LIFE,
The sheer essence of being ourselves.
To be caught up in the wonderful whirl, gaiety, and bright lights of living.
We laugh, we love, we cry, we pray.
We seek ourselves in solitude and Search.
We search for answers to our many questions, and the real meaning of life.
We are confused by feelings that can’t be expressed by words—only by the touch of a hand, a meaningful glance, or an upturned face.
We spend long hours obtaining knowledge and wisdom... we relive history, investigate the sciences, and find beauty in the arts.
Yet we wonder what lies ahead in this world of rapid change, turmoil, and rebellion.
And so we reach out to the Future.
Yet still a part of us clings to the Past.
We strive for perfection with all our time, energy, and skill—and achieve.
We extend our physical beings by sports and dance, and we are involved.
We probe for something more—Asking, Reaching out, and Touching at last.
We search to find our own Identity.
We seek ourselves in solitude and Search.
We strive for perfection with all our time, energy, and skill—and achieve.
We relive history, investigate the sciences, and find beauty in the arts.
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Asking, Reaching out, and Touching at last.
We search to find our own Identity.
ADMINISTRATORS,
Individuals who care enough about the "now generation" to take the time to help us in our search for a better future. They open up lost avenues of knowledge, and awaken in us a desire to learn, asking leading, searching questions that challenge our minds to seek truth. We grasp a single idea and with their help it evolves, explodes into something relevant of tangible worth. They impart wisdom from experience and give us the background to begin our search for more.
'CACHE COUNTY does it better,' says Superintendent

Superintendent Bryce C. Draper declared that Cache District was the best in the state and then set out to prove it. The board members approved plans for a student center whose dimensions and furnishings were not to be equaled in the state of Utah. New bleachers, raised five feet from the ground, were added to the football field making a total seating capacity of 16,000. Improvements were also made on the sound and lighting system in the auditorium. The board also approved and coordinated textbook use, bus transportation, and the school lunch program.
"Sky View should be a place where students can prepare themselves for their future vocations, where they can mature, and where they can develop a real concern for the well being of others," said Principal Stephen Thurston. New this year as principal, but an old friend to Sky View, Mr. Thurston had served five years as a counselor and one year each as Administrative Intern and Vice-Principal. Working toward his goal of making students feel that they wanted to come to Sky View rather than that they had to, kept him extremely busy, but he still found time to attend student activities. In his spare time he liked to do physical work to help him relax after a long day of decision making.
VICE-PRINCIPALS aware of student problems

"I feel great about Sky View," said Vice-Principal Leon West. One of the most active people in the school, Mr. West promoted Sky View and all it had to offer. Most students got to know him as he worked with them on attendance, lockers, transportation, audio-visual equipment, textbooks, and graduation.

Though not new to Sky View, Mr. John Hansen, former history department head, filled the new position of Administrative Intern. He was closeted with the Executive Council first hour planning activities, assemblies, and money raising projects. He also worked with the student and coordinating councils.
SECRETARIES and COUNSELORS aid students

At one time or another students frantically tried to locate a counselor or they tried to locate a student. Mr. Taggart settled problems as new students came from junior high to Sky View. Mr. Harris helped students agree on vocations and register for the coming year. Mrs. Smith was busy with seniors as she presented scholarships and planned orientation to carry students on in education.

Secretaries were relieved of filling out absent-slips, but were kept busy filling out tardy slips and checking students out of school. Keeping finance records, typing reports, and keeping track of student records still found them prepared for the oncoming day.

Above left: Bobcat secretaries, Barbara Blair, Sarah Butters, Oline Ransom, Ethura Merrill, and Juness Christiansen look over the cast for the upcoming musical, “Fiddler on the Roof.” Lower left: Mrs. Cleo Smith, senior counselor; Mr. Alma Harris, junior counselor; and Mr. Keith Taggart, sophomore counselor; look at students’ records. Lower right: Sophomores, Lesa Leishman, Lori Williams watch Valley Bankhead as she consults Mr. Taggart for class schedule.
Sky View FACULTY spends leisure time in faculty lounge and lunchroom

Giving classes lectures or just discussing some heavy matter with other faculty members, over a coke, in between classes, or in the faculty lounge, the faculty was united with Sky View in all it did and stood for. They solved many student problems inside and outside the classroom and became involved in extracurricular activities by acting as club and class advisors. They showed their loyalty and enthusiasm by wearing identical blue blazers on days of games and always supporting special events such as the play, musical, and all dances.

Mr. Maughan enjoys lunch and conversation with a cadet teacher in the faculty lunchroom.

Mr. Alan Harris
English Dept. Head
English, Debate

Mrs. Greer Baird
English

Mrs. Elaine Carlson
Speech

Mr. Don Dalley
English

Miss Ruth Danielson
English

Mr. Edwin Ienson
English

Mrs. Belva Hansen
Journalism, English

Mr. Edwin Jenson
English

Mr. Alma Pate
English

Miss Susan Riley
English

Mrs. Beth Esplin
English

Mrs. Belva Hansen
Journalism, English

Mr. Edwin Jenson
English

Mr. Alma Pate
English

Miss Susan Riley
English

Mrs. Jean Roylance
English

Mr. Eldon Schwartz
German, English

Mrs. Kitty Stevens
Spanish

Mrs. Tina Stewart
French, English

Mr. William Rigby
Special Education
enjoying favorite pastimes, eating food and debating current topics
TEACHERS, like students, enjoy involvement in extra-curricular activities.

Mrs. Jean Workman  
Physical Education  
Vistauns

Mr. Thair Allen  
Driver Education  
Dept. Head

Mr. Theron Andler  
Driver Education

Mr. Seth Maughan  
Driver Education

Mrs. Florence Tippettts  
Media Center  
Dept. Head

Mrs. Vera Christensen  
Media Coordinator

Mr. Jay Rigby  
Science Dept. Head  
Biology, Physiology

Mr. Grant Mauchley  
Biology, Health  
Zoology

Mr. Merlin Maughan  
Health, General Math  
Athletics

Mr. Dean Smith  
Chemistry, Health

Mr. Vernon Summers  
Biology, Genetics  
Botany

Mr. Paul Evans  
Mathematics Dept. Head  
Algebra, Surrey Math

Mr. Scott Fife  
Algebra, Geometry  
Survey Math

Mr. Terry Griffin  
Algebra

Mr. Calvin Hunsaker  
Algebra, Physics  
General Math

Mr. John Merkley  
Geometry, Algebra

Mr. Edwin Jenson completes building of platform used for the home of Charlie's family in Flowers for Algernon.
such as plays, musicals, clubs, publications, assemblies, field trips, dances

Mr. Baird, in charge of construction of the musical sets, builds part of the huge house the fiddler will perch on.

Miss Wilma Hall
Business Dept. Head
Shorthand, Typing, Notetaking

Mrs. Carolyn Bankhead
Shorthand, Typing

Mr. Grant Brough
Bookkeeping
Distributive Ed.

Mrs. Ethel Stevens
Typing, Shorthand
Business Machines

Mr. Melvin Russell
Business Machines
Data Processing

Mr. Richard Campbell
Agriculture Dept. Head
Agriculture, Welding

Mr. Winston Larsen
Animal Science
Agriculture

Mr. Homer Lloyd
Refrigeration and Air Conditioning

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

Mr. Thomas Baird
Drafting, Crafts

Mr. James Blotter
Building Technology
Woods

Mr. Joseph Gilgen
Automotive Technology

Mr. Arol Maughan
Electronics

Mr. Kenneth Roe
Art

Mrs. Vivian Swapp
Home Ec. Dept. Head
Homeliving

Mrs. June Boyd
Clothing, Homeliving

Mrs. Vera Reynolds
Foods, Foods Service

Mr. Bivarr Ramos
Algebra, Athletics
General Math

Mr. Baird, in charge of construction of the musical sets, builds part of the huge house the fiddler will perch on.
COOKS, BUS DRIVERS, CUSTODIANS provide services

Innovations, the snack bar, choice of desserts, salads and sometimes main dishes, kept 1000 students happily fed and the cooks busy. They also served at extracurricular dinners. Candy wrappers, spit wads, and ripped-up assignments were swept off the floors by a force of nine custodians. Working all day and half the night, they kept Sky View spotless. Amid the racket of students yelling and falling in the aisles, the bus drivers still managed to get everyone to school. Some bus drivers also drove sports fans to away games.

Front row: Devora Hodges, Doreen Cox, Norma Gordon, Coy Roskelly, Lottie Hulsman. Rear row: Lona Low, Jessie Kennington, Ivy McBride, Lois Chambers, Donna Lou Pitcher, Virginia Hansen spend many hours preparing different foods to give students a choice of desserts, salads, and occasionally main courses.

Cook Virginia Hansen slices the hundreds of loaves of bread consumed along with meals by the students, especially boys.
**Left, front row:** Custodians for Sky View are Al Mattice, Mary Jenkins, Arnold Archibald. **Row two:** Edward Hyden, Supervisor; Keith Hillyard, Angus Esplin, Leslie Eskelson, Orvid Pitcher. **Lower right:** One of the custodians, Angus Esplin, sweeps up the candy wrappers and dirt left behind by students after a day of school.

**BUS DRIVERS—Front row:** Wallace Christensen, Glen Mauchley, DeWayne Richmond, Dallas Goodey, Supervisor; Earl Ransom. **Row two:** Carl Nyman, Arnold Lindley, Jule Albertson, Zeno Anderson, Asael Buttars, Milton Campbell, Byron Glover. **Not pictured:** Duane Griffin, Lowell Reese, Bill Izzett, Vern Krebs, Leo Krebs, Blaine Lamb.
ACADEMICS,

Gathering a general conception of the world
Material, Physical, even Spiritual.
We gain a knowledge of the societies, sciences, and arts of the past.
We try to relate those of today, and to create those of tomorrow.
Overcoming weaknesses, we search and are awed by the complexity of life.
We may discover boredom and failure, but thrill when we comprehend.
We search for a better understanding of why.
FINE ARTS students design advertisements, sketch landscapes, paint portraits and make ceramics

A new semester—two hour block class, Commercial Art, was introduced this year into the art program. The students learned to design advertisements when Professor Anderson of the USU Art Department gave them the problem of making an advertisement for a foods company. Other art classes sketched landscapes, old buildings, and still life while advanced artists worked with water colors and oil. Ceramics classes fired bottles, vases, and figurines.

Traveling to the Cottonwood Mall, the A cappella Choir sang Christmas carols to shoppers and sang later at the Logan Tabernacle. The Girls' Glee and orchestra performed in a Sunday afternoon concert for the public. The Pep Band spurred the studentbody's enthusiasm during football and basketball games.

Right: Sketching out an automobile for her two-hour block commercial art class, Margie Seager gains experience in designing an ad. Lower left: Brushing the finishing touches on his landscape painting, Conrad Bowen receives practice in using oils. Lower right: Sophomore Girls' Glee gives the members a chance to learn to sing in groups; this trio sings "The Impossible Dream."
Top: Debbie Haslem, Carolyn Johnson, and Paul Cardon practice the cello and bass parts for the Christmas Concert. Left: Sophomore Joey Hansen hurries to put away his saxophone after a band practice for the Sophomore Assembly. Right: A member of the Boys' Glee, Ernest Forsberg, demonstrates his part.
Drivers' Education provided, besides bent fenders and embarrassing situations, classroom instruction explaining the fundamentals of driving. The reactor and simulator machines brought driving conditions into the classroom. Students picked-up dirt, knowledge and experience as they went through the steps of changing a tire. Emergency stops, U-turns, and turn-abouts were maneuvers that filled six hours of actual driving. First-aid was also taught along with the showing of the film, *Death on the Highway*. 

**Top:** During first hour Drivers' Ed., Molly Elwood and Steven Clark listen intently and ask questions as Monte Cook explains the parts of the engine and their functions. **Left:** Using her six hours of practice driving, JoAnn Izatt practices maneuvering in the Drivers' Ed. car as she watches impatiently for the oncoming traffic while doing a right turn-about. **Right:** Taking one of the many required pre-driving tests, Marilee Murray checks her peripheral vision to prepare herself for driving.
Service was the key word to the twenty-eight students enrolled in Library Science who acted as assistant librarians in helping other students find what they needed. On-the-job-training was gained as they learned the fundamentals of processing, cataloging and filing books, magazines, and various other equipment. Thousands of magazines were unearthed and hours donated daily helping students with research papers, etc. Typing, check outs and all other business, except for technical processing, along with the tedious job of reshelving books fell to these students who made the Media Center efficient.

Left: Jean DeGassar puts a cart load of returned books on shelves where they belong. Below: Elvi Campos types up card numbers for each book in the Library. Below left: Elsie Scott checks out books for students at counter.
Right: Bonnie Baker is demanding a bride from Paula Thomas as Mr. Jensen's English class studies mythology. Lower left: Lani Weeks answers questions on an oral Spanish test. Below: The Seven Dwarfs are sad as they wait for Prince Charming to kiss Snow White in Speech III.
LANGUAGE ARTS provides means for communication

Different areas covered in English, such as the study of communication through music, poetry recitals, mono—acts and a seance showed that English was not just a grammar or a literature class. But English did have work—ask any student who accomplished a research paper. Designed to help the students study at their own rates, the tract program was continued. Foreign language classes brought the rest of the world closer by teaching about customs and people as well as their dialects. Speech gave Language Arts a dramatic twist as the speech students prepared stories, speeches, and pantomimes.

