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THIS IS
SKY VIEW 1968
SKY VIEW

Where the mountain peaks
meet the starry sky,
Where the green hills
meet the blue,
Stands a place close by
with its standards high,
It's our school,
our own Sky View.
There's the blue and white
and a golden hue
We will long remember too,
It's a place close by,
with its standards high,
It's our school,
our own Sky View.
We will always say
as we go our way,
And of this it can be told,
The friendships dear
we have made while here
Are a treasure more than gold.
Where the mountain peaks
meet the starry sky,
Where the green hills
meet the blue,
Stands a place close by
with its standards high,
It's our school,
our own Sky View.
August,

The week before school started
A letter came from Sky View
To you . . .

"I haven't seen you all summer!"

"In a few minutes you will
Register and become members of the
Greatest school in the nation!"
"Please write August 31, 1967,  
Your name, and the teacher's name  
In the front of the books I  
Passed out" . . .  
Slowly, after a good,  
Full summer's worth of planning  
Sky View High School,  
Unlocked?  
Pryed?  
Dynamited? the lid to its  
Secret coveted treasury?  
Moneywise, of course.  
School lifewise, our specialness  
Was not tucked away but  
Displayed with pride - - -  
"What school do you go to?"  
"I go to Sky View!"  
Our treasures are worth  
More than gold.
Mr. Webb told

Us what

Made Sky View what

It was.

Number one - - -

Faculty,

Teachers who expected something

From their students.

Since the first

Day of school

Friends shared lectures,

Studies and

Activities with us.

Faculty friends were

favorites among these.

They searched this way once;

They understood and gave guidance

Beyond the written page.

The Sky View administration was

The BEST.

It was linked by a spirit worth

Far more than a golden chain.
1905 saw our school board operating from one room in the county courthouse and consisting of one member—the Superintendent.

The brisk pace of Cache Valley’s progress brought the consolidation of all personnel into a district office in North Logan with a roll call of nineteen members by the school year 1967-68.

We, at Sky View and all Cache County schools, sat back and thoroughly enjoyed the benefits we reaped from the grand system which was run by our school board.

Superintendent C. Bryce Draper directed this great system of ours and was assisted by six members, all of whom were elected by the people of Cache County and donated their free hours for us after their regular jobs were done. They spent this time settling problems ranging from time allotted to sick leave, to renting buildings, and debating subjects like the new vocational school. All this added up to hundreds of meetings.

The outcome was the new pie-shaped vocational school, increased participation in adult high school completion programs until more people were going to Sky View at night than in the day, and plans for a new electronics lab at Sky View. Two-hundred and seventy-five teachers and personnel in addition to fifty supporting workers carried out the school board’s plans.

Our school board was worth more than we could ever thank them for—worth more than gold.
Dear Students,

It is not fair to state simply that another year has passed. For most of you, it has been an unforgettable year. Each of you has had experiences that you will remember all the days of your life. I hope they will be pleasant memories.

As we reminisce over this memorable year, may I express my gratitude to those who have contributed in any way to the fine year we have had at Sky View. It is a satisfying experience to watch your progress toward graduation. It is my hope that you have felt a sense of pride in your own individual accomplishments and your continued efforts as a student body to strengthen Sky View’s position as one of the finest high schools in America. It is my sincere feeling that all of you are entitled to hold your heads high for the honors and reputation you have brought to yourselves and to your school.

Seniors, as we say good-bye to you, it is my wish that you will enjoy happiness and success throughout your lives. May you look back on your years at Sky View as happy and productive ones. May you continue to develop your minds and keep them open to the pleasures of learning.

To those of us who will continue to shape the destiny of Sky View, may we always remember that it should be our goal to make our school the essence of honor, friendliness and high achievement.

Sincerely,

J. Kenneth Webb
Principal
"I'm ready to go! I am proud to be a part of Sky View!"
These enthusiastic feelings spoken by Mr. Glen Oliverson on the first day of school showed up every day of the year in his work—work to provide special school services for us, to co-ordinate new programs, to watch attendance in relation to academic achievement, to help us make vocational decisions and to help us develop our treasures.

Mr. Glen Oliverson
Co-ordinator

Mr. Irel Eppich
Vice-Principal

One smile that no one could have helped but smile back at will be remembered as Mr. Eppich's. The manner in which he helped the constant stream of students and faculty members with all student activities from assemblies and ballgames to co-ordinating clubs and advising student government showed two things: love of work and love for the people worked with. Mr. Eppich said 1967-68 was one of Sky View's "best yet". Everyone knows he helped make it that way.
Mr. Thurston, friend as well as counselor, chats with Wayne Gunnell and Paul Bailey.

SECRETARIES

Remember sudden panic when you had been charged for a $5 library book that someone else checked out, or you were absent or had to leave school early?

At least one of these experiences happened to all of us, and we were all familiar with the place where they occurred and the four women who always had just the right solution— the secretaries.

From registration through checking out and all during the summer while preparing for the next year, they worked and remained calm. We all depended on them.

