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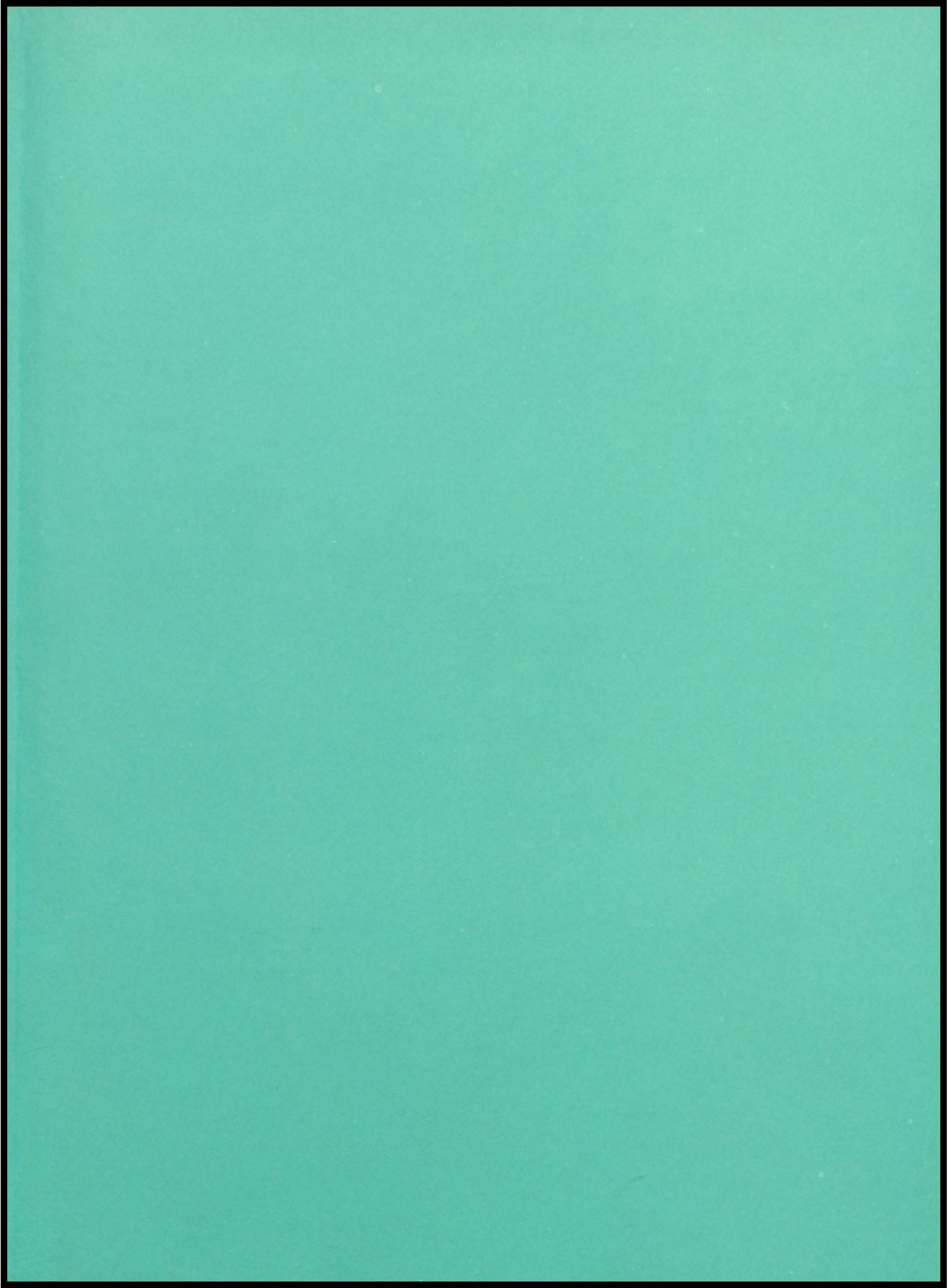
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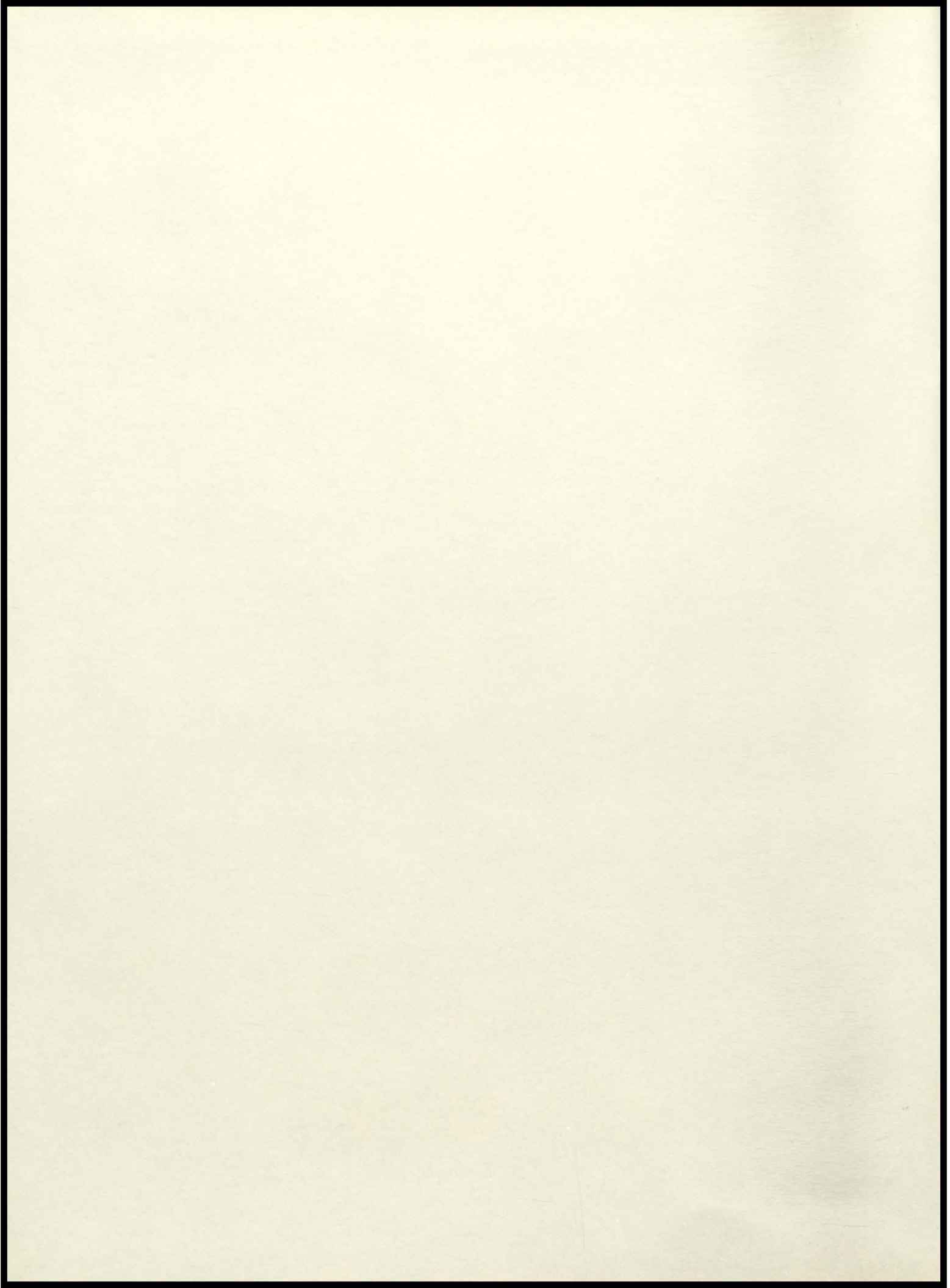




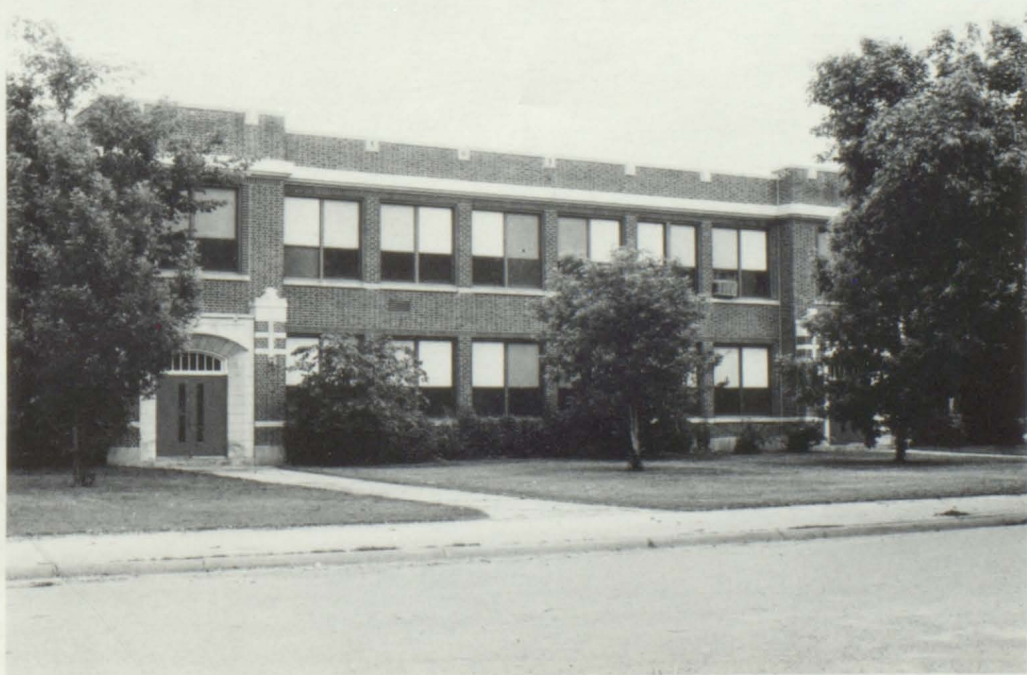
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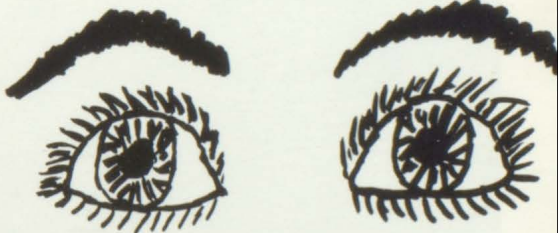

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Senior representatives Celebrate the Century. From left, back row: Tod Eichacker (BBB), John Stickney (Band), Annette Zapp (Chorus), Rhonda Weber (FHA), Kurt Bies (FFA), Terry Feterl (Football), Mary Heiberger (Track), Monte Gannon (Wrestling), front: Cheri Kolbeck (GBB), Jennifer Sabers (Journalism), Kathy Erickson (Academics), Nancy Huls (Cheerleading).



The Seen 
and the
Overheard 

People

Liza couldn't wait to get to school on Monday morning. She had to tell Rachel that Nick La-Bar, foreign exchange student from France, wants to start seeing her, instead of Jackie. On the way to her up-stairs classroom, Liza tripped on the top step and dropped all her books. That's when she heard Bobby talking to Jackie. Liza heard him say that he saw Nick and Liza at the rec center Friday night. Great, now it'd be all over school that Nick and Liza went out. They were only talking about Rachel. Rachel ... where is she! Dang! This is the day she has her violin lesson. Now she won't be able to tell her about Nick until second hour study hall.

Maybe she could talk to Jackie about it before Rachel heard about it from someone else. That was a no-no! Jackie just laughed in Liza's face, and said she'd dropped Nick for Bobby anyway. Why wouldn't she tell the truth, Liza thought. For sure half the school would know about this by the end of second period. Bobby was Liza's last hope. She had first hour class with him. Liza put on her biggest smile, and asked Bobby about it. He denied everything and said the same thing as Jackie did. Liza was going nowhere fast. Nick and Rachel's chances of ever going out were probably over. Except ... you, the reader, will have to finish the story ... By the way, this story has no resemblance to anyone attending Salem High School ... it's just a part of "the Seen and the Overheard."

by Anne Knudson



Andy Feterl gives Ruth Pulse and Julie Danielsen his views on the cafeteria situation.



Bonnie Skaff tries to demonstrate the "Life-Saver" relay at the annual Christmas Party.



Chad Weier and Tod Eichacker enjoy their first day of class as they rush to class following what looks like a football line-up.



Ms. Moerke (above) shows her Halloween spirit!

Left: Monte Gannon, Jason Klinkhammer, Kevin Martin, Tom Gray and Jon Bjerke wait to take their tour at DWU during the senior visitation day in Mitchell.

People

FACULTY

AND

STAFF

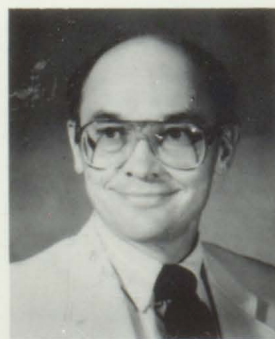
Faculty and staff began the 1988-89 school year prepared to help the students learn and be successful. Pictured, left to right, are our cooks (top photo): Florine Duxbury, Marceline Olinger, Rose Koch, Sandy Bies, Frieda Schmeichel, Florence Addy and Lucy Reif; our custodians (center photo): Jim Muller, Kathy Myren, Francis Deters, Bev Rabenhorst and Ellsworth Hanson; and our bus drivers (right photo): Al Bartling, Don Reif, Shirley Dykes and Cy Heiberger.



Wes Bjerke
Business Ed.



Charlyse Cade
Vocal Music



Gene Danielsen
Math, Computer Sc.



Gail Frank
Special Ed.



Kay Johnson
Math



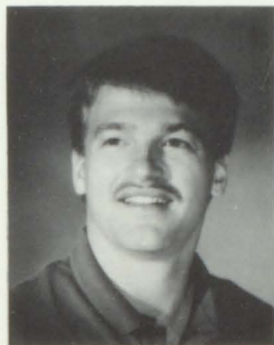
Lyle Johnson
Business Ed.



Terry Keehn
Band



Mark Kimmel
English



Rod Merriam
Physical Ed.



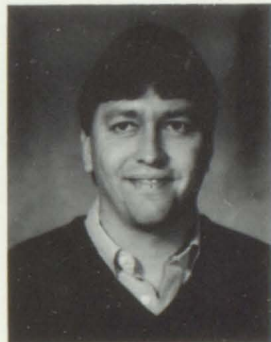
Brenda Moerke
Art



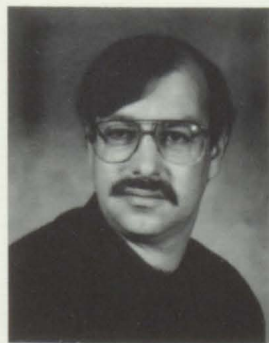
Myrna Peacock
Science



Terry Pfann
Science



John Rasmussen
Social Studies



Terry Reickman
Agriculture



Linda Roth
Home Economics



Charles Sundling
Speech, Drama



Dennis VanOvershelde
Guidance Counsellor



Brad Wilkins
Industrial Arts



Maureen Wobig
Librarian

What It's All About!

As thirty-two nervous freshmen walked into S.H.S. for their first day of high school, they each went their own way to class. With the arrival of Lauren Baker, the class members totalled eighteen boys and fourteen girls.

On registration day, the freshmen elected class officers as follows: George Arnold, president; Lisa Feterl, vice-president; Curtis Gessner, secretary-treasurer; and student council representatives, Bonnie Skaff and Brenda Oyen.

The first task for the class was to make a Homecoming float. It featured a giant Cub looking over the tombstones of the Chester Flyers with the slogan, "Chester's Last Stand," following the parade theme of the South Dakota Centennial.

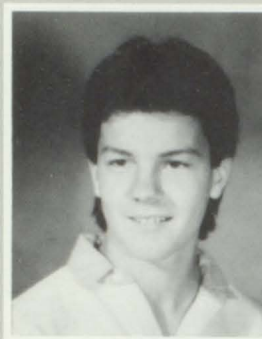
Classes required of all freshmen included English I, algebra or basic math, physical science, and computer literacy/typing. A majority of freshmen participated in many co-curricular and extra-curricular activities. Sixty percent of the class was involved in sports such as basketball, track, cross-country, wrestling and football. Seventy-four percent chose to participate in music. Sixty percent of the girls were involved in FHA, while twenty-nine percent of the boys participated in FFA. Cheerleading, annual staff, and plays were other activities several freshmen chose to participate in during their first year of high school. As one freshman said it, "We each found out what high school is really all about."

Sheila Aning



Rodney Arends

George Arnold



Lauren Baker

Tammy Bartling



Chris Blindert

Mark Cade



Carmen Christensen

Becky Dybdahl



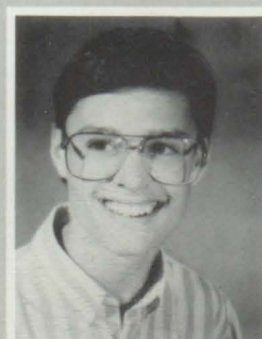
Lisa Feterl

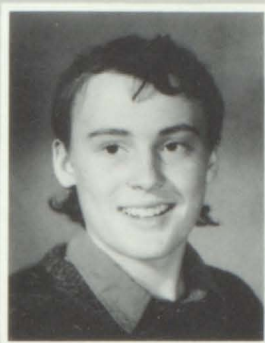
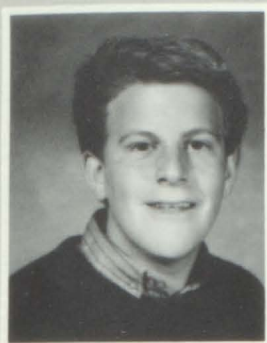


Curt Gottlob



Curt Gessner



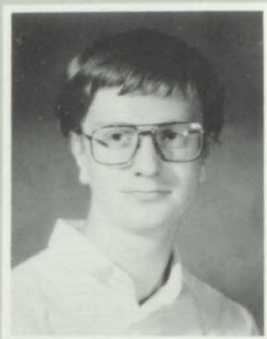


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Gutzler

Jason
Heasley

LeAnn
Hoenscheid

Sally
Lobien

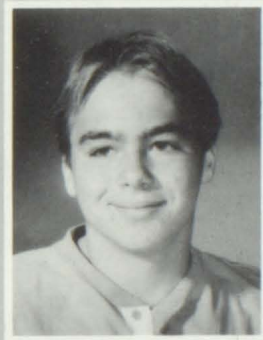
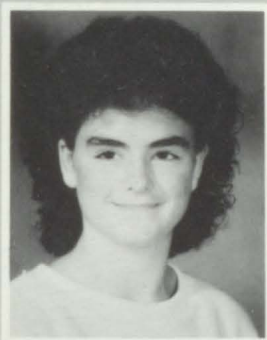


Glenn
Luke

Tim
Matthaei

Patti
McCormick

Heath
McIntyre

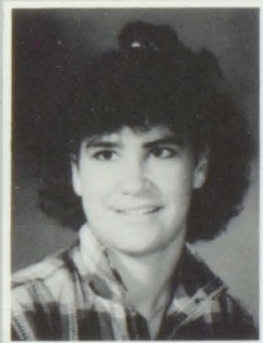


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Meyer

Brenda
Oyen

Eric
Peterson

John
Pulse

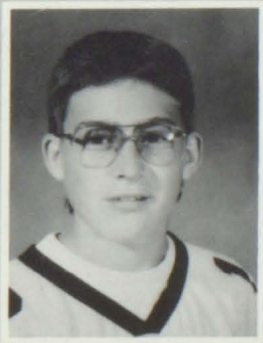


Jason
Reif

Rodney
Reif

Travis
Schock

Bonnie
Skaff



Michelle
Tritz

Melanie
VanEmmerik

Kristi
VanOverschelde

Rod
Weber

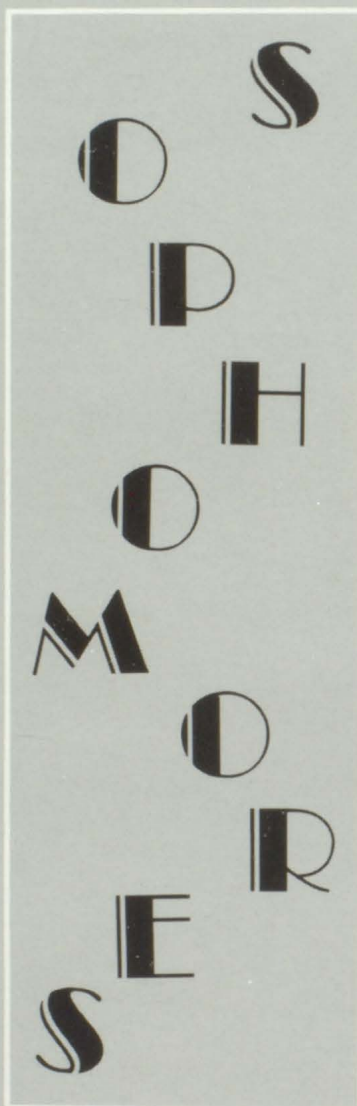
Everyone Knows Everyone!

The sophomores began the year with seventeen girls and nine boys. Daryl Eichacker was elected president; Fred Butzke, vice-president; Amy Schierholz, secretary-treasurer; and student council representatives, Delicia Ecklein and Melissa Karel. The classes the sophomores were required to take included biology, speech/English II, and geography/world history.

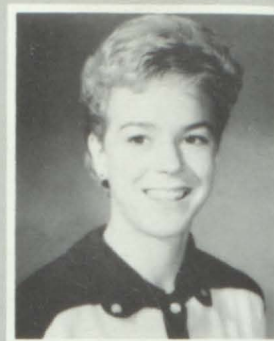
As Homecoming approached, the class decided on the float theme, "We're going to Rushmore than the Flyers," and captured second place in the Homecoming float competition.

When asked what they liked most about Salem High, the sophomores responded:

- the way the teachers are there to lend a helping hand.
- being around friends.
- the excitement of all the school activities we have the opportunity to participate in.
- the challenges of new classes.
- being with the different high school age groups and cultivating new friendships.
- the close relationship of the staff and the student body.
- the way the students get along well with each other.
- that everyone knows everyone!



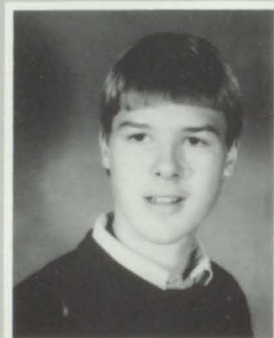
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Bakke



Troy
Barnhouse



Fred
Butzke



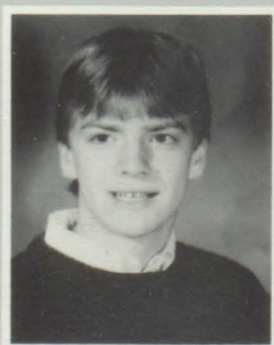
Shannon
Callies



Delicia
Ecklein



Daryl
Eichacker



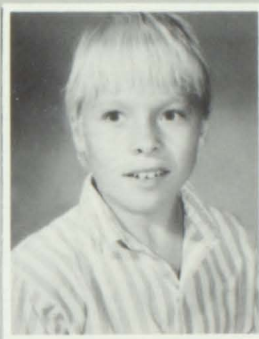
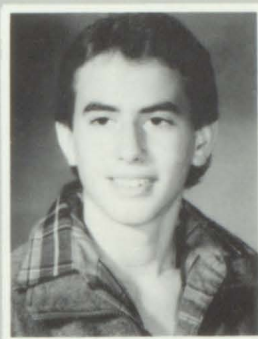
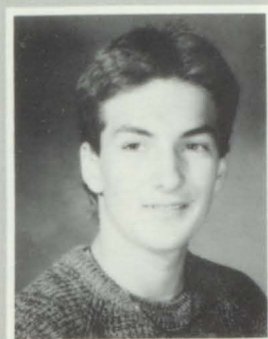


Heather
Gross

Brenda
Heumiller

Scott
Huls

Melissa
Karel



Aaron
Koch

Brian
Kremges

Mark
Lauck

Dianne
Laufman



Amy
Martin

Nikki
May

Mary
Mayer

Shelly
McCorkell



Becky
Nitz

John
Osterberg

Rozanna
Reif

Amy
Roling



Karla
Sandberg

Amy
Schierhiz

Val
Streff

Travis
Watkins

One Year Left

As the juniors walked into the library for registration, we realized something different from last year. We're upper classmen now! During registration, we elected class officers and student council members. Serving as officers were Julie Danielsen, president; Andrea Chase, vice-pres; and Michelle Bjerke, sec-treas. When the juniors were asked if the officers had done a good job, 72% said they did. Andy Feterl was selected as student council vice-president with Kevin Payne and Tait Lacey as members.

As soon as school started, we began to feel the pressures of homework and practice for basketball, football, cross-country and marching band. 59% of us said they felt pressured to get good grades, while 76% participated in sports.

As Homecoming approached, we saw another successful float as we took grand prize for the second consecutive year with the slogan, "The Years Fly By, but Chester Won't." After Homecoming, we started magazine sales, breaking the school record at \$6010.66. What did juniors do during study halls? 55% read "Calvin and Hobbes," their favorite cartoon. Other comics widely read were "Garfield" and "Beatle Bailey."

When winter arrived and the wind blew cold, 79% of the juniors stayed inside and ate lunch in the cafeteria. The other 21% withstood the nippy weather and went home or uptown to eat.

