ARISING...
Students Begin To Acquire Stature

Everywhere the long summer days drew to a close bringing with their conclusion a reminder that school must begin again—the crowds, the student body, the hurry and activity of school life. With the nip of fall air, there was a tingle, an excitement of being young, of being a part of a fast moving world.

And so it was, as the doors of Sky View High School opened once more to the reluctant yet eager faces of students who must move into another year. Few paused to look back but instead looked to what lay ahead.

The empty halls once more were busy, full of life. One became lost in the crowd. All ached for recognition; all longed to be someone. Maybe this would be the year to attain the goals they had set.

On the faces of some were reflected a gleeful moment of renewing friendships; on others a look of bewilderment. Still others showed distaste at returning or maybe their faces contracted with the pressure of a decision that may have affected their year. All showed a desire to grow and develop, to achieve...
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Students Build For Their Future

The classroom door opened and students filed in, taking the seat of their choice. The seats would be assigned, but that would come soon enough. The pencil sharpener, the chalkboard, the dusty erasers—all a part of school impressed once more upon their minds its reality. The pledge of allegiance was recited and class was begun; a new year was commenced. They were to see a rebirth of knowledge, of sports, of activities, of social life. There would be a touch of the past, but a flood of the future. The year was new and its own personality and stature would be made by the students and left to become a part of that beautiful school beneath the majesty of the mountains. Some triumphs would lift them to happiness, but there would be disappointments to bring them tears. Always there would be hope. The plans for their growth developed in their own minds and in the minds of those who led them. They would set standards, scholastic excellence, sportsmanship and spirit. They would thrill at learning, exchange ideas, make decisions, share laughter; and deep in the hearts of all they would make memories. To some, it would be their last chance to prepare before entering broader horizons. To others it was a precious time. To all it was the time to build for their future.
Stature was to be gained in many places. A look up the aisle at the staggered rows of the auditorium seats brought to mind culture and entertainment. Many enjoyable assemblies were presented there. The rows of bleachers in the gym and on the football field marked a place of physical growth and development. To many young men they held a special meaning. A glance at rows of desks in a classroom is a reminder of a place where growth and development of the mind took place. No student will ever forget the many hours spent in classrooms receiving instruction. The library provided a place to study and learn of a great variety of subjects. The long halls were places of friendship and laughter. A walk in the morning or during lunch periods meant passing through groups of students that lined the hall. A gaily decorated cafeteria was a place of social growth. Many gay times took place there. The meaningful flag at the top of a tall pole symbolizes the place of freedom that allowed such an establishment of learning. A beautiful building, a spirited student-body, and a new year—pride in being a part of it filled the students and they stood just a little taller . . . each striving for stature.
ADMINISTRATION... Stature Through Leadership

Faculty bulletins, lesson plans, chalk holders, noisy students, tests to be made, papers to be corrected and bulletin boards—all played a great part in Sky View life. The faculty and administration held the position of leadership. Under their watchful eye many students would come and go. Maybe through their efforts a student could be brought to accept himself, to make the most of his abilities, to find his place in life. The students must be helped to gain the knowledge they would need to carry them onward. It was the duty of the teachers to accomplish this, to create in them a desire and a like for learning. They must teach students to speak for themselves. With adults to govern and guide them, the students could have a voice in school affairs. To the instructor, the shine in a student’s eye, the delight as they grasped an idea was worth the hours taken to prepare the lessons. Even though they looked relaxed in the faculty lounge, their minds were busy with plans and ideas. It required much patience and time to fulfill them. Besides daily classes, most of the faculty spent extra time as an advisor for a club, class or organization. All were part of the stature of Sky View.
Pleasing the people of the county, choosing qualified personnel, planning a worthwhile curriculum, raising funds, and making school policies were only a few of the problems that confronted the seven members of the Cache Board of Education. Coming from many walks of life, these hard-working people united to work for the people who placed them in their positions. Frequent meetings were held to keep the educational program in line with the desires of the public, teachers, students and administration. What looked to be an easy task proved to be a difficult one. In the financing of the school district, the board met many problems, but they efficiently handled them. School policies were outlined, transportation provided, and school lunches directed. Their help and support of school activities were highly esteemed by the students and administration. To the members of the board: Keith C. Hansen, Director of Business Administration; Willis Hall, President; C. Bryce Draper, Superintendent; Dean W. Haslam, member; Doris W. Budge, member; Clifford J. Stauffer, member; and Mark B. Lindley, Vice President, we express a sincere thanks for their work and support. Their long hours of effort were repaid with the stature the schools of the district achieved.
Kenneth Webb  
Principal

Stature implies growth and development. It includes some maturity too. This describes Sky View. The building is strong and durable. Except for an occasional face-lifting, it will change very little. It has furnished the setting where growth and development took place. The real stature was created by the students and teachers who lived within these walls.

No one can deny our progress. It has meant sweat and tears, happiness and heart-break to mature into a united student body. We have experienced all of these. We have learned that there is no substitute for hard work and dedication.

We have patterned our school after no one. There was no reason to ape the schools of the world. Our standards and styles were unique. Our rapport between student and teacher was enviable. Each student was an ideal for the other, teachers were ideal for the lot, and the whole atmosphere built our stature.

Kenneth Webb  
Principal
When it came to student life, the man to see was Mr. Irel Eppich. He made a familiar figure with his clipboard and pen as he moved about his numerous duties. Supervision of the vast program of student activities was a tremendous task that he took proudly in his stride. The planning of assemblies, scheduling of ballgames, outlining of pep rallies, the coordination of clubs and instruction of student government were but a few of the problems he faced. A safer school was the result of the safety program he directed. His warm personality and friendly smile were great assets to him when he confronted behavior difficulties. It was a common sight to see his quiet little office filled with students seeking his help. The many responsibilities of the position he held required a man of true stature. And so it was.

Mr. Irel Eppich
Vice-Principal

Mr. Glen Oliverson very capably filled a newly created position on the staff. He coordinated new programs in our school. Special school services were made available to students through his office. Careful attention was given to attendance patterns, especially as they related to academic achievement. Tests were administered to determine future courses of action. Visual aids were used and distributed under his capable direction. Many students benefited from his wise counsel. It did not take long for students to learn that he was truly interested in their welfare. He made them feel wanted, whether charting a needed reading course or discussing our aspirations in life. It was through the assistance of leaders like he that we achieved the stature we did.

Mr. Glen Oliverson
Co-ordinator
COUNSELORS  Stimulate ... Students Develop

One of the most valuable departments of our school was the guidance department. Individual counseling, a variety of tests, orientation, and information on educational or vocational problems were available for those who desired them. Their offices had a friendly atmosphere where students were welcomed and helped in gaining personal insight. Their warm smiles and helpful attitudes were appreciated as they assisted students in the attainment of stature.

SECRETARIES... Efficiently Aid School

Messages from home, piles of absence slips, tardy permits, student records, letters to be typed, and registration cards found their way to the desks of our four secretaries. Any student who was absent will remember the well-known call from the attendance office. Those in classes recall the familiar voice over the public address system making announcements concerning school activities. The students and administration were appreciative and very grateful to these ladies who cheerfully and patiently assisted us in times of need.
BUS DRIVERS... Are Prompt, Dependable, and Ever-Ready

Alton Parker, Assael Buttars, DeWayne Richman, Milton Campbell, Carl Nyman, Jule Albertson, Glen Mauchley, Earl Ransom, Dallas Goodey, Byron Glover, Wallace Christensen. Transporting students far and near, the bus drivers patiently withstood noise, off-key songs, overcrowded buses, debris on the floor and writing on the seats and walls, and finger prints on windows.

CUSTODIANS... Care for Building with Conscious Pride

The tantalizing aroma of hot rolls, the rattling of trays, and the hum of voices marked the beginning of the lunch hour. Starving students crammed through double doors and long lines to partake of tasty food, delicious desserts, or handfuls of hot rolls. Hours over hot ovens, much planning, and large quantities of food went into the nutritious meals that received acclaim from administrators across the state. A pleasant atmosphere was added to the meal with small vases of flowers placed on the tables. The satisfied look on the faces of the students was the reward as they worked to increase our stature with healthy bodies.
STUDENTBODY... Stature Through Advancement
A messy locker, a noisy classroom, a silent hall, a marble bench, a prolonged lecture, a dreamy dance—a school, Sky View. Student life became a flow of life rushing on and on. To some it was a challenge, to others, something to be tolerated, and to the wisest, the most precious time of their life. There were many things to be done in what seemed so little time. A breathless pause was made.

The hours spent in class provided a variety of experiences at learning. The past was explored and the present discussed. Future leaders grew, learned, developed and built for their tomorrows. But sometimes in anticipation of immediate activities the moments would be lost, never to be captured again. But with the getting of knowledge, the gathering of facts and the acquiring of diplomas, it was necessary to learn to give of themselves. A club meeting, a debate, a swim meet, a dress rehearsal, a ball game, or a hard workout filled after school hours and enriched lives.

There were rallies, the ones where sometimes it was hard to be enthused, and those where spirit was high. There were assemblies that provided entertainment and culture and gave opportunity to develop talents. Loyalty to school and team were shown as the student-body cheered with the team in victory and shared their sorrow in defeat. There were dances set in a delightful atmosphere. There were new friends, and old ones. Precedents were set and a step forward was taken with a position of leadership. Maybe there was that ‘occasion’ or that special someone. Lives were built around school and its activities. The association, the education, the work, the joys, the heart aches, the laughter experienced made a successful year—new growth achieved, stature attained.
Eager to prove themselves, the seniors returned to Sky View. This year would end their lives as students of Sky View High. They will remember the fast succession of events that placed them there. Long hours of study, crowded halls, school rings, disappointments, and many warm friendships will always be cherished. The glamour and beauty of the Senior Prom will remain a highlight to all. Their fine assembly displayed the talent and creativeness among them. The laughter and pranks they shared on Senior Days were, genuine. Then with diplomas in hand and heavy hearts, they looked to their future with excited eagerness. The experiences and knowledge gained within these walls will allow them to walk into the world prepared. All were proud of the stature attained.

