Find enjoyment in really observing life.
Inquire into the facts of the unknown-
Study life invisible to the naked eye.
Know your language so you may express your ideas.
Learn from the past to live today and tomorrow.
Count yourself fortunate to—
Taste the bitter lemon or listen to a bird’s song,
Smell the suffocation of smoke,
See the happiness of people.
Use your senses to enjoy life.
Be aware of life,
Aware of living-
Love life and want the most
from it.
Accomplish, learn,
and see all you can.
Observe—
The ability to reach out
For something—
Beyond yourself.
Look outside your own world, and
Look until you really see...
Take time to observe those around you who each day make plans for the betterment of Sky View. Take a good look at the time and energy spent each day to understand and create a new look for learning. Find time to listen to the changes made in the day to day reality. Be aware and appreciate those who serve — cooking, cleaning, and busing — meeting your daily needs.

ADMINISTRATION
SCHOOL BOARD’S hair policy pleases students

Members of the Cache County School Board met monthly to discuss problems and innovations to be made in the district. They approved new dress standards which allowed mustaches and longer hair for boys. A dressing room for athletics added to the east side of the main building meant three boys no longer had to share a locker. A larger boiler installed to improve the heating system could be alternated with the present boiler or used to generate more heat by running both. The School Board continually evaluated the problems of school curriculum and a growing school population.

Right: Superintendent C. Bryce Draper often uses his dictating machine to save time on school business. Below: Cache County School Board members Dean Haslem, Member; Clifford J. Stauffer, Member; Keith D. Hansen, Director of Business Administration; C. Bryce Draper, Superintendent; Mark B. Lindley, President; Doris W. Budge, Member; and Willis S. Hall, Member; meet regularly to discuss plans and problems.
PRINCIPAL THURSTON works closely with School Board for students’, teachers’ benefit

Changing the age old philosophy of “I hate school!” was Principal Stephen Thurston’s goal. He hoped to make school an enjoyable place for students to develop socially as well as mentally.

To accomplish this goal, the students had to help by getting involved in their class and the activities provided.

Mr. Thurston counseled the sophomores to take part in school and to join the extra-curricular activities. Mr. Thurston spent many hours conversing with parents and students. He stressed that before students could enjoy school they should become active in school life.

Aside from school, Mr. Thurston served as mayor of Hyde Park working on the water supply problem for the city.
Vice-principal Leon West, senior advisor, assisted in making plans for senior graduation. His other duties included supervising the parking lot, scheduling the use of audio-visual equipment, and planning Parent-Teacher Conference.

Helping juniors plan the Junior Prom, advising the Executive Council as they coordinated student activities, and working with Cheer and Song Leaders kept Mr. John Hansen busy as vice-principal.

Sophomores went to Mrs. Cleo Smith, counselor, with registration, family, and friend problems. Her testing programs pointed out their strong and weak areas.

Vocational counseling for juniors was handled by Mr. Keith Taggart. Students were made aware of post high school educational opportunities.

New senior counselor, Mr. Jay Low came from Sugar City High School and Junior High where he taught sociology and psychology.

Performing duties often unnoticed, but necessary, were Mrs. Barbara Blair, bookkeeper; Mrs. Olene Ransom, secretary to Mr. Thurston; Mrs. Sharon Buttars, attendance secretary; and Juness Christensen, secretary in charge of lunch tickets.
Left: Mrs. Cleo Smith, sophomore counselor; Mr. Keith Taggart, junior counselor; and Mr. Jay Low, senior counselor; check student enrollment and class scheduling. Right: Counselor Jay Low discusses with senior Marc Sorenson requirements and regulations of the ACT college test and college choices. Below: While Barbara Blair types, Olene Ransom, Junes Christensen check attendance records; and Sharon Buttars talks on the phone about the student's attendance.
Miss Wilma Hall
Business Dept. Head
Shorthand, Type
Notehand
Mr. Thair Allen
Driver Education
Dept. Head
Mr. Glen Oliverson
Director of Athletics
Mrs. Jean Workman
Physical Education
Vistauns

Mrs. Carolyn Bankhead
Shorthand, Type
Mr. Theron Anhder
Driver Education
Mrs. Ruth Hobson
P.E. Dept. Head
Modern Dance
Cheerleading
Mr. William Rigby
Special Education

Mr. Grant Brough
Accounting
Record Keeping
Distributive Ed.
Mr. Seth Maughan
Driver Education
Mr. Ivan Christensen
Physical Education
Athletics, Health
Mr. Jay Rigby
Science Dept. Head
Biology, Physiology

Mr. Melvin Russell
Business Machines
Data Processing
Mr. Richard Campbell
Agriculture Dept. Head
Welding, Agriculture
Mr. Gordon Churchill
Physical Education
Sociology, Athletics
Mr. Grant Mauchley
Biology, Zoology
Health

Mrs. Ethel Stevens
Type, Shorthand
Business Machines
Mr. Winston Larsen
Agriculture
Animal Science
Mr. Earl Lindley
Physical Education
Health, Athletics
Mr. Merlin Maughan
Health, Athletics
General Math
FACULTY remembers special occasions to make school hours enjoyable for students

Staying late after school to help a student understand the day's lesson, letting another make up a missed test, preparing the next day's lesson plan or putting up a new bulletin board were regular tasks for the faculty. Some teachers advised clubs, classes or organizations while others helped prepare students for performing outside the school in regional sports, community concerts, debate meets and school plays.

Teachers were often found in the halls helping students with problems or just engaging in friendly conversation. The challenges posed by the teachers showed many students that they really wanted to help them become better individuals.

Before class on October 31, Mrs. Greer Baird dons her black Halloween witch's hat to haunt Karen Jones and other class members as they come to fifth hour poetry and drama.
Parents and TEACHERS confer in Student Center for first time

Mrs. Jean Roylance
English

Mr. Willard Jessop
American History, Athletics
American Problems

Mr. Terry Griffin
Algebra, Geometry
Basic Math

Mr. Eldon Schwartz
German
English

Mr. Sherman Lindhardt
American History
World History

Mr. Calvin Hunsaker
Basic Math, Physics
General Math

Mr. Myron Benson
Social Science Dept. Head
Pol. Science, Am. History

Mrs. Jacqueline White
American History
World Cultures

Mr. John Merkley
Basic Math
Algebra

Mr. Alma Pate
English
American History

Mr. John Broberg
Am. History, Economics
American Problems

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

Mr. Viarr Ransom
Algebra, Basic Math
Athletics

Miss Susan Riley
English
Speech

Mr. Brian Chambers
American History
Sociology

Mr. Scott Fife
Algebra, Geometry
Basic Math

Mr. Stratford Loosle
Music Dept. Head
Vocal Music
A student's parent talks to Mr. William Bertolio about the progress her child is making in band. Above: Mr. William Jessop shows a mother the student's score in Am. Prob.
CUSTODIANS' brooms constantly patrol halls

By stripping and waxing the halls during Christmas holidays while students enjoyed vacation, the custodians kept Sky View immaculate. Other duties included leveling the football field and clipping the lawn.

Listening to complaints or compliments, the cooks tried to satisfy students and faculty. Three lines ran daily in an effort to please all tastes. The snack bar line had hamburgers and fries while two other lines allowed a choice of main dishes.

Putting up with the noisy chatter of students, the bus drivers brought them to school each day, bussed them to games and provided transportation for field trips.

BUS DRIVERS—Front row: Arnold Lindley, Morland Spackman, Milton Campbell, Earl Ransom, Dallas Goodey. Row two: Glen Mauchley, Leo Krebs, Zeno Anderson, Dwayne Richman. Left: Dallas Goodey patiently waits while students push their way onto the bus, fighting to get the back seat. Above: Cook Virginia Hansen frost one of the sweet rolls baked everytime chili is served to students.
Learning to be a better individual.
Enjoying new thoughts, methods.
Finding a better tomorrow.
Observing other ways, people, dialects.
Sorting what is for oneself and what is not.
Acquiring and developing new talents.
Searching to find one's own needs, wants, and desires . . .
Finding satisfaction in accomplishment.

ACADEMICS
LANGUAGE ARTS furnishes new classes, gives students opportunity to select courses

Juniors and Seniors chose for the first time the areas in English they preferred to study. Classes were taught on a semester basis so students could study more than one course of English. Avid readers chose fiction and background reading, while would-be writers experimented with creative writing or composition. Communication skills and additional speech classes meant more students learned the fundamentals of good public speaking. For the first time school play participants earned a credit and rehearsed for an hour when they took the drama production class.
Top left: Sid Poppleton tried to portray his interpretation of a song through mounted pictures in his American literature class. Above: Ruthie Harrison and Julie Merrill rehearse "Weird Sisters," a one-act play performed in their drama production class. Left: "I'll huff and I'll puff," growled the big bad wolf in French II-III as Rebecca Reid and Mary Pitcher present "The Three Little Pigs."
Shelves overflow in MEDIA CENTER

Problems arose this year as the media coordinators tried to find space for the increasing number of books in the Media Center. By the end of the year, 1,500 books were shelved on the floor.

More and more students who missed assignments used the Media Center to "catch up." Movies could be viewed on a special preview machine in Room C. Media Center personnel cheerfully provided recordings and filmstrips for make-up work or preview for use in class reports. Students taking the Library Science class received on-the-job training and found out whether they enjoyed library work as an occupation.
Simulator helpful to DRIVER ED classes

Embarrassment and a longer wait for the much coveted license were in store for the Driver Education student who flunked the state driving test. Students prepared for the exam by a series of pre-driving tests. Several visits out in the school-furnished station wagon, Super Bee or Custom Cornet gave practical experience geared for passing the drivers test. In visits to the simulator a student could run a red light, speed, over drive his lights, hit another car; all without shaking up an instructor beside him.
FINE ARTS give students chances to travel through Western States, Canada displaying talents

Singing on television's Midday show in Salt Lake became a tradition as the choir was televised for the sixth time. They also caroled around the Singing Christmas Tree in the Cottonwood Mall and entertained children in the Primary Children's Hospital. The performing girls' glee sang often within the valley.

For the first time the Marching Band performed the halftime for a game away from home at Pocatello in the famous Mini-dome. Utah State Fair was a highlight for the Marching Band as they participated in an outdoor concert in the afternoon and later received a complimentary letter from the fair board for their performance. An invitation to the Calgary Stampede in July was something for the band to look forward to. The Studio Band played on television for a 4-H fashion show in the fall and enlivened many pep assemblies and games. Playing for the musical was the Orchestra's main project.

Art students painted from models that were unique. Antiques - sewing machines, old saddles, skulls and wheels - tested students' perception and creative ability as they transferred their impressions to the canvas.

Right: Mary Stewart, Helen Hurren and Joel Downs work on pottery during their fourth hour Art III ceramics class. Below: Band members go through the chromatic scales to warm up before practicing songs for a Christmas concert.
Left: Boys' glee members led by Stratford Loose practice many hours to perfect their songs. Below: Bass cello players Spencer Geddes, Denise Walton and Carolyn Johnson take a break after working to make sure their part of the music is correct. Below: Kathy Chambers entertains performing girls' glee class with many of her original music and lyric creations.
"Biogeopolistory" coins a new word to explain what went on in Social Science. Sociology, American Problems, World Cultures, American History, Economics, Student Government, World History and Political Science were linked to each other because man was the center of each study. Teachers tried to relate these classes to situations in life. Putting the hardbound books away and switching to paperbacks or whatever the teacher preferred to use was tried. Many speakers were brought in including: Gunn McKay, congressman; Dan Jones, pollster for NBCTV; and Jon Tolson, narcotics agent. Games to simulate actions of the United Nations and Young Americans were tried.