COUNSELORS

Mr. Thurston, Mr. Nelson and Mr. Taggart were three giants who carried the problems of 1340 students for 180 days and co-ordinated their many schedules while helping their classes with assemblies, dances, parties, and other activities.

At one time or another we frantically tried to locate them or vice versa. They respected all students for what they were and spent many hours helping them with information and tests for now and the future. Understanding was the air we breathed in their offices.

Daily announcements over the public address system inform students of school activities.
BUS DRIVERS

Left to right, row one: Jule Albertson, DeWayne Richmond, Asael Buttars, Earl Ransom. Row two: Zeno Andersen, Alton Parker, Wallace Christensen, Carl Nyman, Milton Campbell, Dallas Goodey, Byron Glover. Absent when picture was taken: Duane Griffin, Bill Izatt, Vern Krebs, Clair Robinson, Wayne Traveller, Glen Mauchley, Frank Fuhriman.

COOKS

Left to right, row one: Lois Chambers, Delone West, Norma Gordon, DeVora Hodges.

Left to right, row one: Verla Noble, Ivy McBride, LaRae Roskelly, Lona Low, Coy Roskelly.
CUSTODIANS

A clean school, well-kept facilities, hearty well-balanced meals, and the safest transportation to and from school and to state activities . . . This made for ideal school functioning and those were the very conditions that Sky View operated under, thanks to our custodians, cooks, and bus drivers.

Each day we enjoyed the newness and beauty of our school building and grounds as we used its facilities. Everything always looked perfect and operated that way as well. To keep repaired the many parts of our huge school that all 1340 of us constantly wore down was the continuous work of our custodians.

Though we roamed mid tests, tests, and assignments by noon there was no place like the lunchroom. The pleasant-faced cooks, the informal atmosphere, enticing aromas, and large quantities of food welcomed us each day and received acclaim from us and Utah administrators.

Always there, always on time, and always a smile and a helping hand. That's our bus drivers! They transported 1125 students regularly, kept four activity buses running to all parts of the valley later in the evening and provided transportation of the studentbody to all kinds of athletic and academic contests.

With all of the responsibility and work it took to accomplish their jobs, we might have thought that these school helpers would become just so many cold machines. They did not. Anyone who went to Sky View knew these people as friends—ones who worked hard at their jobs and yet took time for being friendly and helping us with our activities.

Left to right, row one: Virginia Hansen, Donna Lou Pitcher, Eva Clark.

Top to bottom: Angus Esplin, Alden Hodges, Conrad Bailey, Orvid Pitcher, Keith Hillyard, Edward Hyden. Absent when picture was taken: Hans Dewey.
ACADEMICS

English?
Chemistry?
P.E.?
Algebra?
American Problems?
Photography?
Agricultural Science?
Homeliving?
Business Machines?
Biology?
Which six?
What year to take them in?
How will I ever pass
That class?
Why did I take it?
High school decisions
To prepare us
For what?
To find through creative,
Stimulating,
Serious classes - -
Ourselves.
Here,
Sky View calls,
We have a place for
YOU.
A fresh encouragement then
That proved to be an
Endless treasure.
Trying to decipher a friend's note written in shorthand led one to wonder about the Business Department. Further investigation showed that two hour blocks were taught to prepare students for employment. One semester classes included: key punch, a new dictation-transcribing unit, note-hand, shorthand, type, bookkeeping, business law, and distributive education.

This well staffed department added interest with such new methods as individual shorthand instruction by tape recordings.
FINE ARTS

At stake conferences, in USU stadium, marching down the streets of Smithfield, in San Diego, at CSU, on display in our own halls... Everywhere we looked our choir, band, and art classes were there representing us with their best. They were well rewarded for the many school and after school hours they spent. They received acclaim from everyone!

Mr. Loosle led the a cappella choir, the special boys’ glee, the new performing girls’ glee, and all other choirs. Mr. Roe taught a full day of art design, painting and ceramics. Mr. Manning directed the bands. An orchestra class was taught for the first time by Mr. Pack.
Language Arts at Sky View stood for extensive literary and grammatical study and delved into methods of dramatizing literary works and the excitement of learning a foreign tongue. The library, in the center of the department, was an area of exploration for the entire school.

Foreign language classes brought the rest of the world closer by teaching about customs and people as well as their dialects. English classes for sophomores were filled with literature and grammar while juniors were occupied with American literature. Seniors took these skills and applied them in preparation for college.
Sky View took pride in saying she had a place for everyone and that her classes gave everyone a good purpose in life. Such was the Special Education Department whose objective was to train and make happy the exceptional student.

The home assistance program was also under this department. The teachers worked hard to keep the hospitalized and homebound students informed on studies they were missing and made them feel part of school life even while away from it.
A mammoth slide rule, black boards filled with thought provoking numbers, letters, and symbols, and desk tops covered with writing that was supposed to be there—this was a description of the classrooms in our Mathematics Department.

