at Spaulding. We all have our own special memories that we will treasure forever.

Now it's up to each of us to strive to make our dreams come true and to be the best we can be.

Good luck class of '87, and remember . . . "the Best is Yet to Come."

Karen Casey


Trevor Abare
Daniel Alexander
Thomas Allard
Peter Angelico

John Apfel
Annie Arguin
Nathalie Arguin
James Atkins

Senior Directory

Trevor Abare — Hockey 3
Dan Alexander — Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Wrestling
Thomas Allard — Soccer 1,2
Pete Angelico — FBLA 4
John Apfel — Football 1,4
Annie Arguin — Powder Puff 3,4
Nathalie Arguin — Cheerleading 1
Jim Atkins
Lori Atkins
Michael Aubut
Katherine Avery
Corey Babic
Richard Badeau

Tanya Baril
David Barry
Chris Bartlett
James Bartlett

Karen Bassett
Lisa Bassett
Stephen Bell
Stephanie Beloin

Christy Beltrami
Lori Benoit
Trent Benoit
Richard Benway

Michael P. Aubut — Drama Club 2,3,4; Actor of the Year 3; Chorus 3; Chorale 4; Winooski Valley Music Festival 4; Kaleidoscope Staff 3; Published in Kaleidoscope 2; Civil Air Patrol; Mitchell and Earhart Awards, Cadet of the Year 3; Squadron Commander 4

Katie Avery — JV Softball 1,2; JV Basketball 1,2; Varsity Basketball 3,4; Europe 87 4; Homeroom Rep. 1,2,3,4; Second Place in UVM Writing Contest 3

Corey Babic — Football 1; Basketball 1

Richard Badeau
Tanya Baril — Field hockey 1,2; DECA 4
David Barry — Soccer — JV 1,2; Varsity 3,4; Lacrosse 2,3,4; Sentinel 4; PAL 3
Chris Bartlett
James Bartlett — Soccer — JV 1, Varsity 2,3,4; Lacrosse 2,3,4; Scholars Bowl 3,4; Sentinel 4; Echo Staff 2,3,4; Homeroom Rep. 1,2,3,4; Boys State 3; National Honor Society 4; Varsity "S" 4

RPI Medal; Scholastic 5; Alumni Junior English Award; Top 10%; UVM Math Exam

Karen Bassett — FBLA Reporter 4; Astra VP 3; Co-op award 3; Project Rach Award for Community Service 3
Lisa Bassett — FBLA Secretary 4

Stephen L. Bell
Stephanie Beloin — Track 1,2,3,4; Interact 3; Student Council 2,3; French Club 2; Drama Club 4; Junior Prom Decorating Committee

Christy Beltrami — Office Aide 4; Basketball 1,2; Cross Country 1; Softball 2; Chorus 1,2; Student Council Rep 4; Miss Vermont Teen USA 1987
Lori-Ann Benoit — Student Council 1,2; Office Aide 4; Guidance Aide 4; Track 1; Yearbook Business Staff 4; Football Manager 1,2
Trent Benoit — Baseball; Football
Rick Benway — Football 1,2,4; Wrestling 2,3,4
Diane Bigras
Charles Bizzozero
Craig Blake
Susan Bolles

Brian Calderara
Jeffrey Carpenter
Karen Casey
Domenic Cassani

Michael Bourne
Tracy Braddee
Bethany Bramman
Sonia Brooks

Brent Chapin
James Charbonneau
Christine Cilley
Erica Clermont

Susan Bolles
Michael Bourne
Tracy Braddee — Student Council 2,3,4; Interact 3; Close-Up 4; Homeroom Rep 1,2,3,4; Who’s Who Among American High School Students
Chuck Bizzozero — Key Club 3,4; Varsity 3,4; Boys State 3,4; Lacrosse 2,3,4; Boys State
Craig Blake — Lacrosse 4; Wrestling 4; Student Council Justice 4; Boys State 3; Governor’s Institute on Science and Technology 2; Latin Award; UVM Math Exam Top 10%

Brent Chapin — Basketball 1,2; Baseball 2; Boys State 3; Key Club 3,4; National Honor Society 4; Student Council Justice 4
Karen Casey — Cheerleading 1,2,3; Caplain 4; Class President 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2; Varsity 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; SADD 3,4; Office Aide 4; National Honor Society 4; Hugh O’Brien Youth Leadership Ambassador 2; Girls State 3; All State Music Festival 2; Second place in UVM Writing Contest 2; Scholaristic 5; Published in Kaleidoscope 3; SHS Winner of William R. Hearst Scholarship 4; Who’s Who Among American High School Students; DAR Good Citizen Award 4

Diane Bigras — Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Interact 3; Student Council 3; SADD 3,4; Varsity 3,4; Office Aide 4; Close-Up 4; Homeroom Rep 1,2,3,4; Who’s Who Among American High School Students

Michael Bourne — Student Council 2,3,4; Interact 3; Close-Up 3; Our Echo Business Staff 3,4; Powder Puff 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Field Hockey 1; Junior Prom Decorating Committee 3; Homeroom Rep 1,2,4; Office Aide 4; SADD 2; Band 1; Winooski Valley Music Festival 1,2

Bethany Bramman — Kaleidoscope 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Drama Club 2,3,4; Debate Team 4; Echo Staff 4; Treasurer of Kaleidoscope 4; Who’s Who Among American High School Students

Sonia Brooks — Guidance Aide 3

Erica Clermont — Track 2,3,4; Sentinel 1; Interact 3
Robin Collier — Chorus 1,2; Library Aide 1

Michael Collins

Jennifer Comiskey — Band 1; Flag Team 1,2,3,4; Special Olympics 3

Julie Couture — Student Council 1; Track 1; Football Manager 1,2; Interact 4

Ken Couture — Rifle Team 1, VP 2; Texas 3, Pres. 4; M.V.P. Freshman Shooter 1; 2nd place VT State Championship 2,3; 1st place Jr. VT State Championship 3,4

Lori Crete — Yearbook Business Staff 4

Jennifer Davis — Track 1

Rodney Day — Football 1

Leo Deblais — Vocational Award

Debra DeForge — Astra 3; Guidance Aide 3; Good Student Award

Penny DeForge — Wrestling Manager 1,2,3,4; Homeroom Rep. 3; Soccer Manager 1

Robert Della Santa — Football 2,3,4

Christopher Dente — VICA 3,4

Lisette Desrochers — Cheerleading 1; Drama Club 2,3,4; Chorale 3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Pres. 4; Good Kid Award 3

Sharon Deuso — Track 3; Blood Drawing Volunteer

Debra Dickinson — Track 1,2; Student Council 2,3,4; Interact 2,3; Rifle Team 3; French Club 1,2,3,4; Chorus 3; Senator of Student Council 4

Robin Collier
Michael Collins
Jennifer Comiskey
Julie Couture

Ken Couture
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Leo Deblais
Debra DeForge
Penny DeForge
Robert Della Santa, II

Christopher Dente
Lisette Desrochers
Sharon Deuso
Debra Dickinson
Steve Fortier — Eagle Scouts; Boy Scouts

Greg Frigon — Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 3; VICA 3, State Pres. 4

Tammy Frost — Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4

Shawn Gagne — Guidance Aide 3

Tina Gagnon — Guidance Aide 3; Yearbook Sales 4; Good Kid Award 3; Coop. Student of The Month 4

Kris Gale — Track 2; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Rep. 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; Good Kid Award

Brian Garand — Homeroom Rep. 1; Top 10% UVM Math Test 3; Elite Team 2, 3, 4; Student Council; Key Club; Lacrosse

Mark Garand — Student Council 3; Judge 4; Key Club 3; Vice Pres. 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3; captain 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity 4; Basketball manager 4; Vermont Excel 3, 4; Drama Club 4

Tadeusz Garbacik — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Track 1; Lacrosse 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Pres. 4; Good Kid Award

Tammy Gerow

Mark Gerrish

Corey Gillander

Fred Goodrich

Jody Gormsen

Jason Gorton

Corey Griffith — Football 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2

Rodney Griffith
Joanna Guillette — Yearbook Staff 4
Debra Harris — Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; SADD 4; Special Olympics Booster Club 2, 3, 4; Europe ’87; 3rd place WCAX-TV Poetry Contest 3
Stephanie Haskell — Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Varsity “S” 3, 4; Sentinel 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3; Echo Staff 4; Homecoming Rep. 1; Junior Prom Queen 3
Tina Hastings — Track 1, 2; DECA 3, 4; Good Kid Award

Sherrel Hayford — Yearbook Business Staff 4; Good Kid Award
Geri Ann Higgins — Track 3; Cheerleading 2, 3, 4; Field Hockey 2; Girls State 3; Girls Nation 3; Interact 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Close-Up 3; Homecoming Rep. 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Vermont Excel 3, 4; Echo Staff 4; Office Aide 4; NEDT Award 1; Who’s Who Among American High School Students 4; Published in Kaleidoscope 3

Leslie Hight — Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Sentinel 3, 4; NEDT Award; Published in Kaleidoscope
Kristin Hill — Student Council 1, 4; Powder Puff 3; Boys Basketball Manager 1, 2; French Club 4; Interact 4; Homecoming Rep. 3, 4; Who’s Who Among American High School Students 4; Good Kid Award
Christopher Holden — Football 1, 2, 3; Capt. 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3; Pres. 4; VICA 3, Sec. 4
Chris Hood

George Hood
Janet Howard — Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3; Special Olympics Booster Club 2, 3, Vice Pres. 4; Homecoming Rep. 3, 4; Published in Kaleidoscope 3
Scott Hutchins
Jon Hutchinson
Wendy Hutchinson — Flag Team 1, 2, 3, 4, Special Olympics Booster Club 3; FBLA 4
Jodi Jacobs — Softball 2; Special Olympics Booster Club 4
The Class of '87 has been very successful at Spaulding’s “Battle of the Classes” Competition. It started when we were sophomores and won the hall decorating contest. “Since then we have been invincible.