Top: Steve Price and Jerri Larson add pictures depicting current events to the collage on Mr. Chambers' wall. Above: Mr. Robertson instructs Dixie Pinder to research the historical events and places that relate to the picture in her book.
Top: In Mrs. White's sixth hour American history class, the students participate in a quiz game modeled after the Young Americans. Left: Barbara McMurdie and Susan Kirk discuss their next move in a game called Dangerous Parallel, which simulates the procedures and agenda of the United Nations. Above: Gunn McKay, congressman from Utah, lectures and answers questions during history classes.
P.E. individual sports uses Universal Gym

Individual Sports, a semester class tried for the first time this year on a first-come-first-serve basis, enrolled approximately 12 boys. They concentrated on sports such as ping pong, muscle development and work-outs on the Universal Gym, chess, tennis and golf on an individual basis. General evaluation of the class was, “It’s the best P.E. class I’ve ever had.”

Modern Dance classes learned to express their feelings and emotions in the form of dance movements. They made up dance routines to instrumental records and everyday words. The girls’ and boys’ P.E. classes helped build better relations with others in their class as they competed on a team basis. Some sports involved in these classes were football, baseball, bowling, swimming, trampoline and basketball.

Top: Kevin Dunkley and Steve Casteel play a game of ping pong to determine the champion during their Individual Sports class. Above: Patty Davis, Michelle Birch, Suzette Chambers, Margie Jardine and LaVern Affleck practice a dance routine opening. Right: Mrs. Workman’s first hour P.E. class starts the day off with an invigorating game of basketball to wake them up.
MATH offers new Business Math to students

1) "Write the nuclear reaction, in the abbreviated form, for the emission of an \( \alpha \) particle by the ionium nucleus thorium-230. See Appendix II." Pencils scratched, heads bowed, erasers wore down as the students worked out the problem and others just as challenging for the eight Math teachers. A new semester class was offered this year which boasted 62 students, Business Math. The most preferred class was Algebra I with Algebra III least popular.

Upper left: Eric Smart, Kent Hill and Bruce McMurdie examine and discuss the parts of the geometric solids. Top: Becky Barton and Margaret Cornish study the giant slide rule as Byron Bair demonstrates its moving parts. Above: Kent Thomas shows Sherry Vail how to graph the answer to a problem. Lower left: Brenda Kent, Kristine Cannon and Todd McKenna study together in Algebra I.
BOTANY class takes field trip to southern Idaho lab

Hydroponic tomato plants caught the Botany students' interest after a trip to a hydroponic laboratory. Growing tomatoes in gravel, or hydroponically, is a new method recently discovered. The Department also visited the Atomic Energy Division located at Arco, Idaho. The Botany classes studied the effects that poison plants have on the animal life in this area when they visited the Poison Plant Laboratory. Physiology students studied the structure of the human body, its bones and organs, their locations and functions. During a chapter on ecology, students in Mr. Summers' Biology classes went on a field trip to a park in Smithfield. There they collected samples of tree's bark, soil, and insects, and returned to school to study and analyze them. Dissecting worms, clams, crayfish and frogs also broke the routine Biology classes for the students.

Top: During a Chemistry lab Ed Morin carefully pours his formula into a flask as Spencer Geddies regulates the flame of the burner. Right: Curt Sparrow and Byron Aebisher find it difficult to keep a straight face while dissecting worms in Biology.
Top left: Sonja Sharp and JaNae Nyman examine a prepared slide of an onion cell under the microscope in Biology. Above: Roxie Zollinger points out Henrietta’s scapula to Robert Lucherini during a Physiology class. Left: Cindy Hullinger, Alvin Zollinger and Steve Bair watch an ice block refreeze after being cut in half.
Below: The typewriter, taken through a fish-eye lens, smiles invitingly as another Monday morning begins. Right: Sharla Nelson takes a message down in shorthand from the dictaphone. Bottom: Kim Godfrey, Barbara Housley and Shannon Spackman learn the fundamentals of data processing in data class.
BUSINESS classes give students practical training

"One student at a time to a machine!" was the constant gripe heard coming from the Business Machines classes. Along with the clicking of typewriters, adding machines and data processing equipment, students found the proper training and experience necessary for a good job. Realistic tax forms helped teach the students the procedure of filing for income tax. The Distributive Education Club of America gave participating students on-the-job training at such jobs as clerks, waitresses, cooks, foremen and secretaries. The students were employed at various places such as Sambo's, Penneys, Sears, Grand Central, Taco Time, Clint's Nursery, Cantwells, Fred's Flowers and Watkin's Printing. Data Processing played a double role, not only as a training class for the students, but also as a great time saver for some teachers who used it to figure up grades quickly.
HOME EC arranges baking, shopping days.

Candy, Scandinavian cooking and freshly baked pastry odors filtered through the Home Ec Department. Food Services experimented with different recipes to find the perfect food for every occasion. Students spent one day a week baking pies.

Girls learned and practiced basic arts for becoming homemakers. Shopping days provided experience in understanding product values and money management.

Beauticians and special speakers gave helpful suggestions for self-improvement during clothing classes. Before beginning the actual sewing, the girls studied fabric types, colors and pattern styles to find perfect combinations for their outfits.

Above: Jeanette Allen samples potato salad during a demonstration in Mrs. Swapp's 6th hour Homeliving class. Top right: Morgan Molt and Candis Olson taste tempting Danish Bocceles, fish salad and pickled carrots during Mrs. Reynolds's 6th hour Foods II class. Right: Gloria Lamb uses paper to show the weave of different fabrics during Mrs. Boyd's 6th hour Clothing I class.
Nine of Sky View's Senior students participated in a work-study program. Some received on-the-job experience in mechanics, welding or upholstery. Others worked as dental assistants, stock clerks or service station operators. The goal of the Special Education program was to meet the needs of the exceptional student and to help him make his way into society. Arts and crafts were a new addition to the department. Students were encouraged to express themselves through creativity.

VOCATIONAL AG teaches farming skills

In a two-hour block class Vocational Agricultural students learned to weld truck beds, horse walkers and implement trailers. Animal Science taught the fitting and showing of animals. Participants then took 32 dairy animals to the state fair, bringing home ribbons and honors. Boys also found the butter fat content in their cow's milk when they brought it in for testing. Plant and Soil Science allowed students to check minerals and fertilizers they needed to add to their soil. Boys taking this class had to have an animal or crop project.

Top left: A student welds a cattle rack in his two-hour Vocational Ag class. Top right: Steven Hardman, Roger Pulsipher and O'Dell Speth remove samples of milk from the centrifuge while testing milk to determine how much butter fat their cows are producing. Above: Scott Hendry and Terry Bingham test the soil brought from home with the Sudbury Soil Testing Kit in their Plant and Soil Science class.
CONSTRUCTION class builds modern home

Amateur carpenters spent $12,000 and two hours a day for nine months building a professional frame house. Fully carpeted and containing all new kitchen appliances, it met all standards required by the Utah Housing Division. During their two-hour block class, boys in Automotives brought their own cars to school and worked on them. Photography students studied the techniques of taking a good picture while the Woods and Crafts class kept busy making wallets, belts, ceramics and stools. The Electronics classes received some on-the-job training as they repaired broken school equipment.
ACTIVITIES

Having something to do, somewhere to go, someone to see.
Getting involved and
Finding new interests and ways of self-expression.
Seeing others' points of view and then Learning to be tolerant and appreciative.
Remembering last time, last year, Then trying to be better.
Night pep rally rained out for HOMECOMING

Cold, drizzly weather made a night rally impossible. For the first time in Sky View’s history, the Homecoming Parade had to be postponed until Friday morning during school because of the downpour.

Standing in wet, soggy weather, students formed two lines from the football dressing rooms to the stadium to cheer the football team on. The first snow of the year did not hamper the enthusiasm and spirit for the Homecoming game as football players struggled in mud and slush. Sliding as they tried to penetrate Bonneville lines, Sky View lost by a punt.

Warm and dry in the foil-lined walls of the Student Center, students celebrated at the Homecoming Dance. Scott Simmons, two year alumnus of Sky View, sang the theme song, “The Times, They Are A-Changin’.”
Top: First hour orchestra enters a float in the Homecoming Parade reflecting the hopes of the Sky View student body and alumni. Left: Sky View alumni Gayla Mauchley and Greg Olsen come back to remind students of last year’s musical, “Fiddler on the Roof.” Above: Helen Hurrench and Kathy Gardner spend nights after school making decorations for the Homecoming Dance held in the Student Center.
"The Times, They Are A-Changin'," theme for HOMECOMING week

Top: "Lick the Lakers," the float entered by the Art Club wins first prize of $15 for originality. Above: Konee Seamos, songleader, Nancy Low and Donna Hansen, cheerleaders, get soaked and cold as they lead cheers during the Sky View-Bonneville game. Right: Students form two lines from dressing rooms to football field to cheer on the team after returning from the parade.
SNOW FROLIC sets wintry mood for dance

Sophomores tried their hand at something new to them, planning and organizing a high school dance. The theme of their December dance, Snow Frolic, was set in an atmosphere of snowflakes and Christmas trees lighted by a sparkling chandelier. White plastic draped cloud-like from the ceiling with simulated snowflakes falling from it. Lights reflected from the chandelier gave the cafeteria the effect of a winter wonderland. Students danced to Cimmaron and ate Christmas cookies and punch for refreshments.

Top: Attendants to the Sophomore Christmas Dance are Nolan Maughan, Terri Benson, DeAnn Petersen and Howard Little. Queen and King are, center, Barbara Butters and Bruce Miller. Left: Couples find dancing cheek to cheek nice for a change. Above: JoAnn Larsen sings two Christmas songs during the floor show.
BARNSTOMP auctions young lamb for 'bargain'

Overalls, hay, the hitchin' post, a red and white checkered ceiling with matching tablecloths, all combined to make a hillbilly barn-stomp. An auction, held as part of the floor show, auctioned a lamb to Clayne Liechty for the "low" price of $17.50. Kirk Strawser, Ellen Bischoff, Kaye Lynn Larson and Scott Kerr sang the theme song, "Country Road." Marryin' Summers and his shotgun propelled many couples to get "hitched" at the hitchin' post. Chicken markers were the wedding rings. FHA and FFA decorators achieved a checkerboard ceiling by interweaving red and white plastic strips. Dancers relaxed at tables covered by matching tablecloths where spudnuts and cider were served. A pig at the door greeted the hungry intruders and pipe stem cleaner cows joined the couples at the tables. Any kind of dress was acceptable—except bare feet. A rock dance band, Oakersuns, from Ogden played easy rock. Hay placed around the cafeteria served as the resting places for dancers.

Right: Marryin' Summers with gun in hand, joins MarLynn James and Jeff Balls in "holy matrimony" as they exchange chicken marker rings during the annual girls' choice Valentine's Dance. Below: Royalty for the Barn-stomp are: First Attendants, Scott Hendry and Leisa Harris; King O'Dell Speth and Queen Debbie Stevens; and Second Attendants Patty Otten and Jed Petersen.
SENIOR PROM theme was ‘Arabian Nights’

Seniors and guests danced in an Arabian Nights’ atmosphere at the Senior Prom. Tin foil hung on strings from the windows represented beaded doorways, and a Taj Mahal backgrounded the blue and purple decorations. The royalty entered from a tent in the desert for their intermission introduction. Dressed as a snake charmer, Phyllis Watkins entertained with a belly dance and excerpt from Kahlil Gibran’s, The Prophet. Macaroons, stuffed dates, olives and grape juice simulated Arabian food. Advisors Greer Baird, Myron Benson, Sherman Lindhardt and Brian Chambers helped.

