Now is my time...
Now is my time
to find out who I am
and what I’m going to do.
My time
to grow
to develop
to become a whole person.
If I should find
sorrow
faith
or love
let me share it with you.
You are a part of my time.
Let me share with you
my knowledge
my pride
and my determination.
Maybe we’ll both grow.
If I can reach out to life
and take hold
I’m sure to find happiness.
Now is my time
whether I’m a wild success
or a drifting failure,
but let me find peace
in being myself,
or have the ambition to change.
Achieve
find out what you enjoy
and how you feel.
Discover
the miracle of being alive
and the joy of understanding.
Whether
by myself
or with others
Now is my Time . . .

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ACADEMICS

No bird soars too high
if he soars with his own wings.

William Blake
BUSINESS adds new simulated office class

Fingers seemed magic as the machines in the Business Department clicked on. A simulation class gave students real office training. In a classroom set up as a regular office, students assumed the roles of different office positions. Transcribing machines and printing calculators purchased by the department this year gave even more experience to the many potential office workers.

Through the Deca class, students had the opportunity to work part-time jobs at local businesses during school hours.
Top: During shorthand, a student struggles with the brief form characters. Bottom left: Wendy Anderson looks discouraged as she tries to catch up on her calculating assignment. Above: “Hello, this is Sky View High,” answers Karen Allen, assuming the role of a secretary.
MEDIA CENTER
receives project funds

Working with a $48,000 grant given over a four year period, the Media Center coordinators purchased new equipment. A video tape recorder and camera allowed detailed observation of class activities. An Audio Tutorial program helped students orient themselves in the Media Center. Slides along with a cassette recorder gave explicit instructions on finding and utilizing all Media in the center.

Media Technique students shelved books, stationed new shelves and organized periodicals, tapes and transparencies.
DRIVERS ED helps cut student errors

Common mistakes cause deadly accidents, yet normal drivers average over 2 errors per mile. With 6% of Drivers Ed students receiving 'A's' on tests and simulator projectors recording numerous errors, instructors worked late to improve driving skills of new learners. A new Drivers Ed manual helped in class work. Teachers taught over 625 students—360 more than the maximum load.

Top: Anxious Drivers Ed student attempts to start the Dodge Charger while waiting for her instructor. Left: Eric Torson uses a machine to try parallel parking. Above: Gary White hands his Drivers Ed 'Manuevers Test' to Cory Yeates to correct.
Above: Physiology students Dana Andersen and Patsy Stephenson take Boyd Edwards' blood pressure as part of their study of the systems of the human body. Top: Astronomy students watch Ron Hanson as he looks through a spectrometer, an instrument used to analyze the sun's atmosphere. Bottom: Vince Saunders and Christy Seamons observe an amoeba through a microscope during a biology lesson.
ASTRONOMY class sees planetarium show

Astronomy students observed stars and planets at the Hansen Planetarium. The show "Springtime of the Universe" explained the life cycles of stars and planets.

Probability studies in Genetics had students flipping pennies and sorting beans. This information helped them determine the likelihood of certain inherited characteristics reoccurring. During a field trip the director of the Poisonous Plant Research Lab demonstrated the effect of particular plants on sheep and cattle during the early stages of embryonic development.

Chemistry students learned the practical use of formulas by experimenting. Lab work resulted in minor cuts and burns.
FOODS II experiments with exotic foods

Odors of foreign foods, Lasagna and German spice cookies filled the halls from the lab of Foods II. Foods I learned the basic fundamentals of cooking and nutrition. During Food Service, a two-hour block class, girls actually set up their own restaurant, sold pies and catered banquets.

Clothing II included tie dying and macrame’. The department acquired fifteen new Bernina sewing machines. Clothing I students learned to set in sleeves and make buttonholes with attachments.

Homeliving and Household Management classes helped girls prepare for college and marriage in the near future. Special guest speakers presented demonstrations and discussed wedding gowns, invitations and cakes with the girls. They studied budgets, home beautification and child development.
Top: Food Service girls, Barbara Hallstone, Jill Allen, Sharla Glover and Suzanne Covert practice techniques of making good pastry. Left: Lesa Leishman and Teresa Bowen add vanilla to cookies during Foods I. Above: Cutting out her dress during Clothing I is Jan Toolson.
LANGUAGE ARTS students choose favorite novels, study TV in new Reading-Media class

A new Reading and Media class studied TV and the press, televising their own advertisements. During the Background-Reading term, teachers of the course required 3300 pages of reading for an “A”. Other students photographed favorite scenes on field trips and used the slides to inspire creative writing. Beginning with cumulative sentences, composition students ended the semester course writing four pages of compositions weekly. Public audiences greeted melodrama “Adrift in New York” with appropriate “boos and hisses”. Students took more English credits than ever before.
North Cache students enjoy drama production's melodrama as wicked villain Gary Lundberg tries to persuade the fair and lovely maiden Lara Thompson to come "Adrift in New York" with him. Below: Ryan Tew sits before the 4th hour track Ill Sophomore English class reading his creative writing paper, chosen one of the "Top 10", that explains his dislike for getting up in the morning. Bottom: Background Reading and Media class uses video tape recorder to record mini-lessons. Mr. Heaps explains procedures to Grant Potter, Jana Rae Brandon and Todd Gilbert as they prepare to go "on the air".
DEBATE squad places second at Weber State

"Debate is an intellectual combat between two adversaries, a fabulous mental exhibition," stated a top debater, Carolyn Murray. Sky View's debate team exemplified this as they talked their way through the season with only one loss to number one rated Provo. Senior debaters took the program for two years, signing up for the class in their Junior year. Juniors and seniors studied in different classes so the juniors could concentrate on learning the techniques while seniors worked on perfecting them.

Sky View debaters took second place at the Weber invitational, the largest debate meet in the Western United States. Students from Nevada, Wyoming, Idaho and Utah competed for top honors. They participated in the Golden Spike or Northern Utah Invitational and won Region Forensics, earning second region trophy. Al Harris, the coach, called this year's team the "hardest, longest working kids in the school". They started in September and finished in March.

Top: Senior Debaters sit in Mr. Harris' room and throw around ideas. Above: Stressing his affirmative case, Bruce McMurdie reads a quote. Right: Before a debate meet senior debaters Colleen McMurdie and Rueben Ellis compare notes for their affirmative case.
CADET TEACHERS help elementary students

Students enrolled in Cadet Teaching made bulletin boards, corrected papers and helped the elementary students with basic school subjects. Working with an assigned teacher, they participated in actual classroom situations in several elementary schools. Richard Bagley scheduled the school and grade level where each cadet teacher worked. Two semester classes involved around 50 students working in a two to three hour block class.

Senior Special Ed students took advantage of a work-study program. Those obtaining jobs worked a half-day and then returned to school. The department spent one day visiting KBLW, Hessons, Albertsons and the Cheese Plant to give students a background on business jobs.

for Cadet Teaching, Jane Simmons: Alan Baker, a cadet teacher, helps their math. Left: Using the work-station assists Dr. Johnson with one: Lynn Jolson discovers adding the adding machine.
Above: Gambet, a new technical mathematic game, presents an opportunity for Mike Heaps and Laurie Johnson to enjoy math study. Above right: Struggling with the proof of the Quadratic Formula, Shelly Balls demonstrates the process to her classmates. Right: Watching the pressure build, James Ashby holds his breath, hoping his bridge will show the greatest strength.
GIRLS’ P.E. initiates new ‘extra-mural’ team

Physical Education students practiced football, basketball, bowling, tennis, archery, field hockey and weight lifting.

In Modern Dance classes girls portrayed curlers, brushes or swimming caps. Dancers worked in groups to form clocks, farmyards and Christmas scenes.

Any girl wanting to participate in additional sports activities joined a new team called ‘extra murals’. These girls competed in basketball, volleyball, tennis, golf and gymnastics with teams from other high schools in the region.

Basketball, gambet, Chinese checkers and chess, technical mathematic games generated interest in logic. Recommendations of previous teachers placed students in appropriate classes. “The school is trying to establish better correlation between junior high schools,” stated John Merkley, “to be certain of a more complete math education for each student.”

Bryan Flammer’s winning balsa wood bridge in the USU bridge building contest withstood 527 lbs. before collapsing.
Top: Marking an area on the overhead projected map, Carla VanDyke gains points for her team during Marlowe Adkins' panel test. Above: Reading material for American History students, books and pamphlets, await the opening of school on Brian Chamber's classroom floor.
American History students chose their own course of study. After studying the required U.S. Constitution and Presidency course, students attended nine week classes to study other selections—Industrialization and Reform, Colonial America, Wars and Conflicts, Foreign Relations and American West. History advisors purchased 6,000 paperbacks as supplementary textbooks to add to the regular history text. Juniors joined Seniors in their annual excursion to the State Penitentiary. American political behavior classes polled the school. Students favored Nixon for president and Rampton for governor. They also observed the state legislature in action during a field trip to the state capital.
Above: Taking her turn leading the class helps Cindy Roberts learn techniques of directing music. Top: Members of the Orchestra family are represented in decreasing sizes—Bass, Cello, Viola and Violin. Right: Using the molding wheel, Reuben Ellis perfects the shape of his ceramic figure.
Students find expression through FINE ARTS

Ceramic classes created useful, three-dimensional ceramic figures, macrame belts and jewelry designs. Arts I and II centered all projects around visual awareness. By experimenting with ink, pencil, charcoal and acrylics, they learned the effects of different mediums. They used live models to draw human figures and portraits.

Playing at each home game, the Pep Band boosted school spirit. Studio Band supplied music for several dances and programs throughout Cache Valley.

Orchestra members spent class periods and after school hours for three months practicing songs for the musical, Funny Girl. On March 8th, they presented an informal Chamber Concert in the Student Center for family and friends. Several members participated in a Regional Solo and Ensemble Festival, achieving outstanding ratings.

Left: Lauralyn Kearl accompanies Camille Cox, Sharon Hall and Susan Timothy as the trio sings "Let There be Peace on Earth" for the Performing Girls' Glee class. Below: Ceramics students, Jackie Rich and Debbie Warnick, practice principles of elementary design by molding ceramic pottery.
VOCATIONAL AG teaches farming skills

Class repair work on tractors, trucks and trailers gave students the knowledge and ability in farm mechanics needed for a successful farm operation. Students learned basic techniques in welding, oiling and rebuilding. The Plant and Soil Science classes allowed students to bring soil from home and test it for necessary minerals that aid in plant development.

Industrial art classes opened new fields to students interested in vocational training. Students in crafts used plastic vacuum forming machines to mold sheets of plastic into signs, chairs, trays, toboggans and creeper molds. They also kept busy working with leather, polishing stones for jewelry and painting plaster statues. Some hunters made duck decoys.
Top left: During an Animal Science field trip, Jay Lower points out to Kent Burton, Walter Lewis and Larris Olsen the prime cuts on a side of beef. Top right: Studying different seeds and their growth during their Plant and Soil class are Chris Chlarson and Tracy Bailey. Above: Doug Kingsford tightens a bolt before starting up lathe during his welding class.
ACTIVITIES

No opportunity is ever lost,
somebody always takes the ones you miss.

— Author Unknown
Sky View honors principals at HOMECOMING

Beautiful weather and high spirits set off the Homecoming week. On Wednesday, the Boys' and Girls' Association officers organized a 1 1/2 hour assembly, bringing back favorite alumni to enjoy the Homecoming theme, "Friends, I will remember you".

All during the week, students decorated floats for Thursday's parade down Smithfield Main Street. After the parade, everyone headed for the evening pep rally. Sky View's cross-country team sparked the rally by running a burning torch from Box Elder to light SV's traditional bonfire. Fireworks and a lighted SV climaxed the night rally.

On Friday, SV challenged the Box Elder Bees. During the game's half time, the school paid a tribute to Sky View's three principals; Kenneth Webb, Steven Thurston and Leon West. The Bobcats finished the football game with a 42-2 slaughter over Box Elder.

Friday night, Sky View Bobcats and alumni celebrated at the Homecoming Dance.
Top: Homecoming royalty: Jami Summers, Kandace Pond, Nancy Low, queen; Julie Merrill and Kathy Chambers. Right: Floats from clubs, organizations and classes display the Bobcat’s determination to “eat the Bees”. Above: A display of fireworks highlights pep rally.
“There’s a Time for Us” theme of SENIOR Prom

Two mannequins, standing in a make-believe forest with water trickling down a huge boulder, set the mood for the Senior Prom theme, “There’s a time for us”. Seniors stapled blue plastic across the ceiling and down the sides of the boys’ gym. One group constructed a huge pink tree by wrapping pink tinfoil around wire covered boards and attaching long silver branches to the wire frame.