As juniors, we again were victorious in the hall decorating contest, with the theme “Jammin’ Juniors.”

Our senior year has been successful, too. We devastated the competition with Max Headroom, our entry to the Homecoming Float Contest. We then went on to create the best hall during Spirit Week. We wrapped up our string of victories with a defeat of the juniors in the annual Powder Puff game.

All and all, the class of 1987 has left its mark at Spaulding for all to remember.

Left — Ken Silvia and Gary Shaneberger discuss last night’s hockey action.

Jerry Jarvis
Karl Johansen
Jody Jordan
Julie Jurentkuff

Joy Kelly
Bo Kim
Carolyn Kiniry
Brigitte Lacroix

Jerry Jarvis — Soccer 1,2,3,4; VICA 3, Pres. 4; Lacrosse 3,4; Key Club 4
Karl Johansen — Soccer 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Varsity “S” 3,4
Jody Jordan — Homeroom Rep. 1,2,3,4; Varsity “S” 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Field Hockey 4; Student Council 3; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Interact 3,4; Track 1,2; Powder Puff 3,4
Julie Jurentkuff — Flag Team 1,2,3
Brian Lagor  Amy Lamberti  Scott Lamberti  Janice Lanpher

Tina LaPerle  Michelle LaPrade  Richard Larivee  Joanne LaRose

Kevin Lavigne  Joanne Leclerc  Susanne Lehoux  Aaron Leis

Douglas LePage  Jean Lessard  John Llimatainen  Lindi Llimatainen

Janice Lanpher — Flag Team 2; Good Kid Award
Tina LaPerle — Yearbook Sales 4; DECA Sec. 4
Michelle LaPrade — Yearbook Sales 4
Richard Larivee — Football 1
Joanne LaRose — Cheerleading 1

Kevin Lavigne
Joaanne Leclerc — Basketball 1; French Club 1; Homeroom Rep. 1; Softball 2; FBLA 3,4; Honor Society 4; FBLA Pres. 4
Susy Lehoux — Track 2,3,4; 3rd Track Districts 3
Aaron Leis — Soccer 3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Lacrosse 3,4; Varsity "S" 4

Doug LePage — Tennis 2; Sentinel 3
Jean Lessard — Field Hockey 2,3,4; Varsity "S" 3,4; Homeroom Rep. 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Class Treas. 1 Windoski Valley 1

John Llimatainen
Lindi Llimatainen — FBLA 4; Softball 2; Yearbook Sales 4; Powder Puff 4; Good Kid Award 3

Brian Lambert — VICA 3,4
Robin Lambert
Amy Lambert — Student Council 1,2,3; Pres. 4; Office Aide 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Interact 3; Close-Up Sec. 3; French Club 1,2
Scott Lambert — Football 1; Good Kid Award
Beth Loati — French Club 1, 2; Interact 3; Office Aide 4

Stacy Locke — Softball 2, 3, 4; Field Hockey Varsity 3, 4; Interact 3; Jr. Volunteer; Student Council; Close-up 3; Echo Staff 4; Blood Drawing Volunteer; Published in Kaleidoscope; Varsity Letter

Dawn Lowery — Chorus 1&2; Astra Club 3

Tina Lussier — Project Reach, Human Service Award

Donald Lyons — Rifle 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2
Lisa MacAuley — Track 1 & 2
Mike MacAuley
Jonathan Magoon
Cyndi Magwire — Homeroom Rep. 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Office Aide 3; DECA I, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Interact 3; Our Echo 3, 4
Scott Major — DECA II 3, 4; Good Kid Award, 3, 4

Rene Marceau — Good Kid Award
Steven B. Martel — Key Club 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Track 1; VICA 4
Steven C. Martel — Hockey 3, 4
Ruth Martenson — Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Sentinel 4; Student Council 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Scholars Bowl 3, 4; PAL 2; Excel 3, 4; Girls’ State 3; UVM Writing Contest School Winner 2; Scholastic ‘S’ 2

Elizabeth Martin — Our Echo 2, 3; Editor-in-Chief 4; Scholars Bowl 3, 4; Office Aide 4; National Honor Society 4; Homeroom Rep. 2, 3, 4; Girls’ State 3; Governor’s Institute on the Arts 2; “Artist of the Year” Honorable Mention — 2; Winner — 4; WCAX Poetry Contest Honorable Mention 3; United Federation of Women’s Poetry Contest — 2nd Place 3; Congressional Arts Competition — Honorable Mention 2

Matt Martin — Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4

Donald Lyons
Lisa MacAuley
Michael MacAuley
Jonathan Magoon

Cynthia Magwire
Scott Major
Rene Marceau
Steven B. Martel

Steven C. Martel
Ruth Martenson
Elizabeth Martin
Matt Martin

Beth Loati
Stacy Locke
Dawn Lowery
Tina Lussier
Scott Martin
Scott Massie
John Matson
Bradley Mattote

Mark Mattson
Paul Maurice
Robert McCallum
Evelyn McGrath

Dawna Meade
William Melanson
Denise Messier
Scott Mline

Kellane Monte
Suzanne Monte
Jeanna Morris
Brian Moulton

Scott Martin
Scott Massie — Basketball 1.2
John Matson, Jr. — Football 1.2.3.4; Basketball 1.2.3.4; Baseball 1.2.3.4; Spanish Club 2.3.4; Varsity 3.4; First Team — All North Wide Receiver; Honorable Mention — All North Punter
Brad Mattote
Mark Mattson

Paul Maurice — Track 1; Football 1; Good Kid Award
Robert McCallum — Wrestling 2.3.4
Evelyn McGrath
Dawna Meade — Interact 3; Student Council 3; Spanish Club 3; Close-up 3; Track 2; Special Olympics Booster Club 1
William Melanson — Football Captain 4; Basketball 4; Baseball 3.4

Denise Messier — Stage Band 3.4; Pep Band 2.4; Flag Team 2; Band 2.3; VP 4; UVM Writing Contest School Winner 3; Good Kid Award 3.4; Drama Club House Manager
Scott Mline — Soccer-JV 1.2, Varsity 3.4, Track 2.3.4; Key Club 3.4; Varsity "B" 4
Kellane Monte — Student Council 2; Field Hockey 1.2; Interact 3.4; FBLA 3; Junior Prom Decorating Committee

Suzy Monte — Field Hockey 1.2; Softball 1.2; Cheerleading 1.3; Captain 4; Spanish Club 3.4; French Club 4; Our Echo 4; Sentinel 4; Student Council 2.3; Treasurer 4; Class Treasurer 2; Office Aide 4; Varsity "B" Club 3.4; Interact 1.2; VP 3; Teen Jazz Dance Troupe 3.4; Homeroom Representative 1.2.3.4; Close-up President 3; Girls State 3; National Honor Society 4; NEDT Award 1; Scholastic 5-2; Candidate — William R.; Heart Scholarship 4
Jeanna Morris — Cafeteria Help 1.2.3.4; Good Kid Award

Brian Moulton — Track 2
Like a seagull's path pressed in wet sand, we have imprinted our footsteps upon the halls of Spaulding, laughter and tears, scattered like seashells. We listened to the waves of the ones who taught us. Our victories and triumphs, our defeats and struggles. Saying goodbye to the ones we've grown to love. Our independent lives will now blend with the vastness of our skies... and we take flight.