Leading them in their final year was Brian Lundberg as their enthusiastic President. Quiet, but likeable DelRay Gunnell served as Vice President and sweet, cheerful Donna Johnson made a sparkling secretary. It was a memorable year.
Build Stature With Far-Reaching Goals.
SENIORS...
Pursue Responsibilities and Challenges

Noreen Beutler  Carolyn Bingham  Sheryl Bingham  Douglas Bird  Carolyn Bodilly  Gordon Bodilly
Douglas Bodrero  Kenneth Boehme  Margaret Boswell  Kristi Bowcutt  Shauna Sue Bowles  Lee Bowman
Arlee Bradley  Lana Braegger  Mark Brenchley  McKay Brown  Sylvia Brown  Terri Brown
Kathleen Buck  Michael Buist  Brian Burtenshaw  Edith Burton  John Burton  Stanley Butler
Ann Buttars  Marvin Buttars  Sharee Buttars  Warren Buttars  Patricia Buxton  Joy Cardon
Janet Carlson  Nancy Carpenter  Susan Cartwright  Kathleen Chambers  Steven Chambers  Susan Chapple
to Conquer and Fulfill.

Dances give students a social activity.
Toward a Bright Future.
SENIORS...

Taste Defeat and Victory

Richard Jensen  Bjorn Johanson  Christine Johnson

Donna Johnson  Jolene Johnson  Lynette Johnson

Get togethers set a different pace.

Sharen Johnson  Marilyn Jones  Steven Gordon Jones  Annette Jorgensen  Carol Jorgensen  Greg Karren

Linda Karren  Keith Karren  Tom Karren  Kristine Kearl  Angela King  Dick King

Mike King  Paul King  Kenneth Kitchen  Andrea Kohler  Landal Krebs  Kristi LaMont

Darlene Lane  Sharon Larsen  Shauna Larsen  Ricky Law  Connie Leishman  Earl Leondhardt
but Surge Ahead in Dreams of Perfection.
SENIORS... Will Incorporate new Roads of

Geraldine Munk   Beth Myler   Kristine Neeley   Peggy Nelson   Janiel Nelson   Brenda Nielsen
Ted Nielsen   Micheal Nish   Susan Noble   Deon Nyman   James Obray   JoAnn Olsen
Laura Olsen   Lynn Olsen   Maxine Olson   Randal Olsen   Scott Olsen   Shanna Olsen
Linda Olson   Wayne Olsen   Betty Packer   Phylis Packer   Tim Palmer   Paul Parker
Ralph Parker   Mary Ann Parson   Connie Pehrson   Larry Peterson   Robert Peterson   Scott Peterson
Interest in the Future.
Sophomore initiation brings laughter to all.
a New Facet of Life.
The juniors looked forward to another successful year. After having survived the trials of sophomores, they returned with renewed confidence. Recognizing their responsibilities of leadership, they contributed their time and energy to make the year a success. Having won the coveted assembly trophy as sophomores, they worked especially diligently to have a repeat performance. The junior prom assembly was an excellent example of their abilities. The elegance of the junior prom with its promenade was an event that will be long remembered by all who attended. United as a class, they hopefully awaited the year when they would be the leaders. All will cherish the pleasant times they enjoyed as juniors. Chosen as the very capable leaders were Bruce Jorgenson, as the tall and clever president. Nedra Nielson served as their sweet and efficient secretary. Quin Pinson, as vice president presented unique ideas to make class events a success. These students with the support of their class worked to make it a stature year.
Accomplish Goals and Duties.
JUNIORS...

Add Talent and Imagination

Jaydene Butters
Sharon Buxton

Bruce Campbell
Paula Campbell

Marlon Cardon
Iris Chamberlain
Caline Chambers
Douglas Christensen
Tim Clark
Vaughn Cook
Marcia Cooley

Wayne Cooper
Margaret Cowley
Kirk Cronquist
Karen Crosbie
Clark Dattage
Pam Davis
Lora Lee Demler

Paul Dent
Cindy Douglas
Bonnie Downs
Craig Downs
Roslie Durrant
Nans Eckersley
Nancy Elliot

Rod Ellis
Peggy Elwood
Marie Erikson
Sheri Facer
Joe Folkman
Dan Farnsworth
Bonnie Field

Larry Forsgren
Herb Fraizer
Dennis Geary
Claudia Gittens
Grant Gittens
Glenda Godfrey
Helen Godfrey

The carnival found every unusual activity.
to Build a Sturdy Path Forward.

Sophomores play musical chairs with seniors.
JUNIORS...

Find Time to Join

Glee Hurren
Jerry Hurren
Peggy Hurst
Lex Hyden
Peggy Hyden
Cathy Hyer
Jan Izatt

Laurie Israelsen
Reta Israelsen
Mary Sue Jenkins
Don Jensen
Karen Jensen
Lee Jensen
Lynn Jensen

Rex Jensen
Sherman Jensen
Vicki Jensen
Julie Jeppesen
Larry Jeppson
Georgiana Jessen
Craig Jessop

Ernst Johansen
Robyn Johansen
Chris Johnson
Eugene Johnson
Janet Johnson
Marilee Johnson
Nancy Johnson

Deanne Jones
Pam Jones
Robert Jones
Brent Jorgenson

Bruce Jorgensen
Robert Kent
Ruth Kent
Leia Kidman

Donna King
Lanis Kingsford
Connie Kister
Tom Kitchen

Students go promptly to class without bell reminders.
in Extra-Curricular Activities

Nancy Kraus  
Robert Kraus  
Kathy Krebs  
Craig Lambert  
Chris Lang  
Douglas Larsen  
Greg Larsen  

JoAnn Larsen  
Kathy Larsen  
LeGrand Larsen  
Kelly Lauritzen  
Kenny Lauritzen  
Dale Leatham  
Valorie Leatham  

Steven Leavitt  
Lawrence Lee  
Kathy Leishman  
Douglas Lemon  

Tamara Lewis  
Clyde Leishman  
Stacy Leichty  
Krista Liljenquist  

Marijane Lindley  
Terry Lindley  
Jan Low  
Lex Low  
Dennis Lundberg  
Joan Lundberg  
Kathy Mackey  

Jay Mauchley  
Richard Mauchley  
Jay Maughan  
Jerry Maughan  
Marilyn Maughan  
Scott Maughan  
Suzanne Maughan  

Vickie Maughan  
Carol Matthews  
Mardyne Matthews  
Evelyn Mays  
Lee McDonald  
Bill McGraff  
Chris McKnight  

The halls rapidly fill with students hurrying to catch their buses.
Some people will do anything for attention.
and Anxiously Correct Them

Debbie Parkinson
Tim Parkinson
Mary Jean Pehrson
Marie Perkins
Carolyn Peterson
Dennis Peterson
Jill Peterson

Julianne Peterson
Marlene Peterson
Patt Peterson
Pete Peterson
Becky Phippen
Wendee Pickett
Quin Pinson

Barbara Pitcher
Jay Pitcher
Marilyn Pitcher
Rodney Pitcher
Stephen Pitcher
Pat Plowman
Flora Pope

David Poppleton
Lynda Poppleton
Kent Poppleton
John Price
Julie Postma
Dennis Potter
Ramona Potter

It must not be noon, they're not running!

Kent Poulson

John Rappleye

Phillip Rasmussen
Await Final Glory

Mary Evelyn Ravsten
Lyse Rawlins
Alan Reed
Darrell Reese
Kathy Reese
Allan Rice
Mike Rich

Richard Richardson
Nathan Ricks
Kathy Riggs
Vee Dawn Rindisbacker
Pam Roberts
Roslyn Roberts
Evert Robertson

Janet Robinette
Sherry Rodebush
Richard Rogers
Gordon Roth
Linda Rupp
Kelly Ryan
Steve Saunders

Corey Savage
Randy Saxton
Darlene Seager
Russell Seamons
Ann Seamons
Jeffrey Sessions
Douglas Schenk

Jerry Simmonds
Laura Simmonds
Marilyn Simmonds
Diane Simmons
Randy Simmons
Carolyn Smith
Jackie Smith

Kathleen Smith
Kenny Smith
Reed Smith
Roger Smith
Sharon Smith
Randy Sorensen
Karen Sorensen

Ronald Sorensen
Deanne Spachman
Patricia Sparks
Richard Spencer
Donald Speth
Donnetta Speth
Julie Spring
of Becoming Seniors

Debra Stauffer
Floyd Stevens
Burdette Stocking
David Summers
Scott Summers
Susan Sutherland
Scott Swanson

Tim Taggart
Grant Taylor
Marcia Thain
Lynn Thomas
Gwen Thompson
Lyle Thornley
Randy Thunnell

Bernard Thurston
Frank Thurston
Jean Tonahill
Brent Toolson
Dixie Toolson
Kenneth Tuddenham
Rod Turnage

Monty Wall
Connie Walker
John Wattersen
David Weeks
Larry Weeks
Dennis Whitworth
David Weston

Sue White
Carol Wilhelm
Gloria Wilhelm
Julie Williams
Mary Williams
Julie Wood
Charles Woodward

