AURORA '70

SKY VIEW
HIGH
SCHOOL
# CONTENTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Section</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ADMINISTRATION</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ACADEMICS</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>STUDENTBODY</td>
<td>40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Leaders</td>
<td>42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seniors</td>
<td>46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Juniors</td>
<td>68</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sophomores</td>
<td>80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ORGANIZATIONS</td>
<td>92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ACTIVITIES</td>
<td>124</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPORTS</td>
<td>148</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HONORS</td>
<td>176</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ADVERTISEMENTS</td>
<td>192</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>INDEX</td>
<td>208</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Many views . . . Masses of students laughing, cheering together. At packed games, through rushed lunches, in crowded halls, or during split assemblies, Sky View was active, pulsating, changing.
Students, 1,450 of them, became involved in learning and relearning. Musical talents, homemaking skills, scientific experiments, school service, and academic pursuits gave life to school experiences. So they came—walking, driving, busing an hour or more a day. Some eager to attend high school; other reluctant learners waiting impatiently for Christmas or Spring vacation.
At 3:15 the school bell released students to pursue different aspects of life. Some rushed to work, to parties, or home to eat; others waited for that special phone call, while a few went somewhere to be alone, to laugh, to cry, or to love.
A DIGNIFIED VIEW

. . . Distinguished, enthusiastic, involved, concerned was the faculty image. Whether giving a lecture on the yellow-bellied sapsucker, defining vectors in trigonometry, or explaining the latest bulletin from the office, as a faculty they showed pride in their work and instilled in students the spirit of learning. As an essential force at Sky View, the Administration worked to supervise, finance, and coordinate all phases of school life. Together the faculty and administration served with dignity to make Sky View number one.
When Sky View became a reality six years ago, the goal of the Cache County School Board was to make it one of the most outstanding schools in the state. Board members were aware of the effort that must be exerted to keep Sky View progressing, so they continually tried to obtain funds for the school's use. One of the biggest steps toward reaching their goal was the addition of the vocational school to the Sky View campus. School Board meetings were also open to anyone who wanted to come and suggest plans to improve the school. Sky View students and administration met with the board to consider a student center, a lighted football field, and a better auditorium sound system to continue the progressive trend.
An native of Cache Valley, Principal Kenneth Webb began his career 19 years ago. Students and their problems have always been his main interest. As proof of this, he challenged the student body at the first general assembly: “My door is open to any student or group who has a problem and wants to talk about it.” The office secretaries commented, “He is thoughtful, thorough, well-organized, and efficient.” Besides being the academic leader, he enjoyed attending the play, musical, athletic events, debates, and all other extracurricular events whenever possible. In his spare moments, which were rare, he relaxed by barbecuing steaks on his patio, raising a steer, or golfing.
Mr. Thurston, a former administrative assistant, became the new vice-principal at Sky View. His main job was supervising the Executive Council in planning such activities as assemblies, student senate meetings, and homecoming. Because of his seven years experience in counseling school students, he understood teenagers’ desires and wanted to help create a school atmosphere that would prepare students for their future lives.

Vice-Principal West became acquainted with student problems early in the year while calming frustrated students who forgot their locker combinations. Attendance problems, publications, audio-visual equipment, text books, and the keys to Sky View’s doors were some of his other responsibilities. Married students and any other adult who wished to complete his education through the Cache County school system also visited Mr. West’s office.
Principal Eppich, a vice-principal at Sky View for the past five years, became director of the Cache County Vocational school, one of the three Area Vocational schools now in Utah. It was his responsibility to equip, develop, and broaden the curriculum. He believed students interested in vocational fields received preparation for an immediate job and an opportunity to acquire a saleable skill for tomorrow’s adult job market.

To promote the vocational program, Instructional Supervisor Ray Cannon spoke at PTA meetings, made guest appearances at clubs, and coordinated the vocational programs at North and South Cache. After directing the adult and vocational program through the district office for the past four years, he joined the vocational school staff this year. With his assistance, the adult education classes grew from eight classes to more than eighty offerings.

Vocational School secretary, Mrs. Barbara Blair, completes the list of available night classes at the Vocational Center.

When not supervising, Principal Eppich uses his vocational skills in measuring and arranging tools for a handy tool board.

Principal Eppich and Director Ray Cannon observe students in five classes at one time via the unique open classrooms.
From the preschool pot luck social to the annual steak fry in the spring, faculty members united to fuse the school with spirit. Wearing broad smiles and identical blue blazers on special days, they revealed their pride in Sky View.
Mrs. Swed and Mrs. Peterson wait to see the floats made by the students for Homecoming.
Looking on during a faculty debate on capital punishment, Mr. Hansen is annoyed with the opposition's sly remarks.

VOCATIONAL FACULTY
Grant Brough and Melvin Russell, Vocational School teachers, look over last minute program and business details before 'The Music Man' goes on stage for the public.

Mr. Richard Campbell
Agriculture Dept. Head
Agriculture, Welding

Mr. Ted Gashler
Animal Science
Field Work

Mr. Homer Lloyd
Refrigeration and Air Conditioning

Mr. Ariel Benson
Industrial Arts Dept. Head
Crafts, Photography

Mr. Thomas Baird
Drafting, Crafts

Mr. James Blotter
Woods, Crafts
Building

Mr. Joseph Gilgen
Automotive Technology

Mr. Arol Maughan
Electronics

Mr. Kenneth Roe
Art

Mrs. Vivian Swapp
Home Ec. Dept. Head
Homeliving

Mrs. Vicki Rasmussen
Clothing

Mrs. Vera Reynolds
Foods, Food Services

COUNSELORS

Mr. Keith Taggart
Senior Class

Mrs. Meredith Bell
Junior Class

Mr. Lynn Nelson
Sophomore Class

Joyce Zollinger, a junior, goes over her new schedule and discusses some minor changes with class counselor, Mrs. Bell.
A free trip to Indiana—that was what three bus drivers enjoyed last fall. Six hours were spent flying east, but it took six days for them to drive the new buses back to join the fleet of twenty that visited Sky View daily.

It was not unusual for students walking down an empty hall at 4:30 in the afternoon to hear music seemingly coming from nowhere—only to discover it came from the radio tied to a custodian's cart. These men began working at 7:00 in the morning so they could sweep the floors before students arrived to bombard them with cries of 'Can you open this for me?'. With luck, they finished the after school cleaning and left for home by 5:00.

Sky View's three secretaries returned last fall to vigorously resume their jobs. The paperwork in the main office was handled by Mrs. Merrill and Mrs. Ransom. Mrs. Hess called home when a student was absent from school.
While Attendance Secretary Bar Dee Hess checks up on a suspected sluffer. Olene Ransom and Elthura Merrill, office secretaries, type a weekly schedule.

At the end of each day, Secretary Elthura Merrill counts money received from bookstore sales to make sure that it balances with the daily receipts.

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL SERVICE PERSONNEL

Mrs. Christensen, in her sixth year of selling lunch tickets, kept track of the number of lunches sold. She often worked with Mrs. Blair in the Vocational School offices where she described her position as "very pleasant". Of the thirteen cooks, six worked full-time. Their day began at 6:30 a.m. and sometimes ended at 7:00 p.m. Besides cooking lunches daily for 900 students, they made dinners for pep club, faculty, FFA, band, and lettermen. Always anxious to please, the cooks initiated a snack line for students who wanted to buy just a hamburger or hot dog with fries for lunch.

Custodians are Edwin Churchill and Arnold Archibald. They are each responsible for one vocational building.

Junes Christensen is the secretary in charge of the daily lunchroom business.

A SCHOLARLY VIEW

... The proverbial schoolboy carrying his satchel full of books came each day ready to concentrate on the curriculum. First hour, he meditated on the liberal views of Thoreau or lovingly dissected a frog in search of its heart. Or it was in chemistry, third hour, that this scientist of tomorrow developed. In his classes, he received an inkling of the grand philosophies of mankind. Perhaps he comprehended none; perhaps he discovered the secrets of the universe. His every day trials were steps forward towards a better future life made secure by the knowledge he had nurtured.
Traveling was big business in FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT for music groups. The marching band spent three and a half terms rehearsing routines and memorizing music in anticipation of a May trip to participate in the Western States Music Tournament in La Mesa, California. Twenty chaperones and officials, including Principal Webb, accompanied them. Highlights of the trip were planned, which included visits to Sea World, Disneyland, and Balboa Zoo. The vocal music classes also traveled when they gave performances throughout the valley. The beginning design art classes spent early fall and spring sketching areas in Smithfield Canyon. Ceramics classes made original designs to be worked into three-dimensional plastic media, wall hangings, mosaics, hooked rugs, and walnut carvings. Commercial artists of the future designed ads for publications and learned the basics of silk screen design; while Art IV students painted in oils, water colors, and acrylics.
During the month of January, the Sky View A Cappella Choir fulfill one of their many singing engagements by performing for the audience attending the Benson Stake Conference in Richmond.

During the early fall and late spring, art students move their classroom outdoors. In a backyard near the school, students of Mr. Roe’s Art II class interpret nature and man-made objects, each according to his own unique style, as they sketch an outline of a grain-sifting device used in farm work.

Choir members warm-up by “chopping” each other’s shoulders, a method used to help them relax so that they can sing without strain.
DRIVERS' EDUCATION students finally learn how to drive—legally.

Unique of all states in the nation, Utah required that a new driver pass a drivers' education course before he could receive his license. Prospective drivers found that the easiest way to fill this requirement was to enroll in the Drivers' Education class offered at Sky View. Classroom instruction centered around the basic fundamentals of driving. Outside of the classroom, teachers gave demonstrations on changing tires, reaction time, and skid distance. Under the supervision of one of the three instructors, students then applied their acquired knowledge through actual driving experience in the car itself. During the six pre-license driving hours required, students practiced parallel parking, U-turns, right turn-a-bouts, and other driving skills. After filling the minimum requirements, student drivers graduated, ready to be tested and receive the long-awaited license.
In the back workroom of the library, students find equipment and room to perform their many duties. Cheryl Humphreys places cards back in book pockets while Vicki Smith files a magazine, and Pat Blanchard types cards. Dry-mounting, the process of mounting paper on cardboard with heat, is one of Mike Preece’s jobs.

Library students, Alice Smith and Marty Lee, type a few of the many library cards that must be typed to put in each of the new books before shelving.

Library Science students willingly help others use the media center.

"I want to renew this book." "But I'm sure I turned that book in weeks ago." "I need this list of magazines, please." These problems and ten-fold more, Library Science students knew how to solve. Students were required to know the divisions in the Dewey Decimal System and also to have previously taken a type class. Each term, besides checking out and renewing books and magazines and typing and filing cards for the card catalogue, students were required to make a bulletin board or a showcase display that encouraged reading.
In their Spanish I class, Kevin Christiansen and Patricia Juber team together to show their skill in answering questions in a Spanish bowl.

Mr. Swartz helps his German students put into practice their newly-found language by leading them in song at least once every week.

During a creative skit in French III, John Huppi, a French gentleman, walks his pink and green dog while Marty Lee and Becky Morris sit on the sidewalk and mock his stubborness.

Debbie Bartlett, Releene Richman, and Ilene Krebs contemplate possible titles they could use for research papers during their senior English class.

Mrs. Valanne Farr works at the E.D.L. Machine with a predetermined rate forcing students to concentrate.
LANGUAGE ARTS initiates the track program to help students on all levels.

More than seventy classes in English, speech, and foreign languages were taught daily in language arts. Students learned to write compositions, present mono-acts, and speak in a foreign tongue. English presented a new face to the students with hundreds of new books and a rearranged curriculum. Track I was instituted to supplement Track II and III. In the new track as many as five listeners and the teacher worked together to individualize the program for students. Those who wished to improve their reading skills benefited especially from this help. Track II accounted for most of the students filling the English requirement while Track III was designed for those wishing more in depth study. Equipment that included E.D.L. machines, the Language Master, and Shadowscope supplemented tape recorders, record players, and film equipment to help students.
Mr. Hunsaker encourages student, Lynda Nielsen, to play chess in her spare time because it makes a student think ahead and put mathematical skills to work to prepare for the future.

Dennis Cartwright, Michael Preece, and Val White determine the length of the hall by using a transit and trigonometry in Survey Math.

MATH DEPARTMENT offers Survey Math as a preparation for ACT's.

Survey math, a new class, was introduced for seniors not only to help prepare students for the ACT tests, but also as a general review for those who were not considering math as a major but wanted a good background for college. This class was divided into two parts. One group involved those students who had already gained experience in algebra and math, while the other group was for those with less background in math. According to a statement from the Math Department at Utah State University, Sky View had, "one of the best math departments in the state of Utah". This was because of the good background possessed by the instructors. Classes in this field ranged from Algebra I and II, geometry, basic math, Algebra III and trigonometry, to survey math. The math department also sponsored a contest for North and South Cache Junior Highs and awarded an overall traveling trophy to the best school and prizes for the top two students in each grade.

When there are difficult Algebra problems on the board, Mr. John Merkley is always on hand and willing to help confused students, in this case, Michael Bailey and Peggy Plant.
P.E. classes encouraged and prepared students to become physically fit for the future. New this year was a program called "The Life Time Sports". Aimed at making leisure time more profitable, these sports, for both girls and boys, included swimming, golfing, bowling, tennis and archery. The boys, when not doing life time sports were busy with speedball, basketball, volleyball, gymnastics, flag football, and wrestling. This year, Sky View's girls hosted a five school basketball playday meet on February 14th. The Region meet gave the girls a chance to become better acquainted and also have fun by playing together as one team. As another phase of P.E., the Modern Dance classes held an assembly and a concert on April 8th and 10th. They performed half-time shows and created movements to portray poetry, color, and posters. The class allowed the girls to express themselves through creative movement and expression.
In a Botany class, Diane Brewer looks at a photograph of a potato starch cell to see if it appears the same under the microscope.

Robert Seamons writes down data and Ron Fredrickson observes, while Alvin Zollinger examines microscopically the number and genetic characteristics of one generation of fruit flies.

On laboratory days in Chemistry, Keith Pope, Steven Hicken, and Steve Folkman work together as a team on the mixture of ethanol, which can be separated by the process of distillation. They find water in ethanol will evaporate at 100 degrees, making the mixture pure.
Utah State sponsors a bridge building contest through the cooperation of the SCIENCE DEPARTMENT.

This year to interest the students in science and engineering, a bridge building contest was offered with prizes given for aesthetic beauty and structural strength. Students purchased a kit which contained the equipment necessary for the bridge. They were then the engineers of their own model bridges. Since scientific and technological developments change man's way of thinking, the department aimed to help students learn that they could apply their intelligence to many of the problems facing them. A particular emphasis of the biological sciences was an ecological approach to the problems of air and water polution to better cope with their environment. To meet the varying needs and desires of biology students, an individualized study program was introduced. For those with reading problems, the text was recorded on cassette tapes by the students and then offered for individual study. As the tape played back, students followed along in their own books. In this way, each person could progress at his own rate.

"The structure and organization of quill feathers on the Golden Eagle helps the bird to fly his particular pattern and formations", Mr. Rigby explains to Pam Spuhler, a biology student.

In biology, Larry Bodily keeps a close surveillance on the most simple thing alive, a one cell animal, to learn of its characteristics.

In physiology, the study of the functions, usefulness, and relationship of each part of the body requires Kent Buttars and Connie Sorensen to know where the intercostal ribs are located.
SOCIAL SCIENCE doves and hawks meet in congressional committees to determine future policy in Southeast Asia.

Having taken a stand on the war, American Problems students researched diligently for information to support their views. Mrs. White invited Mr. Darold Clark, recently returned from Viet Nam, to address the class's mock congressional session and explain how law and justice work in that nation. Mr. Sondhi Limthongkul, from Thailand, also lectured regarding the problems facing his nation and their connection with the U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia. Few bills were passed, but seventy-five students became aware of the misunderstanding resulting from U.S. involvement. World History students went back into the past during a study of the Middle Ages to the Abbey of our Lady of Holy Trinity.
McFarland debates with Keven Leishman, Meri Ann Sel-
should be admitted to the Union as a slave or free state.