Top left: Cathy Jensen stays after school to paint the Taj Mahal background drawn by Drew Taylor. Above: Snake charmer and belly dancer, Phyllis Watkins gives a reading The Prophet. Left: Spencer Geddes, Kristen Hall enjoy goodies.
'The Arabian Nights,' 'Impressions of the Past,' themes for PROMS
Girls looked forward all year to Sky View's only formal dance while the boys waited more for that first tux. The entranceway, a dark tunnel with an artificial grass path, featured fluorescent trees and flowers and a running fountain, creating a glowing spring garden. Red carpeted stairs led the couples on to the floor for dancing to Cal Jacobson's Band. Decorations of red and white lined the walls and ceiling. Prom queen, Kandace Pond, sat on a red velvet throne while her attendants surrounded her under a red and white canopy.
Snow Carnival, Hello Dance termed success

Two stag dances sponsored by the Executive Council were noted as "great successes" by those students who attended the dances. The Hello Dance, held at the beginning of the school year, helped everyone become acquainted. Since the dance was casual, no royalty was chosen. After the Bonneville basketball game, students danced at the Snow Carnival Dance in the cafeteria. Neither decorations nor refreshments were at either dance. Rock bands for both dances, "Fresh Air" for the Hello Dance and "Cimeron" for the Snow Carnival, played to enthusiastic students. The Exec Council termed these dances as having the biggest turn-outs of the year.

Left: Snow Carnival royalty—Front row: Vince Saunders, Jeff Theurer and Joey Hansen. Row two: Trudy Thompson, Diane Jones and Jami Summers. Lower left: Martha Keeler and alumnus Mike Ballam present scenes from a USU musical for the drama and music classes. Below: Chris Hanks and Steve Dewey listen to the music of "Fresh Air" at the Hello Dance in Sept.
Top: Bruce Erickson struggles to keep the ball away from James Blotter and Joe Robertson during the Faculty-Lettermen's game. Above: Singing "Blowin' in the Wind," Kelly Shuldberg takes part in assembly presented by Front Porch Majority. Right: Howard Little, Nile Leatham and Greg Fisher pose as three of the 'Seven Bathing Beauties' in Soph. Assembly.
S.V. welcomes Sophomores in Initiation ASSEMBLY

Sky View welcomed the sophomores to school with the Initiation Assembly. Held on the football field, the assembly began with the Sophomore boys pulling the Executive Council to the field in wagons. From there a kissing bench was established. If the girls didn't comply with the boys' wishes, they received a dunk in the pool. The Homecoming Assembly invited back alumni of several years. Presented to the student body were dance routines, scenes from last year's musical and songs. A USU student finishing his master's in Photography presented an assembly using two projectors to show slides of local scenery with a musical background. Don Lind, a United States astronaut, spoke to the student body about the space flights and the space programs.
Cheerleaders sponsor PEP ASSEMBLIES to add enthusiasm to school’s sports programs

School spirit really went wild this year. Shouts and screams of “Go, Fight, Win” echoed throughout the building. Lively cheer and song leaders came up with new chants and cheers for each pep assembly. Original skits by the cheer and song leaders boosted school spirit. The biggest pep assembly of the year preceded the Logan - Sky View game. This year the Vistains did a pep assembly, adding their precision and sparkle to the skits. As special treat Kenny Thompson, an alumni basketball player, gave the school a pep talk, and cheer and song leaders sold blue and white derbies to the student body. The annual “toasting the teddy” or “burning the Logan Grizzly” brought cheers and whistles from Bobcat fans. The cheerleaders even talked Santa Claus into dropping by on his way to Sears during the Christmas season.

Top right: Brent Pearce and Monte Ringer do their imitations of cheerleaders. Below: During a Logan pep assembly Gwynn Brown admires Barbara Downs’ doll. Bottom right: Coach Churchill gets chance to be a kid again as Donna Hansen and Kendace Pond push him on tractor.
Top: Scott Kerr, Kallin Johnson, Leon Spackman, Mike Bailey and Darrell Simmons sing about the Sky View farmers at the Bear River pep assembly. Left: Football players Joyce Weston and Konee Seamons are supported by cheerleaders as they map out a touchdown against Box Elder. Above: Coach "Soup" Jessop, imitating a Weber cheerleader, leads school in a cheer at the pep assembly.
"Let's each one send unto his wife: and he whose wife is most obedient to come at first when he doth send for her, shall win the wager which we will propose," challenges Petruchio. "Now my spruce companions, is all ready, and all things neat?" inquires the witless Grumio. "Why gentlemen, you do me double wrong to strive for that which resteth in my choice," says the fair Bianca to her amorous teachers. "Why, there's a wench! Come on and kiss me, Kate," smiles the proud and victorious Petruchio as his Katharina passes the final test and shows true love and devotion to her husband at Bianca's wedding.
Sky View presents TAMING OF THE SHREW — four full nights of Shakespearean drama

With the complete cast chosen the school year before, cast members had the summer months for learning lines and getting into character. Along with hours of after school and weekend practices, Mrs. Carlson, the director, offered a drama production class where all play members could receive special instruction. So many talented students tried out that most major characters were double-cast to give everybody interested a chance to act. Shakespeare offered a unique challenge to those involved. The cast spent hours trying to feel at home speaking in the poetic verses of the Shakespearean time, while the production crews faced the problem of finding or making costumes and scenery typical of the Elizabethan Period.

Left: "Why then thou canst not break her to the lute?" Baptista asks. "She hath broke the lute to me!" answers the angry Hortensio. Below left: "Of all thy suitors, here I charge thee, tell who thou loveth best," threatens Katharina. Below: Baptista asks when Petruchio is coming and the witless and flustered Biodello answers readily, "When he stands where I am and sees you there."
CAST

Baptista, a rich gentleman of Padua ..............Ned Israelson
Tim Burgon
Vicentio, an old gentleman of Pisa ..............Floyd Salisbury
Lucentio, son of Vicentio, in love with Bianca ........Alan Allred
Douglas Hatch
Petruchio, a gentleman of Verona ..................Jim Kirby
Keith Jensen
Gremio, Suitor to Bianca ..........................Jeff Geisler
Wayne Huston
Hortensio, suitor to Bianca ......................Troy Brown
Tranio, servant to Lucentio ......................Michael Bailey
Biondello, servant to Lucentio ..................Mark Bergeson
Grumio, servant to Petruchio ....................David Phippen
Nathaniel, servant to Petruchio ................Russell Durrant
Gregory, servant to Petruchio ..................Wayne Huston
Jeff Geisler
Adam, servant to Petruchio .....................David Phippen
Randy Hansen
Peter, servant to Petruchio ......................Timothy Kindred
Sugarbop, servant to Petruchio ................Lynn Maughan
Tailor, in attendance on Petruchio .............Randy Southard
Haberdasher, in attendance on Petruchio .......Eric Smart
Katharina, daughter of Baptista .................Phyllis Watkins
JoAnn Simmonds
Lucile Reese
Sheri Hilliard
Kris Marler
First Gentlewoman .................................Doreen Eskelson
Second Gentlewoman ......................Jeri Larson
Third Gentlewoman .................................Signe Ward
Curtis, servant to Petruchio ....................Ruthie Harrison
Roxie Zollinger
Steward, in Baptista's Household ...............Janet Millard

Top: "Now, mistress," questions Lucentio as he discards his lesson books. "profit you in what you read?" "What master, read you?" wonders Bianca. "First resolve me that." "I read that I profess the art to love," answers Lucentio. Above: Student director, Pat Van Dyke, and assistant student directors, Jeri Stephenson and Rose Mary Johnson, check costumes and scenery to make sure everything is set for opening night. Left: Katharina is so outraged with mockery of Petruchio's courtship that she tries to catch him off guard, instead she hits the unwary Tranio.
TAMING OF THE SHREW—story of dreaded shrew changed to beloved, devoted wife

Lucentio and Tranio arrive in Padua to meet Baptista and his daughters, Katharina and Bianca. Both Gremio and Hortensio love Bianca, but Baptista will not permit his younger daughter to marry until someone marries shrewful Katharina. Lucentio and Hortensio, disguised as tutors, come to woo Bianca. Petruchio, a rich nobleman, comes to visit Hortensio. He is intrigued with the description of Katharina. With permission to marry her secured, his courtship is a battle of wits. He arrives late to his own wedding dressed in tattered clothes. He drags Katharina away, giving her no food or time to sleep, while pretending that nothing is good enough for her. Finally, he conquers her headstrong spirit. Bianca falls in love with Lucentio and Hortensio marries a rich widow. At their weddings, Katharina outshines the other wives in obedience to her husband. The shrew is tamed!

Left: Along with starvation, ruined clothing and frustrating days without sleep, Petruchio uses other methods to demonstrate his love for Katharina and to curb her headstrong humor. Below: With outraged Katharina and determined Petruchio married, a wedding feast and dance are held to celebrate and bring cheer to the new couple.
Effort made sell-out for SOUTH PACIFIC

South Pacific, a Rodgers and Hammerstein's production, played February 22, 23, 24, and 26 to Sky View and Cache Valley audiences. A cast of 70 stayed night after night to perfect each of their roles for the final performances. Mr. Stratford Loosle directed the complete production with Mrs. Greer Baird and Mrs. Jean Roylance as co-directors. Mr. Tom Baird, scenery, Mr. Robert Frost, orchestra director and Mr. Grant Brough, business. Three student directors and over 100 students made the production a success by helping with make-up, lights and sound, advertising, programs and ticket sales. Many of the parts were double cast to give more students a chance to participate; all of the lead parts had double with the casts playing alternate nights.

Top: "I'm in love, I'm in love, I'm in love, I'm in love, I'm in love with a wonderful guy!" the nurses imitate Nellie. Above: "You've got to have a dream, if you don't have a dream, how you gonna have a dream come true?" Bloody Mary sings "Happy Talk" to Lieutenant Cable. Right: "And when your youth and joy invade my arms and fill my heart as now they do... then younger than springtime am I, gayer than laughter am I, Angel and Lover, heaven and earth am I with you." Lieutenant Cable sings to Liat, his Tonkinese lover.
"I could say life is just a bowl of jello, and appear more intelligent and smart, but I'm stuck (like a dope) with a thing called hope, and I can't get it out of my heart, not this heart," sing Nellie and Emile. Top right: "Dites moi Pourquoi ... La Vie est gai," Emile sings with Nellie as he arrives home from his secret mission. Left: "Ahundred and one, pounds of fun, that's my little Honey-Bun, get a load of Honey-Bun tonight," sing the nurses at the Thanksgiving festival. Above: "I'm gonna wash that man right outa my hair, I'm gonna wash that man right outa my hair, and send him on his way!"
Prejudice blocked love in *SOUTH PACIFIC*

World War II sent many young people into strange lands. Lt. Joe Cable and Ensign Nellie Forbush found themselves in such a predicament on a strange South Pacific island, fighting racial prejudice. Nellie Forbush fell in love with Frenchman Emile de Becque, who fled to the island to escape a murder charge. Nellie found it hard to accept Emile's two Polynesian children. Lt. Cable came to the island to try to escalate the war (by spying on the "Japs.") Sgt. Luther Billis and Bloody Mary escorted Lt. Cable to the mysterious Isle of Bali Hai. Bloody Mary introduced her daughter Liat to Lt. Cable who could not deal with his feelings about a 'foreigner'. He and Nellie Forbush found themselves confused by their prejudices.
Left: "Oh. You do beautiful work, Luther. You've even done the pleats in my shorts." Nellie admires her neatly folded clothes from Billis' laundry. Below: "Cable. ... we've got some dope on your Frenchman," announces Captain Brackett. Bottom: "Nellie, I want you to meet Ngana and Jerome, Ngana and Jerome, Nellie."