Fred Woodward
Susan Wyatt
Ellen Zollinger

Leatha Zollinger
Lorraine Zollinger

Cheerleaders mourn for slain opponent.
Eager to be accepted, the sophomores entered the halls of Sky View. Combining students from three different schools was a challenge they accepted and met with much enthusiasm. All can recall the fright of walking down the hall under the surveillance of upperclassmen. Then came the sophomore initiation assembly and the feeling that came as their name was called... or was not. Being a talented group, they soon became a valuable asset to the school as they shared their talents with others. Creativeness was shown in the Christmas assembly they presented. The Christmas dance, themed to "Silver Bells", was decorated to the season and created a dreamy atmosphere. Class elections brought to leadership positions three competent students. Tall and good-looking Jim Bradley took the responsibilities of president. Lynette Thorne was chosen as secretary and used her talents in uniting her class. Sparkling Sheri Peterson, vice-president, directed her energy to making her class succeed. With spirit, the sophomores became an important part in the success of the school year.
Struggle to Gain a Foot-hold

Joel Adams
Dixie Affleck
Ann Albrect
Craig Allen
Kathy Allen
Ralph Thad Allen
David Allred

Karen Allred
Mark Allred
Steven Alley
Becky Andersen
Elaine Andersen
Betty Kay Anderson
Connie Anderson

David Anderson
Denna Lee Anderson
Jeanette Anderson
Richard Anderson
Rose Mary Anderson
Terry Anderson
Debra Andrew

Alan Ashcroft
Wayne Ashcroft
Karen Baer
Kent Baer
Becky Bailey
Bruce Bair
LaVarr Bair

Mary Bair
Richard Baker
Sherrie Baker
Gary Ballam
Michael Ballam
Jay Ballard
Brenda Balls

LeRoy Balls
Marilyn Balls
Robert Balls
Margie Banalli
Danny Bankhead
Patricia Bankhead
Ronald Barber

Kim Barnet
Larry Barson
Blake Bassett
Bruce Bassett
Kathy Baumgarner
David Bell
Neil Bessembinder
Registration was accomplished through organization.

Donald Butters
James Callan Butters
Steven Butters
Vonda Butters

Sherleen Buck
Randy Bullen
Marvin Bunderson
Ross Byington

Daily bus rides offer a diversion from study.

Gene Campbell
Ruby Campbell
Brad Carlson
Randy Sue Casper
Dixie Christiansen
Maxine Christiansen
Lynn Christiansen

The carnival was a hit (?) for all.
Full of Excitement, Fun, and Hard Work

Jeanne Christofferson  
Bruce Clark  
Debra Clark  
Ruth Ann Clark  
Karen Clawson  
Dennis Coburn  
Randall Coleman

Janice Coley  
Colleen Collins  
Marianne Cooley  
Craig Cressal  
Kim Cronquist  
Carma Danielson  
Dennis Darley

Carol Dickey  
Brent Downs  
Janet Downs  
Julie Downs  
Ross Draper  
Carol Drury  
John Duncan

Ruth Dunn  
Guy Durrant  
Anne Marie Earl  
Elyse Earl  
Patricia Earl  
Shari Lynn Earl  
Jeri Elwood

LaDawn Eppich  
Ray Erickson  
Brian Ernstrom

Gary Espin  
Mary Lynn Evans  
Jolene Falsiev

Craig Farrell  
Shaunna Findley  
Bruce Flemming
SOPHOMORES...

Gayla Freu
Ned Forrest
er

Susan Forsgren
Niel Fuhriman

Joyce Gunnell
Larry Grunig

Shirlene Griffin
Boyd Green
Richard Goodsell
Mike Goodsell
Alan Goodey
LaRon Godfrey
LaMont Godfrey

Eloise Godfrey
Rae Godderidge
Jeanette Gleason
Debra Gleason
Nelda Gittens
Nancy Gittens
John Gibbs

Tim Gibbons
LaRae George
Meryn Garr
Fred Garlock
David Gardner
Kathleen Hyde
Edward Hyde

Stanley Hurst
John Hurron
Robert Humphreys
Richard Humphreys
Gwen Hume
Diane Hulet
Mary Jane Hugie

Display a Willingness to Please

Faculty and students help make carnival a success.
and an Eagerness to Succeed
SOPHOMORES...

Registration produced long lines and patience.
Talent and Scholastic Abilities

Each day results in strengthened friendships

Janet Larsen
Dennis Layne
Guy Loose
Kevin Murray
Sue Morrison
Janelle Morgan
Gloria Moon

Albert Monson
James Mitton
Trena Milligan
Dana Miller
Mike Mikkelsen
Maxine Meyer
Vickie Merrill

Reese Merrill
Dale Merrill
Edward Mendenhall
Clair Mendelkow
Glen Meldrum
Christine McMurrie
Susan McGregor

Brant McIntyre
Dale McDonald
Gary McBride

Harrison Maughan
Gay Maughan
Donald Maughan

Robert Mather
Paul Marriott
Lara Lee Mallory

Janet Nelson
Linda Nelson
David Newbold

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SOPHOMORES...

I wonder why they don't notice me?

D. Siler is sure to get a lump of coal for Christmas

Look what Santa brought me for Christmas.
Reach, Grasp, to Enclose the Future

Shari Petersen
Kristine Pinder
Mary Lou Pitcher
Michael Pitcher
Susan Pitcher
Larry Pktin
Danny Poppleton

James Powell
Garth Purser
Lynnette Ransom
Pamela Rash
Craig Rasmussen
Rhonda Rasmussen
Mariene Rawlins

Nada Rawlins
Scott Rawlins
Althery Rayburn
Brent Reeder

Cathy Rich
John Rich
Bruce Richman
Kathie Rider

Jeanine Rigby
John Riggs
Terry Riggs
Sam Riggs
Kris Ricks
Barbara Robertson
Louise Rodebush

Karen Rodgers
Kim Roskelly
Steve Roskelly
Teresa Roylance
Patricia Russell
Jerry Swenson
Gary Swenson

Henry Sutherland
Shannon Summers
Debbie Stubbs
DeAnn Stock
Shauna Stirland
Kristine Stettler
Suzann Steele
SOPHOMORES...

Anxiously Look Forward

David Salisburg
Stanley Salvesen
Jennifer Schaub
Alan Scholes

Deborah Schoomaker
Kenneth Scott
Paul Scrowther
Evelyn Seamons

Larry Seamons
Jan Sessions
Melanie Sharp
Betty Simper
Cheryl Smith
Cordell Smart
Gerald Smith

Judy Smith
Ruth Sorensen
Marilyn Sorensen
Charles Spackman

Dennis Spackman
Elaine Spackman
Kelly Spackman
Ralph Spackman

Steven Spackman
Vivian Spackman
Jalene Spence
Renee Speith

Brad Spring
Mike Stauffer
Linda Taggart
Betty Talbot

Is it distilled?

Some people have two 'sides'; their better one and...?
to Coming Years at Sky View

Rahna Talbot
Kellen Tarbet
Kenneth Thompson
Lynette Thorne
Ann Thornley
Craig Thornley
Steven Thunneil

Jerry Thurston
Robert Tonahill
Reed Toolson
Wallace Van Orden
Linda Waite
Rebecca Wall
Connie Ward

Sara Wardle
Glen Watkins
Kathryn Watkins
Brent Webb
Dennis Weeks
Anna Weese
Debbie Wengreen

Grant White
Lynn White
Lana Whiting
Gloria Wickham
Claudia Williams
Claudia Williams
Jim Williams

Laurel Williams
Debbie Willie
Marilee Wiser
Mike Wolford
Margaret Wood
Marla Wood
Jim Woodward

Tony Woolfe
Susan Wright
Darrell Wyatt
Kristie Wyatt
Leslie Yeates
Sheila Yonk
Tom Zeigler

Kevin Zollinger
Ronald Zollinger
The executive council combined eight capable students as the leaders of the school. They spent many hours planning the kind of year Sky View students would be proud to remember. With the support of the student body, these student leaders chose for a theme during the school year "Success Depends on School Spirit." Sky View has received much recognition and a great name for the high standards found here. These students worked to keep it. Brent Lundberg, executive, was in charge of athletics. Janet Carlson, executive, dealt with both school and outside publicity. Cultural affairs were in the hands of Dennis Watkins, executive. Darlene Taylor, executive, was responsible for much of the success of the social activities. Evelyn Ashcroft, historian, spent much time compiling a school scrapbook and planning the school calendar and the Bobcat Sphere. Leading the student body and executive council as chairman was Paul Parker who handled the many responsibilities efficiently. Kathryn Mather helped plan activities along with her duties of minutes.
Ground for a Stature Year

records, and letter writing as secretary. Randy Weston, vice chairman, was assigned to the clubs and coordinating council. The sophomore initiation assembly was a success under their direction. Homecoming brought back many memories and will be remembered by all as plans for the activities were carried out. These students made many plans as Sky View underwent Northwest Accreditation. Their many responsibilities were handled with skill and diligence as they aimed at new heights for Sky View stature.
CO-ORDINATING COUNCIL... Gives Opportunity

STUDENT SENATE... Work to Provide for


and Advancement Toward Cooperation Among Organizations

Two of the governing bodies of the school were the Student Senate and the Coordinating Council. The Coordinating Council consisted of club presidents, editors, executive council, cheerleaders, songleaders and girls and boys' association representatives. These students met monthly to correlate club and school activities. Most of the studentbody participated in clubs and other extracurricular activities and were especially appreciative of the efforts of the council.

The Student Senate served as the legislative body at Sky View representing the studentbody in an advisory manner. Elected homeroom senators met monthly under the direction of the Executive Council and Mr. Eppich to discuss plans for student activities. Here opinions could be voiced and ideas could be shared. Results of the meetings were reported to the homerooms. To increase school spirit, posters for ballgames were assigned, carnival plans made, and money raised through the homerooms. It was through these groups that the students had a voice in school government. They worked hard to increase the stature of Sky View and make the year a success.