Visiting from the Job Corps Center in Clearfield, Utah, Negroes from a variety of cultures
and backgrounds discuss the interracial relations and problems with inquiring students.

Sondhi Limthongkul of Thailand points out Indonesia as he
talks about government, culture, and history of Southeast Asia.

Students in Mr. Jessop’s American Problems class comment about and give their opinion
marriage, birth control, divorce, and remarriage during an attention-holding panel discussion.
A shiny red tricycle, tempting finger paints, a clean sheet of paper with an abundance of crayons, and numerous entertaining games delighted many three and four-year-old children at the play school sponsored by the Homeliving classes. Six days of helping and associating with the lively girls and boys gave students valuable experience in child care. Interior decoration, money management, meal preparation, laundry, and planning a vocational future were some other important concepts taught in Homeliving. A new block class, Food Services, was aimed at preparing the girls for future employment in the growing foods’ field. The enthusiastic class made and sold 115 delicious pies for a Thanksgiving project, learned the basics of nutrition, food preparation, and meal planning, and traveled to Salt Lake City, where the group toured the major hotels and food establishments.
During Homeliving, Carol Alder, Mary Lee Hillyard, Jan Loosle, Pam Baer, and Yvonne Darley discuss money management and planning a budget for their needs.

Given free use of easel, paper, and crayons, three-year-old Boyd Spring demonstrates creative ability while he attends the Homeliving play school.

Comparing brands of detergent, Liz Baugh shows Ann Jorgensen, Brenda Braegger, and Dawneta Day soap texture and its cleaning power in a laundry course.

SPECIAL EDUCATION prepares students for jobs and self-sufficiency.

Students learned the basics of mathematics, how to count money, and the wages they could expect with employment. They learned typing skills, spelling, and writing checks. Mr. Rigby, the instructor, had these students plan a week's grocery list from newspapers he brought to class. A special project involved the telephone book. Students were assigned to look up an individual's name, address, and telephone number. A simplified map of Logan streets was then drawn in order to find the location of the residence. For further experience, Mr. Rigby took part of the class to Logan where they located the specific houses.

Mr. Rigby, evaluating job opportunities with his students, describes different types of employment that can be found for both men and women in the Help Wanted section of paper.
Typing from shorthand notes taken the first part of class, Barbara Porter tries to achieve a no-error, mailable letter.

Cindy Darley and Marsha Archibald learn the techniques in the operation of the key punch from directions given by the tape recorder, while Gwene Hyde sorts out key punch cards on the sorter.

Shauna Downs, Melanie Sorensen and Diane Liljanquist take dictation from dictation labs enabling students to progress at their own rate of speed. They work for sometimes up to thirty minutes without stopping while the soft voice dictates words as an executive would, only at a certain rate of speed.
Two separate programs, the vocational classes for those training for business work and the personal use classes for those wishing to develop individual skills, were offered in the business department. Notehand, record keeping, and personal use type classes were designed especially for the college-bound student. Many of the distributive education students held part-time jobs obtained through the placement program of that class. An office-like atmosphere existed in the unique classrooms which opened into the central area. Here the very latest in electric typewriters, multiple channel dictating labs, adding machines, and duplicating equipment allowed business-minded students to train on the best office equipment. To keep the students up to date in the expanding field of computers, the semester class of data processing was introduced for juniors and seniors. Two key punches, six assimilator typewriters with a similar keyboard as that on the key punch, and the sorter, which sorted 650 cards per minute, were used to acquaint them with the computer field.
Advanced INDUSTRIAL ARTS students build and sell a frame home.

The building construction class at Sky View spent most of the year in the north parking lot constructing a Gold Medallion total electric structure. The two bedroom house was designed, contracted, and sold for $6,100 by the students. In the same department, a two hour block class was taught for students interested in making drafting their vocation. Boys in it studied technical electronics drafting and learned the symbols used in aircraft and map drafting. Across the hall, students in a crafts course worked with precious stones in making rings, or with leather in tooling belts and wallets. But the place where surprising things happened was the photo lab. In the darkroom, Photography II students created "seeing double" pictures—photographs of people debating or shaking hands with themselves.
With Class projects ranging from the raising of chinchillas to the running of a dairy, members enrolled in Vocational Agriculture got off to a good start in their careers in the field of agriculture. In order to give students training that could be of the most use to them, class programs were geared to their interests. They could learn judging, parliamentary procedure, and public speaking. The “On the Job Training” class gave students working experience in dairies, meat packing plants, equipment stores, and veterinary clinics. To learn new methods of management, crop rotation and other recent improvements, Mr. Gashier took forty-three students and their fathers through Nevada and California during Spring vacation for a first hand look at agricultural practices and progressive dairying.

Kim Gittens gives instructions to the other students who are helping him build a cattle rack and implement carryall for his pickup truck. In the background, Gary Bird works vigorously on his project.

In his Agricultural Mechanics II class Clark Israelson adds oil so that his drill bit will not over heat while making a turntable that will pick up pigs and turn them over so he can trim their hooves.

Gary Hilliard listens intently to the demonstration speech being given by Doug Hatch in their Animal Science class.
A FAMILIAR VIEW

... Students hurrying to their classes down hallways built of boys; a slender sophomore crowding in among bulky, towering seniors determined to buy that "strawberry twizzler;" the mad dash every day to the lunchroom; couples strolling arm in arm: these were common sights. Day by day, new faces and happenings changed gradually to old, well-known ones. Eventually, though, these would be remembered only in snatches of memory. But these faint, far-away portraits would always remain impressed on the mind—familiar, cherished friendships never quite forgotten.
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

The Executive Council extended a warm welcome and expressed their sincere desire to work with every person to achieve together the full measure of Sky View’s potential which was: “More than yesterday . . . Less than tomorrow”. With this theme in mind, they instituted the “Top Cat”. These “Cats” were students honored by pictures in hall showcases and newspapers for their outstanding contribution to school activities. Exec Council members also worked directly with club and class officers when their event was approaching to let them know of the facilities available. They sponsored the Sophomore Initiation Assembly, correlated Homecoming, contacted assembly groups, and conducted the spring elections.

The four executives take turns speaking over the PA system for the second period announcements. They congratulate teams and clubs, give information, and build school spirit.

The Sky View officers discuss the school’s student government, spirit, assemblies, problems, and monthly schedule of activities during first period with Mr. Thurston, Advisor.

While conversing on phone with an administrator, Owen Hatch dictates notes to Secretary Julie Richardson about plans for student center.

The Executive Council has the big responsibility of uniting Sky View and getting students involved in the student government of the school.
The members of the Executive Council are, front row: Owen Hatch, Chairman; Julie Richardson, Secretary; and Brad Pickett, Vice-Chairman. Back row: Kim Oliverson, Executive; Patty Anderson, Executive; Yvonne Darley, Historian; Rex Burgon, Executive; and Jill Maughan, Executive. They are all Seniors elected by popular vote.
At least once a month or whenever there was a need, home room senators met for a Student Senate meeting. These first hour representatives were the legislative body who represented every student at Sky View. Each representative was responsible for informing his class of scheduled activities and the issues discussed in the Senate. In return, students gave their Senators problems and issues they wanted brought up for discussion. This organization was handled by students, for students. It was the hope of the administration that the Senators would make the transition from passive listeners to active participants who would tangle over issues and debate actions that could be taken to bring about solutions.
The Coordinating Council was composed of club presidents, song and cheer leaders, class officers, organization leaders, publication editors, and executive council members. They outlined and scheduled the activities for the school year. It was their responsibility to make sure that no activities conflicted and that the events were properly spaced to avoid having too many or too few in a given period of time. As the "doers" of the school, they scheduled each event at a time they considered best. The success or failure of many activities rested on their shoulders. They were responsible to delegate chairmen for coming events and make sure plans were started in plenty of time. The school year ran more smoothly because of this organization.
Nolen Johnson
President

Jan Lindbloom
Vice-President

Rosemarie Slaugh
Secretary

Luva Affleck

Carol Alder

Bruce Allen

Craig Allen

Kurt Allen

Tracy Allen

Fred Alley

Dennis Alvey

Blaine Andersen

Patty Andersen
The view of adulthood was growing clearer, with high school receding in the past. The Seniors, as a group, led the school and were competitive among themselves in winning awards and scholarships. Two days, one for military the other for colleges in Utah, were given to the Seniors. The inseparable friends, Nolan Johnson and Jan Lindbloom, along with Rosie Slaugh, a student director of the play, led the Seniors. The class sponsored an assembly and a semi-formal dance, set to the theme, "Distant Shores". The mood was created with scenes of oceans and far lands. Principal Webb often expressed his confidence in the Seniors, giving them an incentive to achieve more. In a spirit of unity, the class of '70 rallied in sports, drama, debate, and academics to make their last year the best.
Craig Allen has a hair raising experience as he touches the vandegraph.
Some people at Sky View, like Kenna Rae Munk, Mary Lee Hillyard, and Mr. Brough, haven't outgrown the urge to make funny faces in front of the camera.
"Where are the bleachers my football-boyfriend told me about? I don’t see anyone bleaching hair," says Lana Karren at her first football game — during a pep rally skit.
"Okay, waitress, this is a stick-up!" cry Mike Nielsen, Tom Olsen, and Ace Piikington as they invade Marv's Cafe dressed in the costumes worn in the school play.
"Oh yeah, well my daddy loves me this much," brags Chip Brimhall.
"But there just has to be another nickle in here," stalls Liz Rhodes as she searches frantically through her wallet to find the rest of the $1.50 for her lunch tickets.
Don Davis are you mounting those deer antlers in crafts class to hang on your trophy room wall, or are you making a decoy to wear when you go hunting?
Connie Sorenson and Susan McBride model new plastic shawls which were given to the student body in preparation for a rainy Ben Lomand football game.
Michael Phillips
Acel Pilkington Dale Pitcher Darwin Pitcher Kim Pitcher
Tommy Pitcher Steven Pitkin

«.

Lex Porter Suzanne Poulsen

Brad Pickett Acel Pilkington Dale Pitcher Darwin Pitcher Kim Pitcher

Tommy Pitcher Steven Pitkin Barbara Porter

Lex Porter Suzanne Poulsen Michael Preece

Bryan Dent sorts two of the approximately 180 bags of team uniforms the school washes twice a week.
Paul Willie admires a beautiful rock as Mark Packer tells his trouble to his index finger while they decorate the goal posts for the Homecoming game with Roy.
Opening your mouth wider than Brandt Maughan's won't help, Vic Bingham, after all, he has already consumed four cartons of milk and two pieces of cake.
"A masterpiece!" exclaims Randall Gardner to his twin brother, Richard, as he holds up his plastic wreath. "And to think I made it with my very own little hands."
The Junior class faced the unique situation of being the middle class. During their period of transition, they acquired the poise and maturity missing in Sophomores, but lacked the confidence of Seniors. As Sophomores they sponsored a space ship assembly and a best-dress dance to the theme, "Peppermint Cascades". As Juniors their float, a rocket ship on undefeated Roy, took third place in the homecoming parade. To highlight this year, Junior Prom week was hectic and active with assembly practices, dance decorations, and royalty elections. President of the Junior class, Bob Ellis enjoyed football and basketball, but he was recognized most in tennis competition. Vice-President Dell Loy Hansen was an active debater, while Secretary Cindy Baer enjoyed creative modern dance. All three were avid fans and able leaders.
Corry Boman
Conrad Boman
Susan Bradley
Gary Bradshaw

Thayne Braegger
Debra Brough
Deanna Brown
Kirk Brown

Marsha Brown
Nina Budge
Brad Burr
Brad Burrell

Dungareed and barefoot after painting scenery, Cindy Durtschi crams to make up lost minutes of study time.

Mark Burtenshaw
Ruth Burton
Jeanie Buttars
Kim Buttars
Larry Buttars
Leila Buttars
Lorin Buttars

Rick Buttars
Carol Butson
Dora Byington
Eloira Campos
Gaye Cardon
Kathy Casper
Gib Celian
Kris Gleason and Greg Larsen hang the “thistletoe”, hoping to win a prize in the Christmas decorating contest.
Working in the library, while Debbie Lindley relaxes.
Kevin Nyman copies over his history assignment as she reviews the latest styles in Seventeen.

JUNIORS

Dixie Haycock
Roxanne Hendricks
Steve Hicken
Marty Hibbard
Karen Hillmer
Louise Hill
Lucinda Hill

Scott Hill
Paul Hillyard
Dean Hirschi
Susan Hirschi
Debra Hodges
Brad Hoggan
Louis Hoppie

Janiel Hoskins
Jeryllyn Howell
Margaret Howell
Douglas Hudson
Richard Hughey
Cler Hugie
Nancy Humphreys

James Huppi
Harris Huston
Dianne Hyde
Ray Hyden

Christine Hyer
Dale Jackson
Sharon Jacobsen
Kathleen James

Vicky Jaskowski
Kevin Jenkins
Dennis Jensen
Jed Jensen

Jerry Jensen
Jolynne Jensen
Regena Jensen
Richard Jensen

Jim Jenson
Steven Jenson
Karen Jeppeson
Ron Jibson
Wayne Jolley
Brad Johnson
Brian Johnson
Praying for help, Ann Dennis? Heavens, the team isn't all that bad!
JUNIORS

Ruth Lindley
Scott Linford
Ambrose Livingston
Clarinda Little
Owen Litz
Kristine Low
Mary Low

Randy Low
Ronald Lower
Kent Loveless

Jay Lundberg
Danny Lundgreen
Elmer Maes

Curt Mathews
Clair Matthews
Karen Matthews

Gayla Mauchley
Ellen Maughan
Karen Maughan
Leslee Maughan
Rebecca Maughan
Fran Maurer
Eunice McDonald

Steve McFarland
Brad McKnight
Jackie McMurdie
Neal McQuarie
Susie Meikle
Ted Meikle

RaeAnne Meldrum
Margaret Mendenhall
Harold Merrill
Glen Miller
Janice Miller
Jon Miller
Laurie Miller

Marilyn Miller
Michelle Miller
Karen Mitchell
Ruben Mills
Dennis Mitton
Gay Morgan
Linda Morgan
Tiredly reviewing the parts, Margaret Howell, Marilyn Gutke, and Susan Hansen prepare “Prayer Perfect” for a future program.
Students used free crepe paper, pom pons, and imagination to decorate their cars for the long caravan to the Logan-Sky View football game.
"Kim Parker! Why did you have to throw away that one Double Bubble Gum wrapper? I have 49 at home and need just one more, so I can send for my Superman X-ray vision glasses," exclaims Claude Wilcox.
Junior MUN members smile proudly after helping collect pennies and dimes for needy children through the UNICEF Drive.

Junior MUN members smile proudly after helping collect pennies and dimes for needy children through the UNICEF Drive.
As the new school year began, the halls filled with the shy but excited faces of our youngest and largest class at Sky View—the Sophomores. During pep assemblies, they were invited to show their spirit when cries of “Sophomores are you with us?” singled them out. The first student assembly was sponsored by the Executive Council on behalf of the upper-classmen to officially welcome the Sophomores through initiation. The new places, friends, and school then became their routine as they became hard working students. Sophomores bought school rings and sweaters and held class elections. President Doug Hyer, Vice-President Valerie Clark, and Secretary Julie Harris united their class to plan the usual Christmas Dance and, for the first time, an assembly in January. This was the beginning of a new and challenging way of life.

Dennis Archibald
Patty Archibald
Kyle Ashcroft
Richard Ashcroft
Debra Atkinson
Kenneth Augustine
Mike Bailey

Ann Bair
David Bair
Colleen Baker
Debbie Ballam
Jeff Ballard
Susan Ballard
Jeffery Balls

Sharon Balls
John Bankhead
LaDawn Bankhead
Lupe Barrera
Kymm Barron
Jarvis Cassett
Diana Beck
Cindy Blau and Kristie Nielson find the ending of a school term hectic and exhausting as they pile their arms high with books having only one night to study for final tests.
Ellie Steffenhagen continues munching on an apple as she reads a magazine during lunch in the library, not realizing it's against the rules.