Above left: Her followers shudder as Madam Ligia communicates with the dead in the study of American Lit. Above right: Sophomores study spelling words through the use of the tachistoscope. Lower: Ann Whitworth enjoys the study of food in French II.
Students hope to gain college credit for MATH class

Eight different subjects ranging from arithmetic to programmed calculus were offered by the Math Department. General math was taken by students needing a background for more advanced theorems. Algebra I, II, college algebra, geometry, and college trigonometry were studied by more advanced students. Two of Sky View's extra advanced pupils learned programmed calculus and hoped to pass a test for college credit. Seniors only enrolled in a survey math class that covered basic math, algebra, and trigonometry.

Right: Studying trigometric shapes helps Kallin Johnson, Leon Spackman, and Nola White understand the more difficult concepts. Lower left: Nartnucha Unhanand discovers that more sources than one are necessary to comprehend the theorems found in analyzing symmetric angles. Lower right: James Ashby looks on as his bridge is tested for strength in a contest sponsored by the Math Department.
P.E. DEPARTMENT teaches bowling, archery, tennis

Activities to develop strong and well-coordinated bodies and to help students acquire skill that could be put to use in everyday life were offered by the Physical Education Department. Boys and girls both were able to participate and get detailed instruction in such varied activities as football, basketball, archery, tennis, bowling, tumbling, and swimming. Girls in the Modern Dance classes learned new and different dancing techniques and how to express their creativity and emotions through dance.

Upper left: Using perfect form and good judgment, Susanne Jensen releases the ball at just the right moment to send pins flying in all directions. Upper right: Karen Maughan struggles to maintain balance for a difficult tumbling stunt, the forearm handstand, while Janet Anderson and Barbara McMurdie spot her. Lower: Fighting desperately to keep from being pinned by opponent Jed Ransom, Rodney Spackman uses a technique he learned in P.E. class.
SCIENCE classes learn irrigation principles while touring multi-million dollar lab on Logan River

Scientific experiences were extended beyond the classroom to include a tour of the Arco atomic energy plant in Idaho Falls and a visit to the water research laboratory on the banks of Logan River, where principles of irrigation were studied. Dr. Kim Bridges from the ecology department of Utah State University gave insights into the problems of air, land, and water pollution in the United States. A new class, Chemistry II or advanced chemistry, gave students interested in science an opportunity to expand their knowledge chemically. In the classroom, biologists dissected frogs while health classes delved into the workings of the human mind and zoologists studied amoebas. Each student had the chance of improving his knowledge and capability in science through a well-rounded program.

Left: Maria Barrera and Roland Balls check the materials produced from a still which has been made in their chemistry class. Below: Randy Hansen and Scott Olsen take apart the department mannequin while studying the various organs and muscles of the body in their health class.
Top: Debbie Ballam and Dixie Goodsell learn the techniques of operating the microscopes while observing lichens and algae in a plant life unit in biology. Left: Mike Spilker takes a temperature reading from a calorimeter which is used to measure the calories contained in certain foods in his physics class. Right: Darwin Maughan works intently trying to focus on a plate containing foreign matter under his microscope.
Top left: In a Sociology class, a panel consisting of Louise Hill, Wayne Godfrey, and Blaine Spackman discuss the problems of busing students to integrated schools. Top right: Susan Garlock, Robert Spackman, and JoNae Nyman do research for a report on the Medieval Ages in a World History class. Bottom: Kathy Gardner rebuilds the affirmative case while Marie Beutler takes notes during a Sky View-Weber debate meet.
SOCIAL SCIENCE department adds semester classes and features guest speakers to enhance classes

By studying world affairs, current events, and past history, students learned to associate themselves with the world around them. Two new semester classes were added to the curriculum of the Social Science Department. Political Science dealt with how individuals influenced government and national decisions while World Cultures taught the customs, religion, and art of great cultures, past and present.

Dr. Douglas Alder worked with the department in a new approach to World History. The department featured guest speakers including Dr. Phillip Spoerry, an expert on China, Russia, and Southeast Asia; Dr. Dan Jones from USU, an expert on polls and surveys; and George Tribble, a Negro member of the Executive Council at USU who talked to the Sociology classes about race relations.

Right: Mrs. Sneha Kulkarni from India hands Wendy Griffin some bracelets in a World Cultures class. Below: In a Political Science class, Diane Allen proves to David Williams that he is wrong, while Ray Hyden and Jim Draper look on during a war game called Dangerous Parallel. Lower right: Dr. Spoerry, a USU professor, points to the title of his talk in a Social Studies class.
Upper left: Sandra Bailey learns to operate the silent adding machine with speed and accuracy in business machines class. Upper right: Nancy Wilkinson shows Laura Lee Hansen and Scott Torson how to sort IBM cards. Lower: Charlie Davis and Lynda Nielsen learn to operate hand-powered ditto machine while Marilyn Rich and Marsha Rich try new modern ditto called the automatic offset.
Activity never seemed to cease in the Vocational Building Business Department as the continuous staccato of typewriters set the pace. Foreign sounding “ish’s and kay’s” came from the shorthand room as first year students learned the fundamentals of a new language, shorthand. Adding machines rolled as students tallied up problems and compiled statistics in record and bookkeeping classes. Data processing prepared students for careers in the new field of computer technology. In the two-hour block office practice class, senior girls received detailed training to give them a better opportunity to achieve jobs as secretaries. On-the-job training and instructions in such things as display and advertising helped DECA students in present and future jobs.

*Upper:* "Keep your eyes on the book, not on your hands!” commands the teacher as Shawna Hammond types an assignment. *Lower left:* Michelle Miller and Sharon Jacobson include a stuffed cat in their display in the vocational building showcase prepared during a class of Distributive Education. *Lower right:* In Shorthand II, a two-hour vocational class, Karen Jeppesen takes dictation.
HOME ECONOMICS teaches skills needed in future

Odors of foreign foods, German spice cookies, lasagna, and shrimp curry, filled the halls from the lab of the Foods II class. The basic fundamentals of cooking and nutrition were learned through Foods I, while the two-hour Foods Service class actually set up a restaurant, sold pies, catered banquets, and took field trips through cafeterias.

The necessary skills of sewing and the more intricate details of tailoring were learned as students added to their wardrobe through Sewing I and II. Preparation for life of college and marriage in the near future was made by senior girls through Homeliving. They studied how to plan meals on a budget, home beautification, and child development.
Students obtain brighter job outlook for future through work-study program in SPECIAL EDUCATION

To help the exceptional student adjust to life and make his own way in the world was the goal of Sky View’s Special Education Department. In helping the students prepare for the future, the seniors were put on a work-study program. The program was designed to train the students for such jobs as dental assistants, radio announcers, service station operators, warehouse managers, welders and custodians. The sophomores and juniors were given academic classes along with classes to prepare them for the work-study program.
Students enrolled in the Industrial Arts Department learned the basic skills needed to succeed in a vocation. Some classes offered were not only designed for future plans but for the student’s enjoyment and feeling of satisfaction and accomplishment now. These classes included: Crafts - making a leather wallet or a stone ring; Woods - building a gun cabinet or a bookshelf; Photography - taking over the position as head photographer for the family album; and Power Mechanics - fixing up the car for the smoothest, fastest ride in town. In Electronics - the students repaired the school’s audio visual aids, giving them actual, on-the-spot training.
VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE provides ‘On the Job Training’ in all phases of rural farming

Welding, oiling, rebuilding, and repairing tractors, trucks, and trailers gave Vocational Agriculture students the knowledge of farm mechanics needed for a successful farming operation. “On the Job Training” in mechanics was provided by classes in the north side of the remote Vocational Ag building, while the south side students learned the modern techniques of raising and judging animals. Many students won honors and ribbons for their cattle, sheep, and rabbits at county and state fairs. Another popular project was assisting with a dairy operation. Wondering how to get a grade for a horse that died during a project was one student’s problem. The students also learned about crop rotation, soil testing, and fertilization.

Right: Lee Nelson, John Petersen, and David Anderson check the amount of butterfat in the milk and record their findings in the daily record book. Below: Wearing a welding helmet, Brent Clark welds two pieces of metal.
STUDENTS,
A blur massed together with
rights and wrongs.
To be there always for teachers
and the establishment.
Individuality, pressures,
desire, emotion.
We are alone looking at us
as the
World
whirls madly by.
Selfish, busy, scared, confused.
Stop
and let me
search for me.
Let me find the something,
simple and
precious,
in the individual
who begins with a search for
himself
and ends with the discovery
of a life.
Eight members of 1970-'71 EXECUTIVE COUNCIL center year around

Scott Shelton
Chairman

Sherri Andersen
Secretary

Bob Ellis
Vice-Chairman

Risa Tew
Secretary
Dave Zeller, Sue Salcedo, and Dale Jackson discuss some of the main issues of the Coordinating Council meeting in order to voice views on the subject of a 4:00 activity bus for students belonging to clubs.

SENIORS anxiously anticipate long-awaited diploma

Seniors of 1971, like all seniors before them, faced a year of indecision. Questions of the future—whether to go to college, and which to go to—plagued them. Senior officers Dell Loy Hansen, President; Steve McFarland, Vice-President; and Kristy Lewis, Secretary; successfully led the class in setting a new pace in activities. They carried their special project, the student center, to completion by donating labor and money through special projects such as dances, movies, Buddy Board sales, and pop bottle and newspaper drives. The Senior Prom in November centered around the theme “Autumn Leaves.” A well-produced assembly, “Life, Love, and People,” highlighted April.
SENIOR girls become known to Cache Valley

Chosen to be a “We’d Like You To Meet” girl, Margaret Howell displays one of her many talents as she sings “O Holy Night.”
citizens through local newspaper's 'We'd Like You To Meet' column

As one of the twenty Senior girls selected to be featured in The Herald Journal, Gayla Mauchley demonstrates her musical versatility while playing "Sleep My Savior Sleep" on the piano.
SENIORS coordinate activities during big Senior Week and plan final
class assembly working ideas around theme of 'Life, Love, and People'

On Tuesday nights after school, Anette Hamilton and Jeanne Smith help plan staging, scenery, and sound effects for the Senior class assembly and coordinate activities for Senior week, the last week of April, with other committee members.
When there is nowhere else to go, SENIOR boys depend upon hall to bring
them action as they watch Sophomore girls parade in current midi fashions
Through three years of laughter, of tears of joy and sorrow, of breaking
up and making up, SENIORS make some friendships that will last lifetime

"He's over six feet tall!" exclaims Paula Thomas about her most recent boyfriend, while Gay Taylor gets ready to go home.
Laughter-filled, crowded classrooms become silent, empty, as SENIORS leave

Senior Tract III English students discuss the idea that “everyone doesn’t have a happy life” after hearing “Somewhere” from West Side Story and seeing pictures of death, war, and sickness.
Sky View with many memories to cherish after three years of high school.

Mr. Jenson's classroom is silent and empty after a long day of discussion and arguments from the students in five English classes.
On special occasions, during homeroom parties, at year's end, SENIORS and...
teachers relax, enjoying each moment as they sing, chat, joke, laugh together

Karen Matthews
Gayla Mauchley
Allen Maughan
Karen Maughan
Leslee Maughan

Fran Maurer
Eunice McDonald
Steve McFarland
Brad McKnight
Jackie McMurtrie

Neal McQuarie
Susie Meikle
Ted Meikle
RaeAnn Meldrum
Margaret Mendenhall

Harold Merritt
Glenn Miller
Janice Miller
Jon Miller
Laurie Miller

Marilyn Miller
Michelle Miller
Karen Mitchell
Dennis Mitton
Diane Molt
In cars, by bus, on motorcycle or on foot, full-fledged SENIOR Bobcats

Every morning before school, transportation to the bus stop is provided by Dwight Allen’s trusty, oft-used feet.
get to school come rain, sleet, slush, snow, hail, sunshine or hurricanes

Carolyn Covert and Dave Lambert follow the old, familiar routine of boarding the bus.