During the dance, Mr. Ariel Benson stationed his camera in the girls’ gym and took color pictures with the girls sitting in a swing while their dates stood behind.

For the floorshow, the Senior Royalty stood on a blue and white platform beneath the tinfoil tree as Craig Jessop sang the theme song. Donna and Marsha Hardman from Logan and alumni Kallin Johnson tap danced several modern numbers.

Left: Steven Salisbury, Russell Johnson, Floyd Salisbury and Kandace Pond tuck blue plastic into the royalty platform after school. Below: Senior Prom Royalty: Second attendants, Kent Thomas and Jill Allen; King and Queen, Gary Webb and Kathy Pope; First attendants, Danny Brown and Rochelle Tew.
“Winter Wonderland”
SOPH. DANCE theme

Moving the date of the Christmas Dance to the ninth of December forced sophomores to hurry their plans. Sophomore class officers secured the “Soul Discovery” for their band and organized committees for decorating and planning the floor show. On the night of the dance, couples entered the “Winter Wonderland” through a red and white plastic tunnel. Flocked windows inside the cafeteria reflected the 40 below temperature outside. Two decorated evergreen trees, red and white-striped candy cane poles and sprigs of mistle-toe added to the Christmas spirit.

For the floor show, Teresa Mitchell sang the theme song, “Winter Wonderland” while the royalty stood on a red and white platform.
FFA-FHA Hoedown sanctions teenage marriage

FHA'ers and other girls "Willin' ta catch a feller", dragged out their duds and came to the Hillbilly Hoedown.

Couples entered the dance through Grandma's kitchen. Inside, longjohns and other unmentionables hung across the cafeteria windows on a typical country clothesline. An outhouse, a County Jail and bales of straw set the hillbilly atmosphere. Mr. Benson forced couples into marriage with the end of his shotgun. Marryin' Sam, alias Mr. Summers, performed the ceremony at the hitchin' post.

During the floor show, the FHA president announced the royalty and Mark Archibald and Russ Durrant sang the theme song, "Rocky Mountain High". A River Hts. group square danced and encouraged most of the couples to kick up their heels to a good old Virginia Reel.
Decorations add spring aura to JUNIOR PROM

Juniors added a touch of spring to the Junior Prom with blue plastic, green trellises and the theme “First Time Ever.”

Decorating committee heads, Tracy Littledyke and Ruelinda Nixon, directed the juniors in draping every wall and the ceiling of the gym with blue plastic. Paying at the door, couples received a blue ticket-invitation with the theme, date and names of royalty and class officers on it. Couples entered the dance through a blue plastic tunnel on a green carpet. Fountains with water and live goldfish stood in the corner.

“Sounds Unlimited” added a new effect by playing in the center of the floor.

Mr. Lindhardt, Mr. Mullen and Mrs. Tippetts helped the junior class officers organize the dance and supervised the decorating on Friday and Saturday.

Right: Juniors, Becky Hatch, Lauralyn Kearl and Lori Hone, work on the tunnel entrance for Prom.
Left: Strumming a song on his banjo, Sharman Pitcher returns to perform on the Homecoming assembly. Top: Sky View students discuss their hobbies with a member of the rock band "Freefare". Above: "US" a rock band performed for student body on Valentine's day; all members attended S.V.
ASSEMBLIES add variety

"Friends, I Will Remember You", the Homecoming theme, gave Girls' and Boys' Association officers plenty of ideas to work with for the assembly. An old-fashioned family narrated the program, reminiscing through Sky View memories. Alumni included Jackie Smith, with her ventriloquist act, scenes from last year's play and musical and last year's Front Porch Majority.

Several assemblies brought in outside talent. Chuck Binders from National School Assemblies brought his "birds of prey", including a hawk which flew around the auditorium. The Nash Doi Club sponsored an assembly with native Indian dancers and an old Indian storyteller. A traveling showcase presented an assembly for the student-body and a concert for the public the following night. This assembly featured "Free Farers", a modern rock group who brought out patriotism and love in songs and skits.

Top right: Looking at the side of the eagle, Sonja Sharp wonders if she really wants to hold it. Above: During the sophomore assembly, Bryan Johnson performs a mock wedding ceremony for Venna Hurren and Curtis Hanks. Right: Indian student, Judy Tsoosie, performs a native dance during assembly presented by the Nash Doi Club.
Top left: Witch doctor, Russell Durrant, prepares to pour magic potion on sophomore replica before lighting it on the initiation assembly. Top right: Cupid, Gavin Little, makes a grand entrance during the Valentine's Day assembly. Above: Going through old trunks on the Homecoming assembly, Russell Durrant and Floyd Salisbury let Granny, Kris Marler, reminisce about the good old days.
PLAY moves drama rehearsals to first hour

Students participating in the school play followed a different rehearsal procedure than used in previous years. The Drama Productions class moved to first hour and extra practices took place before school because of cast members involved in athletics or Vistauns after school.

For the third year, Mrs. Carlson double cast most of the leading roles. This gave more students the opportunity to perform and increased competition in the play.

Technical aspects created the modern atmosphere needed for this play. The set design consisted of two apartments in New York City and several “spot settings” around the stage. For costuming, students used clothes from their own wardrobe or bought them for use in the play. The songs “If a Man Answers Your Phone” and “Valaurie” played throughout the play to set the mood.

Right: “Take a deep breath and think of someone you love, his arms around you—he’s about to kiss you—kiss you—kiss in her first modeling to be on a calendar—pleads Chantal hog about time you met
Top left: "But I feel silly holding this saw," complains Salome during a sitting for International Tool Makers Association. Top right: "You're crazy. Marry a guy with gorgeous girls coming in and out of his place every hour on the hour! And he works an eight hour day." Left: "Think how long we've been best friends and how happy you are and how unhappy I am," pouts Tina, trying to gain Chantal's sympathy. Above: "Did it ever occur to you, John, that the reason I was so surprised when Robert Swan turned up was that he was the wrong Robert Swan?" suggest Germain to her puzzled husband.
Below: "Oooh—I suppose I shouldn't say this, but I do have a talent for not wearing clothes well," coos Tina to Eugene. Right: "Go away! Scat! You're upsetting my husband," Germaine scolds Robert Swan. Below right: "All I said was that my interest in you was purely physical and if you'd come to my place tomorrow at two," explains Eugene, defending himself from Chantal's purse.

CAST

Chantal Stacy . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Karen Burton  
                Kathy Chambers  
John Stacy . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Keith Jensen  
                Galen Hansen  
Germaine Stacy . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Kristine Marler  
                Signe Ward  
Tina Brooks . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Jerri Larson  
                Ruthie Harrison  
Miss Kaye . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Rochelle Tew  
Mr. Chadwick . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Russell Durrant  
                Floyd Salisbury  
Eugene Wright . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Eric Smart  
                Keith Budge  
Conchita . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Linda Pino  
Salome . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Barbra Butters  
Belladonna . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Sheri Hillyard  
Europa . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Jami Summers  
                Julie Robinette  
                Linda Bullen  
Flower Shop Clerk . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Brenda Sorenson  
                Debbie Turner  
A Strange Man . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Ned Israelson  
Grace . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Lori Yeates  
Eleanor . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Connie Mickelsen  
Party Guests . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Monte Carlson  
                Homer Mays  
                Ross Stenquist  
                Gary Lundberg
IF A MAN ANSWERS—story of modern marriage

When Chantal Stacey gets engaged to three men at the same time, her strict Bostonian father insists the family leave town immediately to protect his name. When they reach New York, Chantal begins a campaign to catch a husband. After a stormy courtship, she marries a successful photographer, Eugene Wright. She soon finds it isn’t easy for her husband to concentrate on her when he’s surrounded by beautiful models. She takes the problem to her Parisian mother, who gives her a dog training manual with the home-tested recipe for making a happy husband. Her marriage moves smoothly until Tina Brooks comes to visit. Chantal confides the secret of her happy marriage to Tina who tips off Eugene. His reaction makes a new trick necessary, so Robert Swan, an imaginary lover, comes into the story. The ending surprises everyone.

Top left: “It’s the one thing I’ve learned. If you want a happy marriage, treat your husband like a dog,” explains Germaine as she coaches Chantal on husband training. Top right: Student Directors Julie Merrill, Rosemary Johnson and Jeri Stephen­son give final approval on two costumes. Left: “Which Cleopatra? The young Cleopatra, kittenish and lovable?” inquires Europa as she poses for Gene. Above: “That’s the marvelous news! I’m not going back! I’m going to stay in New York,” announces Tina happily to Eugene and Chantal.
Cheering dramatizes PEP ASSEMBLIES

During pep assemblies, cheer and song leaders presented the "Dynamite Stick" to the ball player with the most enthusiasm and team spirit and the "Big Bandaid Award" to any player injured during the ball game.

Cheerleaders and song leaders came back from Utah State University’s cheerleading clinic with the much sought after spirit stick and new ideas for pep assemblies and cheering routines. Three boy cheerleaders made cheering louder and added interest to pep assembly skits and routines.

Cheerleaders revived acrobatics with double stunts. Each cheerleading couple performed highbirds, casual flip-overs, wrap-arounds, round-abouts and roll-offs.

Cheer and song leaders organized pep assemblies almost every week. With the support of the Pep Club, they taught the student body new cheers. Before the Logan game, the cheerleaders divided the student body into sections and ran around the gym, each section cheering as they passed.

Top: Sweeping up Logan trash after the Logan-Sky View basketball game. Barbara Buttars, Barbra Waldron and Trudy Thompson cram the lid on Mike Bankhead, a Logan spectator. Above: Portraying Tueller's Tulips, Monte Carlson and Charlie Zurcher prepare for death by a Bonneville Laker. Left: "Elastic" rope stretches as wildly enthusiastic student cheering lowers Principal Leon West into a waiting tub of cold water. Mike Johansen tosses final bucket for thorough dowsing.
Left: Sky View Bobcat, Jerri Larsen, stomps Donna Hansen, a Logan supper secret undercover agent, alias Wott Snotterson, after killing him with his kryptonite, the spirit stick. Below: "Be calm! Be cool! And be collected!" cheer the girls as Mark Archibald and Jami Summers portray a Bear River boy and a Sky View girl on a date to the football game. Bottom: Tire sizes represent Bobcat football strength during region play; a flat tire depicts the one loss to Bonnevile. CHEERLEADERS: Homer Mays, Nancy Low, Randy Hansen, Donna Hansen, Mike Johansen.
Fly system completed for FUNNY GIRL

Installment processes for Sky View's new fly system took much longer than expected, stretching the completion date into the week before the musical. This caused setbacks in practicing and scenery construction. The system proved worthwhile when one person could lift a backdrop formerly requiring four or five people.

Miss Barnes and the costume committee helped cast members find early 1900 dresses, tuxes, hats and shoes. Two girls from the committee stretched white fur over chicken wire for the 13 headdresses for the brides.

Cast members came at 5:30 every night to get made-up. The poker gang and Mr. Ziegfeld needed wrinkle lines on their faces and white hair spray on their hair to age them, while the show girls needed body make-up on their arms, shoulders and legs.

Student Directors Ruth Ann Isrealson, Karen Embry and Lezlie Nielsen scheduled practices, directed backstage activities and planned the cast party.

Top: "The chick-chick-chicken scramble. One, two, three... you're not getting it," moans a tired and discouraged Eddie. Above: "If a girl isn't pretty, like a Miss Atlantic City—she's a real Miss Nobody U.S.A," chant Fanny's theatre friends. Right: "I know you're the greatest star, but the greatest star is going to bed," commands Mrs. Brice to her stage-struck daughter.
Top left: "That's because you make yourself nervous with all this dressmaking," grumbles Eddie as he models Fanny's dress.
Top right: "She must shine in every detail, like a ring you buy in retail," sings the poker gang. Left: "$310 a week," bargains Keeny, as an elated Fanny watches. Above: "Flo, would you please simmer down before your ulcer starts flaring up?" demands Fanny when Flo finds she is leaving the show.
FUNNY GIRL - moving life story of Fanny Brice

'Funny Girl's' opening scene finds Fanny Brice in her dressing room at Ziegfeld's Theatre where she's a top performer. Her mind flashes back over her life up until the present. She remembers her gawky childhood when she moved from show to show. Finally she gets a break at Keeny's Theatre where she meets Eddie Ryan, her dancing instructor and special friend. Then she meets Nick Arnstein, a gambling casino-owner whom she later marries after a stormy courtship. Their life together is happy until he loses all their money gambling. When she pays a man to offer Nick a high paying job, his anger and humiliation drive him to enter into a crooked deal. The last scene, staged in the dressing room, finds Fanny waiting for Nick's return after an 18 month prison term. She is anxious to start their life together again, but he tells her that they can't go on hurting each other. He leaves and Fanny resolves to pick up the pieces and start her life over again.