Kim Christensen
Zan Christensen
Margie Christensen

Clair Christiansen
Lane Christianson
Janell Chugg

Doug Clark
Marilyn Clark
Valerie Clark

Gordon Clawson
Danny Clyde
Judy Coleman

Clair Cooper
Mary Ann Cooper
Lynne Darley
Rosanne Darley
Debbie Day
Steve Cox

Lambert Crocker
Dean Cunningham
Paul Dahle
Lynnette Darley
Debbie Day
Fernando Delgado

Read Demille
Cindy Denton
Cheryl Dewey
Sherry Dickey
Michael Done
Jesse Douglass
Barbara Downs

Joel Downs
Josie Downs
Judy Downs
William Draper
Johnny Durney
Joni Earl
Pamela Earley
Inquisitive sophomores, Paula Wright, Bonnie get a glimpse of faculty life as they peer through the door.
Parker, and LaDawn Bankhead a crack in the faculty room door.

Keith Hamberlin
Bruce Haney
Shonna Haney
Chris Hanks
Craig Hansen
Fred Hansen
Kathy Hansen

Larry Hansen
Mary Hansen
Sheri Hansen
Sherrilyn Hansen
Steven Hardman
Julie Harris
Leisa Harris

Steve Harris
Debbie Haslam
Debbie Haslam
Doug Hatch
Kirt Hatch
Kent Heaps

David Hendricks
David Hendricks
Scott Hendry
Cydnee Hill
Vicky Hooker
Barbara Housley
Faye Housley

Fern Housley
Cindy Hushe
Cindy Hullinger
Robert Humphreys
Alice Hurren
Helen Hurren
Wayne Huston

Seth Hyden
Daniel Hyer
Doug Hyer
Evelyn Israelsen
Paul Israelsen

Robert Israelsen
Hollie Larson
Mary Izatt
Marilyn James
Debbie Jaskowski

Cathy Jensen
Diane Jensen
Joyce Jensen
Leon Jensen
Randall Jensen
During the initiation assembly, Robert Israelson and Mike Theurer look sick as they guzzle down submarine sandwiches spread with rubber hose.
Debbie Roskelley struggles faithfully on with her Algebra II problems.
"That man has got to be kidding!" hope David Phippen and Naomi Cardon. "Surely he doesn't expect us to play Tiptoe through the Tulips!"

Raneal Petersen
Joe Phillips
David Phippen

Annette Pickett
Janet Pilkington
Lynn Ann Pitcher

Mary Pitcher
Terry Pitcher
Peggy Plant

Chyral Poppleton
Dave Poulsen
Lindsey Freece

Roger Pulsipher
Jay Purser
Sandra Purser
Jed Ransom
Nolan Ransom
Nile Rasmussen
Wendy Rasmussen

J'Lene Rawlins
Rebecca Reed
Cindy Reeder
Brett Rich
Marilyn Rich
Mareha Rich
Bruce Richards

Lynn Richards
Alan Riches
Dean Ricks
Jeddie Ricks
Kay Ricks
Mark Ricks
Carol Rigs

Clyde Riggs
Monte Ringer
David Roberts
Jane Robinson
Debbie Roskelley
Dixie Roskelley
Karole Roskelley
Craig Neilson and Richard Ashcroft enjoy refreshments; Wayne LaMont eyes his punch suspiciously.
Mrs. Esplin helps Elaine Gyllenskog with a problem while James Swapp puzzles over an answer and Evan Olsen reads his grammar help book.
A SPIRITED VIEW

... The soul of the student was moody, animated, crying out to do its "own thing". While debaters hot-headedly argued pro's and con's of military intervention, vivacious and energetic, the Vistauns kicked spiritedly on the gym floor. The Pep Band chose to let loose their enthusiasm by playing ear splitting ditties and lively school songs. At all hours of the day organizations of Sky View met — planning and coordinating, struggling and triumphing, showing that, for a student to feel real school spirit, it was essential for him to be able to choose for himself, to be what he wanted to be.
The Aurora of 1970 was conceived during the summer months by ten staff members. Appointments for senior pictures were sent out for Hobson Studio, ads collected, and printing deadlines set. Four of the five senior editors spent a week at BYU during August for the Publications Workshop to gather new ideas, learn new terms, obtain professional help, and mock-up fake yearbooks called "gluepots". Hard work and long hours went into compiling a book representative of the school and comparable with the First Class 1969 edition. Advisors, Mrs. Belva Hansen and Mr. Ariel Benson gave suggestions and objective criticism to help the staff cover all events completely.
Top, left: Joyce Zollinger studies a layout she is to copy over before drawing it on a large dummy sheet. Top, right: Susan Niederhauser matches the faces with the identification of a picture on one of the pages she has been assigned. Bottom, left: Being careful not to break the emulsion, Rochelle Roberts carefully prints the page number on the back of a club picture. Bottom, center: Laurie Miller types a rough draft of her Academics Division page copy, checking to see that it is the right size. Bottom, right: Susan Salcedo places the finished dummy, photos, and copy sheets in the envelope ready to be wrapped and mailed to the printer.

Working in the photography lab, Head Yearbook Photographer Paul Willie focuses the universal colorhead on a print on the easel to be enlarged.

Mr. Ariel Benson, Advisor, criticizes a negative, trying to correct the techniques of photographers Gary Thunell, Bob Zeiler, and Rod Rindlisbacher.
Columnist Doug White works on his "White Wash" column while Conrad Bowen, Cartoonist, illustrates an editorial and Julie Parkinson, Exchange Editor, staples old newspapers.

Junior Editors Joy Wadley and Amber Drury place the newly printed Catonian edition in the paper boxes.

Catonian photographer, Eugene Anderson, shows the prints he has just processed to Vera Christensen, Advisor, for her approval.

Catonian Editors, Randy Funk and Paula Shaw carefully inspect a page paste-up to eliminate type errors which would otherwise appear in the new edition that is ready for the press.
Staff members spend second hour together in the publications room to organize layouts and deadlines, write columns and headings, revise the reporters' articles, and proofread each paper.

While typing up a rough draft of a sports article, Typist Jeannie Lewis takes time out to advise Publication Manager Mary Ann Gunnell on the effectiveness of a new advertising lay-out she has drawn.

The Catonian was designed to rush up-to-date news of the year to the student body. Completed Catonians contained articles written at least a week in advance of the event. Sixteen issues were printed on the offset press after staff members, who held class second hour in the "Pub", organized the paper from articles written by reporters. The front page was devoted to important news of school functions. Doug White and Julie Parkinson shared a column on the second page where their special features, "White Wash" and "Parkinson's Dis-ease", appeared. Letters to the editor gave the students a chance to voice their opinions. The third page contained the ads and special articles. Full coverage of all sports events were headlined on the last page.
The Catalyst is a student literary magazine composed of three illustrated divisions: poetry, short stories, and non-fiction. Throughout the year, department members read and judged entries on a preliminary basis. The department heads and editors then met for the final judging. Best entries in poetry and short stories were chosen from each class, and an overall Sweepstakes Award was given. The main purpose of the staff was to judge entries and publish them. After publication they collected ads for the next year's Catalyst. The magazine encouraged students to write with the purpose of getting their work published.

Business Manager Lorraine Lopez seeks advice from the Catalyst Advisor Miss Danielson on advertisements she has contracted from different business firms.
PEP CLUB

"Juniors are you with us?" "Yea Man" came the thundering response of the Junior class and the all new Junior Pep Club. Forty-five girls' loud cheers and excited yells set a fine example for the studentbody at pep rallies and at each game. They continued to cheer the team on through the final minutes of either a glorious victory or a sad defeat. The Pep Club made loads of posters for the halls each week and tons of buttons for team members. They sponsored teas for Bear River, Bonneville and Box Elder to promote better school relations. Presenting the Homecoming Assembly brought out the talents and artistic abilities of club members. Hours of hard work, poster paint, blue crepe paper, long bus rides, a few tears and lots of laughter added up to a great year for the Pep Club.

Pep Club Officers Debbie Brough, Drill Mistress; Mary Ann Gunnell, Vice-Prez.; Lila Cooley, Prez.; Fran Maurer, Historian; Mrs. Bankhead, Advisor; Lana Bailey, Secretary; Mrs. Esplin, Advisor; and Rochelle Roberts, Drill Mistress, plan details for the tea being given for Box Elder High School.

LETTERMEN

Earning a varsity letter in at least one sport was hard work, but only the athlete who achieved this high goal was eligible to become a member of Sky View's Lettermen Club and wear the blue and gray jacket. The Lettermen sought to instill a pride about the school in athletics, academics, dress, and conduct. The members attended club breakfasts, ushered at assemblies, and sponsored the annual athletic banquet and steak fry.

Front row: Darwin Pitcher, Curt Hone, Chad Lindley, President; Jan Maughan, Vice-President; Vic Bingham, Mike Hendry, Randy Hill, Quinn Murray, Kim Pitcher, Larry Munk. Row two: Rick Garrett, Scott Clark, Sharron Seamos, Roger Howell, Reporter; Mark Olsen, Cal Van Dyke, Curtis Dent, Brandt Maughan, Secretary; Dee Ashcroft, Ron Jibson. Row three: Danny Petersen, Nolan Johnson, Brian Darley, Dana Zook, Val White, Del Olson, Mike Spuhler, Larry balls, Dennis Larson, Richard Siler. Row four: Bob Ellis, Dan Kohler, Rick Downs, Kurt Allen, Mike Liechty, Sherwin Seamos, Jeff Marston, Danny Price, Craig Dunkley. Row five: Kim Oliverson, Brad Burr, Mont Jessop, and Doug Pehrson.

KEY CLUB

Whether serving cold root beer to overheated football fans at the Bonneville game or sponsoring the Ugly Man Contest, all members of the Key Club promoted their ideal of complete service. To further school spirit, they arose before dawn the morning of Homecoming to decorate the goal posts for the game with Roy High. Members raised the flag at all home ball games to serve the school even more. The club featured an assembly and a pep assembly in order to give members a chance to prove their talents. Elections for the next year and a banquet to honor members climaxed the 1969-70 club year.

Front row: Gary Thunell, Dell Loy Hansen, Scott Simmons, Doug White, President; Ace Pitkington, Mark Israelsen, Paul Willie, State Lieutenant Governor. Row two: Grant Mauchley, Advisor; Kirk Allred, Randy Funk, Secretary; Robert O'Brien, Rocky Erekson, Rodney Rindlisbacher, Mark Packer, Vice-President; Kevin Olsen. Row three: Clinton Webb, Kenneth Axtell, Mike Spuhler, Clark Salisbury, Lynn Hill, Terry Olsen, and Rick Harry.
The Vistauns were organized as a precision drill team to perform at school functions and for the half time at football and basketball games. Their high quality marching brought invitations to perform at Utah State and Ricks in Idaho. They were also invited to participate in the La Mesa Festival in competition at San Diego, California, in May. The girls were noted for high kicks, splits, precision head flips, and arm movements. The annual Invitational for precision drill teams from Logan, Box Elder, Bear River, Preston, and Sky View was held in Sky View’s gym in the spring. Mrs. Jean Workman, advisor, stated their goal: “We try to achieve as near perfection as possible in our routines and performances.”
Band student, Vikki Petersen, hurriedly assembles her oboe so she can practice before class begins, while Ken Adams and Kenneth Goodsell, dawdling, reach for their instrument cases and Craig Dunkley picks up his case.

Front row: Marie Beutler, Julie Parkinson, Sandra Small, Penny Hansen, Jana Clawson, Steve Seamon, Jan Elwood, Cindy Durtschi, Kristine Gleason. Row two: Karen Manning, Mark Packer, Manager; Robert Coleman, Clark Salisbury, Debbie Bartlett, Reporter; Dana Southard, Richard Lee, Carl Murray, Margaret Mendenhall, Joy Wadley, Uniform Manager; Corry Boman, Teri Wright. Row three: Dennis Parry, Lynn HIl, Manager; Kathyn Hansen, Pam Spuhler, Lynette Cross, LuAnn Munk, Paulene Price, Dallas Nielsen, Clarinda Little, Debbie FiField, Linda Stokes, Christine Hyer, Music Manager; Maxine Housley, Gaylene Phippen, Mary Edwards.
SYMPHONIC BAND

An audition for Mr. Manning or a recommendation by one of the band directors at North or South Cache was necessary for a student to become a member of Sky View's newly organized Symphonic Band. The select group consisted of the best instrumental musicians in the school. Some had attended All-State Band or Band of America. Members explored the finest band literature, individually passed off term assignments each Monday and Tuesday by playing scales and exercises, and enjoyed practicing together the remainder of the week such favorite songs as "American Civil War Fantasy", "Stars and Bars", and "MacArthur's Park". Wearing traditional black dresses and dark suits, the Symphonic Band presented concerts and programs to the student body, parents, and general public and traveled to various schools in the area to exchange or to combine concert programs.
“Pick up your feet! Cover down! Line up!” were the familiar orders in the Marching Band. Mr. John Manning and assistant, Mr. Dan Pack had their time fully occupied directing 150 students, the largest band in the Intermountain West. Practicing at 6:00 A.M. during the
summer was worth the sacrifice, for this year was the first time the Band was ever invited to be in Salt Lake’s celebrated “Days of '47 Parade”. Marching 20 blocks in the hot sun was tiresome, but worth it when the marchers saw themselves on television. When the fall season came rolling in, the Band did also, performing at the dedication of Romney Stadium and at all the home game activities. They formed a unique spontaneous human scoreboard, along with an inflation of a football, and the team’s and coaches’ names. In the spring, the Marching Band went to a contest in La Mesa, California, consisting of marching, sight reading, game shows and parading. Competition from different Western schools made them try to be the best.
The Studio Band started Sky View students as they played "Silver Bells" at the basketball game between Sky View and Bear River on December 19. Along with showing variety in their musical selections, the band demonstrated consistency in boosting school spirit. They indicated their dance band ability by playing at church and civic dances. Highlighting the Studio Band's successful year were performances at the Stage Band Festivals held at Weber State and Reno, Nevada.
Throughout the year, twenty-six sleepy-eyed singers met regularly for practices on Wednesday and Friday mornings at seven in SkyView's choral room. They were known as the Front Porch Majority and sang such popular songs as "Windy," "Up and Away," and "Do You Know the Way to San Jose?" They performed at a faculty breakfast, sang at club and ward parties and gave a basketball halftime show. Mr. Stratford Loosle directed them, and Mrs. Greer Petersen was their choreographer.

**FRONT PORCH MAJORITY**

Front row: Chip Brimhall, Accompanist; Calvin Swendson, Janet Saunders, Carol Alder, Brad Pickett, Jan Loosle, Julie Richardson, Val White, Julie Davis, Karen Manning, Cort Johnson, Drummer. Row two: Arieene Griffin, Clinton Webb, Kristle Lower, Peggy Andersen, Releenee Richman, Melanie Demler, Yvonne Darley, Scott Simmons, Jan Lindbloom, Marilee Morin. Row three: Richard Gardner, Cal VanDyke, Mark Gibbons, Glen Godfrey, Mark Olsen, Randy Gardner.

**CONCERT BAND**

Blatting horns, beating drums and screeching flutes were distracting when diligent students tried to listen to the daily announcements during Concert Band. The bedlam continued until the director, Mr. Manning, broke his baton in an effort to quiet the musicians. When order was established, they practiced "Ballet for Young Americans". Their talents were displayed at the spring concert, on assemblies, at a special tri-school band night, and during a tour of the junior high schools.