CAST

Ngana .............................................. JoAnn Jensen
Jerome ............................................ Brad Bagley
Henry .............................................. Ed Morin
Ensign Nellie Forbush .................. Kaye Larson, Debbie Hall
Emile de Becque .............................. Jim Kirby, Leon Spackman
Bloody Mary ................................... Ellen Bischoff, Kris Marler
Stewpot ............................................ Ernie Forsberg
Luther Billis ...................................... Scott Kerr, Mike Bailey
Professor ............................. Kallin Johnson
Lt. Joseph Cable U.S.M.C .............. Darrell Simmons
Henry .............................................. Ed Morin
Capt. George Brackett, U.S.N .......... Dan Hyer
Comm. Wm. Harbison, U.S.N ......... Lyndon Loosle
Yeoman Herbert Quale ..................... Ron Jones
Seabees . . Todd McKenna, Russell Johnson, Blair Pack
Gary Olsen, Hal Mauchley, Kirk Strawser
Ross Stenquist, Floyd Salisbury, Russell Seager
Mike Lamb, Mike Juber, Corey Kendrick
Gavin Little, John Cartwright, Tracy Phillips
Bob Loosle, Kevin Brown, Kim Godfrey, Tom Greysinger
Ensigns . . Paula Wright, Becky Hyer, Holly Moffitt
Kathy Chambers, Leisa Harris, Sharlene Larson
Hollie Iverson, Kristen Hall, Julie Harris
Elaine Young, Sue Ririe, Shannon Olsen
Radio Operator, Bob McCaffrey .......... Jay Lower
Lt. Buzz Adams ............................. Robert Warnick
Bloody Mary's Assistant .................. Lani Weeks
Frenchman ......................................... Robert Olson
Islanders . . Julie Weston, Joyce Weston, Julie Boekweg
Shanna Bullen, Tammy Keller, Valerie Clark, Chad Bunn
Marianne Funk, Jami Summers, Kris Mauchley
Jill Seeholzer, Maxine Bennali, Cathy Jensen
Owen Israelsen, Gary Wilson, Glenna Israelsen
Making the studentbody as one,
All trying for a like goal
Of being outstanding in sports
and sportsmanship...
Going to state!
Cheering the individual, the team.
Seeing the skill, the physical
strength and endurance.
Finding the enjoyment of like
emotions and goals.
CHEERLEADERS, SONG LEADERS strive to promote school spirit

Top left: Cheerleaders Jerri Larson and Nancy Low yell to keep up school spirit as tensions run high at the Logan-Sky View game. Top right: "What you see is what you get, wooo..." says Kandace Pond, getting involved in the cheer. Above: Cheerleader Nancy Gubler watches the team face imminent defeat on the court. Right: "United we stand divided we fall," shout Cheerleaders Robyn Roylance and Donna Hansen, leading student body in a chant.
Top: Standing in formation are front row: Julie Harris, Songleader; Kandace Pond, Jerri Larson and Nancy Low, Cheerleaders; Konee Seamons, Songleader. Row two: Julie Weston, Songleader; Donna Hansen and Robyn Roylance, Cheerleaders; Joyce Weston, Songleader. Left: During suspense moments, Songleaders Julie Weston, Konee Seamons and Joyce Weston watch silently from the sidelines. Above: "Cats are dynamite, I say dynamite, I say dynamite!" shouts Songleader Julie Harris.
VARITY FOOTBALL holds opposing touchdowns to total score of 28 points for season

Coach Lindley termed this year’s defensive team as the best for keeping the opposition’s points to a minimum, holding half of the teams scoreless. Only three of the eight teams penetrated the defensive line to cross the goal line for a total of twenty-eight points. The Bonneville Lakers scored their winning points by a punt. The win over Box Elder was the greatest Bobcat victory ever, with a 56-0 score. Though lacking in size and experience, the Varsity squad still played a competitive game. Sky View took second place in the division. A loss to Logan by three unfortunate fumbles on the five yard line cost Sky View its berth in the state playoffs. All-division players named were Randy Oldroyd, Scott Kerr, Scott Hendry, Kent Tingey, running backs; Greg Lindley, Mel Maughan and Mike Lamb, ends; Robert Olson, tackle; O’Dell Speth, center; Blaine Osmond, middle guard; Mark Flammer, quarterback; and Kirk Strawser, linebacker and Defensive Player of the Year.

Top right: Robert Olson runs into block an Ogden Warrior as ball carrier Kyle Ashcroft tries for a first down. Above: Trying to out run a Bonneville Tiger, Kyle Moser, a quarterback, goes for six-point goal. Right: Coach Earl Lindley hollers for football players “to get a hustle on!” to bring down a Ben Lomond ball carrier and recover possession of the pigskin as assistant Coach Churchill paces back and forth during tense moments.
Below: Running onto the playing field in the Pocatello Minidome, Co-captain Kirk Strawser, Brent Jones and Co-captain Leon Spackman prepare to meet Pocatello High. Top right: Managers for the Varsity Team are Zan Summers, Matt Wilkinson and Kyle West. Bottom right: Scott Hendry blocks Bear River's number 39 as Mel Maughan and Russell Nielsen come to help at the Bear River - Sky View game.
Top left: Fans remain standing during the kickoff made by Leon Spackman. Top right: Disgusted with himself, Fred Tyndall sits dejectedly during the Ogden game. Middle left: Kelly Maughan and O'Dell Speth tackle Logan's ball carrier. Below: Sprinting for a touchdown, Randy Oldroyd receives cover from the other Sky View players. Lower left: Jeff Theurer, 53, runs in to help teammates Mel Maughan, 81, Brent Jones, 43, O'Dell Speth, 51, and Richard Ballam, 65.
**JUNIOR VARSITY wins seven of eight games**

Many of the Junior Varsity saw not only JV action, but also Varsity, gaining some of the precious experience needed to play Varsity football. The Bobkittens lost only one of their eight games to the Roy Royals. Outstanding Bobkittens were Don Miller, Marv Pehrson, Richard Ballam, Richard Peterson and Bruce Allen. Coaches Vilarr Ransom and Merlin Maughan worked with the Junior Varsity team.
SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM – Front row: Coach Glen Oliverson, Rocky Maughan, Robert Stewart, Kelly Pitcher, Lynn Siler, Craig Hess, Steven Thorne, Jeff Croft, Kimber Hall, Howard Little, Greg Fisher, Scott Low, Ed Hurst, Jon Miles. Coach William Jones, Pond Jones, Marc Fordham, Chris Chlarson, Kent Brown, Tom Knowles, Byron Bair, Kent Hill, Terri Ech, Sam Lindley, Michael Weston, Chris Shreck, Jeff Yonk, Don Cressall. Row three: Jarvis Maughan, Randy Eames, Larry Matt Miller, Ron Sandberg, John Cartwright, Mike Bankhead, Nile Leatham, Bruce Sorenson, Glen Bailey, David Taylor, Bruce Miller, Robert Low. Top left: Sky View gridders stop Box Elder’s back tries for yardage and attempts a pass to gain 15 yards. Top right: Loss of the ball —
JUNIOR VARSITY wins seven of eight games

The junior varsity did not have the best season, finishing with seven wins and eight losses. They were led by Outstanding Performers Marcia Hottle, Marcia Schon, Rich Doolan, and Don Pulk. Despite the setbacks, the Bobcats showed a lot of spirit and teamwork in their games.
Sky View SWIMMERS make big splash with new records

Slicked down hair, tired arms and legs and daily work-outs proved worthwhile to Sky View swimmers who swam their way to third place in region. Lance Buckley proved to be an outstanding member of the team when he set two new records, swimming the 200 freestyle in 2:18.5 and the 400 freestyle in 4:14.8. In daily work-outs the team members individually practiced the stroke or dive they specialized in. Eager to win, the team often worked harder under their own supervision than when Coach Oliverson supervised the work-out. In state competition in mid-February, Doug Hyer won eleventh place in diving.
VARSITY gains right for State Tournament by thrilling one point victory in Playoffs

Bobcats earned a berth at the State Tournament in Salt Lake City with a one point victory over the Bonneville Lakers at Regional Playoffs. At State Sky View lost to Viewmont, 2nd place winner, in the last five minutes after leading by as much as fifteen and tying the score nine times.

In the second game, Sky View lost to Hillcrest after leading most of the way. Averaging less than 6’ Bobcats were too tired to outjump their 6’5” and 6’6” opponents by the fourth quarter. The 8 and 13 record did not really show the Bobcats’ close games, often lost by 1 or 2 points.
Left: Bringing the ball down court, Brent Jones fights to keep the ball from one of the Box Elder Bees. Below: During a time-out at State Tournament, coaches Ike Christensen and Soup Jessop explain to the players the third quarter strategy.
BOBCATS recover after five game loss to win berth at Tournament
Left: Guarded by a Davis Dart, Mark Flammer looks for an opening to pass the ball. Below: Joe Campbell, manager of the Varsity basketball team, records statistics of Logan game from the scorebooks.

Above: During playoffs Kent Tingey, a Bonneville Laker and Kyle Moser make an attempt to save ball before it goes out of bounds.
With only one loss JV record almost perfect

With an excellent record of 19-1 the Junior Varsity had a headstart toward becoming next year’s region champs. For the first time in several years, the team consisted only of juniors. Coach Jessop platooned his squad, allowing almost every player to score in double figures in at least one game. Bruce Allen led the team with a high 29 points before leaving with Gary Webb to join the Varsity team. The team reached 110 points for the top score of the season. With a small team averaging only 5’10”, determination made up for the lack of height. The JV’s keys to success were its fast breaks and good board work.
SOPHOMORES' high record shows talents

Determined to form a great ball club, sixteen members of the sophomore basketball team arrived from North Cache and South Cache ready to play high school ball. Coach Merlin Maughan taught this group the basic offensive and defensive patterns that Coach Christensen used for the Varsity team. They worked nights after school to perfect these plays. The sophomores reached unusual scoring as they finished the year with high scores of 109 and 92. Kim Hall scored 38 points in just one game, showing high potential for next year. They played away when the Varsity played home and home when the Varsity played away, winning nine games.
Two Sky View High Varsity WRESTLERS recognized at state competition in February

Two of Sky View’s varsity wrestlers packed up their Bobcat pride and went to state to show how it’s done at Sky View. Both Blaine Osmond and O’Dell Speth returned home triumphant after three days of competing against other Utah high schools.

Senior boys are not the only ones on the varsity team, sophomores and juniors can gain recognition on the varsity team if they defeat a varsity member in a match.

For the first time in six years Sky View stepped aside and shared first place in region with Bear River. Sky View settled for second place. Coaches Vilarr Ransom and Gordon Churchill worked wrestlers.
Left: One of Sky View's top wrestlers, O'Dell Speth holds his Logan opponent with a pin combination. Below: Using pin combination, Russell Nielsen wrestles it out with a Logan Grizzly. Lower left: With hand held high, Blaine Osmond is pronounced winner by the referee. Lower right: Darrell Hugie holds his opponent down with a chicken-wing hold.
Sophomore wrestlers discovered the proud feeling of wearing the traditional white shirt with the blue message "Sky View Wrestler."

Members also found each day ending with two grueling hours of exercises and work-outs that built up endurance to carry them through match after match.

Rules and regulations set up by Coach Ransom seemed to be accepted by both experienced and beginning wrestlers. Nightly curfews, an earlier bed time and abstinence from tobacco and liquor helped wrestlers put on a better show.

Right: Sky View's Bob Lindley scores a take-down against a Logan grappler during match at Sky View.
Left: Junior wrestler, Steve Price works for a pin against an opposing Grizzly wrestler. Below: A sophomore wrestler uses a pin combination to gain much-needed points and hold his opponent helpless.

Starting before season, TRACK and FIELD strive to perfect skills to take first in region

Starting with their first track meet against Bear River on the 30th of March, the track team displayed the results of long hours of training after school to perfect themselves. Many sophomores turned out to match their skills with each other and competing teams. Several boys showed real determination and desire to excel when they started working out long before the season had even begun. Coach Jessop received a great performance from these boys and also from those who returned from a successful season last year. Returning top performers were Kent Tingey on 880 and high jump, Dave Saunders and Scott Kerr running 440, Carl Murray on 880, Randy Oldroyd on low hurdles, and Mont Ringer on the pole vault.

Right: During a track meet against Logan, Joey Hansen clears the pole with plenty of room while vaulting. Below: David Hendricks gets a good take off as he competes in the running broad jump. Lower right: Bruce Erickson gains momentum resulting in more distance before throwing discus.
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Striving to be the best,
Achieving more than the average,
Observing - going beyond seeing and hearing.
Finding a special interest, talent
Then working . . .
And receiving honor and recognition.