Spring was in the air and Prom drew near. We worked hard to decorate the Armory as best we could. But, who will I go with? 59% of the juniors will go with their boyfriends or girlfriends. The remaining 49% will go stag or with a group of friends. Graduation arrived. Juniors were thinking . . . "Wow! Only one more year and I'll be up there, better make my last year at SHS a great one!"

by Anne Knudson

Kim
Aning



Kristi
Arnold



Todd
Bies



Michelle
Bjerke



Shanon
Blindert



Andrea
Chase



Dawn
Christensen

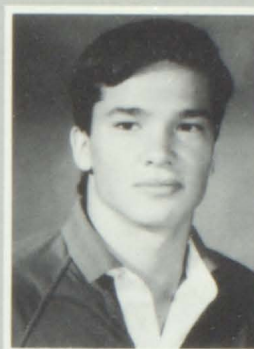
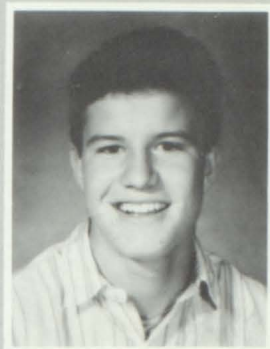
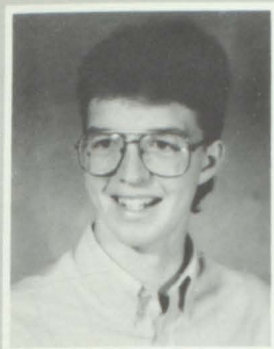


Shannon
Christensen



Julie
Danielsen



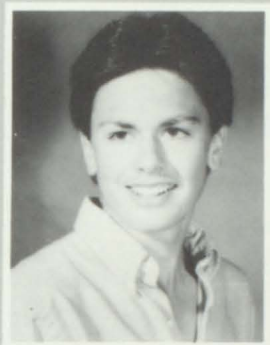
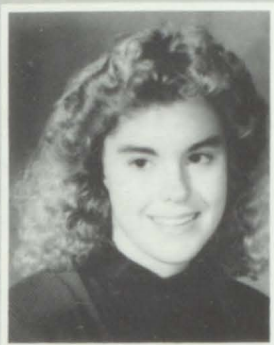


Tim
Eichacker

Andy
Feterl

Anne
Knudson

Tait
Lacey

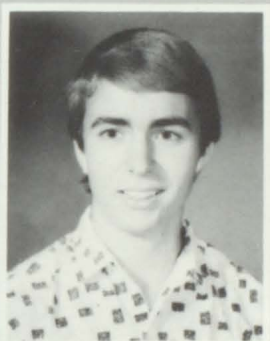


Paula
Livingston

Jason
Lunders

Stacie
Matthaei

Janet
Muller

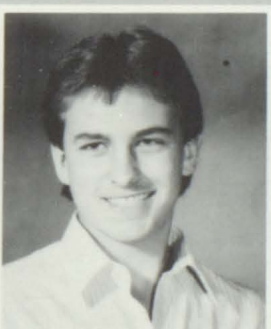
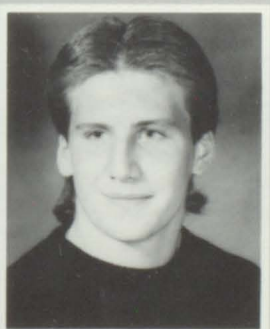


Kristi
Olinger

Kevin
Payne

Ruthie
Pulse

Cory
Reif



Kim
Rempp

Jeff
Schmeichel

Brian
Schock

Beth
Skaff



Lisa
Taylor

Billy
Weber

Kim
Weier

Threasa
Williams

Life Is Just A Bus Ride!

Some people say high school can be so utterly boring! Well, if you really think about it, being a teenager can be lots of fun! If you are active during your school years you have nothing to worry about. When you are involved in many extra-curricular activities, your life can be anything but boring. For a student who is involved in sports, he or she has practice every day after school. Then it's to go home, do a little school work, and go off to play practice, FHA, FFA or annual staff. When does a person get time to watch any television? Speaking of television, what happens to your Saturday mornings in front of the TV watching your favorite cartoons while eating a big bowl of cereal when you are a member of the marching band? They disappear! Marching band also means sacrificing a few winks of sleep in order to either get up to practice in the morning or to leave for competition. Being on the bus at 6:30 a.m. can bring out the "best" in you. You'll never

see more interesting positions of sleeping than you will on a band bus. Another group of students who travel on the buses are the wrestlers. Most tourneys are quite a distance to travel. Almost every Saturday morning, you see the same people ... some are trying to sleep, and others are trying to waste away a few more calories before weigh-ins. You probably won't see any food on the bus on the way to the site of the tournament, but on the way home, it's a different story. If you've been on one of those trips, I'm sure you'll never forget it.

Plays are fun, as soon as they're finished. But, putting on a successful play, means waiting patiently for your lines to be spoken. Memorizing lines can be a real job, too. Practicing with a little brother or sister may be the route to go, because if they have trouble with a word, you'll have to pronounce it and look at the book. There is another path you can go ... don't work on your lines and mess up

the whole play! The choice is up to you!

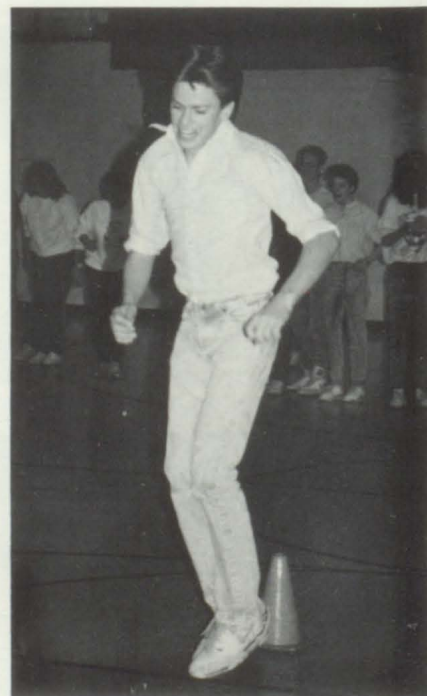
Basketball players have practice every day after school, except game days, and ride buses, too. Most of the time, those buses are freezing-cold. When someone in the back of the bus yells, "Turn down the heat, please!" and you are in the front, chilled to the bone, you want to scream, don't you? Well, the only thing you can do is to grit your teeth and hope your toes don't freeze off, or bring a blanket along next time. Basketball players can also have a warm side to them, if you look hard enough. Some let you borrow a tape to listen to.

After all, if you take an active part and participate, your high school days will not be boring. They are some of the greatest days of your life. Believe me!

— Anne Knudson



Sophomores, Heather Gross, Shannon Callies, Melissa Karel and Amy Roling enjoy the new student lounge in the library.



Jason Lunders laughs as he struggles with the orange between his knees. He took part in the race during the Christmas party.



Nancy Huls, senior yearbook editor, tried to grab a few minutes of sleep. She was on the bus traveling home with the marching band from DWU. Many people on the bus were caught sleeping on the bus that day.

Kristi Olinger and Andrea Chase start the marshmallow race for the juniors. New races were added in order to involve more people. Kristi and Andrea don't look involved, do they?



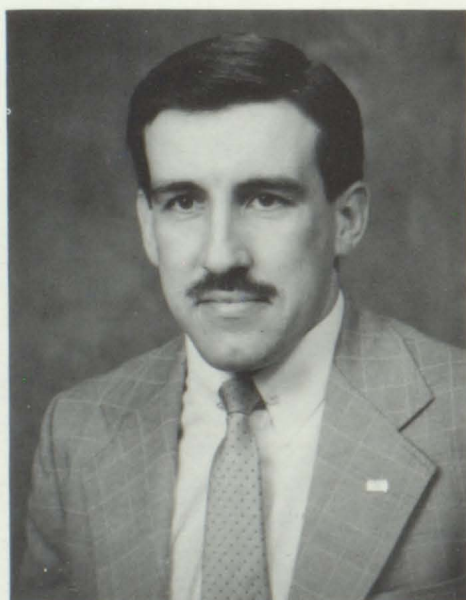
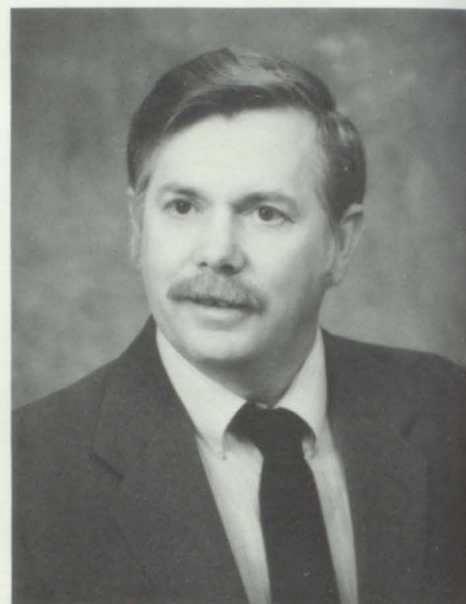
Mike Tjaden was crowned pie-eating champ once again as he beat all his competitors, one of whom was Mr. Reickman.

Keeping Us All In Place

It was a busy year for the Board of Education, administration and office staff as plans were made and carried out for the bond election which passed to construct an elementary classroom addition to the school.

Pictured below, from left are board members David Gough, Kelly Spaans, vice-president Larry Knudson, president Bob Rotert, Sheldon Butzke, Jean Tjaden and Cliff Tjaden.

In his first year as Salem schools' chief administrator, Superintendent Dallas D. Preheim continued efforts to improve the physical plant of our school building.

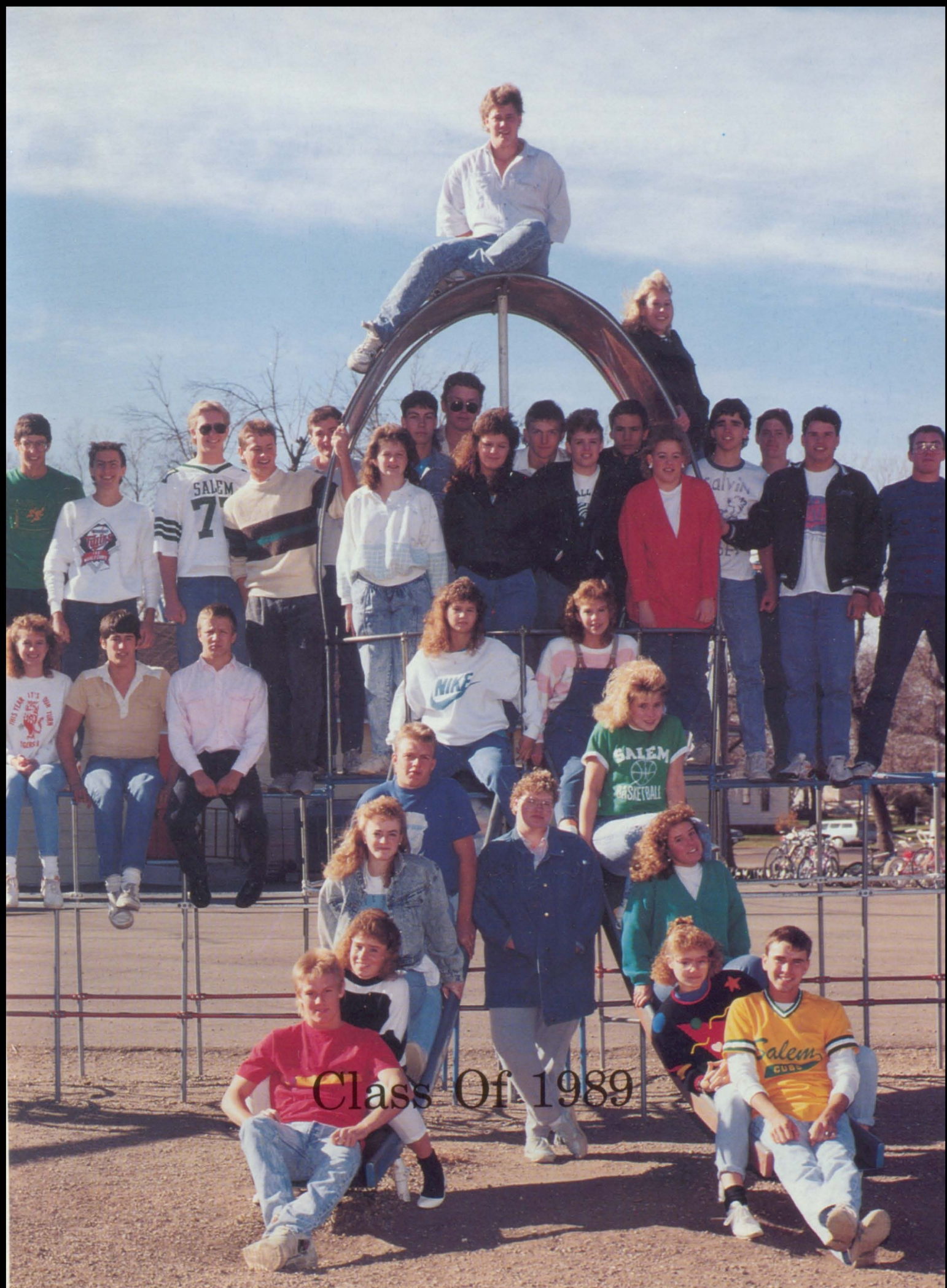


Secondary principal Terry D. Nebelsick, in his third year at SHS, contributed his leadership as activities director; staff and student council advisor.



Pictured above, from left, are office assistant Christy Bies, our school business manager Janet E. Karel, and office secretary Jan Ecklein. They efficiently handle the

school's financial business and student records, and always take time to assist students and staff.



Class Of 1989

Countdown To Graduation...

Our countdown to graduation began on September 6, 1988. There was only a total of 264 days to go, and boy, did they go fast.

September didn't have much in store for us as once again we got back into our regular school routine. Our second period classes included economics and government. The second of our required classes was English IV.

Then on September 19, we held our first official class meeting as seniors. We chose our announcements, class colors, and class motto. We had a tough time deciding on the colors, cardinal red and empire gray. Our motto was "The key to happiness is having dreams; the key to success is making them come true."

On September 22 our last high school coronation was held. Kevin Martin and Cheri Kolbeck were chosen to reign as Homecoming chief and princess.

For the Halloween dance sponsored by the FFA/FHA the seniors dressed in silly costumes, from military bums to monkeys.

November 4th brought the end of the first nine-weeks, with only 148 days to go. Then, on November 18, we were another step closer

to Graduation Day. We held our cap and gown meeting, and the representative from Wilsie Cap and Gown Co. measured us.

December went by fast. We not only counted the days to graduation, but also the days to Christmas break. We took a trip to DUW and Mitchell Vo-Tech on December 5. The tours gave us the differences between a college and a vo-tech school. On December 23, we celebrated our final high school Christmas Party where Mike Tjaden defended his title and again reigned as "champion pie-eater." And who could forget when we won the potato roll?

January 3rd wasn't a day of smiling faces. The year was 1989, and we knew there were only 148 days 'til graduation. We struggled through the last semester tests of our high school careers on January 12 and 13.

After that, some of our parents sat with us in the library for two and a half hours trying to figure out the FFS statement for college.

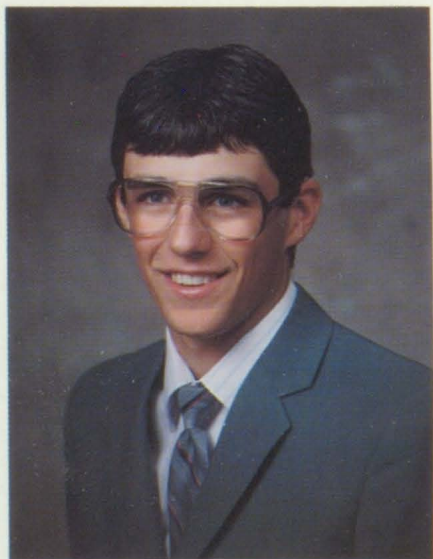
Six o'clock in the morning of January 30, came too quickly for some. We traveled to Pierre on a charter bus. While visiting the legislative session, our class saw Mr.

Van and Nancy Hulls working. Nancy and Jennifer Sabers served as legislative pages during the 1989 sessions. The lieutenant governor recognized our class as we stood and were applauded by the two houses.

Throughout the year we also talked with admissions counselors as we made decisions concerning our future. Working on college and scholarship applications kept us busy.

March 9-10 brought us "Spring Break," when many of us spent our time at the State A Tournament in Sioux Falls. Our senior prom came and went, and before we knew it, it was only 28 days until graduation.

Each activity reminded us, "Gee this is the last time I'll do this" Our countdown to graduation was winding down, and with it brought happiness and sadness. We were a year older and wiser. Excitement, anticipation, and fear surrounded us, because after close to 3,068 days of school we would soon be on our own.



Kurt Bies



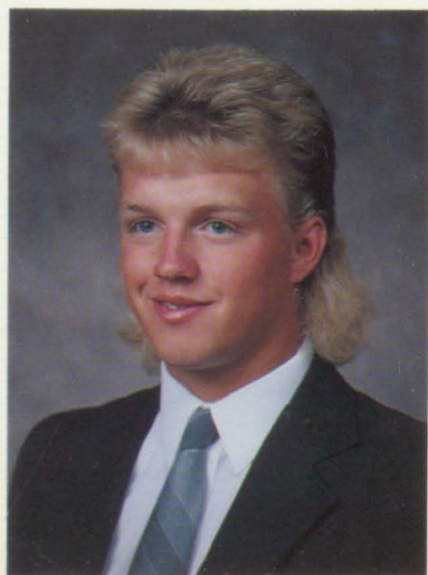
Jon Bjerke



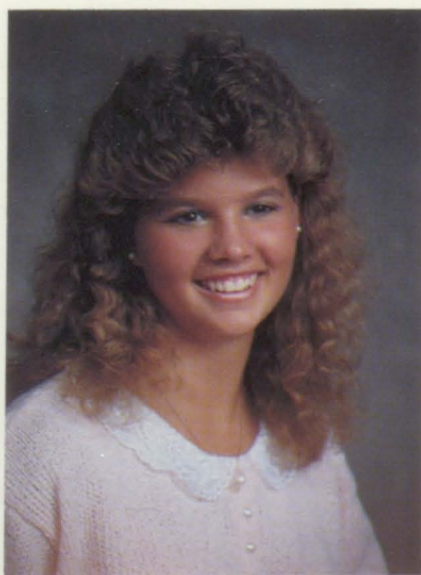
Brenda Dykes

On January 30, the senior class went to the state capitol in Pierre to see the legislature in action. Pictured below on the capitol steps are from left to right, front row: Bill Westhoff, Kevin Martin, Annette Zapp, Chad Krempges, Jon Bjerke, Jennifer Sabers, Kathy Erickson and Nancy Huls; second row: Tod Eichacker, Kurt Bies, Roy Reif, Chad Weier, Clyde San-

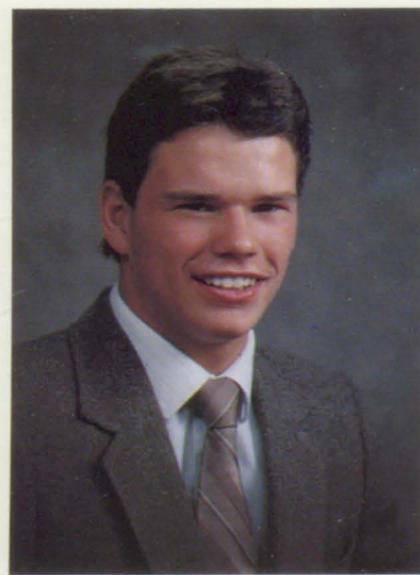
dine, Crystal Osterberg and Mary Heiberger; third row: Mike Tjaden, Cody Hensley, Don Oyen, Monte Gannon, Terry Feterl, Cheri Kolbeck and Rita Stiefvater; fourth row: Tom Gray, Julie Lindstrom, Kayleen Larsen, Rhonda Weber, Brenda Dykes, Melissa Palmquist; top: Jason Klinkhammer, Thor Johnson, John Stickney, Darrell Gordon and Liz Lacey.



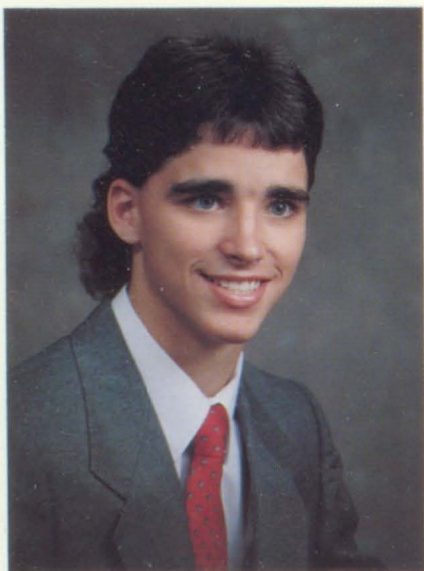
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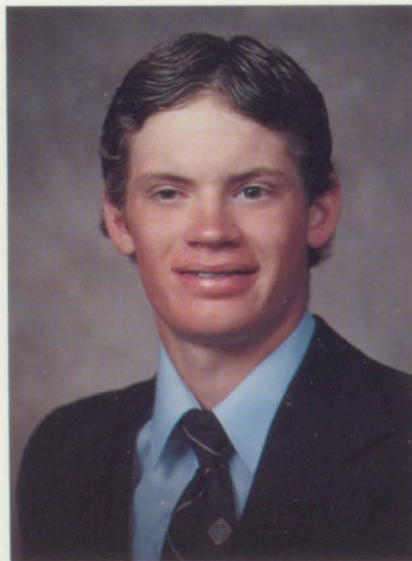
Cody Hensley



Nancy Huls



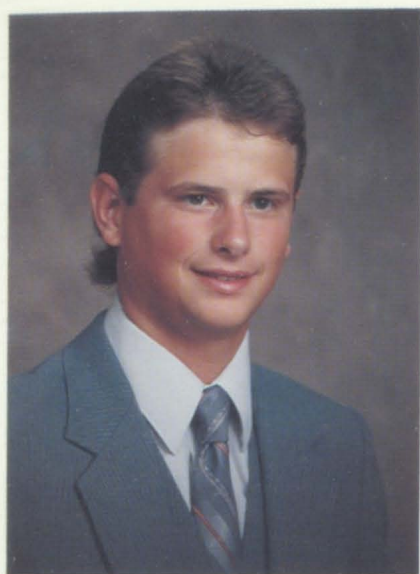
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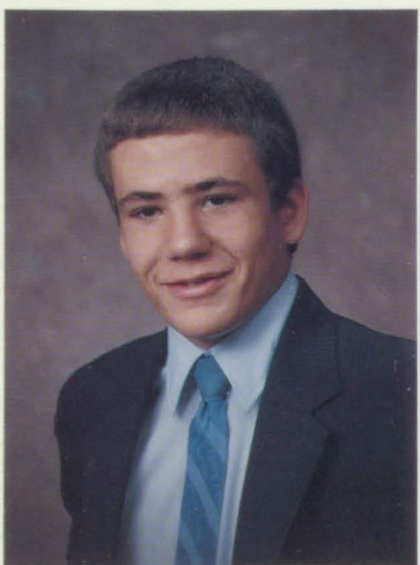
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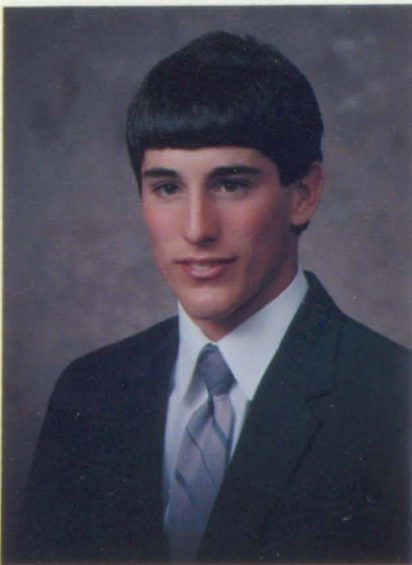
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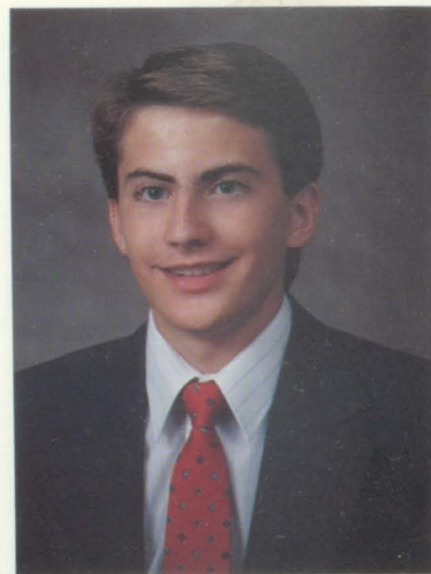
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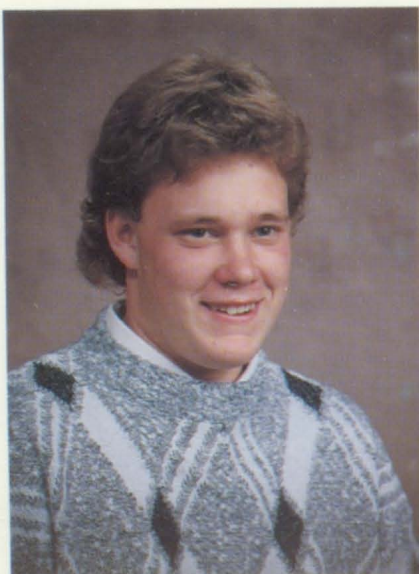
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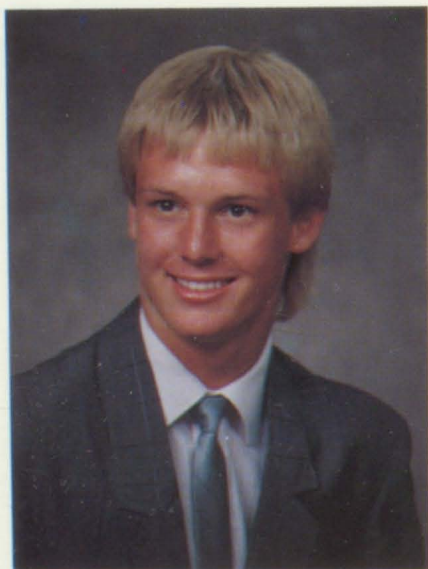
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Mike Tjaden



Rhonda Weber



Chad Weier



Billy Westhoff



Annette Zapp

Parade "Celebrates The Century"

With the coming of this year's celebration of 100 years since South Dakota became a state, the Homecoming theme was, "Celebrate the Century."