Front row: Robert Nyman, Jackie Stephens, Mickey Zilles, Tammy Jones, Kathy Gardner, Reporter: Sherry Dickey, Judy Coleman, Marianne Funk, Paulette Miles, Music Manager. Row two: Callin Johnson, Emalee Riggs, Steven Andersen, Reed Webb, Shawna Hammond, Kent Andrea, Faye Housley, Nicole Talbot, Marian Andrew, Sandra Bailey, Nancy Humphreys, Barbara Housley. Row three: Michelle Talbot, Fern Housley, Ellen Davies, Joyce Waddoups, Kathy Wyatt, Judy Falslev, Bette Andrew, Curtis Jeppesen, David Phippen, Naomi Carlon, Vivian Lee, Mike Bailey, Norman Younger, Julie Jonas, Vikki Peterson, Susan Salcedo, Kevin Dunkley, Roger Pulsipher, Kenneth Goodsell. Row four: Kenneth Buist, Brett Rich, Mark Grant, David Roberts, Lyndon Loosie, Jed Ransom, Glen Seamos, Craig Hanson, Ralph Anderson, Craig Neilson, Dean Cunningham, David Petersen, Randy Low, Darwin Maughan, Debbie Haslam, Craig Dunkley, President; Doug Peterson, Kenneth Adams, Mike Brown, Vice-President; Paul Israelson, Robert Israelson, Keith Hamberlin, Don Sandberg. Row five: Kelly Shuldberg, Elaine Parkinson, Joe Creech, Doug Hyer, Cort Johnson, Doug Smith, Joe Phillips, Lynn Maughen, Mr. Pack, Conductor, and Mr. Manning, Conductor.
Second hour, the A Cappella students gather around the music file to get their music folders which contain the music they will sing when they travel to Idaho this spring.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR

Ninety-two sparkling young men and women combined to make Sky View's A Cappella Choir outstanding. Performing throughout Cache Valley, they sang at Benson and Smithfield stake conferences, the Smithfield Seminary's assembly and held Christmas and Spring concerts for parents and general public. They won compliments for Sky View when they performed on the Cottonwood Mall's Christmas tree and on Midday, a live telecast from Salt Lake City, on December 15. They sang a wide variety of songs—madrigals, popular songs, motets, spirituals, anthems, hymns and carols. Choir members had to know their parts well because they usually performed standing away from those who sang the same part. The highlight of the year was the biannual tour. Riding buses to Burley and Rupert, Idaho, they performed for various schools during the days and held a concert for the public in the evening. They spent the night with families living in the area and, in short, had a good time.
The orchestra, a group of serious music students, was devoted to the pursuit of excellence. They participated in several activities during the year including exchange concerts with other schools and concerts for the public. They also provided the musical background for "The Music Man." Several members of the string and woodwind sections were among the participants in the Northern Wasatch Youth Symphony who traveled to Mexico in the spring. This eighty-five member symphony was composed of Cache Valley students from junior highs, high schools, and Utah State University. The group flew from Salt Lake City to Mexico City where they performed concerts. A trip to Guadalajara and some sightseeing preceded the flight home which ended the ten day trip.
Perfect harmony and the pure enjoyment of rendering a worthwhile service is what these forty-eight Junior and Senior girls experienced. They added music and the spoken word to the many religious and social functions at which they were asked to perform. Under the dedicated leadership of Mr. Loose, they practiced and sang popular and sacred, as well as some classical music. They participated in assemblies and held a Christmas and Spring Concert.

PERFORMING GIRLS’ GLEE

Front row: Debra Andrew, Marileen Cowley, Wendy Arave, Launa Cronquist, Gaye Cardon, Marti Reese, Tena Stephenhagen, Nedra Yeates, Nan Rose, President; Marilyn Gutke, Gayla Mauchley. Row two: Julynn Morin, Secretary; Julie Slauh, Rosemarie Slauh, Dianne Hyde, Nina Budge, Debbie Seamons, Annette Chambers, Georgia Larson, Ruth Lindsey, Gloria Dennis, Susan McBride, Debra Haslem. Row three: Lila Cooley, Debbie Hatch, Becky Bogley, Lora Harrison, Secretary, Jane Davis, Susan Hansen, Gay Morgan, Janet Hancey, Birdie Lou Downs, Sandy Rindlisbacher, Ruth Coburn, Berniece Wickham, Stratford Loose, Advisor. Row four: Debbie Brough, Suzanne Stewart, Margaret Howell, Karen Jeppesen, Nancy Christiansen, Vice-President; Julie Barlow, Susan Blauer, Mary Postma, Janet Garlock, Nanci Flammer, Mary Ann Gunnell, Yvonne Johnson, Paulette Nielsen, Jamie Claxton.

GIRLS’ AND BOYS’ ASSOCIATION

The Girls’ and Boys’ Associations consisted of all the students at Sky View. Together, they decorated the gym like a football field for the Homecoming Dance and entered a float in the parade. They also ornamented the Christmas tree in the auditorium. The Girls’ meetings featured alumni housewives and a former Dairy Princess who spoke on the latest fashions, while a student skit illustrated the pitfalls of mini-skirts. A noted speaker, Lucille Hill, discussed teenage marriages, and in the first week of March, there was a week of tribute to all the girls at Sky View. The year concluded with a party and a school tea. While the girls had their meetings, the boys watched films on “A Look Into the Future”, “Life of an Elk”, and a comical cartoon. A popular pro-fighter, Don Fulmer, spoke about professional boxing. A thrilling basketball game with the faculty vs the school team completed the Boys’ year.

GIRLS’ LEAGUE OFFICERS: Karen Manning, President; Wendy Arave, Vice-President; Vicki Haslam, Secretary.

BOYS’ LEAGUE OFFICERS: Craig Earl, Secretary; LaMont Jessop, President; Terry Vinson, Vice-President.
The Bowling Club was organized to give the students who were interested in the sport of bowling an opportunity to relax and enjoy bowling while they became more involved in school activities. Beginners learned the fundamentals of bowling and experienced bowlers gained a chance to practice and to receive detailed instruction. Besides their regular meetings, held every other Monday at Logan Lanes, they held several special parties during the year.


AQUATICS

The Aquatics Club was open to all students who enjoyed swimming. Meeting at the pool twice a month, the enthusiastic group welcomed swimming parties, met new friends, learned about water safety, were taught the procedures of lifesaving, and, of course, obtained good exercise through the sport. Some members of the Aquatics Club were on the swimming team, while others were given the opportunity to time for meets held at the school.

Would you believe two people getting lost on the way up, two people getting lost on the way back, one person voluntarily going swimming and one person involuntarily going swimming, all in one ride to White Pine. This exciting start was the beginning for an equally exciting year, including swimming, hayrides, ski-doing and tubing parties for the Vaqueros. They sold hot dogs and root beer to raise funds and participated in the April High School Rodeo.

To promote safety and make people have the desire to drive safely was the purpose of the Safety Club. At the Homecoming parade the club rode through Smithfield on the city fire engine. They had safety films and sponsored an assembly featuring Chuck Stevenson, a well-known race driver. Mr. Stevenson showed a film to the student body stressing the importance of safety in racing. He also talked about the value of safe driving in everyday living.
LIGHT CREW

Whether it was making the play seem like a real happening, turning “The Music Man” into a Broadway production, or simply creating a tender mood at dances, the lighting crew was always on the job. They also gave the desired lighting effect in assemblies during the year. Were they magicians or electricians? Nobody knew, but they were always there. Although their work was thankless and often went unnoticed, they succeeded in making this the lightest year ever at Sky View.

The lighting crew staff: Dee Von Maughan, Sidney Scholes, Spencer Geddes, David J. Hendricks and Scott Neeley make adjustments on lights for assemblies, the musical, and the play.

SKI CLUB

The first good winter snowfall saw the Sky View Ski Club on the snow-covered slopes of Beaver Mountain. Enthusiastic members sold or exchanged lace boots, skis, and bindings at their pre-season ski swap, viewed films which gave tips on skiing, and skied at club parties. With the coming of spring, club action ended.

The first good winter snowfall saw the Sky View Ski Club on the snow-covered slopes of Beaver Mountain. Enthusiastic members sold or exchanged lace boots, skis, and bindings at their pre-season ski swap, viewed films which gave tips on skiing, and skied at club parties. With the coming of spring, club action ended.

Row one: Leslie Nielsen, Sherri Andersen, Vice-President; Marty Hibbard, Kent Buttars, Curt Taylor, Peggy Andersen, Mary Stewart, Marci Sorensen, Nina Budge, Reporter; Pam Larsen. Row two: Miss Susan Riley, Advisor; Karen Suprunowicz, Marie Beutler, Carey Mitchell, Dan K eart, Lynn Hill, Cindy Darley, Darcus Maughan, Paula Shaw, Yvonne Darley, Marsha Archibald. Row three: Mr. Lenard Hansen, Advisor; Susan Hansen, Michael Lamb, Jeff Marston, Jim Kirby, Nolan Johnson, Jan Lindbloom, Greg Forbush, Dave Poulsen, Margaret Christensen, Paula Wilson, Mary Postma, Secretary.

**FNA**

"Do I want to make nursing my career?" Many girls asked themselves this question as they joined the Future Nurses' Club. Throughout the year, the club held many activities to encourage the girls to become nurses. At Thanksgiving, they made favors and took them to the people at Sunshine Terrace. Coraleen McKean, a guest speaker from the Utah State Nurses' Association spoke to the girls about a nursing career. The club also took a guided tour of the Logan L.D.S. Hospital in the spring.

**FFA**

Future Farmers of America trained young men to be efficient farmers and agricultural businessmen. At club meetings, members learned to be economically independent and to practice cooperation with others. Highlights of their year included attendance at a parent and son banquet and State FFA Convention.
The FHA challenged its members to work "Toward New Horizons" and then provided ways for them to do so. Mrs. Bonnie Smith lectured on the National Project of Work theme "To Dare is to Care". A mother-daughter food fair, a roller skating party, and Christmas caroling helped form new friendships in the club. Members worked jointly with the FFA in sponsoring the Sweetheart Ball and an assembly entitled "The Woman behind the Man". Forty-three girls earned the privilege of attending the Utah State FHA Convention. The year ended with a father and daughter banquet where officers for the next year were installed.

Sitting: Margie Mays, Historian; Cheryl Hansen, President; Carol Sue Plowman, Second Vice-President; Lorraine Lopez, Program Chairman. Standing: Julie Richardson, State Second Vice-President; Wendy Snow, Secretary; Carol Buxton, Social Chairman; Nancy Christiansen, Third Vice-President; Janet Buttars, First Vice-President.

Front row: Chris Cragun, Cindy Durtschi, Jessie Embry, Gloria Dennis, Louise Hill, Sandra Rindlisbacher, Lana Bailey, Debra Seams, Julynn Morin, Kathy Low.  
Row two: Nina Budge, Cheryl Richman, Kristine Murray, Kathy Hansen, Sharon Nelson, Karen Low, Yvonne Elwood, Valeria Larsen, Marsha Karrren, Karen Springer.  

Front row: Debra Haslem, Brenda Braegger, JoAnn Simmonds, Rebecca Read, Vicki Balls, Luve Affleck, Bodell Barton.  
Row two: Dawnetta Beckstead, Rozanne Bodily, Christi Andrew, Carollee Beckstead, Vicki Summers, Emiee Riggs, Janice Hyde.  
FOOD SERVICES

The Foods Club, new this year, met every third and fourth hour to cook delicious foods and plan for their future activities. At Thanksgiving, the club made pies and sold them to the faculty, and in the spring they set up a restaurant in the foods lab. In January the girls prepared and served a gourmet dinner to visiting state and region administrators. The year was climaxed with a trip to Salt Lake City to tour food plants and the Hotel Utah.

Seated: Lori Summers, Treasurer; Nyla Low, Vicki Haasian, Vice-President; Demonstrating: Mrs. Reynolds.
Standing: Sharlene Schenk, Carolyn Ricks, Karen Spring, Reporter; Joan Williams, Yvonne Elwood, Secretary; Berniece Wickham, Valeria Larsen, Sharon Spring, and Marsha Karren, President.
FTA

The FTA Club assisted students who were preparing to become teachers. Members examined career opportunities and became acquainted with educational innovations. Mr. Thurston discussed points of a good teacher and advantages of a teaching career. Films, a field trip to USU, and a Christmas party at the roller rink helped develop skills and sensitivity in the area of human relations. On American Education Week, November 9-15, 1969, the FTA sponsored a dedication to all the teachers at Sky View by giving corsages to the women and boutonnieres to the men.

Front row: Gayla Mauchley, Jessie Embry, Susan Salcedo, President; Lorraine Lopez, Susan Bradley. Row two: Cheryl Bagley, Jaylene Nelson, Tena Steffenhagen, Gloria Dennis, Wayne Huston, Mrs. Tippetts, Advisor. Row three: Julynn Morin, Margaret Mendenhall, Fran Maurer, Dana Southard, Vice President; Kathryn Hansen. Row four: Mari Lani Weeks, Sharon Nelson, Verda Burton, Melanie Demler, Reporter; Margaret Howell, and Robert Liddle are members of the F.T.A. Club.

MODEL U.N.

The Model UN Club gave its members useful experiences for a better understanding of international problems and a comprehensive view of the United Nations itself. Members collected $230.00 for the UNICEF Drive. The Model UN hosted a five school seminar at Sky View in January. Guest speakers discussed politics and religion for the Indian, Cyprian, Australian, and Nigerian delegations, which Sky View represented at Model UN Assembly.

Front row: Lorraine Harris, Ted Meikle, Alice Zollinger, Julie Parkinson, Susan Niederhauser, Doug White, Delegation Head; Paul Willie, Chairman. Row two: Carey Mitchell, Susan Hansen, Karen Supurnowicz, Tom Olsen, Julynn Morin, Marilee Morin, Secretary; Laurie Miller, Susan Salcedo. Row three: Alan Harris, Advisor; Marie Beutler, Randy Funk, Amber Drury, Barbara Scholes, Jeri Lynn Howell, Danny Pitcher, Kristine Low, Gayla Mauchley, Jessie Embry, Reporter. Row four: Paula Shaw, Joyce Zollinger, Teri Wright, Dell Loy Hansen, Birdie Lou Downs, Nan Morfensen, Karen Maughan, Joy Wadley, Alice Smith, Delegation Head; Steven Albrechtsen. Row five: Sue Nelson, Sid Titensor, Mark Packer, Financial Advisory Committee Chairman; Lynn Hill, Scott Gittins, Greg Larsen, Vic Bingham, Sergeant at Arms; Ace Pilkington, Delegation Head; Rocky Erickson, and Steve Smith.
The Sky View debate squad schedule was filled with stimulating meets against Logan, Springville, Skyline, Box Elder, Davis and Layton. The year’s resolution was “Resolved: That Congress should prohibit United States unilateral military intervention in foreign countries.” Confusing? Not to teams who debated sometimes seven consecutive rounds. The top five debate teams competed at the Weber Invitational.
ART CLUB

Interested students of Sky View's art department organized the Art Club during the second semester of school. Visits to the Springville Art Museum added to members' appreciation of fine art while they gained new ideas for their own works. Members displayed various realistic and abstract art works in their winter and spring Fine Art Shows. Proceeds of the sales went toward purchasing an unusual art piece for the schools' collection.


LITERARY CLUB

Students who were interested in writing and studying literary works belonged to the Literary Club. This club published three editions of a magazine which included mostly writings by the members, but contained contributions from the student body. This magazine gave the authors of Sky View a chance to see their work in publication. Members hosted guest speakers to try to improve their writing abilities and expand their literary knowledge.

Front row: Julie Richardson, Tom Olsen, Vice-President; Sue Nielsen, Mike Harris. Row two: Darla Evans, Lora Harrison, Jessie Embry, Secretary. Row three: Steve Smith, Ace Pilkinson, President; Carey Mitchell, and Doug White are members of the Literary Club.
The DECA Club introduced its members to the field of marketing and distribution. They learned improved techniques and studied opportunities in this field. Each member was employed in a part-time job where the aspects of D. E. were incorporated into on-the-job training. They sold root beer and candy to finance club expenses and took care of all business associated with the school musical, including ticket sales, programs and publicity.