Top left: "Dear Star, I told you so," Fanny reads the card from the roses that Nick sent. Top right: Dancers skate to "I'd Rather Be Blue-Thinking of You" while Fanny tags along. Above: "I'm a natural Camille, as Camille I just feel, I've so much to offer," sings Fanny as she tries to gain Eddie's confidence in her talent. Right: "A blue marble egg. Nobody would ever give me that but you," answers Fanny when Nick asks her what he had ever given her.
Left: "The greatest, most glamorous, genuine, glorified Ziegfeld Star." announce Fanny's Henry Street friends after her first hit at Ziegfield's Theatre. Below: "Here comes the bride, another beautiful bride. Ziegfeld presents her with justifiable pride," sing chorus girls before Fanny steps out in the 'famly way'. Below left: "Don't worry about Mrs. Strakosh. What she doesn't know, she'll find out," exclaims Mrs. Brice.

CAST

Fanny Brice ................... Jami Summers, Kris Marler
Nick Arnstein ............... Mark Archibald, Corey Kendrick
Mrs. Brice .................... Pat Olsen, Tammy Keller
Eddie Ryan ................... Floyd Salisbury, Jay Lower
Mr. Ziegfeld .................. Alan Gibbons, Keith Jensen
Mr. Keeny ..................... Dave Bradley
Mrs. Strakosh ............... Carolyn Riebeek, Dick Pinder
Mrs. Meeker ................... Elaine Young, Lynette Robinson
John ........................... Ross Stenquist
Mrs. O'Malley ............... Debbie Turner, Toni Rose
Heckie ....................... Dave Olsen
Maude .......................... Rhonda Hall
Workmen ...................... Blair Packer, Hal Mauchley
Polly ........................... Kathy Chambers
Stage Director ............... Gary Olsen
Ziegfeld Tenor .............. Russ Seager, Todd McKenna
Bubbles ...................... Sheri Hillyard
Jody ........................... Homer Mays
Adolph ....................... John Cartwright
Emma .......................... Rosemary Johnson
Mimsey ....................... Manon Olsen
Paul ........................... Ronald Jones
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Even if you are on the right track, you will get run over if you just stand there.

— Arthur Godfrey
SV GOLFERS win with senior, junior, soph. squad

Every afternoon between 2:30 and 5:00 during September and October, Sky View's twelve golfers practiced at the Summit Park Golf Course. Coach Paul Evans led the golfers to a 2-3-1 record against Region I schools. They lost two games by one point and tied with Logan when a Logan golfer violated the rules and disqualified himself by picking up a golfball on the green.
Sky View's CROSS COUNTRY squad keeps in shape in summertime, runs 5-10 miles during school

Running at home in the summer, sophomores, juniors and seniors prepared for the Cross Country team in the fall. Every day during 6th hour, the squad ran 5-10 miles on the dirt road from SV to Hyde Park.

SV met region teams on Thursdays, completing with the same school challenging SV's football team that week. Runners scored 5 points for a first place. The school with the lowest score won, with 15 points as a perfect meet record. After taking 2nd in Region, SV competed in Salt Lake on October 14th and won 6th.

Dennis Godderidge ran during his sophomore and junior year. As a senior he took 2nd in Region and 12th at State. Bret Liechty came away with 5th at Region.
Top left: Coaches watch calmly as Churchill yells encouragement to the defensive unit. Top right: Kent Tingey strides into the end zone after hauling in a TD pass. Left: Loyal fans support the Cats in the game against Weber despite the rain. Above: Randy Oldroyd looks upfield for Logan blockers in the 64-6 smashing.

VARSITY football team reaches state quarterfinals

With lots of determination and muscle the Bobcats hustled their way into the State quarterfinals. Coach Earl Lindley termed this year’s team, “the most explosive club ever at S.V.” Perhaps Sky View’s biggest thrill came when the Bobcats humiliated Logan to the tune of 64-6. S.V. went on to gain the Region One championship and to earn a berth in the quarterfinals. Sky View’s Bobcats battled to a 22-22 tie against Kearns, only to be defeated on “more total yardage”. Kearns went on to win the State Championship.

In addition to an outstanding team effort, the Bobcats walked away with top honors for individual stars. Mark Flammer gained the coveted Player of the Year Award, Kent Tingey, 1st team, Split End.
JR. VARSITY hold 8-1 record, beats Logan 61-0

With a potent offense and a stingy defense, the JV squad overpowered most of their opponents. Under the direction of Coach Merlin Maughan and Vilarr Ransom, the squad went 8-1. Working much the same way as the varsity, they used the two-platoon system with no one playing both ways.

No individual player stood out as the squad played for “total 100% team effort.” Looking to next year, the squad hopes to take up where the varsity left off.
Jr. High rivals unite to form strong SOPHOMORE team

Over fifty-five players turned out to give it a try for the sophomore football team. Any sophomore with the desire to play football had full opportunity. After being rivals at North Cache and South Cache Jr. High Schools, these players molded into a strong cohesive unit. Coaches Glen Oliverson and Joe Robertson led this squad to six victories and only two losses to Weber and Gran-ger. The sophomore team improved in team effort and strategy throughout the season. A 40-0 victory over the Bonneville Lakers finished the year.

Below: Sophomore quarterback Craig Pickett runs for a touchdown while a teammate clears the way. Top right: One hundred per cent effort is shown by a sophomore football player as he stops the Bonneville quarterback. Lower right: Jerry Rasmussen by-passes a Laker as he heads for a first down.
SWIMMER’S break records during swim meets

Hours of dedication and practice earned third place in the Region One swimming race for the Bobcat tankers. The year included big victories and broken records. Coach Vic Jensen’s squad set a total of five new records in the Sky View pool; the 50 yard freestyle, the 100 yard butterfly, relays, the 400 yard freestyle and the 200 yard medley relay. With the support of the team, Wade Hall, Gaylen Hansen, Dennis O’Brien and Robert Lucherini all competed in the state meet.
VARSITY BASKETBALL squad clinch number one position in region with exceptional 12-0 record

In a 1972 pep assembly, Coach Willard Jessop predicted, "This team of juniors will be the next Region One champions." One year later his prediction came true as the 1972-73 SV Bobcats rolled to a 12-0 record and gained the Region One championship.

Sky View's biggest strength came from a well-balanced bench, always ready for Coach Ike Christensen to rely on. Ike used a different starting line-up for almost every game. Despite a height disadvantage, SV defeated Logan on SV's own home court. Later in the season, SV met Logan in the Spectrum and topped them 75-68. Only a disappointing State Tournament marred the season's accomplishments. SV's basketball squad and student body earned the State Sportsmanship trophy, one of the highest honors at the Tournament.

For outstanding performances all year, Kent Tingey and Gary Webb placed on the All-Region team. Tingey also earned a position on the All-State team.
As teammates watch, Dave Saunders reverses for two points. Sky View students sing the school hymn during the halftime of the SV-Olypmus game. (Herald Journal photo)

Above: As Dennis Godderidge and two Box Elder Bees look on, Ed Erickson drives for the hoop. Above right: Watching the play develop, Dennis Godderidge prepares to receive a pass.
SKY VIEW in class 4-A state tournament wins sportsmanship trophy

Top left: Taking one final look at the ball, forward Dan Brown, number 40, maneuvers around a defending player toward the hoop. Top right: Despite persistent efforts of an American Fork basketball player, Gary Webb, guard, flies through the air en route to the basket.

MEMBERS OF VARSITY BASKETBALL—Row one: Glen Olliverson, Coach; Ivan Christensen, Head Coach; Merlin Maughan, Coach. Row two: Randy Oldroyd, Gary Webb, Larry Matthews, Kimber Hall, Mark Hammer, Bruce Allen, Steve Speth, Ed Erickson, Don Tarbet, Dave Saunders, Dan Brown, Kent Tingeey, Dennis Godderidge, Rod Thompson, Bret Liechty, Lex Bankhead, Manager.
Top left: Bobcats await introduction before the Sky View-Logan game. Top right: Surprising a Logan defender, Bret Liechty tries a drive inside. Left: Rendering an Olympus player helpless, Kent Tingey easily puts in a short basket. Above: Despite the efforts of two Olympus Titans, Bruce Allen muscles in for two. (Bottom photos courtesy of The Herald Journal and Bob Trowbridge).
Sky View’s Junior Varsity squad finished its basketball season with a 16-2 record. Only two losses to Bonneville and Logan marred the season record. Under the guidance of Coach Glen Oliverson, these players prepared for Varsity basketball. Each player learned the necessary skills for running the “patented” Sky View fastbreaks and the full-court press. Hours of hard work paid off when the team blossomed into a strong cohesive unit. With three members of the JV team, Larry Matthews, Don Tarbet and Kimber Hall, participating with the Varsity, prospects look good for next year.

MEMBERS OF JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL—Row one: Hal Maughan, Chris Clarson, Paul Rasmussen, Larry Matthews. Row two: Lex Bankhead, Manager; Scott Nielson, Brian Daines, Steven Speth, Roger Low. Row three: Glen Oliverson, Coach; Howard Little, Don Tarbet, Nolan Murray, Byron Bair.
SOPHS show hope for future basketball seasons

With plenty of potent shooters and lots of height, the Sophomore basketball squad finished the season with an 8-3 standard. Coach Merlin Maughan spent hours molding this new unit from two rival junior high schools. The players prepared for Varsity presses and stalls by learning the fundamentals of basketball. The Sophomores lost the first three league games, but picked up techniques for a perfect record the rest of the season.
BOBKITTENS, SV's first all-girl sports club

"Bank" Hobson coached girls interested in sports in SV's first all-girl athletic club, the Bobkittens. Twenty-five girls practiced on Thursdays and before school preparing for volleyball, basketball and softball games as well as swimming and track and field meets. During the basketball season, this new squad overpowered every school in the region including Intermountain's varsity team and Tooele. The girls worked in two different squads. Their "A" team placed 3rd in region and played Ogden schools in the regional playoffs. The "B" team placed 2nd and met the Ogden area's 2nd place team.

In swimming, Gloria Workman placed 1st in the Consolation Bracket for the 100 yd. breaststroke to gain 7th in State.

This new athletic club operated on 9/10 pure desire. Scheduling around the boys' sports, the team hopes for a practicing class during fifth hour next year.


Above: Scrambling for the ball, Annette Webb out stretches her opponents, Pam Ballard and Peggy Maughan, to reach it before they do. Right: Taking a long shot during a game against Intermountain, Marilee Murray sinks one from outside.
VARSITY WRESTLERS tie region 5-1 record

Coach Villar Ransom stated, “Everyone of my wrestlers is good.” This proved to be true as the Bobcats finished with a 5-1 record and a tie for the region championship. Sky View hosted a four-way tournament with Viewmont, Bear River and Logan. SV won eight first places. Bobcats qualified ten wrestlers for the state meet. Despite facing some of the toughest competition at state, Sky View finished with tenth place. Two top Sky View wrestlers, Jay Dee Anderson and Ryan Larson, brought back third place finishes from the State meet.


Top left: Junior Jay Webb prepares to put “final touches” on a Logan wrestler. Top right: Heavyweight Marv Pherson struggles to turn over an opposing wrestler.
Soph., JV wrestlers finish with 8-1 record

Junior Varsity wrestlers consisting mostly of sophomores finished the year with an 8-1 record. Coached by Earl Lindley, these wrestlers learned techniques of topnotch wrestling. Challenges held each week provided junior varsity wrestlers an opportunity to challenge a varsity wrestler for his spot. The sophomores meanwhile participated in numerous tournaments, besides their Region schedule. Coach Gordon Churchill spent many hours at practices turning these "greenies" into polished wrestlers. Sophomores finished with an 8-1 record.

*Right: During a workout, Randy Eames and Jarvis Maughan practice wrestling holds.*

Above: Don Williamson tries a double leg take-down as Jerry Cowden defenses with a cow-catcher. Left: As a disappointed wrestler walks off the mat, referee Kirk Thomas holds up Deno Blau's hand, signifying victory.

Top right: Straining his muscles, Rick Ballam readies to put the shot. Top left: Pushing off for a fast start, Randy Oldroyd begins the 100 yard dash.