Left — Suzy Monte, Kristal Dow, Stacy Locke and Amy Lambert pack Thanksgiving baskets in Mr. Pinard's class. (Photo courtesy of the Times Argus)
David Otis
Charles Owen
Frederick A. Pallas
Christopher Palmisano

Tammy Parton
Andrew Paterson
Liane Pease
Nancy Pecor

Tammy Pelletier
Sherry Perantoni
Brian Perdue
Christopher Perreault

Patricia Pierce
Mary Beth Pinard
Jennifer Plante
Steve Plante

David Otis
Chuck Owen
Frederick Pallas, Jr. — Good Kid Award
Chris Palmisano — Soccer 1,2,3,4; Lacrosse 3,4; Varsity "S" Club 4; Key Club 3,4; Class Secretary 3,4
Mark Parker — Baseball; Soccer
Scott Paronto
Tammy Parton — JV Softball
Andrew Paterson — Soccer 1,2,3, CAPT 4; Key Club 2,3,4; Lacrosse 3,4

Liane Pease — Drama Club 2,3,4; Flag Team 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; President 4; Good Kid Award; Flag Team Excellence
Nancy Pecor — Concert Band; Stage Band; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Drama Club, Kaleidoscope; Drum Major-Trophy
Tammy Pelletier
Sherry Perantoni — JV Field Hockey 1, V-2,3,4; JV Basketball 1, V-2,3, CAPT 4, JV Softball 1,2,3,4; Varsity "S" Club; Field Hockey Captain 4; All-State Softball Team; Field Hockey Co-Player of the Year; Good Kid Award; All-State Metro Field Hockey 4

Brian Perdue — Band 1,2,3,4; Certificate of Recognition
Chris Perreault — VICA; Parliamentarian
Patti Pierce — Freshman Homeroom Representative
Mary Beth Pinard — JV Field Hockey 1, V-2,3,4; Basketball JV-1,2, V-3,4; JV Softball 1, V-2,3,4; Varsity "S" Club 3,4; Student Government 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Varsity "S" Club President; Class Secretary; Field Hockey Captain; Basketball Captain; Chief Justice of Student Government; Student Council Representative; Alternate — Finalist U.S.-Japan Senate Scholarship; Girls' State Governor's Institute on International Affairs; 1st Runner-up Hugh O'Brian; 3rd place UVM Writing Contest; Junior Alumni English Award
Jennifer Plante — Varsity "S" Club 3, Secretary 4, National Honor Society; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Field Hockey 2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Varsity "S" Club Secretary; Class Vice President 1,4; Dartmouth Junior Book Award; Girls State Representative — Speaker of the House

Steve Plante
Gary Pietzer — Key Club 4; Soccer 1,2,3, Capt. 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4
Tim Pouliot — Good Kid Award 1,3; FBLA 4; French Club 1,2,3,4
Kathy Preston — Good Kid Award 4
Jeffrey Prndiville — Published in Kaleidoscope 3; Chorale 2,3,4
Jeff Profera — Key Club 3,4; Soccer 1,2,3, Capt. 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2
Tina Provener — Track 1,2; Homeroom Rep. 2,3,4; Student Council 2;
E. Gary Pietzer, II
Timmy Pouliot
Kathleen Preston
Jeffrey Prndiville

Jolee Reed
Darcie Rehmel
Jennifer Richardson
John Riley

Steve Rivard
Cindy Robbins
Robert Robinson
Jamey Rock

Gary Pietzer — Key Club 4; Soccer 1,2,3, Capt. 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4
Tim Pouliot — Good Kid Award 1,3; FBLA 4; French Club 1,2,3,4
Kathy Preston — Good Kid Award 4
Jeffrey Prndiville — Published in Kaleidoscope 3; Chorale 2,3,4
Jeff Profera — Key Club 3,4; Soccer 1,2,3, Capt. 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2
Tina Provener — Track 1,2; Homeroom Rep. 2,3,4; Student Council 2;
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Interact 2,3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4
Laurie Raboin — Softball 1,2; Track 3; Office Aide 3,4; Special Olympics Booster Club 2,3; Treas. 4; Chorus 1,2,3; Treas. 4; Powder Puff 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Homeroom Rep. 1,2,3,4; 3rd U.V.M. Writing Contest 3; Echo Staff 4; Jr. Prom Decorating Committee 3
Bruce Rancourt — Hockey 2; Good Kid Award
Jolee Reed — Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 4; Echo Staff 4; Special Olympics Booster Club 2,3,4; Guidance Aide 2; J.V. Softball Manager 2; Winooski Valley 4
Darcie Rehmel — Excel 4; Track 3,4
Jennifer Richardson — Student Council 1,2,3, Jr. 4; Cheerleading 1; Special Olympics Booster Club 1,2; Close-Up 3; French Club 4; Echo Staff 4; Track 2; Sentinel 4; Interact 3; National Honor Society 4; Homeroom Rep. 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; N.E.D.T Award 1; Scholastic 1,2,3; Student Rep. Barn Traffic Control 3,4; President 4-H Club 2,3,4
John Riley — Track 1,2,3,4; Good Kid Award
Steve Rivard
Cindy Robbins — Track 2,3; FBLA 4
Bill Robinson
Robert Robinson — Lacrosse 2,3,4; Yearbook Business Staff 4; FBLA 4; Boys State 3
Jamey Rock

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Carsten Roth
Tina Rouelle
John Rouleau
Steven Rounds
Shauna Roy
Vicky Roy
Steven St. Marie
Mark Safford
Julie Sancibrian
Beth Sargent
Paula Sayers
Lisa Sayman
Lisa Senecal
Gary Shaneberger
Cynthia Shaw
Eric Shepard

Carsten Roth
Tina Rouelle — DECA 3.4
John Rouleau — Football 3.4; Baseball
Steve Rounds — Football 4; Baseball; DECA 3.4; FBLA
Shauna Roy — DECA 3.4
Vicky Roy
Todd Rueda — Basketball 1,2,3; DECA 3.4
Steve St. Marie — Varsity "S" 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Boys State 3; Basketball 1,2; Key Club 4; Wrestling 4
Mark Stafford — Chess Club; Baseball; Wrestling
Julie Sancibrian — Basketball 1,2,3,4; Varsity "S" 3,4; Softball Manager 1,2,3,4; Officer Aide 4; Homeroom Rep 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3, Judge 4; NEDT Award
Beth Sargent — Varsity "S" Club 4; Homeroom Rep. 1,2,3,4; Basketball Manager 1,2,3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4
Paula Sayers — Chorus 4
Lisa Sayman — Good Kid Award
Lisa Senecal — Cheerleading 2,3; Office Aide 4; Interact 1,2,3; Project Excel 3,4; Sentinel 3,4; Honor Roll 2,4; Varsity "S" Club 3; Chorus 2; Student Council 2
Gary Shaneberger — Key Club 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3, Capt. 4; Hockey 2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Varsity "S" Club 3,4
Cyndi Shaw — Interact 2, VP 3,4; Spanish Club; Track
Eric Shepard — Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Dance Award 3,4
Jennifer Shuttle — Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; French Club 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll

Kenneth Silvia — Track 1; Lacrosse 2,3,4; Boys State 3; Hockey Manager 3,4; National Honor Society 4; National Latin Honor Society 2,3; N.E.D.T. Recognition

Julie Simmons — Interact 2,3; Student Council 4

Larry Slayton — Football 1; Track 2

Dean Smith

Greg Smith — Wrestling 1,2,3,4; DECA 3,4; Public Relations Officer

Jason Spafford — Varsity "S" Club 4; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 2,3,4; VICA 3, Treas. 4; Homecoming King 4; Jr. Prom King 3

Chad Stacey

Chris Stoneman — Tennis 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll Top 10% U.V.M. Math Exam 3; Top 5% in Nation NMSGT

Tami Svartvar — DECA 3, Pres. 4; Yearbook Business Staff 3,4

Abigail Swan — Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Softball 2; Field Hockey 2

Robert Swift

Ethan Talmadge — Football 1; Soccer 2,3,4; Track 1, Basketball 1,2,3,4; Sentinel Staff 4; Boys State 3; Lacrosse 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2; Stage Band 1,2; Army

Soccer M.V.P. 4; Winner United Federation of Women's Writing Contest

Anthony Taylor — Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Varsity "S" Club 4

Steve Tedeschi — DECA 4

Wendy Thompson

Christopher Stoneman

Tami Svartvar

Abigail Swan

Robert Swift

Wendy Thompson
Glory to Spaulding
Loyal we sing
Now all together
Let the echoes ring for
Spaulding
Our team's a winner
We've got the stuff
We wear the red and blue
And that's enough

Right — Gwen Ennis basks in the sun
in her public issues class
Ann Vickery — Field Hockey 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Varsity "S" 3,4; Interact Sec. 3,4

Mike Violette

Hayley Weeks — Track 1,2,3,4

Julie Whitcomb

Mona Whittemore

Douglas Wild

Sarah Wildbur — FBLA 4

Jason Wilkin — Lacrosse 3,4; Football 4

Scott Willard — Key Club 3,4; Lacrosse; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4

Mike Willett — Basketball 1,2,3,4; FBLA; Key Club 3,4; DCECA 3, Vice Pres. 4

Michelle Wright

Laurie York — Europe "87"; Drama Props & Committee Club 4
Juniors Earn “Upper-Classmen” Title

Our class has really come a long way. We started out as low-life freshmen, but now we’ve earned the title of upper classmen. We’re closer as a class now than ever before as we approach seniordom.