**DECA CLUB**

The Business Club consisted of students who took advanced business training classes. Tours to the First Security Bank, the Herald Journal office, USU Business Department, the telegraph office and Utah Mortgage and Loan helped the members to be better qualified in the secretarial field and become acquainted with the many different types of businesses. Dean Helen Lundstrom and Garth Hansen affirmed secretarial work as an exciting career.

**BUSINESS CLUB**


Front row: Darlene Spackman, Vice-President; Melanie Sorensen, Clara Ellett, Jaylene Nelson, Diane Lillienquist. Row two: Marsha Archibald, Yvonne Darley, Barbara Porter, Secretary; Faye Cunningham, Kenna Rae Munk. Row three: Maps Hall, Advisor; Janet Butters, Debbie Nyman, Cindy Darley, Shauna Downs, President; Gwen Hyde. Row four: Marilyn Murray, Darcus Maughan, Debby Harris, Margaret Christensen, Historian; Sue Nielson, Reporter; and Toni Frampton.
SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club held biweekly meetings where members learned of science's newest developments through field trips and by watching science films. Dr. Farrell Edwards, head of the physics department at USU, spoke to the members about NASA and what the organization planned to do in future space programs. Along with sponsoring a paper airplane contest, the club traveled to the Computer Center at Utah State University where they programmed a detailed problem into a computer. The active group highlighted the year with a trip to the Hansen Planetarium in Salt Lake City.

SPANISH CLUB

Ten Sky View students and their advisor, Mrs. Evelyn Stevens, toured Mexico during the summer to study its varied cultures and customs. A native of Venezuela, Juan Pascual, lectured to members entirely in Spanish. The Spanish Club sponsored Christmas for an adopted family and provided them with a Pinata filled with goodies. A motion picture, Don Quixote, was shown to members at a party towards the end of their full, exciting year.
The purpose of the French Club was to help the members become better acquainted with the French people, their customs, their history, and their language. They accomplished this through monthly meetings where they listened to guest speakers and saw films. At Christmas they had a party centered around a French theme and took a Christmas Cheer Basket to a needy family. They also participated in the Language Arts Fair at USU.

Enthusiastic members of Sky View’s German Club invaded the Heidelberg, a restaurant near Farmington, Utah, featuring genuine German dishes, landscape, architecture, and picturesquely costumed waiters. The club invited Miss Elaine Wright, the student teacher, to speak on her experiences in German schools. Club members then joined learning with enjoyment at their annual Christmas party and their final club party in the spring.
A CREATIVE VIEW

"... Brave, fearless Goldi-Bobcat singlehandedly conquered the Bear River Bears. Swaying to the new beat of 1970, "sweethearts" at the Ball "turned on", while Ben Hur's gilded chariot overran contenders in the race. But whether back-stage at the switchboard or on-stage under glaring lights, creativity sparked the initial effort of all Sky View Bobcats. Bent on proving to the world that Sky View's true greatness lies in the genius of her youth, students were brilliant, original, inspired, creative, ALWAYS."
Sky View football team wins first Homecoming game in the school's history.

The Spanish Club's float depicts Don Quixote and his always faithful companion as they ride on to conquer their goal—the Royal windmill which represents Roy High School's football team.

As the Royal ball carrier tries to advance, he is met and stopped by a tough Sky View defensive back in the homecoming thriller.

HOMECOMING

Homecoming activities were slated for October 7-8, but the preparations began weeks before. Plans materialized with the assembly presented by the Pep Club. The action was centered around radio station SVHS with a disc jockey who called "Oldie Goldie" alumni back to perform. The finale came when the royalty were called from the audience to reign throughout the Homecoming activities. After twenty-three entries paraded down Smithfield's main street, the studentbody united in the football stands to cheer the burning of a Royal over the bonfire. Alumni registration brought back those who shared the memories, friendships, and events of Sky View. Football games were one of these events, and the game with Roy promised to be a real battle since neither team had been defeated. Roy was sent home with their first loss as the Sky View studentbody met for the highlight of Homecoming—the dance. The Girls' and Boys' Association sponsored the dance to the theme "Moments to Remember Old Friends" in the gym that was transformed into an autumn football field.

After yelling at the pep rally until they are hoarse and sitting in the cold until
Sky View's male cheerleaders—Scott Simmons, Reed Ernstrom, Kevin Olsen—watch over the defeated Royal's casket during the night rally.

Students and alumni flock down the entrance ramp, under the goal post, and on to the student made football field for their final activity—the dance.

Days before Homecoming, clubs and organizations were busy designing and constructing floats for the Homecoming parade. This float depicts the Bobcats defeating the Roy Royals.

they are frozen, loyal Bobcat fans crowd close to the fire to get warm.
HOME COMING ROYALTY

ATTENDANTS: Peggy Andersen, Yvonne Darley. QUEEN: Lorraine Harris. ATTENDANTS: Jill Maughan, Kathy Jibson.
"Holiday for Lovers" is theme of the CHRISTMAS DANCE.

Bubbling over with enthusiasm, sophomores entered the Christmas season full of hopes, new ideas, and big plans to make the sophomore sponsored Christmas Dance the most successful one ever. The theme “Holiday for Lovers” was taken literally when they transformed the plain every-day cafeteria into an actual fairyland of candy canes, Christmas trees, glitter, and lights. A visit from Santa Claus naturally added much to the enchantment of the evening, especially when he kissed the girls and distributed boxes of chocolates. He introduced the royalty—Robyn Roylance and Dave Poulsen, Second Attendants; Julie Harris and Darrell Simmons, First Attendants; Valarie Clark, Queen; and Doug Hyer, King—by reading their Christmas letters to Santa and by presenting the girls with stuffed dogs.

Darrell Simmons and Julie Harris, First Attendants; Doug Hyer and Valarie Clark, King and Queen; Robyn Roylance and Dave Poulsen, Second Attendants, rule over Christmas dance.

Valarie Clark and Santa go over the list of children unworthy enough to receive a piece of coal and a stick for Christmas.

“My Friends” furnish peppy music for those who prefer fast dancing and slow music for those who enjoy relaxation at the Christmas dance that centers around the theme "Holiday for Lovers".
Mr. Vernon Summers plays "Stupid Cupid" with his bow and arrow as he calls the numbers for the royalty.

The royalty for the FFA-FHA dance on February 7 were John Monson, Nancy Christiansen, 1st Attendants; Lila Cooley, Queen, Richard Farnsworth, King (back); and David Andersen, Verda Burton, 2nd Attendants.

SWEETHEART BALL is sponsored by the FHA and FFA.

"Stupid Cupids" hanging from the ceiling on red hearts watched over the sweethearts at the Sweetheart Ball. The dance, sponsored by the FHA and FFA, was held on February 7 in the cafeteria. If a girl wanted to go to the dance, she suggested to her girlfriend who she would like to have as her date. Her friend then asked the boy and made all the arrangements for the dance. This plan solved many a girl's qualms about asking her dream guy. To choose the royalty, each boy and girl in the FHA and FFA who attended the dance was given a heart with a number on it. Corresponding numbers were put in a barrel and the numbers drawn became the royalty. To decide who was king and queen, arrows were shot at the numbered hearts and the candidates who shot nearest the center were chosen as king and queen. The honored royalty sat on milk-cans cushioned with red velvet pillows. Nancy Christiansen sang the theme song, "Stupid Cupid", and Mr. Summers played Stupid Cupid.

As part of the floor show, Nancy Christiansen, 1st Attendant, sings the theme of the dance, "Stupid Cupid", while the couples sit and listen. Lila Cooley, Queen, accompanies her.
Sea kingdom sets atmosphere for the 1970

SENIOR PROM.

Tropical fish, seahorses, fishnet, a treasure chest, and an underwater sea garden illustrated the theme of the Senior Prom: "Distant Shores". Providing the music, Sounds Unlimited greeted couples as they entered the ocean-like atmosphere in the cafeteria. During the floorshow entertainment, Karen Manning, Kristie Lower, and Jan Loosle sang “Our Day Will Come” and “The Other Man’s Grass Is Always Greener”. A celebrity guest, Dale Faddis, presented a musical skit about songs of the past. Mrs. Petersen sang the theme song and the royalty were announced. Leslie Howell and Reed Ernstrom were chosen to reign over the Senior Prom as queen and king. Attendants to the royal couple were Yvonne Darley, Kevin Olsen, Lana Karren, and Nolan Johnson. Following the floorshow, all seniors and their dates danced to “Distant Shores”. Memories of the special occasion were captured on colored pictures that were taken during the prom.
SENIOR PROM ROYALTY

Kevin Olsen
Yvonne Darley
Nolan Johnson
Lana Karren
Reed Ernstrom, King
Leslie Howell, Queen
JUNIOR PROM ROYALTY

Kristie Lewis
Ann Dennis
Marty Hibbard
Queen

Carol Buxton
Carol Sue Plewman
Ballroom of Southern colonial mansion is setting of JUNIOR PROM.

To "Tell it Like It Is" and give both sides of the story was the aim of the Juniors in their assembly. Their skits included illustrations of student teachers, the attendance office, and a charm course by Miss Amy Garterbelt. The Junior Prom royalty were escorted down the aisles and presented to the student body. The "Dimensions of Love" prom began as formally dressed couples entered the boys' gym through a tufted pink satin archway. Southern colonial splendor was used to portray the ballroom in the "Gone With the Wind" mansion as seen by Junior decorators. The band, stationed in the center of the floor, played from a platform decorated to be a summer house. Mr. Chambers, a Junior advisor, introduced the floor show. After Charlie Davis sang the theme song, "My Own True Love", the royalty led the Juniors in a special dance of their own.
Juniors and seniors enjoy sophomore antics at ASSEMBLIES.

Assemblies became a favored part of Sky View's activities with almost an assembly a week. Whether it was serious drama, light comedy, mixed talent, or special cultural entertainment, the audience waited patiently for lights, curtains, and exceptional talent. Assembly hour was a favorite for meeting friends socially. Behind the stage, experienced or inexperienced, performers would never forget the panic of waiting, the thrill of performing, nor the satisfaction of applause.

In baggy coveralls, Julie Mackey speeds along on her tricycle trying to catch up with her closest rival, Randy Kent, so that she can win the famous tricycle race.

In a game of musical chairs during the initiation assembly, sophomore girls try desperately and in vain to find an empty chair, because on every empty chair is seated a senior boy awaiting for an innocent sophomore to sit. The game is played to make the sophomores look foolish in front of the school.
Fostering better student relations between Sky View and Utah State, the group visit the school and sing an unhappy song about a unicorn that

Before cooking her in the pot during the Girls' Association assembly, native cannibals of deepest Africa dance hungrily around George's funny fellow, Sue Salcedo.

Henpecked "Adam" Simmons reluctantly admits defeat to his wife, "Eve" Forbush, after she convinces him that women are better than men in the FHA-FFA assembly.

Chuck Stevenson, well-known race driver, talks to student body about his experience as a participant in the Indianapolis 500 and the importance of safe driving.

Joe Comish and "Soup" Jessop guard Terry Vinson as he goes for a basket in a game between faculty and Boys' Association teams.
SV students overflow auditorium resulting in double assembly schedule.

Student assemblies were planned with a dual purpose, for entertainment and in competition for the trophy to be given for the best assembly. For the first time there were too many students for the auditorium, necessitating a split assembly schedule, with half of the students going after second hour and half after third. The assemblies, under the direction of Vice-Principal Thurston and the Executive Council, were introduced by council members. Memories were made as the auditorium filled and emptied. Long remembered would be the assembly of "The Woman Behind the Man" in which Adam and Eve, Cleopatra and Anthony, Brigham Young with his wives, and Romeo and Juliet had a new twist given to their lives. There was also the "I Enjoy Being a Girl" show that gave glimpses of girls in different countries. The student body was very responsive to the special singing groups, the Sounds of Freedom from BYU and the Balladiers from USU. Doctor Hartman Rector Jr. discussed the importance of being prepared for the ethical situations in life before encountering them.
"But jammit to jell, we know damn well, we must, we must, we must!" Using their own, original cheers, Sky View teachers and administrators support basketball team by presenting a pep assembly on day of Roy game, the contest to decide which of the two teams would compete in state finals.

Because of the vast amount of school spirit shown by the studentbody during a Pep Rally before the Bonneville game, the basketball team deems it necessary to dunk Principal Webb.

As a project in his World History class, Scott Torson built a guillotine which added to school spirit by representing "The Fate of the Royals".
Spirit grows as school groups help produce hilarious, novel PEP ASSEMBLIES.

Once upon a time there were three Bear River bears. boastfully they went out in pursuit of GoldieBobcat because the porridge was too hot. The bears were out-intelligented and suffered bitter defeat from the great Goldie-Bobcat. This skit presented by the Key Club was one of the tactics used to promote school spirit. Cheer and song leaders planned the pep assemblies. Other skits were dunking Principal Webb as a reward for the loudest class cheering, throwing blue balls to the loudest section in cheering contests, and throwing cream pies in a contest between Leslie Howell, for the girls, and Chad Lindley, for the boys.

Papa Bear, Kurt Allen, explains to Baby Bear, Dell Loy Hansen, that porridge is just not substantial enough for bears, and they will have to go hunt down some Bobcat meat.

Scott Simmons leads studentbody in singing the fight song with a resounding ovation of school spirit while they watch a Logan Grizzly burn in effigy slowly to its defeat.

The studio band blazes away on "Hard Day's Night" while cheerleader Kevin Olsen leaps over Ann Dennis, and the studentbody screams, "Go! Fight! Win!"
They saw the young child with Mary and fell down and worshipped him. And when they had opened their treasures, they presented gifts: gold, frankincense, and myrrh.

"Thank your God, Judah! A pirate would sink that ship, not try to save her. That plus the helmet on the mast is enough for me. She's Roman and that means I won."

While watching a parade of soldiers escorting the new Roman Procurator, Ben-Hur leans too far over the edge of the roof, causing a loose tile to fall on top of him. Messala then falsely accuses his boyhood friend Ben-Hur of deliberately throwing the tile at Gratus in an attempt to kill him.
"I don't want any part of the fortune you've built. I had only one reason for seeking you out, Simonides. I had to ask if you knew anything, anything at all, of my mother and Tirzah."

Drusilla watches closely as Messala accepts wager of twenty talents from Sheik Ilderim, ignoring the fact that if he loses in the chariot race now, he also loses his whole fortune.

Knowing that Esther, too, loves Ben-Hur, Iras smugly shows her Judah's letter promising that he will be with her in Jerusalem that very night.

SV presents play — BEN HUR.

Some 125 students and faculty combined their efforts for eleven weeks of grueling practice before the final performances of "Ben Hur" on November 20, 21, and 22. Music from the sound track record was adapted to fit the play's modified version. Dual staging was used to minimize scenery changes and save time, with each side of the stage set for a different scene. Tryouts consisted of a portrayal in a mono-act of the character the student wished to be. Auditions were open to all students in the school and were judged by Mrs. Shaffer, Mr. Jensen, and Mrs. Stevens. Of the ten scenes Mrs. Carlson directed, she considered the chariot race one of the most technical ever done in a play. Becoming involved in one's character and learning personality traits were only a few of the difficulties faced at practices.
BEN HUR: a play of love, revenge, and faith.

Seeking to further his position in the Roman army, Messala betrays Ben-Hur and his family. While Ben-Hur is sentenced to the galleys, his mother and sister are taken to prison. Years later during a sea battle, Ben-Hur saves the life of the Roman tribune in command, who gives him his freedom. He then returns to Rome, seeking news of his family and revenge from Messala. At the chariot race, Messala, caught in his own trickery, is trampled by horses and Ben-Hur is revenged. Later, however, Ben-Hur reawakens into a world filled with love when he becomes a believer in Christ, the Christ who cures his mother and sister of leprosy and reunites the family. But because of the changed Ben-Hur, the Egyptian woman who has lusted after him for his power rejects him. It is then he finds that he really loves Esther, a Jewish girl who also believes in Christ. Together they go to Calvary where they witness His death and reaffirm their belief that He is the real Messiah.