Basic and practical math, plane and solid geometry, Algebra I and II, introductory analysis, trigonometry, basic analytic geometry, and calculus were the classes which put to good use the well-equipped classrooms. The students would not have gone far if it had not been for the patient guidance of a well-educated staff of teachers. They stood by until problems were understood, and we could seek further.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

It was a welcome change to go to a class where we could exercise and play just as hard as we wished. Football, volleyball, basketball, baseball, gymnastics, track, all kinds of exercises and modern dance were taught in the girls P.E. Department. Modern dance classes created artistic dance forms and presented a memorable concert with original costumes.

Football, basketball, volleyball, trampoline, horizontal bars, mats, weightlifting and wrestling rooms, and the swimming pool—the finest facilities and coaching staff made up the boys P.E. Department.
Calvin Hunsaker  
Practical Math, Algebra

Meridee Fulkerson  
Practical Math, Algebra

Algebra

John Merkley  
Algebra

Vilarr Ransom  
Athletics, Algebra

Nancy Bingham, Stacy Liechty and Jill Griffin.

Julie Wood bends over backward to make modern dance an enjoyable class.
There is so much knowledge that is known about the world around us and not very many of us will delve far enough into its depths to make new discoveries of our own. The Science Department carried out its program in such a way that it captured all students; not just those especially interested in biology, botany, zoology, chemistry, physiology, or physical science as part of a future career.

Lab equipments, specimens, films, visual aids, and models brought realism to the classroom. The teachers welcomed students eager questions. They got us interested and taught us more.
SOCIAL SCIENCE

World history, world civilizations, American history, American problems, sociology, economics, and psychology were classes taught in the Social Science Department. The future world was up to us. The teachers of this department worked to help us realize this and be ready for it.

An intriguing method of reading literature that was written during the same period of history that was being studied in class was an addition to the curriculum. Along with the newest of texts and visual aids the teachers of this department did everything they could for us - - - then it was our turn.

Student and teacher relationships are essential in classroom study.
INDUSTRIAL ARTS

To the students that didn't have electronics, woodwork, crafts, power mechanics, automotive technology, drafting, mechanical architecture, or photography as part of their daily schedule the maze of equipment that filled these classrooms appeared complicated.

Under the direction of Mr. Benson, department head, Mr. Baird, Mr. Gilgen, Mr. Maughan and Mr. Blotter, students soon learned to operate and care for this equipment. In 1967-68 an entire new electronics lab was built outside by the P.E. buildings, and an amateur radio station was established.

Only in such a free land as America and a school district such as ours could students gain such opportunity.
The Homemaking and Vocational Science classes were for the most part classes that we could attend during the day and begin using that same night.

Everyone was drawn to the Home Economics Department by the friendly, sunny rooms and the tantalizing smells that never failed to slip under the doors. The students loved to be there and were taught how to sew, cook, choose a husband, purchase a trousseau, manage a budget and care for children—skills that each future homemaker needed. All the girls loved Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Swapp for their practical advice.

Appreciation of advisors carried over into the adjacent building where Mr. Mauchley taught Ag Science which involved animal and soil science. Mr. Campbell worked with Ag Mechanics and taught beginning skills, construction, power, and welding where students worked to repair farm machinery.
STUDENTBODY

Sophomores
Are ya with us?
Yea man!
Juniors
Are ya with us?
Yea man!
Seniors
Are ya with us?
Yea man!
Sky View are ya with us?
ALWAYS.
Sophomores only wanted to
Belong,
Juniors were having the
Time of their lives,
Seniors accepted new
Responsibilities and found a
Lasting happiness.
Sure we competed
As classes,
No one outside of
Sky View would have
Known it though.
We were one.
A STUDENT BODY . . . .
Friends.
Every council member was an individual. They were as varied as songs . . . “Climb every mountain, ford every stream, follow every rainbow, pursued his dreams” . . . These words show why we were so proud of Craig Jessop, Executive Council Chairman and leader of the student body, “Born free to follow your heart; born free and life is worth living, because you’re born free!” Bruce Jorgensen, Vice-Chairman in charge of clubs and organizations, was known for his feelings which were so closely associated with this song. Jill Petersen, Secretary, helped plan activities along with keeping minutes, records, and writing letters and was just “Super-cali-fragli-istic-expi-ali-docious!” Nancy Budge was the “Sugar and spice and everything nice” who compiled the school scrapbook. Paul Miller, Executive in charge of athletics, reminded everyone of “Now there’s a guy I’d like to know, he’s got that good old Sky View pep and go!” “Girls in white dresses with blue satin sashes, snowflakes that stay on nose and eyelashes” and Helen Godfrey, Executive in charge of socials, were all “favorite things!” A boy who was “f-i-n-e fine and we l-o-v-e loved him all the t-i-m-e time” was Rod Ellis, Execu-
tive in charge of publications. Executive in charge of culture, Doug Lemon, was known to have “dreamed impossible dreams and fought unbeatable foes” and won.