HONORS
HONORARY MUSIC STUDENTS: Kris Marler, School Choir of America; Julie Jonas, School Band of America; Shannon Olsen, Universal Academy of New Jersey; make plans for their summer trips.

Above: QUALIFYING FOR STATE FORENSICS—Row one: Mr. Alan Harris, Coach; Ruthie Harrison, Terri Talbot, LeAnn Follett. Row two: David Phippen, Randy Southard, Kelly Schulberg, Jeff Kendrick. Row three: Randy Hansen, Reuben Ellis, David Thain, Paul Mouritsen. Row four: David Bair, Jeff Jurinak, Norman Younker, David LaBau.

FORENSICS and INTERP place first

With a score of 164 and qualifying 54 students for state, the Interpretive Team won first in region, fourth in State.

Placing first in region, Forensics earned the second region win of the school's history. Sixteen students participated at the U of U State Forensics Meet.

Top five percent of the graduating class received scholarship pins and was a member of the National Honor Society.

Three students were selected to tour Europe this summer with the top musicians of the country. All-State Musicians from choir, orchestra and band sang with famous conductors during UEA.


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Senior students earn recognition through **TOP CAT, ACTIVITY** and **SPECIAL** awards

Seniors participating in clubs, publications, class offices and assemblies received activity awards based on service points accumulated during high school.

Eleven seniors who demonstrated excellence in academics, leadership, student activities and civic contributions earned the right to have their biographies published in an edition of "Who's Who in High Schools."

The CATONIAN featured a Top Cat in each issue. Students gained the title through outstanding school service.

Sky View's first—Morgan Molt, a girl—joined FFA and displayed five Grand Champion fat steers. The Poultry team of four boys placed 1st in state and 11th in National Competition at Kansas City. Five Sky View members qualified for their State Farmer's Degree.

Students excelling in state DECA were: Doug Hatch, 1st in Public Relations; David Zilles, 2nd in Human Relations; Rosalie Buck, 2nd in Merchandise Math; Lora Anderson, Honorable Mention in Display; Cindy Law, Finalist in Public Relations; Debbie Stevens, Girl of the Year. Jeanette Allen won the Betty Crocker Award. Julie Merrill became State FHA Historian.

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Seniors earn fourteen
DEPARTMENT AWARDS

Receiving trophies at the inside awards assembly, fourteen outstanding students gained recognition. Teachers in each department picked two top students; one, the sterling scholar and the other, the departmental award winner. The student's grade point, the number of classes taken in each department over a three year period and his outside activities determined his eligibility for the award. Students receiving these awards had a good chance for college scholarships or job offers.
Administration makes SPECIAL AWARDS

For the first time at Sky View, three senior students received special awards in three areas, Speech, Foreign Languages and Orchestra. Recipients were chosen by the administration for their superior abilities, hard work and dedication.

Three years of active involvement in both community and school affairs were the basis of the selection of the Sterling Scholars. Contestants were judged by a personal portfolio and on their past record of citizenship, leadership abilities and contribution to that department. A personal interview with the judges was also required as the students entered competition. Seven of the twelve Sterling Scholars chosen from Sky View were picked as Regional Finalists. Those chosen as state winners and runners-up received scholarships and cash awards.

Mary Jo Hansen
Foreign Language

JoAnn Simmonds portrays Queen Elizabeth and Alan Allred plays Lord Essex in a cutting from the play, "Elizabeth, the Queen".

Marie Beutler
Orchestra

Paul Wilson
General Scholarship

Paul Mouritsen
Social Science
Regional Finalist

JoAnn Simmonds
Speech
Wayne Huston
Art
ORGANIZATIONS

Watching others, listening and exchanging ideas—
Trying to gain greater understanding of life by ourselves and with others.
Working together for a common goal,
Sharing our talents.
Seeing new faces, making new friends and treasuring the old—
Observing and finding what is for us.
AURORA attends yearbook training workshop

Cris and Lynda along with Advisor, Mrs. Hansen, flew to San Francisco to attend the Western Yearbook Conference and compare yearbook notes with staffs from all of the Western states. Newly appointed junior staff members learned the basics in a USU yearbook conference. Senior editors and photographers spent a week at BYU exchanging ideas with yearbookers from the West and producing a mini yearbook for practice, going right to the press to see the procedures. Photographers carried cameras to games, assemblies or down the halls to capture students in action. Ten editors, five photographers and two advisors struggled together to make an A+ yearbook.
Left: Traveling to San Francisco to learn more about yearbook procedures, Lynda Leonhardt, Business Manager, and Cris Anhder, Editor, do some sight-seeing at Fisherman's Wharf. Below: Nolan Krebs, Photographer, and Rosalie Buck, Copy Editor, interview Mr. Pitcher for the Aurora. Bottom: Junior Editors, Peggy Stevens, Judy Humphreys, LuAnn Hamilton, Rochelle Tew and Tina Elwood, package a deadline to mail.
CATONIAN publishes news twice monthly to keep students aware of school happenings

Meeting two deadlines a month, the Catonian told the story of the school bi-monthly. The student body hurried to the Catonian boxes to scramble for a paper as teachers patiently tried to ignore the students reading the school paper during their lectures. The Catonian’s coverage introduced new students, teachers and cadet teachers to the school. The paper reported current happenings including school elections, assemblies, inter-school competition and athletics. “Letters to the Editor” served as a sounding board for students with complaints or praise. Letters ranged from requests to give more recognition for non-athletic groups and to use fewer raisins at hot lunch to rebuttles telling the cooks to keep raisins on the hot lunch menu.
Variety of Literary entries appear in CATALYST

New this year was the Literary Club. This club published three booklets of original poems, essays and short stories written by the students. The school's literary magazine, "The Catalyst", took its material from those submitted to the Literary Club for publication. The officers selected for this club were Janice Gittins, President; Monte Carlson, Vice-President; and Rita Hurd, Secretary. The representative sent from the Catalyst staff was Leslie Lindstrom.

Unlike other clubs at Sky View, the Girls' and Boys' Associations involved all the students in the school. These organizations presented many worthwhile programs to the students. The girls learned karate and self-defense at one meeting while the boys enjoyed USU football films presented by Kent Baer, an alumni football player now playing for Utah State. A basketball game between the faculty and the Lettermen got both the girls and boys yelling. The faculty came out on top in that one. The officers of these associations worked together to make the Homecoming dance and assembly a great success.
After winning three rounds of High School Challenge, the Young Americans made it into the state playoffs along with two other Utah high schools. Twenty-five members competed for the chance to represent Sky View. Mrs. White was nicknamed A.P. (Abled Person) because of all the time and effort she devoted.

Representing South Vietnam, Finland, Laos and Guatemala in Salt Lake City, the Model United Nations spent three days in legislative debate on resolutions at mock sessions. In weekly meetings after school they prepared for the convention.

Whether it was making the play seem like a real happening, turning "South Pacific" into a Broadway production, or just creating a soft mood at dances, the lighting crew was always on the job. They produced unusual sound effects to go along with the assemblies and lyceums.

It's a tough job to design and construct a shower that really showers, build a grass hut with a back side that doubles as a lieutenant's office or paint a realistic island on a canvas backdrop. These were just a few of the problems the stage and scenery crew faced in developing the scenery for "South Pacific," the school musical.
Volunteer MARCHING BAND gains fame and several invitations for summer performances

One hundred and fourteen students of various shapes and sizes voluntarily met after school regularly to practice for the band performances. At these practices the members learned new and impressive formations. The group played for two of the Sky View home games and for the half time show in the game against Pocatello in the Minidome. They had the opportunity to play for the Utah State University Homecoming Parade and at the University of Utah half time show. The band is becoming well known as they have been invited to the South Dakota Rapids Band Festival June 2-4 and to the Calgary Stampede being held in Alberta, Canada during the week of July 6-15. Mr. John Manning and Mr. Bill Bertolio are the advisors for the group.
Above: Claudia Keeley and Nancy Willmore practice their clarinets during a rehearsal for the Spring Concert. Right: Brothers Kent and Kevin Heaps take a short breather between numbers during rehearsal. Far right: Joe Phillips and Raymond Knighton try new upright tubas to see if they perform their job of balancing the sound of the band.

BAND graduates celebrate Alumni Day

About fourteen band alumni came to Sky View's band room on December 18 to decorate and celebrate Alumni Day. Mistletoe was hung above Mr. Manning's podium and a Christmas tree was decorated. Each alumnus brought his instrument and stayed during the day to play with the Symphonic Band and other classes of band students.

Two new upright tubas were added to the Symphonic Band. These tubas helped to give the music better balance by sending their sound up instead of out.

Symphonic Band members attended the Utah State Fair in September to play in the open theater on the Fairgrounds.
ORCHESTRA enters Regional Contest

Selected members of the orchestra joined band members in practicing long hours to accompany members of the musical cast in their production, “South Pacific.” On March 22 the orchestra traveled to Box Elder to enter a Solo and Ensemble Contest. A regular quartet at Sky View consisted of Alan Allred on the violin, Val Simmons, viola, Paul Cardon, cellist, Boyd Edwards, bass.

Mr. Bertolli, a first year teacher at Sky View, helped Mr. John Manning with the Concert Band. They lined the band room walls with egg cartons to improve acoustics. Sky View was the only school to have two bands attend the Weber State Invitational.

Second violinist, Emeline Talbot learns, along with the rest of the first hour orchestra class, the music for Sky View’s production of “South Pacific.”
Above: Hurrying to his next class, Kim Krebs puts away his trumpet after Band. Right: Peggy Johansen, Jane Goodey, Kim Sparks and Tranette Ashby change musical numbers.

ACAPPELLA CHOIR hosts
Guest Conductor Ramsey

Guest conductor, Dr. William Ramsey, lead the ACappella Choir in a November performance for the public and student body. Dr. Ramsey, who conducts the Choral Singers of USU, taught the choir Negro spirituals in the class sessions he attended. Along with eight other choirs from schools as far away as Grace, Idaho, Sky View's choir sang Christmas carols on temple hill to help celebrate turning on the lights. Afterwards the LDSSA invited the choirs to the USU Institute where students were warmed with hot chocolate and chili. Later in December they toured Salt Lake, singing on Midday and at the Primary Children's Hospital, where each student donated money totaling about $50.

Far left: Singing the alto part to "Battle Hymn of the Republic" are Naomi Cardon, Janis Niederhauser and Karen Jones. Center: Christmas carols are sung on temple hill to celebrate the turning on of the lights. Above: Elected to represent the ACappella Choir are - Kristen Hall, Secretary, Scott Kerr and Leisa Harris, Co- Presidents, and Patty Otten, Secretary.
MEMBERS OF THE FRONT PORCH MAJORITY—Front row: Sylvia Olsen, Pianist; Kallin Johnson, Organist; Kelly Schulberg, Lead Guitarist; Randy Southard, Drummer; Spencer Geddes, Bass Guitarist. Row two: Ernest Forsberg, Chris Roundy, Lyndon Loosle, Janis Niederhauser, Scott Kerr, Sharlene Larsen. Row three: Kirk Strawser, Karen Jones, Darrell Simmons, President; Ellen Bischoff, Mike Bailey, Kaye Larson. Row four: Leon Spackman, Holly Moffitt, Secretary; Danny Hyer, Paula Wilson, Jim Kirby, Debbie Hall. (Above left) Susan Larsen and LuAnn Griffin practice the second soprano part for “Abide With Me” during their Performing Girls’ Glee class. (Right) Joey Hansen, Holly Downs, and Dave Olsen play “Cherokee Nation” along with the rest of the studio band at the Sky View-Logan game.
Musical ORGANIZATIONS give Sky View good name through concert tours and assemblies

Front Porch Majority featured in USU’s Pops Concert, KSL’s Midday, school assemblies at senior and junior high schools, and community clubs received over thirty invitations to perform in Utah. In the spring they toured with the choir.