Momentarily dazzled by Iras' rare outer beauty, although inwardly she is false and loves him only for his riches and power, Ben-Hur impulsively asks her to marry him.

On a road near Jerusalem, disciples of Christ follow Him, singing His praises and marveling at the miracle he has just performed in the healing of the two lepers.

Spectators at the chariot races watch tensely as Ben Hur's chariot overtakes Messala's team. In the process, Messala's chariot comes apart, catching him in the reins and holding him fast while Sidonian's horses mercilessly trample and cripple him.
"For a long time, it seems I’ve been dazzled by a false kind of glitter. But today I’m suddenly seeing more clearly. And what I see in front of me, I love."

Together at last after years of separation and suffering, Ben-Hur embraces his mother and sister who, because of their faith, have just been miraculously healed of their leprosy by Jesus.

While watching Christ die on the cross, Christians suffer with Him, and yet they are sure that of His kingdom, there can be no end.

CAST

Judah Ben Hur .......................... Owen Hatch
Tirzah, his sister ......................... Nan Mortensen
Miriam, his mother ..................... Marilee Morin
Amrah, nurse of the Hurs ............. Melinda Cooper
Messala, a Roman ...................... Scott Simmons
Captain of the Roman guard ........... Rex Burgon
Simonides, former chief steward for the Hurs .......................... Kevin Olsen
Esther, his daughter .................... Kathy Jibson
Iras, an Egyptian ....................... Janet Larsen
Balthazar, her father ................... Robert Ladle
Sheik Ilderim, an Arab Chieftain ....... Ace Pilkington
Quintus Arrius, a Roman tribune ....... Dell Loy Hansen
Feustus, chief of the rowers .......... Noland Johnson
Drusilla, a Roman matron ............. Phyllis Watkins
Maid, a slave girl ....................... Wendy Arave
Thord, a gladiator ...................... Brad Pickett
Irmin, a gladiator ...................... Jan Lindbloom
Ruth, a servant ......................... Cheryl Hansen
Anna, a woman of Jerusalem ......... Gayla Mauchley
Martha, of Bethany ..................... Alice Zollinger, Sue Nielsen
Mary ..................................... Jackie Godderidge
Mary, mother of Christ ............... Elizabeth Rhodes
Joseph .................................. Clinton Webb
Gaspar, wiseman ........................ Danny Pitcher
Melchior, wiseman ...................... Rocky Erekson
1st Roman Soldier ..................... Alan Alfred
2nd Roman Soldier ..................... Tom Olsen
Norseman ................................ Leon Spackman
Children, friends of Ben Hur ......... Kent Hatch, Blake Hatch
Child at the well ...................... Wendy Spackman
Arab Woman ............................ Cindy Durtchi, Susan Salcedo
Women at the well ..................... Gay Taylor, Lila Cooley
Women of Jerusalem ................... Joelle Hyer, Lana Karren
Men of Jerusalem ...................... Marilyn Gutke, Mary Ann Gunnell
Debra Larsen, Nan Rose, Leslie Nielsen
Ted Meikle, Rodney Sorenson
Michael Nielsen, Troy Brown, Michael Bailey
Julie Richardson, Rosemarie Stainh
MUSIC MAN comes alive on SV stage.

Seventy-six trombones led the big parade through the minds of the people in River City, Iowa. Professor Harold Hill was out to swindle them—sell them instruments and uniforms for a boys' band—then skip town without teaching them to play. He gained the citizens' confidence, including the mayor's wife and the school board. The cornet bought for Winthrop, Marian's brother, lifted him out of his depression and raised the librarian's opinion of the music man. Although she knew his background, she hid her evidence because she had fallen in love with him. When Charley, the anvil salesman, came to town to expose Harold, Marian tried to stall him, but in vain. Harold, by now had fallen in love with her and couldn't sneak away. The stubborn Iowans bound him to be tarred and feathered, but the band marched in proclaiming their hero.
to whisper. "I know everything and it does occur a week before the performance.

"Mrs. Paroo, do you realize you have the facial characteristics of a concert virtuoso?"

Music Man, Scott Simmons asks the confused, but impressed Irish widow, Arlene Griffin.

Mayor Shinn looks on while his wife, Lana Karren, directs the congregation in singing "Thy banners make tyranny tremble when borne by the red, white, and blue", off key.

Marian, Yvonne Darley, offers the invitation to "Try Me" to anvil salesman, Charley Cowell, Steve Seasman, so he will not expose Harold to the Mayor.
Two-hundred students contribute talents to MUSIC MAN production.

Musical practice began after Christmas vacation and continued almost every night until the last performance in February. Rehearsals often ran later than the activity buses. To begin work on a scene the cast would block, or determine their stage positions, part of each week. The other nights were spent reviewing already blocked scenes and finally adding the chorus. An interesting facet was the way everyone had a chance to practice. Mrs. Petersen and the cast used the stage, Mr. Loosle directed the chorus in the choral room, the orchestra met in the band room with Mr. Pack, and Mrs. Roylance drilled the dancers in the speech lab. Since many of those involved were in other activities as well, conflicts arose in scheduling resulting in a back and forth rehearsal to take in both. The young band members, younger brothers and sisters of the cast and chorus between the ages of 11 and 13, were given a glimpse of acting. Only a week before the final production, Brad Pickett, double cast as Harold Hill, broke his jaw, leaving all four nights to Scott Simmons. It was common for the double cast leads to coach each other when the other person was practicing.
"Your daughter and I are going steady," hints Tommy, Jerry Jensen, as Mayor, Tracy Allen, screams after catching Zaneeta, Karen Manning, in an embrace.

CAST

Traveling Salesmen
Nolan Johnson, Ralph Barson
Kevin Olson, Richard Gardner, Randall Gardner

Charlie Cowell
Kevin Olson, Richard Gardner

Conductor
Steve Seams

Harold Hill (Music Man)
Scott Simmons
Brad Pickett
Tracey Allen

Mayor Shinn
Mark Gibbons
Jan Lindbloom

Ewart Dunlap
Jim Kirby

Oliver Hix
Mark Olson

Jacey Squires

Charlie Davis
Calvin Swensen
Randall Gardner

Olin Britt
Richard Gardner

Marcellus Washburn
Jerry Jensen

Tommy Dillias
Jan Loosie

Marian Paroo
Yvonne Darley
Lila Cooley

Mrs. Paroo
Arlene Griffin
Mary Ana Slaugh

Amaryllis
Norman Olson

Winthrop
Steve Loosie

Eulalie Shinn
Lila Karren
Nan Rose
Karen Manning

Zaneeta Shinn
Tamara Griffin

Gracie Shinn
Nedra Yeates

Alma Hix
Judy Bentley

Maud Dunlap
Julie Davis

Ethel Toffelmire
Marilee Morin

Mrs. Squires
Kristie Lower

Hannah Britt
Darwin Pitcher

Constable Locke
Peggy Andersen, Julie Slaugh

Nolan Johnson, Ralph Barson
Kevin Olson, Richard Gardner, Randall Gardner

Steve Seams
Scott Simmons
Brad Pickett
Tracey Allen

Mark Gibbons
Jan Lindbloom

Jim Kirby

Mark Olson

Charlie Davis
Calvin Swensen
Randall Gardner

Jerry Jensen

Jan Loosie

Yvonne Darley
Lila Cooley

Arlene Griffin
Mary Ana Slaugh

Norman Olson

Steve Loosie

Lila Karren
Nan Rose
Karen Manning

Tamara Griffin
Nedra Yeates

Judy Bentley
Julie Davis

Marilee Morin
Kristie Lower

Darwin Pitcher

Peggy Andersen, Julie Slaugh

Julynn Morin, Paula Wilson
A DETERMINED VIEW

... Sports time meant—Friday night and being caught up in the midst of a frenzied crowd cheering the quint on with cries of "Let's down those Grizzlies!" or staring transfixed as one of Sky View's mile runners shot over the finish line setting a new school record, or viewing the relentless attack of "Mutt and Jeff" on the football field. Although the Bobcats were not always in the winner's circle, they never gave up. Instead, with unflinching resoluteness, they devoted anew their body and soul so they always came out on top in Spirit and Determination—no matter what the odds.
The songleaders, who with the help of the pep band lead the student body in school songs and assist cheerleaders in pep assemblies, practice to perfect their routine of "Fight Around the Clock."

Reed Ernstrom and Scott Simmons stomp, clap, and yell, "Have you got that spirit?" as the student body answers, "Yeah, man!"

Sky View's cheer and songleaders Reed "Ernie" Ernstrom, Lorraine Harris, Jackie Godderidge, Kathy Jibson, Scott Simmons, Kevin Olsen, Wendy quist pose on Ernie's hearse. All of them meet each day, fourth hour, during the first half of the year to practice old routines, work out new ones.
CHEER AND SONGLEADERS attend clinics and learn routines at summer practices.

"Yell! Come on, let's get that spirit!" were the familiar screams the six cheerleaders and four songleaders shouted at the studentbody and faculty. The job of cheer and song leading was a difficult task, especially at times when the studentbody didn't want to cooperate. At the first of the semester, a fourth hour class was held for perfecting the actions and cheers, and then later in the year, they practiced three times a week. During summer, a one week cheering clinic was held at USU. For the rest of the vacation, they practiced every week at 6:00 A.M. Throughout the year, they arranged and devised pep assemblies, made posters for the hallways, and gave badges during important games—all to support and build up school spirit and enthusiasm. During week of March 9-13, sophomores and juniors were welcomed to attend a cheer clinic where they learned new cheers and songs. Mrs. Ruth Hobson advised.

The cheerleaders travel with the songleaders to sports events such as football, cross country, and basketball to spur the teams on to victory with such wild, spirited cheers as "Bo bo ski wottin dottin."
Undefeated Bobcats win region FOOTBALL trophy and go to state playoffs.

When playing for two junior high schools, members of this year’s Varsity beat every opponent but each other — when they tied! United as Sky View sophomores they went undefeated. Then, as juniors, they helped the Varsity win six straight games. As seniors, loaded with experience, talent, team spirit, and coached by Coach Earl Lindley and Coach Lenard Hansen, they became Sky View’s greatest football team.

Trouncing Pocatello in a practice game ... tromping Ogden and Bonneville ... holding arch rival Logan scoreless during its worst Bobcat attack in football history ... avenging last year’s losses of a region championship, state trip, and Homecoming game to Box Elder, by spoiling the Bee’s Homecoming ... compiling a record score in humiliating Weber ... beating Ben Lomond in the mud and rain ... they reached the goal they had set of defeating every team in the region, claiming a long-awaited region championship. Then they downed a top ranked Idaho team, Blackfoot, in a practice game. In November, the undefeated Bobcats entered the state quarterfinals. There Layton handed the team its first disappointing loss, ending the 1969 football season. Happy memories of ten straight victories and Sky View’s first football trophy for its first championship were left by a dedicated football team.

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<td>36</td>
<td>Bonneville 8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28</td>
<td>Logan 0</td>
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<tr>
<td>27</td>
<td>Box Elder 14</td>
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<td>32</td>
<td>Roy 19</td>
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<td>28</td>
<td>Ben Lomond 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>51</td>
<td>Weber 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28</td>
<td>Blackfoot 0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

STATE QUARTERFINAL

|      | Layton 49 |

Many hours of practice pay off as Scott Clark, defensive halfback, moves to tackle a Bonneville opponent and prevent him from gaining a first down.

Principal Webb congratulates Mont Jessop and Kim Olverson, co-captains of team, as they present the Region I trophy to the student body in the victory assembly.
Coach Earl Lindley instructs Sherwin Seamons and Jim Zeller to "get in and hustle" while Sky View Bobcats trounce Roy Royals at Homecoming football game.
Vic Bingham
Guard

Mark Olson
Guard

Wayne Benson
Center

Ben Flygare
Center

Mike Gunderson
Tackle, All-Region

Sharmon Seamons
Tackle

Jim Zeller
Tackle

Mont Jessop
Linebacker, All-Region

Sam Wilson
Tackle

Chad Lindley
Safety, All-Region

Brandt Maughan
Safety

Earl Lindley and Lenard Hansen, Varsity football coaches, run through starting lineup after a successful, undefeated season in Region I action.
Front row: Coach Earl Lindley, Terry Vinson, Craig Earl, Sharman Seamons, Vic Bingham, Kim Oliverson, Mont Jessop, Doug Pehrson, Coach Lenard Hansen. Row two: Jim Zeller, Sherwin Seamons, Dan Kohler, Kurt Allen, Scott Clark, Randy Hill, Brandt Maughan, Mike Spuhler, Ted Meikle, Scott Shelton. Row three: Ronnie Petersen, Roger Howell, Quinn Murray, Curt Hone, Chad Christiansen, Chad Lindley, Jan Maughan, Fred Alley, Russell Dahle, Theon Merrill. Row four: DelRoy Olson, Manager; Brad Burr, Manager; Delloy Hansen, Keith Christensen, Mike Read, Dave Hendricks, Sam Wilson, Dennis Larsen, Jed Rawlins, Norman Salvesen, Mark Olsen. Row five: Dan Petersen, Wayne Benson, Kirk Brown, Mike Gunderson, Val White, Mike Hendry, Larry Balls, Ben Flygare, Dee Ashcroft, Bob Ellis.

Referees confirm winning touchdown made during the final minutes of Bear River-Sky View game as Bobcat players walk away reassured they have won the game.

Varsity football managers, DelRoy Olson and Richard Siler, are in charge of any medical assistance and also help coaches and team.
JUNIOR VARSITY 
beats Logan JV
for first time.

Averaging three touchdowns per game, members of the Junior Varsity preceded five of the Varsity victories with wins over the same opponent the day before. With their victory over Logan, they became the first Junior Varsity team at Sky View to defeat the school's arch rival in ANY kind of sport! After losing to Box Elder, the determined team came on strong to win all of their last three football games. Coach Vilarr Ransom and Coach Merlin Maughan guided the team in gaining the experience and skills that would be necessary to become a strong Varsity team for next year.

JUNIOR VARSITY SCORES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>S.V.</th>
<th>Opp.</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>Bear River 8</td>
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<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Ogden 26</td>
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<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Bonneville 21</td>
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<td>30</td>
<td>Logan 14</td>
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<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>Box Elder 29</td>
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<tr>
<td>44</td>
<td>Roy 20</td>
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<tr>
<td>34</td>
<td>Ben Lomond 14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>36</td>
<td>Weber 6</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Vilarr Ransom and Merlin Maughan, Junior Varsity coaches, discuss some errors made during last football game and figure out the best way to correct them.
Seventy-two SOPHOMORES turn out for football.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>S.V.</th>
<th>Opp.</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
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<tr>
<td>16</td>
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<td>Logan 0</td>
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<td>14</td>
<td>Box Elder 12</td>
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<td>19</td>
<td>Roy 18</td>
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<td>43</td>
<td>Ben Lomond 12</td>
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<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Weber 7</td>
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<tr>
<td>34</td>
<td>Preston 6</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

“The more the merrier”—that was the sophomores; 72 new Bobcats appeared for August practices and found coaches who would not cut boys who really wanted to play. Lockers were crowded, uniforms scarce, but all had an opportunity to participate. Those who practiced hardest were selected captains of a game by the coaches. The young Bobcats won six games while losing only three. One of their victories was by one point, and their last loss was the result of a successful extra point.

The boys on sophomore football team learn attacks, passes, and special pattern techniques and formations by watching games played by Varsity team.

Sophomore coaches, Glen Oliverson and "Soup" Jessop, go over game schedule for the 1969-70 football season and plan transportation for away games.
"Cinderella" BASKETBALL team places third in State Tournament.