Studentbody Government and Activities
Long and plentiful hours in classrooms found students studying a great variety of subjects. Although the schedule was rarely changed, the classes were not repetitious. All students recall the hours spent along the paths of American literature or ancient mythology. The sounds of music of the band filtered down the halls to be mixed with the strains of a song coming from a choral class. As a difficult math problem was solved a feeling of satisfaction came. Yards of material turned into fashionable garments as girls stitched, unpicked and hemmed. Delight in the result of a tasty meal, or the disappointment of a soggy biscuit will be remembered. A sharp pencil made a delicate line and soon a mechanical drawing was made. Beautiful craft articles and works of art emerged as students learned to express themselves. The mysteries of the unknown were sought as students studied the world around them. There was that squeamish feeling that came as an animal was dissected. There were rollers and wet hair, tired muscles and tired minds—all a part of school life. A debate stimulated young minds to think for themselves. All were necessary to the development and growth of students' minds and bodies. Through them students would come to know stature.
BUSINESS... Lead to Advancement of Skills Necessary for Success

Upon completion of high school many of our students found themselves prepared for an entrance into the business world. This department offered such classes as shorthand, office procedures, type, business machines, bookkeeping, and record keeping. Business law, where the legal aspect was studied, and notehand, where students learned an efficient method of taking notes, were two new classes added to the curriculum. Distributive education offered students on-the-job training. A well-staffed department sought to improve methods and ideas in teaching the concepts of modern business.

S. Hill inspects the inner parts of a typewriter.

Wilma Hall
Department Head, Secretary Procedures, Notehand

Meredith Bell
Shorthand, Typewriting

Ethel Stevens
Business Machines, Typewriting

Melvin Russell
Bookkeeping, Business Law

R. Anderson learns the mechanics of an adding machine.

Business world requires typing as one of the essentials.
The social science department aimed to teach students about the world in which they dwell. Possibly through a study of the past, students could learn to understand the current events which would be tomorrow’s history. A three-year program offered world history for sophomores, American history for juniors, and American problems for seniors. Other courses taught were economics, sociology and psychology. The debate program was also affiliated with this department. A staff of capable teachers helped the students explore and build toward their future.
Much talent was displayed throughout the fine arts department. Three girls' glee classes, a boys' glee and the a cappella choir exhibited high quality vocal talent. All of these groups participated in the Christmas and Spring concerts under the direction of the qualified instructors. The concert, studio, stage and marching bands were found in the instrumental music department. Concerts were held to demonstrate student abilities. Across the building the art department offered classes dealing with design, painting, and ceramics. Through such classes students learned an appreciation of the arts.
The language arts department was one of the most vital in the Sky View curriculum. Here the art of communication was explored. Special study was focused on grammar and usage, literature, vocabulary and spelling, logical thinking and college preparatory skills. Sophomores studied literature and grammar while juniors focused on American literature. Seniors applied what had been previously studied. Several new teachers added a new spark of life to the department. With such willing and enthusiastic teachers, it was an interesting and worthwhile part of the curriculum.

Study of past literature provides insight to the future.

Study period — time for deep concentration.
While some in the language arts department really made English live, the librarians and speech teachers offered other phases. The library contained research materials, magazines, novels, biographies, and two new racks of paper back books. The librarians were willing to assist in any way they could. Often classes would spend entire periods using the facilities of our beautiful library. It was always filled before school and during noon hours. The speech department offered training in story telling, poetry, radio, public and extemporaneous speaking, and oratory. The school play was under the direction of the speech department.
... Prepares for Future Human Relationships

Broadening the education of students in the languages of the world was one of the objectives of the foreign language department. Courses in French, Spanish, and German were offered. The people and customs of the countries were studied along with the dialect. With the use of earphones, records and tapes, students learned the many intricacies in pronunciation. The art of communicating with others skillfully and meaningfully is important to all. With the guidance received in the language arts department, Sky View students can move into the world prepared.

SPECIAL EDUCATION...

The training of the exceptional student was the task of the Special Education department. Mrs. Cask, a new teacher at Sky View, sought to help these students learn and progress. The home assistance program was also under this department. Students who were homebound or hospitalized were visited by the traveling teacher, Mr. Kirby, and assisted in continuing their education.
The vocational science department made many additions and improvements. For boys, a general background was laid then used as a foundation for exploratory work. Classes offered were the new auto shop, basic and technical mechanical drawing, electronics, crafts and photography. The girls found home economic classes worthwhile as they learned skills necessary in the home. Classes in cooking, sewing and homeliving implanted vital information. Many young men and women began their careers in this department under dedicated and fine quality instructors.
Prepare for Productive Futures

From a mighty oak to a tiny table leg.

Future engineer masters the complicated world of electronics.

Student prepares for future occupation.

Tempers flare, sparks fly.

Thomas Baird
Drafting, Woodcraft

Kay Gilgen
Metals, Craft

Grant Mauchley
Vocational Agriculture

Arol Maughan
Electronics, Crafts

Richard Campbell
Department Head, Mechanics, Welding
The new concepts of modern mathematics were taught in the math department. Courses in basic math, practical math, plane and solid geometry, algebra I, algebra II, introductory analysis, trigonometry, and basic analytic geometry were part of the curriculum. For students who completed those, a unit of calculus gave them an opportunity to delve further into the science of numbers. Two new teachers, Misters Fife and Phillips added to the well-educated staff of math teachers that strove to meet state requirements and instill in their students a desire to continue in the field of math.
The science department provided students with many opportunities to gain an understanding of the unknown. An appreciation of the effects of science on students' lives was impressed on their minds. Specific courses were offered to those who had developed a deeper interest. Laboratory work taught students how to use equipment and gave valuable experience. Courses available were biology, botany, zoology, physical science, physiology, chemistry, and life science. Films, visual aids, models, and live and preserved specimens offered first-hand knowledge. This knowledge would enable students to live more intelligently in the world about them.
Physical fitness was one of the goals of the girls' physical education department. Units of baseball, swimming, football, volleyball, basketball, gymnastics, and track offered a variety of exercise and activity. Intramurals were played during class periods. Girls remember the invigorating exercises and relaxing fun as well as sore muscles and wet hair. All recognized the value of exercise in building healthy bodies. Modern dance classes taught dance techniques and creativity. Interesting half-time activities and an assembly and concert were presented by the students in these classes.
Excellent facilities provided a healthy atmosphere for the boys physical education classes. Football, basketball, and volleyball made up some of the action. The trampoline and horizontal and parallel bars made possible a unit of gymnastics. Mats were used for tumbling, and special weight-lifting and wrestling rooms gave opportunity to those interested. The beautiful swimming pool was used by both girls and boys P.E. classes. Many physical skills and techniques were taught in this department where students could achieve personal stature.

Jumping is an essential technique in volleyball performance.

Intently watches the oncoming serve.

D. Anderson in position for a backward roll.

Del Ray Campbell  
Department Head  
Physical Education  
Football Coach

Ivan Christensen  
Physical Education  
Basketball Coach

Victor Jensen  
Physical Education  
Swimming Coach  
Athletic Co-ordinator
ORGANIZATIONS... Stature Through Envolvement

Conventions, meetings, special projects, films, parties. Students found a diversion from class work. Business, culture, athletics, science... which club should be joined or activity sought... possibly several. Clubs stimulated interests, gave reason for goals and sparked warm friendships in those with common interests. Participation in the organizations gave students a feeling of prominence, of being needed, of being a special part of after school life. Information on possible future careers would prove of value when they began pursuing one in earnest. Talents were improved, developed and broadened. Experience in leadership positions gave a special kind of knowledge. An immense amount of fun was offered along with the growth in skill and learning. Relationships with the advisors who spent much time planning activities were improved. Pleasure and growth came with the hustle and bustle of the activities of Bobcat organizations.
AURORA...

Compiled A Years Achievements

LeAnne Allen
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Editor

Marianne Turner
Editor

Julie Anhder
Editor

Tamara Lewis
Copy Editor

Steve Daines
Photographer

Evidence of a deadline lay about the room . . . piles of wadded copy sheets, ruined dummy sheets, used flashbulbs, a broken pencil, a candy wrapper. Striving to please the student body, the *Aurora* staff spent many long hours choosing the pictures and gathering the advertisements. Photographers sent forth piles of invaluable pictures from the dark room. Editors sacrificed sleep, sanity and grades. Business managers collected money and understandingly put up with the giggles and gossip. Advisors put up with the deafening uproar and rush of deadlines and gave much needed advice. Staff members added their priceless and much appreciated assistance to the confusion. The principal's office was invaded frequently by difficulties that were solved by a calm hand. But there was a deeper meaning . . . one that only those who have experienced it can understand. All of this for a book . . . the *Aurora*. This was the reward.
Myriads of stairs lead up to the Catonian's own "Pub." A secluded haven, but by no means a secret one. One identity of the staff was lost as the aroma of cremated popcorn drifted from out the publications door into the main hall. When smelled, the popcorn had the effect of a destroying angel. The reporters were then cautioned to meet that deadline. Photographers flashed bulbs and retreated into dark rooms while businessmen scoured the nearby valley towns for advertisements. Thousands of rare scribbled news notes, a lone broken typewriter knob, splintered rulers, crumpled erasers; all enact their part. The newspaper staff delved into journalism which aided in coagulating wandering thoughts. This scene was re-enacted fourteen times until every scrap of up-to-the-minute school activity was sought out, brought to the press, and each blue Catonian box filled to capacity. Thus not only the written word of the Catonian reveals a story. Emotions go deeper than the paper they are printed on.
Of Current Events
Combining the best of the many literary articles written at Sky View into a literary magazine—the task of the Catalyst staff. Art work had to be designed to illustrate the poems, essays and short stories. The pictures necessary had to be taken, developed and printed. Arrangements of the sale of the magazine required the cooperation and work of several staff members who were under the leadership of Miss Danielson. Their efforts and hard work resulted in a fine magazine filled with high quality reading. These students could rightfully be proud of the results of their labors. A magazine... the Catalyst.
Similar interests in horsemanship united the members of the Vaquero Club. Together they enjoyed the companionship of several rides throughout the valley. Club meetings offered guest speakers and films on horsemanship. A delightful tubing party and friendly chats gave pleasure as they participated in activities or prepared for competition.