The Executive Council harmonized for hours and hours with the theme “A Treasure More Than Gold” and perfected their performance before presenting it to us. They gave us the best—new school sweaters, the first school calendar and pennants, improved floor shows, quality not quantity assemblies, Dear Deer Day, Big Blue days, better hall posters, increased club activity, the best Homecoming yet, pep assemblies closer to game time, a spring carnival, and increased outside publications. This is but a small part of the entire score which was played with STANDARDS as the accompaniment. What a happy year! Thank you Executive Council, with all the deep appreciation that can not be shown even with a gift of gold.
STUDENT SENATE

If one had chanced to pass any homeroom class on the mornings after Student Senate, they probably would have found a class involved in great discussion. What might have been involved in the debates? Anything about Sky View. "Should the football team have been allowed to nominate the homecoming queen candidates? Should a present school organization have been allowed to put on the alumni assembly? Should assemblies and rights to the bookstore and apple machine be terminated because of a few ill-mannered students?"

These were just a few of the questions which came before the Student Senate while they served the student-body in an advisory manner as a legislative body. They were elected by their homerooms and met once a month under the direction of Mr. Eppich and the Executive Council.

The 1967-68 student senators can always be proud of a job well-done through their efforts.

At the first of every month, every second hour the Executive Council, class presidents, club presidents, editors of school publications, cheerleaders, songleaders, and boy's and girl's association representatives were excused from class and sent to the auditorium for a meeting. Here was the chance for these students to have a voice in student government while representing their organizations and listening to other student's ideas.

As events and activities like Homecoming, assemblies, half-time shows at games, show case decorations, and hall posters needed to be organized this body took over. Tongues and minds clicked away in these meetings and an hour didn’t seem like enough time to get everything accomplished.

Co-ordinating Council meetings were a testing block for new ideas and how they would effect the school. It provided the foundation for the beginning of all plans.

Row one: Tamara Lewis, Vicky Anderson, Marcene Oliverson, Helen Godfrey, Sue White, Vickie Moffitt, Rhonda Rasmussen, Bonnie Haycock, Bonnie Balls, Carol Allen, Nancy Budge, MaRee Brown, Marianne Miller.
Row two: Jed Burton, Craig Harris, Phillip Rasmussen, Michael Duersch, Dennis Darley, Karren Crosby, Elaine Bergeson, Jill Peterson, Judy Gyllenskog, Lorraine Zollinger, Gwen Grimshaw, Pam Davis.
Row three: Lin Heyborn, Doug Larsen, Bruce Jorgensen, Doug Lennon, Terry Vinson, Brent Meikle, Steve Spackman, Paul Miller, Rod Ellis, Floyd Stevens, Brad Beutler, Craig Jessop, Jeff Sessions.
SENIORS . . . What a class! United as Sophomores they won the assembly trophy and when Juniors repeated the performance, plus a “mystic” Junior Prom. Soon they were Seniors. Vaughn Cook, class president, never ceased to amaze his associates. He always found something different to do, something “better than the best”. Vice-president, Steve Saunders, was a “loyal and true” Bobcat who always “fought on” for the class. Janet Balls, secretary, gave her all and was seen “smilin’ at everybody she met”. This statement by Vaughn Cook showed the hard work and enthusiasm generated by the Seniors. “Our purpose was to get an education, have fun, and graduate. We yelled the loudest at games and pep rallies, sponsored the best dance and assembly of the year, and worked our guts out!”
"Mmmm ... Monday's turkey, Tuesday's peas, Wednesday's rice, hey! what was that black thing?"
Duh? What's a mini skirt?
Richard Mauchley and David Summers measure the density of the Senior class.
SENIORS

Senior Class flower child, Tim Taggart, is having a "hippy" time.
"But I don't know the words to the school song."
"When I snap my fingers you won't feel a thing."

Darlene Nelson
Valerie Nelson
Sherida Newbrand
Dale Nielsen
David Nielsen
Doug Nielsen
Marlene Nielsen
Mike Nielsen
Janet Nielsen
Susan Nielsen
Gwen Nymann
Jolene Nymann
Marcene Oliverson
Bruce Olsen
Craig Olsen
Janet Olsen
Joan Olsen
Julene Olsen
Kathy Olsen
Larry Olsen
Marene Olsen
Mike Olsen
Norman Olsen
Allan Ormond
SENIOERS

Susan Parker  Debra Parkinson  Timothy Parkinson  Mary Jean Pehrson  Marie Perkins  Jill Petersen

Marlene Petersen  Dennis Peterson  Juliann Peterson  Pete Peterson  Wendee Pickett  Quin Pinson

Linda Poppleton  Julie Postma  Dennis Potter

Barbara Pitcher  Jay Pitcher  Marilyn Pitcher  Rodney Pitcher  Becky Phippen  Patricia Plowman

Flora Pope  David Poppleton  Kent Poppleton  Linda Poppleton  Julie Postma  Dennis Potter

Ramona Potter  Kent Poulsen  Jon Price  Phillip Rasmussen  John Rappleye  Alan Read

Mary Ellen Ravsten  Lyle Rawlins  Daryl Reese  Kathy Reese  Mike Rich  Nathan Ricks
"How often do you shave your legs, Wayne Gunnell?"
"H \_O \_ isn't water??"
SENIORS

Lyle Thornley  Brent Toolson  Monte Wall  Loretta Ward

Kenneth Tuddenham  Kent Walker  Monte Wall  Loretta Ward

David Weeks  Larry Weeks  David Weston  Sue White  Dennis Whitworth  Carol Wilhelm