Expert coaching, determination, and just plain sweat led Sky View's basketball team from the longest losing streak in school history all the way to third place champions in the State Tournament. At State, the team's unusual full court press and smooth maneuvering upset a tough Provo team, Tooele, and Highland. All teams at State held a height advantage over the Bobcats. Dennis Alvey, just over five feet tall, overcame high odds when he guarded a six foot six inch giant. And yet West alone could suppress the energy of the Bobcats in the playoffs. Because of his exceptional performance in region and state play and the great support from the rest of the quintet, center Doug Pehrson earned a place on the Utah All-State team selected by the Salt Lake Tribune sports staff.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>S.V.</th>
<th>Opp.</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>87</td>
<td>Skyline 84</td>
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<tr>
<td>75</td>
<td>West 87</td>
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<tr>
<td>70</td>
<td>Preston 58</td>
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<td>80</td>
<td>Box Elder 72</td>
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<td>61</td>
<td>Weber 53</td>
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<td>68</td>
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<td>Preston 48</td>
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<td>76</td>
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<td>70</td>
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<td>84</td>
<td>Intermountain 44</td>
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<td>69</td>
<td>Box Elder 60</td>
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<td>81</td>
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<td>STATE</td>
<td>Provo 58</td>
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<td>62</td>
<td>Tooele 51</td>
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<td>68</td>
<td>West 94</td>
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<tr>
<td>79</td>
<td>Highland 77</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Dennis Alvey
Guard

Scott Clark
Guard

Center Doug Pehrson capitalizes with a fast break against two Bonneville Lakers. Even closely guarded he consistently proved a powerhouse in basketball action.

Bob Ellis
Guard

Bruce Erickson
Center

Kim Oliverson, a first-string starting forward for the past two seasons, tries to outmaneuver a Layton guard during game held in George Nelson Fieldhouse.
COACHING STAFF: "Soup" Jessop, Ike Christensen, Merlin Maughan; managers: Wayne Roberts and Brent Roberts give all their time for a successful year.

Bobcat, Cal Van Dyke, balances — ready for a shot against the Tooele Buffalos at a state game played in the University of Utah's Special Events Center.

Dave Hendricks
Guard

Neil Matthews
Guard

Bobcat, Cal Van Dyke, balances — ready for a shot against the Tooele Buffalos at a state game played in the University of Utah's Special Events Center.

Steve McFarland
Forward

Kim Oliverson
Forward
JUNIOR VARSITY scores an unusual 100 points in the last season game.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>S.V.</th>
<th>Opp.</th>
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<tr>
<td>61</td>
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<td>67</td>
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<td>72</td>
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<td>Weber 58</td>
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<td>62</td>
<td>Ogden 75</td>
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<td>68</td>
<td>Bear River 53</td>
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<tr>
<td>86</td>
<td>Intermountain 73</td>
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<tr>
<td>100</td>
<td>Box Elder 46</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Junior forward, Steve McFarland, gaining experience in a varsity game, grabs a loose ball before an opponent can while Kim Oliverson reaches up to help.
Juniors defeat West by one point.

Under the leadership of Coach "Soup" Jes sop, Sky View's wiry Bobkittens muscled their way to notable victories over many a taller team. At the Region Play-offs, the team out-hustled by fifty-two points their Box Elder opponents.

By beating in their last game of the season a team which had never been beaten by this particular group in any basketball game before, the Junior Varsity showed their determination and great promise for the Varsity team of the future.

Danny Peterson struggles hard to remain in control of the basketball after retrieving a rebound off of Layton's back boards, during a preseason game.

Bob Ellis makes one final attempt to prevent the ball from going out of bounds during a close battle between the Sky View Bob Cats and the Layton Lancers.

Fifteen SOPHOMORES earn the right to wear Bobcat uniforms.

Determined to form a great ball club, members of the sophomore basketball team arrived from North Cache and South Cache ready to play ball in their first year of high school. Preparing them for Varsity action, Coach Merlin Maughan worked with the enthusiastic group each night after school. They performed basically the same defensive and offensive patterns as Coach Christensen used in Varsity basketball. Working together in the most successful team effort of the season, the Sky View sophomores smashed the Ogden sophomores 94-45.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SOPHOMORE SCORES</th>
<th>Opp.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>S.V.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>47 Box Elder</td>
<td>36</td>
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<tr>
<td>36 Weber</td>
<td>53</td>
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<tr>
<td>35 Bear River</td>
<td>64</td>
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<tr>
<td>81 Intermountain</td>
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<td>49 Bonneville</td>
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<td>44 Logan</td>
<td>58</td>
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<tr>
<td>46 Ben Lomond</td>
<td>57</td>
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<td>51 Roy</td>
<td>50</td>
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<tr>
<td>54 Ogden</td>
<td>45</td>
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<tr>
<td>44 Intermountain</td>
<td>48</td>
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<td>67 Bear River</td>
<td>55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>52 Box Elder</td>
<td>47</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Bruce Erickson, center for the Sophomores, goes over the heads of two of his opponents for a lay-up shot, which adds another two points to Sky View's score.

Front row: Greg Lindley, Leon Spackman, Brent Pearce, Mike Theurer, Brent Hadfield. Row two: Coach Maughan, Darrell Simmons, Doyl Gunnell, Joel Downs, Scott Hendry, Doug Clark, Brent Jones, Dale Archibald. Row three: Joe Campbell, Clair Christiansen, Lyle Gunnell, Carl Murray, Glen Seamons, David Hale.
SWIMMERS set new records and qualify for state.

For the swimming team, practice began with kicking and stroking drills, swimming a certain distance in a specified time, and finally practicing on their special strokes and dives. A season of hard work helped Kevin Chugg, Pete Litz, Jerry Workman, and Mike Hulsman cut the time on the 200 yard medley relay to 1:57.6, and Darrell Noble set a new diving record when he compiled 270 points. Eleven swimmers qualified for State competition but did not place.

### Varsity Scores

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>S.V.</th>
<th>Opp.</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>36</td>
<td>Clearfield 59</td>
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<tr>
<td>32</td>
<td>Bountiful 104</td>
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<td>Intermountain 63</td>
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<td>51</td>
<td>Clearfield 44</td>
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<td>43</td>
<td>Ogden 52</td>
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<tr>
<td>56</td>
<td>Ben Lomond 39</td>
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<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>Bear River 72</td>
</tr>
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</table>

From the lifeguard chair at the edge of the pool, Coach Oliverson explains to his swimmers the right techniques to use in winning the meet with Ben Lomond.
In region meets, senior, junior and sophomore WRESTLERS go undefeated.

Along with winter came the indoor sports, and wrestling was one of them. Challenges were held on Mondays and Tuesdays to give lower wrestlers a chance to advance and be eligible to participate in the match of that week. Varsity and junior varsity matmen dominated region one by going undefeated during the regular season. This record brought them the rating of the state's best team in the Salt Lake Tribune. With the season over and the region trophy won, the twelve wrestlers went to Roy for the State Qualifying Meet. Seven of the twelve placed among the top four in their weight to earn a seating at state. Hard luck and injuries at state saw the wrestlers defeated in their attempt to get the Utah title.
Bob Harris 96 lbs.
Kent King 107 lbs.
Gary Andersen 115 lbs.
Loyal Summers 123 lbs.

Chad Lindley 145 lbs.
Randy Hill 155 lbs.
Jan Maughan 165 lbs.
Mark Olson 175 lbs.

VARSITY wrestlers win region championship second consecutive season.

In the take-down position, Theon Merrill has a definite advantage over his opponent because at any moment he can get him in a pin and win the single match.
### Varsity Scores

<table>
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<tr>
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<th>OPP.</th>
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<td>31</td>
<td>Clearfield 10</td>
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<tr>
<td>42</td>
<td>Roy 6</td>
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<td>Ben Lomond 26</td>
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<td>42</td>
<td>Ogden 5</td>
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<td>Bear River 16</td>
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<td>32</td>
<td>Box Elder 13</td>
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<tr>
<td>39</td>
<td>Weber 5</td>
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### Junior Varsity Scores

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<tr>
<td>48</td>
<td>Roy 8</td>
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<td>Ben Lomond 8</td>
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<td>46</td>
<td>Ogden 10</td>
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<td>Intermountain 7</td>
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<tr>
<td>43</td>
<td>Bonneville 10</td>
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<tr>
<td>44</td>
<td>Bear River 0</td>
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<tr>
<td>38</td>
<td>Box Elder 17</td>
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<tr>
<td>36</td>
<td>Weber 11</td>
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While getting started in a match with Weber wrestler, Bruce Balls and his opponent watch each other closely so that neither can take advantage of the other. This neutral position is usually taken just after the start of the match while the wrestlers try to get into a take-down position and really begin wrestling.
WRESTLERS triumph in nine meets during J V action.


Having the position of advantage for attempting a pin and five points, Bruce Balls ties up an opponent with a tight waist and leg hold in the Weber meet.

Wrestling an opponent in his own weight division during the Weber meet, 115 pound Gary Anderson sets up a standing switch to gain two points and position of advantage.
In an exhibition match at the wrestling meet with Weber High, Dana Zook, co-captain of the wrestling team, holds an opponent in a tie-up for the position of advantage. This match held at half-time is for the public entertainment and interest only and is not on the regular schedule of competitive action.

SOPHOMORE wrestlers go undefeated and grab first place trophy at Intermountain Tournament.
Displaying the first place region trophy that was presented to the Sky View administration for the student body and to be displayed in the trophy case for all to see are **front row:** Kent King, Brian Darley, and Dana Zook. **Second row:** Mike Liechty, Cal Van Dyke, Darwin Pitcher, Craig Dunkley, Curtis Dent, Coach Ivan Christensen.

A helper on the turn points out to Ron Durtschi direction of the two and one-half mile course in the cross country meet held at the Logan Country Club.

During the region meet held at the Summit Golf Course in Smithfield, Calvin Van Dyke crosses the finish line with a final burst of speed as a triumphant first place winner.
CROSS COUNTRY wins region trophy and takes second in state.

Striding from five to fifteen miles a day, approximately thirty-six athletes built up wind and endurance for the weekly cross country meets. The season began with victories over Bear River and Ogden followed by three more wins as they defeated Preston and Bear River in a three-way meet, upset the Intermountain Indians for the first time in school history, and topped Box Elder after a postponement due to the weather. The striders completed the season with an 8-0 record and the region trophy. The state title appeared to be Sky View’s by one point, but some schools did not run a full team. The judges decided to cut those teams, placing Sky View second by two points. An invitational at USU ended the season with a loss to rivals, the Intermountain Indians.

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<th>S.V.</th>
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<tr>
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<td>Ogden 37</td>
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<td>15</td>
<td>Box Elder 50</td>
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<td>Roy 37</td>
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<td>Ben Lomond 44</td>
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<td>17</td>
<td>Weber 46</td>
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<td>18</td>
<td>Bear Lake 48</td>
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<tr>
<td>95</td>
<td>Preston 57</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Leading the pack, Ron Durtschi and Darwin Pitcher compete with four other high schools around the state in a meet at the Logan Country Club on USU campus.

After working since the first of July to build up his endurance for long distance running, Mike Liechty nears the finish of the USU Invitational cross country race.

At the sound of the gun, cross country participants from Sky View, Intermountain, Roy, Ben Lomond, and Viewmont start out the long distance USU Invitational race.
GOLF

Sky View Golfers went daily to the Summit Golf Course where they played a round of golf to prepare themselves for their weekly matches played each Monday afternoon. Returning lettermen Ricky Garrett and Brad Anderson, Region Champ, along with transfer student Pete Litz, and fifteen team members made the eight region matches and BYU invitational a success.

Top golfer, Brad Anderson, continuously wins with his lucky swing. Brad is considered to be one of the best high school golfers in the state of Utah.

TENNIS

This year's fifteen member tennis team was as strong as ever with last year's Number One singles, Bob Ellis, returning, along with Neal Mathews, who was first in Number Three singles last spring. The top seven players participated in the tournaments, since it included only three singles and two doubles in each match. The season began in April and ended in May.
The starting seniors had previous experience in Little League, Pony League, and American Legion ball. In the first of three pre-season games, they beat Logan 4-3. Shortstop Roger Clark and second baseman Dennis Darley were counted on for double plays in the nine regular games, and Roger Howell, Mont Jessop, and Kurt Allen were expected to be power hitters.

In a home game played at the Smithfield ballpark, against favored Logan, Mont Jessop darts past a Logan baseman endeavoring to make another homerun for the Bobcats.

During a practice game out on Sky View's ball diamond, batter Kurt Allen, tried to perfect his swing in order to hit several home runs in the competitive baseball games.

Roger Howell, senior, scurries to first base hoping he is not tagged out as the opposing first baseman desperately reaches to catch the runaway ball.

Front row: Kevin Maughan, Dennis Alvey, Scott Clark, Mont Jessop, Roger Howell, Randy Hill, Rex Hammond, Keith Christensen, Brian Darley. Row two: Paul Hilliard, Chad Lindley, Mike Hendry, Kurt Allen, Sharman Seamons, Kim Oliverson, Steve Seamons, Ricky Downs, Jon Miller, Coach Maughan, Coach Oliverson.
While preparing for the Sky View-Logan track meet, pole vaulter Jeff Mars­ton, pushes away from the fiberglass pole to practice the skills he has learned.

Broad jumper Wayne Godfrey works out each day to develop strong leg and arm muscles that will give him the strength and power for a winning forward thrust.

Sam Wilson builds momentum before releasing the discus, hoping that by using his body for thrust, this relayed power will carry it much further.

Sky View TRACK AND FIELD

team excels in distance running.

Offering almost any desiring sophomore, junior, or senior a chance to try his skill in pole vaulting, high and low hurdles, long jump, javelin, shot put, or simply running, track had more participants than any other spring sport. Hard training began for some in March while others started soon after Christmas at USU. This year the team con-
Proceeding from a well-timed, agile take-off, high jumper Mark Olsen skillfully flings his body over the bar in order to complete his expert jump.

As Coach Merlin Maughan fires the starting pistol, six determined Sky View runners begin their mad dash to the finish line, one-hundred yards away.

... The scholar "blew his mind" to score in the ninety-ninth percentile on the National Merit test or qualified for the State Interpretive Meet by memorizing thirty, eight-minute-long stories to become part of the great Sky View tradition of excelling in all things. Self-expression was sought by the individual and success was attained. However, he found that the medals, the brass bands, and the transient applause of others really meant very little. The doing of the thing was important because it made it possible for the man to RESPECT HIMSELF.
Riding the bumpy activity bus was one of the consequences of being an involved student at Sky View. An active student could be found as a chairman of the Jr. Prom decorating committee, a participant in the Sophomore assembly, a vice-president of a club, a member of the football team, or a homeroom representative. Ten percent of the graduating class who had been an active part of the school were given activity points and presented activity pins at the Awards Assembly. This was a token "thanks" to seniors who had given their time and effort to make Sky View a better school.

Front row: Lana Karren, Julie Richardson, Dennis Alvey, Val White, Randy Funk, Yvonne Darley, Cheryl Hansen, Jessie Embry, Cathy Jibson. Row two: Patti Andersen, Sue Nielson, Janet Larsen, Jill Maughan, Mark Packer, Pamela Spuhler, Pamela Baer, Alice Zollinger, Luva Affleck, Nolan Johnson, Brandt Maughan. Row three: Clinton Webb, Owen Hatch, Raelene Richman, Chad Christiansen, Arlene Griffin, Darwin Pitcher, Kurt Allen, Diana Murri, Melinda Cooper, Mark Olsen, Devon Maughan, Neal Matthews, Chad Lindley. Row four: Paula Shaw, Lorraine Harris, Brad Pickett, Jan Lindbloom, Scott Simmons, Rex Burgon, Doug Peterson, Randy Hill, Jan Maughan, Kim Oliverson, Mike Hendry, Mike Gunderson, Jerry Workman.
SCHOLARSHIP

Ten per cent of the senior class achieved a scholarship award this year. These were the thirty-nine students who found that A's in Miss Hall's block business class, Mr. Evan's trigonometry, and Mrs. Shaffer's Track III English was not an impossibility. They were the students willing to forsake television, sleep, and three dates a week. In order to get the scholarship pin, students must have maintained a 3.7 grade average during the four-year period from grades nine through twelve. The students received pins at the Awards Assembly held during the last week of school.