Typewriters, dictaphones, letters, and people—all a part of the future profession, twenty-six members of the Business Club eagerly anticipated. Guest speakers gave tips on grooming and the skills necessary. A field trip to the U.S.U. business center was a highlight. The girls will find the door to the business world easier to open with the knowledge they gained.
Beginning their preparation for future careers, the Future Farmers of America diligently learned of the skills and techniques necessary. Many opportunities were offered the young men of this club. Delegates to the national convention and applicants for the state farmer degree represented the Sky View chapter. In honor of National FFA Week, the club held a parent and son banquet. Contests on parliamentary procedure presented a challenge. The Harvest Ball dance and assembly displayed creativity and new talent. Many areas of development were explored in their activities.
The best way to a girl's heart was through the same club that teaches her the way to a man's heart. That club was none other than the Sky View Future Homemakers of America. Laughing, working, and learning together in a well-organized club fostered only warm reminiscences. Anxious hours spent in directing an assembly, last minute touches to dance scenery and the fun relaxing parties which followed are now past successes. Club members gained first hand directions by traveling to BYU for a tour and to a state convention in Salt Lake. This was good.

E. Spackman prepares Grandma's Cold Cure?

F.H.A. is rewarding.

So, so, so, so . . .
The Future Nurses, headed by Mrs. Bell, began to prepare themselves for a useful occupation by learning nursing skills. One of the highlights of their learning came when they attended a "birth defects" symposium in Salt Lake City sponsored by the Utah Chapter of the March of Dimes. This was the first conference of its kind in Western America.

By hearing from a number of interesting guest speakers and by seeing films on the field of teaching, the Future Teachers of America acquired many skills. A workshop at Utah State University taught these club members even more about the art of teaching. Possibly these skills will be very helpful in future occupations.
DECA CLUB

Learning of the business world and its methods, the Sky View Deca Club became better prepared for future careers. The club consisted of the distributive education class, a program that trained students and placed them on the job. The club made posters, participated in fund raising projects and made many fine displays for the showcase.

GIRLS' AND BOYS' ASSOCIATION

Special films, fashion shows and sports experts helped the student body gain new insight. The Sweetheart Ball and assembly were successful under the direction of the association officers. With the support of the student body, the Girls' and Boys' Association helped promote school spirit.

ARCHERY CLUB

Striving for perfection, the Archery Club practiced regularly with the bow and arrow. Most using the equipment of their own making, they set their target and with diligence worked to achieve a bullseye. Their target was success; their aim was accurate.
A different land, a new language, and strange customs were all a part of the interests of the German club. Three German classes combined to enjoy the cultural meetings with German speaking citizens as guest speakers and fun-filled parties. With the understanding of other peoples and places will come success.

Extending their education beyond the classroom, the Spanish Club brought a different culture to their doorway. Money-making projects, and a Christmas party were activities in which many participated. Films, stories and native music to the accompaniment of Mrs. Fulkerson's guitar helped achieve the goal of understanding.
AQUATICS CLUB

Special interest in water skills sent members of the Aquatics Club splashing into the beautiful Sky View swimming pool. Instruction on synchronized swimming, films on competitive swimming, gay parties and assistance at swim meets were activities in which members participated. Healthy exercise and association built skill and strength.


With a desire to learn the art of handling a gun, the gun club spent hours in practice at the Armory. Outdoor films gave helpful hints and gun safety laws were impressed on them as their skill increased. Hunting trips gave them the opportunity to use their new knowledge. With careful aim at the favorable future in their sights, they will hit their mark.

GUN CLUB

Row one: Eugene Humphreys, Lex Hyden, Mark Gunnell, Randy Thunnell. Row two: Don Stevenson, advisor; Glen Meldrum, Brian Ernstrom, Peggy Elwood, Pam Roberts, Sheri Facer, Forrest Kozlowski, Randy Anderson.
SKI CLUB

The thrill of a swift flight down a snow-covered hill cannot be equaled in the eyes of the skiers at Sky View. To help avoid broken bones, tips on skiing techniques and equipment were given by lecturers and movies. A ski day at Beaver gave them a chance to increase their ability. With care and courage they will continue to pursue their sport.

KEY CLUB

An exciting dance and a fine assembly were but a few of the many activities of the Sky View Key Club. An annual banquet was held in their honor. As a service club, affiliated with Kiwanis International, they sought with real desire to build school and community through service.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

Seeking to capture precious moments on film the Photography Club found enjoyment in the flash of a camera and the printing of a negative. Under the capable instruction of their advisor, Mr. Benson, they made their own unique club cards and learned more of their interest through lectures, field trips and personal experience.
The development of musical talent was the goal of the Concert Band. Their progress toward it was displayed in the rhythmic tones that spilled forth from the band room each morning. The annual spring concert gave others the chance to enjoy the results of their labors. Their abilities brought honor and entertainment to Sky View.

Wrong notes, hours of practice, concerts, and valuable instruction all played a part in the growth of the Varsity Band. In beginning their high school musical careers, they found a challenge in the music placed before them. Participation in concerts helped develop their ability to perform. Continued diligence would bring attainment of goals.
Each having lettered in a sport, the members of the Lettermen Club were fine examples of Sky View manhood. Their talents were put on stage during their lively assembly. The annual lettermen banquet was held to honor those who so willingly participated in activities from ushering at assemblies and selling ice cream at noon to cheering at ball games.

Promoting a spirit of safety throughout the school and valley, the Safety Council spent many hours devising slogans for radio use, planning their assembly, and preparing the scrapbook for another possible plaque at the state convention. Guests and films gave members a new insight on safety hazards. A safer school resulted from their efforts.
There was one organization that appeared on pep assemblies regularly and lurked in the Sky View auditorium during every assembly, play, and musical. They dealt in sorcery and specialized in feats of light and sound. Devotion was their pass word. They carefully concealed their true identity by passing as the lighting crew.

A new club at Sky View was the enthusiastic Gymnastics Club also known as the “Wallabies.” A wallaby is a lively, bouncy kangaroo, and by observing this club at work, one could see that the “Wallabies” were true to their name. Headed by Mr. Summers, they were taught new gymnastic skills and the importance of being physically fit.
The most faithful support Sky View sports received came from the enthusiastic Pep Club. The familiar blue dresses and white gloves in the halls marked game days with a special feeling. Their loud cheers and excited response at ball games and rallies were fine examples for the student body. Frequent meetings helped members learn routines and make plans for increasing pep and enthusiasm. They attended each game and cheered the team on through the final minutes. Their spirit was a great asset.

Besides their support of the team, the Pep Club made piles of posters for the halls each week. The Blue and White dance expressed their enthusiasm and gave students the opportunity to become better acquainted as school began. The assembly presented during Northwest Accreditation received much acclaim for its creativity and talent. Teas with the clubs of other schools in the region promoted better relations. Their assistance as ushers at ball games was much appreciated by those who attended. White gloves, crushed pom-poms, a few tears, a lot of laughter, long bus rides, lost bus tickets, jokes, teas, and poster paint...all will be long remembered by the members. With the student body will remain the memory of the spirit the Pep Club built.
Tests, report cards, tests, research papers, tests... A few extra hours spent, a little more effort put forth and all ended in a vast attainment of knowledge. Moments of anxious nail biting and lip chewing that ended in a 3.7 grade point average are honored... Cum Laude.

FORENSICS

RESOLVED: That the foreign aid program of the United States should be limited to non-military assistance; a challenge to students involved in the Forensics program. Many hours of research and...
An organization designed to evoke deep reasoning was the Sky View Science Club. Through the club, the members gained help with science fair projects. Authoritative guest speakers and numerous field trips gave them on-the-spot training. The club had superior standings at the Northern Utah Science Fair. They advanced.

discussion were rewarded in the debate meets. Under the new direction of Mr. Lindhardt students improved their speaking and thinking ability. Seniors proudly represented Sky View as the juniors learned the techniques and methods of debate. As they learned to think for themselves, they prepared for their future responsibilities as citizens of a democracy.
One of the most enthusiastic organizations proved to be the studio band. This group provided the pep music at rallies and ball games. Under the direction of John Manning, they sponsored a pep rally, displaying the many talents in the group. Their frequent practices resulted in fine sounds that became a real asset to Sky View.

Students who sought enjoyment in the beauty of art found pleasure in the newly formed Art Club. Guest speakers, films, and field trips gave them opportunity to enlarge upon their interests. As they participated in these activities, they broadened their knowledge of artistic beauty and stimulated an appreciation of art throughout the school.
Aware of current world problems, the U. N. club worked towards understanding and solving them. Many hours of study and preparation were required for the annual Model United Nations held in Salt Lake City. Representing the countries of Israel, West Germany, and Australia, they learned to think for themselves and to stand for the rights they deserved.

MODEL U.N.

A beautiful language, a new class, a new club. The Sky View French Club had its beginnings under the direction of the talented Mrs. Fulkerson. Films and special activities broadened the members understanding of a different land. Joining the Spanish Club for a Christmas party these students shared the customs of far-away lands.