Late spring prevents TRACK and FIELD meets

Sky View's track and field team consisted of 100 sophomores, juniors and seniors. Because of a late spring, the team had a hard time scheduling meets at the beginning of the season. After two cancellations because of snow on the field, Sky View met Logan on April 12th for the first game of the season.

Several outstanding athletes excelled in the meets—Randy Oldroyd in the 100 yd. dash and low hurdles, Dave Saunders in the long jump and Kent Tingey in the high jump and 440 yd. dash. In the weight division, Richard Ballam, Tracy Phillips and Alan Gibbons excelled in shot-put, discus and javelin throwing. For state competition on May 11, the top three from each region competed.
Above: During infield practice, Bruce Allen bends low to scoop up the ball. Right: Don Miller warms up through batting practice.

BASEBALL playoffs include each region champ

Procedures for choosing the teams entering the State Baseball Playoffs changed this year. Instead of having a playoff within the region, the first place team from each region automatically moved into the tournament. A playoff between second place teams determined the other spots in the 8 team, double-elimination competition. With only five returning lettermen, the team consisted mostly of juniors with one sophomore.

Two new sophomores joined the four returning lettermen to strengthen Sky View’s tennis team. The team lived up to previous records in their six region games and played two practice games to keep in shape for the region play-offs and to complete their schedule.
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Let every man sing his own song in life.
—John A. Widstoe
Top left: Layout editors Judy Humphreys and Peggy Stevens draw miniature dummies and organize faculty pictures on their pages. Top right: Editor Tina Elwood discusses this year's advertising bills with LuAnn Hamilton, Business Manager. Above: Junior editors, Denise Litz and Debbie Dittmer check blueprints for errors; Becky Barton and Vicki Hoffman fit pictures on layout; Wendy Anderson and Ann Marie Jensen index names.
AURORA staff studies at BYU, follows new trend, using more informal, candid pictures

Despite streaks of laziness, lost negatives and misplaced division pages, the Aurora staff attempted to make a yearbook to represent and please the students.

Both photographers and editors struggled to tone down tempers during late hours after school and on Saturdays. During Christmas vacation, the staff met at a member's house, writing copy and indexing for a deadline.

Work started before the school year began. During the '72 school year, the juniors picked six sophomore assistants, decided on the pinwheel layout style and had ideas for the book's theme. After studying five days at BYU, the staff started SV's book with new publication concepts. They wanted to show school life through a student's eyes, instead of set-up pictures. This meant club members names would be listed instead of every member lining up for a picture.
Top left: Discussing a picture of the SV-Logan game, Co-Editor Carolyn Murray asks Vince Saunders, sports writer, to think of a caption. Top right: Judy Rawlins, co-editor, tries to interpret Herb Weston's cartoon for the March newspaper. Above: Reporters Russell Durrant, Sandra Porter, Reuben Ellis, Tim Kindred, Kathleen Cannon, Floyd Salisbury, Lucile Reese and Kristine Cannon brainstorm for the Grizzly Undertaker issue. Reporters are responsible for interviews and for writing articles with editors' help.
CATONIAN broadcasts program on KUSU-FM

By invitation, the Catonian newspaper staff broadened its sphere of coverage with a weekly radio program on KUSU-FM. Every Wednesday, staff members recorded the current events for that evening’s broadcast, including school elections, dances, debate results, assemblies and athletic events.

'Senior Citizen', a new column created especially for seniors, featured either one student’s viewpoints or thought held by the majority of the Senior class.

As a stimulus for school spirit, the newspaper published two 'Grizzly Undertakers'. These special issues appeared in pub-boxes on days of Sky View-Logan clashes. The staff also organized a poll during the SV-Logan game week which showed that 72% of our students said "Logan-Sky View game" when referring to the "Sky View-Logan game."

Carolyn Murray and Judy Rawlins, the two co-editors worked with Mr. Alma Pate to organize 14 issues for the school year. Reporters carried half-written articles, pencils and notebooks from second hour class and worked between hours and after school to make the deadlines.
LITERARY CLUB members alternate responsibility of arranging bimonthly club meetings

Instead of just publication staffs, the Literary Club expanded its membership to anyone interested in literature. Regular club members met bimonthly unless an opportunity arose for added learning. Every meeting, a different member of the club took the responsibility of arranging an interesting program. Throughout the year they listened to guest speakers, sponsored an interclub portfolio contest and bound a book for experience.

Talented students in writing or art submitted their work to the Catalyst staff for approval. The staff, chosen from the Literary Club, organized the poetry, short story and art entries into a magazine which they published at the end of the year.

The Herald Journal regularly received information on school events from Miss Danielson. When anything outstanding happened at Sky View, she acquired information and pictures for the newspaper.
Left: Inquiring for the Herald Journal, Miss Danielson interviews Sandy Shepherd, Hal Olsen and Kevin Crowhaw about student affairs. Below: Looking through the Herald Journal, Miss Danielson looks for her article on Sky View's recently purchased video-tape recorder. Bottom: Leslie Lindstrom gives suggestions and compliments to Jean Emstrom and Sondra Porter as they complete the finishing touches on one of the many clever Catalyst posters.

MEMBERS OF THE CATALYST STAFF: Leslie Lindstrom, editor; Ronald Jones, head of the business department; Debbie Turner, business department; Joy Johnson, head of the publicity department; Jean Emstrom, Elaine James and Sondra Porter, publicity department; Tim Heller and Donna Johnson, art department; Jill Anderson and Peggy Maughan, typists; Mrs. Platt, advisor.
Top left: Most band members contain anxieties during tense moments, but Russ Johnson vents feelings by screaming. Top right: The brass section of the band marches to “Indian Reservation” in the Homecoming Parade. Above: The band lines up for pre-game activities before the Box Elder game. Right: Jr. Band Commander Paul Manning conducts the band practice for Calgary.
MARCHING BAND
wins trophy, awards

Under the co-direction of John Manning and Bill Bertolio, the Marching Band won second place in a marching and playing competition in Calgary, Canada. Judges compared the 28 bands from all over the United States and Canada on general deportment, music, appearance and parade conduct. Sky View entered the largest band in the history of the Stampede. For their superior performance, they won a large trophy and a $500 certificate. Members of the band took time out from their performing schedule to tour Glacier National Park in the United States and Banff in Canada.

During the summer and fall, the band participated in the 4th of July, Labor Day, Peach Day and Homecoming Parades. Banner guard and twirlers marched with the band in three home game half times.


Top: Four members of the saxophone section, Joey Hansen, Jeff Brown, Holly Downs and David Olsen tune their instruments before practice. Above: Flute player, Diane Wyatt, rehearses with the band before the USU Invitational. Right: Watching attentively for her cues, Brenda Jones searches for the right note.
SYMPHONIC BAND performs in Moab, Price, Carbon High, tours Arches National Monument

December's Christmas Concert started a schedule filled with tours, clinics, invitatonals and festivals for the Symphonic Band. On March 21st, two guest conductors assisted in a clinic, which climaxed with a night concert. Larry Smith and Dr. Alvin Wardle helped the band with techniques needed to perfect the performance. Three days later, USU conducted an invitational with several bands from the area competing and enjoying music for one day.

The first part of April, the band combined pleasure with business and went on tour. They performed at Moab, Price and Carbon High Schools. Between concerts they toured Arches National Monument and hiked to Dead Horse Point.

Trumpet and cornet players Robert Barson, top left; and Galen Douglass, top right; play warm-up scales and exercises during their fourth hour Symphonic Band class.

SOPHOMORE BAND students join music program, march during summer

Sophomore Band students involved themselves in Sky View activities a step ahead of the rest of their class by practicing during the summer with the marching band. They performed with the band at Calgary and marched at various parades before the school year started. An all sophomore class helped the newcomers with techniques needed for Symphonic Band the next two years. Junior highs throughout Cache Valley listened to the Sophomore Band’s concert when they went on tour during the Spring. Combining with the rest of the band students they played at the State Basketball Tournament.

Studio Band members rose early in the morning twice a week to perfect the music needed for their performances. Wards and stakes in the area danced to their music at Gold and Green Balls. Several members of the Studio Band combined with outside musicians and organized a group called “US”. They performed for assemblies and dances in Northern Utah.

Top: During their 5th hour band class flutists, Susan Thain, Joyce Ballard and LuAnn Nelson rehearse with the Sophomore Band “Mancini” for the upcoming concert.
Conductor, John Manning, enthusiastically directs the band at the Sky View–Logan football game. Above: Stage Band member, Wayne Watkins puts away his trombone after the Stage Band’s early morning practices.


Above: Denise Walton listens carefully to match tones as she tunes her bass. Left: Members of a string quartet; Boyd Edwards, Susan Timothy, Paul Cardon and Lynne Edwards, provide music for several programs.
ORCHESTRA creates life and mood for school musical

The Orchestra spent three of the coldest months in the history of Cache Valley practicing People, Don't Rain on My Parade, Sadie, and other songs for the musical, Funny Girl.

The Orchestra combined with the Choir to present a Christmas Concert, where among other numbers, they played The Hallelujah Chorus, from The Messiah and The Night Before Christmas set to music.

In a Spring Concert with Logan High, the combined orchestra presented various selections from Mozart, Bizet, Gould and Saint-Saens.

Performing Girls' Glee consisted of sixty-two junior voices. They planned a full year of performances to give Cache Valley residents the chance to hear local talent. The group performed for clubs, servicemen and sacrament meetings, providing the music and speakers for a complete program. Officers are DeAnn Peterson, pres.; Bonnie Meyer, vice-pres.; Paula Stephenson and Marilyn Smart, secretaries; Pat Stephenson, reporter.
Top: Forming the traditional Christmas Tree at Cottonwood Mall, the Choir carols for the shoppers. Top right: Mr. Loosle demonstrates the purpose of the mistletoe. Right: The Choir delights the children at Primary Children’s Hospital with *Here Comes Santa Claus*. Above: Mark Archibald helps Santa, Gavin Little, adjust his suit before surprising the children.

Members of the A Cappella Choir:
- David Bradley
- Leslie Braegger
- Illene Quinn Demler
- Marianne Downs
- Molly LuAnn Griffin
- Rhonda Hall
- Wendy Jones
- Michael Juber
- Tamara Keller
- Kristine Mauchley
- Jill McFarland
- Todd Peterson
- Dixie Phillips
- Tracy Phillips
- Scholes
- Russell Seager
- Jill Seeholzer
- Waite
- Barbara Waldron
- Signe Ward
- Branch
- Elwood
- Herzog
- Corey
- McKenna
- Dick Ping
- Carol Smith
- Krissy Waite
ACAPPELLA CHOIR brings Christmas joy to children in Primary Children’s Hospital

December found the Acappella Choir in Salt Lake, caroling to a group of children, nurses and aids at the Primary Children’s Hospital. Bruce Traveller presented to a nurse the fifty-five dollars donated by the Sky View student body. The executive council gave any student who desired to help the hospital a paper ball to place on the paper Christmas tree with their name and amount they contributed.

The next stop was Cottonwood Mall. The students Christmas shopped for two hours, then assembled in the center of the Mall where they formed a Christmas tree pyramid and sang for the shoppers.

Other performances were a Fall Concert, Christmas Concert, Spring Concert, stake conferences, and school assemblies.
VISTAUNS perform at Big Blue Classic

Front Porch Majority met three mornings a week to learn new songs and dance steps. Christmas programs in Benson and Logan on the same night kept members on the move. They performed “Godspell” a medley combining religion and rock music.

Vistauns worked out daily during fourth hour and again after school to perfect their marching formations. Lara Thompson, president, divided girls into groups of six to create new routines. In red and white Christmas costumes the girls marched to “Winter Wonderland” at the Big Blue Classic, won by USU. Other invitations included performances at Ricks and Idaho State University.


Above: Perfecting music during early morning practices are Julie Merrill, Steven Parry, Randy Southard, Russell Durrant, Mike Cottle and Alan Dalley. Advisors to the group are Mr. Loosle and Mrs. Roylance.
Top left: Hard work and long hours helped Vistas perfect routines. Top right: Barbara Kitchen stretches out so she can do the high Vistaun kicks.

PEP CLUB strives to boost school spirit

Posters, badges and hand routine drills consumed Pep Club members’ time. The night before the homecoming game, members T.P.’d all the football players’ houses. At Christmas time they filled miniature Christmas stockings with candy for the varsity basketball players.

Forensics students spent long hours researching the subject: “Resolved: that governmental financial support for elementary and secondary education should be provided exclusively by the Federal Government.” Students participated in the State Bar Association, Golden Spike, Weber State Invitational, Governor’s Cup, Region and State competition. Besides debate, students practiced in extemp, legislative forum and impromptu speaking.