Studio Band members created a winning spirit among the fans at a game between the Stars, Utah’s ABA championship basketball team, and the Indiana Pacers. They also provided the music for many dances and kept all home games lively with the appropriate drum rolls and horn blasts when the Bobcats scored. All members had to practice either before or after school because there was no class for Studio Band. Geoff Smith as leader of the group, organized and supervised it.

Weekly visits to churches made it so the Performing Girls’ Glee’s songs were almost all religious. Each week at church meetings around the valley, they presented an entire program. This not only gave them the chance to sing but also helped improve their speaking ability. The girls in this class composed original songs and learned new ones.


Sky View VISTAUNS march for Utah Stars

Sky View VISTAUNS marched for a Utah Stars game at the Salt Palace in Salt Lake. They also performed at Weber State and Utah State Universities and at many home games.

Debbie Ballam, President, made up the routines using diamonds, circles and spoke formations. She helped plan fund raising projects, where VISTAUNS washed cars, held bake sales and sold shampoo. Hair styles were changed from short shags to the long, softly curled shag.

Sophomore Pep Club helped cheerleaders generate spirit for games and pep rallies. Sitting in a special section, they lead the student body in cheers. Wearing white skirts and blue sweater vests on days of the games, some pep-clubbers decorated halls with appropriate banners like “Scalp the Warriors” while others made badges, urging a win for the players.

VISTAUNS work out daily in their fourth hour class and stay after school usually three nights a week to perfect their marching formations. Debbie Hall limbers up her leg muscles so that she can do the high VISTAUN kicks.

VISTAUNS—Front row: Gwynn Brown, Jane Simmons, Bonnie Johnson, Mary Izatt, Leslie Nielsen; Historian, Naomi Cardon, Barbara Downs, Katherine Chambers, Linda Pino, Debbie Ballam; President, Karen Burton, Marianne Funk, Leslie Braegger. Row two: Lara Thompson, Vice-President, Valarie Clark, Laurie Yeates, Denise Cox, Barbara Kitchen, Debbie Hall; Secretary, Gaylene Crosbie, Jan Eckersley, MarLynn James, Karen Jackson.
MEMBERS OF THE PEP CLUB—Front row: Miss Riley, Advisor; Nancy Haycock, Ann Marie Jensen, Cindy Roberts, Marthella Peter, Sherry Loose, Ruelinda Nixon, Entertainment Chairman; Mrs. Roylance, Advisor. Row two: Lezlie Hansen, Kathleen Griffiths, Laura Ford, Historian; Wendie Herzog, First Vice-President; Pat Olsen, President; Marion Olsen, Secretary, Janice Jones, Lori Zollinger, Shelly Crockett. Row three: Lezlie Nielsen, Drill Mistress; Teresa Lindley, Kristie Waitte, Judy Fellores, Candis Allen, Drill Mistress; Becky Kindred, Cherilyn Beckstead, Jill Andrew, Cindy Chambers. Row four: Hollie Jensen, Pam Haycock, Melinda Hurren, Drill Mistress; DeAnn Petersen, Second Vice-President; Mary Ann Mickelson, Dawn Olson, Social Chairman; Linda Anderson, Marilyn Smart. Left: A Sky View Pep Club member pins a Logan High identification tag on Logan Pep girl. Above: Singing for the Sky View-Logan Pep Club Tea are Ann Marie Jensen, Pam Haycock and Cindy Roberts.
New ROTC program at Sky View gives enrolled cadets military experience for future service

New at Sky View was ROTC Company D. It was first discovered that an ROTC chapter would be appreciated at Sky View when two Sky View students attended a Logan unit meeting. ROTC held many benefits for the cadets, the most popular being the draft deferment. Cadets took field trips and learned military maneuvers.

Thirty-two students made up the debate team this year, with Mr. Alan Harris as debate coach. Debates were held against Logan, Box Elder, Weber, Bingham, and Skyline. Competition was also held at state and region. The much debated topic this year was "The jury system in the U.S. should be significantly changed."
FUTURE FARMERS receive Kansas honors

Three boys brought recognition to our Sky View Chapter of the Future Farmers of America by ranking eleventh in the National Poultry Judging Contest at Kansas City, Missouri. Another honor came to them after Jay Dee Anderson finished as one of twelve receiving highest classification in the same judging contest. Morgan Molt, the only girl in the club, helped further the FFA's accomplishments when her steer won Grand Champion at the Utah State Fair. FFA members could earn degrees on the chapter, state and national level.

Homecoming in October found Key Club members decorating goal posts for the game with Bonneville. The Key Club, for boys only, took on the responsibility of raising the flag at ball games and decorating the Student Center for a dance. In the spring they attended a three-day district convention in Salt Lake.

Helping to satisfy students' appetites at football games, the Lettermen's Club sold doughnuts at half time. The club sponsored a basketball game played on donkeys' backs between club members and male faculty members. A breakfast and steak fry at the end of school highlighted the year.
Ski, Aquatics, Vaqueros, Rodeo CLUBS promote physical fitness through vigorous exercise

Very successful ski swap, sponsored by the Ski Club gave students a chance to buy, sell or trade ski equipment-skis, poles, bindings and other ski accessories. Lodge parties, car washes and hot dog sales to the football fans made this a busy year for the Ski Club. The club also sold ski booklets at a discount to the students.

Aquatics Club members enjoyed timing swimming meets, especially since it meant getting out of school. Weekly meetings included a refreshing swim in the pool and a lively game of water basketball with a potluck snack following the swim.

Bronco riding and calf roping were only two of the skills the Rodeo Club practiced in hopes of qualifying for the High School Rodeo in Colorado during June. The Rodeo presented stiff competition since it was open to all high school students. The Vaqueros also practiced their barrel racing and pole bending with the best performers receiving trophies given by the other club members. White Pine Lake was the site for the annual spring ride and steak barbecue. The club also rode to historical and scenic points of interest.
(Top) MEMBERS OF THE FRENCH CLUB—Front row: Karen Workman, Mary Pitcher, President; Roxie Zollinger, Marie Chugg, Bonnie Perkes, Scott Spoerry. Row two: Mrs. Margo Anhder, Advisor; JoNell Larsen, Jolene Ricks, Darla Saunders, Eva Perkes, LaVern Affleck, Becky Reid. Row three: Rochell Porter, David Adolf, Vice-President; Dixie Abel, Susan Hill, Ann Whitworth, Special Events, Kathy Low. (Above) MEMBERS OF THE GERMAN CLUB—Front row: Kara Lee Gardner, Sherry Dickey, Karen Embry, Vanett Whittle. Row two: Lynda Nielsen, Dana Andersen, President; Don Sandberg, Judy Coleman, Vice-President, Sylvia Niederhauser, Secretary; Jalene Mendelkow, Robert Nyman, Richard Boyd.
Language CLUBS celebrate holidays according to customs of France, Germany, and Mexico

“Noel Nouvelet” and “Il Est Né’e Divin Enfant” caroled the French Club in Logan stores during the Christmas holidays. After singing in several stores members sampled fondue, hot chocolate, and une crème, part of a demonstration of French cuisine. Bake sales helped provide money for the banquet at the Bluebird.

German Club members tried their hands at flying kites in the March winds and in February held a Valentine’s Day party. The traditional bicycle ride through North Logan and Hyde Park climaxed the year.

Spanish Club members celebrated Halloween as the national Mexican Holiday, “El Día de las muertos,” when the dead hopefully return to eat the food set out the night before. “Sink the Lakers” served as the theme of the club’s homecoming float.

In its second year, the Nash ‘Doi Club learned beadcraft and helped members learn more about their languages and cultures. The club welcomed all races interested in learning more about Indian cultures.

(Top) MEMBERS OF THE SPANISH CLUB—Front row: Jim Johnson, Stanley Costello. Row two: Lani Weeks, Secretary; Lena Mike. Jim Johnson, President; Josephine Baugh, Mr. Leon Oswald, Advisor. (Left) MEMBERS OF THE NASH 'DOI CLUB—Front row: Joe Chiquito, Vice-President; Lambert Crocker, Stanley Costello, President; Scott Torsen. Row two: Mr. Don Dalley, Advisor; Maxine Benali, Pamella Vicenti, Elsie Martinez, Secretary. Row three: Marthella Peters, Lena Lynn Mike. (Above) Chief Garce from South Carolina tells Elsie Martinez and Stanley Costello about the bear claws he wears around his neck.
(Top) OFFICERS AND ADVISORS OF THE FHA—Front row: Rochelle Tew, Secretary; Peggy Plant, Historian; Debbie Stevens, 1st Vice-President; Julie Merrill, President. Row two: Marianne Downs, Social Chairman; Joy Johnson, Program Chairman; Mrs. June Boyd, Mrs. Vivian Swapp, Mrs. Vera Reynolds, Advisors; Pam Larsen, 2nd Vice-President; and Patty Davis, 3rd Vice-President; reminisce and laugh over the year’s experiences. (Above) MEMBERS OF THE FUTURE NURSES OF AMERICA—Front row: Mary Ann Cooper, Janet Birch, Molly Elwood, Paula Wright, Secretary. Row two: Mrs. June Boyd, Advisor; Margie Leatham, LaDawn Bankhead, Jackie Leatham, Lori Hall, Sheryl Maughan.
FHA prepares packages for servicemen

Visits to the Logan L.D.S. Hospital and Sunshine Terrace allowed members of the FNA to see nursing in action. Nurses from different medical backgrounds shared their experiences at monthly meetings. At their Christmas party, the club made candy for a Sub-for-Santa box. Each member brought a gift for a person in a needy family.

FHA members sold Halloween contracts to residents of Cache Valley to insure against pranks. Club members cleaned soaped windows and paper from homes whose owners had purchased contracts. Club members met every month for a party, lecture or a special service project. During November members brought articles for Thanksgiving packages to servicemen overseas. For Christmas the club warmed-up with hot chocolate and chili before getting in buses to Christmas carol. They sang and delivered a box of Christmas goodies to elderly people in Smithfield.
Successful CADET TEACHING expands

Future Teachers' Association sponsored more cadet teachers after last year's program proved successful. Mrs. Reva Wallis, supervisor of elementary schools in the district, met with the club to discuss an enlargement of the program.

Posters hung in the halls and safety flares were sold as part of a campaign to promote safety. Four delegates from the Safety Club participated in the Teen Traffic Convention in Salt Lake City.

Moores Business Firm, USU Business Dept., Utah Mortgage, Bell Telephone Company and the Herald Journal were Business Club field trips. Special speakers, Dr. Lloyd Bartholome and Dean Helen Lundstrum helped students in planning their careers. The DECA Club kept busy raising money to finance their Employer-Employee Banquet. They also took over the business of the musical, which meant one less headache for Mr. Loosle.
CLUBS' activities include tournaments

Tournaments with fellow members and meets with other schools gave the Chess Club a chance to pick up new techniques and to increase the players ability to concentrate. During the weekly meetings members advanced in their position by a process of double elimination, playing until they lost two games.

“Yea, it’s a strike!” and members of the Bowling Club began the year right. After watching filmstrips to learn bowling skills, the club met every other Tuesday night at Logan Lanes to practice and perfect what they had learned. The last party of the year honored members who were outstanding bowlers and top scorers.

Touring Springville and University of Utah art galleries and taking weekend trips to the art department of Utah State University introduced members of the Art Club to Utah’s artists.
MEMBERS OF THE SCIENCE CLUB—Front row: Dave Bair, Robert Nyman, Secretary; Janice Johnson, David Thain, President; Steven Salisbury.

STUDENTBODY

One in a mass—working for a better self, a better school.

Studying, trying, succeeding, failing . . .

Each an individual.

Observing and helping during the intense joy of accomplishment or the depression of failure.

Looking for wrong and right, happiness and sorrow, failure and success, then . . .