During the week of September 19-23, students worked hard and had fun float-building. They realized their efforts had paid-off when they saw their floats in the Homecoming Parade.

The class of 1990 took grand prize for the second consecutive year, with the seniors, sophomores, and freshmen finishing first, second, and third, respectively.

As in previous years, Homecoming proved to be one of the more exciting times of the school year.

Top photo: The juniors grand prize float depicted the flyers (the opposing football team) as a crashed plane. Center: Taking first place were the seniors with a railroad theme. Bottom left: Using South Dakota's most popular rock group, the sophomores took second place. Bottom right: "Custer's Last Stand" made a fine float for the freshmen's first try at float-building.





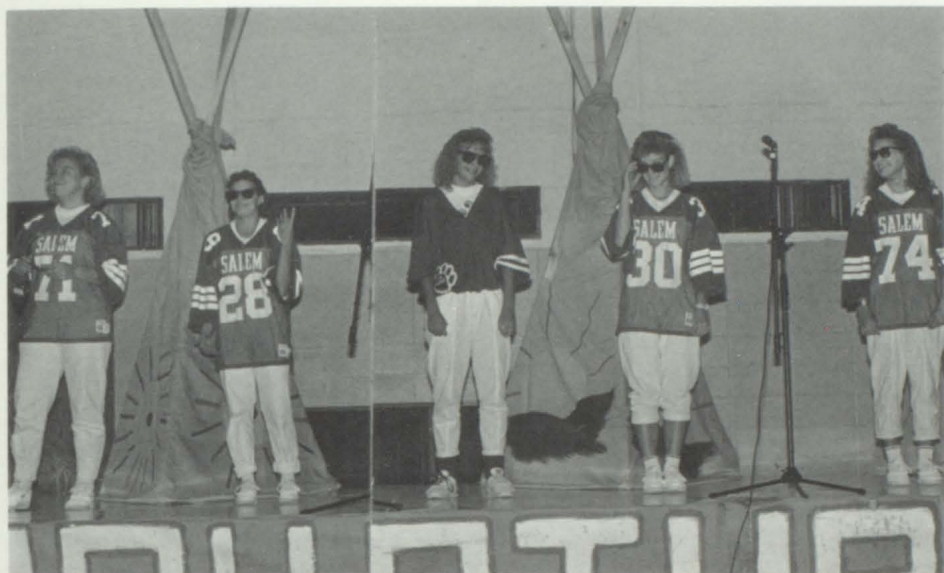
HOMECOMING ROYALTY

From left, Annette Zapp, Monte Cannon, Mary Heiberger, Terry Petark, Chief Kevin Martin, Kurt Bies, John Stickney, Jennifer Sabers, Kathy Brickson, and Princess Cheri Kolbeck.

Fast Hearts

The day is Thursday, September 22, 1988. The scene is set in the Salem Armory. The place is dark, but you can hear a drum beat that pulsates

just as fast as the ten anxious hearts of the royalty candidates. "What is this activity?" you say. It's Salem High's Coronation! As the events of the evening progressed, cheerleaders Anne Knudson, Janet Muller, Amy Martin, Kristi Olinger, and Julie Danielsen did a couple of cheers and a rap to create excitement. Then the lights went out and we saw figures being helped into teepees. How long can the suspense last?



Each royalty couple is introduced: Annette Zapp and Monte Gannon (above, top); Kathy Erickson and Kurt Bies (above); Mary Heiberger and Terry Feterl (far left); and Jennifer Sabers and John Stickney (bottom far left).

The new chief, Kevin Martin, and princess, Cheri Kolbeck, await the moment when they will be crowned by last year's royalty.

Centennial Homecoming

As Salem High prepared for Homecoming, float building became a daily routine for many. The theme chosen for this year's floats was "Celebrate the Century." Before the actual building began, the classes got together to select a slogan, and to decide what to build and where they would construct it. The freshmen chose the slogan, "Cubs will make this Custer's last stand." Their float consisted of a Cub standing over a burial ground. They built their float at Cenex. The sophomores, building at Interstate Dairy, decided to re-make Mr. Rushmore, and used the slogan, "Face it, the Cubs will Rushmore than the Flyers." The juniors built a plane crashing into a football field and used the slogan, "The years fly by, but Chester won't." They put their float together at the city building located by the water tower. "Chester better make tracks-the Cubs are trainin' for a victory," was the slogan for the seniors' float. At the Midway

building they built their float which resembled a train, like their first float. Before Homecoming week began, many issues had to be voted on. The first issue was royalty, followed by the parade marshals. The student council designated dress-up for Homecoming week. Monday was "dress as you wouldn't;" Tuesday was "Hawaiian Day;" Wednesday was "Mr. Dallas Preheim Day." On Thursday, "Red and White Day," final elections for royalty were held and the evening Coronation ceremony which revealed that Kevin Martin and Cheri Kolbeck were to reign as 1988 Homecoming Chief and Princess. Friday was "Green and White Day," with the parade beginning at 1:30 p.m. Leading the parade was the Legion color guard followed by parade marshals, Bob McCormick and Angela Lanners. Then came the Salem High School band, the children in both Salem Public and St. Mary's grade schools, the royalty, Canistota's band, the high school floats, the

Montrose band, and the parade directors, Nancy Huls, Rita Stiefvater, Thor Johnson, Tod Eichacker and Chad Weier. A number of local businesses took part in the parade as well. Judges for the float competition were Fran Johnson, Fred Munzke and Robbie Tjaden.

The Friday night Homecoming football game against the Chester flyers was preceded by a tail gate party sponsored by the Salem Athletic Boosters. Escorting the players on to the field before the game was the Salem fire engine. At half-time results of the float competition were announced. Receiving third place were the freshmen. The sophomores took second, the seniors first, and capturing Grand prize were the juniors. The final score of the game was Chester 36, and Salem 18. The Homecoming Dance was held at the Armory following the game and Radioactive provided the music. PSA members served as chaperones.



Parade directors, Rita Stiefvater, Nancy Huls, Tod Eichacker, Thor Johnson, and Chad Weier organized the parade and made sure everything went smoothly.

The Salem High School Band under the direction of Mr. Terry Keehn and drum major, Ruth Pulse led the Homecoming parade.



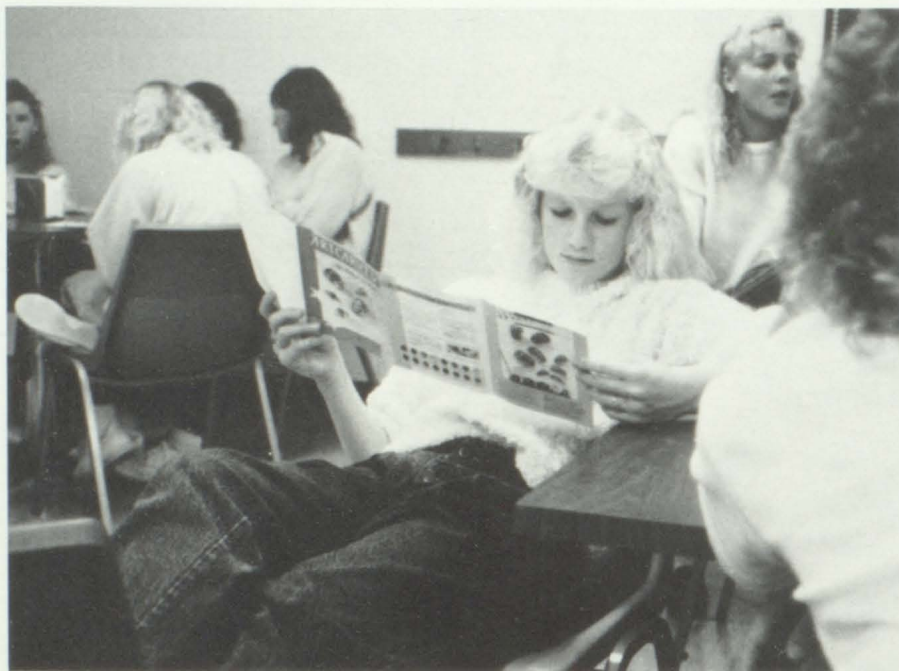


"The years fly by but Chester won't" was the slogan for the grand prize-winning float made by the juniors. The class of 1990 won the grand prize for the second consecutive year.



The Homecoming royalty takes their annual ride during the Homecoming parade. Chief Kevin Martin and Princess Cheri Kolbeck along with other members of the royalty Terry Feterl and Mary Heiberger, Kurt Bies and Kathy Erickson, Monte Gannon and Annette Zapp, and John Stickney and Jennifer Sabers enjoyed the ride during the warm and sunny parade route.

Hearing The Laughter



Kim Weier lounges in the lunch room while looking at a class ring brochure. Jos-

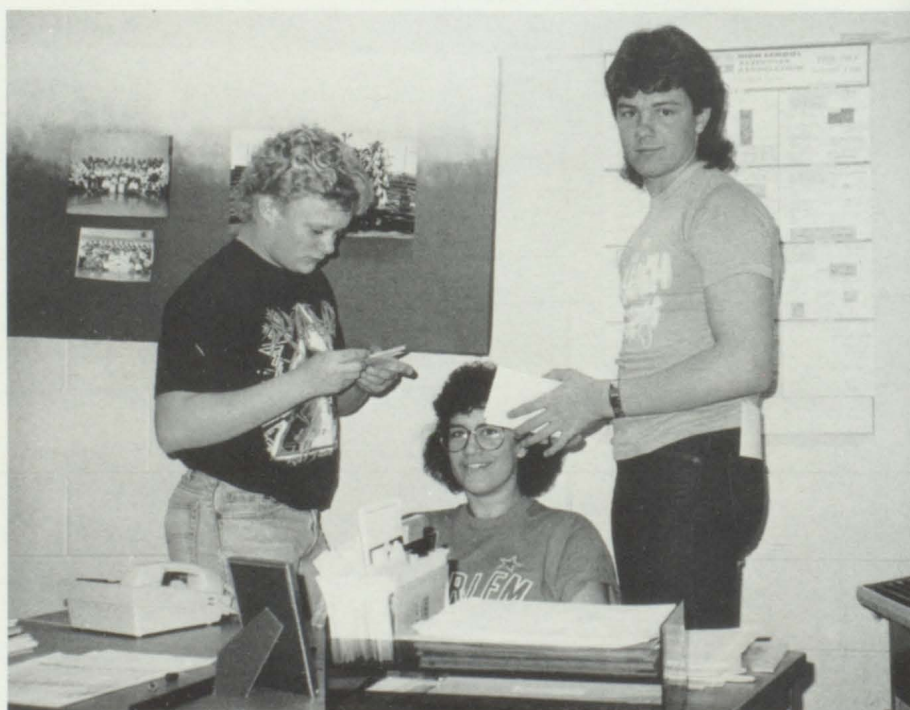
tens and Artcarved class rings were made available for the juniors this year.



Mark Lauck and Fred Butzke, both sophomores, look to see what the laughter is about. They seem to think the joke wasn't that funny.



Christina Ellman, Mr. Pfann and Karla Sandberg don't know what to think of the joke either. Christina transferred here from Sioux Falls Lincoln High School.



Eric Peterson, Bonnie Skaff and George Arnold are snooping around Mr. Keehn's

desk when they shouldn't be; there are many people caught doing this.



Jennifer Sabers, Amy Martin, Billy Weber, Mary Heiberger, Ruth Pulse and Kathy Erickson squeeze into the school van. They

left for the state wrestling tournament after a send-off from the student body.



Seniors Brenda Dykes and Kayleen Larsen take a break and get some sun while on open-campus.



Tom Gray and Dawn Christensen show the look of fun in their eyes. Tom and Dawn were two of th many students who traveled

to the Redfield State Hospital for the Psych/Soc field trip.



Kathy Erickson and Rita Stiefvater look to see what is going on above them. The seniors went to Mitchell to tour DWU and Mitchell Vo-Tech.

Organizations

Seeing It's All Kept Up

What would a school be without organizations? No cupcake sales. No band playing at games, no newspaper or yearbook. The organizations of SHS do so much, without them all our school would be in sports and homework! The FHA members sell cupcakes and flowers. Now, what would happen if they didn't do this? "Anarchy!" And . . . I know this is something relatively new, but . . . without student council there would be no Christmas party! UGH! "Multiple sadness, dude!" What would your high school years be without the newspaper or yearbook? When you're 75 years old do you think you'll be able to remember who your algebra teacher was or what you said in your senior interview? "I think not!" And what about NHS? There would be no quiz bowl to test our ever-so-great knowledge! Also, there wouldn't be any decorations for graduation. What if there was no FFA? That means no kiddie

farm, and I know how you guys are when that come up! What are you supposed to tell your mom when she asks you about fruit sales? "Gee, Mom! I thought you knew there is no FFA anymore!" Your mom would have a fit and you'd probably be grounded for telling her so. What happens when you go to a home football or basketball game or wrestling match and there's no band? Well, I know the guys would be shouting, "anarchy!" at the top of their lungs, because there won't be cheerleaders doing routines. What do you think, girls? Last, but not least, what would this school be without chorus concerts? Nobody singing at Christmas time or at Baccalaureate. Now, if that didn't happen, we would have some "unhappy campers!" I ask you again, what would SHS be without organizations? I've given you my answer — what's yours?

by Anne Knudson



John Osterberg, Mark Cade and Tim Eichacker practice for an up-coming marching band competition. The band members practiced many cold mornings in the Fall

to be ready for Homecoming parades, and then they drilled during the warm June evenings to get ready for their trip to Canada.



FHA officer, senior Crystal Osterberg as cashier for one of the cupcake sales. She later taste-tested one of the cupcakes made by FHA members.



Photo, upper left: Mike Tjaden takes a rest in a wheelbarrow after helping to complete the ramp by the East door to the high school. The ramp was one of the many projects of the FFA.

Mary Heiberger stops for a minute to gather her thoughts on her way to class.



Chorus members perform a song at the annual music dinner show. They also spent many hours of hard work in preparation for the trip to Canada.

Members of "Chow Dogs" grin as they defeat "One Last Time." "One Last Time" went on to win the local quiz bowl.

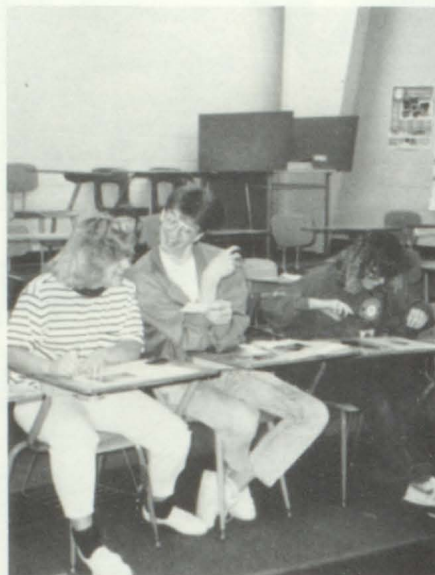


Senior Chad Weier gets into the holiday spirit by putting mistletoe in his headband. From what we know it didn't work!



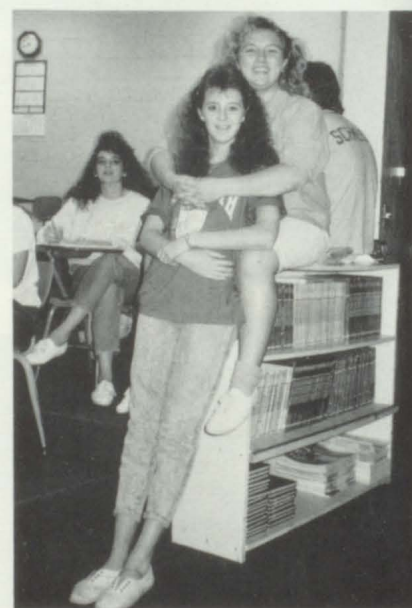
Seeing The Memories

The annual staff consisting of twenty-one members, got off to a slow start this year. When there are too many activities going on, annual staff meetings were few and far between. There were new things to learn this year: eyelines, dominant photos, trapped white space, and writing effective copy and captions. The only senior staff member, Nancy Huls was editor. Anne Knudson was photographer and junior editor along with assistant junior editors Ruth Pulse, Kristi Olinger and Dawn Christensen. On October 13, 1988, these five along with adviser Mrs. Charlyse Cade went to DWU in Mitchell for a workshop put on by Jostens, which is our publisher.



Brenda Huemiller and Shelly McCorkell start a layout. They found examining negatives is not what it's cracked up to be.

Anne Knudson and Tim Eichacker work on a layout. Tim was elated when he saw he was in the yearbook, besides his "mug."



Becky Dybdahl and Anne Knudson attended yearbook camp at SDSU, June 11-15. Anne received an all-state journalist award.

Staff members are Sally Lobien, Shannon Callies, Val Streff, Amy Schierholz, Tim Eichacker, Michelle Bjerke, Kristi Olinger, Dawn Christensen, Amy Rolling, Ruth Pulse, Becky Dybdahl, Melissa Karel, Heather Gross, Andrea Chase, Paula Livingston, Brenda Oyen, Brenda Huemiller, Shelly McCorkell. Editors (kneeling) Nancy Huls and Anne Knudson. Jeff Schmeichel, not pictured.

Seeing The Headlines

The "SHS Happenings" staff consisted of three seniors, seven juniors, and three sophomores. Seniors Nancy Huls and Jennifer Sabers were co-editors, and Mr. Mark Kimmel advised the staff. During the summer of 1988, Nancy Huls attended the newspaper camp put on by the SDSU journalism dept. In October, staff members attended the State Press Convention on the SDSU campus. The staff met bi-weekly during the school year to put the school

news together at the local Salem Special. In addition to covering school activities, a new feature added to the school paper, "the principal's perspective," a column contributed by Principal Terry Nebelsick. Throughout the year staff member Ruth Pulse took many pictures for the paper, Melissa Karel contributed her artistic humor in the form of cartoons, and the editors expressed their views in the form of editorials.

Newspaper staff, from left, (top) Fred Butzke, Mr. Kimmel, advisor; (center) Crystal Osterberg, Threasa Williams, Michelle Bjerke, Julie Danielsen, Kristi Olinger;

(front) Melissa Karel, Paula Livingston, Ruth Pulse, Lisa Taylor; (bottom) co-editors, Jennifer Sabers and Nancy Huls.



Newspaper staff advisor, Mr. Mark Kimmel, has supervised the details of putting "SHS Happenings" together during the past fourteen years.



Senior co-editor, Jennifer Sabers, puts the final touches on the newspaper layout before it goes to press at the Salem Special office.

Newspaper staff members, Threasa Williams and Ruth Pulse concentrate on putting together a final issue of this year's "SHS Happenings."



Swing Choir members are, from left; Dawn Christensen, Chris Blindert, Shelly McCorkell, Julie Daniels, Eric Peterson, Kevin Payne, Brenda Oyen, Mark Cade, Melissa Palmquist, Kristi Olinger, Andy Feterl, John Osterberg, Annette Zapp, Delicia Ecklein, George Arnold and Tait Lacey. They gave six performances this year;

one of those was during the trip to Canada. Providing instrumental accompaniment for the choir were Ruth Pulse, trap set; Stacie Matthaei and Becky Nitz, keyboard bass; and Melissa Palmquist and Mrs. Cade, piano.



Choir members are, from left, (top row) Bonnie Skaff, Shanon Blindert, Mary Mayer, Dawn Christensen, Melissa Palmquist, Stacie Matthaei, Threasa Williams, Kristi Olinger, Delicia Ecklein, Ruth Pulse, Ericka Bakke; (middle row) Andrea Chase, Melissa Karel, Brenda Oyen, Shelly McCorkell, Julie Daniels, Annette Zapp, Tim Matthaei, Rod Weber, Becky Dybdahl, LeAnn Hoenscheid, Sally Lobien, Shannon Callies;

(bottom row) Andy Feterl, Tait Lacey, Kevin Payne, George Arnold, Chris Blindert, John Osterberg, Mark Cade, Eric Peterson, Becky Nitz, Rhonda Weber; (not pictured) Sheila Anning, Daryl Eichacker, Rodney Arends, Scott Gutzler, Stacey Streff, Kim Rempp, Julie Lindstrom, Crystal Osterberg, Dianne Laufman and Rozanna Reif.

Hearing The Sweet Sounds Of Harmony



"Scrooge" (Tait Lacey) pleads with "Marley's Ghost" (George Arnold) in the Charles Dicken's classic. The choir did the musical "Scrooge" for the annual Christmas program, December 12. Many choir members had parts in the musical.

The choir of forty-four members began the year electing choir council officers: Annette Zapp, president; Tait Lacey, junior rep; Delicia Ecklein, sophomore rep; and Mark Cade, freshman representative. Auditions were held next for All-State Chorus in Aberdeen, November 4-5. Chosen to represent Salem at All-State were Annette Zapp, Melissa Palmquist, Mark Cade and Tait Lacey. Julie Daniels, Delicia Ecklein, John Osterberg and Andy Feterl were alternates. These two quartets practiced with students from area schools every Monday evening for six weeks prior to All-State. Then the students began working on the songs and script of the Christmas concert musical, "Scrooge."

As the New Year approached the students began preparing for Region contest competition. During Jan. and Feb. they worked

hard on solos and ensembles. They performed at the Feb. 20 dinner show, and presented a recital before the March 8 contest day. All the hard work brought results: 11 superiors and 5 excels. 7 soloists, 3 vocal duets and the triple trio rated superiors, while the swing choir, boys ensemble and 3 soloists had excels. Several choir members took an active part in our community Centennial event, "The Chancel Lily," an Easter production directed by Mrs. Cade. This music drama was presented on March 17 to a capacity crowd at the Salem Armory.

Donations from this event and the choir-sponsored Talent and Variety Show on April 6 contributed to the Music Boosters Canada trip fund. On April 13, the

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The Girls' Choir performed three times throughout the year. One was for the annual Senior Citizen's Day show given at school.

Here they are singing the award winning song, "Edelweiss."



Superior-rated triple trio members are, from left, Shelly McCorkell, Annette Zapp, Julie Daniels, Dawn Christensen, Mary Mayer, Melissa Palmquist, Kristi Olinger, Delicia Ecklein and Ruth Pulse. The girls enjoyed harmonizing this year.



Boys' ensemble members are, from left: Tait Lacey, John Osterberg, Mark Cade, George Arnold, Eric Peterson, Andy Feterl, Kevin Payne and Chris Blindert.

choir put on a concert for the annual Senior Citizens' Day. They also sponsored a jazz/show choir assembly. The students concluded the year with a successful Spring concert May 4 in the all-purpose room, and a Baccalaureate choir performed two selections on May 24 for the seniors. One of the most memorable selections, "Send Down the Rain," brought showers whenever it was sung — even in Canada! After several rehearsals during June, the choir and swing choir rendered their final performances of the season on the stage of Lions Place in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

Hear The Band Roar

The band season proved to be a full and fun-filled year. The year started early with evening practices beginning in August to work on a field show which included "Trooper Salute," "Stars and Stripes Forever," "When the Saints Go Marching In," and "Amazing Grace." When the school year started, band council members were elected which included John Stickney, president; Ruth Pulse, vice-president; Dawn Christensen, secretary-treasurer; and class representatives Mary Heiberger, Julie Daniels, Delicia Ecklein, and Lisa Feterl. The marching season began early in the year with a parade in Madison at DSC Trojan Days, where the band placed first. The next competition was at Mitchell's DWU

Blue and White Days where the band took a third place in parade competition. A new competition for the band was at Vermillion's USD Dakota Days and the band placed in an honorable third overall. The first Sioux Falls Festival of Bands came next and the band finished the parade with a large third place trophy. The band council members had a busy year with coupon books sales and planned for the trip to Canada. The concert band gave two concerts, Christmas and Spring. The concert band and the jazz band participated in large group contest, and each received an excellent rating. The marching band season ended late in the year with a parade on May 18 in the Orange City, Iowa, "tulip Festival."

To get ready for the many upcoming competitions, George Arnold and Lisa Feterl were among the many band members who practiced during the brisk, Fall mornings.



SHS Band members, left to right, (top row) Kim Weier, Sally Lobien, Melanie Van Emmerik, Julie Daniels, Curtis Gessner, Curt Gottlob, Stacie Matthaei, Darrell Gordon, John Stickney, Lisa Taylor, Shelly McCorkell, Becky Dybdahl, Jennifer Sakers, Amy Martin; (row, 4) Andrea Chase,

Melissa Karel, George Arnold, Patti McCormick, Delicia Ecklein, Becky Nitz, Threasa Williams, Crystal Osterberg, Cheri Kolbeck, LeAnn Hoenscheid, Anne Knudson; (row, 3) Heather Gross, Brenda Oyen, Tammy Bartling, Mary Mayer, Rozanna Reif, Kristi Olinger, Paula Living-

ston, Mary Heiberger, Julie Lindstrom, Janet Muller, Michelle Bjerke, Annette Zap; (row, 2) Michelle Meyer, Eric Petersen, Lisa Feterl, Glenn Luke, John Osterberg, Nancy Huls, Mark Cade, Ruth Pulse; (row, 1) Melissa Palmquist, Tim Eichacker, John Bjerke and Dawn Christensen.

On April 6, the jazz band performed at the annual Talent and Variety Show. The group played their large group contest selections.



Annette Zapp and Andrea Chase, both members of the band's flag corps, concentrate on their ballet while practicing the field show.