Top: PEP CLUB officers take time out for fun and relaxation. Above: Pep Clubbers Tony Godfrey, Venna Hurren, Kristi Capener and Kae Mickelson decorate halls with posters urging a Bobcat victory. Right: Basketball manager, Corey Kendrick receives a Christmas stocking filled with candy from Karla Jeppesen, Lesa LeShman, Laurie Covert and Pam McAfee.


PEP CLUB MEMBERS (cont.)—Marree Myer, Bonnie Myer, Judy Nelson, Debbie Oakden, Nancy Oliverson, Dawn Olson, secretary; Susan Olson, Mary Palmer, Vicki Parker, Diane Phillips, Peggy Pryde, Debbie Porath, Jolene Ravnston, Ruth Rawlings, Robyn Rindlisbacher, Betsy Rupp, drill mistress; Nancy Sorenson, Jana Savage, vice-president; Jnar Schenk, Sherri Schenavar, Lucy Seamos, Teresa Seamos, Cindy Smith, Karen Stettler, Kelly Stevens, Sally Stevens, Ronda Summers, head drill mistress; Tonya Speth, Lisa Thompson, Kim Thornton, Paula Thornton, Wendy Wardle, Jana Webb, social chairman.
Below: Seniors, Carolyn Murray and Colleen McMurdie, work out debate problems with Mr. Harris, debate coach. Left: Senior debaters congregate in the library to discuss the issue of federal support for public schools.

MEMBERS OF JUNIOR DEBATE CLASS—Row one: Angela Miller, Teena Mortensen, Anita Anderson, Jane Jurinak, Paula Smith, Kathleen Cannon, Marianne Funk, Kristine Cannon, Debra Thomas. Row two: Scott Spoerry, David Cottle, Clair Rasmussen, Miles Johnson, Brian Gentry, Douglas Frazier, Mike Welch, Bruce Boyes, Todd McKenna, Karen Embry, Mr. Harris, Coach. Row three: Randy James, Doug Younker, David Merrill, Steve Fleming, Bruce McMurdie, Kay Andersen, Jeff Brown, Neil Rawlins, Wayne Beck, Kent Hill, Tracy Lintledike. MEMBERS OF SENIOR DEBATE CLASS: Reuben Ellis, Jeff Gittins, Galen Hansen, Randy Hansen, Ruthie Harrison, Judy Humpherys, debate manager; Ned Israelsen, Jeff Jurinak, David LaBau, Leslie Lindstrom, Colleen McMurdie, Carolyn Murray, Keith Rasmussen, Randy Southard, Jami Summers, Signe Ward.
Above: Legislating a political problem, Jon Shockey prepares for the Salt Lake Convention of Model UN. Right: Preparing for competition with other schools, Young Americans discuss poets' works. Above right: Filmstrips help Young Americans understand music and composers. Projectionist, Vanette Whittle.

MUN mimics miniature UN peace negotiations

Representing Lebanon, Mauritania and the Netherlands, Model United Nations members simulated negotiations at the United Nations. Separate committees studied the political policies and national problems of each country. They prepared for the Salt Lake convention by practicing legislative procedures.

Mrs. Jacqueline White divided Young Americans’ study into units. Pictures and questions sheets on art, history, music, science and literature prepared members for competition on T.V.

Besides raising the flag at games and decorating the goal posts for homecoming, the Key Club presented an assembly for the student body. Members sponsored a dance on January 19, after the Logan-Sky View game. Playing Easter Bunny, SV’s service organization hid eggs on Summit’s lawn. Members scheduled a dinner with Kiwanas.

Lettermen members enjoyed a breakfast and steak dinner during the year.


MEMBERS OF SKI CLUB: Kurt Allen, Kellen Alvey, Gary Anderson, Carol Anderson, Mark Archibald, Mike Baker, Craig Balls, Shelly Balls, Tammy Bindrup, Jayne Blauer, Margaret Budge, Sandy Burgon, Craig Butters, Mike Calderwood, Mary Cardon, Leslie Clawson, Paula Christensen, Jeff Croft, Debbie Eames, Randy Eames, president; Cindy Earl, Lynne Edwards, Paula Erekson, Carrie Everett, Debbie Falslev, Mary Beth Gardner, Alan Gibbons, Carol Gibbons, Lori Hall, Laurie Home, Mark Hudson, Ed Hunt, Sally Hutchinson, Ross Johnson, Corey Kendrick, Mike Kerr, Shauna Kerr, Terry King, Tracy Littlefield, Nolan Maughan, vice-president; Homer Mays, Rae Mickelson, Jeanne Miles, Jon Miles, Debbie Miller, Rosie Miller, Scott Miller, Ted Miller, Maree Myer, Melanie Myer, Kevin McAfee, Debbie Nielsen, Vicki Nielsen, secretary; Debbie Oakden, Kent Olsen, Nancy Oliverson, Kevin Pack, Linda Picher, Randy Poppleton, Jeff Purser, Neil Rawlins, Keith Rasmussen, Jill Seeholzer, Blake Sharp, Lynn Siler, Glade Smith, Paula Smith, Judy Smith, Robyn Snow, Bruce Sorensen, Robert Stewart, LeAnne Tarbet, Susan Thain, Leslie Wengreen, Kathy Williams, LuElla Wolford, Cory Yeates.
RODEO CLUB plans future Sky View Rodeo

Rodeo Club competed in High School Rodeos all over the state. Winners gained state competition and received valuable prizes. Members sold wrapping paper to raise funds for a future Sky View Rodeo.

Wildlife Club enjoyed snowshoeing, rabbit hunting, and predator calling. Members also participated in shooting at indoor and outdoor ranges.

Improvement in swimming deftness and enjoyment of water sports was the aim of the Aquatics Club. Members helped at swim meets by acting as timers.

Ski Club began the year with a swap shop, where members bought and traded used ski equipment. Officers arranged transportation to Park City to give members a chance to ski on different slopes.

Left: Rodeo horse bucks wildly as Dixon Hamilton struggles to hang on. Below: Pointing out rifle parts, Mr. Mullen stresses safety principles to the Wildlife Club. Bottom left: Club members listen as Tim Gleason explains rodeo rules and requirements.

MEMBERS OF THE RODEO CLUB: Val Burton, Steven Clark, James Dobson, Wayne Douglas, Craig Eldridge, Tim Gleason, vice-pres.; Lyle Haslam, Duren Hamilton, pres.; Ginger Hamilton, sec.; Janet Hansen, Fran Hancy, Daren Hancy, Layne Neilson, Kent Olsen, Kevin Peterson, Neil Rasmussen, Lu­deen Tillotson, Mr. Ranson, Mr. Hatch, adv. MEMBERS OF THE WILDLIFE CLUB: Mike Allen, Mark Anhder, Lee Bodily, Dennis Briscoe, Cheryl Cantwell, Brian Cheal, Mike Gittens, Russ Johnson, Bruce Kidd, Tracy Lilledike, Leena Mortensen, Brooks Rush, pres.; Keith Rasmussen, Don Rawlins, Tom Reid, Dave Warner, Reed Warner, Reed Yonk, Chloy Young, Mr. Mullen, adv.
SPANISH CLUB learns Mexican dances

Several instructors taught Spanish dances to Spanish Club members. By selling bulletin boards, the club raised money for a Mariachi band and members going on the Mexican tour.

French Club sold 15 types of French perfumes. Members used the money for an ice-skating party and exotic French foods.

German Club sponsored movies during noon hours, and had a Christmas tubing party with hot chili after.

Indian Club published an "Indian Happenings" newspaper. Members participated in a "Project Navajo" assembly and encouraged students and faculty to donate $28 and 1100 cans of food for the needy.
At a French party, Miss Milligan dishes out her oatmeal and fruit Bechermeusli for Sandy Shepherd. Bottom left: Searching frantically for B-18, Debbie Myers enjoys a French Bingo Game. Bottom right: Margaret Tripp adds a word to the game of German Scrabble. Below: German Club members enjoy cookies and punch for refreshments.

MEMBERS OF THE GERMAN CLUB: Monte Cook, Allan Cottle, president; David Dennis, Debbie Eames, vice-president; John Felton, Ron Harry, Shaun Howell, Marilyn LaBau, Jaleen Mendelkow, Nancy Merrill, Larrie Olsen, Debbie Porath, Coreen Sorensen, Maggie Tripp, Venett Whittle, Leslie Wengren, secretary; Sue Zollinger, Mr. Schwartz, advisor. MEMBERS OF THE FRENCH CLUB: LaVern Affleck, Luann Baker, Jeannette Bagley, Vrena Brog, Karen Cronk, Barbara Debrun, Sherrie Edwards, Peggy Johansen, pres.; Holley Hyde, Becky Hoffman, Susan Lanen, Michelle Matheus, Dean Mesurvey, Debra Myers, vice-pres.; Eva Perkes, Becky Reid, Brian Romriell, Darla Saunders, Sandra Shepard, sec.; Carol Smith, Larry Stocking, Diane Wyatt, Miss Milligan, adv.
FHA Secret Sisters new innovation for club

Secret sisters sparked the FHA program. Each member picked the name of another girl and gave gifts and surprises to her all year. A final year-end party revealed each sister. Activities included a Mother-Daughter banquet, Christmas caroling and a state convention in February.

Girls' and Boys' Associations helped set and enforce dress standards. The girls' agenda included a fashion show and a tribute to their mothers' project. Boys saw a wildlife movie and a Letter- men versus faculty basketball game.


Girls' Association Officers: Ruthie Harrison, presi- dent; Janice Cittens, vice-president and Jami Summers, secretary. Boys' Association Officers: Keith Budge, president; Wayne Watkins, vice-president and Rod Thompson, secretary.

Top left: Food, food, and more food, FHA members heap their plates at the Mother-Daughter Party. Top right: An officer for the Boys' Association, Keith Budge, introduces the Wildlife program. Above: Enjoying some spare moments together, FHA members frolic in the snow.
FFA club qualifies with best dairy cattle exhibit

Eight Sky View students represented Utah in the National FFA Poultry and Dairy Cattle contest in Kansas City for the second consecutive year. USU named the FFA chapter the best exhibitor of a dairy cattle display. The chapter also received 2nd place in the FFA sweepstakes award based on total exhibits in crops, mechanics, dairy cattle, beef cattle, sheep and swine.

FFA club members toured the Logan LDS Hospital and observed the surgery floor, pediatrics and maternity wards and the intensive coronary unit. For Christmas the FNA members made nightgowns for the little children in the hospital.

Top right: FFA Officers pose in chapter name jackets. Above: Utilizing the SV pool, FFA members enjoy a swim. Right: Admiring the items in the hospital gift shop, Joy Johnson window shops.

MEMBERS OF THE FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA: Curt Allen, Neil Allen, Thayne Anderson, Devon Anderson, Randy Atkinson, Steven Anderson, Jay Dee Anderson, president; Stanley Bassett, Terry Bingham, Mike Burton, Glenn Bair, Douglas Barker, Lee Bradley, Monte Bradshaw, Kelly Brown, Val Burton, Tracey Bailey, Glenn Bailey, Wendell Ball, Mike Bird, Brad Blaur, Ken Corbridge, David Colman, Walter Creech, Don Cressall, Chris Clarrison, Mike Christenson, Jeff Croft, Kevin Croshaw, Wayne Douglass, Randy Douglass, Brad Dale, Dan Douglass, Troy Eck, Kent Erickson, Kelly Elwood, Richard Ellison, Mike Falslev, Thad Forrester, historian; David Forrester, David Fellows, Greg Fisher, Gorden Funk, Brad Griffin, Kim Godfrey, historian; Grant Gordon, Todd Gilbert, Kyle Godfrey, David Hansen, Tim Hatch, sentinel; Kimber Hall, Gary Hansen, Steve Hoffmen, Steven Hardman, Roger Hansen, Mike Hillard, Kim Hall, Victor Israelson, Mike Jarrett, Mike Johansen, Robert Johnson, Rex Johnson, Michael Kerr, Steve Lindley, Gavin Little, Robert Low, Curtis Larsen, Kent Larsen, and Scott Low.