Choosing "one's own thing."
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL stresses motto 'All for one, One for all, All for Sky View High'

"If Nixon can go to China, we can go to state!" Each Sky View organization tried for the most original slogan to spur the basketball team to the supreme effort, beating Bonneville, that would mean a trip to state. The Executive Council sponsored this special poster week and pep rally before the crucial game. To build spirit for the game, Chairman Sharman Pitcher outlined other accomplishments already made during the year (debaters won second place in the Weber State Invitational, largest in the West, wrestlers went to State). After A Cappella Choir sang the school song, the student body joined hands and repeated the school theme, "All for one, One for all, All for Sky View High!" Balloons fell from the light ledge to climax the rally. At the close of another assembly, Chairman Pitcher challenged the student body to try to wear a smile all day and spread cheer to make a real "Happy Valley."

Left: Jim Kirby, Doug Hyer, Valarie Clark and Tim Burgon examine carpet to be on footstools that will circle waste paper baskets in Student Center. Below: Executive Council Members—Front row: Doug Hyer, Executive; Sharman Pitcher, Chairman; Wendy Griffin, Secretary; Kelly Shuldberg, Vice-Chairman. Row two: Valarie Clark, Tim Burgon and Jim Kirby, Executives; Kathy Gardner, Historian.
Shuldberg and Jim Kirby—encourage a student to comply with standards.

Left: Mr. John Hansen, advisor to the Exec Council, shows Sharman Pitcher and Kelly Shuldberg the film that will be shown at a Boys' Association meeting when a medical doctor speaks to the group. Right: Adding pictures to the 1971-72 Sky View history book of the year's happenings are Wendy Griffin and Kathy Gardner. Bottom: Rather than having teachers enforce school rules, Exec Council members—Sharman Pitcher, Doug Hyer, Kathy Gardner, Kelly Shuldberg and Jim Kirby—encourage a student to comply with standards.
STUDENT SENATE, COORDINATING COUNCIL initiate dress codes for girls

Discussions in the Student Senate and Coordinating Council resulted in girls wearing pantsuits from December to March. These two governing bodies met separately to discuss problems and ideas related to the school. All the students were heard as they voiced their opinions to home room senators and presidents of organizations who in turn brought up their views in the meetings.

Cleanliness in the halls and the Student Center, dress codes, student discipline, a new style for a school sweatshirt, and planning different activities concerned the groups. Senators reminded home room students to clean the Student Center when their turn came. If they failed, signs were posted and the Center was locked so that students could not enjoy the relaxation and fun it had to offer.
Left: Student Senator Troy Brown reports topics of discussion to his home room after monthly Student Senate meeting. Below: Lance Buckley and Rosemary Johnson compare notes on Homecoming floats their clubs will enter in the parade.

During year SENIORS reflect, then looking forward, make decisions and future plans

Seniors elected to the class presidency were Kirk Strawser, Joe Campbell and Marie Beutler. Kirk, president of the class, came to Sky View his junior year. An all-around athlete, he has played Varsity football, basketball and wrestling.

Secretary of the class, Marie Beutler, worked as a candy striper at Logan L.D.S. Hospital. She liked horseback riding, skiing and playing the flute.

Joe managed the Varsity basketball team, showed dairy animals at fairs and won prizes.

The Senior Prom centered around the theme of 'Arabian Nights.' Strings of tin foil beads hung from the ceiling. The royalty entered through a tent, giving the effect of the Arabian deserts. Advisors were Mrs. Greer Baird, Mr. Myron Benson, Mr. Sherman Lindhardt and Mr. Brian Chambers.
SENIORS continue to give needed support of basketball games

Above: Executive Council members sell bus and game tickets for the Box Elder basketball game. Right: Students receive refund on football tickets from Exec Council for the Weber football game canceled because of bad weather.

Michael Bailey
Jeffrey Ballard
Woody Barmore
Evan Bergeson
Mark Bergeson

Ann Bair
Susan Ballard
Lupe Barrera

David Bair
Jeff Ballis
Kymm Barton

Colleen Baker
John Bankhead
Carolene Backstead

Debra Ballam
LaDawn Bankhead
Maxine Benalli
SENIORS choose between hamburgers and regular plate lunch

Above: Mark Ricks devours hamburgers and French fries from the snack bar instead of the regular hot lunch. Right: Troy Brown punches tickets for students during first lunch.

Brent Burr
Carol Campos
Christa Chappell
Craig Christensen
Marcie Christensen

Burt Burrell
Naomi Cardon
Joe Chiquito
Kim Christensen
Zan Christensen

Dennis Buttars
Michael Carsen

Connie Bybee
Beth Cartwright

Joe Campbell
Steven Casteel
SENIORS enjoy Student Center after two years of fund raising

Debbie Day
Joni Earl
Fernando Delgado
Pamela Earley
Cindy Denton
Mike Done
Joel Downs
William Draper
Larlene Eck
Cheryl Dewey
Jessi Douglass
Josie Downs
Kevin Dunkley
Mary Edwards
Sherry Dickey
Barbara Downs
Judy Downs
John Durney
Bruce Erikson
Left: At a table in the Student Center Paulette Miles receives help from Paula Wilson on her shorthand assignment before going to class. Above: Brian Andersen and Paul Dahle relax from their regular classes by playing ping pong on newly acquired tables.
SENIORS gain experience working in attendance and main offices

Left: Colleen Baker gains experience as she files first term report card transcriptions during her fourth hour office practice class in the Main Office. Above: One of Mary Kay Izatt's duties working in the Attendance Office is filing the carbons of absentees for future reference.
In pep assemblies, SENIORS project great fighting spirit to team
"We've got the whole school on our side!" shouts the student body as they wait their turn to cheer on their own class.

Royal Jewkes
Kaylene Johnson
Brent Jones

Craig Johnson
Kevin Johnson
Diane Jones

Janice Johnson
Kim Johnson
Karen Jones

Jim Johnson
Mary Lee Johnson
Tamara Jones

Kallin Johnson
Julie Jonas
Patty Juber
Dee Julson
Jeff Kendrick
Above: Glen Seamons and his date look at pictures taken at Senior Dance. Right: Enjoying the music and each other's company are Kathy Stocking and Paul Israelson.
Friendships, memories made at SENIOR 'Arabian Night' dance.
Parachutists, wild beast show SENIOR spirit in rallies, half times

Left: Mike Riebeek captures a ferocious beast which can only be conquered by the SV Bobcat. Above: During halftime at the Roy game Jerry Goodsell comes down for a perfect landing.
SENIORS use hands to express originality during creative classes
During Mrs. Baird’s fifth hour poetry and drama class, painting studies to mood music were enjoyed by students like Sylvia Olsen, Patty Otten, Brent Pearce, Thelma Olsen, Bonnie Parker, Colette Petersen, Candis Olson, Christina Parkinson, Jed Petersen, Robert Olson, Elaine Parkinson, Claudia Peterson, Doug Peterson, Joe Phillips, bladder Osmond, Brent Paskett, David Peterson, and David Phippen.
Annette Pickett
Sandy Purser
Becky Read
LynnAnn Pitcher
Jed Ransom
Cindy Reeder
Sharman Pitcher
Chyral Poppleton
Roger Pulsipher
Nile Rasmussen
Marilyn Rich
Terry Pitcher
David Poulson
Jay Purser
J' Lene Rewin
Marsha Rich
At Hello Dance, SENIORS find dancing a way to meet people

Left: "Hey Man, Hey Man," sings Kaye Larson as the band plays one of her favorite songs. Above: Kirk Strawser, Helen Hurren and Spencer Geddes get together at the Hello Dance.
Ardent SENIORS participate in making Sky View a better school
Left: Kathy Blauer, and above: LaDawn Bankhead work on whitewashing the back of the stage in the auditorium to be used in place of a cinemascope screen to show movies.

Michelle Snow
Rodney Spackman
Mary Stewart
Marcie Sorensen
O’Dell Speth
Peggy Stoddard
Val Sorensen
Jackie Stephens
Kirk Strawser
Leon Spackman
Sharlene Stettler
Karen Suprunowicz
Curtis Taylor
Drew Taylor
Lillian Spackman
Debbie Stevens
Terri Talbot
Debbie Taylor
David Thain
SENIORS take advantage of transportation provided for activities
Left: Scott Olsen patiently holds up the wall while waiting for the activity bus. Above: Kevin Westover pretties himself in the window while Steven Castell watches for the 5:15 bus.

Danny Weston
Debra Williams
Karen Workman

Joyce Weston
Nancy Wilkinson
Pamela Worthen

Julie Weston
Paula Wilson
Paula Wright

Kevin Westover
Richard Wood
Chris Yazzie
Norman Younker
Alvin Zollinger

Ann Whitworth
Kathy Woodward
Laurie Yeates
David Zilles
Sidney Zollinger
JUNIORS win Traveling Class Trophy for their Homecoming float 'Dam the Lakers'

Bruce Traveller, Steve Price, and Rosemary Johnson headed the Junior class. Bruce, president, studied Algebra III-trigonometry and often spent noon hours playing ping pong in the Student Center.

Vice-President Steve Price enjoyed playing junior varsity football, wrestling and skiing. Wrestling, however, prevented Steve from doing as much skiing on Beaver slopes as he usually liked to.

Eating cherries out of the chocolate shell of a cherry chocolate was Rosemary's "thing." Sixth hour drama productions was her favorite class.

Besides winning the traveling trophy for the best class float for Homecoming, Juniors planned an assembly and had the responsibility of planning the Junior Prom. Advising and helping them were Chairman Kenneth Roe, and committee members, Terry Griffin, Leon Oswald and Carolyn Bankhead.

Right: President Bruce Traveller, Secretary Rosemary Johnson and Vice-President Steve Price take part in the Snow Carnival. Below: Steve gets his books for fourth hour. Bottom left: Bruce warms up in athletics by jumping rope. Bottom right: Getting off the bus, Rosemary starts another day.
Good attendance, lots of study put JUNIORS on Honor Roll

Gaylene Crosbie
Janet Dahle
Keith Dahle
Liz Darley
Patricia Davis
Jean DeGasser
Brad Dennis

Dan Douglass
Marianne Downs
Russell Durrant
Tina Earl
Perry Earley
Jan Eckersley
Darrell Eddington

Julie Edwards
Trina Egan
David Elison
Kami Elwood
Molly Elwood
Tina Elwood
Vicki Elwood

Karen Embry
Kent Erekson
Ed Erickson
Jean Ernststrom
Doreen Eskelson
Jerry Eskelson
Kathy Ewer

Marla Falalvy
John Felton
Boyd Field
Loyd Field
Barbara Fisher
Don Flaherty
Mark Flammer

Laura Ford
Thad Forrester

Kim Frederick
Leona Gamble

David Garce
Chris Gardner

Above: Leslie Nielsen and Paula Stephenson excitedly compare report cards and exclaim over Paula’s 3.8 average, which gives her a place on the Honor Roll for her first term at Sky View High.
JUNIORS use facilities available for quick snacks and treats

Above: Jon Anderson and Zan Summers drool over the wide selection of candy at the bookstore.
Right: Faye Parker waits for an apple to drop in the chute to provide quick after school energy.