Gene Wilhelm  Gloria Wilhelm  Julies Williams  Mary Williams  Sally Winward  Julie Wood

Charles Woodward  Fred Woodward  Susan Wyatt  Ellen Zollinger  Leatha Zollinger  Lorraine Zollinger
JUNIORS... Just through being Sophomores and thinking about what they would do when they became Seniors. "The smile, the style, the winning way" were phrases which described none other than Steve Spackman, the president, behind all of those activities. Mike Wolford was the "swonderful" vice-president who contributed his ideas in planning class events. "Happiness was the world around her" described Kathy Allen, the very busy secretary. With the accomplishments of a Homecoming float, class party, assembly, concert, and Junior Prom in hand, the Juniors looked forward to that long awaited Senior year.
Joel Adams
Dixie Affleck
Ann Albrecht
Craig Allen
Kathy Allen
Thad Allen
Steven Alley

David Allred
Mark Allred
Becky Anderson
Betty Kay Anderson
Connie Anderson
David Anderson
Denna Lee Anderson

Elaine Anderson
Jeanette Anderson
Richard Anderson
Rosemary Anderson
Teryl Anderson
Debra Andrew
Wayne Ashcroft

JUNIORS

Cheryl Atkinson
Randy Auman
Karen Baer
Kent Bair
Becky Bailey
Bruce Bair
LaVar Bair

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

LeRoy Balls
Marilyn Balls
Robert Balls
Danny Bankhead
Patricia Bankhead
Ron Barber
Larry Barson

Blake Bassett
Bruce Bassett
Marjie Benalli
Nel Bessembinders
Nancy Bingham
Randal Bingham
Denise Bitters

Chris Bodily
James Bodily
Becky Bohl
Boyd Boman
Howell Bradshaw
Teina Braegger
Dale Bright
JUNIORS

"THAT is a gym suit?"
Where else can a fellow get a mouthful and an eyeful at the same time?
Brenda Peterson
Kristine Pinder

She let you kiss her once—will she let you again?
Alright Karen King, your money or your life.
Linda Taggart
Betty Talbot
ReNae Talbot
Kellen Tarbet
Kenneth Thompson
Lynette Thorne
Ann Thornley

Steven Thumell
Gary Thurston
Robert Tonahill
Wally Van Orden
Linda Waite
Becky Wall
Connie Ward

Glen Watkins
Kathy Watkins
Brent Webb
Dennis Weeks
Debbie Wengren
Grant White
Lynn White

Chris Wheeler
Lana Whiting
Gloria Wickham
Claudia Williams
Claudia Williams
Jim Williams
Laurel Williams

Michael Wolford
Margaret Wood
Marla Wood
Tony Woolf
Susan Wright
Darrel Wyatt
Kristine Wyatt

Leslie Yeates
Sheila Yonk

Tom Ziegler
Kevin Zollinger

Ronnie Zollinger
Kyle Smith

"... And now for our half-time entertainment."
SOPHOMORES . . . The newest class that always looked into the new faces around them with fright and hoped that they would not do anything wrong. They began by electing class officers. "F-I-G-I-I-T" was what Terry Vinson did for the Sophomore class as their president. Vice-president Dennis Alvey was a steady, ready guy who was a loyal Sky View Bobcat all the "T-I-M-E" time and a "Spoonful of Sugar" was Cathy Jibson the efficient secretary. They wasted no time in getting their class organized and moving and won first place on their Homecoming float entry. They added much to the holiday spirit with their Christmas Dance and Assembly. Our 1967-68 Sophomores fit right in and everyone enjoyed their willingness to become part of Sky View.
"Mother, why didn’t you tell me it was Saturday."

Verda Burton  
Christy Buttars  
Darlene Buttars  
Darrel Buttars  
Janet Buttars  
Kent Buttars  
Cindy Bybee

Debra Chambers  
Lori Chaney  
John Cardon  
Randall Carpenter  
Dennis Carrwright  
Timothy Castillo  
Glen Christensen

LaVell Christensen  
Margaret Christensen  
Scott Christensen  
Chad Christiansen  
Kent Christianson  
David Chugg  
Kevin Chugg

Scott Clark  
Sharril Clark  
Stella Clark  
Jana Lee Clawson  
Melinda Cooper  
Launa Cronquist  
Lynette Crosbie
SOPHOMORES
Mike Gundersen
Betty Ann Hailstone
David Hale
Donna Hamberlyn
Cheryl Hansen
Kathrine Hansen
Bobby Harris
Debra Harris
Lorraine Harris
Rick Harry
Vickie Haslam
Karen Hatch
Owen Hatch
Gayle Hendricks
Marilyn Hendricks
Michael Hendry
Scott Hübner
Gary Hillyard
Lynn Hill
Mary Lee Hillyard
Randall Hill
Del Ray Hobbs
Renae Hobbs
Curt Hone
Debbie Hooker
Kevin Howard
Bradley Howell
Leslie Howell
Roger Howell
Maxine Housley
Janice Hyde
Ross Hyden
Joelle Hyer
Cheryl Humphreys
LaRae Humphreys
Larry Hunter
Diane Huppi
John Huppi
Clark Israelsen
Mark Israelsen
Allan Isatt
Morris Jackson
Lorrin Janes
Janeen Jarman
Bruce Jenkins
Chad Jenkins
Kerry Jensen
Paula Jenkins
Trudy Jensen
Tracy Jensen
Ross Jensen
LaMont Jessop
Gary Johnson
Geralynn Johnson
Nolan Johnson
Paul Johnson
This proves that Sophomores have big mouths.
Randall Tillotson
Sid Titensor
Rick Toolson
David Traveller
Paul Tsinijinnie
Calvin Van Dyke
Terry Vinson