Corey Lambert, Ellis Layne, Michael Meritt, Brad Mcknight, Craig Merrill, Shane Munk, Ned Munk, Van Miller, Kent McKnight, Curtis Maughan, vice-president; Craig Neillson, Todd Neillson, Dennis Nesley, Hal Olsen, secretary; Eric Olsen, Larry Payne, Charles Pearce, Kevin Peterson, Tracy Phillips, Norman Rees, Mark Rigby, Randy Rigby, Boyd Rinderknecht, Scott Robertson, Steven Robertson, Roger Pulepsher, Ronald Sandberg, Elyay Schwman, reporter; Blake Sharp, Sandra Shepherd, Clair Smith, Scott Sorenson, Max Spackman, Robert Spackman, Scott Spackman, Terry Spackman, Kim Sparks, Brooks Tarbet, Owen Thornley, Mark Waddoups, Jed Watterson, Joe Weeks, Roger Williams, Bradley Wiser, Daniel Wiser, Jan Wisniewski, Michael Weston, Roy Whiting, and David Zeller.
Tap: Boyd Rinderknecht exhibits his grand champion steer after winning in the Cache County fair. Left: Hal Olsen, Tim Hatch and Boyd Rinderknecht ranked in the top 2% of state FFA members and won the State Farmer Degree. Above: FFA members that won state recognition in poultry and represented Utah in the National contests in Kansas City are Kim Godfrey, Hal Olsen, Brad Dahle, Don Cressel.

FNA MEMBERS: Jill Anderson, Julie Anderson, Ellen Bitters, DeeAnn Bodere, Marilyn Cole, Denise Cox, Helen Denton, Molly Elwood, Robinette Hogan, Nancy Hunter, Shawna Israelsen, Karen Jackson, Hollie Jensen, Joy Johnson, Shawna Kerr, Sandy Larsen, Michelle Maughan, Sheryl Maughan, Rosie Miller, Naome Nelsen, Nancy Oliverson, Mareen Ormond, Janet Petersen, Rochelle Porter, Teresa Reeder, Taci Seams, Jill Seeholzer, Brenda Shepherd, Tamara Thompson, Jan Toddson, Jan Weston, Vanett Whittle.
DECA students participate in marketing contests

Attending the state convention in Salt Lake introduced Deca students to a bigger world of business. Students set up displays, solved human relation problems and did impromptu public speaking for marketing contests. After winning state recognition in human relations and display, two students, Diana Harris and Pam Steel, participated in a national convention in New Jersey.

In November, five students flew to a regional Deca leadership conference at Denver, Colorado, attending workshops and lectures about distributive education procedures.

Club officers Mark Buxton, Kindall Brough, Peggy Stevens and Suzette Chambers helped elect state officers at Park City.

Deca students raised money for a banquet for their employers. They also took charge of programs and advertising for the school musical, “Funny Girl.”
SAE club brings apples for Sky View teachers

During American Education Week, SAE members distributed shiny red apples and "Students Approved" badges to Sky View teachers. Delegates attended the State Education Convention. SAE won $10 for their 2nd Place float in the Homecoming Parade. Members also enjoyed bowling parties and USU films.

Business Club visited First Security Bank, Utah Mortgage and Loan, and Bell Telephone to observe business and switchboard offices. For Christmas, the club decorated a tree in the Vocation Building. Members ate barbeques and exchanged gifts around the tree. One meeting featured an illustrated lecture, "So you want to be a Secretary," by Dr. Garth Hanson.
SCENERY CREW constructs split set for play

Scenery crew spent long hours before, during and after school constructing sets for the school’s two major productions. A unique problem arose when the crew had to build a split set for the school play.

Practicing chess skills and techniques during club meetings prepared members for interschool competition. Two meets with Bear River resulted in a loss and a win for Sky View. Near the end of the season the team also challenged Box Elder. Learning weaving and macrame, finishing class projects and planning trips to art shows dominated Art club meeting activities. Observing work done by local artists, members attended a ceramics show at Utah State University and later traveled to Springville for a national art show.

Lights created mood and gave visibility during assemblies, dances and special programs. Special effects showed crew’s ability to work with electronics.

Above: While hollowing out her vase, Terri Reeder receives help from Charlotte Campbell and Donna Johnson. Top right: Scenery crew members Corey Kendrick, Floyd Salisbury and Monte Carlson remove sets after play. Right: During chess meet at Sky View, Bear River’s coach discusses ground rules.

ART CLUB MEMBERS: Holly Butterfield, Charlotte Campbell, Secretary; Tim Heller, Rita Hurd, Donna Johnson, President; Joyce Johnson, Janice Jones, Ron Jones, Vice President; Pam McAfee, Terri Reeder, Reporter; Signe Ward and Lori Zollinger.

SCENERY CREW MEMBERS: Pam Batt, Nena Blauer, Renae Burtenshaw, Monte Carlson, Morgan Carlson, Marie Done, Vanette Duruschi, Nancy Fonthoeck, Jane Gyllenskog, LaRae Haslam, Robinette Hoggan, Corey Kendrick, Bruce Kidd, Myrna Miller, Angela Murray, Tracy Phillips, Carolyn Reibeek, Elaine Rich, Floyd Salisbury, Marilyn Smart, Kathryn Stocking, Gayla Waite, Debbie Warnick and Rod Velarde.

CHESS CLUB MEMBERS: Neil Allen, Dana Anderson, Tranette Ashby, Lynda Ashcroft, Hank Bessembinders, Vice President; Bruce Boyes, Cheryl Condle, Lynn Ekelson, David Fellows, John Felton, Grant Gorden, Lonnie Haywood, Kent Hill, Garth Jensen, Bruce Kidd, Tim Kindred, President; David LaBau, Gordon Lyle, Dean Meservy, Ralph Norman, Dave Olson, Kent Olsen, Randy Olson, Neal Potter, Steve Robertson, Brian Romriell, Alan Smith, Larry Stocking, Dave Warner and Mike Welch.
Top: Recording a skit for the Junior class assembly, Curtis Maughan adjusts the volume according to voice pitch. Left: Preparing for the school play, Gary Spence and Alan Dalley switch a colored light filter. Below: Adjusting an AM, Paul Carson communicates with sound crew during the musical.
HONORS

Time is not measured by the passing of years, but by what one does, what one feels and what one achieves.

— Jawaharlal Nehru
DEPARTMENTAL
AWARD winners excel

Department heads chose a student who had taken the most classes in that department and had earned the best grades for three years. Because of so many outstanding seniors, this award went to a different person than the Sterling Scholar award. For the general scholarship the administration and counselors chose a boy and girl who had taken the most difficult classes throughout high school and had still maintained the highest GPA.

Students used the award in applying for scholarships, not for competition against students from other schools.

Judy Humpherys
English
Rhonda Hall
Vocal

Jay Dee Anderson
Vocational Agriculture
Susan Larsen
Foreign Language
Howard Spackman
Orchestra

Teresa Bowen
Home Economics
Herb Weston
Band
Linda Noble
Girls' Physical Education
Stephen Thurston returns as PRINCIPAL

After a year's study at USU, Stephen Thurston returned March 26th with a doctorate degree in education and resumed his responsibilities as Sky View principal.

Outstanding school service gained the "Top Cat" title for fifteen students. These seniors showed the same quality, the ability to work hard. The executive council chose students who had performed in school productions, organized dances, participated in school sports or had been all-around involved students. The Catonian featured a different "Top Cat" in each issue.

Ten students who demonstrated excellence in academics, leadership and civic contributions earned the right to have their biographies published in the "1972-73" edition of Who's Who in High Schools.

Chosen by tryouts, 43 students participated in All-State Music. Well-known conductors directed the group at UEA.


Seniors achieve STERLING SCHOLAR awards after three long years of excellent grades

Three years of outstanding work in a specific field brought a coveted Sterling Scholar Award to eleven seniors. Each department selected a student for his excellence in scholarship, leadership, citizenship and character. Department heads chose the winners for their day-to-day performance throughout their high school years. The students prepared portfolios before having a ten minute personal interview with two judges. The Region and State finalists waited for the announcement of the winners to appear in the Deseret News and on KSL T.V.

Jalene Mendelkow
Foreign Language

Rochelle Porter
Business Education

Thomas Adkins
Vocational Education

Barbara Waldron
Music
Regional Finalist

Julie Merrill
Homemaking
Regional Finalist
State Runner-up

Mark Hammer
General Scholarship
Above: By designing and sewing her own clothes, Julie Merrill achieves a very original wardrobe. Top left: Barbara Waldron finds relaxation and much personal satisfaction through playing the piano.
SPECIAL AWARDS for scholarship, athletics

Only Seniors maintaining a 3.7 grade point made the National Honor Society. Graduation speakers and Who's Who were chosen from the club members.

Several Sky View students earned special awards. Wayne Watkins' science research paper received special recognition at the Junior Science and Humanity Symposium. Gloria Workman placed 1st in the 100 yd. breast stroke at State. Mark Flammer earned the All-state Football award. Kent Tingey gained All-state Basketball and Football awards. Jay Dee Anderson and Ryan Larsen took 3rd in State Wrestling. Wade Hall placed 4th in 50 yd. freestyle swimming at State. Eric Smart represented Sky View in the Senate Youth Contest.

Top: NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—Front row: Judy Humphreys, Janet Petersen, Julie Merrill, Linda Anderson, Kris Marler, Ann Smith, Elaine James, Janis Plowman. Row two: David Garce, Public Relations; Colleen McMurdie, Secretary; Tamara Keller, Doreen Enkelson, Vanette Whittle, Janelle Mendekow, Patty Davis, Judy Rawlins, Eric Smart, Neil Israelsen. Row three: Bruce Traveller, Don Miller, Vice President; Galen Hansen, Dave Olson, David LaBau, Jeffrey Anderson, Dana Andersen, Jeff Jurinak, Wayne Watkins, President. Absent: Donna Burton, Rosemary Johnson, Carol Maughan, Carolyn Murray.

A teacher affects eternity;
he can never tell where his influence stops.

Henry Adams
New student attendance policy assists SCHOOL BOARD in maintaining district school funds

Board members tried to obtain the highest quality education for the dollar. A new attendance policy where students were urged to attend school helped maintain funds. Providing a second boiler to improve the heating system took the board's time and money. Members encouraged people to visit schools to develop better relationships among teachers, parents and students.

Above: Pointing out how many checks have been written in the past month, Mr. Keith Hansen shows President Mark B. Lindley where to initial his approval in behalf of the board. Each month a computer sheet was made to inform board members of expenditures.
Leon West serves SV as acting PRINCIPAL

“Sky View’s educational system offers tremendous possibilities for individual growth if each person will use every opportunity to develop himself,” Principal Leon West stated. He developed a great interest in students and their education while teaching in Idaho, Smithfield and North Cache Jr. High. He also worked for 3 years in the District Offices and served as SV’s vice principal for 4 years. Walking to school everyday gave him time to be alone to think about administrative and personal problems without the interruption of a ringing telephone. When school hours ended and administrative problems could be set aside, Mr. West spent time hunting, fishing and enjoying SV sports.

Left: Discussing the possibility of involving more students in the field trip to the State Penitentiary, Mr. Chambers presents his ideas to Principal West. Below left: Helping crowded lunch lines move faster, Mr. West squirts a little ketchup and mustard. Below: Having experienced one hammer blow, Mr. West now wears a helmet while inspecting beams.
PERSONNEL helps school life run smoothly

Vice-principal Willard Jessop scheduled assemblies and pep rallies. Besides assisting the Executive Council with student affairs, he supervised school dances and aided the cheerleaders.

Supervising student publications and helping the Senior class towards graduation, Vice-principal, Myron Benson, also enforced the new attendance policy of only 6 days absence per term and arranged student transportation.

Senior counselor, Mr. Keith Taggart, advised students on possible college and vocational opportunities.

Giving valuable information on choosing careers and listening with a ready ear to problems, Mrs. Cleo Smith, counselor, advised Junior students.

Mr. Art Jenkins, new Sophomore counselor, helped students arrange class schedules for the best future education purposes.

Behind the scenes, but vital to a smooth running school system, were: Mrs. Barbara Blair, bookkeeper; Mrs. Juness Christensen, secretary over lunch tickets; Mrs. Sharon Buttars, attendance secretary; and Mrs. Olene Ransom, secretary to Mr. West.
Left: Encouraging students to think about post-graduate plans, Mr. Taggart, senior counselor, tacks ACT Test information on his bulletin board. Below: Sophomore counselor, Art Jenkins, junior counselor, Cleo Smith and Keith Taggart, senior counselor, study the new attendance slip. Bottom: secretaries left to right: "All FHA members stay after school for a short meeting," announces Mrs. Ransom. Checking the file, Mrs. Buttars looks for a student's phone number to call home. Keeping the school's finances in order, Mrs. Blair records store candy sales. During two lunch hours, Mrs. Christensen sells over 900 lunch tickets to hungry students.
FACULTY use outdoor concerts, gimmicks to help students enjoy school
AIDS, COOKS, CUSTODIANS, BUS DRIVERS, P.T.A. contribute to Sky View success

Cooks hustled the studentbody through two lunch hours and four serving lines. Hamburgers, malts and two choices of main course added variety. Donna Pitcher, cook manager, reported that SV students consumed 160 lbs. of hamburger, 200 lbs. of flour and 200 lbs. of potatoes everyday.