Crystal Osterberg, Dawn Christensen, John Stickney, and Stacie Matthaai practice the beginning of "Trooper Salute," the first of four songs performed in the band's field show.



Seniors Mary Heiberger and Cheri Kolbeck earnestly try to memorize their music for the field show competitions.

Seeking Honors

The National Honor Society inducted fourteen new members into the Salem chapter on March 16, 1989. The banquet, hosted by the senior NHS members began at 6:30 p.m. at the Pleasant Acres cafe. Dinner consisting of a tossed salad, a choice of pork loin or chicken, baked potato and corn was then served. Students were chosen based on scholarship, service, leadership and character by a panel of teachers. NHS sponsors the annual academic quiz bowl, and financial aid night. They also set up decorations for graduation.



Senior members of NHS are, from left (back row) John Stickney, Annette Zapp, Jon Bjerke, Kurt Bies, Jennifer Sabers, Mary Heiberger; (front row) Kathy Erickson, Cheri Kolbeck, Nancy Huls, Rita Stiefvater, and Crystal Osterberg.



New inductee, Tim Eichacker, receives his plaque from Superintendent Dallas Preheim.

Junior Andrea Chase shakes the hand of Supt. Preheim as he present her with her plaque.



New inductees of NHS are, from left (back row) Paula Livingston, Ruth Pulse, Tait Lacey, Tim Eichacker, Jason Klinkhammer, Stacie Matthaei, Michelle Bjerke, Dawn Christensen; (front row) Lisa Taylor, Threasa Williams, Andrea Chase, Kristi Olinger, Kim Weier and Julie Danielsen.





In a game of questions, "Clue" team members from left, top: Rozanna Reif, Mary Mayer, Lisa Taylor, and Threasa Williams

meet "No Idea" team members, front: Tom Gray, Mark Cade, Kim Weier, and Delicia Ecklein.



The team known as the "Chow Dogs" consisting of, from left, Tait Lacey, Chad Weier, Andy Feterl, and Daryl Eichacker

came in second place following double elimination competition at the quiz bowl.

"Variety" takes on "One Last Time" and loses. "Variety" team members, front center, Rita Stiefvater, and Fred Butzke front,

far right, attended the USD Quiz Bowl after correctly answering the most toss-up questions.



Seeking Answers

This year's SHS academic quiz bowl was full of knowledge as eleven teams competed in the 5th annual bowl. Using double elimination, three teams were knocked out of competition in the afternoon session. Eight teams moved on towards the championship round held that evening. Moderators for the academic bowl were Mr. Danielsen, Mr. Kimmel, Mrs. Johnson and Ms. Peacock.

The favored team coming into the quiz bowl was "One Last Time," the team which won the championship game last year. This team defeated the "Chow Dogs" to win the academic bowl for the second consecutive year. Other teams which competed included "Brain Trust," "Clue?" "No Idea," "Draftees," "Help," "Variety," "Who? Us," "Sresol II," and "3 F + S." A Salem team consisting of Jon Bjerke, Fred Butzke, Tait Lacey, and Rita Stiefvater competed again this year in the USD sponsored quiz bowl. The team members were again selected by having answered the most toss-up questions correctly.

"One Last Time," from left: Nancy Huls, John Stickney, Jon Bjerke, and Jennifer Sabers defeated "Chow Dogs" to win first.



Seeing It All Come Together

Two one-act plays were presented on December 8, 1988, in St. Mary's Hall under the direction of Mr. Sundling. The play, "Why Do We Laugh?" followed the lives of Andrew Powers and Meredith Wilfred as they grew up. Andrew and Meredith were the best of childhood friends. Little did they know then that they would spend the rest of their lives together. All four couples playing the characters of Meredith and Andrew at various stages in life were on stage at the same time. Lighting was utilized to acknowledge the couple speaking. This play was a comedy/drama dealing with the life and memories of a couple from childhood through retirement.

The Cast

Andrew Powers at:
age 5 - Mark Cade
age 15 - Kevin Payne
age 44 - Daryl Eichacker
age 66 - John Stickney
Meredith (Wilfred) Powers at:
age 6 - Nancy Huls
age 16 - Julie Danielsen
age 45 - Michelle Bjerke
age 67 - Threasa Williams

The play, "Whodunit?" was a fast-paced comedy that ended in murder. Invited to participate in a mass murder, the characters used the advantage of a cover-up to devise their own means of doing away with another person. What they didn't realize was that while they were stalking someone, someone else was stalking them. A man portrayed by Travis Watkins was the eventual victim. Ruth Pulse was the student director for the play.

The Cast

Phil Andrews
Freida Johnson
Virgil Saxon
Regina Gould
Lucretia Gould

Arthur Hackman

- Jon Bjerke
- Kristi Olinger
- Aaron Koch
- Melissa Palmquist
- Kristi VanOverschelde
- Jeff Schmeichel

Arthur Hackman (Jeff Schmeichel) propositions himself to Lucretia Gould (Kristi VanOverschelde) for a petty sum.



The cast of "Whodunit?" from left, front row: Travis Watkins, Jon Bjerke, Aaron Koch; back row, Jeff Schmeichel, Melissa

Palmquist, Kristi Olinger, and Kristi VanOverschelde.



Regina Gould (Melissa Palmquist) and Virgil Saxon (Aaron Koch) discuss where they're going to look for Frieda next.



A dramatic scene from the play "Who-dunit?" shows Virgil (Aaron), far left with a weapon.

Andrew (Daryl) and Meredith (Michelle) discuss marital problems in "Why Do We Laugh?"

Meredith (Julie) and Andrew (Kevin) are typical talking teens.



Fighting over who can talk are Andrew (Mark) at age five and Meredith (Nancy) at age six.



From left, the cast of "Why Do We Laugh?": Kevin Payne, John Stickney, Daryl Eichacker, Mark Cade, Nancy Huls,

Michelle Bjerke, Julie Daniels, and Threasa Williams.

Seeing And Actually Hearing

The all-school play, "No Mother to Guide Her; or More to be Pitied than Censured," a comedy mellow drama in three acts was presented twice, once at a matinee for the grade school students, and once at the evening performance open to the public on Friday, April 19. The play begins in the home of the wealthy Vandeburgh family. One evening in May, they invite the heroine, Spring Overton, a young beautiful maiden with amnesia, to stay with them until she has recovered. While she is there, two men fall in love with her. Caspar, the son of Effie and Sylvester Vandeburgh, falls in love with her at first sight. Spring is also infatuated with Caspar. The villain, Talbot Twillingham, also

falls in love with her, and stopping at nothing to win her love, deceives her into thinking that she was in love with him before she lost her memory. The greedy Twillingham also plots to swindle Sylvester out of his fortune. But when Sylvester discovers Twillingham's scheme and asks him to leave, Twillingham flies into a rage and shoots Sylvester; blaming Spring for the murder. Twillingham then poisons Spring claiming at last to have her in his power. Of course, Caspar rescues Spring in the nick of time, and Twillingham, under arrest, meets his fate at the play's conclusion. Mr. Sundling directed the play, and Mr. Nebelsick assisted at the final performance held in the band room.



The all-school play cast included, from left to right, (back row) Rita Stiefvater, Karla Sandberg, Crystal Osterberg, John Stickney, Val Streff, Mark Cade, (front

row) Threasa Williams, Julie Daniels, Nancy Huls, Michelle Bjerke, Andy Feterl, Jon Bjerke and Kevin Payne.



At the end of the final act, Baxter (Mark Cade) asks permission to take Caspar's ex-girlfriend, Jennifer (Nancy Huls) home.

As a Wolf steeped in villainy, Talbot Twillingham (John Stickney), unsuccessful at swindling Sylvester Vandenburg (Jon Bjerke) out of his fortune, pulls the revolver out of his back pocket and aims at Sylvester.



Her memory recovered, Spring Overton (Julie Daniels) embraces Caspar Vandenburg (Andy Feterl) to the approval (l-r) Caspar's mother, Effie (Michelle Bjerke), the maid Fifi (Karla Sandberg), and Spring's Aunt Lottie (Rita Stiefvater).



"Stay where you are Twillingham, I have orders to take you dead or alive!" announces federal agent Baxter Seeker (Mark Cade), to the astonishment of (l-r) Hadley, the butler (Kevin Payne). Effie, Fifi, Caspar and the cunning Talbot.

The Cast

Talbot Twillingham	John Stickney
Caspar Vandenburg	Andy Feterl
Spring Overton	Julie Daniels
Dagmar Fay	Val Streff
Jennifer Harvey	Nancy Huls
Hadley, the butler	Kevin Payne
Fifi, the maid	Karla Sandberg
Baxter Seeker	Mark Cade
Cora Phelan	Crystal Osterberb
Augusta Warriner	Threasa Williams
Lottie Brewster	Rita Stiefvater
Sylvester Vandenburg	Jon Bjerke
Effie Vandenburg	Michelle Bjerke

Seeing All The Activities

The Future Homemakers of America chapter began the year with nineteen members including ten freshmen and seven new officers. Elected president was Rita Stiefvater; vice-president, Threasa Williams; secretary, Stacie Matthaei; treasurer, Paula Livingston; historian, Rhonda Weber; reporter, Lisa Taylor; and song leader, Amy Schierholz.

In October, the third annual Halloween dance was co-sponsored with the FFA. Prizes were awarded for the best costumes and students danced to the music provided by Radioactive Sound System. The next event was an evening of fun and games at the FHA Christmas party held at Mrs. Roth's home.

Six members attended the regional FHA meeting in Plankinton on January 28. Kristi VanOverschelde presented an action activity and received a superior.

FHA Week, February 13-17, included many activities which were selling flowergrams, special recognition to friends, teacher appreciation day, centennial day, and student appreciation day.

On March 21, the annual Easter Egg Hunt was held for children through second grade.

Rita Stiefvater, Threasa Williams, Kristi VanOverschelde, and adviser Mrs. Roth attended the State FHA Convention in Sioux Falls on April 24. The FHAers concluded the year with a picnic at Mrs. Roth's home.



Salem FHA chapter members, from left to right, (back row) Michelle Meyer, Tammy Bartling, Carmen Christensen, Lisa Feterl, LeAnn Hoenscheid, Sally Lobien, Shan-

non Christensen, Kristi Vanoverschelde; (center row) Rhonda Weber, Patti McCormick, Kim Rempp, Crystal Osterberg, Janet Muller, Threasa Williams; (front row)

Michelle Tritz, Rita Stiefvater, Amy Schierholz, Paula Livingston, Stacie Matthaei, Lisa Taylor, and adviser, Mrs. Linda Roth.

The Easter Bunny makes friends with the children at the FHA Easter egg hunt.



Freshmen FHA members LeAnn Hoenscheid and Lisa Feterl organize games for the four-year olds.



1988-89 FHA officers, from left (back row) Threasa Williams, vice-president; Lisa Taylor, reporter; Paula Livingston, treasurer; Stacie Matthaei, secretary; (front row) Amy Schierholz, song leader; Rita Stiefvater, president; and Rhonda Weber, historian.

Seeing All The Hard Work

New basketball hoops, benches in front of the school, and a new entrance ramp at the front door of the school were all activities of the Salem FFA chapter. Kurt Bies, Thor Johnson, Clyde Sandine and Cody Hensley attended the national FFA convention in Kansas City, Mo. with adviser Terry Reickman. Fred Butzke placed 3rd in extemporaneous speaking at District III in Harrisburg. FFA Week was celebrated with uniform day, Food for America, Kiddie Farm, dress-up day, and staff appreciation day. On March 21, twenty-seven members attended District II FFA judging in Beresford. Kurt Bies placed 1st in ag mechanics, Brian Schock placed 4th in dairy cattle, Tim Matthaai received 2nd in crop identification, and Fred Butzke was 5th in farm management, and Mark Lauck was 1st in horse judging. Twenty members attended Little I in Brookings on March 31. Don Oyen tied for 1st place at the Lennox Pork Show. Thor Johnson,

Mike Tjaden, Cody Hensley, and Don Oyen all received third. The State Convention was held at SDSU on Apr. 10 and 11. Twenty-five members attended and the dairy cattle team of Cory Reif, Brian Schock and Todd Bies received 1st. These boys will go to Kansas City, Mo. in November, 1989, for the national convention. The following boys achieved gold ratings: Kurt Bies, 13th in ag mechanics; Tim Matthaai, 7th in crops; Fred Butzke, 9th in meat judging; Brian Schock, 2nd in dairy cattle; and Cory Reif, 8th in dairy cattle. At the annual FFA member-parent banquet many awards were presented (see column to right). The 1990 officers were also installed: Mark Lauck, parliamentarian; Scott Huls, historian; Travis Watkins, student adviser; Cory Reif, sentinel; Tim Matthaai, reporter; Todd Bies, treasurer; Brian Schock, secretary; Fred Butzke, vice-president; and Jason Lunders, president.

FFA AWARDS

Proficiency Awards: Todd Bies, Cody Hensley, Mark Lauck, Jason Lunders, Kevin Nelson, Don Oyen, Cory Reif, Roy Reif, Clyde Sandine, Brian Schock
Achievement Awards: Kurt Bies, Todd Bies, Fred Butzke, Daryl Eichacker, Cody Hensley, Thor Johnson, Chad Kremppes, Mark Lauck, Jason Lunders, Tim Matthaai, Chad Myren, John Pulse, Jason Reif, Roy Reif, Clyde Sandine, Brian Schock

Chapter Awards:

Star Greenhand Tim Matthaai
Star Chapter Farmer Todd Bies
Star

Agribusinessman Jason Lunders
Outstanding FFA

Member Scott Huls
Best Record Book Fred Butzke
Leadership pins were awarded to: Brian Schock, Jason Lunders and Fred Butzke.

The DeKalb Award was presented to Kurt Bies.



FFA Members: from left, (top row) Cory Reif, Daryl Eichacker, Cody Hensley, Kurt Bies, Todd Bies, Thor Johnson, Rodney Arends; (3rd row) Mike Tjaden, Clyde Sandine, Don Oyen, Aaron Koch, Nikki May, Dianne Laufman; (2nd row) Brian Schock,

Jason Lunders, Roy Reif, Chad Kremppes, Rodney Reif, Travis Watkins, Brian Kremppes, adviser Terry Reickman; (front row) Jason Reif, Scott Huls, Troy Barnhouse, Fred Butzke, Tim Matthaai, Travis Schock and Mark Lauck.

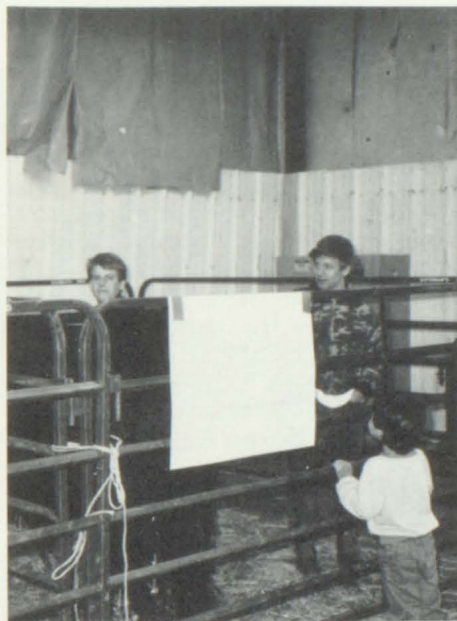


Junior Billy Weber looks to see if he's doing his job right. He had to smooth the cement work.

Troy Barnhouse, Mr. Reickman and Travis Watkins are putting supports on the basketball hoops located on the playground. These were put up during the gorgeous Spring weather.



Scott Gutzler and Clyde Sandine are in the stable with an angus bull. Clyde brought his bull in for the Kiddie Farm display project during FFA Week.



Kurt Bies stacks fruit boxes. The FFA members sold fruit and meat to the community to raise money for projects.



1988-89 Officers, from left (top row) Todd Bies, parliamentarian; Kurt Bies, president; Cody Hensley, sentinel; Thor Johnson, student adviser; (front row) Brian Schock, his-

torian; Jason Lunders, secretary; Chad Krempges, treasurer; Fred Butzke, reporter; and Clyde Sandine, vice-president.

Sports

"He Is Only A Child . . ."

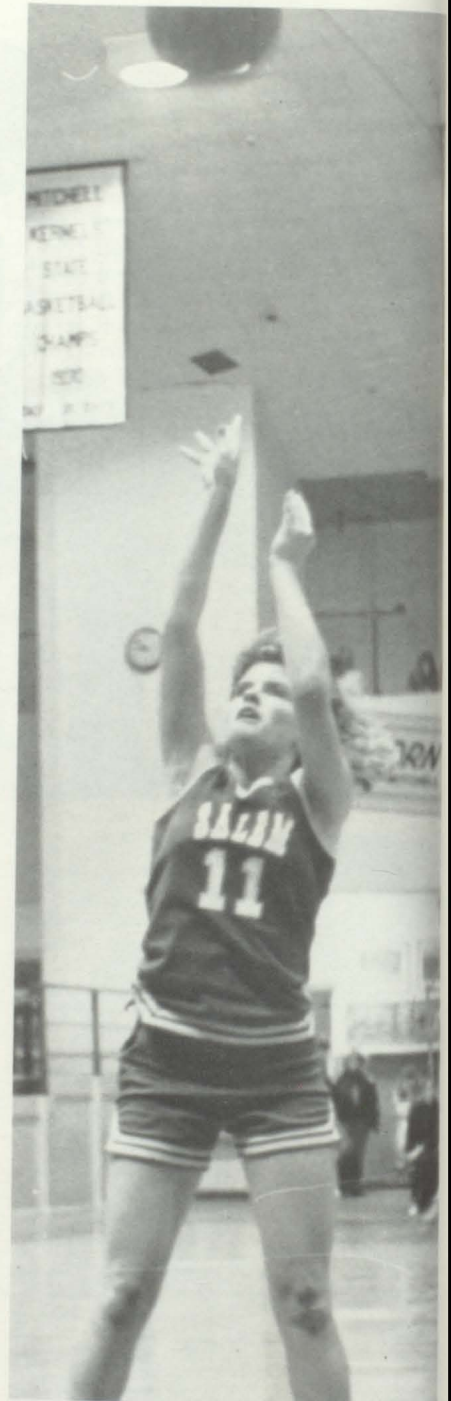
HE IS ONLY A CHILD . . .

Please don't curse the child down there, he is my child, you see; He's only just a child, you know, and the child means a lot to me. I did not raise my child, sports fans, for you to call him (her) names; He (she) may not be a super star but it's only a game. Please don't curse the children down there, they do the best they can; They never tried to lose a game, they're children . . . and you're a man. The game belongs to them, you see, and you are just a guest; They don't need a fan like you, they need the very best. If you have nothing nice to say, please leave the child alone. And if you can't enjoy the game why don't you stay at home? So please don't curse those boys (girls down there, each one's his parents' child; And win, or lose, you see, to us they're "NUMBER ONE!"

The locker room is a good place to catch up on what is going on with everyone. "Locker room" is defined as a room with lockers near a gymnasium or athletic field, for dressing and storing sports equipment. Locker rooms are more than that. I remember in grade school when a friend of mine went running into the shower after gym class, slid on her feet, and the rest of the way on her posterior end. The locker room is where I found out who was dating who, and any other important gossip. It was also a place to stretch and say a pre-game player. After a victory it was a place for celebration or a place of gloom after a loss. Most memories of locker rooms were of how they smelled, but the next time you think of a locker room, remember all the good times spent there!



Thor Johnson, John Stickney, Darrell Gordon and Cory Reif prepare to run 3000m in Salem's cross-country meet.

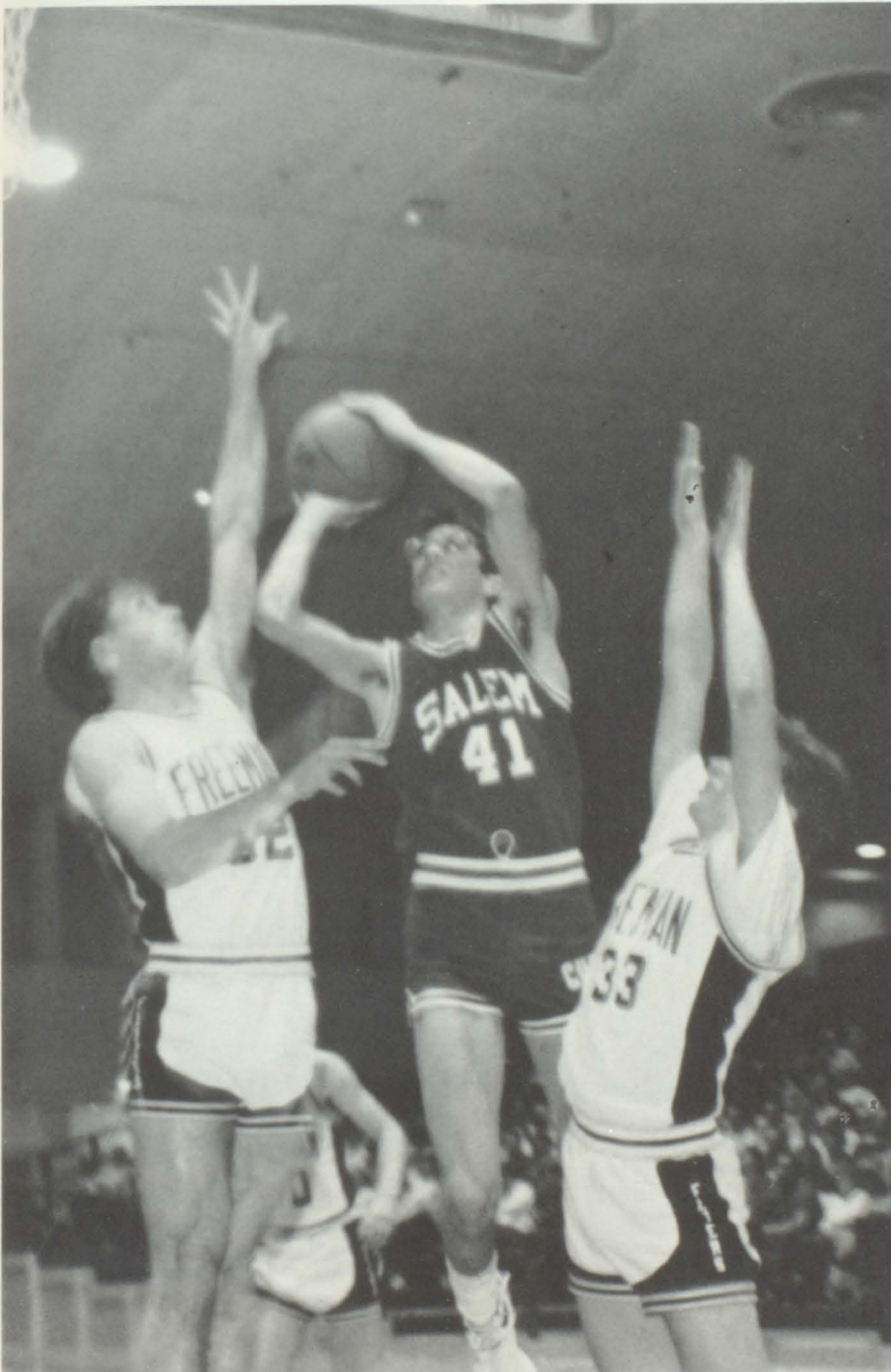


Sophomore Delicia Ecklein attempts a free throw in the District tournament against Parkston.



Salem camp was a popular spot to keep warm. Shown here are Kim Weier, John Stickney and Jill Westhoff.

BUDS: Coach Rasmussen and Scott Gutzler describe their feelings about the outcome of the track meet.



Senior center Kurt Bies (41) goes for the shot during District play at the Corn Palace in Mitchell.

Bryce Watkins, Jeremy McGregor, Jason Reif, Kevin Payne, Scott Huls and Owen Sandine anxiously await the outcome of the wrestling match.



Hear The Footsteps

At the start of the girls' cross-country season, eight girls reported for Coach Wes Bjerke. Jill Westhoff and Michelle Bjerke qualified for the state cross-country meet held in Pierre on October 29, 1988. They placed 22nd in 12:19 and 78th in 14:08, respectively. Other members on the team included juniors Kim Aning and Kristi Olinger, sophomore Amy Martin, eighth-grader Michelle Tjaden, and seventh-graders Heather Bjerke and Anna Koch.

In his seventeenth year of coaching the boys' cross-country teams, Gene Danielsen's team numbered seven this year. Seniors Darrell Gordon, Thor Johnson, John Stickney, junior Cory Reif and eighth-grader Perry Pearson ran as a team at the state meet. They placed ninth overall out of a seventeen team field. Cory Reif turned in the best time at the state meet covering the 5000 meter event in 18:43 for 39th place. John

Stickney ran 18:47 for 43rd, Darrell Gordon was 18:50 for 46th, Perry Pearson 19:26 for 71st, and Thor Johnson 20:11 for 93rd place. Other team members included senior Jason Klinhammer and sophomore Fred Butzke. Julie Danielsen was student manager for both teams.

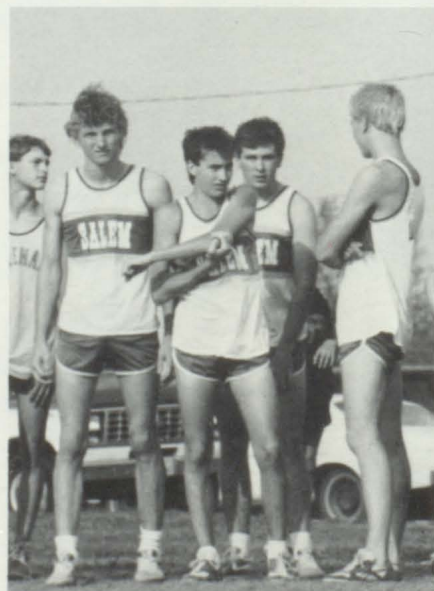
Throughout the year the girls' and boys' teams participated in ten meets including the state meet. These meets included the Early Bird Meet at Tuthill in Sioux Falls, Aug. 27, the September 8 Salem Invitational, the Arlington Invitational on September 12, the Baltic Invitational on September 17, the Freeman Invitational on September 23, the Howard Invitational on September 27, the West Central Invitational on Oct. 3, the Big East Conference meet at Howard on Oct. 15, and the Region on Oct. 21. The season proved to be very successful for both teams.