Barbara Wagner
Mason Walker
Randy Walton
Duane Ward
Janet Ward
Preston Ward
Al Warren

Willard Warren
Clinton Webb
Ronald Weeks
Bonnie Weston
Douglas White
Kay White
Val White

Gary Whitling
Berniece Wickham
Catherine Williams
Lyle Williams
Paul Willie
Annette Wilson
Sam Wilson

Susan Winkelkotter
Robert Wood
Susan Woodruff
Jerry Workman

Jeff Wright
Geraldine Yett
Denise Yeates
Becky Yonk

Jim Zeller
Brenda Ziegler
Lonney Zilles
Alice Zollinger

Dan Zollinger
Orvid Zollinger
Paula Zollinger
Dana Zook
Paul Zurcher

When Sophomores start shaving, they really go all out.
ORGANIZATIONS

Who went to school just
For classwork?
Not Sky View students
Or teachers!
We put a part of us
Into each class
And looked for yet another way
To take part at Sky View.
"I'll do anything!"
"I can stay after
Every night this week!"
"I'd really like to help!"
As we joined together,
We found teachers
Who were interested
In the same things we were.
Here Juniors and Seniors
Were given
The chance and a challenge
For leadership.
Sophomores eagerly took part.
The organizations competed,
Were successful and with
Accomplishments came
A sense of pride.
We remember fellow members ---
ALL
Because we got involved.
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Nothing but the truth. That is what the AURORA staff told each other about everything to find the best way to record 1967-68. Nature’s wild unknowns were invaded as Vaughn and the girls sought backgrounds for pictures to fit those “perfect dummies” which were constantly “bled”. A relay telephone system helped in the day to day hit-or-miss classes job of coordinating the staff and deadlines. Mutual sweat, tears and laughter created a bond of permanent adherence between the staff and advisors. Their efforts are shown in these 184 pages which depict “the time of our lives” with a silent narration now.

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CATONIAN

In 1967-68 the CATONIAN doubled the number of issues previously published. Double issues, double deadlines, double work, double fun and a double good staff. Delightful to chew? Well, only Charlie Mouse knew that. (He got their pop corn.) The papers were scheduled whenever possible to come out for special events, productions, dances, assemblies, vacations, and ball games. This kept the students informed and shot school spirit "sky high". The "Pub" was put to good use and kept partially clean. A few decorations were put up and the Christmas tree lasted way into the New Year. That was our CATONIAN and the staff that created it—a vital part of a growing Sky View.

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Our teachers woke up our imaginations and encouraged us to think for ourselves. One publication of our school printed poetry, short stories, artwork and photography. It recognized deserving students in these fields. Its name—the CATALYST. The CATALYST was first published during Sky View’s second year as a school. Students concentrated on perfecting their submitted material. Then came the staff’s mammoth job of selecting only a few of the hundreds of articles, sculptures, and pictures that were entered. The CATALYST improved every year and the 1967-68 staff strove for newer and better heights.

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GIRLS' AND BOYS' ASSOCIATION

A. Mix snakes, snails, and puppy dogs' tails, yield: one boy. B. Mix sugar, spice, and everything nice, yield: one girl. C. Mix enough of A. and B. as to yield approximately 1300, and you get the Sky View Boys' and Girls' Associations. Sprinkle with films, basketball pointers for the boys and fashion shows for the girls for an active organization.

Girls' Association officers included Loralee Demler, secretary; Sue White, president; and Jackie Smith, vice-president.

ARCHERY CLUB

They shot their arrows into the air. They fell to earth . . . where? In the boys' gym where the Archery Club held their gatherings. It was a larger club than ever before and the competition helped to improve their skill. The club also provided handicraft for some of the archers who made their own bows and arrows.

Row one: Russell Leichty, Dennis Darley, Bruce Clark, Don Davis, Brian Darley. Row two: Mark Gunnell, David Adams, Arol Maughan, Advisor; Dallan Nielsen, Craig Cressel.
Sky View’s A Cappella Choir was an organization that stood for fun and expression and was a great learning opportunity. Concerts were presented in stake conferences and for public and school programs during Christmas and in the spring. Students interested in musical careers were given a chance to direct the choir. In one unforgettable day the choir performed live on Channel 5 T.V., made a tape for Channel 2 and presented a program and gifts at the Primary Children’s Hospital.