PTA members sponsored a movie for the studentbody and fostered closer relationships between parents and teachers. Despite stalling engines and drifted snow, bus drivers usually arrived on time.

Frozen water pipes and a failing automatic heating system had custodians working overtime during 30 below temperatures. Despite locker cleanings and everyday debris from students, custodians kept the halls waxed and polished. Aids helped each student individually with reading, spelling and vocabulary. Four aids worked all day while three others worked only during the morning classes.
The world is not full of strangers,
just friends we've never met.
Author unknown
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL uses Christmas project, Carefree contest to "unite" Sky View studentbody

"Unite for Sky View High" was the cry for athletics, debate and every school activity. Homerooms, clubs and individual students wrote "Carefree gum" on over a million 3x5 cards in hopes of winning a free Grass Roots concert for the school. Exec. members tried for at least one assembly every week and a new showcase each month to vary the regular school activities. To involve every student, the council organized a project where students bought paper Christmas ornaments for as much money as they wanted to contribute. Donations went to the Primary Children's Hospital. A "Clean Week" using the slogan, "Only you can prevent litter," stressed the importance of keeping the halls and Student Center clean.

Left: With a shower of snowballs, Executive council members capture Mr. Willard Jessop. Besides the regular studentbody responsibilities, council members enjoy free moments together. Below left: "We'd like to congratulate the Sky View debaters on their victory over Logan," Chairman Bruce Traveller announces over the PA system. Below: Keeping the studentbody aware of school activities and assemblies, Signe Ward, exec., and Rochelle Tew, sec., put the week's schedule on the Activity Board.
COORDINATING COUNCIL members and homeroom SENATORS represent students

Gathering information and contributing individual opinions, senators represented and informed their homerooms. Each senator checked his homeroom for violations of hair and dress standards.

Senators initiated the idea for several after-game dances and reminded homerooms to clean the Student Center. They carried the rules about the Carefree gum contest to their homerooms and clubs and tried to generate enthusiasm for the Christmas Tree project.

During Homecoming, senators and club officers sparked their homerooms and clubs to enter more floats in this year's Homecoming parade than ever before.
SENIORS remember past, look toward future

Seniors entered into their last year at Sky View with Eric Smart, Dennis Godderidge, and Kandace Pond as class officers.

President Eric Smart, participated in football and played Eugene Wright, a leading role in the school play.

Skiing and playing the flute in the symphonic band, Kandace Pond also represented the Seniors as secretary of the class.

Dennis Godderidge, vice president, led the cross-country team and broke Sky View’s record for the 2-1/2 mile.

Elaborate decorations with a rose trellis and the theme, “There's a place for us” highlighted the Senior Prom.
Above: Listening to American Indians relate their problems with foster parents, Diana Harris and Brent Haslam learn about their own parent and youth responsibilities. 

Right: Participating in a group discussion during the Family Life Conference at Utah State University, Carolyn Gilgen learns of a father's financial and educational responsibility to his family.
Upper left: Pam Batt calls home during noon hour using the pay phone made available to students. Above: The blackboard in the main hall is used to relay important messages to students. During her Office Simulation class, Tina Nilson writes a telephone message to Tina Elwood.
Above: Seniors boys take advantage of helpless Judy Rawlins as they pick her up to fling her in a nearby snow drift. Right top: “Have a seat!” says Keith Budge as he throws unwilling Carolyn Murray in the freshly fallen snow. Students really took advantage of the snow that fell during one of the coldest winters in the history of Cache Valley.
Fighting in the snow between classes helps release SENIOR energy
SENIORS listen to records, do research and read in Media Center

Top left: Kevin Pack and Charles Zurcher spend spare time in the Media Center reading Wildlife magazines and catching up on past history assignments. Above: Working in the Media Center for an hour each day, Cora Phippen and Barbara Montoya file cards in an attempt to keep each source of information within easy reach of both students and faculty.
Above: Sergeant Phillip Rose explains to senior boys during Career Days the advantages of letting "Today's Army join you." Top right: Listening to a lecture given by Master Sergeant Robert Von Collins, Lonnie Zook learns what the Air Force has to offer him.

LuAnn Hamilton
Jed Hansen
Diana Harris
Ruthie Harrison
Bruce Haslen

Ronald Hanson
Joseph Hansen
Virginia Harris
Brent Haslen
LaRae Haslen

Donna Hansen
Michael Hansen

Galen Hansen
Nancy Hansen

Gary Hansen
Randy Hansen
Career Days show SENIORS advantages of joining U.S. services
SENIORS survive the minor discomforts of Cache Valley weather
Postgraduate activities present important decisions for SENIORS.
In spare time SENIORS find a variety of ingenious things to do
Left: A mistletoe hat brings pleasing results as Gavin Little receives a kiss on the cheek from Jill McFarland. Above: Jimmy Hooker experiments with his hypnotic skill on Janet Dahle.
SENIORS choose graduation announcements for commencement

Above: Anxious for that final day, Marie Porter fills out her order blank for graduation announcements. Left: Looking at the different colors, emblems, designs, Carolyn Riebeek and Carol Smith stop at the show-case to choose their favorite graduation announcement.
SENIORS spark enthusiasm in Sky View assemblies and activities

Right: Seniors, Mark Flammer and Richard Peterson carry away a doomed sophomore to be burned at the stake during the sophomore initiation assembly. Above: Kevin Henrie portrays the "Inspector" from the play, "The Night Is My Enemy", in his sixth hour drama class.

Pamela Steele
Scott Stewart
Greg Summers
Debra Sutherland
Emeline Talbot

Ross Stenquist
Stephen Stewart
Jami Summers
Larry Swenson
Vada Talbot

Jeri Lynn Stephenson
Kathryn Stocking

David Stettler
Pauline Sulz

Peggy Stevens
Allan Summers
Zan Summers
Denny Taggart
Marcia Tallman
Dependable SENIORS get involved in “Carefree Gum” competition

Left: Julie Kay Boowkeg and Noreen Gunnell use the paper cutter in the student center to cut paper for classmates to write “Carefree Gum” on. Above: Joy Godfrey writes on the specified three by five inch pieces of paper for the interschool and state competition.

Robert Wilhelm
Diane Wyatt
John Zeller

Matt Wilkinson
Chloë Young
Gordon Zilles

Lori Williams
Elaine Young
Rodney Zilles

Nancy Willmore
Dixie Zabriskie
Vickie Zook
David Gardner
Carolyn Murray

Larry Wiser
David Zeller
Charles Zurcher
Ruth Ann Israelsen
Hal Olsen
JUNIOR float wins traveling class trophy

Juniors “Sandwiched the Bees” for their homecoming float and won the travelling trophy. To help organize the Junior Prom and Junior assembly, the class elected Melinda Hurren, Howard Little and Becky Hatch as officers. Vernon Summers, Jim Mullen, Florence Tippets and Sherman Lindhardt served as class faculty advisors and assisted the class officers.

Howard Little, president, starred on the JV basketball team and enjoyed all SV sports.

Kittens and dance were Becky Hatch’s specialty. She enjoyed art and took a Karate class at USU.

Secretary Melinda Hurren water­skied, enjoyed winter and summer sports and liked to cook and read.

Right: Looking at class problems from both ends are Becky Hatch, vice president; Howard Little, president; and Melinda Hurren, secretary.
Free afternoon on PTA Conference day delights JUNIORS

Above: Anticipating the afternoon holiday initiated by Parent Teacher Conferences, Ann Christiansen, Kathy Rogers, and Mandy Pitcher rushed to the bus. Right: Speaking with Scott Fife, a concerned parent learns of her student’s class participation and achievements during the quarter.
Involved JUNIORS boost spirit through pep rallies, debate
Left: Attempting to put across a point, Debbie Thomas states her views in sixth hour Debate class. Above: Proudly waving his homemade pom-pom, Mont Cook was absorbed in the Sky View Logan pep assembly.
her day, Zan Harris and Kent McKnight take it easy by the

Right: Discussing activities of another day, Zan Harris and Kent McKnight take it easy by the
trophy case displaying Sky View achievements. Above: With one foot on Brad Bindrup, Dennis
O’Brian finds himself quite comfortable. Jeff Peterson recommends using the foot rest instead.
JUNIORS of Sky View enjoy relaxing at Student Center

Miles Johnson
Rebecca Johnson
Todd Johnson
Brenda Jones
Gary Jones
Janice Jones
Ronald Jones
Ronnalea Jones
Jeff Jorgensen
Jerry Jorgensen
Randy Jorgensen
Kelly Karren
Laura Kearl
Claudia Keeley
Kathy Keller
Brenda Kent
Shauna Kerr
Dyan Kidd
Becky Kindred
Scott Kirk
Gary Knighton
Tom Knowles
Kim Krebs
Brad Kupfer
Cindy Larsen
Jo Ann Larsen
Jo Nell Larsen
Kevin Larsen
Kent Larsen
Pat Larsen
Steve Larsen
Joan Larsen
Karen Lauritzen
Nile Leatham
Marsha Leishman
Ann Lewis
Walter Lewis
Sam Lindley
Teresa Lindley
Allen Lish
John Lasonbee
Howard Little
Tracy Littledike
Denise Litz
Sherry Loosle
Shawn Lott
Lorretta Loveday
Robert Low
Roger Low
Scott Low
Brenda Lower
Jay Lower
Pat Lindgreen
Matt Lye
Paul Manning

Jan Marston
Debbie Matthews
Larry Matthews
Michelle Matthews
Hal Mauchley
Hal Maughan
Jarvis Maughan

Keith Maughan
Kevin Maughan
Larry Maughan
Nolan Maughan
Peggy Maughan
Rocky Maughan

Sheryl Maughan
Shelley Maurer
Steven McBride
Todd McKenna
Kent McKnight
Bruce McMurdie
Georgana McRae

David Merrill
Jan Merritt

Bonnie Meyer
Melanie Meyer

Connie Mickelson
Mary Ann Mickelson

Jon Miles
Angela Miller

Above: "zzzZZ..." snoozes Susan Whitworth, caught by the camera while copying shorthand.
JUNIORS dedicate long hours to homework, improving grades

Bruce Miller
Chuck Miller
John Miller
Scott Miller
Peggy Mitton
Louise Monson
Maydene Monson

Lynette Morin
Howard Morrill
Jim Morrison
Teena Mortensen
Jill Munk
Douglas Murray
JoAnn Murray

Nolan Murray
Debbie Myers
Dennis Neeley
Craig Nelson
Lorraine Nelson
LuAnn Nelson
John Nelson

Marsha Nelson
Dawnette Niederhauser
Beckie Nielson
Becky Nielsen
Bryan Nielsen
Corrine Nielsen
Debra Nielsen

Dennis Nielsen
Leslie Nielsen
Ruth Nielsen
Scott Nielsen
Sheila Nielsen
Stewart Nielsen
Todd Nielsen

Vicky Nielsen
Ruelinda Nixon
Kathleen Noble
Kenneth Nyquist
Tana Nyman
Dennis O’Brien
Gary Olsen

Kristine Olsen
Larris Olsen
Mary Olsen
Mitch Olsen
Mitchell Olsen
Suzanne Olsen
Dawn Olsen

Jan Olson
Randy Olsen
Steven Olsen
Maureen Ormond
Jeff Pace
Steven Parker
Brenda Parkinson
JUNIORS pictures taken, use studentbody cards at activities

Lenea Parkinson
Steven Parry
Larry Payne
James Pehrson
Bonnie Perkes
Cynthia Perkes
Eva Perkes

Marthella Peter
Corey Petersen
DeAnn Petersen

Kevin Petersen
Jeff Peterson
Joe Peterson

Marc Peterson
Tracy Phillips
Cathy Phippen

Becky Pierce
Laura Pilkington
Christy Pitcher

Jay Pitcher
Julie Pitcher
Kathleen Pitcher

Kelly Pitcher
Mandy Pitcher
Shari Pitcher
Susan Poppleton
Sandra Potter
Grant Potter
David Poulsen

Richard Poulsen
Cathy Purser
Clair Rasmussen
Neil Rasmussen
Paul Rasmussen
Gayle Ravsten
Marla Rawlings
Left: "Smile", says Mr. Arave as he snaps Connie Mickelsen's picture. Above: Vicki Shuman receives her temporary studentbody card during registration.
JUNIORS use many facilities for quick, refreshing snacks

Drink the pop in the cafeteria!
Left: To top off their lunch Vonda Sparks and Susan Olsen wait for their drink. Above: Judy Smith helps Tracy Littledike choose from the wide variety at the bookstore.
Christmas dance held by SOPHOMORE class

New faces, new friends and a new school greeted the sophomores. Participating in the Homecoming Parade, joining clubs and studying to improve academic skills, sophomores became full-fledged Bobcats. Many times, when homerooms failed to clean the Student Center, sophomores stayed after school or came early in the morning to clean the Center. Sophomores suffered 'Senior Priority' when they received only the leftover tickets for the SV-Logan game. With Neil Murray, Kae Mickelson and Nancy Merrill as class officers, the sophomores organized an assembly and sponsored the Christmas Dance around the theme "Winter Wonderland"!