Gregory Olsen Kay Olsen
Rebecca Olsen Rhonda Olsen
Terry Olsen Barbara Olson Brad Olsen Robyn Olsen Kim Parker
LeAnn Parkinson Lynnis Parkinson Dennis Parry Maran Pate Suzan Patterson
Danny Petersen John Petersen Vikki Petersen Alyce Pitcher Dan Pitcher
SENIORS, tired and battered but joyously victorious,
defeat Juniors in challenging sandbag race during football half time show
SENIOR girls display grace, beauty and provide entertainment as they

Nancy Humphreys models an outfit for fall and winter at the McCall's fashion show held by the Girls' Association.
model for classmates in Girls' Association meeting and Homeliving class
SENIORES discover they don’t know everything as they seek information

Finding information for their research papers, Jody Lawrence, Lana King, and Blaine Spackman use the Media Center’s card file.
and answers to class assignments in the modern, well-stocked Media Center
Sky View's JUNIOR class carries full load of activities

Juniors found that involvement in school activities reached a climax their junior year. No longer subjected to the pains and unfamiliarity of being a Sophomore, Juniors joined clubs, held offices, and carried leads in the play and musical. They planned and carried through the decorations and an assembly for the main social event of the year, the Junior Prom. High in academic ability, some Juniors took the National Merit Scholarship Test and the ACT. They donated their share of help to the student center by raising money and pouring the cement floor. Officers of the class of '72 were Darrell Simmons, President; JoAnn Simmonds, Vice-President; and Helen Hurren, Secretary.
Kenneth Adams
Michele Albretsen
Jeanette Allen
Alan Allred
Bob Allsop
Vicki Amundson
Brad Andersen

Brian Andersen
Steven Andersen
Douglas Anderson
Gary Anderson
Janet Anderson
Lora Lee Anderson
Ralph Anderson

Sharlene Anderson
Kent Andra
Mike Andrew
Ted Andrew
Cris Anhder
Pam Appogood
Dale Archibald

Dennis Archibald
Patricia Archibald
Kyle Ashcroft
Richard Ashcroft
Sherry Ashment
Debra Atkinson
Michael Bailey

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

John Bankhead
LaDawn Bankhead
Woody Barmore
Lupe Barrera
Kymn Barton
Jarvis Bassett
Carolee Beckstead

Maxine Benalli
Evan Bergeson
Mark Bergeson
Marie Beutler
Craig Bissham
Sidney Bingham
Christine Bird

Karen Bird
Ellen Bischoff
Cindy Blau
Kathrine Blauer
Troy Blauer
Jennifer Bohl
Marshall Bowan
Ophas Floyd, Mike Lamb, and Lyle Gunnell pledge allegiance during first hour flag ceremony.

JUNIORS show patriotism to country by holding traditional flag
Linda Cowley
Ronda Cozzens
Lambert Crocker
Dean Cunningham
Dennis Dahle
Paul Dahle
Lynnette Darley

Rosanne Darley
Debbie Day
Fernando Delgado
Cindy Denton
Cheryl Dewey
Sherry Dickey
Michael Done

Jessi Douglass
Barbara Downs
Joel Downs
Josie Downs
Judy Downs
Willie Draper
Kevin Dunkley

ceremony in first hour classrooms and raising flag in pre-game ceremony

Paul Dahle and Evan Bergeson raise the flag in the boys' gym before the Dec. basketball game with Box Elder.
Spencer Geddes and Sid Scholes silently read through the lines of the script so as to catch light cues during a performance as actors perform on stage.

JUNIORS involve themselves in extra-curricular activities while...
developing their own talents
The clock reaches 8:50 and announces study time to Mr. Don Dalley’s class.
for thought processes, locker breaks, and noon hour rush
JUNIORS participate in school drama, *Flowers*
for Algernon, and gain experience in all phases of play production

Chyral Poppleton
Dave Poulsen
Lindsey Preece
Roger Pulsipher
Jay Purser
Sandy Purser
Jed Ransom

Nolan Ransom
Nile Rasmussen
Sherrie Rasmussen
Lene Rawlins
Rebecca Read
Cindy Reeder
Brett Reese

Brett Rich
Marilyn Rich
Marsha Rich
Bruce Richards
Lynn Richards
Alan Riches
Deans Ricks

Jeddie Ricks
Kay Ricks
Mark Ricks
Mike Riebeek
Carol Riggs
Clyde Riggs
Monte Ringer

David Roberts
Jane Robinson
Debbie Roskelley

Dixie Roskelley
Karole Roskelley
Larry Roskelley

Chris Roundy
Robyn Roylance
Pat Kupp

Wayne Russell
Donna Ryan
Gary Ryan

Cathy Jensen, a member of the play make-up crew, blends the foundation for Phyllis Watkins’ facial which will transform her into Charly’s elderly mother.
JUNIORS, enthusiastic and full of school spirit, do their share.
to help build new student center
SOPHOMORES, largest class ever to enter Sky View

Emerging from the smaller world of junior high activities, 511 sophomores entered Sky View full of a new and bubbling enthusiasm. After experiencing typical sophomore frustrations of getting lost and stared at, running into tall seniors, and being generally confused by everything, they soon merged in clubs, sports, and other school activities.

“Sophomore only” activities included the all sophomore Pep Club, that gave them the special distinction of school spirit promoters. They sponsored a Sophomore Christmas Dance, “Snow Flake Fantasy,” and an assembly. With leaders like Bruce Allen, President; Gary Webb, Vice-President; and Julie Merrill, Secretary, the class of ’73 really made things happen.

Together Sophomore class officers Bruce Allen, President; Gary Webb, Vice-President, and Julie Merrill, Secretary, beat their opponents in a snowball fight.
Using an automatic torch, Paul Cardon cuts a sheet of metal in general metals.

Newly enrolled SOPHOMORES begin to widen horizons,
improve abilities, and see future goals in vocational study programs
"Come on, open up. It's just another marshmallow!" says Rosie Murray to David Warner, already stuffed, in marshmallow contest at the initiation assembly.

SOPHOMORES initiated into exciting
life at high school during assembly designed especially for them

"Look what I have!" exclaims Krista Peterson when senior Dee Ashcroft sits on her lap at the initiation assembly.
Through extracurricular activities SOPHOMORES learn how to
Elaine James applies a row of fringed crepe paper to the ear of a donkey pinata she is making to earn enough money to pay her way to Mexico in the summer.

make new friends, laugh at their own mistakes and have good times
Sophomores win third place in float honors while capturing the "Bees' Honey."

SOPHOMORES prove themselves by
winning float honors over upper classmen in Homecoming parade.
SOPHOMORES enjoy new experiences with latest equipment
Dianna Turpin
Guadalupe Vasquez
Rod Velarde
Pamela Vicenti
Terry Wahler
Gayla Waite
Barbra Waldron

DeAnn Walker
Jan Ward
Signe Ward
Jim Wardle
David Warner
Wayne Watkins
Gary Webb

for practicing skills in Drivers' Ed. to earn year's biggest prize—license

Joe Weeks
Mike Weidauer
Krissy Wengreen
Kyle West
Christy Weston
Herb Weston
Cindy Wheeler

Ann White
Vanett Whittle
Robert Wilhelm
Matt Wilkinson
Lori Williams
Nancy Willmore
Jay Wilson

Larry Wiser
Lynette Workman
Diane Wyatt
Chloey Young
Elaine Young
David Zeller
John Zeller

Gordon Zilles
Rodney Zilles

Roxie Zollinger
Charles Zurcher

Lonny Zook
Vicki Zook

Craig Nielsen gets actual driving experience in class by working the simulator in Drivers' Education.
ORGANIZATIONS
Unity to project an image.
Knowledge, service,
entertainment.
We search out our interests
of living
and make them
more.
To find recognition and to
create
a higher development of
cooperation
Together in living.
A directed purpose of
companionship with those
that care
as we do.
Friendships that
begin and grow.
We are
Seeking a world,
a world
For involvement
in life.
Head Photographer Robert Zeller and Editor-in-Chief Laurie Miller go through mountains of sheets looking for the shot that is "just right," one of the jobs on which an editor and photographer are a team.

Copy Editor Rochelle Roberts pauses from typing to check the spelling of a student's name with Managing Editor Sue Salcedo.

Lab Supervisor Rodney Rindlisbacher and Junior Photographer Kim Griffiths work in photography lab preparing a picture to be enlarged.

Junior Editors Cris Anhder, Rosalie Buck, Lynda Leonhardt, Pam Larsen, Melanie Smith and Advisor Belva Hansen get an early start on the plans of the 1971-72 yearbook.
AURORA staff captures moments to treasure forever

Cameras clicked, typewriters chattered, and minds whirred as the Aurora staff worked with pictures, words, and ideas to tell the story of 1971. Robert's cameras climbed halfway up a mountain and criss-crossed Cache Valley in his "Pig" to shoot just the right picture to fit the "dummy." The crew sacrificed sleep and sanity in the struggle to produce an A-plus book that would relate some of the experiences of each student. They had parties on the sly to celebrate finished deadlines off to Community Press, but their final satisfaction lay in the boxes and boxes of books unpacked and distributed to Bobcats, and in the knowledge they had caught moments that could be held in no other way.
To create a greater understanding between administration and student body, to be the voice of the student body, and to recognize and honor the accomplishments of students was the almost impossible goal accomplished by the Catonian. Editorials by Co-Editors Joy Wadley and Amber Drury told the progress of the student center and Gary Spackman covered all school sports events. Rocky Erickson lent his dry humor to students' problems through his column "Sedimentary Thoughts." Crumpled up rough drafts, carbon paper, eraser crumbs and forgotten stale cookies helped create the general air of confusion in the Pub room which spawned a well developed, informative school paper.

Above right: Co-Editors-in-Chief, Joy Wadley and Amber Drury, check with the calendar in planning articles in the next issue of the Catonian. Lower left: Senior Photographer Gordon Younker aims his camera at Lynette Anderson and Curtis Dent, the Homecoming Topcats to appear in the next issue. Lower right: Junior Editors Peggy Plant, Elaine Parkinson, and Mike Bailey use the Master Planning board in the Main Office to figure out next months events that should be covered in the next issue of the Catonian.
CATONIAN REPORTERS—Clockwise: Greg Lindley, David Thain, Debbie Turner, Dena Southard, Marlynn James, Barbara McMurdie, Paula Wilson, Debbie Hatch. Wayne Huston, Delloy Hansen.

Lower left: Kris Low, Business Manager, and Colleen Baker, Exchange Editor, prepare the most current Catonian for mailing in an exchange program set up with several other high schools throughout the state. Lower right: Besides writing up coverages on all school sports events, Sports Editor Gary Spackman also adjusts the sports layouts.
PUBLICATIONS and Front Porch Majority help students keep up with school life, see new futures

Sky View's literary magazine, the Catalyst, gave students the opportunity to have their original writings published. Competing for money prizes during January and February, students wrote on such themes as "What it feels like to be a high school student" and "Pet Peeves." Students' art work was used to illustrate many of the poems, prose, stories and essays. They sold ads to the local merchants to cover the expenses of publication.

New this year, the Pub press club united all the publication organizations and other students who were interested into one group. They sold pop at football games to raise money for their trip to Salt Lake press companies.

With songs like "Windy," "A Kind of Hush" and "Sounds of Silence," twenty seniors of the Front Porch Majority entertained clubs, civic organizations, and schools. Every Wednesday and Friday at 7:00 a.m. they met for a two hour practice. Mr. Loosle directed, accompanist Vicki Peterson, with Mrs. Baird on choreography.

Co-Editors of the Catalyst, Gayla Mauchley and Margaret Howell, take Catalyst writing contest rules sheet to their Advisor, Mrs. Esplin.

Ned Israelson, Cindy Durtsehi, Karen Jones, Faye Griffin, and Karen Maughan intently study a piece of poetry written by a fellow student to determine its literary quality and publication in Catalyst.


Joy Wadley and Mike Bailey study publications of other schools in their quest to learn more about journalism.
Band members practice inside during first hour to march outside in parades and half time shows.

Row one: Mr. John Manning, Director; Joyce Waddoups, Cindy Law, Kris Marler, Debbie Brough, Carolyn Johnson, Charlotte Campbell, Tonya Litz, Sue Merrill, Sonja Sharp, Kandace Pond, Julie Merrill, Kathy Chambers, Jone Clark, Judy Falvey, Sharron Smith, Fran Maurer. Row two: Joe Greech, Steven Salisbury, David Olsen, David Petersen, Doug Petersen, Steven Webb, Geoff Smith, Wes Campbell, Richard Peterson, Russell Johnson, Eric Smart, Bruce Chapple, Kim Sparks, Craig Balls, Videl Olsen, Doug Smith, Kent Thomas. Row three: Robert Coleman, Senior Band Commander; Scott Eskelson, Keith Hamberlin, Craig Nelson, Richard Hughley, Kelly Shulberg, Dallas Nelson, Herb Weston, Kent Heaps, Jeffrey Anderson, Rusty Durrant, Carol Maughan, Rachel Palmer, Randy Hansen, Joey Hansen, Mike Johansen, Dan Douglass, Doug Kingsford, Kallin Johnson, Junior Band Commander. Row four: Reed Webb, Tammy Jones, Mary Edwards, Kristine Gleason, Judy Coleman, Kaydon Bell, Steven Andersen, Julie Jonas, Doug Hyer, Debbie Fifield, Cathy Crockett, Faye Housley, Julee Edwards, Fern Housley, Faye Parker, Kathryn Pope, Teresa Bowen, Zan Summers.
MARCHING BAND parade down many streets, highways

Flashy instruments, white shoes, dark blue uniforms, and talented Sky View students combined to produce the Sky View Marching Band. Conducted by Mr. John Manning and band commanders, Robert Coleman and Kallin Johnson, the band performed in many parades and half time shows. The students showed self-sacrifice and true Bobcat spirit, both in the summer months and the school year, by enduring many hours of hard practice. The one-hundred and thirty six member band included eight twirlers and eight banner guards. The band, with their popular music and swift, story-telling formations, performed at the USU Football Game Show, Preston Lions' Benefit Night, and at many home game shows and activities. They marched at the USU and BYU Homecoming activities and parades, Wellsville Founders' Day parade and at Smithfield Health Days.
Harmonious SYMPHONIC BAND emits many talented and highly trained students which proves leaders ability

Each morning band students poured into class and after settling themselves, music spilled from the band room and traveled throughout the halls. Valuable instructions given to the students by their conductor, Mr. John Manning, helped them to develop their musical abilities and further their knowledge of music. Drums, French horns, tubas, and trombones all sounded their parts as the students rehearsed for their concerts. Both individual and group determination, talent, participation, and practice helped in their daily progress. The Symphonic Band performed at the Band Invitational at Weber State College, Spring tour of Idaho, USU Band Invitational, Exchange Concert, School Assembly, and sponsored a Tri-School Band Concert with other high schools in the areas.
Danny Pitcher, Band and Props Manager, brightens up the Christmas season for band classes by adding pink lights, ornamenting Christmas trees, decorating the tubas, and showing a color movie, The Sheepman.