Students performing at the UEA Convention had high qualifications to meet. First, those who applied needed a recommendation from their music teacher. After auditions and region rehearsals, directors categorized and submitted their names to the Utah Music Educators’ Association. The top musicians from high schools in Utah were chosen to spend three days practicing under a guest conductor from California before presenting the concert.

**ALL-STATE MUSIC**


**TOP CATS**

If a student were chairman of the Senior Ball or one of the two boys who captured Sky View’s mascot, “the Bobcat”, he became one of the twenty students acknowledged by the school as being a “Top Cat”. This award recognized behind-the-scenes workers who usually were not given enough credit for the hours they sacrificed for Sky View. A showcase, pictures in the *Herald Journal* and the *Catonian* gave credit to these people chosen by the Executive Council.

SPECIAL HONORS

Front row: Richard Farnsworth, State Future Farmer's Degree; Arlene Griffin, Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. Row two: Clark Israelien, State Future Farmer's Degree; Scott Fuhriman, State Future Farmer's Degree; Dell Loy Hansen, Key Club Lt. Governor.

NATIONAL MERIT SEMI-FINALISTS


Semi-finalists in National Merit program, Steve Smith and Gary Whiting, will compete for scholarships with one percent of the nation's high school seniors.

YOUNG AMERICANS

Twenty-five specially invited students met two or three times a week before and after school to learn all they could in many different areas including: history, math, science, literature, vocabulary, and even such subjects as drivers' education and athletics. From these twenty-five students, five were chosen to represent Sky View on the television programs, Young Americans on KSL and High School Bowl on KCPX. Competing in High School Bowl, they won three games in a row. This allowed them to compete in the Super Bowl, an honor given to only four other schools in the state.

Sky View took third place in the region forensics meet held at USU during the second week of March. Eighteen students qualified for state in oratory, extemporaneous speaking, debate, radio speaking, and legislature forum. Mr. Alan Harris and Mrs. Elaine Carlson coached and pushed this group throughout the year in an attempt to place in the state meet held at the University of Utah. Four students excelled at state with Dell Loy Hansen and Ace Pilking-ton receiving superiors and Mark Packer and Nan Mortensen receiving excellent ratings.


As usual, Sky View interpreters excelled at the Region Speech Meet, taking the trophy for the sixth consecutive year. Sky View won by 136 points to Box Elder's 97 and Logan's 80. Filing more than their quota of three speakers in each event, twenty-seven students qualified for the State Meet on the BYU campus, where nine participants received an excellent rating. Mrs. Elaine Carlson directed interpreters and the one-act play, "The Lesson".

Seniors from the high schools of Salt Lake, Davis, Weber, Box Elder, Cache, and Utah Counties were eligible to compete in the Sterling Scholar Awards. Each school could enter a senior in any or all of the twelve categories. The departments selected a senior for his scholarship, leadership, citizenship, and character as they had demonstrated through their activities. Emphasis was placed on the student’s effort and day-to-day performance over his high school years. Ten Sky View scholars competed in the preliminary judging which included a 10-minute personal interview with two judges. These awards sponsored by Deseret News, KSL Radio and TV honor high school seniors.

Sterling scholar candidates, Ace Pilkington, Chip Brimhall, Paul Willie, and Owen Hatch discuss chances of placing as one of the region finalists in their field.
DEPARTMENTAL AWARDS

"Do you know who received departmental awards?" Only the teachers and administration knew who these students were until the awards assembly in May. Earlier the instructors of each department met to consider every senior for the award. Their decision was finally based upon the classes each student had taken in their department and their general performance for all three years at Sky View. They were honored by the presentation of a plaque and recognition before the student body for the outstanding performance in their field.

Industrial Arts Departmental Award winner, Clair Marler, uses the jointer to plane a board for a desk he is building in his two hour block building class. The desk is only one project of many he has completed at Sky View.

Jeff Miller
General Scholarship

Karen Manning
Instrumental Music

Kurt Allen
Science

Jessie Embry
Social Studies

Janet Buttars
Business
A FINAL VIEW

Many Views... A campus of traditions and high ideals. Friendly, well-mannered students taking part in assemblies, excelling in sports, and participating in clubs to complete Sky View... Our own school.

Interested faculty members spend time after school in the library learning to efficiently use the school’s new overhead projectors and transparencies.

Once again Sky View’s main hall rests in the peace of solitude after a long day full of rushing students with their shouts of “Hey wait for me”, and “Wasn’t that awful.”

The hurried trips to lockers for an exchange of books and the last-minute rush to classes soon becomes a part of every student’s routine of school life at Sky View.

Loyal Sky View sports fans become lost in the gigantic crowd flooding into the University of Utah’s new Special Events Center to watch the State Basketball games being held there for the first time.

Vice-Principal West handles the in place while several male foot
Mary Ann Gunnell and Karen Matthews, Pep Club members, tape basketball in Kay Olsen’s window to help boost spirit for the coming game.

During Mrs. Shaffer’s third period English class, Bill Mortensen touches up Santa’s beard. This class won Christmas home room decorating contest.

After winning the region championship in football, exuberant Sky View students overflow the stands and line the field to watch the team beat Blackfoot — the last win of the Bobcat season.
As a service project, language clubs collected food, clothing, and toys to give an underprivileged family a Merry Christmas.

Principal Webb's year is highlighted by a Washington D.C. trip to the National Principal's Convention.

A frequent scene at Sky View was the hall gathering of male members of the faculty by one of the history rooms to discuss "serious" matters.

The students in the building block class go outside everyday in order to finish their house-building project before it snows. Mr. Blotter directs the building and teaches the fundamentals of building.

Members of the Pep Band are at a practice session.
Band adds to the noise and confusion by blaring out the tune 'We're Loyal and True', as the loyal Bobcat fans clap and sing.

"What should I major in? Will I be drafted?" Lavell Christensen, a Senior about to graduate, wonders, like many of his classmates, about his future.

Cheerleaders, Scott and Ernie, vigorously try to scrub the south sidewalk free from the bright red paint lavishly spread in the shape of large L's painted by a few of the Logan High students.

Debate meets, state or region games, or school tours all meant long bus rides home. Students lucky enough to get two seats sleep in comfort.

A successful year ... region trophies for speech and sports, trips to California and Mexico for students in the music department, and scholarships for academic achievers. Sky View's curriculum covered life to give an over-all view. Students added their team and individual efforts to make the year complete. Now it is ... A COMPLETED VIEW.
We made it! In spite of the minutes spent in search of the right word, the lost negatives, the endless list of jobs to be done “today”, and the long, late hours of finishing a deadline. We survived the captions, the identifications, and the index. We thought up elusive answers for questions like, “Is the cover going to be really neat?” and “Why can’t I see my picture?” We made important decisions about division pages and running heads. Now, through the cooperation of many people, we have finished this book. We hope it shows Sky View from every angle, because, this year, we have tried to show a COMPLETE VIEW.

Thanks,

Carlene Griffin
Christi Anderson
Darlene Spackman
Kerry Jensen
Paul Willie
ADVERTISEMENTS

The neon lights and the catchy slogans prompted students to buy. Registers clicked, orders were placed, and money was exchanged. After school activities for many included rushing downtown to buy or browse. Advertising, an art in itself, created the consumer's market in which students were a vital part.

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INDEX

ADMINISTRATION, FACULTY & DEPARTMENTS

Bell, Meredith 17, 144
Budge, Doris 10
Draper, C. Bryce 10
Hall, Willis S. 10
Hansen, Keith D. 10
Haslam, Dean 10
Hess, Bar Dee 10
Lindley, Mark B. 10
Merrill, Ethura 19
Nelson, Lynn 17
Ransom, Olene 19
Stauffer, Clifford J. 10

Blair, Barbara 13
Cannon, Ray 13
Christensen, Juness 19
Eppich, Irel 13

Baird, Thomas 17
Bankhead, Carolyn 16, 99
Benson, Ariel 17, 94, 190
Blotter, James 17, 113, 188
Brough, Grant 16, 50
Campbell, Richard 17, 115
Gaskell, Ted 17, 115
Gilgen, Joseph 17
Hall, Wilma 16, 121
Lloyd, Homer 17
Maughan, Arol 17
Rasmussen, Vicki 17
Reynolds, Vera 17, 117
Roe, Kenneth 17
Russell, Melvin 16
Stevens, Ethel 16
Swapp, Vivian 15, 17

BUS DRIVERS 18

Albertson, Jule
Anderson, Zeno
Butters, Asael
Campbell, Milton
Christensen, Wallace
Glover, Byron
Goodey, Dallas
Mauchley, Glen
Nyman, Carl
Parker, Alton
Ransom, Earl
Richmond, DeWayne
Spackman, Morland

COOKS 19

Chambers, Lois
Gordon, Norma
Hansen, Virginia
Hodges, Devora
Low, Lona
Pircher, Donna Lou
Roskelly, Coy
Roskelly, LaRae
West, Delone

CUSTODIANS

Archibald, Arnold 19
Churchill, Edwin 19
Eskey, Leslie 18
Esplin, Angus 18
Hatch, Al 18
Hillyard, Keith 18
Hyden, Edward 18
Jenkins, Mary 18
Pitcher, Orvid 18

SENIORS

Alflect, Lura 46, 108, 116, 122, 178, 179
Alder, Carol 35, 46, 108, 111, 113
Allen, Bruce 46

Allen, Craig 46, 149, 178
Allen, Kurt 46, 97, 139, 153, 155, 173, 179, 180, 181, 183, 184
Allen, Tracy 46, 108, 145, 147
Alley, Fred 44, 46, 155, 175
Alvey, Dennis 46, 158, 159, 173, 178
Andersen, Blaine 46
Andersen, Patty 43, 45, 106, 114, 118, 182
Andersen, Peggy 47, 107, 108, 114, 128
Anderson, Brad 47, 114, 123, 172
Anderson, Cheri 47
Anderson, David 47, 104
Anderson, Eugene 47, 90, 119, 123
Anderson, Randy 47, 115
Andrew, Christi 47, 94, 116, 179, 190
Andrew, Debra 47, 111
Andrew, Steve 47
Archibald, Bruce 47
Archibald, Dean 48, 115
Archibald, Marsha 29, 36, 48, 114, 121
Ashliman, Deloy 48

Baer, Pamela 12, 35, 48, 104, 178, 179
Bair, Joy 48
Baix, Kathy 48
Baird, Debra 48, 101, 121
Baker, Doris 48, 48, 121
Ballard, Cathy 48, 112, 113, 114
Balls, Lary Dean 48, 100, 113, 115, 153, 155, 168
Balls, Ramona 48
Balls, Vicky 48, 116
Barlow, Robert 48
Bartlett, Debbie 26, 48, 102, 105, 109
Barton, Bodell 48, 116
Bassett, Teresa 48
Bateman, Ted 48, 102, 104
Batt, Cordell 48, 121, 123
Baugh, Clinton 48
Baugh, Elizabeth 35, 48, 113
Baxter, Kerry 48
Beckstead, Dawnetta 48, 110, 116
Benson, Bart 48, 115
Benson, Debra Jo 48
Benson, Wayne 48, 154, 155, 168
Bentley, Judy 49
Berger, Randy 49
Bingham, Vic 49, 65, 100, 114, 118, 119, 154, 155, 182
Bird, Diane 49, 108
Bird, Gary 39, 49
Bitters, Debra 49, 121
Blanchard, Patricia 25, 49, 117
Blouer, Toni 49
Bodily, Rozanne 49, 108, 116
Braegger, Brenda 35, 49, 108, 116, 123
Braegger, Kim 49, 185
Brenchley, Gaylene 49
Brewer, Diane 30, 49, 101, 120, 178
Bright, Leon 49
Brinham, Chip 49, 55, 108, 111, 183
Brooksher, Paul 49
Brown, Pamela
Brown, Robyn
Bryant, Jonathan 49, 112, 120
Budge, Susie 49, 108, 120
Bunderson, Susan 49
Burgoon, Rex 43, 45, 50, 140, 179
Burris, Teri 50, 108
Burton, Verda 34, 50, 109, 117, 118, 130
178
Buttars, Christy 50
209
Ricks, Dean 89
Ricks, Jeddie 89
Ricks, Kay 89, 115
Ricks, Mark 89
Riggs, Carol 89
Riggs, Clyde 89, 115
Ringer, Monte 89, 157, 175
Roberts, David 89, 107, 112, 157, 169, 172
Robinson, Jane 33, 89, 113, 123
Roskelley, Debra 87, 89
Roskelley, Dixie 89
Roskelley, Karole 89
Roskelley, Larry 90
Roundy, Christins 90
Roylance, Robyn 90, 114, 129
Rupp, 90
Russell, Wayne 90
Ryan, Donna 90
Ryan, Gary 90
Sandberg, Donald 90, 105, 107
Schaub, Jim 90, 91, 102, 104, 106
Schenk, Michael 90
Schenk, Velaine 90
Scholes, Sidney 90, 110, 114
Seamons, Glen 90, 104, 107, 157, 163, 175
Seamons, Konee 24, 90, 114
Self, Clinton 90
Selley, Kent 90
Shulberg, Kelly 90, 105, 107
Simmonds, Joann 90, 116
Simmons, Darrell 90, 103, 104, 129, 157, 163
Simmons, Val 90, 110, 120, 175
Smith, Dan 90
Smith, Dena 90
Smith, Douglas 90, 105, 107, 112
Smith, Leslie 90
Smith, Melanie 90, 122
Smith, Sharron 90, 117
Smith, Steven 90
Snow, Michelle 90
Sorensen, Val 90
Sorensen, Marc 90, 114, 117
Spackman, Leon 90, 110, 157, 163
Spackman, Rodney 90, 115
Spackman, Lillian 90
Speth, Odell 90, 157, 169
Steed, Sheila
Steffenhagen, Ellie 83, 90
Stephens, Jackie 90, 105, 107, 117
Stettler, Sharlene 90
Stevens, Debbie 90, 112, 117
Stewart, Mary 90, 114
Stock, Bryan 90
Stoddard, Peggy 90
Suprunowicz, Karen 90, 114, 118, 122
Talbot, Terri 90, 105
Taylor, Curtis 90, 114
Taylor, Drew 91, 120
Thain, David 91, 114
Theurer, Jeffery 44, 157, 163
Theurer, Michael 86, 91
Thomas, Janet 91, 104, 112
Thompson, Tamra 91
Tibbetts, Stanley 91
Tinson, Scott 91, 138
Tripp, Robert 91, 157, 169
Van Dyke, Patricia 91, 115, 117
Waddoups, Joyce 91, 105, 107
Wahler, Cheryl 91
Whaite, Paula 91
Walker, Dean 91, 115
Walsh, Bruce 91
Warner, Ann 91
Warnick, Robert 91, 112
Watkins, Peggy 91, 112, 113
Watkins, Phyllis 91, 141, 182
Webb, Reed 91, 105, 107
Weeks, Mari Lani 91, 116, 118, 122
Wengreen, Shelley 91
Weston, Daniel 91, 157
Weston, Joyce 91
Weston, Julie 44, 91, 112
Westover, Kevin 91, 112, 157
White, Nola 91, 123
Whitworth, Ann 91, 112, 115
Wilkinson, Nancy 91
Williams, Debra 91
Williamson, David 91
Wilson, Paula 91, 98, 114, 117
Wood, Richard 91
Woodward, Kathryn 91
Workman, Karen 91, 112
Workman, Laura 91, 98, 110, 117
Wright, Wanda 91
Wright, Paula 44, 84, 91
Wyatt, Kathryn 91, 105, 107
Yazzie, Christine 91, 115, 117
Yeates, Laura Lee 91, 112, 114
Younker, Norman 91, 105, 107
Zilles, David 91, 157, 169
Zollinger, Alvin 30, 91
Zollinger, Sidney 91, 157, 168