FRENCH CLUB
A noisy locker room, loud laughter and shouting, dirty gym clothes, disappointments, tears, pep talks... all characteristic of the athletic department. All held a special meaning for many young men on the threshold of manhood. The long, hard workouts resulted in victories... and defeats. But determination brought them back again. They had to prove themselves to the coach, to the school, and to the community, but most important to themselves. Their efforts were repaid. They truly deserved to stand tall. There was a thrill at playing the game, and the feeling that came when sitting on the sidelines. There was the feeling of a game well played and the feeling that came with defeat. There were pranks in the locker room. There were strong and lasting friendships. There was the sight of cheering fans and the sound of words of encouragement. There were injuries and disappointments. There were long bus rides and training rules, tired muscles and strides in sportsmanship. There was that proud feeling of having been involved. The training, the association and the work towards a common goal built character... and character built the stature of a school. Sky View.
FOOTBALL... New Spirit, New Goals, New Determination

With the return of fall air came the excitement of gridiron action. Many young men spent long hours of practice, suffered sore muscles and forfeited noon hours for chalk talks in preparation. Much knowledge was gained in pre-season action against a strong Bountiful team. Season play brought many disappointments. A tie resulted with Weber in a game that could have gone either way. The Bobcats played a hard-fought game against Ogden only to lose in the final seconds. Similar losses occurred in games against Logan, Roy and other strong teams of the Region. It took real spirit and determination to return after such losses. New school and personal stature was gained through the efforts of a fine coaching staff and a hard-working team.

Sky View on the move again.
Paul Bailey  
Center

Tim Palmer  
Center

Gordon Bodily  
End

Mike Nish  
End

Wynn Gibbons  
End

Stuart Maughan  
End

Randal Maughan  
Fullback  
Co-captain

Dick Spencer  
Halfback

Lynn Izatt  
Halfback

Brent Auman  
Halfback

Lance Hansen  
Halfback

Steve Jones  
Halfback

Paul Riggs  
Halfback

Steve McBride  
Guard

Roylan Croshaw  
Guard

Anthony Hall  
Guard  
Co-captain
Row one: Doug Christensen, Paul Bailey, Lex Low, Randy Maughan, Antony Hall, Gary Lindley, Roylan Croshaw, Corey Savage, George Alley.

Row two: Coach Allen, Steve Hone, Steve Saunders, Max Gregory, Mike Johnson, Ken Smith, Dick Spencer, Paul Miller, Lynn Archibald, manager; Coach Campbell.


Row four: Mike Nish, Jeff Taylor, Lynn Izatt, Brent Auman, Steve McBride, Stuart Maughan, Steve Jones, Reed Gundersen, Richard Folkman.


VARSITY... Build Character and Strength
An unwary opponent put in his place.

End, tackle, center, guard ... Yup, they’re all here.

Three faithful managers whose service was invaluable were Scott Swanson, Bill McGrath, and Iynn Archibald.
**JUNIOR VARSITY... New Horizons in Sight**

Row one: Bill McGraff, manager; Lex Low, Doug Christensen, Max Gregory, Corey Savage, Doug Shank, Don Speth, Pete Peterson, Tony Wolfe, Russell Seamons, Scott Swanson, manager. **Row two:** Coach Allen, Larry Foregren, Steve Hone, Steve Saunders, David Poppleton, Mike Johnson, Ken Smith, Mike Olson, Dick Spencer, Paul Miller, Coach Campbell. **Row three:** Coach Ransom, Kim Peterson, Reed McGregor, Joe Folkman, Paul Bailey, Dennis Geary, Lyle Thornley, Craig Downs, Chuck Hess, Bruce Jorgenson, Coach Christensen.

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*I'll huff and I'll puff and I'll blow your ball down.*

SOPHOMORES... Learn Teamwork and Develop Spirit

The going gets rough, but help is on the way.
The Bobcat five once again proved to be the best in Region I. For the second consecutive season they posted a perfect record in league play and was the only undefeated Class A team in Utah. They claimed top honors in offensive statistics. The tactics of a full court press, rebound strength, speed, balance and good coaching earned the quintet a starting berth in the annual state tournament. A goal of staying all four nights was set and reached. Outstanding sportsmanship and fine play brought victory and recognition. They ranked third in the State, losing only one game. Individual honors were given to Nielson, Hall, and Nish as they placed on the All-Region team. Nielson was chosen for the All-State team. The effort they put forth, their mutual respect and admiration for each other, their determination when the going got rough, and the support of the school and community brought them an 18-1 record for the entire season. They truly increased individual and school stature. They were true champions.
Dave Nielsen
Guard
6'

Anthony Hall
Guard
5'9"

Gordon Bodily
Forward
6'2"

Brent Meikle
Forward
6'2"
BASKETBALL... Thrilling Sports Spectacular for Enthusiastic Fans

Craig Yeaman
Guard
6'1"

Lance Hansen
Forward
6'2"

Greg Larsen
Forward
6'1"

Lynn Archibald
Forward
6'2"

... the discerning jump.
Managers, Wynn Gibbons and Randy Spackman, gave willingly of time and assistance to accompany the team to all games, handle uniforms, scorebooks, records and balls. They were appreciated by coach and team.
Promises Yet Another Great Team

J.V. ...

Tension reaches its peak.

Score table supplies invaluable help.


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SOPHOMORES... Sought Skill for Future Years


"Pete" shoots while Bradley screens.

Dance, Ballerina, Dance.

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As Sky View opened her doors in the fall, one of athletics' most rigorous sports also began, that of the cross-country race team. The fellows that turned out for this sport, did not do it for the physical pleasure. Long practice sessions were a must, while strained and tired muscles, sore feet and burning lungs were an equal part of it. All pointed towards complete readiness for the rugged race itself.

When the team entered a race, it could look forward to a run of up to two to three miles at a time. Standing three or four deep at the starting line, the group soon thinned and the real champions stood out. Our team met the challenge and came out standing tall over its fine record and successful season.
An Everlasting Ability


Runners receive pre-race instructions.

Heats determine place runners.

They're off!
When wintersports are thought of, one of the first to cross the mind is the highly competitive sport of wrestling. Beginning in the late fall and continuing until early spring, the fellows involved had a continuous battery of pulled muscles, bruises, mat burns and starving to make it anything but pleasant. It made a strong team that was ready for any team that would wrestle them.

Strength, combines with quickness and agility, served to make our wrestling team one of the finest in the state. Their excellent record stood out as they dominated division and region competition. The long hours of practice and frequent personal disappointments paid off.

Under the direction of a new head coach, Sky View’s wrestling team set many new goals to work for, and through his able leadership and the drive and determination of everyone of the team, Sky View had another “state-stuff” team to be proud of.
Addis Trophy of Victory


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Wishing "best of luck" is part of team sportsmanship.
VARSITY WRESTLING... Long Hours

Dennis Zook  Lyle Matthews  Dale Bankhead  Steve Godfrey
Jed Burton  Gary Lindley  Ronald Anderson, Pete Petersen; managers.
Del Ray Gunnell  Gary Thalman  Stamina and endurance give D. Schenk the advantage.
of Training Bring Forth Results

Coach Ransom

Coach Robertson

"Being all wrapped up!"

Lynn Izatt

He's down? He's up? Down? Can the referee really tell?

Paul Bailey
Randal Maughan
Reed Gunderson
Richard Folkman
LEADERS

Mary Ann Parson

Carolyn Bingham

Brad Beutler

Nancy Eckersley

Pam Davis

CHEERLEADERS
Row One: Coach Jensen, Richard Mauchley, Mike Olsen, Randy Auman, Bill MaGraff, Doug Larsen, Scott Swanson  
Row Two: Berry Walsh, Kim Pugmire, Brent Auman, Bjorn Johansen, Richard Jensen, David Swanavelt, Mike King  
Row Three: Edward Mendenhall, De Wayne Fonnesbeck, John Rapley, Kent Poulsen, Jeff Sessions, Randy Sorenson, Lin Heyborne

10 down 110 laps to go

Brent Auman Co-captain Dive

Richard Jensen Co-captain Distance Swim

De Wayne Fonnesbeck Free Style

Lin Heyborne Breaststroke Relay
Qualifying Meet

The beautiful pool was the site for many meets and a place of daily practice for Sky View swimmers. Backstroke, diving, free-style and relay swimming were just a few of the skills worked on each day. Swimming at least 120 lengths a day for an average workout, the swimming team strove for endurance and speed. Five of the squad qualified for the state swim meet. Seven of the school records were broken. Competition was strong in Region One, but the swimming squad met the challenge with skill and determination.

Coach Jensen

Douglas Larsen
Dive

Kim Pugmire
Sprints, Dive

Jeff Sessions
Butterfly

Mike King
Sprints, Relay

Kent Poulsen
Backstroke

David Swanevelt
Sprints, Relay

Bjorn Johansen
Relay Sprints

Randy Sorenson
Individual Medley

Look before you leap

Determination is etched on P. Bailey's face.

Then, there are those who always goof-off!

I've got it. I've got it!
Days filled with spring sunshine were also occupied with baseball practice for many sports-minded young men. Under the capable instruction of Coaches Robertson and Ransom, the team worked towards a great season. Batting practice improved hitting power. Special plays were set up, and the team learned proper methods in various game situations. The team was given strength by the fine senior players. Juniors prepared for the time they would be on their own, but gave necessary support to the seniors. Three practice games and seven league games were scheduled. Intersquad games tested their skills. It was a time for building strength and character.
The track circling the football field was put to good use as the track teams began their work-outs. The general area included in track and field events satisfied the varied interests of spectators. Feats of strength, endurance and speed tested the team’s talents. There were high jumps, relays, pole vaults, javelin throws and hurdles. Track shoes, sawdust, "Cloud Nine,” and breath-taking exercise had a special meaning for those who participated. They understood what was required and the rewards that came with a race well run.
Muscle, and Co-ordination into Action

Competitors in the javelin contest, met with great competition.

Watch out below!

Have you ever felt like you were sitting on air?

Did I tell you to run the 440 on that?
Spring brought renewed vigor and goals in the tennis department. Practice in control, accuracy and speed gave the team skills they would need in the competition of region play. Several players showed promise for a successful season. Doubles required perfected team work. Singles made individual ability a must. Spirit and enthusiasm were characteristics of the tennis team as they proudly met their opponents.