Roxanne Rigby shifts position as she practices music for the school musical, "Fiddler on the Roof."
ORCHESTRA, CONCERT
BAND provide relaxation

Each morning during first hour, students hastily made their way into the band room. The Spring Finale in April, and the Tri-Band Concert were just two of the many programs in which the Concert Band took part in. Sky View's orchestra performed at the Weber State Invitational, Christmas Concert, and the Grand Finale Concert in the spring. The orchestra conducted by Mr. Robert Frost enjoyed playing such songs as "Windmills of Your Mind" and "Folk Tune and Fiddle Dance."

Kami Elwood and Nancy Willmore enjoy playing and practicing their clarinets as they keep in time during second hour in band.

A Cappella Choir officers, Lynette Anderson, Co-President; Susan Bradley, Secretary; Kim Rinderknecht, Co-President; Mary Postma, Reporter; and Nan Rose, Secretary, plan and coordinate all activities that involve the choir each month.

SV A CAPPELLA CHOIR
sings at UEA for first time

In baby blue dresses and gold and brown suits, the A Cappella Choir formed a striking appearance during their many concerts. For the first time, the Sky View Choir was asked to perform at a session of music teachers at UEA. To help create the spirit of Christmas, they sang on the Cottonwood Mall Christmas Tree, for the Mid-day television show hosted by Jackie Knowkes, and for family and friends at Sky View the Sunday before Christmas. They created spiritual moods for various Cache Valley stake conferences, went on a road tour, and performed a variety of songs for the annual spring concert at the end of the year.

Above left: Every 3rd hour before class, choir members gather around folder slots to remove music that will be needed during class period. Lower left: Mr. Stratford Loose, choir director, inspires singers with enthusiasm and pep as he leads them in "Hallelujah Chorus." Lower right: Karen Jeppsen, Gay Morgan, and Gay Taylor practice a song for an assembly while Birdie Lou Downs accompanies.
MEMBERS OF THE SAFETY CLUB—Front row: Elaine Young, Gaylene Crosbie, Barbara Kitchen, Jana Rae Brandon, David Phippen, Reporter; Leslie Braegger, Sylvia Niederhauser, Karen Burton, Doris Green, Cora Phippen. Row two: Cris Anhder, President; Lynda Ashcroft, Sharlene Anderson, Vice-President; Karen Jones, Sec.-Treas.

Closer association, remembered experiences gained by participation in SV ORGANIZATIONS

“A-one, a-two, a-onetwothreefour,” and the Studio Band jumped into life. Who in the school didn’t hear their morning pep rallies, or who at the games was not inspired by their noise? They were invited again to play at the Salt Palace during nationally-televised games. The band also played at dances, and participated in a parade and a Jazz Festival.

Lead by Mr. Loosle, the Performing Girls’ Glee had many satisfying experiences singing for schools, churches, and clubs. Girls auditioned for the glee which was comprised mostly of juniors with some senior girls.

To promote and encourage safety, the Safety Club made posters that were distributed around the school, sold flares, and prepared announcements for KVNU and KBLW radio stations for broadcast during the basketball season. A captain of the Logan Police Department spoke to the club on safe driving in winter.

Because it involved all the students in the school, the Girls’ and Boys’ Association differed from all other clubs at Sky View. Together they presented the Homecoming assembly and dance. The girls planned programs on grooming, dating, marriage, etiquette and careers. The boys had films and speakers.

REPRESENTING ALL STUDENTS AT SKY VIEW, GIRLS’ ASSOCIATION OFFICERS ARE—Front row: Joyce Zollinger, Secretary; Carol Plowman, Vice-President; Nan Mortensen, President. BOYS’ ASSOCIATION OFFICERS ARE—Row two: Corey Wengreen, Secretary; Nephi De Bruin, Vice-President; and Rick Garrett, President.

MEMBERS OF THE PERFORMING GIRLS’ GLEE—Front row: Sharron Smith, Kristen Hall, Vice-President; Sandra Gamble, Lynnette Darley, Chris Roundy, Becky Read, Kathy Obray, Christine Bird, Tina Smith, Colleen Covey, Ann Whitworth, Sandy Purser. Row two: Kaye Larson, Shelley Wengreen, Pat Van Dyke, Sheri Hansen, Leisa Harris, Mary Stewart, Secretary; Sharlene Larsen, Patty Otten, Shawna Newbrand, Karen Jones, Jan Farnsworth, Paula Wright, Julie Fowler. Row three: Cathy Jensen, Candis Olson, Sherilyn Hansen, Debbie Haslem, Shanna Bullen, Marianne Funk, Beth Cartwright, Christina Parkinson, Lani Weeks, Faye Griffin, Sherry Ashment, Joyce Jensen, Crista Chappell. Row four: Sylvia Olsen, Mary Hansen, Paula Wilson, Holly Moffitt, Secretary; Julie Harris, Marty Jeppson, Cindy Blau, Debbie Hall, Carolee Beckstead, Kathrine Blauer, Jackie Stephens, Ellen Bischoff, President; Nancy Gubler and Kristie Nielsen.
VISTAUNS, PEP CLUB
spark spirit during games

New at Sky View this year was the enthusiastic sophomore Pep Club. Some of their projects were selling the Sky View calendars and footballs, making posters, and acting as hostesses for visiting teams. They also put on a half-time for basketball, handed out programs, and generally helped everywhere needed.

With the words “Attention! Forward! March!” the Vistas kicked off to begin another year. After a summer of 6:00 a.m. practices, the Vistas were asked to perform at halftime shows for the Utah Stars, BYU, and six of Sky View’s home games. The girls participated in the Invitational, a program presented by all the marching groups in Division I. The year was climaxed with a Review of selected drills that included a novelty dance to show that they could have fun, too.
VISTAUNS—Front row: Barbara Downs, Naomi Cardon, Roxanne Chambers, Janice Spackman, Debbie Ballam, Pat Rupp, Kris Lewis, LuAnn Wiser, Marilyn Gutke, Leslie Nielsen, Pam Larsen, Diane Allen. Row two: Carol Sue Plowman, Gwen Brown, Valerie Clark, Paula Yeates, Jody Lawrence, Julie Barlow, Susan Blauer, Debbie Hall, Lana King, Laurie Yeates, Marlynn James, Mary Izatt.

Naomi Cardon, (right) warms-up with one of the Vistaus' many stretching exercises used every day to limber up before marching. Left: Janis Spackman leads a line up of girls while practicing a new routine, one that will be used in another great performance by the spectacular Vistaus.
Bowling and Aquatics build strong bodies two ways; Lettermen and Key clubs


Gary Spackman, President, explains the rules of the Key Club to Clark Salisbury, Secretary, and Tim Burgon, Vice-President.

KEY CLUB MEMBERS—Front row: David Bair, Mike Harris, Norman Younker, Robert Coleman. Row two: Rodney Rindlishacher, Senior Representative; Dell Loy Hansen, Lt. Governor; Clark Salisbury, Tim Burgon, Vice-President; Gary Spackman, President. Row three: Wayne Huston, Jim Kirby, Richard Juber, Rocky Erikson, Mr. Grant Mauchley, Advisor.
ORGANIZATIONS for boys to serve Sky View

An athlete who wears a letter has partly earned his way into the Lettermen’s Club. Some of the activities for the club were rising early for breakfast, playing basketball from a donkey’s back, and frying steak. The Lettermen donated a radio for the athletic bus.

Another all-boy club, the Key Club, sponsored a dance, raised the flag for all the home games, and decorated goal posts for the Homecoming game. Members removed shrubbery, varnished beams, and hauled newspapers for funds used on the Student Center.

Highest average or lowest average, the Bowling Club members still managed to enjoy themselves. Meeting twice monthly, the club observed the technique used in professional bowling and found time to plan a profitable bake sale to raise money for the Student Center. Trophies were awarded at the end of the year for highest total points, with a booby prize for the lowest points earned.

Along with serving as timers and judges at swimming meets, the Aquatic members held swimming parties in Sky View’s pool. Planning the activities for the club were David Zeller, President, Ann Whitworth, Vice-President, and Secretary, Clarinda Little.

MEMBERS OF THE BOWLING CLUB — Front row: Mr. Evans, Advisor; Ernest Forsberg, Danny Pitcher, President; Rodney Rindlisbacher. Row two: Faye Housley, Vicky Amundson, Fern Housley, Jennifer Bohl, Sherry Dickey, Secretary; Peggy Plant, Vice-President.

CLUBS view nature their own way—skiers conquer new slope, Harry’s Dream, horsemen ride to wilderness

Skiing on “Harry’s Dream,” the new slope, tried Ski Club members’ skill. The band, Cimmaron, played for the club’s party at Beaver Lodge. Pat Preston of the Alpine informed members of advantages (and high price) of the new magnesium boots. The club sponsored a float in the Homecoming Parade. Horseback riding and fun combined to make the Vaquero Club. Activities began with a ride to White Pine Lake. Vaqueros rode horses in the Homecoming Parade and later sold hungry football fans hot dogs and root beer.
Steve Hicken demonstrates the "snowplow" to Richard Juber, Janet Purser, Roxanne Chambers, Kristie Lewis, and Kallee Seamons.

MEMBERS OF THE VAQUEROS—Front row: Teresa Kidd, Mary Ann Gregory. Row two: Mr. Jim Blotter, Advisor; Mr. Willard Jessop, Advisor; Daniel Hyer, Steven Bodily, Blaine Spackman, Dee Smith, Vice-President; Robert Zeiler, President. Row three: Ross Stenquist, Rodney Rindlisbacher.
FOOD SERVICES
operate restaurant, bakery

Touring bakeries and food factories helped food service members learn to cook for home and professional use. In the spring, the club operated a restaurant for the faculty. As a final tour of food service businesses, members visited such places as United Flight kitchens.

Once a month FHA members met for fun and learning. Parties, roller skating, bowling, caroling, and a dance gave everyone a chance to make new friends. At Christmas time, the club sent packages to prisoners-of-war. In the spring, 40 girls attended a state FHA convention held at Hotel Utah in Salt Lake City.

To top off the year, new officers were installed at a Fathers’-and-Daughters’ Banquet.
MEMBERS OF THE FHA—Front row: Elaine James, Kaydon Bell, LaDawn Bankhead, Doris Green, Peggy Stevens, Toni Rose, Dixene Pinder, Carolyn Gilgen, Julie Smith, Rochelle Roberts, Trina Egan. Row two: Gayla Mauchley, Teri Bagley, Cheryl Bagley, Beth Miller, Karen Jones, Jami Summers, Shonna Maughan, Peggy Nelson, Cathy Jensen, Leisa Harris, Jean Ernstrom, Jan Braegger. Row three: Laurie Miller, Nancy Gubler, Susanne Jensen, Carolyn Barrett, Birdie Lou Downs, Debbie Brough, Jana Savage, Christine Bird, Janet Anderson, LaRae Haslem, Lardene Eck, Jane Simmons, Karen Burton, Leslie Braegger, Patty Davis. Row four: Mary Hansen, Carol Daines, Sharla Nelson, Nola White, Sherri Tingley, Bonnie Parker, Mary Ann Cooper, Margaret Mendenhall, Barbara McMurdie, Peggy Kraus, Julie Merrill, Nancy Low, Ann White, Jane Davis, Judy Humpherys, Emalee Riggs.

MEMBERS OF THE FNA: Gayla Waite, Linda Morgan, Secretary; Nina Budge, Mary Ann Gunnell, Pat Van Dyke, Kathryn Stocking, Teresa Grandy. Victim: Wayne Jolley. Not pictured: Cindy Durtschi, President; Joy Wadley, Vice-President.

MEMBERS OF THE FTA—Front row: Debra Haslem, Danny Pitcher, Wayne Huston, Vice-President; Rocky Erekson, Jeff Turner, Laurie Miller. Row two: Beverly Bingham, Mary Postma, Lila Cooley, Mrs. Tippets, Advisor; Janet Garlock, President; Cheryl Tarbet, Dena Southard, Secretary-Treasurer. Row three: Gay Morgan, Margaret Mendenhall, Dixie Haycock, Tena Stefenhagen, Krya Wisiewski, Georgia Larsen, Cheryl Bagley. Row four: Lani Weeks, Cindy Nielsen, Nancy Christiansen, Birdie Lou Downs, Julynn Morin.
In new program, Senior FTA members experience teaching

Twice a month, all girls hoping to become nurses met to hear a guest speaker, to tour a hospital, or just to have a party. The FNA club prepared the members to cope with the problems and know the joys of being a nurse.