Junior year is usually the most difficult when teachers pile on the homework and we try to balance school with jobs. Employment has given us a sample of the real world.

Our class is one of Spaulding’s most ambitious. There are more Juniors enrolled in college prep courses than ever before. Our magazine drive earned more money than any other class — over $11,000. And all of us will remember our terrific Junior Prom.

It’s been a year to be proud of. We’re ready for the challenge of becoming seniors.

In the end, we’ll have a great sense of accomplishment and pride and we’ll look back on our Junior year and smile.

Junior Class Officers — Front — Michelle LaFrancis, Treasurer. Back — Jo-Ann Gilbert, President, Jeff Monte, Secretary, Tracy Levesque, VP.
Bonne Den Marl
Dessureau
Jacque Dobrowski
Renee Douse
Kathy Doyon
Sara Dubray
Roxanne Dumas
Armand Duquette

Philip Edson
Christopher Emmors
Dean Emmors
Brian Estvill
Shawn Evans
Ann Farnham
Loren Fassett
Tiffany Fecteau

Douglas Fields
Laura Fink
Brianna Fleury
Carol Flood
Venus Florek
Seth Fontaine
Gregory Fortier
Mary Fortier

Steve Fortin
Renee Frascola
Tracey Freeman
Susan Fumagalli
Drew Gabonault
Heather Garbaccik
Todd Garbould
Patrick Gaudreau

Jo-Anne Gilbert
Steve Gilbert
Chris Gillis
Larry Goodrich
Christine Gommesen
Roy Goulet
Amy Graham
Leona Greason

Cynthia Gregoire
Christina Grenon
Connie Griffith
Jeff Hagle
Terrence Hamlin
Stacey Harvey
Fred Hastings
Sue Hastings

Jeff Hebert
Lisa Higas
Julie Hill
Stephanie Holden
Curt Hutchink
Beth Hutchinson
Corey Isham
Lori Jaibert

Jon Jesmonth
Donald Jewett
Matthew Johnson
Paul Kamish
Matina Kelley
Lisa Kelly
Shawn Killian
Elu Kim

Melanie Kinerson
Jennifer Kinley
Orpheus Koschak
Rodney Kreis
Marelle LaCroix
Michelle Latfrancis
James Lejeunesse
Christopher Lamorey
Kristen Thomson
Mark Thresher
Michael Tillou
Kelly Town
Terry Tremblay
William Tremblay
Susan Tucker
Candida Turgeon
Scott Vaillancourt
Cheyenne Valierand
Laura Van Andale
Michele Venner
John Vickery
William Vickery
Jeremy Walbridge
Tracey Wescom
Travis West
Stacey Whitcomb
Daryl White
Kelly White
Lore Whitemore
Steve Willett
Lurly Wolfst
Michael Woodard

Not Pictured:
Steven Baril
Robert Bessette
Joe Beyerle
William Blandin
Dwayne Chamberlin
Ralph Davis
Dalton Flint
Chris Foster
Chris Lawlor
Charles McMahan
Tina Pelkey
Annie Pickett
Danielle Reed
Kathleen Shepard
Shawn Wolf

Left — Tim Mulhem displays that good
of American Studies spirit.
Sophomore Year — A Good Change

"Sophomore year was a big change — but a good one — we're treated like real people."

Suddenly we were promoted from low life “kids” to (mature?) sophomores. Class ring decisions, fundraisers, Homecoming, and of course, the battle to show our school spirit, which this year we did when we came in second for the hall decorating contest. All of these were elements of our 2nd year of life in high school.

Our class has grown in many ways, facing the challenges of school academics and career decisions as well as learning to cooperate with our classmates and work together to make our years at Spaulding ones to remember.

Alison Feeley

Sophomore Class Officers — Front — Brenda Casey, Secretary; Sue Duke, President. Back — Debbie Sancibrian, VP, Meikel Buzzi, Treasurer.
Left — A Sophomore Geometry class ponders Euclid’s postulates.
Right — Jonathan Luce and Barry Higgins pretend not to be Chern creeps.

Craig Lawson
Vicki LeClair
Roxanne Lentini
Yung Oh LePage
Ronald Lessard
David Lewis
Christopher Locamo
Cinny Lyford

Shawn Major
Sonya Martin
Tammy Mathieu
Lori Mattson
Christine Maxham
Timm McGoff
Nina McLeod
Will McMahon

Michael McNally
James McAuley
DeAnn Miller
Jeffrey Miller
Victoria Mills
David Milne
Gregory Morris
Kathleen Morris

Roy Morris
Matthew Mulligan
Kendall Neddo
Andrea Nelson
Linda Noury
Karen O'Donnell
Gerard Otis
Linda Ouellette

Christopher Parker
Jana Part
Alexandra Pastor
Chris Paterson
Tanya Patterson
Melissa Peake
Mona Pearson
Kira Pierce

Scott Perdue
John Perry, III
Kathleen Persons
Michael Poulion
Micheline Pouliot
Vickie Pouliot
Rita Provencer
Matt Prue
New Residents in Freshman Hall

With another year came another bunch of freshmen. Nervously, the new freshmen class crowded into cockroach hall with scared thought of what high school would be like. Their first few days at SHS were challenging. Finding their way to the right classes and mastering the combination locks on the lockers were some of the obstacles that they had to overcome, not to mention the ordeal of the Freshman Reception. Slowly but surely, the class of '90 has come together, and they are ready to carry on the tradition of "Tide Pride" throughout their next three years here at Spaulding. Good Luck to the class of '90!

Freshmen Officers — Back — Chris Lambert, VP, Jill Mudgett, Treasurer, Front — Jenny Belville, President, Heather LeRoy, Secretary.

Wendy Adams
Ethan Adrich
Chad Allen
Heidi Anderson
Scott Ayward
Shawn Babin
Tammy Bagalio
Scott Ball

Traci Balzanelli
Erik Banks
Jonathan Barclay
Julie Barclay
Jodi Baril
Lisa Baril
Sonia Beck
Annette Beede

Laura Belding
Douglas Bell
Lee Bell
Jennifer Belville
Lisa Benoit
Scott Benoit
Ronnie Bevins
Greg Bisson

Jeffrey Blais
Shelley Blake
Kathy Blakely
Jodi Blondin
David Blow, Jr.
Cheryl Boissonnault
Kevin Bombardier
Piero Bonamico, Jr.

Beilarny Bramnan
Chantina Brigham
Danny Burke
Judy Burrows
Sylvia Buzzell
Kamile Cavlario
Wade Camp
Patrick Campbell
When Death Strikes down the innocent and young, for every fragile form from which he lets the panting spirit free, a hundred virtues rise, in shapes of mercy, charity, and love, to walk the world, and bless it.  
— Charles Dickens
Friendly Faculty Faces

Louise Aldrich — TMI Aide
Judy Anderson — Clec. Aide, Ed. Specialists
Delores Archer — TMI Aide
James Atkins — Algebra 2
Eugene Baker — Algebra, Geometry
Linda Black — Math/D.O.

Charles Bohn — Art I, Oil Pg, W.C. Pg, Multimedia Sculpture
Dorothy Bouffard — Tutoring Aide
Beverly Bradley — Voc. Special Needs Instructor
Susan Broselli — Consulting Teacher
Emmei Burnit — Biology
James Burt — Chemistry, Physics, Computer Club, Science Dept. Head

David Buzz — Spanish, Spanish Club Advisor
William Casey — Sophomore College Prep English, Senior Honors English, Vocabulary, Development, Scholars Bowl, Sophomore General English
David Chevalier — Math, Oliver Ed, Soccer Coach
Andre Chouinard — Automotive Mechanics
Marionne Cloth — French, Spanish, Foreign Language Department Head
Barbara Cochran — Home Economics, JV Field Hockey Coach

James Comley — English, Journalism, Sentinel Advisor
Judy Cookson — Typing, Shorthand, Bookkeeping
Shelia Coft-Desrochers — Study Skills, English
Stefanie Cravedi — French
Sara Deans — American Studies A, Freshman College Prep English
Jack Delphia — Earth Science, Varsity Boys Baseball Coach

Mrs. Laura Riggs — Office Secretary
Mrs. Beth Bucknell — Office Secretary
Mrs. Neida Bertinato — Vocational Ed. Secretary

Dr. Richard Wilgoren — Principal
Mrs. Kay Paterson — Vocational Ed. Director

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Serving Spaulding's Students

Mr. William Atkinson — Vice Principal
Mr. Donald Cook — Athletic Director

Mrs. Beverly Robinson — Secretary
Guidance Office
Mrs. Gloria Moore — Guidance Secretary
Mrs. Linda Fossett — Guidance

Cynthia Donlon — Guidance
VICA Advisor
Kathleen Fink — Special Needs, Vocational
Kay Frey — Librarian
Charles Garrity — Guidance, Student Council Advisor
Mae Gilbert — Typing, Bookkeeping