Choir officers: Michael Ballam, co-president; Pat Plowman, co-president; and Grant Taylor, reporter; arranged for new and interesting activities for the choir.

Accompanists for the choir were Tamara Lewis, Jay Mauchley, Nancy Bingham, and Deborah Schoonmaker.

Mr. Loosle strove for excellence in blend, tone and enunciation while helping students increase their musical ability.
AQUATICS CLUB

Notice anyone on the activity bus with a baggy forehead or wrinkled fingertips? It was probably a student who had just emerged from the watery depths of Sky View’s pool after enjoying a meeting with the Aquatics Club. Parties were synonymous with this club where members relaxed, swam and had fun despite the wrinkles.


BOWLING CLUB

This was the first year for the Bobcat Bowling Club. At their business meetings, guest speakers and films gave the members tips on improving bowling skills which they practiced every fourth Monday at Logan Lanes. Game records were kept and a prize was awarded at the end of the year to the members with the highest and the lowest bowling averages.

ROW ONE: Janet Ward, Valerie Nelson, Ann Ballard, Jeri Elwood, Kathy Reese, Mary Lou Pitcher, Peggy Monson. ROW TWO: Judi Gyllenskog, Jeanette Goodsell, Carie LaPray, Judy Pedrico, Craig Harris, Larry Hunter, Randy Sorensen. ROW THREE: Connie Sorensen, Roger Nelson, JoAnn Larsen, Charlotte Heaps, Jerry Workman, Bill McGrath, Stephen Thurston, Advisor.
BUSINESS CLUB

SECRETARIAL work . . . a world of specialization in not only typing and shorthand but in an increasing number of new machines and, always, service with a smile. The Business Club was concerned with these aspects. The members were those students taking the two hour bloc class. Speakers and demonstrations were part of the agenda.

DECA CLUB

Limousines, daily airplane flights—common events in the world of big business. Everyone had to start somewhere. At Sky View it was the Deca Club. It was organized to further develop a respect for education in marketing and distribution which would contribute to vocational competence. Several speakers and selling experiences made up the year.
The Concert Band of Sky View was comprised of the musical elite of the school. They began with a Pops Concert in December, and in February they were invited to take part in the U of U Music Festival. A classical concert highlighted March. A unique program combining the Music, Art, and Social Science Departments was as fresh and new as April. The year's end was climaxed with the spring band and vocal concert. Because of their outstanding past performances in 1967-68, the band was included in THE FIRST CHAIR OF AMERICA YEARBOOK. A great honor that was well earned.
The FHA mixed frolic and work in their A.D.A.M.S. party, Homecoming float, BYU convention, Harvest Ball assembly and dance, caroling, Nation Project of Work, state convention, fathers and daughters' banquet and installation of new officers.
The FHA advisors Mrs. Swapp and Mrs. Reynolds with the help of the officers inspired club members with enthusiasm and their roll call of events stimulated achievement. The club membership was the largest ever and the girls created lasting memories together.

FFA

“Learning to do, doing to learn; learning to live and living to serve,” was the motto of the FFA. Parents and sons participated in FFA week. The club co-sponsored a memorable Harvest Ball and assembly. The chapter received a superior rating.
FRENCH CLUB

Parlez-vous Francais? The members of the French Club did. The purpose of the club was to give its members a greater understanding of the people and customs of France. Members worked together as they built an entry for the Homecoming Parade. They prepared a foreign language assembly to acquaint those not in the club with what they had learned.


FUTURE NURSES

Mrs. Brower, the school nurse, guided the Future Nurses on the road to becoming angels of mercy. The Logan L.D.S. Hospital participated in the program by sponsoring a tour through the hospital and by giving the girls an opportunity to work as candy strippers. At Christmas time they made angel favors for the elderly at Sunshine Terrace. Out of this group will come the finger prickers, temperature takers and hypo injectors of tomorrow.

Achtung! Achtung! Parties, lectures, and hard work comprised the year for the German Club. They began the year by winning third place in the Homecoming Parade. Selling popcorn and root beer at sport events and checking hats and coats helped finance their parties. They were also in charge of raising the American flag at home games.

A day at USU attending a workshop and luncheon highlighted the year for the Future Teachers of America. During National Education Week they presented each faculty member with a corsage or boutonniere. They served refreshments at Parent Teacher Conferences. They saw things from the “teacher’s-eye-view” and appreciated their teachers more because of it.
LIGHTING CREW

What was the Lighting Crew? Magicians? They often turned people blue, green, or red. Actors? Though unseen, they often played leading roles in assemblies and in the school play and musical. Dedicated workers? They often flew to aid the student body at any hour. The answer? All of these.

Top to bottom: Scott Neeley, DeVon Maughan, Alan Scholes, Jay Ballard, Arol Maughan, Advisor; Lynn Thomas, Darrell Reese.

FORENSICS

Courtney Smith, Ronald Axtell, Jackie Smith, Philip Rasmussen.

Mike Duerch, Randy Simmons, Jay Mauchley, Tim Taggart.

Kathy Krebs, Lorraine Zollinger, Pat Plowman, Kathy Smith.