Sportsmanship is a quality that must be learned.

Muscle co-ordination and skill act for wins.
GOLF... Tested Skill and Knowledge of the Green

The golf course became the site of activity for six returning golf lettermen and many others whose interest lay in the intrigue of a good game of golf. Skill rather than strength was emphasized in this sport. Long slender clubs and small white balls were symbolic of the golf team. Good exercise, healthy surroundings and the challenge of overcoming obstacles made the game enjoyable. Friendships were strengthened and skills improved with regular practice. With an eye on the state tournament, the golfers strove for trophies, entertainment and recognition.

Accuracy could make the difference between a win or loss.

The swing determines a par.

Great pains are taken, to make it right.
Extra curricular activities found their way into the schedules and hearts of much of the student body. The rewards of new and closer friendships, better developed talents, and a great deal of fun were well worth the time and effort put forth. The thrills of a stage production or the anticipation of a prom, the precision of a marching routine or the decoration of a Christmas tree; each had its place in student life. Pep assemblies released enthusiasm and tension. Continuous practice was repaid with fine performances and precious memories. Opportunities for creativity, expression of ideas and development of talent were presented and taken. Those who did not take part behind the scenes enjoyed the results of others' devotion. The activities were not only a diversion from the classroom, but gave a special kind of education of one's self and others. It was time well spent.
Crowning the week's events, the Homecoming dance pleased many couples with a romantic evening. Blue and gold streamers, silhouettes, and a glowing painted sunset set the mood of the theme song, "Sunrise, Sunset," sung by Craig Jessop. Jay Mauchley made the piano ring with "Autumn Leaves." The royalty was presented with roses and a special dance. It was a beautiful conclusion to an exciting week.
Memories for Alumni

After school hours during the week of Homecoming were busily filled as students prepared their entries for the parade. Homerooms, classes, and various organizations put brain and brawn to work as they competed for the prize. Thousands of napkins, yards of crepe paper streamers, delicate lettering, and a considerable amount of time and ideas went into making the trek down main street in Smithfield a success. The parade led to the school where a night rally built enthusiasm for the following days events. A roaring bonfire lighted the football field as team captains and pep speakers sparked the students to cheers and songs. The spirit was built for a victorious Homecoming.

Traditional bonfire of Homecoming blazes forth additional spirit.

B. Jorgensen takes the cake!

Carnival adds excitement to Homecoming festivities.
Various Activities Made Homecoming Exciting

Precious memories were welcomed along with those who made them as the alumni once more returned to the place of treasured high school years. The Homecoming assembly brought alumni talent to the stage once more. A windy, cold day and a muddy field did not halt the teams’ efforts against the Box Elder Bees. The week was one of renewed friendships, and new experiences mingled with the old.

The night pep rally was a "whopping" success.

Measure the car accurately—then cut the chicken wire.

Safety Council—All Aboard!

"To POT with the Bees!"
After half-time the team gets a royal welcome.

"When the Sky View Bobcats fall in line."

Another bone-crushing play.
The beautiful gold curtains of the auditorium were drawn commencing the three almost professional performances of the annual school play. A beautiful and famous story was presented to an enthralled audience—the love story of Abraham Lincoln and Mary Todd. Its touching scenes portrayed the home life, joys, and heartaches of Mary Todd. The tender love that grew between Abe and Mary after their meeting, the heartaches for two years after their engagement as Mary waited for Abe to come, and the distress of her family and admirers could be felt by all who partook of the excellent characterizations. The poignant story of their life after their marriage and the devoted work as president and first lady was brought to a climax with the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation which began a new period in history.

The ringing applause, the hearty congratulations, and the pride in a job well done brought to a close eight weeks of daily rehearsals, hard work, and study. Their efforts achieved new heights. They received their reward.
Ann and Grandma Parker added humor.

The letter brings news from Springfield.

Mr. Levirin flirts with Mr. Conklin.

Mr. Steven Douglas joins other distinguished guests.

Mr. Todd consoles his wife.

"But Teddy, your Dad is a great man."

Mr. Todd defies family judgment.
Many people were responsible for the success of the play. It would have been an impossible task except for the exceptional talents of the cast, the scenery, property, costuming, make-up, sound and light crews, the business managers, the prompters, the student directors, and the talented and capable director, Mrs. Carlson. Although there were mixed emotions at the close of the final performance, all felt extremely proud and happy to have been a part of it.
The part of Dr. Ward was played by D. Lemon.

Elizabeth gives sisterly advice.

D. Hatch and J. Balle—husband and wife?

After performance congratulations.

M. Andersen barges into Lincoln's office.

The part of Dr. Ward was played by D. Lemon.
Students danced to music of Keith Jensen Orchestra. T. Lewis develops inevitable 'toothache'?

A frosty November brought eager anticipation of the Harvest Ball. Sponsored by the FFA and FHA, it gave girls an opportunity to choose their date. A western setting provided a pleasant atmosphere with its blue heaven of streamers and dangling silver stars and silhouettes of a miner's shack and baying coyotes. The floor show featured Coralee Bodrero, a Columbia Records recording artist. All contributed to a successful evening.

HARVEST BALL... Depicts Western Grandeur

Craig Harris, Marcia Thain, Attendants; Susan Hampton, Queen; Darren Hatch, King; Julee Spring, John Hillyard.
“SILVER BELLS”... Rang Out The Spirit of Christmas

Mistletoe, a snow-covered tree, wreaths, silver bells, and tinsel set the special seasonal mood for the sophomore sponsored Christmas dance. The announcement of the royalty, ReNee Godderidge and Kenny Thompson, queen and king with their attendants Roxanne Haslem, Steve Spackman, Kathy Watkins and Grant White, was a floorshow highlight. Mike Ballam added to the spirit as he sang the theme song “Silver Bells”.

Have you tried “Listerine?”

Last call for the Virginia Reel!

There should be some mistletoe around here somewhere!
Hours of planning and backstage labor were required for the production of the musical. Several times a week sound of music filtered out of orchestra rehearsals. Business managers handled tickets, money, and plagued valley merchants for advertisements. Paint splatters and pounding hammers characterized the activities of the scenery crew. Beards and slanted eyes were created by the make-up crew. Property managers located special props to suit the scene. Photographers captured memorable moments on film. The stage crew efficiently changed scenery as the curtain pullers patiently awaited their cues. Lighting crews flipped switches to achieve the right effect. Directors planned costumes, dances, scenery, music, and speeches. Student directors, cast members, stage chorus, and dancers gave freely of their time and talents to perfecting the show. The efforts of all were rewarded by the results.
Noble in Character and Magnificence

An evening at the Celestial Bar.

Mei Li has a confession to make.

Linda Low shows anger.

N. Budge sings "Fan Tan Fanny."

Mei Li and Wang Ta drink a toast to their future marriage.
Ignites The Present For A More

Me Li sings about "A Hundred Million Miracles."

"Sweet Sunday" with nothing to do.

I attract evil spirits.

Nightclub dancers entertain audience at the Celestial Bar.
Brilliant Future

A young Chinese picture bride, Mei Lei, arrives in Chinatown, San Francisco, to marry Sammy Fong, to whom she was promised. Sammy is a night club owner who is in love with one of his employees, Linda Low, but has not yet asked for her hand in marriage. In order to marry Linda he sells his contract to a stanch Chinese father who desires a bride for his son, Wang Ta. Mei Lei falls in love with Ta, but Ta has asked Linda to marry him. A complicated chain of events brings the story to a happy conclusion.

Linda Low and Sammy Fong dream of their future

Susie, a sparkling example of the "Younger Generation"

"But then we would only find ourselves alone..."

Dr. Li, a typical Chinese father

W. Chi Yang and M. Liang discuss the "other generation."
Assemblies not only provided a necessary diversion from the classroom, but gave students an opportunity to display special abilities before the student body. Education and culture played a part in the entertainment. The executive council set off the year with the hilarious sophomore initiation assembly. A cartoonist and a crippled basketball champion intrigued students with their skill. Auto safety films impressed on students minds the importance of safe driving habits. The Terry Sisters, a professional singing duo, returned to delight the students in song and laughter. The visit of Vernon Law, professional baseball pitcher of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was another highlight of the year.
An Insight On Culture

Pep Band aids in "Battle of the Classes."

Coralee Bodrero entertains in Western style.

L. Lane in hypnotic trance.

Warden Turner explains prison life.
ASSEMBLIES... Stirred Emotions and Intellects

Several organizations put their creative ideas into action on stage. The Pep club, FFA, FHA, Spanish and French clubs, Vestauns, Key club and modern dance classes invited student participation. Each class presented an assembly prior to their dance. Girls' and boys' association offered a fashion show and exhibition ballgame. Musical assemblies included the Delta Phi Chorus, band and choral concerts, a preview of the musical, and an accomplished accordionist. A local hypnotist and a lie detection expert used students as subjects. The year was concluded with studentbody nominations, the campaign assembly, the installation assembly and the awards assembly, with its traveling assembly trophy.

Outside assemblies furthered student education.

Coach Jessop plays magnificently on Boys Association Assembly.
Brother and sister team add to F.H.A. and F.F.A. Assembly.

Artist enthralled students with talent.

Swinging hips lure Alumni back to Sky View.

Bingham sisters sing.

D. Watkins relaxes during Sophomore initiation.
Great favorites at Sky View, the Terry Sisters.

Dog's best friend...W. Carlson?

M. Brenchley performs humorously.

V. Summers and S. Rogers form great duet.

Mixed reactions towards assemblies.