KaraLee Gardner
Susan Garlock
Vicki Garr
Shawna Garr
Jeff Geisler
Alan Gibbons
Bruce Gibbs

Carolyn Gilgen
Janice Gittins
Jeffery Gittins
Mike Gittins
Jamar Gittins
Timothy Gleason
Sharla Glover

Dennis Godderidge
Joy Godfrey
Kyle Godfrey
Mary Godfrey
Jane Goodey
Paula Goodey

John Graves
Doris Green
Mary Ann Gregory
Brad Griffin
LuAnn Griffin
Penny Griffin
Noreen Gunnell

Kelly Hadfield
Barbara Hailstone
Rhonda Hall
Dixon Hamilton
Kenneth Hamilton
LuAnn Hamilton
Ron Hamson

Donna Hansen
Galen Hansen

Gary Hansen
Jed Hansen

Joey Hansen
Michael Hansen
Well-groomed JUNIORS take advantage of mirrors at Sky View

Marvin Jensen
Susanne Jensen
Kyle Jeppesen
Mike Johansen
Bonnie Johnson
Carolyn Johnson

Jim Johnson
Joy Johnson
Rex Johnson
Rosemary Johnson
Sally Johnson

Mike Juber
Jeff Jurinak
Kerry Keller
Tamara Keller
Corey Kendrick
LaDawn Kendrick
Cindy Kent

Janet Kerr
Bruce Kidd
Doug Kingsford
Barbara Kitchen
Dallin Krebs
Maureen Krebs

LeAnn Kupfer
David LaBau
Karine Ladle
Gloria Lamb
Corey Lambert
Dallas Larsen

Ryan Larsen
Jerri Larson
Janet Laurson
Ellis Layne
Lesa Leishman
Ruby Leishman

David Liechty
Steve Lindley
Leslie Lindstrom
Kathy Lish
Gavin Little
David Low
Nancy Low

Robert Lucherini
Gary Lundberg
Mark Lye
Allen Lyte
Kris Marler
Kris Mauchley
Carol Maughan

Kris Mauchley
Carol Maughan
Above: MerLynn Thompson brushes her hair before going to history.
Between classes JUNIORS take break - refresh themselves

Above: Tammy Gittens takes a quick drink before leaving on her bus. Right: Junior boy shows us how not to relax, with his feet up, in the Student Center.
JUNIORS' acting, costuming, scenery make play success

Greg Summers
Jami Summers
Zan Summers
Debra Southerland
Larry Swenson
Denny Taggart
Emeline Talbot

Vada Talbot
Marcia Tallman

Rochelle Tew
Rick Theurer

Earl Thomas
Kent Thomas

Garth Thompson
Lara Thompson

Rod Thompson
Owen Thornley

Rachel Thurston
Steve Tidwell

Kent Tingey
Jill Toolson
Bruce Traveller
Claudia Trout
Debbie Turner
Dianna Turpin
Rod Velarde
Left: Beth Ann Miller puts eye liner on Roxie Zollinger for the play, *Taming of the Shrew*. Right: Floyd Salisbury is made instantly older as Marie Beutler applies wrinkles on him.
SOPHOMORES find new experiences, wide variety in Sky View High School curriculum.

Sophomores entered into a “new world,” electing President Bruce Miller, Vice-President Jeff Yonk and Secretary Barbara Buttars. Jeff and Bruce also wrestled and played football. Barbara liked swimming and played the piano.

Sophomores sponsored the December Snow Frolic Dance. Silver snow flakes floated beneath a sky of white plastic. A sparkling chandelier added to the snowy effect in the cafeteria.

Sophomores’ assembly Christmas Is...parodied the song, ‘The Twelve Days of Christmas.’ Gifts included a sophomore in a tree, two Saunders’ twins and seven bathing beauties (seven sophomore boys). Helping were Mr. J. Robertson, Mr. J. Merkley, Mrs. M. Anhder and Mrs. B. Esplin.

Right: Sophomore class officers Bruce Miller, Jeff Yonk and Barbara Buttars decorate tree for Christmas dance. Below: Bruce builds muscles for wrestling. Bottom left: Jeff relaxes in the Student Center. Bottom right: Barbara does homework.
SOPHOMORES become true Bobcats after initiation assembly
Sophomore boys march hand in hand to the initiation assembly. Above: Julie Harris encourages Connie Mickelson and Scott Theurer in a licorice eating contest on the football field.
Above: Julie Pitcher vacuums the carpet as Larrie Olsen (right) empties wastebaskets when it's their homeroom's turn to clean the Student Center.
School rings and sweaters accent SOPHOMORES' wardrobes
Left: Andy Anderson measures Glenene Stringham's arm length for her Sky View High School sweater. Above: Shelley Crockett and Susan Larsen watch while Gary White, school representative, tries a variety of rings on Linda Anderson's finger to find the right size for her school ring.
SOPHOMORES rely on school personnel to provide excuses

Above: Mrs. Buttars, attendance secretary, writes Jill Andrews a permit to leave school for a doctor’s appointment. Right: Performing a regular duty of all first hour teachers, Miss Riley writes Becky Hatch an absentee excuse.
Pep Club involves SOPHOMORES in extra school activities
Posters are a great way to build school enthusiasm agree Pep Club members Christy Waite and Lori Zollinger at left and Sherrie Vail above as they hang posters.

Cathy Picken
Becky Pierce
Laura Pilkington
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Jay Pitcher
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SOPHOMORES brave cold weather before and after school

Above: Bobby Alvey watches for just the right snowflake to eat as she hurries to her bus. Right: The cold weather doesn't bother Hue Linda Nixon and Trudy Thompson as they walk to their locker Monday morning.
Watching stoplights tell when to stop
and when to go.
Dodging people and ten speed bikes.
Looking for the right size, color, or style.
Stopping for a coke after school.
Dragging main till curfew.
Observing, feeling, hearing
the life of the city.

LOOK AROUND TOWN
Suede jackets are the thing in today's fashions for men and this one really catches Dave Poulsen's and Ken Hamilton's eyes at the COMPETITION, just off Main.

Nena Blauer and Elaine Young look at a stylish dress in the DRESS WORKS, a clothing store in the COMPETITION, up the spiral staircase for the young in heart.
Hal Mauchley plays a Yamaha piano, while at FORNOFF’S MUSIC STORE in Logan.

Lynda Leonhardt looks at oriental dolls while browsing around in CITY DRUG.

Julie Robinette smiles with approval at a formal she purchases for a school dance at CŒNIES, located at 169 E. 4 N. in the Food King Plaza.

Sky View girls argue over favorite rings at Logan’s THOMAS JEWELRY.
Barbara McMurdie enjoys a drink, bottled by the COCA COLA CO.

Lynda Leonhardt cannot resist the temptation to lean down and pat Snoopy, while looking at cooky jars at EVERTONS AND SONS' PRO HARDWARE.

Marie Chugg and Hal Mauchley single out rings at CHOATE JEWELRY.

Kevin Croshaw finds a stylish overcoat just right for him at the KATER SHOP.
Tires, inspections, grease jobs and a tank full of gas are some of the car-care services that the attendants at TERRY’S TEXACO give motorists.

THE COUNTRY SHOPPER, located at Main and Center in Providence, has a great variety of merchandise and fast, top quality service to offer.
Clothes of every fad are what you will find at the new **HIDE 'N SLEEK BOUTIQUE**.

Marie Chugg, Kevin Croshaw, Lu Ann Hamilton and Nena Blauer study the menu to select from the great variety of food found at **GLAUSER'S RESTAURANT**.

Kevin Dunkley and Troy Blauer find winter snow skis and other accessories at **AL'S SPORTING GOODS**, as well as other indoor and outdoor sporting equipment.
SMITHFIELD IMPLEMENT COMPANY supplies students with all their school needs.

Don Harry examining a black leather attache case at WILKINSONS in Logan.

Lynda Ashcroft, somewhat bewildered, stares at the beautiful five-thousand dollar ring placed on her finger by the manager of BAUGH JEWELRY of Logan.
Many Sky View students shop the great buys at AXTELL CHEVROLET.

Jan Braeggar’s mouth waters as she examines a golden brown turkey at HORLACHERS.

CUSTOM MUFFLER AND SPEED at 335 North Main, carries many kinds of parts and accessories for complete automobile needs.
KEITH O'BRIEN carries top quality name brands for the top quality student.

Paula Stephenson and Chris Meyer window shop at GELEARTS in Smithfield.

Five of Sky View's busiest students take time out to relax at LOGAN LANES.

Annette Tidwell waits for her shoes, purchased at the SHOE TREE.
LYMAN'S CONOCO SERVICE, in Smithfield, serves passing students, as well as traveling motorists and local friends.

Incense, candles, posters and leather goods can be found at SWAGMAN IMPORTS.

Richard Poulsen and Hal Mauchley examine a tailored shirt at BLOCKS.
Peggy Watkins fills out a wedding announcement order while a worker feeds the printing press napkins for a previous order at Watkins Printing.

Students headed north stop at Tidwell's A & T for a snack or drink.

Janell Chugg finds it hard to choose from the shoes at The Cottage.
ALBERTSON'S FOOD CENTER, newly remodeled, still has the same top quality merchandise as well as furnishing jobs for students.

Robyn Roylance, Nancy Gubler and Jami Summers admire FELTS' window.

Jed Hansen checks over the color chart at CANTWELL'S LUMBER CO.
Rosalie Buck finds it hard to choose from the variety of tropical fish at HYRUM DRUG.

After school, Jeri Stephenson, Emiline Talbot and Tina Elwood chat about the day's activities over a drink at NIVISON DRUG, 19 W. Main, Richmond.

Jeff Andrew receives change after purchasing supplies at MERRILL'S.

Jeri Stephenson and Emiline Talbot study paint chips at WHITE'S BUILDER SUPPLY.
Debbie Stevens finds her favorite album at the record department in PENNEY'S.

Mr. Jorgenson helps Jeri Stephenson with a prescription at LEWISTON DRUG.

Herbie Creech and Dennis Neeley enjoy a drink after school at JED'S in Richmond.

Friends and families meet at MARY'S CAFE, located at 132 North Main, downtown Smithfield, for excellent food at breakfast, lunch, dinner or a quick snack.
Helen Hurren, Kirk Strawser, Robyn Roylance, and Jim Kirby represent the students and RANDALL'S SHOES on the program, "Sky View Speaks," heard on KBLW.
After depositing her paycheck, Janell Chugg waits while it is recorded in her savings account at the FIRST SECURITY BANK, located at 98 N. Main in Smithfield.

Happy to serve, the tellers at the FIRST SECURITY BANK, First East and Main in Richmond, help Lu Ann Hamilton budget her earnings.

Tina Elwood shows Lynda Leonhardt her new checkbook after opening a checking account as they leave the full service bank, FIRST SECURITY, located at Center and Main in Hyrum.
THE ROSELLA MANOR, on Main in Providence, caters to all wedding needs.

Tammy Thompson discovers new spring fabrics at BERNINA'S in Logan.

Keven Henrie examines the fine quality and workmanship of a polyester suit coat while shopping at LEVEN'S MEN'S STORE, located on Main in downtown Logan.
Regular specials on foods you like are found at the **ARCTIC CIRCLE DRIVE INN**.

Peggy Watkins has found **GILES SPARKLE QUEEN LAUNDROMAT AND DRY CLEANING** not only has wash and dry units, but quick dry-cleaning service.
The newly built **SAXTON'S AUTO SALES**, located at 965 South Main in Smithfield, deals with surrounding communities and students in selling top quality cars.
Sky View takes LAST LOOK at changing dress codes, school unity, basketball playoffs

Observing the year in retrospect, the issue of most concern continued to be dress code... Observed for the first time at Sky View were boys in moustaches and girls in pant suits... Student officers tried to handle student conduct and give students a bigger share in governing themselves... The basketball team returned to state with an exciting division win over Bonneville... Campaign posters sparked student elections... Deer hunt afforded a half day holiday... Teachers sit out the salary price freeze... The new furnace furnished one-half day vacation as motors stopped... Media Center overflowed... Homecoming parade and rally snowed out for first time... Spirit posters lined the halls to promote school unity... Track and tennis sweep field winning firsts in division play to climax year.

Top: Sky View Marching Band and Vistauns perform at University of Utah stadium during halftime. Below: Charlie O'Brien spins the frisbee high in daily frisbee game. Right: Senior assembly predicts in the future that carhop Jackie Stephens will be replaced by the robot to wait on Leisa Harris.
Top: Jubilant Sky View fans rush onto the gym floor after regional playoff with Bonneville. Left: Campaign posters line the halls during cheer and songleader elections. Above: Sky View has bare rooms after a year of new and familiar happenings.
We ask ourselves, “Is anything ordinary?”
Observing the world around us—Seeing beyond the immediate surface.
‘Live for today,
Knowing that today is just tomorrow’s yesterday
And will be remembered always.’

—Rita Hurd
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