Jill Westhoff, pictured below, finished a race no less than eighth place in regular season meets.



The 1988-89 boys' cross country team members are, from left, John Stickney, Perry Pearson, Jason Klinkhammer,

Fred Butzke, Thor Johnson, Darrell Gordon, Cory Reif, and Coach Gene Danielsen.



Thor Johnson, John Stickney, Darrell Gordon and Cory Reif discuss their strategy before an up-coming race.

Fred Butzke and Perry Pearson listen intently to the pre-race directions.



Michelle Bjerke, Jill Westhoff, Kim Aning, Heather Bjerke, Amy Martin, and Anna Koch start the season at the Salem Invitational Cross-Country meet.



The 1988-89 Girls' Cross Country team members are, front from left, Heather Bjerke, Michelle Tjaden, Jill Westhoff, Anna Koch, Kim Nitz; back row; man-

ager Julie Danielsen, Kristi Olinger, Kim Aning, Michelle Bjerke, Amy Martin and Coach Wes Bjerke.



Salem senior, John Stickney, shows his intense concentration during a race.

Girls Hear Their Call

The girls' basketball team finished the season with a record of 14-9. The Lady Cubs placed second in District 7A, and for the eighth season in a row the girls advanced to the region tournament. Their November 22 win over Wagner placed them third in the Region, and marked the end of a successful season. The Cubs started the year with a 6-0 record, reaching a 6th place in State A rankings. The Cubs led by five seniors, Kathy Erickson, Mary Heiberger, Nancy Huls, Cheri Kolbeck, and Jennifer Sabers were coached by Jack Rasmussen. Rasmussen was assisted by Rod Merriam, Myrna Peacock and practice teacher, Kristi Weber. The coaching staff contributed much to the season's successes. Three juniors, three sophomores and two freshmen dressed for varsity: Stacie

Matthaei, Lisa Taylor, Kim Weier, Ericka Bakke, Delicia Ecklein, Becky Nitz, Lisa Feterl and Bonnie Skaff. Seven new records were set this season. Ericka Bakke set records for most steals for a season with 102, most in a game with 14, and most 3-point goals for a season with 11. Kolbeck and Bakke both set a record for most field goals made in a game with 15. Bakke set two records in most free throws attempted with 16, and most free throws made with 13. Bakke's other record was for most points in a game (35) which she scored in the games against Chester and Parkston. Bakke and Kolbeck were named All-Conference with Matthaei receiving honorable mention. The B team had a successful season with a 9-4 record.

GBB Scoreboard

WE		THEY
52	Parker	38
56	Bridgewater	51
68	Scotland	53
72	* SF Christian	45
70	* Howard	41
50	Platte	46
36	Tri-Valley	70
42	DeSmet	63
73	* Dells St. Mary's	50
60	Parkston	66
58	* Garretson	72
70	Freeman	40
42	* Baltic	52
72	* Chester	62
58	Hanson	54
68	** Howard	64
55	** Garretson	82
58	** Chester	67
61	Montrose	48
45	+ West Central	39
35	+ Parkston	68
45	++ Bon Homme	58
45	++ Wagner	43

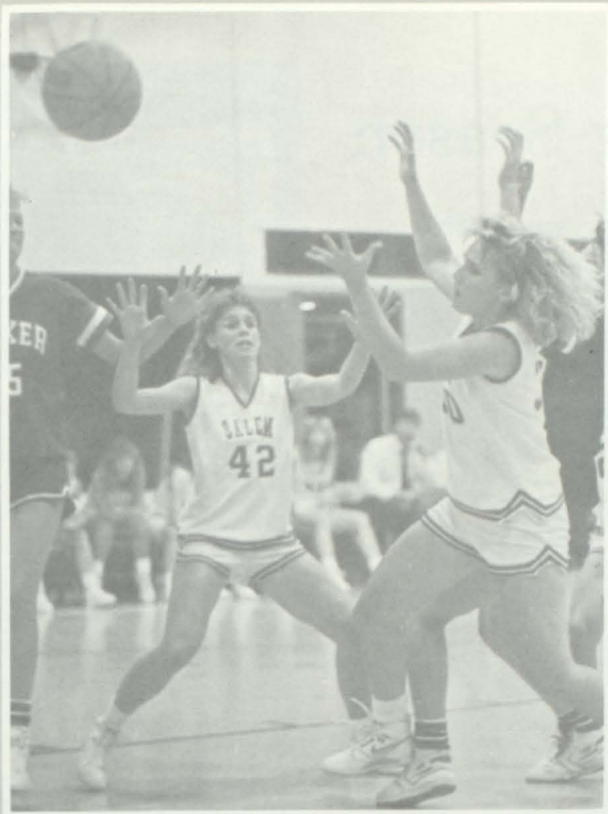
- * Conference games
- ** Conference tournament
- + District tournament
- ++ Region tournament



The Girls' Basketball Team Members are, from left, (front row) Delicia Ecklein, Kim Weier, Ericka Bakke, Nancy Huls, Lisa Taylor, Cheri Kolbeck; (second row) Lisa Feterl, Mary Heiberger, Stacie Matthaei,

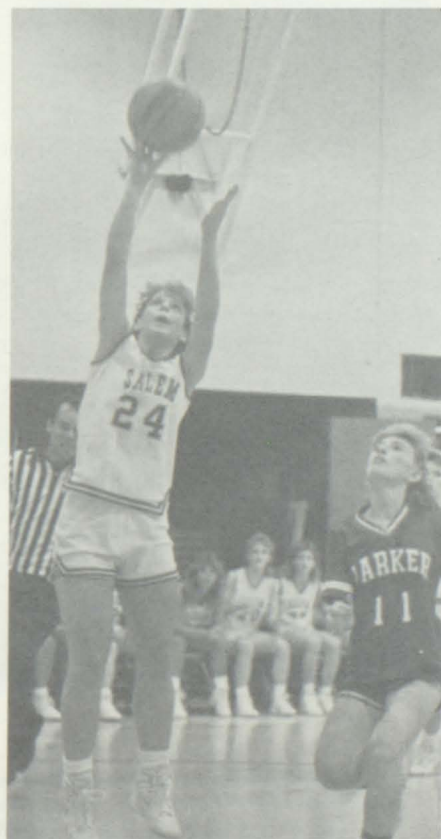
Kathy Erickson, Becky Nitz, Jennifer Sabers; (third row) Bonnie Skaff, Shanon Blindert, LeAnn Hoenscheid, Brenda Oyen, Amy Roling, Melissa Karel; (top row) Heather Gross, Patti McCormick, Mi-

chelle Meyer, Kim Rempp, Melanie VanEmmerik; and not pictured are Sheila Anning and Carmen Christensen.

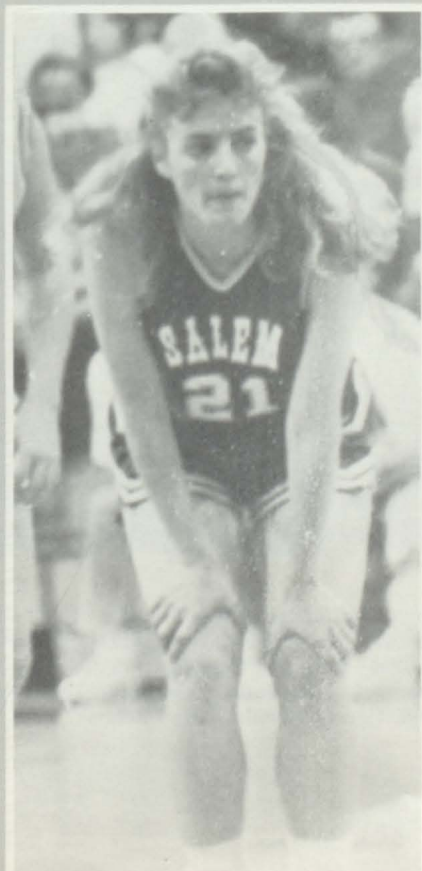


Senior players Mary Heiberger (42) and Jennifer Sabers get tangled up while playing defense. The game ended in a victory over Parker with a score of 52-38. This was the girls' first game of the year which began a winning streak and helped them earn a rating in the Rapid City Journal's GBB Class A Poll.

Sophomore guard Ericka Bakke goes for a lay-up. Bakke set many new scoring records this season.



Senior forward Cheri Kolbeck goes for the jump-shot, and netted 32 points in the game against Freeman.



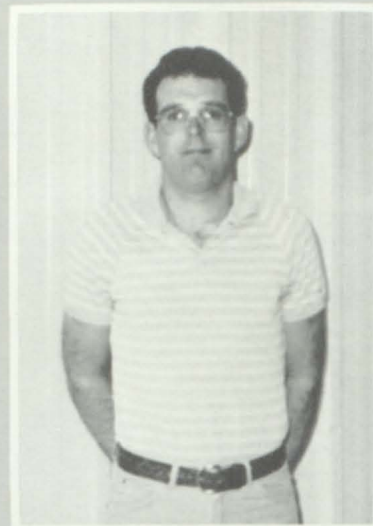
Senior Nancy Huls (21) intensely watches for the next play after the opponent attempts the free-throw.

Jack Rasmussen, head coach commented on the record: "The coaches felt we probably won more games than we thought we would have." "Our biggest win was over West Central. It was a total team effort."

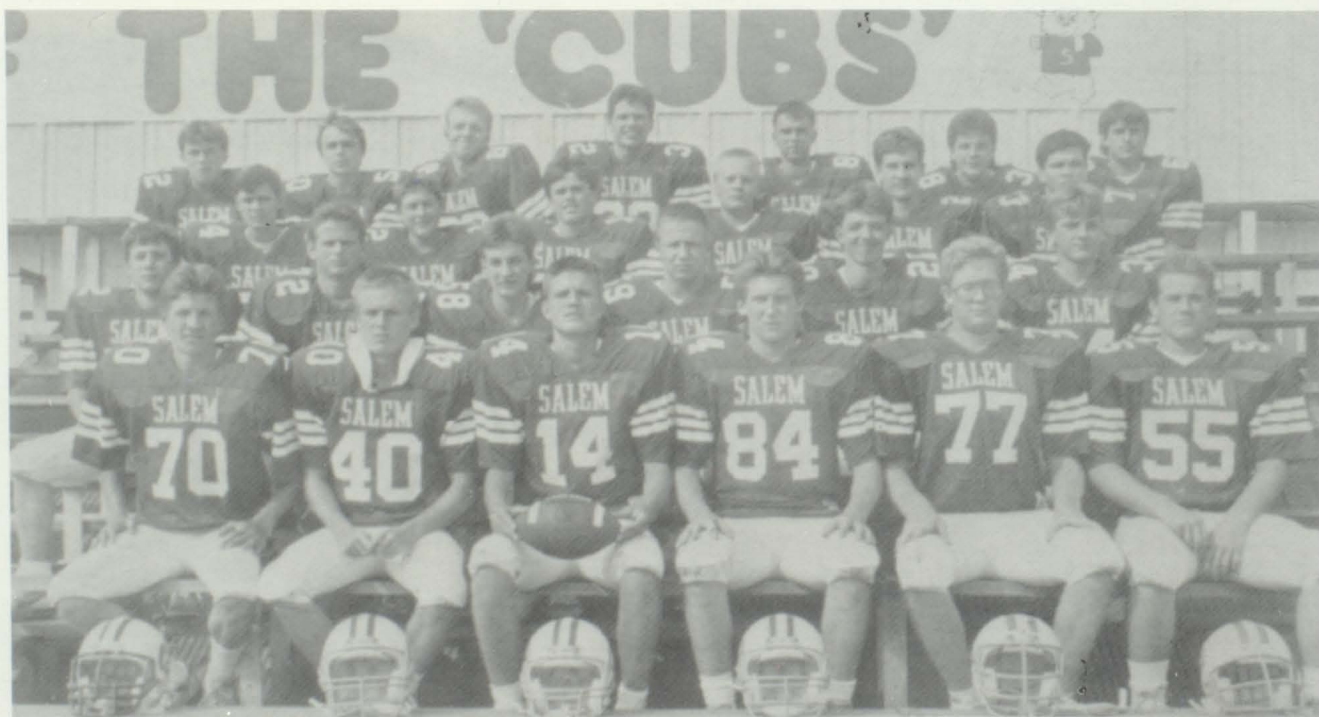
Seeing A Winning Season

The Salem football team, with Coach Brad Wilkins who has coached the cubs for eight years, found themselves with a new assistant coach this season, Chuck Mehlbrech. The team started with twenty-five players, twelve of whom were returning letter-winners. The Cubs were led by seven seniors, including tri-captains, Terry Feterl, Chad Weier, and Tod Eichacker. This year's student managers were Mike Johnson and Mike Lauck. Cheering for the Cubs were Jennifer Sabers, Mary Heiberger, Kathy Erickson, and Amy Martin. A new rule was added this year to benefit the offensive linemen which stated that the use of hands for blocking was permissible. This year was particularly good for the team which end-

ed the best season in five years with a record of four wins and four losses. Three players for the Cubs made all-conference. They are Tod Eichacker, Terry Feterl, and Chad Weier. In conference standing, Tod Eichacker was the first in reception with nineteen for twenty-three yards. Chad Weier was third with fifty-nine carries for 233 yards. Kevin Martin punted fifteen times for 492 yards, and was first in conference with a punt of forty-five yards. Andy Feterl was picked for the Argus Leader elite 45. Coach Wilkins stated this team was the most exciting team he's had, were dedicated, and that they had worked hard. He also complimented the seniors on their leadership.

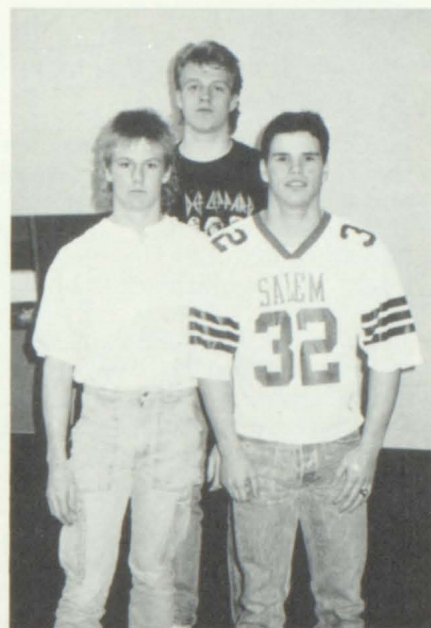


Coach Wilkins comments "These guys were the most exciting players I've ever had. They were very dedicated and worked hard. The offense scored every game, which was new this year. Players were into the game until the end with excellent senior leadership."



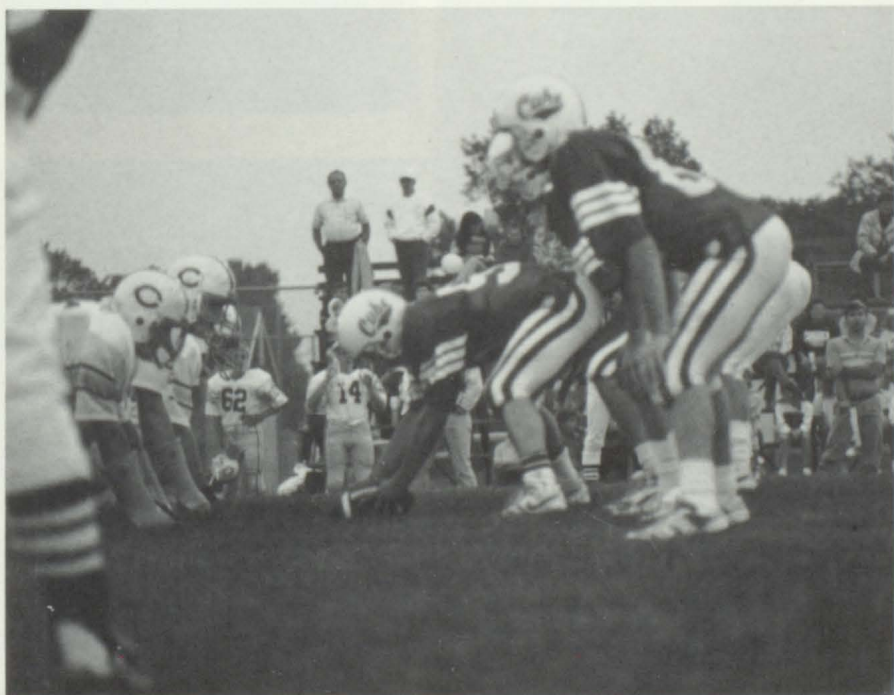
The 1989-89 Salem Cubs Football team members are (front row, from left) Todd Bies, Chad Weier, Andy Feterl, Jeff Schmeichel, Jon Bjerke, Travis Watkins; (second row) Scott Huls, Chad Krempges, Aaron Koch, Clyde Sandine, Tim Ei-

chacker, Daryl Eichacker; (third row) Curtis Gessner, Rod Weber, Jason Lunders, Eric Peterson, Curt Gottlob, Tait Lacey; (back row) Travis Schock, John Pulse, Tod Eichacker, Terry Feterl, Kevin Martin, George Arnold, Brian Schock.



The 1988 football team tri-captains are seniors Terry Feterl, Chad Weier and Tod Eichacker.

Before the game, the players stand by watching attentively as the opposing team does their warm-ups.



Hut! The offense waits anxiously as the quarterback, Andy Feterl, calls out the next plan of attack.

WE		THEY
6	Freeman	21
26	Corsica	12
40	Dell Rapids	
	St. Mary's*	18
18	Chester*	36
14	Garretson*	40
26	Baltic*	12
14	Howard*	28
40	Bridgewater	20

* Big East Conference

The Slap On The Mat

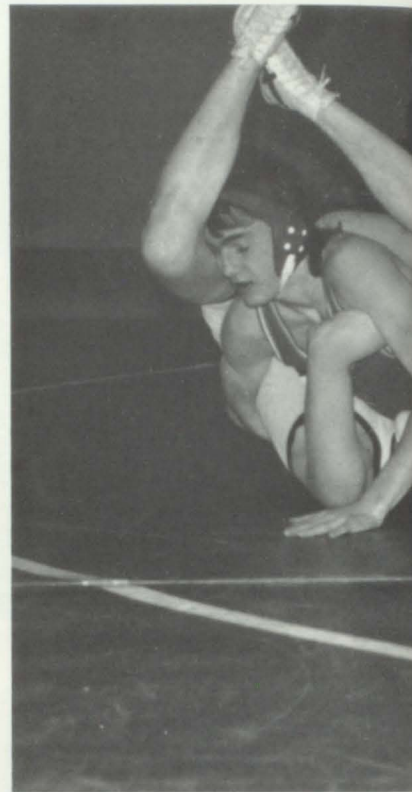
"One," "Two," "Three," and the referee slaps the mat as the crowd screams in anticipation!

If you're attended any of the wrestling matches this year, you might have experienced this feeling.

The wrestling team consisted of seventeen wrestlers; five seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, three freshmen, and four junior high students. Six wrestlers made it to Regions: Monte Gannon, John Pulse, Thor Johnson who placed second, Terry Feterl and Billy Weber who both placed third, and Clyde Sandine who placed fourth. Four Salem wrestlers went on to compete in the State Tournament: Terry Feterl, Clyde Sandine, Billy Weber and Thor Johnson, who placed fifth. Many records were set by the wrestlers this season. Thor Johnson set career escapes with 129,

and season reversals with 43. Clyde Sandine set records for career pins with 58, season wins with 30, and season pins with 19. This year weight classes were changed. Now there are thirteen total classes which are 103, 112, 119, 125, 130, 140, 145, 152, 160, 171, 189, and Hwt. Regarding the new weight classes, Coach Gessner said, "They're all right for a big school like Sioux Falls or Mitchell, but for a small school it's hard because you have seventh and eighth graders wrestling the lower classes." The wrestlers ended this season with a 2-5 dual record. The wrestlers also placed at major tourneys which included eighth place at Howard and Chester, fourth place at the Dell Rapids Quad and Lake Central Conference, and third at both the White Lake Invitational and the Big East.

Emerging from entwined muscles, Billy Weber finally pins his man.



Clyde Sandine tries for a reversal.

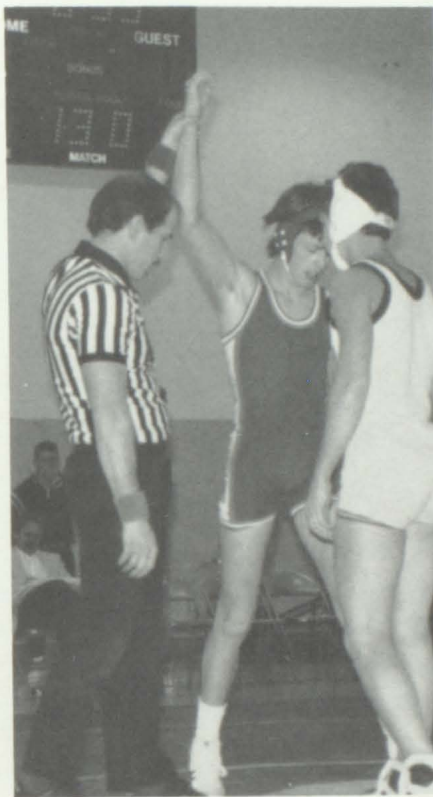
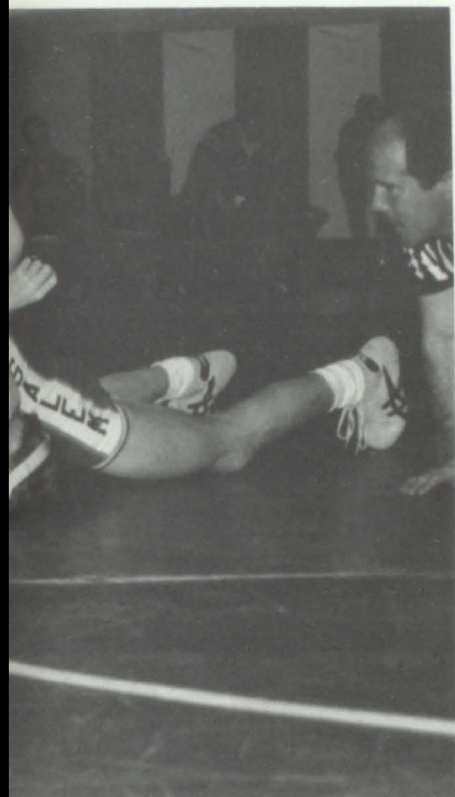


Members of the 1988-89 Salem Wrestling squad are (front row, left to right) Kevin Payne, Jason Reif, Jason Heasley, Jeremy McGregor, Bryce Watkins; (second row) Billy Weber, James Pulse,

John Pulse, Owen Sandine, Scott Huls, Clyde Sandine; (third row) Monte Gannon, Jason Lunders, Thor Johnson, Terry Feterl, Travis Watkins; (back row) Cody Hensley.

The wrestlers were coached this season by Terry Reickman and Kelvin Gessner. Ruthie Pulse was student manager, and Beth Skaff and Kim An- ing were mat maids.

Wrestling cheerleaders were Kathy Erickson, Mary Heiberger, Jennifer Sa- bers, and Amy Martin.



Season Records

Wrestler	W - L
Thor Johnson	27 - 11
Clyde Sandine	30 - 13
Cody Hensley	14 - 15
Terry Feterl	17 - 12
Monte Gannon	20 - 12
Billy Weber	23 - 13 - 1
Jason Lunders	11 - 12 - 2
Kevin Payne	1 - 6
Travis Watkins	12 - 20
Scott Huls	4 - 9
Jason Heasley	2 - 8
John Pulse	13 - 21
Jason Reif	12 - 13

Career Records

Thor Johnson	78 - 59
Monte Gannon	63 - 55 - 1
Terry Feterl	55 - 44
Cody Hensley	14 - 15
Clyde Sandine	87 - 67 - 2

Referee Bruce Wendling raises the hand of a victorious Salem wrestler, Jason Lunders.

Coach Reickman, student manager Ruth Pulse, and team wrestlers Monte Gannon and Terry Feterl intensely watch another close match.