Michael Gilbert — Business Law, Economics, Business
Dept. Head, Echo Business Advisor
Douglas Gingras — Geography, Psychology, Sociology,
Girls Track Coach
Donald Giroux — Granite Cutters Apprentice Program
Marilyn Gray — P.E. 9-12, Varsity Coach for Softball,
Varsity Field Hockey, Varsity "F" Advisor
Patricia Gray — Office Practice, Personal Typing
Roger Grow — Band Director

Ted Guilmette — Building Trades
Sandra Harris — Community Living D.O.
Beverley Hebert — D.O./T.M.S. Speech & Language Ther-
dapist
Judith Holmes — Social Studies
Max Jenness — U.S. History, National Honor Society Com-
mittee
Toni Klopf — Bookkeeping, General Business

Elaine Lutrance — Mathematics
David Lamarre — Biology, General Science,
Varsity Hockey Coach
Kathleen Loughlin — Algebra
Michael Law — P.E. 9-12, Head Football Coach
Edith Leighton — Reading Lab, Reading Specialist
Raymond Lesslie — Stone Trades, Drafting

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Spaulding Faculty — Service with a Smile

Faculty, a word with many meanings. Teachers who are strict, lenient, clever, funny, loud, shy, quiet, friendly, young, old, etc., etc., etc., all fit into this category. One thing is for sure, though, and that is that the teachers at Spaulding High School have one thing in common. They are all there for the benefit of the students. “We are here to serve the students, we are always willing to help.”

Spaulding is extremely lucky. We are fortunate to have one of the biggest and best faculty teams in the state. In Foreign Language, Science, History, Business, English, etc., we are blessed with some wonderful and skilled teachers. “I teach because I think what I know is worth learning. I want the students to share in this knowledge.”

The students seem to sense the caring nature of the teachers, also. As one senior girl states, “When I was a freshman, I thought teachers were the enemies. Now, I realize and truly believe that they are friends.”

Maintenance — David “Buzzy” Buswell, Andre Dessereau, Jeff Manning

Sharon Lindquist — English
Candace Lingwall — Reading Aide
Kathy Moosie — D.O. Program Aide
Becky McLeod — AV
Jeffrey Maher — Social Studies
Linda Malloy — Home/School Guidance Counselor

Joseph Malato — Ancient/Med. History, Civics
Donna McAllister — Home Economics
Susan McAlimon — D.O.
Thomas McEvoy — Physics
Donald Melander — Dr. Ed., Varsity Girls Basketball Coach
World History, Gen. Civics

Lee Moore — Marketing Distribution, DECA Advisor
Martha Morris — English, American Studies
Brett Murphy — Supervisor Mainstream Special Educa-

Douglas Nadeau — Pre-Engineering Graphics, VICA
Rita Nudell — Graphics Occupations, Kaleido-
scope Production Advisor, Echo Advisor
Martha Ochmaniski — French

Mary Patterson — T.M.B. Aide
Chad Phillips — Industrial Arts
Francis Pinard — Chemistry, Boys Varsity Basketball
Coach, Varsity “S” Advisor
Greg Pinard — Math, Geometry, Algebra
Paul Poitier — World History, Public Issues & World Affairs
Norman Perlakupi — Civics, U.S. History, American Stud-

Daniel Rapajie — British Literature, U.S. History,
Head Coach Boys’ Track
Bradley Revoir — Adaptive Physical Ed
Mary Ann Richeh — Home Economics, Art
Alicia Robinson — Home Economics, Art
Marie Rissetto — English, British Literature, Dungeons & Dra-
gons, Advisor
William Robinson — Guidance Director
Ray Cercull - Industrial Arts
Janet Shadrul - English, Arts Advisory Council
Harold Shepard - Language/D.L.
Debra Shively - T.M.R. Program
Irene Sinclair - Drama/Art, English, Drama Director
Ella Southern - English, British Literature

Marshall Stone - Auto Mechanics
Edward Stout - D.O.
Donna Stratton - Business Computers
Priscilla Tidd - English, Business English
Richard Tyler - Diversified Occupations Director
Richard Walton - Librarian

Tommy Walz - General English, College English
Bill Ward - Substance Abuse Counselor
John Wodell - Physics, Shop Physics
Jean Watson - American Studies, Writing, EXCEL Group Leader
Charles Welch - Architectural Drawing, Mechanical Drawing, Graphic Arts, Photography
Mary Welch - Health Occupations

Ronald Wheeler - Food Trades
Frank Wilbur - Latin, Vocabulary Development
Warren Williams - Area Guidance Coordinator
Ford Woodruff - Education Specialist
William Young - F.I. 9-12, Wrestling Coach, Football Assistant Coach

Cafeteria Staff - Front - Lisa Sayman, Anna Tedeschi, Angela Richardson, Rita Mekklesen, Back - Donald Bellisle, Kevin Morris, Jeanne Morris, Larry Morris, Dubele Martin, Leah Taff, Patricia Luce, Mary Nuffbrown, Marilyn Leslie, Betty Bean, Sandy Morris, Lucille Ryan, Sylvia Lacross.

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The light is visible at the end of the tunnel. As I finally reach the end of my third year on the Echo staff there are some things I want to say and some people I want to thank. It has been a lot of hard work, but it has been fun; from Squidhead to Opus, from the "Fly-poop incident" to the "great index caper," and from McDonalds to the Shed, I must admit I've enjoyed myself.

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I bid a fond farewell to my "Echo family" and I wish you all the luck in the world. It has been a great three years, but now it's time for another little sophomore who doesn't know what's going on to take my place!

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... Lest one good custom should corrupt the world.
~Alfred, Lord Tennyson
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CLASS OF 1987 — SUPERLATIVES
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Most Gullable — Roc Ed50r'
Biggest Storyteller — Todd Rueda
Smiliest — Brian Garand
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Most Absent-minded — Karl Johansen
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Most Radical — Enc Tomberg
Sexiest — Roc
Smallest — Hayley Wee
Squirrellest — Bonzo
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Most Talkative — Mike Aubut
Most Outgoing — Chris Holden
Best Couple — Gary Pletzer & Stacy Locke
Nicest Smile — Brian Garand
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Most School Spirit — Aaron Leis
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Seniors Bid Farewell

CLASS FAVORITES
Song — Bon Jovi’s “Never Say Goodbye”
TV Show — Moonlighting
Movie — Top Gun
Sport — Football
Teacher — Mrs. Morris
Party — Lori Benoit’s Halloween Party
Season — Summer
Fast Food Restaurant — Mickey D’s

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Class Clown — Greg Smith
Motherly/Fatherly — Ethan Talmadge, Janet Howard
Biggest Complainer — David Barry
Everybody’s Buddy — Tom Allard
Best Groomed — Jeff Profera
Best Gossiper — Mike Willett
Shyest — Robert Swift
Funniest Laugh — Scott Massie
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Middle — Senior privilege time culminates with another thrilling game of hockey sac. Sherry Perantonl passes the hockey.

Above — Craig Bond works on his manly belly-button tan while watching a track meet.
Far Left — For those more into loafing than hockey sac, senior privilege time is rest time. Ethan Talmadge, Steve Rounds and Lisa Senecal catch a few rays.

Left — Diane Bigras boogies down at the Senior Formal.

Below — Annie Arguin and Brian Calderara share a friendly hug before graduation.
Just An Average Team??

A softball championship at last! After three years of coming close, Spaulding finally won it all. It was an ironic situation seeing as we weren’t expected to do as well as last year’s team. But, with timely offense, a solid defense, and an incredible coach, Spaulding managed to fool everyone.

Granted, at the beginning of the season we were a little rusty. Our offensive and defensive talent was not being used to its potential. But, we came together as a team and started to use our heads (right Stacy!!). We finished the regular season with a 13-3 record, the best in the Metro Division. As a result of our outstanding finish we were given the second seed going into the tournaments. Our first opponent was Colchester. We beat them (for the third time this season) by a score of 2-1. Now it was time for Brattleboro once again. This marked the third time in three years that we have met them in the semi-finals. For the second straight year Spaulding won!!! Now it was time to go to the State Finals.

We entered the game with the best possible attitude. There was no pressure on us because we were not expected to win. Whatever the outcome of the game, we had outdone anyone’s expectations. We went out to have fun and to make the most of our last game together.

From the first pitch to the last out we were so full of spirit and emotion. We played like no one expected us to play, we played like CHAMPIONS. With our 9-5 victory and the state crown, we left Randolph satisfied. We proved that we were not just an average team.

— Jenny Plante
Below — Kerri Shaneberger, Stacy Locke, Sue Duke, Carolyn Kiniry, and Beth Hutchinson show their disapproval of the State Finals officiating.

Below — First baseman Jenny Plante, on the alert despite cold weather.


Above — Carolyn Kiniry works for the easy out at second.

Above — "Super Sophomores" Meikel Buzi and Sue Duke celebrate a good inning at the state finals.