After a teaching workshop, senior FTA members had the unique experience of assisting elementary school teachers with their classes. The new program taught participants the basics of good teaching. The club also took a trip to USU and ushered at PTA conventions.

Exhibits and field trips were among the activities of the FFA club. Once a month, members entered livestock and plants to compete within their club and with others in the state. The officers attended a state FFA convention.
Some ORGANIZATIONS offer students challenge and test their skill, intelligence, and ingenuity.

With the aid of the Superintendent, the sound and light crew installed the new sound system in the auditorium. Their assistance was also called upon to produce tricky sound effects, change people into green monsters or pink Martians, and create moods at dances.

The scenery crew painted each other, splashed paint on the wall, laughed at corny jokes, covered the stage with brown glue to make possible effective black-outs for the play and even managed to finish the largest, most difficult set in Sky View history for the musical.

Among the duties of student directors for both the play and musical were prompting forgetful actors, pulling curtains, and sweating moment by moment until each night was completed in hopes that nothing would go amiss. They coordinated sound, lights, scenery, costumes, make-up, business, and cast parties.

Newly organized, the Chess Club gave chess enthusiasts a chance to practice and improve their game. In one skill contest, players had to make their move within ten seconds. A club tournament, held during the second semester, eliminated members one by one, until the most skilled player became the victor. Members also taught non-members chess games.

STUDENT DIRECTORS FOR THE MUSICAL AND PLAY: Pat Van Dyke, Paula Wilson, Julynn Morin, Laurie Miller, Jeri Stephenson, and Rosemary Johnson.
MEMBERS OF THE SCENERY CREW—Front row: Jeff Turner, Ken Salveson, David Phippen, Danny Pitcher. Row two: Cindy Durtschi, Scenery Director for Play; Kathryn Stocking, Judy Coleman, Gayla Waite, Floyd Salisbury. Row three: Carol Daines, Laurie Miller, Scenery Director for Musical; Jerilyn Howell, Pat Van Dyke, Props Head for Musical; Penny Hansen, Debra Haslem, Props Head for Play.

Distributors, secretaries, writers, and scientists obtain training through

MEMBERS OF THE DECA CLUB—Front row: Bette Andrew, Michelle Miller, Rochelle Roberts, MeriAnn Selle, Rosanne Hyde, Kristie Noble, Susan Zollinger, LeAnn Kohler, Sharon Jacobsen, Marion Andrew. Row two: Sheri Andersen, Dianne Hyde, Valerie Keller, Gary Thunell, Region Representative; Scott Purser, Allan Wolford, Dennis Pulopher, Kathy Lindley, Secretary; Debra Hodges, Bonnie Baker, Historian; Jerry Munk. Row three: Mr. Ron Beck, Cadet Teacher; Zona Spackman, Cindy Karren, Valerie Keller, Debbie Brough, Bonnie Reader, Robert Ladle, Scott Sharp, David Williams, Marian Christiansen, Randy Low, Paul Robinson, Vicky Salvesen, Vice-President; Mr. J. Grant Brough, Advisor.

DECA, Business, Literary, and Science CLUBS

DECA was a class, a job, and a club. Members took part in regional, state, and national DECA contests and elections. They sold canned pop and Christmas candles to raise money for their Employer-Employee Banquet. All advertising and business for the musical, Fiddler on the Roof, was done by the DECA club.

Moore's Business Forms, Utah Mortgage and Loan, the Data Processing Center and Utah State University's Business Department helped the future secretaries and receptionists of the Business club in making their decisions about further education and future employment.

Authors and poets brought their talent together in the Literary club. They learned correct techniques and current trends in writing stories and poems from their advisor, Mr. Jenson. Each semester they published a magazine of stories, prose, and poetry by students.

With lectures on ecology and the microscope, field trips to the USU Water Lab and the Hansen Planetarium in Salt Lake City, the Science Club learned of the universe and its problems. They sponsored contests where students were challenged to make long-flying paper airplanes and strong, balsa bridges.
CLUBS provide passports to languages, customs, traditions, and cultures by parties, lectures, and films

While learning more of a foreign country through reports from students who traveled to Europe, the French Club did not forget their own. They provided a full Christmas for a needy family. A six-course French dinner served at the Bluebird highlighted the year.

Joining the National Federation of Students of German enlarged the German Club’s program. German student teacher, Miss Nancy Stephens, reported her experiences in Germany. Activities included films, a Christmas party, and the annual bicycling party in May.

Nicknamed Los Picaros, the Rascals, the Spanish Club earned second place honors for their Homecoming float and enjoyed a Spanish Christmas party with pinatas, carols, and games. They became acquainted with Spanish-speaking countries through lectures and films.

Indian students started a new club, the Nash Doi, meaning Bobcat. Along with getting better acquainted among themselves, they displayed ancient and modern Indian crafts to help the school understand their culture. In the spring, members attended a Utah youth conference for Indians held at Salt Lake City.

MEMBERS OF THE FRENCH CLUB—Front row: Fran Maurer, Sue Merrill, Dixie Haycock, Carla Scott. Row two: JerLyn Howell, Social Events Chairman; Debbie Jaskowski; Susan Hill; Leisa Harris; Dena Southard; Shawna Hammond; Michele Talbot; Nicole Talbot. Row three: Louise Hill, President; Kathy Low, Kay Morris, Marie Beutler; Morgan Molt; Brenda Sorenson, Nola White, Historian; Robyn Olson, Louise Robertson, Gloria Lamb, Carolyn Covert, Peggy Plant, Vice-President; Mrs. Tina Stewart, Advisor; Dixie Abel, Elsie Scott, Cindy Denton.

MEMBERS OF THE GERMAN CLUB—Front row: Pauline Conrad, Joy Johnson, Bonnie Reader, Bette Andrew, Sydne Wamsley, Jane Simmons, Suzan Patterson. Row two: Robert Coleman, Ralph Erickson, President; Larlene Eck, Secretary; Norman Younker, Vice-President; Miss Nancy Stephens, Student Teacher. Row three: Mr. Eldon Schwartz, Advisor; Christine Hyer, Robert Nyman, Sherry Dickey, Dave Zeller, Richard Askew, Lloyd Tanajunie, Mark Lye, Mark Grant. Row four: David Petersen, Howard Potter, Jake Bessembinder, Steven Wood, Doug Petersen, Rocky Erekson, Richard Hughey, and Clark Salisbury.
MEMBERS OF THE SPANISH CLUB—Front row: Susan Ballard, Janice Johnson, Elaine James, Laura Ford, Marlynn James, Secretary-Treasurer; Janet Anderson, Linda Morgan. Row two: Jerilyn Howell, Greg Larsen, Mark Burtenshaw, Susan Chappell, Mrs. Kitty Stevens, Advisor; Melanie Smith, First Vice-President; Pam Larsen. Row three: Debbie Atkinson, David Thain, Barbara Housley, Dale Jackson, President; Steven Albretsen, Janet Morgan, Lani Weeks, Jim Stevens, Steven Dewey, Barbara McMurdie, Steven Batt.

Elsie Martinez arranges a vase in Indian handicrafts showcase.

MEMBERS OF THE NASH DOI CLUB—Front row: David Benalli, Joe Chiquito, Secretary; Rod Velarde. Row two: Mr. Don Dalley, Advisor; Maxine Benalli, President; Lupe Barrera, Lena Mike, Elvira Campos. Row three: Pamela Vicenti, Stanley Costello, Vice-President; Carol Campos, Lambert Crocker, Treasurer; Maria Barrera.

MUN studies foreign lands; 
FORENSICS discuss U.S.

Representing Russia and Gabon, Model United Nations members studied the countries’ governments and policies. Representatives of these delegations met in the spring for a General Assembly at Salt Lake City. A UNICEF Drive at Halloween netted $206.60 for the club’s most successful collection.

“Resolved that the Federal Government should establish, finance, and administer programs to control air and/or water pollution in the United States.” This topic became familiar to debate teams through competition with Box Elder, Logan, Skyline, Ogden, Bear River, Provo, and Weber. Debaters participated in the Alpine, Weber, Region, and State meets.

Top left: Greg Larsen, Paula Yeates, Karen Maughan, Nan Mortensen, Jerilyn Howell listen to Steve Albretsen as he explains his negative plan. Bottom left: Keeping up to date on the topic of pollution are Barbara Scholes, Amber Drury, Gary Spackman, Dave Kent, Joy Wadley, Kelly Shudberg. Above: Dell Loy Hansen, Ted Meikle, Paul Mouritsen, Norman Younger discuss affirmative cases they plan to use in the Regional debate meet with Mr. Alan Harris, Debate Coach.
ACTIVITIES,
Living for the difference.
It's me, I'm searching,
doing,
trying to see the mood,
hoping they find it.

We cry— after,
we don't want to let go.
The dance, the song,
creating, performing—they thrill me.
Diverse.
I don't know,
I'm trying to understand,
I'm searching for an expression of my soul.
Theme 'Memories' sets stage for HOMECOMING activities which alumni and students share

Excitement and momentum began to mount Wednesday night as students stuffed thousands of Kleenex in chicken wire holes preparing for the official opening of Homecoming 1970-71. The parade down main street in Smithfield was the largest ever. Later that night at the pep rally, the traditional bonfire lit the sky as the Box Elder Bee burned. There was also the untraditional invasion of downtown Logan with horn honking every half-hour. Oldtimers Gay Taylor and Dave Lambert recalled "Memories" in the form of talent from the good old days and announced the royalty in an assembly presented by the Boys' and Girls' Associations. Spirit reached feverishly high at the football game Friday afternoon as the close game ended in a tie, 6-6, and it did not diminish until after the dance that night.

*Left:* Nina Budge stuffs tissues in the wire and board making a float to compete in the Homecoming Parade as part of the week's activities. *Lower left:* Singing the theme song, "Traces," during the Homecoming Assembly are Danny Price, Dee Ashcroft, and Kim Rinderknecht. *Lower right:* A couple looks at display of pictures of alumni at the dance, the climax for Homecoming Week.
Bob Ellis and Kirk Brown, football players, throw the letters "B" and "E" from Box Elder Bees on the spirit fire during the pep rally. Tim Burgon decorates the goal posts with school colors prior to pep rally to help arouse school spirit. First place Catonian float tells the general attitude of the studentbody—"Smash the Bees" during the upcoming football game.
HOMECOMING queens reign over traditional activities; Bobcats burn B.E.

Roxanne Chambers, Susan Zollinger, Annette Chambers and Diane Allen (standing) are Homecoming attendants while Kristie Lewis (seated) is the reigning queen.

Students generate enthusiasm, spirit, and excitement, hoping for a victory over Box Elder during traditional pep rally and bonfire.
'Autumn Leaves' appropriate theme at SENIOR PROM

Stained glass windows, velvet chairs, and satin arches created the elegant and extra special feeling of the Senior Prom. Couples danced to the music of the Starlighters and were delighted by the tap-dancing of the two pre-school age girls during the floor show. Lila Cooley and Jerry Jensen sang the theme song and the Royalty; Carol Sue Plowman, Queen; Steve McFarland, King; Lynette Anderson, Danny Price, and Ann Dennis, Mike Sphuler, Attendants were presented an exclusive dance for seniors.

In April during a special week planned in their honor, Seniors went early to lunch and chose top Senior Personalities, along with other activities. Their assembly "Both Sides of a Senior" showed the good and bad in the lives of typical high school seniors.

*Upper left: Two little girls from Mary Bair's tap dance class perform a number in the floor show at the Senior Prom. Lower left: Working on opposite sides of the dividers in the cafeteria makes the hanging of plastic easier for Susie Miekle and Georgia Larsen who were on the decorating committee. Jerry Jensen and Lila Cooley (below) sing "Autumn Leaves," the theme song of Prom.*
Flowers for Algernon runs four full nights

Because of the abundance of acting ability at Sky View, this year for the first time, lead rolls were double cast and Flowers for Algernon ran four, rather than three, nights with the largest turnouts of all time. Children's voices eerily singing "Three Blind Mice," one main stage setting with curtains pulled only during intermission, short scenes with no in-between waiting, and background music from the movie Far From the Madding Crowd contributed to the effect of this great, fast-moving production. Every man and mouse gave full devotion during the three months of practice needed to make Flowers for Algernon, directed by Mrs. Elaine Carlson and Mr. Edwin Jenson, an unusual success.
Top left: Wanting desperately to talk to someone, Charlie goes back to
the night school where Alice teaches and meets Bernice and Connie, two of
Charlie’s former classmates. Top right: “No! It’s got to be mine! Charlie
can’t have it. I’m the one who got an “A” in history. If I can’t have it for
myself, I don’t want it!” Bottom: “I’m looking, I’m seeing, but I’m not
believing. How come Charlie is working the dough-mixing machine?” asks
Mrs. Donner as she and the bakery staff stare at the result of Frank’s joke.
Flowers for Algernon: story of Charlie Gordon—moron, genius, man in search of himself

Charlie was just like a “lovable little boy” until Dr. Strauss and Prof. Nemur, by a startling new enzyme process, used him as a guinea pig in increase his I.Q. from 68 to well over 170. Although Charlie’s intelligence increases rapidly until it even surpasses those of his “creators,” his emotions become unbalanced until he finds it hard to relate to people, including Alice Kinnian, who falls in love with him.