Duals

We		They
31	Parker	36
42	Chester	31
23	Garretson	41
31	Brandon JV's	32
44	Flandreau	30
32	Marion	35
36	Freeman	39

Tourneys

8th place - Chester Inv.
 8th place - Howard Inv.
 3rd place - White Lake
 3rd place - Salem Inv.
 3rd place - Big East
 4th place - Dells Quad
 4th place - Lake Central

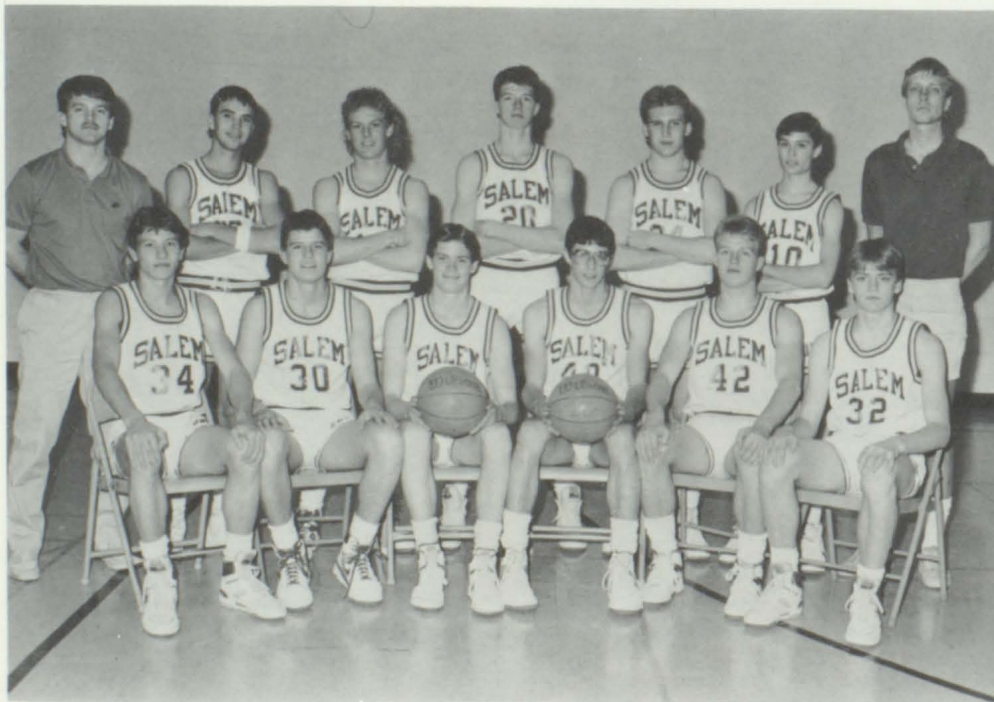
Seeing The Hoops

The boys' basketball team opened the '88-'89 season with an away game in Scotland. Salem had a strong team with five returning letterwinners, Chad Weier, Kevin Martin, Andy Feterl, Kurt Bies, and Jason Klinkhammer. Rod Merriam coached the Cubs for the third year, and he was joined by Terry Pfann as assistant this year. Coach Pfann coached the B-team to an 11-4 season record.

Along with the returning letterwinners, the varsity team included senior Tod Eichacker; juniors Todd Bies, Tim Eichacker, Tait Lacey, and Jeff Schmeichel; sophomore Daryl Eichacker; and freshman Curtis Gessner. The "super sub" award was given to three players: Todd Bies, Jason Klinkhammer and Chad Weier. Weier

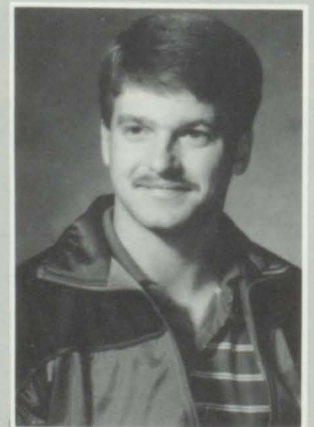
and Kurt Bies each had 11 charges during the season. Bies and Weier also received "Mr. Defense" for the year. After this season, Martin is the second all-time leading scorer, and Bies has become the fifth. Martin averaged 22 points a game this season to help him earn that spot. He made 74 of his 102 shots, for 73%. Andy Feterl was next, shooting 62%. Feterl also made the most three pointers, 64, shooting 42%. Martin followed him by making 48 shots, shooting 39%. Kurt Bies blocked 38 shots throughout the season, and grabbed 182 rebounds. Tod Eichacker had 135 rebounds, and also earned 27 recoveries for the Cubs. The team finished the year with an 11-10 record, and a 3-3 conference record.

WE	THEY
54 Scotland	38
55 SF Christian	49
62 Howard	66
52 Hanson	61
63 Parker	62
60 Garretson	58
67 SF Christian	78
54 Arlington	50
57 West Central	78
71 Ethan	64
85 Dells St. Marys	60
60 Freeman	69
64 Garretson	63
35 DeSmet	63
98 Parkston	80
54 Baltic	60
67 Chester	76
65 Tri-Valley	OT 64
73 Montrose	OT 79
District 7 - A	
59 West Central	62
76 Parkston	65



Boys Basketball team members are, left to right (seated) Todd Bies, Andy Feterl, Jason Klinkhammer, Kurt Bies, Tod Eichacker, Daryl Eichacker; (standing) Head Coach

Rod Merriam, Kevin Martin, Chad Weier, Tim Eichacker, Jeff Schmeichel, Curtis Gessner, and assistant Coach Terry Pfann.

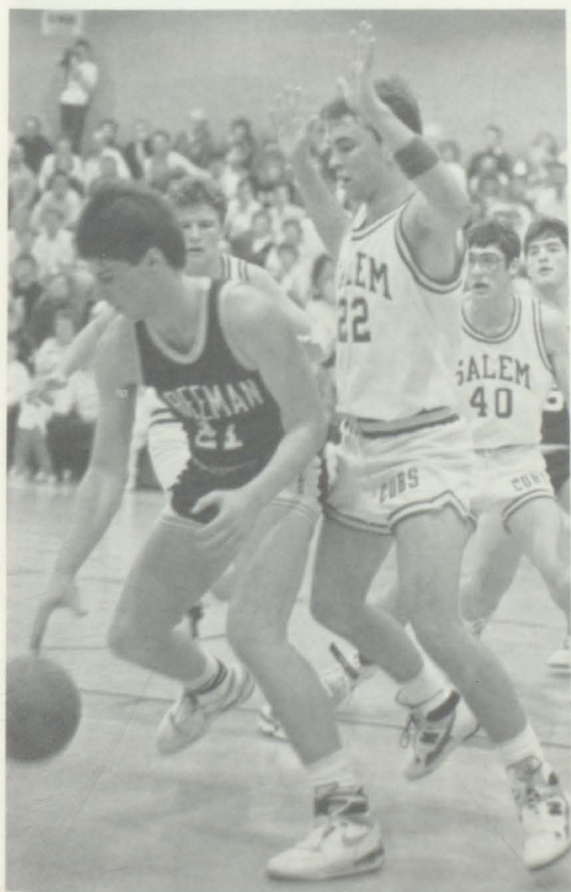
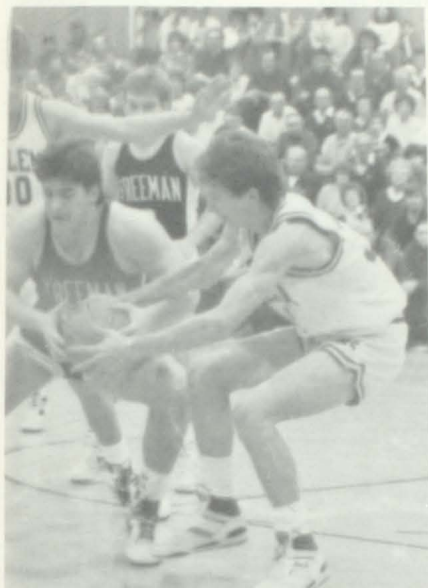


"After last season, we expected bigger and better things, so we set our goals high. We tried; that was the point of our goals, to give us direction," commented Coach Rod Merriam.

Seeing The Finish Line

Junior Todd Bies goes for the ball against his Freeman opponent. Freeman won the game on our court.

Forward Andy Feterl heads down court to Salem's basket. He made 64 three-point shots for the year.



Tait Lacey and Daryl Eichacker put up defense. Both boys started on junior-varsity and substituted during varsity games.

Senior guard, Kevin Martin shows he didn't touch his opponent. Kevin ended the season by becoming the second all-time leading scorer for Salem.

Seeing The Finish Line

The 1989 boys' track season was very successful. After capturing fourth place in Region 4 A, the boys repeated their actions by taking that same place in the State Tournament. Salem sent five senior boys to state including Kurt Bies, Tod Eichacker, Darrell Gordon, Kevin Martin and Chad Weier. Other senior members of the team included John Bjerke, Jason Klinkhammer, Chad Krempges and John Stickney. All five boys placed in the state tournament. Bies received a 4th place in the 110 meter hurdles. Weier got 2nd in the 400 meter relay, and Martin received 3rd in the 100 meter dash, 2nd in the 200 meter dash, and 1st in the 400 meter dash. In addition, he received the gold medal in the 400 for the all-class best time. The 1989 girls' track team proved to be an outstanding team. Under the leadership of three seniors, Mary Heiberger, Cheri Kolbeck and Annette Zapp, the girls won every meet

this year in which the entire team participated. Included in the season's winnings were the Big East Conference, Region 4 A, and The Class A State Championship Title. Representing Salem at the State Meet were seniors, Mary Heiberger, Cheri Kolbeck and Annette Zapp; junior Michelle Bjerke; sophomores, Ericka Bakke, Delicia Ecklein, and Becky Nitz; freshman Melanie VanEmmerik; and Jill Westhoff, an eighth-grader.

The 800 meter relay team of Kolbeck, Nitz, Ecklein, and Bakke captured first place at the State Meet. Also placing were VanEmmerik with 6th in high jump, and Kolbeck in 4th place in the triple jump.

Ericka Bakke was named Outstanding Girls' Class A Athlete. Bakke took first place in the 100 meter dash, the 200 meter and 400 meter dash, and captured the gold medal in the 100 meter dash.

Kim Weier strides out as she gets ready to hand off to the next runner in the 200 meter relay.



Boys' track team is, from left, standing: Coach Wilkins, Tod Eichacker, Kevin Martin, Kurt Bies, Jeff Schmeichel, Darrell Gordon, Andy Peterl, Jon

Bjerke, Jason Klinkhammer, Chad Krempges, and Coach Danielsen; (kneeling) Mike Tjaden, Jason Lunders, John Stickney, Chad Weier,

Fred Butzke, John Osterberg, Kevin Payne; (sitting) Glenn Luke, Rod Weber, Curt Gottlob, and Curtis Gessner.

Seeing Letters in Action

Members of the boys' and girls' track teams stretch out on the "good old tarp," used at every track meet.



Tod Eichacker clears the next hurdle to finish strong in the 110 meter hurdles.



1989 Girls' Track Team State Champions, from left, (standing) ass't coach Myrna Peacock, Bonnie Skaff, LeAnn Hoenscheid, Melanie VanEmmerik, Patti McCormick, Lisa Taylor, Carmen Christensen, Amy Martin, Coach Jack Rasmussen, Shannon Christensen, student manager Julie Daniels; (center) stu-

dent manager Rita Stiefvater, Michelle Bjerke, Kim Weier, Cheri Kolbeck, Ericka Bakke, Delicia Ecklein, Annette Zapp, Mary Heiberger; (seated) Jill Westhoff, Melissa Karel, Janet Muller, Becky Nitz, Michelle Tjaden, Giner Gstohl, and not pictured, Lisa Feterl.



Seeing Letters Fly



"S" Club members recognized at the May 12 Athletic Banquet are left to right, above, (top row): Stacie Matthaei, Lisa Taylor, Ruth Pulse, Delicia Ecklein, Ericka Bakke, Shannon Christensen; (third row) Heather Bjerke, Michelle Tjaden, Lisa Feterl, Bonnie Skaff, Anne Knudson, LeAnn Hoenscheid, Kim Weier; (second row) Julie Danielsen, Michelle Bjerke, Amy Martin, Rita Stiefvater, Kathy Erickson, Kristi Olinger, Melissa Karel; (front row) Jill Westhoff, Annette Zapp, Cheri Kolbeck, Jennifer Sabers, Nancy Huls, Mary Heiberger, Rhonda Weber; pictured below, (top row):

Curtis Gessner, Owen Sandine, Fred Butzke, Daryl Eichacker, Jeff Schmeichel, Tim Eichacker, Rod Weber; (fourth row) Curt Gottlob, John Pulse, Darrell Gordon, Andy Feterl, Tait Lacey, Todd Bies, Jason Lunders; (third row) Jon Bjerke, Chad Krempges, Monte Gannon, Tod Eichacker, Chad Weier, Kurt Bies; (second row) Jason Klinkhammer, John Stickney, Thor Johnson, Terry Feterl, Kevin Martin, Clyde Sandine; (front row) Kevin Payne, Scott Huls, Perry Pearson.

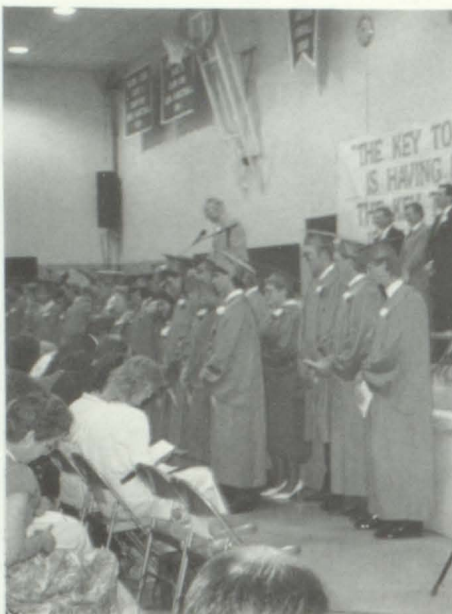


Celebrations See The Joy-Hear The Applause

What are the rewards of suffering through four years of high school? All the celebrations, of course! All the hard work we go through, we need a little time to let loose. Coronation and Homecoming are always early, but they get us into the swing of things. The annual student council Christmas party ends the year with loads of fun and helps us get into the Christmas spirit! Prom lets us know Spring is in the air and school is about over. Graduation is the final celebration of the year. Seniors finish high school and juniors finally become seniors. There are many other times to celebrate, too: Dances, winning a close game, report cards, concerts and special programs.

School really does pay off, because of all the celebrations throughout the year.

by Anne Knudson



Seniors await the okay to turn their tassels on graduation day.

Girls' track team members, Mary Heiberger, Cheri Kolbeck, Annette Zapp, Delicia Ecklein, Ericka Bakke and Becky Nitz enjoy the welcome home on the final day of school after winning the girls' State A Track championship.



Junior Julie Daniels sings her heart out! Julie sang the Prom theme song, "Surrender to Me," with Tait Lacey. Julie also sang the national anthem at local and state athletic events along with Annette Zapp.

Monte Gannon and Liz Lacey look to the future! We wish all the graduates a future that will fulfill their dreams.



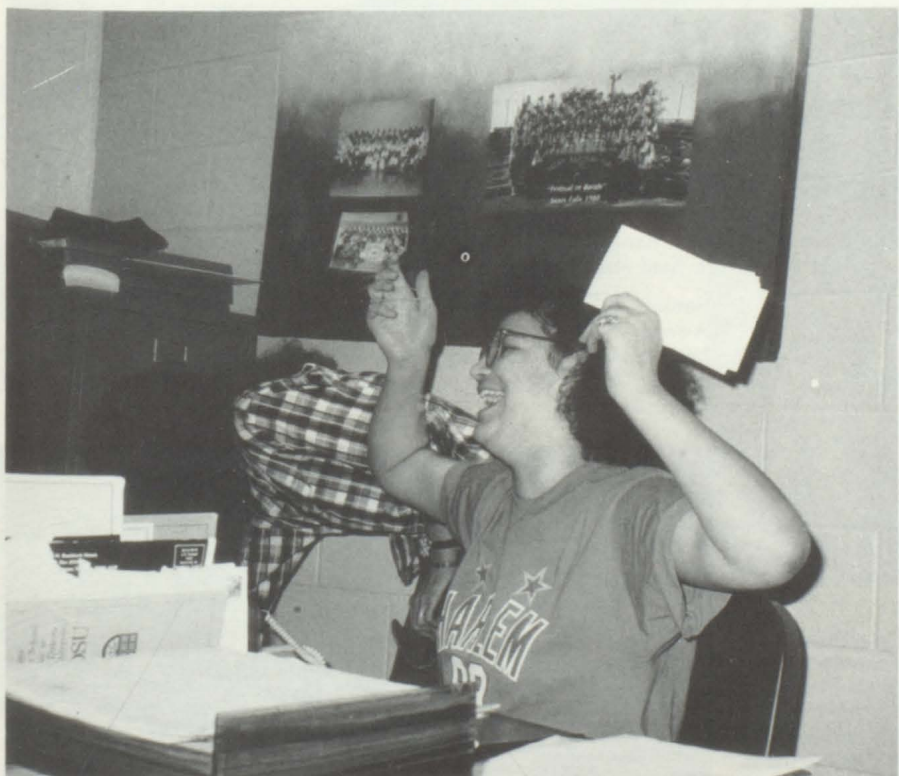


Couples slow dance after being announced in the grand march. The band, "Roomerhazit," provided excellent music throughout the night. This was the way Salem celebrated Prom 1989.

Bonnie Skaff, freshman, can't believe how much fun school can be. Bonnie can always be seen with a smile on her face during school hours. What a way to celebrate school days!



Andy Feterl, student council vice-president, was emcee for the coronation celebration activities. Andy was also the quarterback for the football team.



Sophomores Brenda Heumiller and Shelly McCorkell pose by the boat made by the juniors for Prom.

Hear The Bus Roar!

What do 51 students, 2 directors and 6 chaperones all have in common? They called a Jackrabbit double decker bus "home" for two days. The other three days, the Marlborough Inn was home. These people were all part of the band/chorus trip to Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. Twelve hours on a bus can do wonders for the personality. "It's too hot, it's too cold, how fast are we going? and are we there yet?" were heard occasionally on the bus trip up. Winnipeg was new and exciting for us. So exciting that a lot of us barely got any sleep. The band participated in the concert, field and parade competition. The band was also supposed to be a part of a mass band performance, but as fate would have it, it rained that night. The choir and swing choir gave performances at Lions Place, a retirement home. They performed many selections for an abundant crowd. Students also enjoyed the shopping, going to movies, the dinner cruise, the visit to the Assiniboine Zoo and the pandas, and the meal at the Spaghetti Works. After a long and very hot day walking the parade, we found out that we had received 4th in concert, 3rd in field and 2nd in street competition. With all the hard work done, it was time to head home. Before we came through the city of Madison, SD, we started to make signs: "Anybody got any advil?" "Salem? Do you mean Salem, MA?" and "They must be a junior high band," and a tribute to our bus driver, Russ, were just a few. When we got to Virgil's Corner, we had a surprise. Cars of relatives and friends were waiting for us. Many of them waited an hour and a half, because we stopped in Emerson to exchange money and buy some last minute gifts with our Canadian dollars. When we finally could see Salem, we all got very happy. The fire engine escorted us into town, and we arrived at the school for refreshments served by the Music Boosters, and an awards program. The chaperones gave out a few awards, too! Fun was had by all on the trip — and hopefully the next one will be just as fun and as exciting as this one was for us!

by Anne Knudson

The marching band won several trophies during the Fall marching season. In Region contest competition the band rated an excellent in concert and jazz band events. Five superiors, ten excellents and four good ratings were received by the band students for solo and ensemble competition. The vocalists and pianists received eleven superiors and five excellents in Region contest solo and ensemble competition.



"You mean we're finally home?!" Many students couldn't wait to get home but others wanted to stay in Winnipeg! The double decker bus and a large trailer hauled students, directors and chaperones well over 1,000 miles.



The concert band performed in a perfectly acoustic concert hall. The hall is the home of the Winnipeg Symphony. What an experience for performers and listeners alike to really be able to hear and appreciate the music!



Members of the band's flag corps take off during "Amazing Grace." They performed at the field show competition at Winnipeg Stadium.

Seniors awarded 4-year trophies at the June 26 Welcome Home and Awards Night are, from left, Nancy Huls, Jon Bjerke, Mary Heiberger, Melissa Palmquist, Cheri Kolbeck, Annette Zapp, Julie Lindstrom, John Stickney, Crystal Osterberg, Darrell Gordon, and Rhonda Weber.





The choir performs for the residents of Lions Place in Winnipeg. Several choir students helped out as band members during the parade.



John Stickney was awarded the John Phillips Sousa band award and the Jazz award by Mr. Keehn. Melissa Palmquist received the Arion medal, the music department's highest honor, and the choral award from Mrs. Cade. Awards were presented at the "Welcome Home" follow- the return to Salem from Canada, Monday, June 26.



The marching band members wait to start the parade through the city of Winnipeg. The parade route was a long and hot one.



Michelle Meyer, Rhonda Weber, Melissa Palmquist and Sheila Aning wait outside the Panda Exhibition at the Zoo.



Drum major, Ruth Pulse gives a snappy salute at the end of "Trooper Salute" and the marching band competition at Winnipeg Stadium.

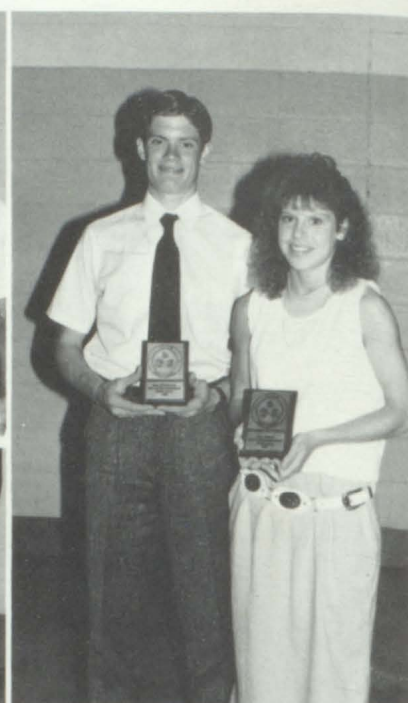


George Arnold and Eric Peterson lean on each other on the way home. Many on the bus slept on the return to Salem.

Girls of the Swing Choir sway to the music. The choir performed at Lions Place in Winnipeg, Canada.

Seeing Athletes' Dreams Come True

The annual Athletic Awards Banquet was held Friday, May 12, at 6:30 p.m. at the Salem Armory. The banquet was sponsored by the Salem Athletic Boosters. After a welcome by Booster Club President Gene Taylor, Pastor Dana Houck gave the invocation, and a delicious meal of roast beef, baked potatoes, corn, jello dessert, rolls, milk and coffee was catered by Pleasant Acres Cafe and served by FHA members. Wilt Cade acted as the Master of Ceremonies for the program. Awards for athletic achievements were presented to the students by the coaches of each sport.



National Scholar Athlete awards were presented to Annette Zapp (left) and Kurt Bies (right) by Major Fritz of the Army Reserves.

Jason Klinkhammer and Cheri Kolbeck were the recipients of the Bob Lind Memorial award.

Wrestling awards were presented to, from left, Monte Gannon, Clyde Sandine, Terry Feterl, John Pulse and Thor Johnson.



Boys' track awards were presented to, from left, Tod Eichacker, Darrell Gordon, Kurt Bies, Chad Weier, Jason Klinkhammer, John Stickney, Jon Bjerke and Kevin Martin.

Recipients of the Big East All-Academic awards were, from left, Cheri Kolbeck, Kurt Bies, Kathy Erickson, Jason Klinkhammer, John Stickney, Jon Bjerke, Jennifer Sabers and Annette Zapp.



Receiving awards in girls' track are, from left, Cheri Kolbeck, Annette Zapp, and Mary Heiberger.



Girls' basketball award winners are, from left, Lisa Feterl, Nancy Huls, Jennifer Sakers, Kathy Erickson, Mary Heiberger, De-

licia Ecklein, Cheri Kolbeck and Ericka Bakke.



Boys' basketball awards were presented to, from left, Tod Eichacker, Chad Weier, Jason Klinkhammer, Kevin Martin, Todd Bies and Kurt Bies.



Left: Michelle Bjerke, Jill Westhoff and John Stickney received awards in cross-country.

Below: Football awardees, from left, Chad Weier, Tod Eichacker, Terry Feterl, Andy Feterl and Clyde Sandine.



Seeing Accomplishments Come True

Friday, May 12, was a memorable day in the history of Salem school. In the morning, Salem students were hosts to Spencer students throughout regular classes. School officials and student councils from both schools organized the event. Then, at 1:00 p.m. ground breaking ceremonies were held at the construction site for the new school addition. City and school officials, board members, representatives from the architectural and construction firms, faculty, students and Salem citizens witnessed the ceremony. KSFY-TV was on hand to broadcast the event on the evening news. Following the ceremony, refreshments were served in the school lunchroom. Then, at 2:00 p.m., Principal Terry Nebelsick wel-

comed everyone to the academic awards assembly. Journalism awards were presented by Mrs. Cade and Mr. Kimmel. Speech and drama, science, social studies, art and industrial art awards were presented by Mr. Sundling, Mr. Pfann, Mr. Rasmussen, Ms. Moerke and Mr. Wilkins, respectively. PEO and SEA scholarships were presented by Mrs. Johnson and Mr. Danielsen, and both gave math awards. Mrs. Doss and Mr. McNeely presented American Legion awards. Mr. VanOvershelde gave recognition to quiz bowl teams and NHS. Mr. Nebelsick concluded the program with student council recognition, senior scholarship awards and the 1989 Honor Students.



The "I Dare You" award was presented to seniors Thor Johnson and Crystal Osterberg. Crystal also received an English award.



Ten seniors were awarded academic scholarships: From left, Melissa Palmquist, Jon Bjerke, Kathy Erickson, Kevin Martin,

Cheri Kolbeck, Thor Johnson, Nancy Huls, John Stickney, Annette Zapp and Crystal Osterberg.

Journalism awards were presented to, from left, Anne Knudson, Kristi Olinger, Nancy

Huls, Dawn Christensen, Jennifer Sabers and Ruth Pulse.



From left, Crystal Osterberg received awards for science and social studies achievements; Glenn Luke received an award in science; and Amy Schierholz was the recipient of the art award.

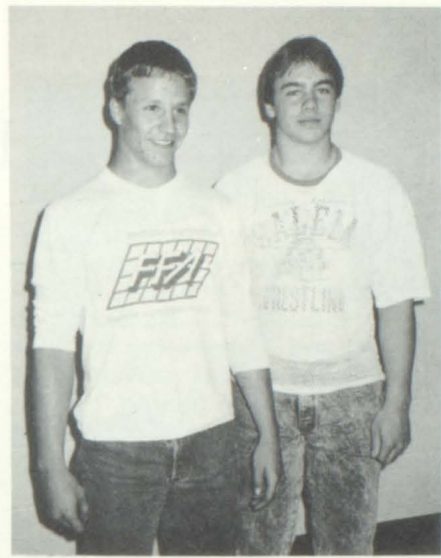


USD Math contest awards went to Daryl Eichacker, George Arnold, Glenn Luke, John Stickney, Tim Matthaei, Jennifer Sabers, Michelle Bjerke, Jon Bjerke, Julie Danielsen, Lisa Feterl, Jason Klinkhammer, Bonnie Skaff, Lisa Taylor, Stacie Matthaei and Amy Schierholz.