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Below — Beth Raymond winds up for another strike.

The "87" season for the J.V. Baseball team ended up 8-8 for the year. The team was doing great in the beginning and won their first five games. But, after that it was all downhill. They won just four out of the twelve remaining games.

Throughout the season the whole team had a lot of fun, especially three people. Jonathan Luce hit three homeruns and freshman Erik Banks had two, but Larry Duhaime had the best time when he hit his sole homerun of the season.

The team had to get used to a new coach, Mr. Hutchinson, this year. They all got along great with him and had fun under his supervision. The J.V. squad is looking forward to another fun-filled season next year.

— Jeff Jarvis
Above — Jason Spafford makes a dive for thee base.

Varsity Baseball Front — Wayne Blodgett, Brian Proteau, Chris Holden, David Bergeron, Corey Gillander, Gary Shaneberger, Middle — Coach Delphiea, Mark Dessureau, Justin Thomas, George Lowe, Steve Fortin, Bill Melanson, Mr. Gillander, Back — Roger Thompson, Steve Rounds, Jason Spafford, John Matson, Anthony Taylor.
Spaulding enjoyed yet another fine season of Varsity baseball in the spring of 1987. Behind a talented squad of hitters and pitchers, the Crimson Tide followed up last year's 13-6 record with a 12-6 mark, finally losing to Missisquoi in the semi-finals. All of the seniors had a strong contribution to the team, particularly power hitter Bill Melanson, Corey Gillander and All-star pitcher John Matson.

Unfortunately, the team's last home game, the quarter-final against Mt. Mansfield, could not be seen by the Spaulding fans. The game was played on the last day of school at 12:00, and the administrators spent the better part of the afternoon chasing wayward students back to class. Despite the empty stands, the Tide stomped its opponent 10-1.

The graduating seniors will be sorely missed by the team, who has their work cut out for them to reach the success that has been the standard for the past two years.
Below — Cyndi Shaw and Jeanne Lessard surround an opposing runner at the start of the 100 meter hurdles.

Right — Gary Pletzer and Dena Ritchie, along with a CVU runner, prepare to run their legs for the eventual state champion 4x400 relay team.


Spaulding Tracksters Show Promise

The rain fell, and fell, though seemingly only when there was a track meet. This didn’t discourage our athletes, however; they got right out there and did their best.

The girls had a good season and placed fourth (out of eight) in districts. The freshman girls have shown a lot of promise for the next three years. An anonymous junior stated “I think these freshmen are the best we’ve had in a long time.”

The boys did well, placing fifth out of ten schools in the Burlington Invitational and winning a state championship in the mile relay behind seniors Gary Pietzer and Steve St. Marie. Over all Mr. Rapajje said “This is a season of rebuilding for us,” and expects to do much better next year.

— Bethany Bramman

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Left — Karen Casey can’t resist a smile even during a grueling long jump.

Above — Steve St. Marie strains to become Spaulding’s premier pole vaulter.
Underclassmen Lead Golf, Tennis

We started off the year the same way we started off last year, with a win over Montpelier. From there, things got a little shakey, to say the least. Towards the end of the year we showed some definite improvement under the guidance of our first year coach, David Buzzi. At the end of the year we once again stole another match from Montpelier. Throughout the season we held together as a team and lost some very tough matches. We will be losing seniors Jim Charbonneau and Chris Stoneman to graduation, but with the addition of some new freshman talent we hope to improve our record in the coming years.

— Brian Dessureau

The Spaulding Golf Team had a rebuilding year in the spring of '87. The team consisted of only one senior, Joy Kelly, and three juniors, two sophomores and a freshman. Under the leadership of coach Jim Atkins, the team improved steadily all year long. With the returning of six linksters, the 1988 season looks pretty promising.

— Leroy Brown

Above — Brett Rouleau smashes another one. Right — Bryant Jacques tees off.
Left — Brian Dessereau and Brian MacAvoy are ready for the serve.  

Below — Paul Garand keeps the volley going with a great return.


Boys’ Golf Scott Achilles, Jeff Anton, David Cameron, Coach Jim Atkins, Pat Gaudreault, Bryant Jacques, David Mline.
Lacrosse


Below — A crowd of defenders descend on the fallen Andy Paterson.

Left — Tad Garbaczik and Jay Bartlett celebrate a long awaited victory over the Middlebury lacrosse team.
An era of lacrosse came to an end with the graduation of the Class of 1987. Sixteen seniors led the team to an 8-4 record, the best ever. Since the Class of '87 invaded the club as sophomores, it has grown from 20 members to over 50.

SHS Lacrosse encountered problems in the spring of '87. These included grade eligibility and finding a field to play on. The grade issue remains in limbo, but Dr. Wilgoren allowed us to play on the sacred football field.

Ethan Talmadge led the team in scoring for the third year running, with Andrew Paterson, James Bartlett, Chuck Bizzozero, Tad Garbacik, Rob Robinson, and Don Mugford, a junior. Returning the entire defensive corps, the best in the league, and players like John "Mique" Wilkin, and Don Mugford, SHS Lacrosse should continue to improve and soon sit upon the top of the Mountain States Lacrosse League.

— Jay Bartlett

Outstanding Seniors Lead Lacrosse to Winning Season

Left — Adam Costantini drives downfield for another Spaulding goal.

Below — Nothing comes between Don Mugford and the lacrosse ball.

Above — Ethan and Marty outmaneuver the bumbling Middlebury defensemen.
Above — Sue Tucker is escorted down the ladder by Mike Aubut.

Right — The Keller family discusses Helen's future while the maid serves breakfast.
Drama Club Touches Audiences With The Miracle Worker

I inhaled. The air smelled cold, and dusty. My knees ached and my elbows were raw and sore as I sat upon the stage floor. I saw nothing, I heard nothing — and I spoke like an animal in its primitive state. I knew what was outside — only by exploring with my fingers, and by bumping into, tripping over, and falling onto everything in my path. I was scared. Who was there to help me? To show me? Her hand touched me, and I felt the warmth of her fingertips seep into my skin, and travel to my heart. Annie Sullivan — she was the miracle worker who painted my grey, solemn world in shades of love, caring, and trust that I had never known before.

The Drama Club’s spring play was different from many others. For both Sue Tucker and me — I don’t think I’ve ever known such pain, such utter disgust at having oatmeal slimed over everything, such fear (especially of falling skirts) — and such triumph when I said the words “Waaa-waaa.”

The entire cast and Ms. Sinclair deserve another standing ovation — for its unity, its strength, and warmth — and the courage to break barriers and touch the hearts ... of everyone.

“Keep your face to the sun, and you cannot feel the shadow.” (Helen Keller)

— Jenn Mackey

Left — Helen receives her first lesson in table manners.

Above — Helen works on her sewing card while Kate Keller (Geri Higgins) supervises.
14 Fly to Foreign Lands

The driver secured our luggage as we exchanged farewell hugs with our parents and friends. We took our seats on the comfy Vermont Transit bus. We were finally departing to experience new and exciting things in five European countries: Holland, Germany, Switzerland, France, and England.

Fourteen seniors took part in Europe '87, under the supervision of Miss Ilene Sinclair and Herbie Shannon.

We took the bus to Logan Airport, a plane to New York City and eventually boarded TWA flight 814 for an eight hour flight to Amsterdam, Holland. After a canal cruise on the Amstel River, we headed for Cologne, Germany on a bus with another group from California and our courier, Bamie Sel.

We traveled to Lucerne, Switzerland, where we went out to Mr. Pickwick's, and up the Alps on a gondola.

From Switzerland, we rode for fourteen hours to France, stopping to enjoy the Rhine Falls on the way. We stayed in Paris for two nights.

After an adventurous stay in Paris, we journeyed to England. In London, we witnessed the changing of the guards at Buckingham Palace, visited the Tower of London and many other historical sites. We enjoyed a Shakespearian play and, on our last day in Europe, walked to the Haymarket and Green Park, until FINALLY reaching the world-famous Hard Rock Cafe.

The last night we had a final party and the next morning we headed for Heathrow Airport. We sadly left our California friends, the "dudes," and Bamie Sel, our friendly courier, and started on our eight hour journey back to the states.

— Katie Avery
Left — Eric Tomberg, Carolyn Kiniry, Chris Perreault, Don Lyons, Debbie Harris, Laurie Raboin, Jolee Reed, Herbie, Kristin Edwards, Ms. Sinclair and Lori York pose in Rome.

Above Left — Kristin Edwards is stunned by the camera.

Above — One of the many beautiful scenic sights of Europe.
Far Right — Boys' State — Robert Cote, Eliu Pu Kim, Dean Mudgeit, Tim Mulhern, Greg Robinson, Phil Martin, Justin Thomas, George Lowe, David Stevens, Mark Dessureau.

Right — Girls' State — Jenn Mackey, Cheyenne Valierand, Polly Bowles, Stacey Harvey, Tracey Freeman, Susan Fumagalli, Sharon Plumb, Michelle LaFrancis.