At a scientific convention, Charlie gets his first hint that his intelligence might decrease, causing him to run off with Algernon, the mouse the experiment first succeeded on, to test his theories. When he finds he will regress at the same rate he progressed, he returns to see his family and spend some time with Alice to make the most of what little he has left. Finally he returns to a deeper oblivion than before, never to return.

Top: While Charlie dances awkwardly but happily with Ellen at Frank’s party, Frank sticks his foot out to trip him in another one of his “April Fool’s jokes.” Bottom: “I’m a person now and so was Charlie before he ever walked into that lab. But you doctors and Ph.D.’s believe a person with an I.Q. of less than 100 is expend—expen—That we don’t matter. But we do!” cries Charlie as he begins reverting back to his early speech pattern.
"Sure, you’ll be fun to have around, Mr. Gordon, always joking like you are… That is a mouse!" Top right: "You'll go away when I tell you to! It may not be for very long... but, maybe, we'll have more than others have in a lifetime." Bottom: Charlie's mother screams, "I can't stand him here! Look what he's made of my life… but I won't let him do it to my child's life!" as she mistakenly raves at the old Charlie she believes present, while Norma, use to her mother's insanity, grabs the knife away.

CAST

Dr. Strauss....................................Allan Alred, Tim Burgon
Professor Nemur............................................Diane Allen, Joann Simmonds
Alice Kinman.................................Troy Brown
Burt Seldon............................................Ralph Erickson
Charlie Gordon............................................Wayne Huston
Doris..........................................................Clarinda Little
Nurse............................................................Robert Ladie
Frank...............................................................Gina
Gina..............................................................Cindy Baer
Mrs. Donner....................................................Janet Garlock
Joe.................................................................David Phippen, Galen Hansen
Father............................................................Phyllis Watkins
Mother............................................................Ross Stenquist
Little Charlie.................................................Roxie Zollinger, Ruthie Harrison
Child Norma....................................................Gayla Mauchley
Mrs. Feldman.....................................................Janice Spackman, Jamie Summers
Ellen.................................................................Jeff Geisler
Teenage Charlie..................................................Lucile Reese
Bernice..............................................................Kathy Chambers, Jill Sepholzer
Connie..............................................................Chair-lady
Manny.............................................................Lila Cooley, Gay Taylor
Mrs. Moneey......................................................Marilyn Gutke, Nan Mortenson
Mr. Harvey.......................................................David Zeller, Ned Israelson
Jackie Welberg..................................................Elaine Parkinson
Anne Welberg....................................................Signe Ward
Norma..............................................................Laura Workman, Kristine Marler
Extras.............................................................Douglas Hatch, Julie King
Children's Voices............................................Jay Nielsen, Nina Budge
Student Directors.............................................Karen Suprunowicz, Pat Van Dyke
Assistant Student Directors.........................Ruth Downs, Daryl Downs
Prompters......................................................Ruth Downs, Laura Budge

Assistant Student Directors.........................Laura Workman, Kristine Marler
Prompters......................................................Rosemary Johnson, Jeri Stephenson
Sophomore CHRISTMAS DANCE considered success

"Snow Flake Fantasy" themed the annual Christmas Dance sponsored by the sophomores. The classmates spent many hours decorating the cafeteria to form a fantasy land of glittering lights, Christmas trees and shimmering green, red, and white background. During intermission, Tammy Keller, Becky Hyer and Lynette Robinson sang the theme song, "Snow Flake Fantasy." The dance royalty was Jerri Larsen and Gary Webb, Queen and King; Julie Merrill and Randy Oldroyd, First Attendants; Kandace Pond and Bruce Allen, Second Attendants.
Girls catch their special boy for Hillbilly style wedding at FHA-FFA TWIRP dance

Again in good old hillbilly style the FFA and FHA Twirp dance highlighted Valentine's Day. The girls and their choice of dates checked their shoes, voted for royalty, and entered an orange and yellow country atmosphere full of jails and kissing booths. Couples were married by Preacher Summers with the help of Sheriff Jessop, when needed. They received a ring and marriage certificate as proof. The floor show featured a pie eating contest; the theme song, “I’ll Never Fall in Love Again,” was sung by Danny Price, Charlie Davis, Dee Ashcroft, Mike Richardson. Royalty, FFA and FHA members, were announced by Preacher.

Upper: Debbie Seamons, Brad McKnight, 2nd Attendants; Janet Garlock, Danny Thain, Queen and King; Nancy Gubler, John Petersen, 1st Attendants, reign over the Twirp Dance. Lower left: “Marryin’ Sam” tells Connie Seamons to keep stuffing Dave Lambert full of pie during the floor show. Lower right: Carol Buxton pleads to be let out of jail where she and her date were put for dancing too close, among other things.
Backstage diligence, countless rehearsal hours makes *Fiddler on the Roof* onstage success

The curtains opened, the sun reddened, and the fiddler on the roof began playing as Tevye came forward to start the action of *Fiddler on the Roof*—thus climaxing practices that began early in December and continued even through the school Christmas movie and holidays as actors and actresses strove to perfect lines and actions. An entire house capable of opening up, a pump that produced real water, a tree and sky wings completely bordering the stage, and a sun backdrop were only a few unique features of the scenery set. The perfection of the acting, singing, orchestra, lighting, the cast party at the Smithfield Country Club, all added to the special unity and closeness that made *Fiddler on the Roof* live on within participants even after performances were over.

Top right: "A fiddler on the roof, sounds crazy no? But in our little village of Anatevka, you might say that every one of us is a fiddler on the roof, trying to scratch out a pleasant, simple tune without breaking his neck." Bottom left: Golde and Yente discuss marriage possibilities for Tzeitel. Bottom right: The wise Rabbi calms the excited villagers after Tevye and Lazar’s heated argument over whom Tzeitel should have married.
Adding his wisdom to a worldly conversation, Mordcha the innkeeper grumbles, "Why break my head over the outside world. Let them break their own heads," when Perchik comes forward to question the group on their cursing of the Tsar and some of his subjects.

Overjoyed at Hodel's acceptance of his proposal, Perchik sings, "I used to tell myself that I had everything, but that was only half true... now I even have you!"

"Matchmaker, Matchmaker, make me a match, find me a find, catch me a catch," plead Chava and Hodel before Tzeitel awakens them to the dangers of matrimony.
Breaking age old laws of tradition theme of Jewish contemporary musical *FIDDLER ON THE ROOF*

In Anatevka, an impoverished town in Tsarist Russia, lives Tevye, the dairy-man, who has raised his five daughters with the aid of quotations from the scriptures. They hear little news of the outside world and their lives are governed strictly by the age-old laws of tradition. When Tzeitel sets a precedent for her sisters by marrying the man she loves, the old order begins to break down.

With Chava, Tevye is asked to bend too far and so rejects her to maintain his peace of mind. The safe world which he has struggled so hard to build for his family receives its greatest blow when the Tsar orders all Jews to evacuate their homes. Tevye's few belongings are packed on his cart and he and his family move off to America where they hope there will be no hatred, cruelty, and poverty.
For their Sabbath prayer, Tevye and Golde, their five daughters, Motel the tailor's son, Perchik a student from Kiev, all softly sing, "May the Lord protect and defend you, may he always shield you from shame. May you come to be in Yeserila shining name," as they light the candles.

Wanting to say something to Chava whom he rejected because she married a Russian, and because of pride, Tevye communicates "God be with you" to her through Tzeitel.

CAST

Tevye, The Dairyman .................................................. Jerry Jensen, Greg Olsen
Golde, His Wife .......................................................... Gayla Mauchley, Lila Cooley
Tzeitel, Daughter ....................................................... Nedra Yeates, Marilyn Gutke
Hodel, Daughter ......................................................... Annette Chambers, Barbara Scholes
Chava, Daughter ........................................................... Nan Rose, Susan Bradley
Shprintze, Daughter ..................................................... Sharlene Larsen
Bielke, Daughter .......................................................... Janice Miller
Perchik, Student ............................................................ Mike Bailey, Kelly Shuldberg
Lazar Wolf, Butcher ..................................................... Jim Kirby, Ralph Barson
Motel, Tailor ................................................................. Charlie Davis, Darrell Simmons
Yente, Matchmaker ........................................................ Nancy Christiansen, Mary Ann Gunnell
Mordcha, Innkeeper ...................................................... Steve Webb, Lyndon Loosle
Rabbi ................................................................. Dan Hyer, Dan Pitcher
Mendel, Rabbi's Son ...................................................... Lyndon Loosle, Dan Pitcher
Avram ................................................................. Jane Davis, Nancy Christiansen
Nachum, Beggar ........................................................... Vance Fonnesbeck
Grandma, Tzeitel .......................................................... Kallin Johnson
Fruma Sarah ................................................................. Janice Miller
Constable ................................................................. Alan Aldred, Ed Morin
Fyedka ................................................................. Risa Tew, Risa Tew
Shaindel ................................................................. Farnando Delgado, Marshall Jensen
Fiddler ................................................................. Doug Hyer, Blair Packer
Villagers ................................................................. Harold Merritt, Mike Richardson

Russian Dancers ........................................................... Susan Hansen, Robyn Roylanace, Debbie Ballam
Student Directors .......................................................... Julynn Morin, Margaret Howell, Paula Wilson, Ruth Ann Israelren, Kara Lee Gardner

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SENIOR and JUNIOR PROM ROYALTIES receive glimmering crowns

Mike Spuhler
Ann Dennis

Steve McFarland, King
Carol Plowman, Queen

Danny Price
Lynette Andersen
during formal class dances with themes of 'Autumn Leaves', 'Age of Aquarius'
Cancer, Pisces, Aries, Taurus, Virgo, Gemini, Capricorn, Sagittarius, Libra, Leo, and Scorpio are all signs of the Zodiac, but the juniors chose the “Age of Aquarius” to theme their week. In the Junior Assembly, a roller derby, a Romeo and Juliet scene, a romper room skit where several teachers were impersonated, an ode to a fish, and a seance portrayed the characteristics of the zodiac signs. When the Prom royalty were introduced in the assembly, Ellen Bischoff and Mary Jo Hansen sang the theme song. They sang the theme at the Prom where couples danced in an atmosphere of stars, purple and lavender decorations with zodiac signs scattered throughout to climax Junior Week, a real “dawning of the Age of Aquarius.”
ASSEMBLIES give students chance to meet together

Besides providing entertainment, assemblies gave the student body an opportunity to meet together as a united group for special reasons. Region and state trophies were presented to Mr. Thurston and the student body, and appreciation for "a job well done" was given by the administration. Classes had the chance to meet by themselves to plan activities, to iron out their problems, and to elect their leaders. An opportunity was given for girls to speak their piece giving the pro's and con's through the democratic process on the wearing of pants to school. The last weeks of school were packed full of assemblies as the new 1971-72 leaders were elected. The Aurora was presented to the student body, and the new yearbook and newspaper editors were announced.

Left: Pantomiming an old love song of Judy Garland's, Janet Garlock pretends her teddy bear is her departed love during FHA-FFA Assembly. Lower left: Rick's College's New Freedom Singers present theme "Freedom Isn't Free" as singer portrays a soldier fighting in Viet Nam. Below: Two of USU's Village Voices sing "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head" during an assembly.
Above: Jami Summers, who plays a pregnant mother in a skit about a sophomore's first date in the "Sky View Through Sophomore Colored Glasses" assembly, does her prenatal exercises.

Above right: "Oh yes sir, yes Lord, Ay is ready to go to earth . . . Where sir?... Me in that black family? No sree Lord, Ay ain't ready to go yet," says Al Cherry. Al Cherry and the Free Agency, a group of LDS singers from BYU were all former drug users. They told of experiences and urged students not to start using drugs.

Right: "On the Good Ship Lollipop," sings Shirley Temple, alias Mike Richardson, on an assembly.
Students anticipate, participate in ASSEMBLIES to break monotony of regular daily schedules

Assemblies were the highlight of the week and much-looked-forward-to by most of the students. Singing groups, The New Freedom Singers from Ricks College, The Village Voices from Utah State, and Sky View's Front Porch Majority, entertained students through their dance and song. The Utah Symphony Orchestra and the Utah State Chorale Singers brought a little culture into students lives while the Sophomore initiation assembly was just plain fun. Prison inmates asked students to help other juveniles avoid crime. The FHA and FFA gave an "Emotional Experience" and the Girls' and Boys' Association brought films, fashions, and basketball games. Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors out did themselves in hopes of receiving the honored trophy.