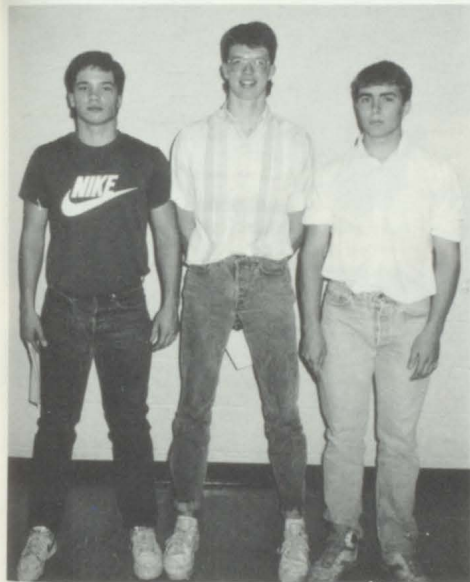


Sponsored by the American Legion and chosen to represent Salem at Girls' State are alternate Ruth Pulse, delegates Julie

Danielsen and Lisa Taylor, and alternate Threasa Williams.



Senior Clyde Sandine and freshman John Pulse received awards in industrial arts.



Boys' State delegates were Tait Lacey, Tim Eichacker and Kevin Payne.



Drama awards went to, from left, Threasa Williams, best minor role actress; Jon Bjerke, best co-actor; Julie Danielsen and Michelle Bjerke, best co-actresses; Mark

Cade, best minor role actor; Ruth Pulse, student director; and John Stickney, best co-actor.



Jason Klinkhammer, Terry Feterl, Cheri Kolbeck, Michelle Bjerke and Stacie Matthaei received business awards.



USD Quiz Bowl Team: Tait Lacey, John Stickney, Jon Bjerke, Rita Stiefvater, Fred Butzke and Delicia Ecklein. John also received the Thespian award and Fred received an award in speech.



Presidential Academic Fitness awards were presented to honor students Kurt Bies, John Stickney, Annette Zapp and Kathy Erickson. Kurt received special recognition as an Eagle scout. John received the SEA scholarship and the PEO scholarship went to Annette.

Radical Life Support

On Wednesday, April 12, an ambulance was seen sitting outside the high school. On it read, "Radical Life Support." Radical Life Support and Teen rescue is a four member band that travels from school to school mixing humor, music, and thought-provoking statements about real life situations facing young people.

The day began with a student assembly where RLS performed some songs, and talked a bit. Then, students in grades 7-12 split into groups for special sessions which included the following topics: alcohol and substance abuse, self-esteem, and parent relations. During the last hour of the school day, the team was available for one-on-one conversations. RLS held a parent-student program which was open to the public that evening.

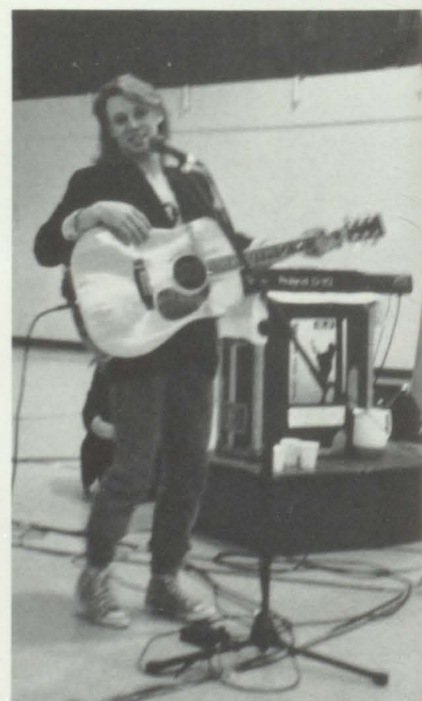
RLS is, l-r: Spencer Thury, Rick Moe, Geno Shol and Mary Rae.



Spencer Thury talked about parent-children relations. He also sang, played harmonica, ukelele, and saxophone. Spencer also showed off his gymnastic ability by doing many toe-touches.



Geno and Mary Rae talked of the subject of self-esteem. Mary lost her voice to laryngitis, so she was always writing down things, and handing them to Geno for him to read and talk about.



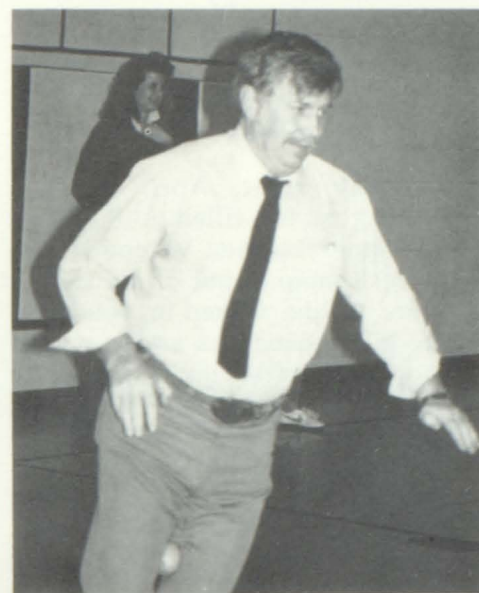
Rick Moe gave a speech on alcohol and substance abuse. Rick also got a good panel discussion going on about cliques. The whole high school took part in this unforgettable discussion.

Hearing Of A Good Time



The student council sponsored Christmas party was held in the all-purpose room on December 23.

Pictured above, the crowd of students waits patiently for the next event to be called. The singing of Christmas carols and several relays made fun for everyone.



As a participant in the "orange relay" our superintendent, Mr. Dallas Preheim, hurries back to tag the next player while trying hard not to let the orange drop.

Photo, left: Mr. Reickman (right) tries to overcome the school champion, Mike Tjaden in the pie-eating contest.

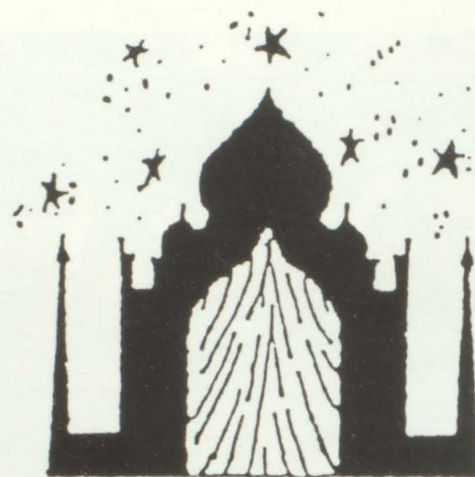


In the banana relay, Mr. Rasmussen (left) says to Mr. Pfann (right), "Here, let me help!"

Student council members standing, from left, Kevin Payne, Brenda Oyen, Kurt Bies and Andy Feterl cheer on team members in the "bat race."

Seeing The Night Come Alive

Friday night, April 22, was packed and fun-filled. At 6:30 p.m. all upperclassmen attended the annual banquet put on by the juniors. As one walked in, you could see guys fixing ties and cummerbunds, and girls making sure their dress was ruffled "just-so," and their hair still in place. On everybody's face was a big smile. Andrea Chase gave the welcome, and Michelle Bjerke said the prayer. "Surrender to Me" was then sung by Tait Lacey and Julie Danielson, with Dawn Christensen at the keyboard. A wonderful dinner was served by the sophomore waiters and waitresses. This year glasses were sold to the upperclassmen, which had the date, theme, and archway imprinted on them in gold. Students received them at their place setting. Guest speakers, Bill and Linda Roth, gave a talk on life and John Stickney gave the senior response. Prom was the last activity before graduation for the seniors. Julie Danielson gave the closing remarks, and announced Don Oyen and Cheri Kolbeck as Prom king and queen. Then it was off to the dance!



Night on the Nile

April 22, 1989



Andrea Chase, junior class vice-president, welcomes everyone to the banquet.



Tait Lacey and Julie Danielson sang the Prom theme song, "Surrender to Me," accompanied by Dawn Christensen.



Banquet speakers, Bill and Linda Roth, mixed humor and wisdom as they spoke on how to get A's in life.

Michelle Bjerke, Shannon Christensen and Janet Muller arrange the letters forming the Prom theme, "Night on the Nile," which was displayed at the banquet behind the head table.



Kim Aning assists Tim Eichacker with the cutting and arranging of the Prom banquet tablecloths.



Sophomore class waiters and waitresses selected by the juniors include, from left to right (back row) Scott Huls, Travis Wat-

kins, Daryl Eichacker, Brian Krempges; (front row) Melissa Karel, Ericka Bakke, Delicia Ecklein and Val Streff.

Krist Arnold and Paula Livingston assemble the floating candles in the rose bowls which decorated the banquet tables.



Hear The Sounds-See The Lights

Juniors worked day and night to put on the best Prom Salem High had ever seen. This year's Prom theme was "Night on the Nile," with the colors teal, gold and white. Many of the decorations were made from scratch including the boat, archway, and pyramids. Golden trees were also a decoration many people enjoyed. Finally, on Friday night at 9:15, the juniors were finished, and they thought it was the best ever. Saturday came, and as people started to file in the Armory, they heard the sound of "Roomerhazit," and saw the Nile come to life. Sunday arrived, and the juniors hated to see it go, but as they tore down the decorations, they remembered it as the best ever.

Several couples filled the dance floor following the grand march. For this year's Prom, there were many out-of-town dates.

Cheri Kolbeck and Don Oyen were selected by juniors and seniors to be Prom queen and king for 1989.



Many juniors worked on Friday night to finish early, so they wouldn't have to

come on Saturday morning. These students are standing underneath the arch.



Just before the first dance, Mr. Van directed the couples where to go, and Mr. Nebelsick introduced them. That's how the grand march went, now in its third year, at Salem.

Beth Skaff and Kim Aning stand and enjoy refreshments at the punch bowl. Many parents served punch and chaperoned the dance.



Dawn Christensen and Kevin Martin rock out to the sounds of "Roomerhazit," the band hired from Brookings.



Adding lights to the pyramids are Shanon Blindert, Beth Skaff, Tim Eichacker, and Andrea Chase. The pyramids were one of

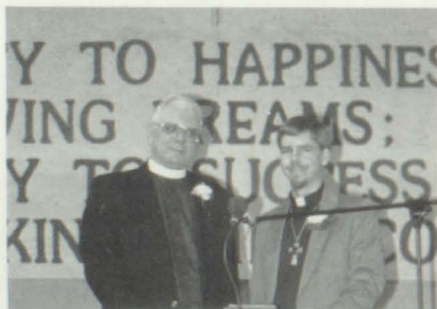
the many decorations built and not purchased as a kit by the juniors who tried to get everything done on time this year.

Seeing The Light

Thirty-three seniors were honored by the Salem Ministerial Association, Wednesday, May 24, with a Baccalaureate Service. The Rev. Spencer Norby and Pastor Jerry Albert spoke and the SHS choir sang two musical selections. Community churches also held special services honoring the seniors in their parishes.



Lisa Feterl and Dawn Christensen played "Pomp and Circumstance," the processional and recessional duet music for the seniors. They also accompanied the hymns. Annie and Amber Preheim provided a piano duet prelude.



Pastors Jerry Albert and Spencer Norby provided the invocation, sermon, scripture readings, hymns and benediction for the evening service.

The high school choir, directed by Mrs. Cade, sang "One Moment in Time" and "Shepherd Me Lord."



Senior class members sit patiently and prayerfully during the invocation. Baccalaureate, as always, was held on a Wednesday evening in the Armory.

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Nancy Huls, Kevin Martin, Mary Heiberger and Monte Gannon show different emotions before the Baccalaureate processional.



Kayleen Larson and Chad Krempges walk out during the recessional after the service.





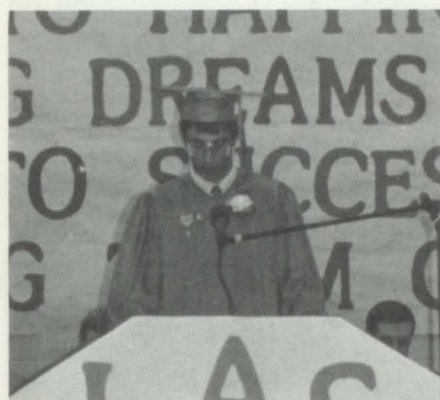
Melissa Palmquist, Eric Lacey and Annette Zapp sang the class song, "Pray for Me," by Michael W. Smith.

Seeing It Come To An End

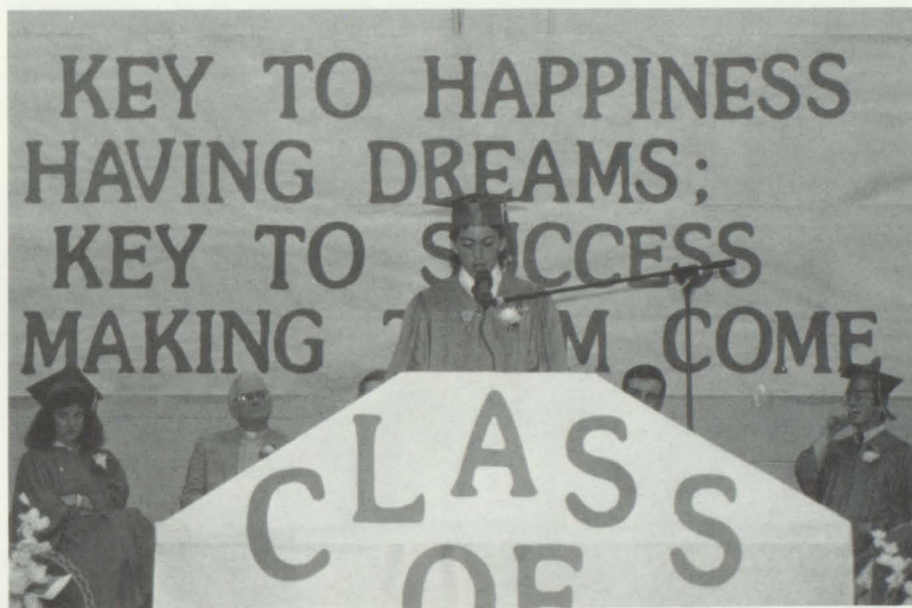
Commencement exercises began at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, May 28. Seniors processed in to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" played by the SHS band. Pastor Jerry Albert gave the invocation followed by special music performed by the SHS band which included the graduates in band playing "Kingswood Overture." Supt. Dallas Pre-

heim welcomed all and introduced the speakers, the honor students: Kathy Erickson, Crystal Osterberg and Annette Zapp who read the class history. The chosen class song, "Pray For Me," was sung by Eric Lacey, Melissa Palmquist and Annette Zapp. Honor students, John Stickney and Kurt Bies, chosen by the seniors to give the Commencement address, spoke of "time," and the friendships made while in school, and how important those friendships were.

Valedictorian, John Stickney was one of the speakers on Sunday afternoon. He chose the topic, "Time," for his speech.

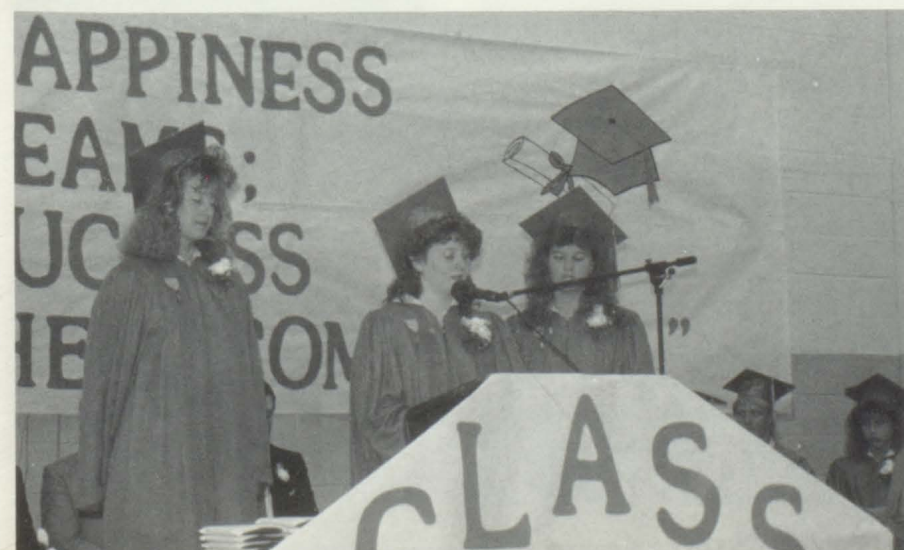


Honor student, Kurt Bies, gave his graduation message to the full armory on the warm Commencement afternoon.



Annette Zapp, Crystal Osterberg, and Kathy Erickson gave the class history of the past four years of high school in the lives of the seniors.

Five honor students for the Class of 1989 are, from left, Kathy Erickson, Annette Zapp, John Stickney, Kurt Bies and Crystal Osterberg. All had a special part in the Commencement activities.



Seeing & Hearing Goodbyes

Secondary principal, Terry Nebelsick, recognized those seniors who were members of National Honor Society, and introduced the honor students. He then presented medals to salutatorian Annette Zapp and valedictorian John Stickney. The graduates were also recognized for their academic achievements during their high school careers. Supt. Dallas Pre-

heim also recognized graduates who had attended Salem schools all twelve years, and he introduced those graduates who had the distinction of being their parents' last child to graduate from Salem High School. The Class of 1989 was then presented to Mr. Bob Rotert, president of the Salem Board of Education for the awarding of diplomas.

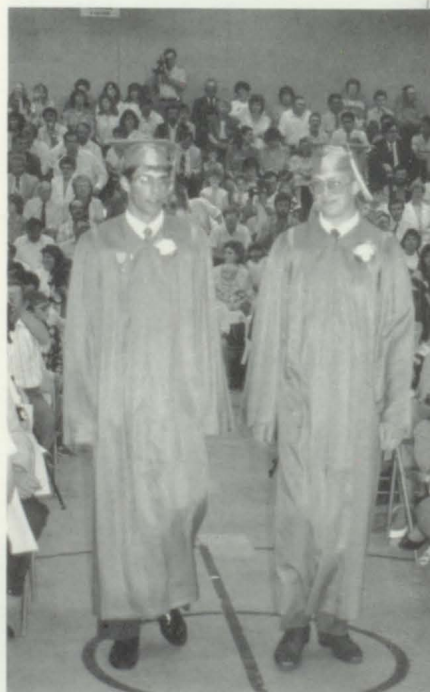


Tom ("little Ed") Gray receives his diploma from Bob Rotert, school board president. Tom was involved with computers during his high school years.

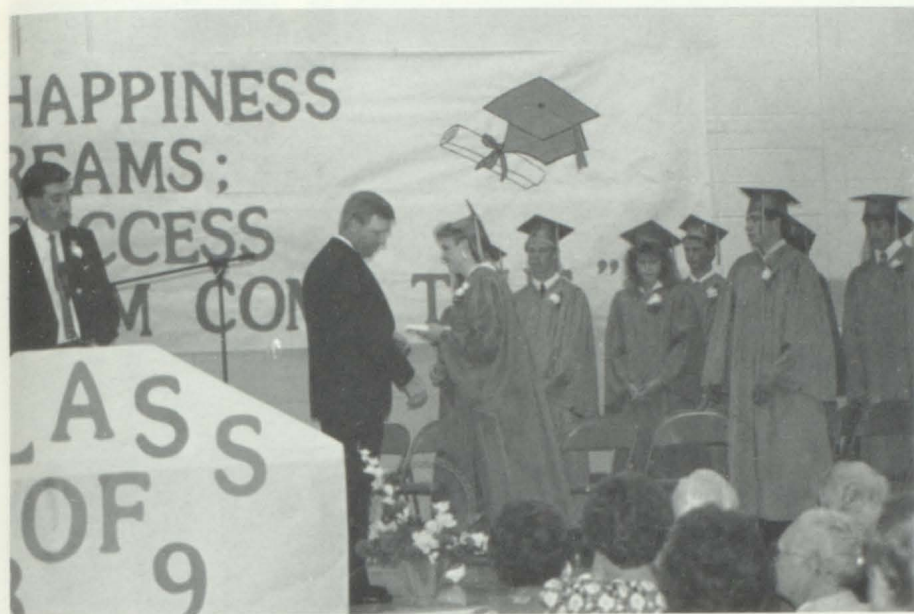
Board president, Bob Rotert, hands Kayleen Larson her diploma. Kayleen moved to Salem from Gillette, Wyoming, during her junior year.



Rhonda Weber makes her way to the stage. Throughout high school, Rhonda was student manager for the girls' basketball teams and a member of the choir.



Kurt Bies and Jon Bjerke walk up the aisle together. Both were active in sports during high school.

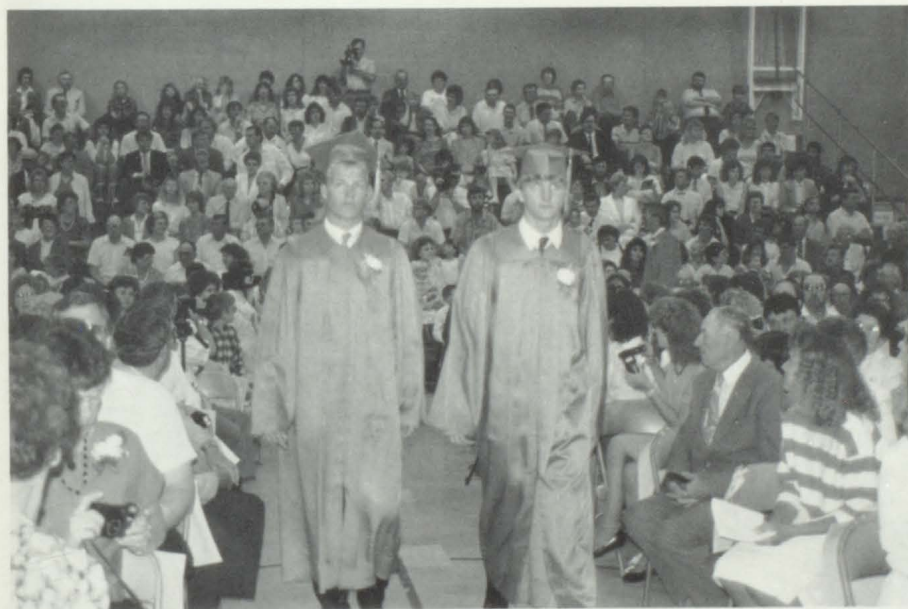


Liz Lacey receives her diploma from the president of the school board, Bob Rotert.

Tod Eichacker and Thor Johnson walk to the stage. Thor was involved in wrestling and cross-country; Tod was involved in football and basketball during high school.



Andrea Chase and Kim Weier were chosen by the seniors to be escorts for graduation.



Billy Weber and Todd Bies, junior escorts, lead the way for the seniors at the beginning of the commencement exercises.



As Mr. Nebelsick announces her name, Rita Stiefvater shakes school board president, Bob Rotert's hand, and receives her diploma. Rita was very active in FHA and drama during her high school years.

Seeing It All Happen

Highlights of the past year included seeing the 41st President of the United States inaugurated, participating in community Centennial events as South Dakota celebrates 100 years of statehood, and watching the progress on the new school addition.



George Herbert Walker Bush was inaugurated in January, 1989, as the nation's 41st president.



Salem Mayor Ken Scott (right) receives our city's official designation as a G.O.L.D. community. Making the presentation is Governor George Mickelson (left). Salem is one of 25

communities in South Dakota to earn the economic development award during this centennial year.

Following the approval of a bond issue by Salem voters, the ground breaking ceremony was held on May 12. Seen breaking ground for the new school addition is, from left, Terry Nebelsick, Bud McNeely, Dallas Preheim, and board members, Bob Rotert, Cliff Tjaden,

Jean Tjaden, Sheldon Butzke and Larry Knudson. The ceremony was well-attended by faculty, students, community officials, building representatives, and citizens of the Salem community.





FRIENDS FOREVER

We've shared the laughter and the tears
We've even shared the pain,
And through it all, I know there is
A knowledge that I've gained.

A friend's a friend forever,
And you've been a friend to me.
It hasn't been I — it hasn't been you,
Forever it has been we.

The good, the bad,
God knows we've seen it all, but . . .
For all these years with your support
I knew I'd never fall.

Slumber parties, boyfriends, roadtrips, and . . .
Especially the stuff our parents never knew;
They've all been great, and I'll never forget
All the fun I've had with you!

You've been someone that I can trust —
Someone who's always there;
You've picked me up when I've felt down,
And told me that you care.

A friend would Love away the pain
To make me feel all right;
Your friendship brightens up the sky
Throughout the darkest night.

A smile is what you've brought
When troubles load me down;
It's from all the kindness in your heart
And all your love unbound.

You've been heart and soul — a piece of mind
Whose words are always sweet;
You've shown me that I'm not alone
And made my life complete.