Talented Students On the Move

"Ok! Everyone line up by height! Is everyone wearing their white gloves? Girls—there will be no communication with the MALES downstairs... they’re trouble!" "How long am I going to be here?" was the thought as we marched out to flag raising at 6:30 a.m.

Yes — this was Girls’ State, a week-long program for young women to learn about Vermont government. The food was bad, lectures long, and competition strong — but yet we still managed to have a lot of fun.

"Ma-Me-Mi-O-Moo." That was the motto of this year’s Chorus and Chorale! Along with our ever-faithful marching band who pumped out peppy tunes all year round — Spaulding had a very lively — but difficult musical year.

It all started with the Mystery of the Missing Music Man. The band was supposed to have a new teacher to replace Mr. Wampler — But… no one ever showed up. Finally, after weeks of wondering, Mr. Roger Grow was re-hired to take the band stand. Mr. Arthur Zorn returned to coach Spaulding’s vocal cords: both the Chorus, and the smaller, selected group of Chorale members. "Singing is an outlet — both to be creative and learn everything there was to know about school boards, dogcatchers, senators, doorkeepers, and Kelly Town in the process.

All in all, the week was a great experience. We made a lot of friends and learned about our system of government, as well as how to fold flags and chant peppy songs. Twelve boys also took part in Boys’ State at Norwich University. Watch out Ron Reagan — here we come!!

— Jenn Mackey

— G. Major
Right — Carol Browning waves at the camera before taking to the dance floor.

Below — Brett Rouleau and his date wait for the announcement of the King and Queen.
Juniors Celebrate One Night in Heaven

The class of 1988's Junior Prom was held on May 2. The Spaulding High School gym was beautifully transformed from its usual appearance into "A Night in Heaven." Although they failed to play the theme song, "Why Can't This Night Go On Forever," Section 8 provided great dance music for the evening.

At 10:00, everyone assembled in the center of the dance floor for the announcement of the king and queen. For 1987 they were Brian Proteau and JoAnne Gilbert. After being crowned they danced to the song "Purple Rain," along with their court.

Unfortunately, the night could not go on forever. At 12:00 the music ended, dancers searched for their shoes, and centerpieces and decorations were removed from the gym as souvenirs of the event. Everyone had enjoyed "A Night In Heaven."

— Heather Garbacik
Seniors Rock the Tavern at their Last Formal

Glitter and Glamour — Tears and Tenderness, Paved the way into The 1987 Senior Formal. Encapsulation of four short years, Into one night. A sad night of happiness.

The formal was the evening of May 16, at The Tavern Motor Inn in Montpellier. Popular pre-formal dinner spots included Waterbury, Stowe, and Burlington, although many couples preferred a home cooked meal and a more romantic scenario. Then, with their key-chain tickets dangling on a ring, they headed to the main event.

As couples began to arrive, a mystifying beauty the Tavern. Gliding princesses clung eagerly to the arms of their princes. Teachers and chaperones smiled approvingly.

The band, Fox, loosened the tension, and a childlike transformation took over. Shoes were flung off, jackets slung carelessly down, and bowties ... yes, bowties hung around that special girl's neck. When the theme song "Never Say Good-Bye" was played, all took to the floor.

Too soon the clock struck twelve and the dance came to an end, but the party lingered on. Sheepishly, seniors headed upstairs into the rooms that they had previously rented. There, talking and dozing — the class joined as one. The time they shared on that very special evening will nourish their souls forever.

— Jenny Richardson

Above — Corey Griffith and Julie Simmons joke with Jenny Richardson between sets.

Right — "Fox" keeps the Tavern dance floor filled.
Left — Dapper John Matson observes the action on the floor.

Below — Katie Avery and Jamie Evans stare at the punch table while Ann Vickery looks on.
UVM Prize Math Exam
SHS Top Paper — John Perry
State Top 10% — Brian Calderaro
Philip Martin
Chris Stoneman
Roy Goulet
John Perry

Scholastic “S” Certificates
Class of 1987
Jay Bartlett
Ruth Martenson
Liz Martin
Mary Beth Pinard
Jenny Plante

Class of 1988
Robert Cote
Tammi Coltoir
Mark Dessureau
Tracey Freeman
Roy Goulet
Cynthia Gregoire
Amie Strong

Class of 1989
Kristine Belville
Kimberly Buntin
David Hume
Craig Lawson
Vickie Pouliot

National Honor Society PINS
Jay Bartlett
Brian Calderaro
Karen Casey
Joanne LeClerc
Ruth Martenson
Liz Martin

Pro Merito Pins
Jay Bartlett
Karen Bassett
Chuck Bizzozero
Craig Blake
Sonia Brooks
Brian Calderaro
Karen Casey
Domenic Cassani
Jim Charbonneau
Erica Clermont
Leo Deblos
Gwen Ennis
Mark Garand
Debbie Harris
Geri Higgins
Janet Howard
Joanne LeClerc
Lindi Liirmatainen
Stacy Locke
Cyndi Maguire

D.A.R. Good Citizen
Karen Casey

Vocational Center “Outstanding Junior and Senior”
Mark Dessureau
Joanne LeClerc

Alumni Junior English Prize
Jenn Mackey
Justin Thomas

Drama Club Awards
Best Actress — Sue Tucker and Geri Higgins
Best Actor — Mark Garand
Most Dedicated — Laura Woodward

RPI Medal
Roy Goulet

Century III Leaders Program
Jennifer Richardson

National Latin Honor Society
Sonia Beck
Jennifer Belville
Nicki Corti
Mark Garand
Jennifer Letourneau

Choral Awards
Musicianhip Award — Liane Pease, Laurie Raboin
National School Choral Award — Lisette Desrochers

Band Awards
Flag Team Award — Liane Pease, Wendy Hutchinson
Louis Armstrong Jazz Award — Robert Edwards
Director’s Award — Denise Messier, Nancy Percor, Jolee Reed John Philip Sousa Award — Joy Kelly

WCAX Poetry Contest
Lisa Senecal
Leslie Hight

Visual Arts Competition
Winner — Liz Martin
Honorable Mention — Steve St. Marie

National Merit Scholarship Program
James Charbonneau
Ruth Martenson
Chris Stoneman

Home Economics Award
Wendy Thompson

Industrial Arts Award
William Blandin

Project Reach Volunteer of the Year
Sharon Deuso
Kathy Preston

Barre Town Scholarship Association
Scott Willard

Barre Town Education Association Scholarship
Jenny Plante
Craig Blake

Bombardier Scholarship
Michael Aubut

Catholic Daughter’s Court 1181 Scholarship
Debbie Harris
Project Invest
Ann Vickery
Lisa Erno
Tina Hastings

Herbert R. Wood, Sr.
Memorial Scholarship
Debra Deforge

Voice of Democracy Winner
Geri Higgins

Ernestine Genini French Scholarship
Suzy Monte

Altrusa Club
Tina Hastings

Barre Men's Hockey League
Corey Gillander

Barre Kiwanis Club
Beth Sargent
Ken Silvia
Gary Shaneberger

Central Vermont Scholarship
Janet Howard

Lena Guidici Scholarship Loan
Stacy Locke
Mike Willett

Rotary Club Scholarships
Julie Sancibrian
Jenny Richardson
Brian Calderara

WSNO-WORK
Scott Lamberti

Canadian Club
Tina Laperle
Jenny Plante
Gary Pletzer
Jeff Profera
Sarah Wildbur

Ladies of the Canadian Club
Jenny Plante

Frank M. Corey Memorial Award
Geri Higgins

Tim McGoff Memorial Award
John Matson

American Association of University Women
Paula Sayers

Edwin Searles Memorial Award
Scott Major

Pre-Engineering Graphics Scholarship
Greg Frigon

George Spelvin Performing Arts Scholarship
Eric Shepard

Barre Education Association Scholarships
Wendy Hutchinson
Sherry Perantoni
Julie Sancibrian

Varsity "S" Club Scholarships
Jean Lessard
Stacy Locke
Mary Beth Pinard
Jenny Plante

CVH Auxiliary Nursing Scholarships
Annie Arguin
Julie Simmons
Beth Loati
Penny Deforge

John C. Lawson Scholarship Award
Laurie Raboin
Tim Thygesen

Vermont Honor Scholarship
Mary Beth Pinard

Lyndon State College
Debbie Deforge

American Legion Department of Vermont
Mary Beth Pinard

Harry Perrigo Memorial Scholarship
Chris Holden

Masonic Temple Scholarship
Andy Paterson

Lower Westerville Extension Homemakers
Scott Lamberti

Spaulding Memorial Scholarship Awards
Debbie Harris
Denise Messier
Kerry Mulconnery
Jolee Reed
Paula Sayers
Jason Spatford
Sarah Wildbur

Youth Activities Council Scholarship Awards
Erica Clermont
Beth Loati
Sherry Perantoni