Below: "Thump, Thump, Thump, and the chicken heart ate up New York City! Thump, Thump, Thump, and it's coming to get you!" breathes radio and frightens little black boy Steve McFarland into a state of shock in the FHA-FFA "Emotional Experience" assembly. Right: Jon Miller stands ready with his cow shocker in case the sophomore girls fail to give a "barber-close" shave.
Upper: To encourage the team to "kill those Bears," Senior Steve McFarland jumps back after sending a Bear River Bear up in flames at the seniors' last pep assembly where they were honored by the juniors and sophomores. Lower left: Doing one of their many stunts—balancing the girls upside down on the boy's shoulders—the cheerleaders brought out the school spirit in everyone by cheering "End, Tackle, Center, Guard" at the Ogden pep assembly. Lower right: "LET'S DOWN THOSE GRIZZLIES" yell students as cheerleaders end cheer with spin.
Students honk horns, paint hands blue, build paper chains to show school spirit at PEP ASSEMBLIES

With the shout “Fight! Fight! Fight!” Sky View started a year of funny and spirit-promoting pep assemblies. From dedicating the new bleachers to a dare for everyone to drive to Logan and honk their horns for three hours, the cheer and songleaders, the Vist-auns, and various other clubs presented many pep assemblies to the school. Hands dipped in blue paint and a spirit chain contest between the classes to raise money for the student center were some of the stunts used to induce spirit. Skits varied from Ku Klux Klan and Homer and Jethro to Henny Penny and Romper Room. The students honored the seniors with fifteen “rah’s” because it was their last pep assembly. Whether serious or hilarious, the pep assemblies helped keep up the fighting spirit of the student body.

*Left:* Songleader Joyce Weston leads the student body in cheering “Go, Fight, Win” as the band plays “A Hard Day’s Night,” to promote spirit in afternoon game with Blackfoot. *Right:* Cheerleader Wendy Arave wraps Ben Lomond Scot, Gary Spackman, with Scott Tissue paper.
SPORTS,
To conquer, entertain,
and grow by
facing defeat,
To see and recognize the
beauty
of form
and strive for
the perfect perfection.
To search out
hidden depths
and find
the secret of
living.
We ask—is it worth
it all?
and the roar from the
stands says
Yes!
We feel proud,
and the search for
unity
of mind and body continues.
Vigorous CHEERLEADERS and SONG LEADERS earn spirit stick at USU.
while practicing routines to lead student body in cheers at games and assemblies
Bobcat VARSITY FOOTBALL team ends nine game season with 6-3 win-loss scoring record

A new, larger stadium with a better view, a new varsity line coach, and a whole new football team described football for 1971. With hardly any returning varsity players, Coach Earl Lindley took the challenge of building a new varsity squad and really made things happen with a 6-3 record.

Sloshing their way through mud, snow, wind, rain, and first game jitters, the Bobcats beat Bear River by two points. After two more easy victories the Bobcats then faced two disappointing losses as arch rival Logan held them scoreless and won by fourteen points; Roy smashed them at Roy's homecoming game by a humiliating thirty-one points. A tie with Box Elder at Homecoming blew all hope of attaining the Region title and attending State Tournament games. The 1971 Grid-ders made dedication, sweat, and sacrifice pay well with two more wins over Ben Lomond and Weber. In a non-league game, Sky View ended season with an upsetting loss by letting Blackfoot squeak by with a two point win.

Above left: Senior Ricky Garrett looks ahead to watch on-coming defensive players. Running a left-end-sweep, he gains great yardage, while other Bobcat teammates block for a pathway. Below: Tucking the football close to his side, Jon Miller runs an end-sweep while playing the Ogden Tigers. The Sky View Bobcats Varsity was victorious in the home game with a score of 42 to 18.
As Coach Earl Lindley writes in the practice times for the Varsity football team on practice schedule, Coach Gordon Churchill watches speculatively.
"Hold it! You can’t leave here until I get that ball!" mutters No. 88, an unknown opponent, as he clutches Bob Ellis’s (11) shirt in a death-like grip.
Kirk Strawser
Linebacker

Jeffery Theurer
Safety

Dell Loy Hansen
Safety

Danny Thain
Defensive Back, All Region

JUNIOR VARSITY wins five out of eight games

With many of the Junior Varsity players seeing not only JV action, but also Varsity, they completed a successful season with a record of five wins out of eight games. The tough, brutal game with the pigskin revealed that the Sky View Bobkittens weren’t going to give up, no matter what the fourth quarter brought. Winning against Box Elder was considered a great accomplishment by Coaches Merlin Maugham, who instructed the backfield, and Vilarr Ransom, who worked with the line.

Vilarr Ransom, line coach, and Merlin Maugham, backfield coach, smile after the completion of a successful season. Quarterback Jeff Theurer heads desperately for the end zone while hugging the ball close and fighting against the tackle of two huge Roy players in the Roy-Sky View Junior Varsity game.

Through disappointing losses and jubilant wins, sophomores gained experience for a successful varsity team. Coach Jessop trained the Bobkittens in the platoon method in which each player worked either on offense or defense. At away games not everyone could play, but at home games all players suited up. Sky View topped Logan in a special game played for those who did not get a chance to play in league games.


Right: Coaches "Soup" Jessop and Glen Oliverson teach sophomore football players many tactics used by the varsity team.

Left: Two of Sky View's husky sophomore players violently tackle a Weber ball carrier to keep him from gaining yardage needed for a first down in the Sky View-Weber sophomore game.
Individual effort makes great CROSS COUNTRY

Working out and running to build up endurance proved worthwhile as the Sky View Cross Country runners raced to victory in all but one meet. Losing only to Intermountain Indian School, Sky View placed second in the region. In the course of the three mile run, Lee Nelson, Sky View’s star runner, broke the record by one second with a jubilant 17:11. Struggling close behind was Craig Dunkley, who placed second in several races. In the USU Invitational, running among 75 other participants from schools throughout Utah, Lee Nelson finished in sixth place with Craig Dunkley in 15th, Dennis Godderidge in 16th.

Below: Craig Dunkley runs around the track daily to keep in shape for the three-mile Cross Country meets. Upper right: A top Sky View runner, Lee Nelson, breaks all previous records in Cross Country time.

SWIMMERS make big splash in fourteen swim meets

Sky View swimmers poured on the extra power as they took a quick look back, swam the final length toward the finish line, and impatiently waited for their times. The swimmers plunged into this activity and earned a 3-7 record. They sponsored a five-way invitational and placed third. Records were broken by Galen Hansen in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:26 and by Lance Buckley in the free style with a time of 2:13. Coach Oliverson worked the team each night to gain speed and endurance.
Hoop eludes VARSITY BASKETBALLERS; slate falls to 6-13 for season, despite all-inclusive effort

Hopes of a successful season soon fell by the wayside as the Varsity team managed to achieve only six victories for the season. The load was eased by many rising young Junior and Sophomore stars who gained experience for next year by playing varsity ball against tough competition. Under Head Coach Ivan Christianson the team, after winning a preseason game, went into a series of losses to Skyline, Box Elder, Weber, Layton, and Bear River. They came back with narrow wins over Intermountain and Preston, and one win over Bonneville and Roy. This proved to be the bright spot of the season as the rest of the season's play ended in losses. High scorer was Bob Ellis averaging 14 points per game.
Bob Ellis
Guard

Bruce Erickson
Center

Coaches for Varsity Basketball are: Willard "Soup" Jessop, Ivan Christensen, and Merlin Maughan. Helping as managers are: Craig Dunkley, Joe Campbell.

Ricky Garrett
Guard

Brent Hadfield
Forward

Bob Ellis, Number 21, blocks an Ogden Tiger as he tries to sink a basket.
Kay Dee Olsen puts up a jump shot to score against the opposing Weber team.
Sky View Bobcats play earnestly against the Weber Warriors as (top) David Saunders pushes his way through blocks to put a jump-shot in the basket; Brent Hadfield (middle) takes a turn to confuse a Weber player, then passes to Randy Oldroyd; Brent Jones (bottom) makes a quick turn to get in shooting range.
JV BOBKITTENS prove promising for future year

Training for the upcoming Varsity Basketball team was provided by Coach Willard "Soup" Jessop who had great hopes for the 1970-1971 JV team. Through the team’s wins or losses, it kept on fighting. Sophomore roundballers helped the Juniors make tough competition for opposing teams. Seventeen boys dressed for the games, and fifteen to seventeen players substituted in each game because they were evenly matched in skill. Coach Jessop encouraged the boys to excel in all aspects of the sport: offense, defense, shooting, footwork, and teamwork. Sky View High looked forward to a future winning year from the Bobkittens.

Lower left: David Hendricks springs high to sink a basket as an unknown player for the Box Elder Bees poses in an unsuccessful guard position. Lower right: Shooting a left handed lay-up shot, Dave Saunders jumps toward the basket for a sure two points for Sky View against Weber.

SOPHOMORES win most games for successful year

Twenty determined sophomores, representing two junior high schools, came together to form the sophomore basketball team. Six of the sophomores on the team practiced with the Junior Varsity and Varsity teams and even dressed and played with the Varsity at several games. Although lacking height, the group handled the ball well and made a great shooting team. They only needed to be taught the basic fundamentals and jumping techniques of basketball according to Coach Merlin Maughan who worked with them to perfect the techniques. Unusual scoring for a sophomore team was reached during the season with 102 being the highest score while 89 and 90 were other top scores.


Lower left: As Ogden opponents try to block from the rear and the front, Randy Cowdin shoots for a two-point conversion. Below: Dennis Godderidge is in the clear and all alone as he goes in for a two-point lay-up.
WRESTLERS retain region trophy; Bruce Balls, Gary Andersen take top places at state tourney

Wrestling proved to be the bright spot of winter sports as the team fought its way to a 7-1 season under the direction of Head Coach Vilarr Ransom and Junior Coach Gordon Churchill. Hopes for an undefeated season were upset by Bear River, but during Sky View’s invitational meet the wrestlers came back with an easy win over the Bears. Going undefeated throughout the season were Gary Anderson, Dave Anderson, David Lambert, and Bruce Balls. In the Region Meet held February 19 and 20 in Sky View’s gym the wrestlers kept the region trophy at Sky View for the fourth consecutive year and qualified ten wrestlers for the state meet at Bountiful.

At state undefeated Bruce Balls took first place in his weight, Gary Anderson took third, while Sky View came away with ninth place.

The Junior Wrestling squad followed the example of the varsity team by completing the season without a loss, with Steve Miller going undefeated. The Sophomores, under the guidance of Coach Earl Lindley, had seven wins.
Above: Waiting for a chance for a take-down, Dave Lambert holds his opponent in a tie-up for the position of advantage. Lower left: Blaine Osmond tries for an escape and position of advantage against a Ben Lomond opponent. Lower right: Coaches Vilari Ransom, Gordon Churchill, and Earl Lindley arrange season and exhibition schedules and transportation for away games.
WRESTLERS wrestle up sweat in sixth hour

In a wrestling meet, Lonny Zook tries for an escape.

David Anderson, co-captain of the wrestling squad, maneuvers a reversal for points and position of advantage.

Sophomore WRESTLERS come through season with five straight wins


Lonny Zook holds off his opponent’s threats to pin him in a meet with Intermountain High School.
BASEBALL season brings ball diamond to Sky View

Beginning the baseball season meant breaking in a new diamond just north of the Vocational Building. Previous teams looked forward to their own diamond at Sky View as this would mean no more bus rides to the Smithfield ball park for games, but this dream didn't come true until the 1971 season.

April 6 brought the new season and a game with Bear River High School. During the next eight games Coach Merlin Maughan depended on two seniors, Jon Miller for pitching and Jim Jenson who played a strong left field.
GOLF, TENNIS teams prove worthy of high praise

During the cold weather, the Sky View golfers practiced in the south balcony. Later, they went daily to Summit Golf Course where they played a round of golf and learned such skills as putting and chip shots. The week before their Monday matches with other schools the team challenged each other and the top five players played the opposing team. The top players for the season were Kyle Moser and Ricky Garrett.

Coach Christensen trained a tennis team worthy of high praise this year. With most of the top tennis champions returning from last year, Bob Ellis, Dell Loy Hansen, Mike Spuhler, Ron Jibson, and some hopeful new players, such as Wayne Watkins and Gary Webb, the team proved to be strong and had a successful season.
TRACK AND FIELD athletes strain soul, muscles to achieve height, speed, endurance, accuracy in events

Senior, junior, and sophomore boys were jumping around at the start of spring. Track gave the opportunity to show their abilities in the many different events covered in track and field. The track events included running for speed, endurance and accuracy. They were covered by the 100-yard dash, the two-mile, and the relay. The field events included broad-jumping, high-jumping, pole-vaulting, throwing the shot-put, javelin and disc. Spring training started early in March. The team stayed after school and endured many hours of hard practice. Coach Jessop and assistants coached the team through eight meets.

*Upper:* While preparing for one of the eight track and field meets, David Hendricks, with team mates cheering him on, flies through the air in a long jump measuring approximately 19 feet. *Lower:* Pre-season workouts to build leg and arm strength prove worthwhile as Scott Kerr grabs the baton from Dee Ashcroft to surge ahead of two Box Elder runners in the Sky View-Box Elder 880 relay.

Left: Senior John Petersen, taking the final stance following steps taken to build up momentum, prepares to thrust the javelin into motion while team mates observe his form and throwing techniques. Right: Practicing the follow-through, important for speed and distance in the shot put, Steven Earl snaps his wrist as he sends the ball speeding through the air.
**FOOTBALL**

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**Junior Varsity**

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**CROSS COUNTRY**

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HONORS,

They pass unnoticed
with the bustle of life . . .
almost.
The reward is small,
but the knowledge is
great
and continues
to grow.
Dedicated to special people,
Seeking the good,
true,
and worthwhile.
I've earned,
I've achieved, and
I'm proud.
They give added dimension
to the
search for the meaning,
of life
and answer the questions by living
a special way.
Dedicated students received reward through ACTIVITY, TOP CAT, SCHOLARSHIP awards

Sixty-five seniors who were always found staying after or coming early to school to practice for assemblies, decorate for dances, or to participate in sports earned an activity award and pin at the awards assembly. They were student body, class, and club officers. They were students in the play and musical and the people backstage. They were the people who furnished the school with its yearbook, literary magazine, and newspaper.