Besides basketball, President Neil Murray enjoyed baseball and every sport.
Kae Mickelson, vice-president sang in the girl's glee. She enjoyed sports, playing the piano and dancing.
Secretary Nancy Merrill served as a sophomore Pep Club officer. She played the piano and spent Saturdays skiing.

Right: Secretary Nancy Merrill and Vice-President Kae Mickelson challenge President Neil Murray to a game of ping pong in the Student Center after school.
SOPHS caught in confusion of rearranging class schedules
Left: Signing a class schedule change, Mr. Russell finds room for Shelly Jones in his Health Class.
Above: Filling out class changes becomes routine for Mr. Jenkins. He completes Jim Loveland's form.
Above: Mr. Summer's "osprey" bird is a challenge for fear stricken Laurie Nielsen to describe.

Right: Sophomore Biology students identify a double-crested-cormorant as an academic aves.
SOPHOMORES fill required Science credit, study bird life
SOPHOMORES find friends, learn to communicate with others

Michael Hansen
Patricia Hansen
Ross Hansen
Sherlee Hansen
Vaylene Hansen
Debbie Harris
Elizabeth Harris

LeAnn Harrison
Mike Heaps
Gayle Helme
Jalene Hendricks
Beck Hendrickson
Daron Henrie
Laralee Herzog

Leo Herzog
Dale Higham
Tanya Hill
Mike Hillyard
Steven Hoffman
Robbinette Hoggan
Lorenzo Hogue

Jeff Hone
Russell Hooker
Jill Howard
Shaun Howell
Garth Howells
Mark Hudson
Jeff Hugie

Susanne Hullinger
Delton Humphreys
John Humphreys
Kevin Humphreys
John Hunt
Nancy Hunter
Venna Hurten

Claudia Huston
Sally Hutchinson
Kyle Hyden
Michael Hymas
Bert Israelson
Shawna Israelson
Victor Israelson

Steven Jacobson
Gay Jardine
Chris Jensen
David Jensen
Doug Jensen
Layna Jensen
Janette Jensen

Karla Jeppesen
Julie Jessop
Leslie Jessop
Bryan Johnson
Kent Johnson
Karen Johnson
Laurie Johnson

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Above: Telling Neil Maurer the latest episode of "All in the Family", Kristi Capener gets her books.
Right: Signing their temporary studentbody cards, Jan Hadfield and Pam Brewer complete registration. Above: Turning 43 to the right and 15 to the left, new sophomore, Paula Erekson, tests her locker combination.
SOPHS register for school, try out new locker combinations

Terral Morgan
Benjamin Morin
Marilyn Morrall
Sharon Morrall
Cameron Moser
Neil Mower
Shane Munk

Angela Murray
David Murray
Jed Murray
Karen Murray
Pam McAfee
Terry McArthur
Marty McClendon

Richard McKenna
Marilyn McMurdie
Terry Naylor

Craig Neiswender
Alan Niederhauser
Judy Nielsen

Kelly Nielsen
Laurie Nielsen
Clair Nilson

Tom Nuttall
Debbie Oakden
Rosemarie Obray
Nancy Oliverson
Conley Olsen
Curtis Olsen
DeAnn Olsen

Don Olsen
Eric Olsen
Jeff Olsen
Kenneth Olsen
Lowey Olsen
Rick Olsen
Steven Olsen

Susan Olsen
Larry Owens
Darrell Paiz
Mary Palmer
Vicki Parker
Domani Parkinson
Elaine Parkinson

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Above: "Rock-A-Bye Baby," coos Jerry Rasmussen to his dolly during the sophomore initiation assembly. Right: Fanning away his anxieties and feeding him grapes, sophomore Cyndi Earl helps Mike Juber enjoy the assembly.
SOPHS experience ‘senior superiority’ in initiation assembly

Mark Waddoups
Debra Wagstaff
Janet Waite
Billy Wardle

Janet Waite
Billy Wardle

Wendy Wardle
Paula Warner

Brian Watkins
Annette Webb

Iana Webb
Keith Webb
Denise Weeks
Leslie Wengreen
Janet Weston
Roy Whiting
Mike Wiley

Jana Webb
Keith Webb
Denise Weeks
Leslie Wengreen
Janet Weston
Roy Whiting
Mike Wiley

Darla Wilkinson
Ruby Willetto
Ella Williams
Kathy Williams
Roger Williams
Don Williamsen
Brad Willie

David Willie
Jan Wisniewski
Luella Wofford
Randy Wood
Douglass Woodhead
Corey Yeates
Jolynn Young

Reed Yonk
David Zabriskie
Denise Zarker
Glen Ray Zilles
Terry Zilles
Sheri Zollinger
Sue Zollinger
ADVERTISEMENTS

You can tell the ideals of a nation by its advertisements.
Norman Douglas
Above: SAXTON'S AUTO SALES, located at 968 S. Main, in Smithfield offers you a choice from a fine selection of used cars in the latest models. Whether you want a family car or a sports car, drop in and check out the low-prices at Saxton's before you buy elsewhere.
Left: Susan Thain and Sally Hutchison study the menu listing the food found at MARV’S CAFE, 132 N. Main, Smithfield. Above: Lori Hall fixes a thirst-quenching drink for a customer at TACO TIME, on 90 East 4 North in downtown Logan.

Below: LEVEN’S, located on 69 N. Main in Logan, has a wide variety of quality clothes including the finest shirts and suits for men.
Below: Barbara Hailstone gets assistance in finding the right size ski for her at AL'S SPORTING GOODS. Choose all your sports needs from their quality equipment. Top right: Kelly Pitcher listens to the different sounds of the doorbells at CANTWELL BROTHER'S LUMBER CO., 332 S. Main, Smithfield. Bottom right: Fine meats can be found at HORLACHER'S MEATS on 30 West 7 North in Logan.
Left: Brenda Karren examines the leather purses at the COTTAGE on 79 North Main in Logan. Below: Kathy Keller discovers that “things go better with Coke” as she relaxes with her drink from the COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY.

Left: Susan Thain chooses the floral print material she likes to make a dress at BERNINA FABRIC CENTER on 138 N. Main. Above: Dawna Andersen and Camille Cox decide on a jewel box for a Mother’s Day gift at CARDON JEWELRY.

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Top: Bruce Allen, Ruthie Harrison, Jerri Larsen and Keith Budge represent Sky View on Sky View Speaks. This program, aired on KBLW, is sponsored by RANDALL'S SHOES. Randall's has the latest style in shoes for both girls and guys. Above: Jerry Eskelson and Susan Merrill discover the fine quality of food found at the COUNTRY SHOPPER, 2 North Main in Providence. Come in and compare their low food prices.
Top: Many Sky View students enjoy eating the good food found at GLAUSER'S
RESTAURANT. Above: AXTELL CHEVROLET has beautiful new and used cars for your selection.

Top: Karen Cronk shops for the latest spring patterns at GEPHARTS. Above: For any fashion need visit BLOCKS. They have stylish clothes for men and women.
Top: SAFEWAY, located on 50 East 4 North in Logan, has low discount prices as well as fast and dependable service. Shop at your convenience because of their everyday low prices. Above: ANDY’S DRIVE INN, found on 820 South Main in Smithfield, has mouth-watering hamburgers and other tasty treats to cure your hunger pangs.
Left: CHOATE JEWELRY has custom designs on all their jewelry. For gifts that last go to Choate’s. Below: Enjoy treats at REEDO’S TOP DOG in Smithfield.

Above: For all your farm and home needs shop at SMITHFIELD IMPLEMENT on 99 N. Main in Smithfield.
Above: Whether you're a professional or amateur skier there's a slope for you at BEAVER MOUNTAIN with three double-chair lifts and cross-country skiing.
Above: J.C. PENNEY'S in Logan carries all kinds of clothes for all kinds of people.
Right: DAVE'S DRIVE INN & CAFE for shrimp, chicken, steaks and other foods.
Top: Richard Poulsen, Marty Smith, Vicki Westover and Marie Chugg enjoy an exciting game of bowling at LOGAN LANES. Above: Jay Dee Anderson and Debbie Burnham chose a ring from the beautiful collection at BAUGH JEWELRY in Logan.

Top: Kathy Williams tries on a pantsuit she likes from THE WIGHT HOUSE on 81 N. Main in Logan. Above: Camille Cox examines the lovely dresser she found at U & I FURNITURE, 28 W. 1 N. in Logan. Your home furnishing store.
There’s beauty in everything around us. All we need to do is look for it. Find the music in the beautiful world we live in and capitalize it with a WURLITZER’S PIANO. Above: For printing services call KEITH W. WATKINS AND SONS, INC. in Providence. They print anything from stationery to wedding announcements.
Below: For both American and Chinese dishes visit the NEW GRAND VIEW CAFE, one of Logan’s newest and finest restaurants. Right: Tina Elwood models a wedding dress from ROSELLA MANOR. For complete wedding needs including photography, flowers and catering go to Rosella Manor. Bottom: ALBERSTON’S FOOD CENTER, on 49 East 4 North in Logan carries quality name brands.
Above: For your car repair and servicing drop into CUSTOM MUFFLER AND SPEED. There you'll find carburetor and ignition specialists. Starters, generators and alternators or any other parts you need for complete car care both inside and out come into Custom Muffler and Speed on 335 N. Main in Logan.
Below: Jan Eckersley displays dresses she found at THE SHACK SHOPPE in Smithfield. Right: SUMMIT AUTO SALES has a car that is just right for you.

Above: LuAnn Hamilton purchases a can of fruit at MERRILL'S MARKET. Right: Jerry and Mark Jorgenson assist a customer at LEWISTON DRUG on S S. Main.
Special memories forever
pitcher's photo
orvid and marva
smithfield, utah
Candis Allen acquaints herself with Traveler's Checks while visiting the Hyrum Bank. Top right: Neil Hamilton looks into a checking account at the Richmond Bank. Above: Christy Pitcher opens a savings account at the FIRST SECURITY BANK of Smithfield.
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Tobias Baseball-Jac

Tobias Unconstructed Blazer
Looking back over the year, every student remembers something different: a year of hard work, cramming for tests, researching for debate or hours of practicing the trombone. Some remember friends, waiting in the halls on the day of the bomb threat, drilling for a Vistaun review, going on a Science trip or finding a place in the crowded cafeteria. Those who marched at Calgary won’t forget the thrill of marching for 600,000 spectators. Athletes remember a wet football field, going to state and finally slaughtering Logan!!!

Some students remember—others are remembered. Some students’ zest for living and achieving sets them ahead of the rest.

Cynthia Peterson spent three SV years in a wheelchair because of Cerebral Palsy. She cheered at ball games, listened to music at dances and maintained a 3.7 GPA.

Whether students developed talents, learned to think or found friendship, every person did more or less what he chose. SV offered three years of time and a road to the future... Now is still my time...
Below: Sky View paid a special honor and tribute to Kurt McGregor, Herald Journal sports editor and special friend to our student body. Kurt gave complete coverage of all SV sports for several years and was thus made an honorary member of the Letterman's Club. On January 28, 1973, Kurt died of an unknown illness.

Top left: 1973 school life began the year before. Candidates running for student body offices organized skits and talked for the student body. Above: Political Science and Debate classes participated in National elections by listening to Spiro Agnew at the Nixon-for-President Campaign in Brigham Young University's Marriott Center.
Old friends will soon be gone
but the knowledge of friendship remains.
Take the moments of happiness
frustration
and sorrow
and travel towards tomorrow.
Now is my time . . . .
IN MEMORIAM

"Those who bring sunshine into the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves."

—Sir James Barrie

Rhonda Summers brought joy to many people. She loved school, the chance to learn and especially to be with friends. Cancer is a killer . . . but she died bravely.

“Nothing in life is to be feared, it is only to be understood.”

—Marie Curie

Rhonda Summers
August 13, 1956 - February 3, 1973
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