C. Jessop and J. Larsen entrance students.

Accordion expert demonstrates skill.
PEP ASSEMBLIES ... Encourage School Spirit

Pep assemblies were held to build enthusiasm for sport events. Various pep groups entertained and enthused students with skits, comic football games, the election of a football prince, a great debate, and special speakers. Cheerleaders, songleaders, and pep band spent many hours planning and practicing for these assemblies. Their efforts were rewarded with the great amount of enthusiasm produced.

Songleaders at their best.

Pep Band helped to liven spirit.

Clever skits brighten pep assemblies.

Football prince searches for "Sky View Ella."

Hard working Songleaders and Cheerleaders went all out to build school spirit.
Months of planning and preparation were climaxed with Junior Prom week. The assembly, "Moods of Color," brilliantly lit the auditorium with colored lights and created the feelings and moods of various colors through vocal, instrumental, dance, comedy and dramatic acts.

The concert, presented by the Fraternity Sounds Showtime, preceded the prom. It offered pleasant sounds in folk singing, comedy, magician and popular singing acts.
A sparkling blue waterfall and carpet-covered ramps led couples into a dreamy atmosphere of a Mystic Spring with its theme song, "Somewhere My Love." A pink ceiling with a gold center above a gazebo enhanced the spring setting. Pink and green walls accented the bandstand and garden scene with its fountain, swing, and love seat. Satin steps provided a throne for the royalty. The beautiful evening was a tribute to junior abilities.

J. Mauchley demonstrates piano prowess

P. Miller and C. Jessop sing of courage and challenge.

"Somewhere My Love" inspires participants.

Six beautiful girls—Queens of the Junior Prom

Another part of the Fraternity Sounds
SENIOR PROM ROYALTY

Tony Hall
Ruth Ann White

Dennis Walkes
King
Jerri Sorrenson
Queen

David Nielson
Janet Carlson
Pink hearts gaily accentuated the mood of Valentine's Day at the Sweetheart Ball. A shimmering tree covered with angel hair illustrated the theme song, "The Sweetheart Tree," sung by Gary Jones. The royalty, one couple chosen from each class, was honored and presented with carnations by a young prince and princess. A romantic setting, season and mood made a complete evening for the many who attended.
CALIFORNIA... Penetrating Effort Brought Great Reward

The climax of hours of rehearsal was the trip to San Diego for the half-time performance at the San Diego Charger-Denver Bronco football game. Intricate formations beginning with a HI and proceeding to a cannon, the liberty bell, a covered wagon and finally a huge U.S. and a 40' by 60' American flag portrayed "The American Profile." A standing ovation brought tears to the eyes of the performers. All will remember the pillow fights, bus rides, the visit to Tijuana, the tour of San Diego Bay and the trip to Disneyland as highlights in their lives.

The cannon formation took hours of determined practice.
VISTAUNS: Jerrie Sorensen, Ruth Ann White, Vickie Jensen, Marilyn Jones, Patti Ann Budge, Diana Allen, Diane Simmons, Angela King, Kathryn Mather, Phyllis Packer, Evelyn Ashcroft, Donna Johnson, Kathy Krebs, Janet Carlson, Ma Ree Brown, Wendee Pickett, Jackie Smith, Sue White, Helen Godfrey, Darlene Taylor, Marcia Cooley, Jaydene Buttars, Sherrie Buttars.

VISTAUNS... Hard Work Produced Precisioned Skill

The covered wagon symbolizes our Western heritage.

"One more puddle won't hurt!"
One of the most skilled groups was the Vistauns. Many hours of exercise and rehearsal brought the satisfaction of perfected routines. Their smiling performance with the band at San Diego brought unequalled thrills. Half-time shows at Sky View, Weber State and USU gave them state wide recognition. Attending the Bear River Invitational and the review at Sky View gave further opportunity to display their precision. Their performances were something of which the entire school could be proud.

Disneyland was a highlight in the trip to California.

Band and Vistauns spell out welcome to California audience.
The climax of years of studying came as commencement time neared. Future leaders were repaid in part for their excellent performance. A convincing debate, a powerful oration, an activity award, a straight “A” report card—all had special meaning to Sky View scholars. The feeling of a job well done was a good one. They met challenge and competition with spirit and benefited from it. A small reward is theirs now, but the knowledge gained will carry them forward to even greater heights.
Ten outstanding seniors were interviewed and selected to represent Sky View in state competition for the Sterling Scholar Awards. Portfolios were judged and seven of the finalists were from our school. Cash awards and scholarships were awarded to winners. Sterling silver pins were presented to finalists. Each scholar received an embossed certificate. KSL and the Deseret News were the contest sponsors.
This was a select group who actively participated in school, church and community functions. Scholarship, leadership, character and service were considered. Skill in their fields, desire and use of abilities for the good of others were praised as well as intellectual excellence. They produced high quality work and were recognized for it.
STATE INTERPRETIVE MEET

Talent in the dramatic field proved to be plentiful at Sky View. Retaining the Region One title for the third straight year, the speech department set a tradition. Much devotion and work prepared them for the state meet. Coming within eight points of the crown, they placed fifth in Class A competition.
STATE FORENSICS MEET

Row one: Clair Ellis, Craig Linford, Brent Lundberg, Dale Siler, Aries Bradley, Shauna Karren, Mr. Leonhardt. Row two: Lynn Leichty, Sharon Davis, Jackie Smith, Brian Lundberg, Susan Watkins, Mrs. Carlson, Randy Simmonds, Craig Jessop. Absent from picture: Jon White.

SCHOOL BAND OF AMERICA MEMBER

Sheri Manning a talented French-hornist, was honored as a member of the School Band of America. The month tour of Europe was an unforgettable and an enriching experience.

SCIENCE FAIR


Sherilyn Manning
The senior class devoted much time and effort in making the school year a success. Twenty senior students were chosen by their classmates as outstanding seniors. These students gave of themselves. They were chosen to represent their class because of their achievements, their scholarship, their leadership and their citizenship. Several held student offices and played an important role in student government. Others participated in the forensics program and qualified for the state meet. Musical and dramatic productions took advantage of their abilities. The Pep club and Vistauns brought spirit and recognition. The entire school benefitted from their persistent efforts.
Kathryn Mather
Executive Council Secretary

Kris Kearl
Catonian Editor

Brian Lundberg
Senior Class President

Brent Lundberg
Executive Council Athletics

Janet Carlson
Executive Council Publications

Gary Lindley
Boys Association President
One of the most commendable traits of these outstanding seniors was their example for others. Their friendliness and school spirit made them pleasant to work with. Acceptance of responsibility and willingness to carry their duties through made them dependable. Student directors, basketball and wrestling stars spent many hours after school in preparation for their special event. A newspaper, a yearbook, a history book and outside publicity were produced under their direction. They strove to make their last year at Sky View the best. They share the glory they helped make with their classmates. They were worthy of their title as outstanding seniors.
Each department chose a student who showed the most promise in its field and rewarded his endeavors with special plaques on the awards assembly. Physical fitness, manual dexterity, skill with numbers, quality in vocal and instrumental music, speed and accuracy in business, and excellence in language and science fields were necessary abilities. Study and work presented the opportunity for individual achievement. They prepared for their future.
Recognize Special Ability

Craig Linford
Science

Kathryn Mather
Vocal Music

Susan Morrill
General Scholarship

Larry Peterson
Boys' P. E.

Dale Siler
English

Larry Thorne
Mathematics

DeeAnne Wood
Instrumental Music
Many hours of consistent work and study resulted in a 3.7 or above grade average. These students ranked at the top of their class scholastically. Their high grades gave many an opportunity to attain scholarships and continue their education. They gained the respect and admiration of their classmates and were recognized for what they were. A gold pin was presented to each one on the awards assembly. The true reward was the knowledge gained while achieving.

SCHOLARSHIP
Selfless Service Brings Rewards

ACTIVITIES

Special pins were given to those students who gave of their time and talents to the extracurricular activities in school life. Outside of the classroom these students gave of themselves in order to make the school year a successful one. Their consistent efforts made it so.
And so it was. As the year comes to a close Sky View students can look back on a year's events with pride and satisfaction, tears of joy and sadness... and remember.

The year brought state rankings in sports. Scholastically, Sky View was among the leaders in the state. High standards and dress were recognized state-wide. Extracurricular activities anxiously engaged most of the student body. In these we grew. New knowledge and desires were instilled in us. Precious friendships were kindled and deepened.

Once again the halls will become silent in a brief rest. Seniors progress onward amid expectation and regret. Each one leaves a heritage and a tradition in exchange for keepsakes and three years of unequalled memories. Underclassmen will return to the halls once more to add a new phase to a way of life. There they will seek personal and school...

STATURE.

As editor, I would like to express my sincerest gratitude to the many people who so unselfishly sacrificed time and talents in the production of this book. A special thanks to: the staff, photographers and business managers for the quality of their work and their undying devotion; advisors, who gave us guidance and patient understanding; the administration and faculty for their patience and help during deadlines; Community Press for the excellent production of this book and especially Bob Rollins for his criticism and suggestions; the merchants who helped make the book possible to parents for understanding; and most of all to the student body for simply living. We have tried to record the history you made. Now it is yours. We hope you like it for this will be our reward.

Sincerely.
Think school is a laugh?
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A small education is something you can't laugh off. It's the biggest handicap you'll ever have... today, tomorrow, the day after tomorrow, and every day of your working life.

And it's a funny thing. People who really stay with it and get a good education are often seen laughing all the way to the bank.

It's no joke. To get a good job today, you need a good education. A good education is the number-one requirement for the better jobs with the better salaries... and the better futures, too.

So if you're in school now... stay there! Learn all you can for as long as you can. If you're out of school, you can still get lots of valuable training outside the classroom. Just call on the Youth Counselor at your State Employment Service. Or visit a Youth Opportunity Center, which has been set up in many cities to help you.

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