Maintaining a 3.7 grade point average from the ninth grade throughout the twelfth grade sounded impossible, but forty-five seniors proved that they could do it. They kept their grades high even though they had to sacrifice sleep, dates, or a favorite TV show. Superior students were awarded a scholarship pin at the awards assembly in May.

A special service to the school such as being chairman for the Homecoming Parade or writing an assembly earned about twenty students the name of Top Cat. A different student was featured in each issue of the Catonian.

SPEECH students, STERLING SCHOLARS compete

Taking second place in region after missing first place by only three points, Sky View qualified extemporaneous speaking, legislative forum, debate, and radio speaking participants for the State Forensics Meet held the last of March. Sky View returned with eleventh place honors at the U of U.

The speech department completely dominated the Region Interpretive Meet, qualifying more students than ever before and more than their quota of three in each category to participate at State. Mrs. Carlson also directed the one-act play, “The Moonlit Way,” an international Japanese play. Sky View took high honors at State.

Achievements in activities and in academics with a speciality in one field qualified twelve seniors as Sterling Scholars and five as region finalists. They entered competition by compiling a portfolio and having a personal interview. The Sterling Scholar program sponsored by the Deseret News and KSL Radio offered recognition and a chance for jobs and scholarships.
David Olsen tunes in radio controls while in his Electronics II block class.
Jackie McMurdie writes a speedy 140 words per minute shorthand take in Shorthand II.
Superior students earn
DEPARTMENT AWARD

Departmental Awards were awarded to one superior student from each department. The number and type of classes taken in a certain department, the grades received, their personal performance, and the recommendation of the teachers went into the decision of who would achieve these awards. A General Scholarship Award was given to the girl and boy who went the extra mile and achieved in every area. These students were recognized, honored, and presented with a plaque at the awards assembly for outstanding performance.

Nuchanart Unhanand
Science

Ralph Erickson
Social Studies

Jacelyn McMurdie
Business

Callie Barton
Home Economics

Blaine Spackman
Industrial Arts

Steven Jenson
Vocational Agriculture
Through hard work and strong determination, many students achieve variety of SPECIAL AWARDS

Seven students received State Farmer's Degrees. This award was based on their leadership ability, the size of their farming projects, and their accurate record books. Sky View has had more State Farmers than any other school.

"Young Americans in Concert," an organization made up of the top musicians and singers from across the country, selected three Sky View students, Roxanne Rigby, Alan Allred, Richard Hughey. They auditioned scales, etudes, and solos by recordings. They will tour six European countries this summer. Ruth Lindley was selected as a member of the "Students Choir of America" and will tour Europe.

Robyn Brown received special recognition for doing the art work on the Aurora cover.

"Effects of Radiation on Plants" was the title of the research paper and experiment that made Nuchanart Unhanand one of the finalists in the Westinghouse Talent Search.

The Young Americans met before school once a week to study various subjects. They appeared on KCPX-TV against other schools. After meeting high qualifications, All-State Musicians from Choir, Band, and Orchestra performed for UEA and spent three days practicing under famous guest conductors.

AROUND TOWN,

It's a place,
another world
stretching,
reaching,
pulling,
us to farther limits—
away,
sometimes, from what
we know.
A prelude to a world beyond.
Searching?
Yes!
For life and love,
for just plain things.
It's always better after you've
cried in a show
or eaten a sandwich.
We seek out the nooks and crannies
of society
and enjoy our search.
Local MERCHANTS patronize Sky View during school events, activities.

Hobson Photographers, located at 1015 N. Main in Logan, does all of the Senior class portraits, annually, for the yearbook's class pictures at Sky View High School.
Bryce Johnson, Marty Hibbard, Meri Ann Selley, and Bob Ellis talk over their last program at Randall's Shoe Store in Logan, 37 S. Main, sponsor of “Sky View Speaks.”

Steven Hicken and Craig Dunkley look at a pair of suit slacks and try on jackets while trying to find the look they want in the Kater Shop at 128 Main in Logan.

At Geaphart's store on Main in Smithfield, Joy Wadley looks at new spring purses.
The Andy's Drive-Inn in Lewiston gives Lewiston girls a chance to have a job near home.

The Arctic Circle, located at 721 N. Main in Logan, has delicious food to eat and is in an excellent location for the Sky View High School students who work there.

Sherry Ashment and Christa Chappell pick out records in the Penny's record department, 59 N. Main, this being one of the departments Diane Hyde works in.
SV students earn money after school, Saturdays at local ESTABLISHMENTS

Mike Theurer, a junior, puts some packages of fresh hot dogs into the freezer to display them, as part of his after-school and Saturday job at Horlachers, Logan.

Annette Chambers takes orders, as waitress at Andy's Drive-Inn in Smithfield.

Albertson's Food Center located at 49 E. 4 N. in Logan is a part-time job for many Sky View boys who work as grocery carriers, checkers, or price markers and stampers.
Clothing STORES offer students a wide choice of dress and casual clothes.
Long or short seems to be the question as Nan Mortensen and Janet Purser look for appropriate dresses for school events at Cornies, 169 E. 4 N. in Logan.

At The Red Fox, Logan, Janis Niederhauser and Julie Robinette try on pretty pantsuits.

Blaine Spackman, Gale Eitwood, and Mike Stephenson admire brightly-colored shirts and decide which colors and styles best suit them and their tastes at Leven's in Logan.
Julie Robinette and Karen Jones look at some striped polyester fabric as they try to find the right material for a new dress at Berninas, 138 N. Main, Logan.

At Baugh Jewelry in Logan, Susan Niederhauser enjoys looking at necklaces.

Susan and Janis Niederhauser admire shoes at The Shoe Tree, 75 S. Main, Logan.

Kristine Low, one of the first to try on the new spring shoes, tries a pair of white, heelless sandals that just arrived at The Cottage, at 79 N. Main in Logan.
For those who like rings and bracelets for accessories, a large variety in many shapes and sizes is found at Cardon Jewelry store in Logan, 41 N. Main.

In trying to find just the right color of lipstick, Janis Niederhauser tries several colors at the Keirh O'Brien cosmetic counter located at 29 S. Main in Logan.

Many STORES provide every need of Sky View High School students.

Just newly remodeled, Sears in Logan provides a good shopping place for Sky View students to find everything they want without having to leave the store.
Many STORES and RESTAURANTS provide delicious food and enjoyable entertainment for Sky View students.
The New Grand View Cafe, 25 W. 3 N., is the only Chinese restaurant in Logan, patronized by many Sky View couples after dances, games, and other activities.

Sharla Nelson and Jeff Turner enjoy Coke from Coca Cola Bottling Company of Logan.

Broasted Chicken

Marc's Cafe in Smithfield, noted for its broasted chicken, serves students anytime.
Service STATIONS and auto SHOPS serve students in every aspect of car care

When many Sky View students look for a car, one of the first places they go to look is Morris Volkswagen located at 839 N. Main in Logan, for the ever popular small car.

Lyman's Conoco Service located at 110 N. Main in Smithfield serves not only many local Sky View students, but also many of those who drive to school.
Terry's Texaco, situated at Center and Main in Smithfield, is in an ideal location for Sky View students traveling home to the north, to fill-up tanks of their cars.

Custom Muffler and Speed carries almost all kinds of accessories for automobiles, but it specializes in and will gladly guarantee all its mufflers.
Rodney Rindlisbacher and Lynda Nielsen admire perfumed candles in Evortons, Logan.

The bank manager and a teller teach Joy Wadley how to open a bank account and withdraw money from a bank at the Smithfield office of The First Security Bank.

Mike Hansen looks at some old-fashioned, brass brandy pitchers, some of the many pretty little knick-knacks found in the City Drug, located at 39 S. Main in Logan.
BANKS, STORES help SV students manage money and spend it in many ways.
Large number of local BUSINESSES give students something to do after school, on Saturdays, and vacations.

Carl and Don's grocery store at 3 S. Main in Smithfield offers all of the people of the valley fresh meats and fresh produce every day of the week all year long.

Dee Smith and Blaine Spackman, both seniors, try out small cassette tape recorders, tapes, and speakers from the Sonus tape shop, located at 695 N. Main, Logan.

The Beau La Reine College of Beauty Culture on Main Street in Logan trains girls from Sky View and other schools to be beauticians, experts in the field of beauty.

At Cantwell's Lumber Company on Main Street in Smithfield, Ned Israelsen, a sophomore, measures a board for his building project to be sure it is the right size.
Richard Jensen gets the feel of a new guitar in the Logan Music and Book store.

Saxton Auto located in Smithfield has a large variety of cars at reasonable rates.

Cris Anhder looks at small radios from Keith Jorgensen's Magnavox in Logan.

While looking at crystal, Karen Jones and Janis Niederhauser have a mock toast in front of the fine silver and beautiful china at Thomas Jewelry store, Logan.
Students invade downtown BUSINESS sections for entertainment, Christmas, wedding, birthday, other shopping
Nancy Humphreys sits at a new desk set in Lundstrom Furniture store in Logan.

At House of Sound, the manager points out tape recorders and speakers to Lance Buckley.

Keith Watkins and Sons

Watkin's Printing Service in Providence prints wedding invitations, thank-you cards and Sky View's newspaper, The Catonian, at very reasonable rates.
Student dream realized in
$30,000 STUDENT CENTER

Slides showing students lining the halls and wandering aimlessly during noon and before school hours helped persuade School Board to accept the plans presented by the Student Center Committee. Students pitched in with money raising projects—dances, pop-bottle and newspaper drives, and Buddy Board sales—to earn over $3,000. Students cut construction costs by hauling gravel, pouring cement, and painting. After the February dedication the blue and green carpeted Student Center was opened for student use.

Right: During the summer, Kristy Lewis, committee member, Principal Thurston, and Mr. Webb clear bushes and shrubs from patio in ground breaking ceremonies for Student Center. Below: Mike Jarrett participates in one of many money-raising projects, collecting of pop bottles.
Top: Under the supervision of the Cache County Maintenance, senior boys combine fun with muscle and energy as they haul the cement for the floor of the Student Center.

Left: Carol Buxton and Cheryl Weeks tape the beams in preparation for the painters' arrival. Above: A silent, deserted Student Center is a view rarely seen by the school.
Upper: One lone devoted sports fan remains after the final home game, lingering over the joys and disappointments of the season before moving on to the expected accomplishments of the next season.

Lower: Fashion trends invade Sky View in the form of chokers, boots, maxis, midis, minis, and pants, giving girls a chance for a different look everyday.
Seniors take LAST LOOK at final high school year

The year held many new images besides the old, familiar ones which combined to create an impression of SV 1970-71. Cadet teachers . . . Principal Thurston . . . more football bleachers . . . hamburgers, lunch choices . . . new sound system in the auditorium . . . maxis, midis, minis, pants — for awhile . . . Homecoming . . . lunch doughnut sales . . . SV-Logan basketball games at USU Assembly Center . . . Forever fight—Blue, Gold, White! . . . early morning, late afternoon P.A. announcements . . . spare time . . . sleeping, singing, daydreaming . . . final tests . . . Senior Class Assembly . . . Senior Week . . . school hymn—"A Treasure More Than Gold" . . . Graduation . . . walking out of Sky View as alumni . . . a year filled with the wild, wonderful days of youth!

Upper left: Bruce Balls portrays a soldier in Viet Nam on the Senior assembly. Lower left: Former counselor and executive intern Stephen Thurston became Sky View's new principal this year. Lower right: Cadet teacher Debra Haslem gets teaching experience by spending three hours a day at Summit School.
LIFE,
A time of childhood, youth,
growing further upward,
reaching out.
Along the way
we have lost yesterday
and are not sure
where to find tomorrow.
So we continue our Search,
spending moments
watching April sunbeams
dance across a desk,
or lingering in a hallway.
We stare at faces,
listen intently to voices
filled with youth,
trying to capture,
somehow,
tomorrow in the
ache of Now.
Forever forward, but—
not too quickly,
for we have a lifetime
to search.
Right now
we've found ourselves
in being with
others—friends—
who may soon become misted
in the changing landscape.
So live
for today
and let tomorrow
come as we meet it
before becoming obsessed
with growing
up and away
from the beautiful hurt
of the youth that was
and may be no more.

Laurel Miller
LaShelle Roberts
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IN MEMORIAM

It was a pleasure to have known Dean Smith. We are thankful for the enrichment that he provided for our lives. Dean was a man who never complained, grumbled, or criticized other people. He was a pleasure to be around, and to work with. When asked to do a particular job or when given a specific task, he responded with enthusiasm and a dedicated air of cooperation. He possessed the qualities that would be desirable for all people to obtain. For these qualities we are grateful and thankful for the opportunity of knowing Dean Smith.

Principal Thurston

Carlos Dean Smith
June 17, 1934 - May 1, 1971