— Nancy Huls

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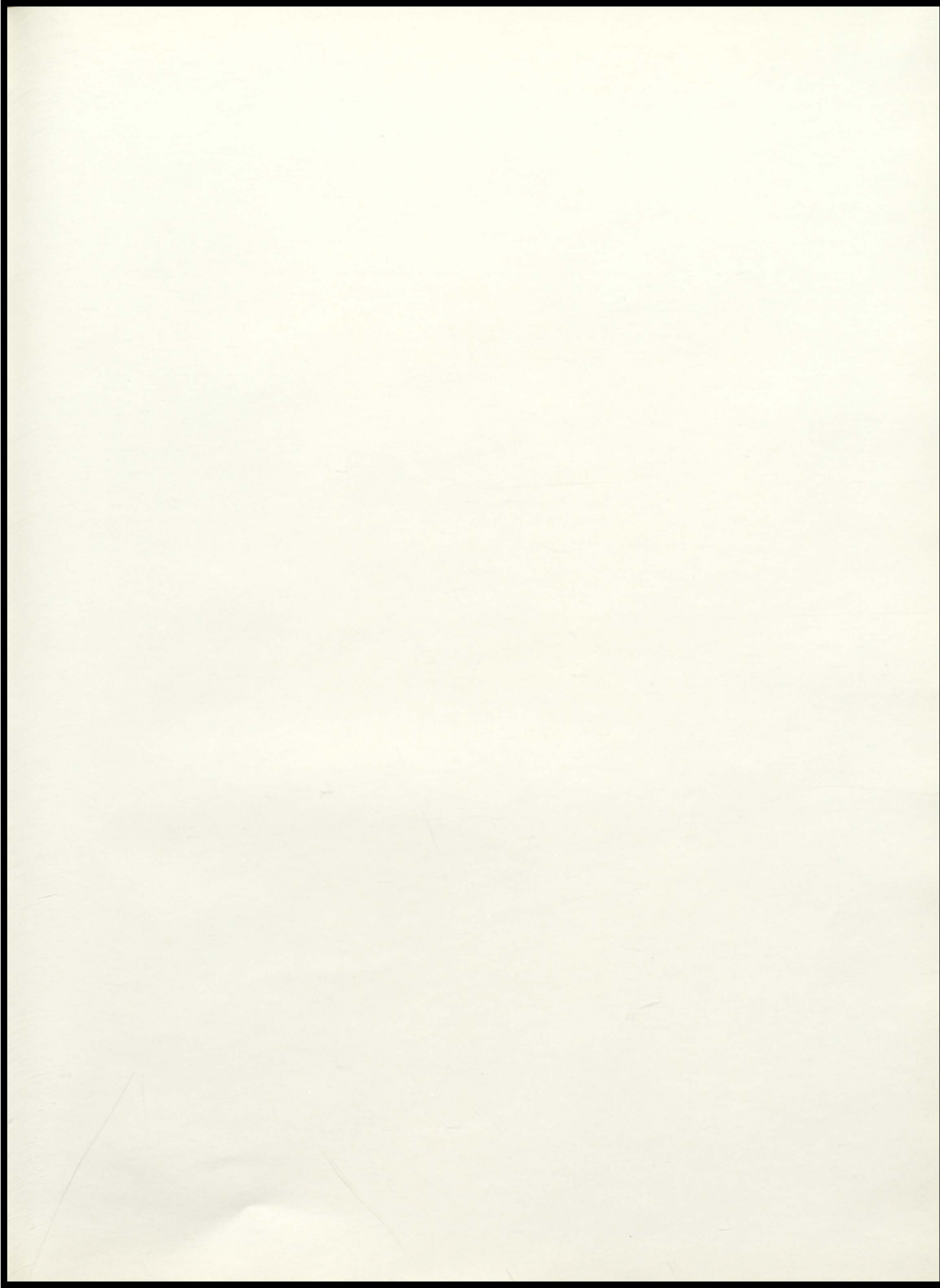
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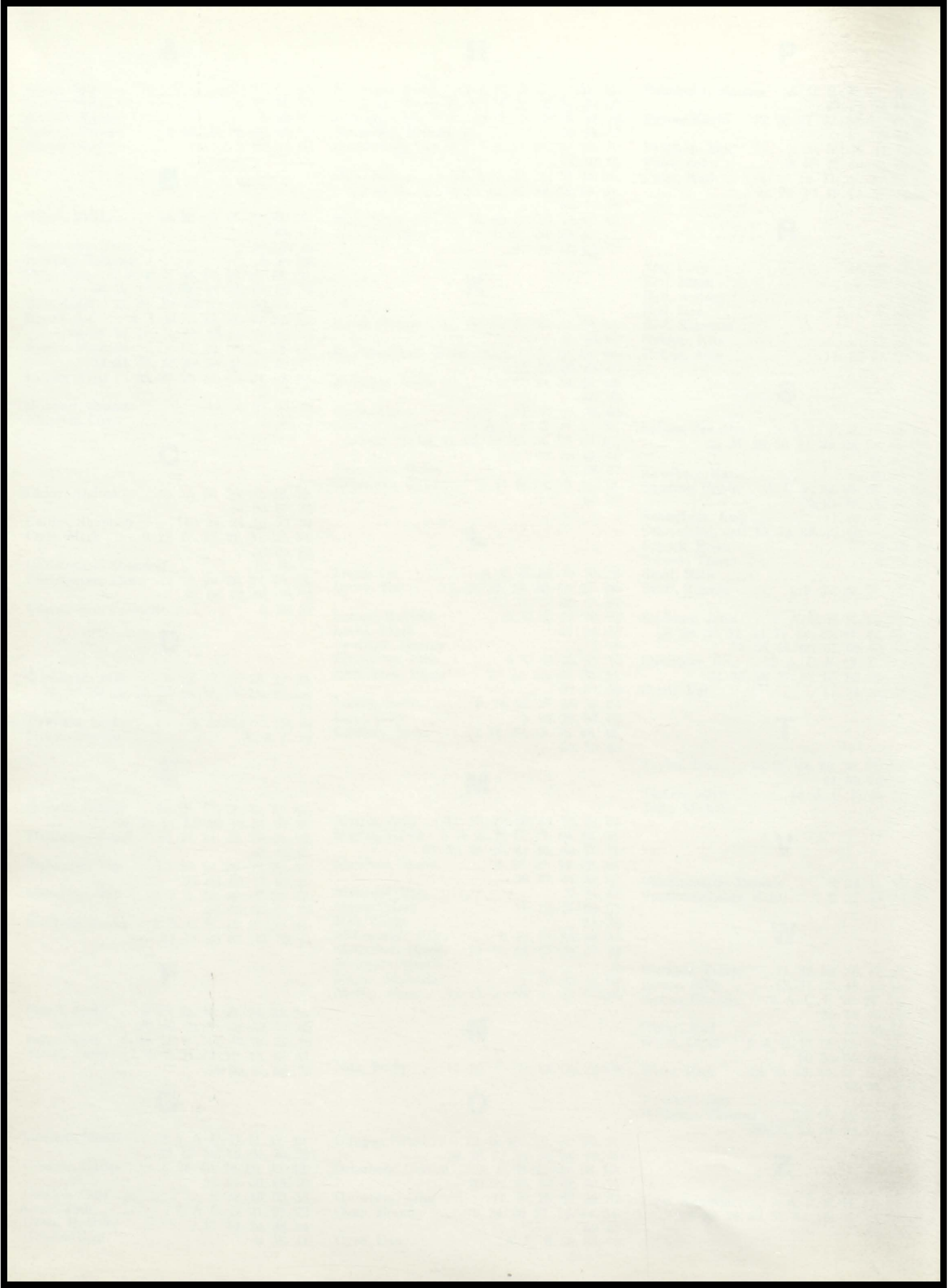
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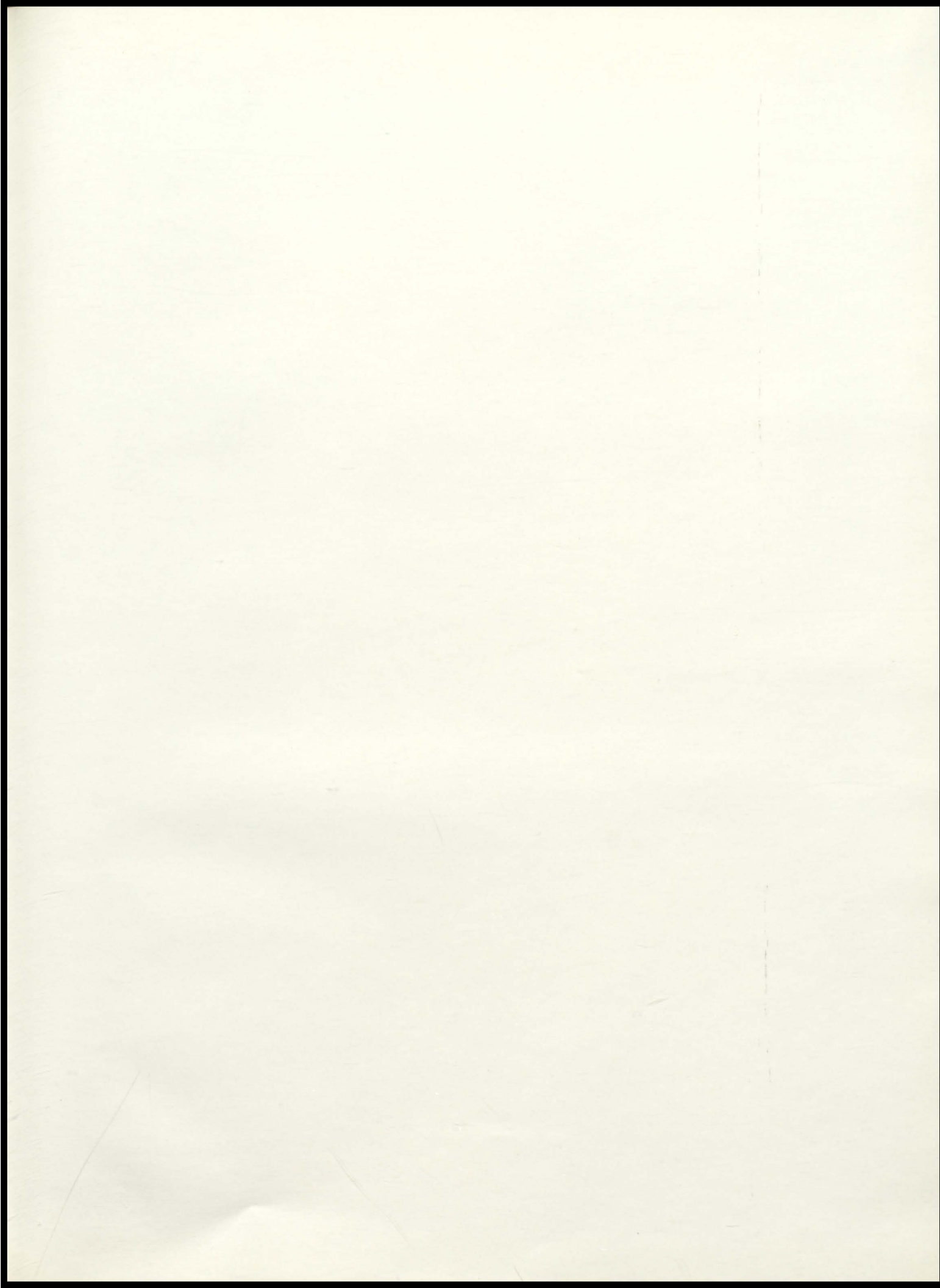
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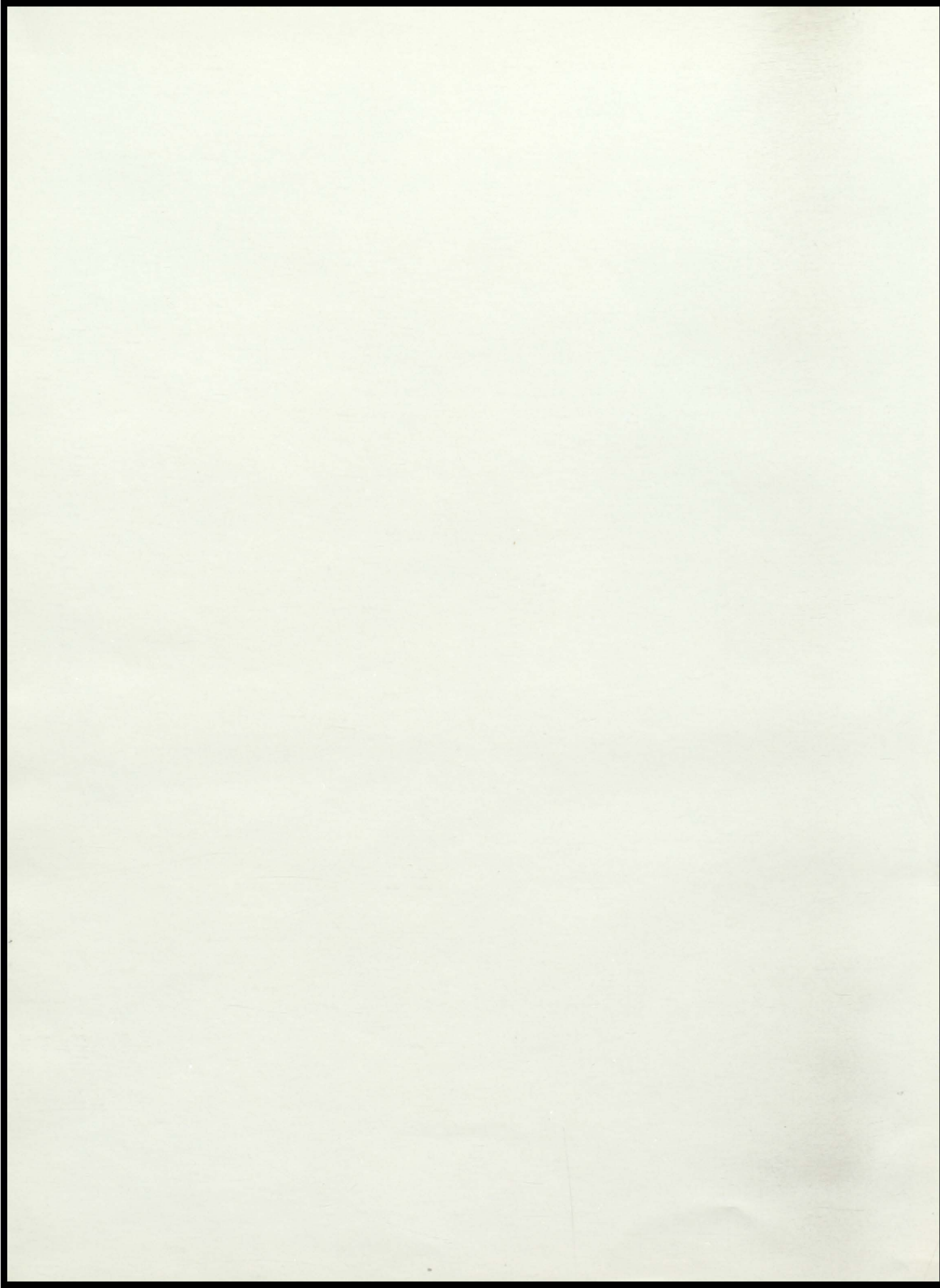
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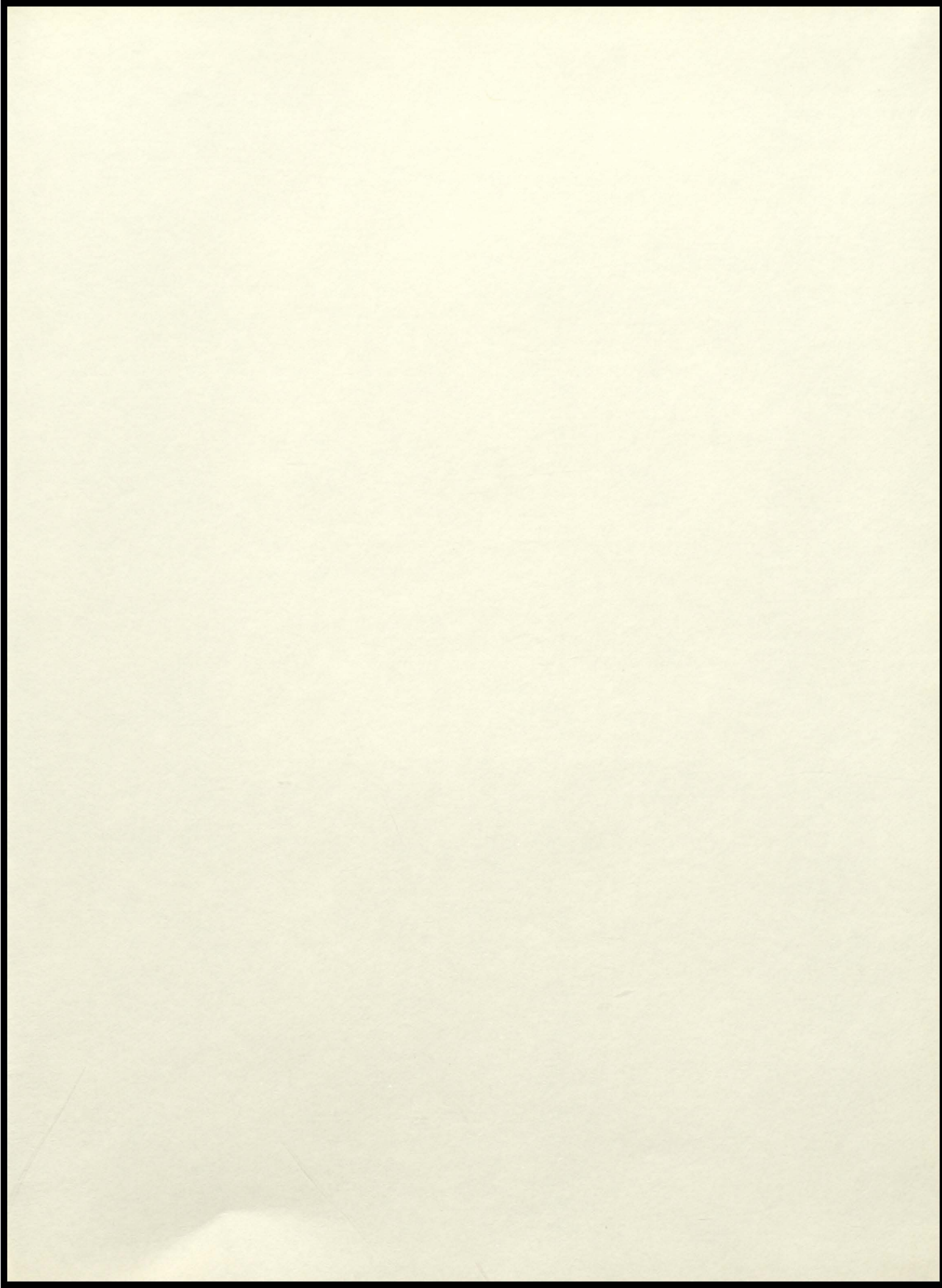
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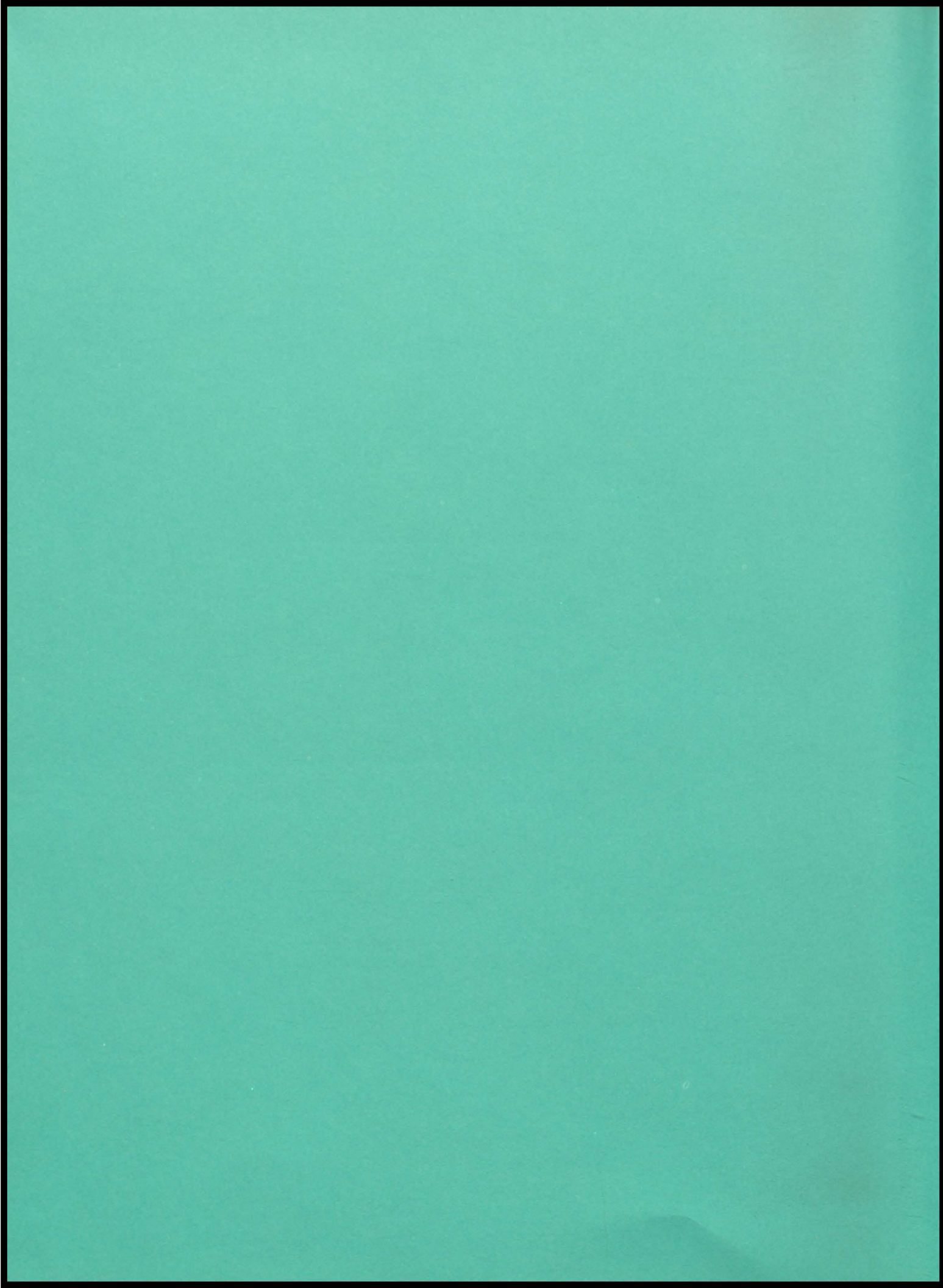


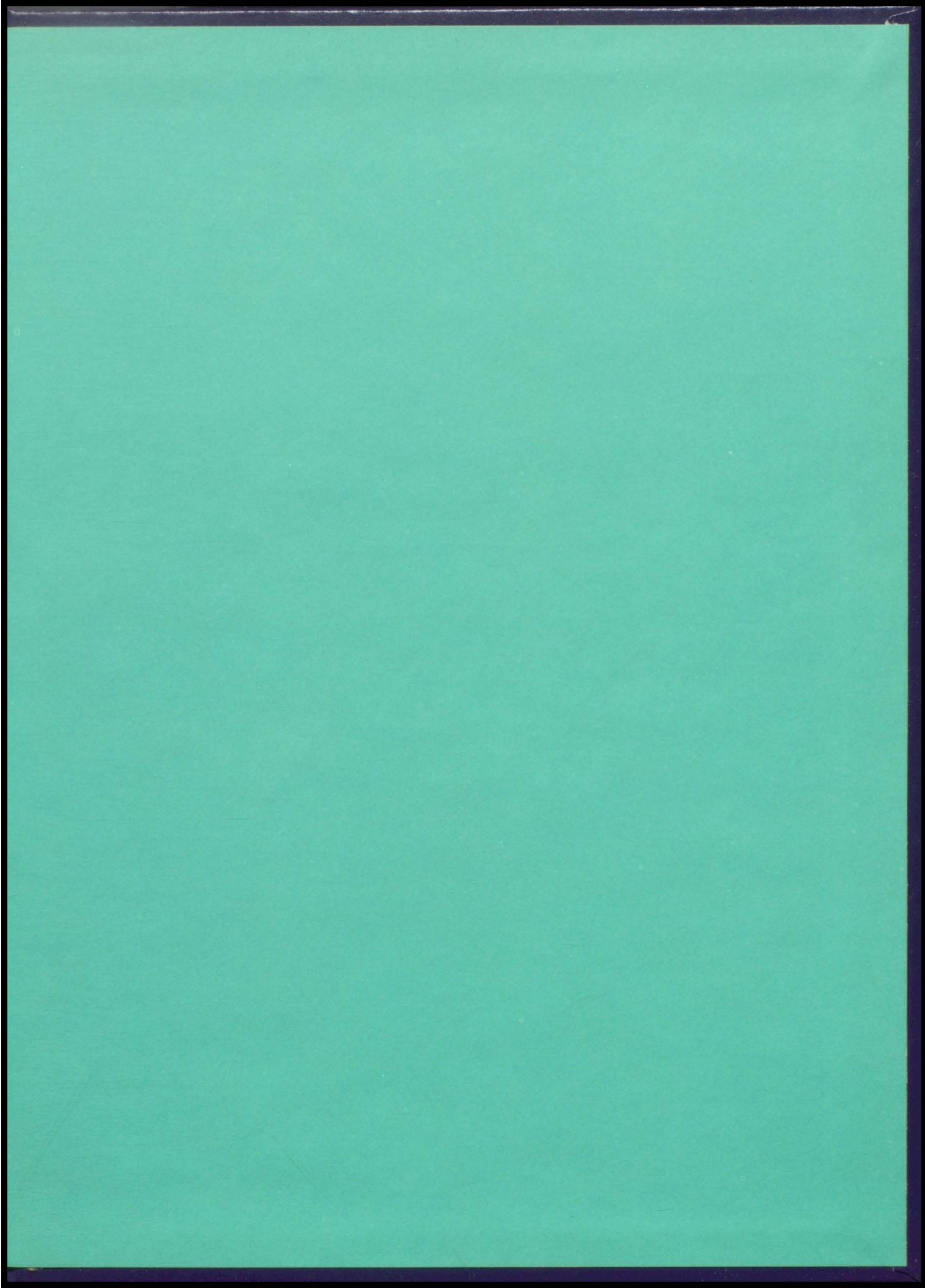












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