Anthony Palmisano Memorial Scholarship
Rob Robinson

George H. Phinney Memorial Scholarship
Gwen Ennis

Laurence C. Campbell Memorial Scholarship
Jenny Plante

Elizabeth Campbell Art Scholarship
Karen Casey

Gertrude Sinclair Memorial Scholarship
Paul Maurice

Mr. & Mrs. Mark J. Wood Memorial Scholarship
Scott Willard

Bogni Memorial Award
Math/Science — Jay Bartlett
Care of the Elderly — Don Lyons
Craig Blake
Annie Arguin

Carroll H. & Elizabeth S.
White Mathematics Award
Chris Stoneman

Eva G. Smith Wright Memorial Scholarship
Liz Martin
Willey D. Smith Family Scholarships
Ruth Martenson
Cyndi Shaw

Cosette Laffargo Memorial Scholarship
Eric Shepard

Thurman W. Dix Engineering Scholarship
Ken Couture

Alumni Athletic Awards
Sherry Peranton
Corey Gillander

Robin Lord Memorial Scholarship
Sherry Peranton
Mary Beth Pinard

David Rubalcaba Memorial Athletic Scholarships
Corey Gillander
Jean Lessard

Class of 1919 Awards
Sherrel Hayford
Scott Lamberti
Steve Rivard

Class of 1943 Award
Lisa MacAuley

J. Wendell Smith Memorial Scholarship
Mark Garand

Irene Mannheim Memorial Scholarship
Diane Bigras

Bob Camire — Paul Tomasini Awards
Jean Lessard
Steve St. Marie

Spanish Ethnic Group Award
Liz Martin

Booster Club Awards
Liane Pease
Jason Spafford

Cozzi and Pironi Scholarship Fund
Mary Beth Pinard

Phyllis Jensen Scholarship
Mary Beth Pinard

Class of 1950
Joanne Leclerc

Hilda Allen Taplin Scholarship Award
Chuck Bizzozero

Chuck Chatot Memorial Scholarship
Gary Pletzer

Eva G. Smith Wright Scholarship
Katie Avery

Mary Jean Lavin Young Award
Suzy Monte

Greg Thygesen Memorial Scholarship
Gary Pletzer

Barre Women’s Club Scholarship
Laurie Raboin

Sentinel Cup
Liz Martin

Beck Family Awards
Tom Allard
Jean Lessard

Joseph M. Bossi Award
Jeff Profera

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The Class of 1987 Goes Out in Style

Think about graduation for a moment. They’ll dress us so we all look alike then line us up to look neat and collected, then they’ll talk to us.

We’ll all be excited, so intrigued. after all, it’s our night, we’ve looked for this for many years. It’s a great accomplishment: commencement.

With formal fanfare, this fancy facade will begin and end. They’re forcing us out into the cold hard world but we won’t think of that tonight. Save that for tomorrow because for now we’re stars.

Shine on my friends, like you’ve shone for so many years. Enjoy these moments for they are never to be redone.

— Stacy Locke

Above — Chris Dente helps Michelle Douse adjust her silly hat.

Left — Ruth Martenson, Salutatorian Jay Bartlett, Brian Caidenera, Liz Martin and Ethan Talmadge smile for the post-graduation photo session.

Below — Ethan Talmadge celebrates his hard-earned freedom.
Graduation Indoors
Once Again

It's amazing to think that all of us looked forward for so long to an event that involved dressing up in funny outfits, squeezing on a stage, suffering under hot lights in front of a stuffy auditorium filled with sweating people, and listening to speeches.

Overcast skies drove commencement exercises off Pendo Memorial Field and into the Barre Municipal Auditorium for the third consecutive year, but it was the only sour note in the class' last night together (that is, unless you count the sour notes included in the class' renditions of "Lead Kindly Light" and "Stand By Me" — but hey, we sang them with heart).

Student speakers were impressive at the ceremony, touching on memories of the past and hopes for the future. Salutatorian Jay Bartlett led off with his speech, encouraging his classmates to face the future and leave the past where it belongs. Valedictorian Mary Beth Pinard followed, telling the class to "Believe in Yourself." Class officers Gary Pletzer, Gwen Ennis and Chris Palmisano recalled the highlights and humorous incidents of the class' years together, and class president Karen Casey sang and played a song she had composed for her classmates. Rocky Edson finished off with a tribute to Terry Tucker, who would have graduated with the Class of '87.

After the ceremony the graduates took to the basement to turn in their robes, collect their diplomas and pose for pictures. The atmosphere was not a sad one, as we concentrated on the fact that we had sat through our last study hall, no longer needed a pass to go to the bathroom, and could wear shorts whenever we wanted to. Yes, the mood could be summed up with the annoying and overused, yet accurate, "We're outta here!"

Congratulations to the administrators, advisors, technicians, guest speakers and all, who made this year's commencement ceremony run smoothly and successfully.

— Liz Martin

Above — The class of '87 delivers a stirring rendition of the school hymn, "Lead Kindly Light."

Right — Laurie York and Vicki Roy take time to stop and smell the lilies.
Left — Mr. Wilbur, class advisor, gives the seating chart a final check while Denise Messier looks on.

Below — Julie Sancibrian gives Lisa Senecal a helping hand with pinning on her silly hat.

Left — Aaron Leis and Steve Rounds show us their true character.

Above — Greg Frigon, Doug Domenichelli and Chuck Bizzozer enjoy the carnations while Tim Tygessen struggles to get his silly hat on right.
Commencement
Nearly Sells Out Aud

I watched you all
In your caps and gowns
Smiles extending beyond your face,
And pride riding like
a halo above your heads.
You had all grown up
in these past four years.
The laughter — the pain.
Everything molded together
to become part of yourselves.
How proud you made me,
to watch the young men
and women
Whom we had looked up to —
Suddenly pull up your anchors —
and set sail.
Good luck, Class of 1987 —
the students of Spaulding
will forever
follow the footsteps
you've made.
— Jenn Mackey

Spaulding “S” Medals

Karen Basset
Mark Garand
Janet Howard
Joanne Leclerc
Liz Martin
Kerry Mulconnery
Kathy Preston
Steve St. Marie
Jason Spafford
Bethany Bramman
Debbie Harris
Sarah Wildbur
Scott Major
Denise Messier
Tim Pouliot
John Riley
Julie Sancibrian
Ethan Talmadge

Above — Class Secretary Chris Palmisano poses with Mike Willett, who is still having problems with his silly hat.

Right — President Karen Casey presents the class colors to the Class of '91.
Left — Joanne Leclerc is congratulated by Dr. Wilgoren after receiving her diploma.

Below — Treasurer Gary Pietzer recalls the infamous BOR rumble in his speech to his classmates.

Above — Vice-President Gwen Ennis awaits her turn at the podium.
Mr. Charles "Chuck" Welch will be greatly missed at SHS next year. He served as department head of Industrial arts, as well as the varsity wrestling coach, where he won numerous state championships. He taught photography, as well as mechanical and architectural drawing. Chuck's absence will be felt by students, as well as members of the faculty.

Death is a Door
Death is only an old door
Set in a garden wall;
On gentle hinges it gives, at dusk
When the thrushes call.
Along the lintel are green leaves,
Beyond the light lies still;
Very willing and weary feet
Go over that sill.
There is nothing to trouble any heart;
Nothing to hurt at all.
Death is only a quiet door
In an old wall.

— Nancy Byrd Turner

Mr. Roger Grow was called in on short notice at the beginning of this year to replace the band teacher who failed to show up for duty. Once again, Mr. Grow is leaving Spaulding High School. The bandroom won't be the same without his bright yellow shirt and green “Gap” socks. We, his students, extend a warm thanks to Mr. Grow for being our friend.

Note from the Editors

The production of Our Echo is a year round job. Even into the hazy days of summer, diehard Echo staffers can be found sauntering into the front lobby in the afternoon for a few hours of organizing, typing, and complaining about things that don't seem to be getting done. Despite the constant trouble of scheduling around vacation trips and summer jobs, things finally come together.

Working on the Spring Supplement is certainly a more relaxed job than during the regular school year as there are no set deadlines. There are also more opportunities to spend all that money we make on the picture sale, and always the chance of a midnight pool party.

After three years of continual work on the yearbook, I must say that despite all the fun and pleasure I got from it, I am more than relieved to turn the whole job over to Tracey and Jenn and all the other future seniors on staff. I assure you that Our Echo could not be placed in more capable hands. On behalf of the '87 senior staff members, I wish them the very best.

Lastly, the entire staff wishes the best of luck to the graduates of the Class of '87. May they always look to the future, but never forget the lost days of Camelot.

Supplement Staff
We did the work
Liz Martin
Tracey Freeman
Jenn Mackey
Jay Bartlett
They took pictures
Danny Rivard
Tracy Levesque
Mr. Richard Walton
Figureheads
Mr. Ric Nudell
Mr. Michael Gilbert