Dan Farnsworth, Janis Haslem, Sherman Lindhardt, Advisor.
Resolved: “That Congress Should Establish Uniform Regulations to Control Criminal Investigation Procedures” was the topic for this year’s debaters. Through the year these tenacious students searched newspapers and magazines for anything that could possibly relate to crime. The club held several preliminary meets. The region meets in March highlighted the year.

**KEY CLUB**

A pep assembly and an assembly with the Vistauns displayed the talents of the Key Club. Members raised funds by sponsoring a computer dance, selling theater tickets, and holding a region Key Club dance. This active club supported all sports activities and was an arch rival of the Pep Club in its double identity as the BOA—Brotherhood of Oral Athletes.
**MARCHING BAND**

Left... Hours of hard, determined effort... Left... Sacrificing sleep on summer mornings for practice... Left, right, left. Sky View's Marching Band experienced a whirlwind season filled with hectic but rewarding moments. The band appeared in parades around the valley and in Ogden. They made a trip to Southern Utah where they performed at the College of Southern Utah's Homecoming parade and at half time.


**LETTERMEN**

The Lettermen Club was designed as an incentive for Sky View's athletes to earn a letter. To be eligible for membership, a prospective member had to receive a letter in a school sport. Club members ushered at assemblies, sponsored the Athletic Banquet and a donkey basketball game.

Model U.N.

The active debaters of the Model U.N. represented the countries of Iraq and Laos at the annual Model United Nations held in Salt Lake City. They dressed in the native costumes of the two countries and followed the same formal procedures used in the United Nations. The members also collected three hundred dollars for UNICEF.
With a flash of white gloves and a hearty yell of "Go! Sky View, go!" our Pep Club bravely pinned victory badges on our team and lead the studentbody with a fiery spirit that dared any school to yell louder. Meetings were held regularly to plan and organize activities. They sponsored the new activity calendars that were sold for the first time this year. A "Once Upon A Time" Homecoming assembly was a credit to their united efforts. The members attended every game and usually went early to sponsor or be guests at pre-game teas which offered a great chance to become acquainted with students of other schools. They had club parties and pre-game dinners, sold programs at games and served at school banquets. Words do not sufficiently express the school's pride in "our Pep Club".  

Pep Club advisors were Miss Hall and Mrs. Stevens.


So let's give a cheer for the team of the year. Let's go. Let's win. Rah! Rah! Rah!
The Performing Girls' Glee was composed of Juniors and Seniors selected by audition the preceding spring. Performing in sky blue dresses, the girls sang at club and church meetings. The school Christmas and spring concerts were brightened by their voices. They were a delightful new addition to the fine arts department.

SAFETY COUNCIL

The Safety Council sold parking stickers, issued parking tickets and compiled a scrapbook. The members hurried from the bookstore to room C-15 on Tuesdays, so they would not be late for the meetings. Here they worked together to come up with new and effective ideas and slogans to make the students at Sky View safety-minded.
Carefully observed under all conditions, the Science Club went on excursions to such places as Arco, the USU Computers and Hansen's Planetarium. They also worked on projects for the Science Fair at USU. This club was continually activating the minds of its members.

The Ski Club was organized to create, develop, promote and maintain the sport of skiing at Sky View High and to encourage others to ski. The club sponsored a ski day and party at Beaver Mountain and a snow carnival. The members saw several films and demonstrations on choosing proper ski equipment and getting the correct fit.
SPANISH CLUB

The seniors and senoritas of the Spanish Club had no time for siestas. They entered a float in the Homecoming Parade, dined at an exotic Spanish restaurant and presented an assembly to the student body. After selling sandwiches and cookies to finance a Christmas party, the party was dismissed early when an approaching snow storm threatened to block surrounding highways.

SPECIAL BOYS’ GLEE

The day: Wednesday morning, the time: 7:30, the place: the choir room, the pass word: BOYS, the membership: talented boys from the A Cappella Choir and Boys’ Glee selected by Mr. Loosle. The forcefulness of their male voices when imparting a message through song and their lighter renditions such as “There Is Nothing Like A Dame” created a great demand for their entertainment.
Ready, one, two . . . and the Studio Band boomed out pep to pick up spirit at rallies and games. Early morning and late evening practices, broken valves, cracked lips and satisfaction went into the making of this band. They received a special invitation to a USU game and traveled to Salt Lake City to the Jazz Concert.

VAQUEROS

Walking, trotting, prancing in the Homecoming parade or galloping on rides in the hills, horses were an essential part of the Vaquero Club. The members enjoyed the companionship of their mounts and improved their horsemanship. Sometimes the horses were left at home while the members went to a party and enjoyed each others’ company.

There was an advisor, Mrs. Gines, who practically lived in the gym. She had twenty-three talented girls, and she knew just what to do with them. The girls practiced twice a week all summer and continually with the band after school. Bake sales and record hops helped finance new uniforms and their many trips. They each claimed twenty-two sisters... 

Oops! Another wrong note! But through determination the wrong notes were soon corrected. The Varsity Band members strove for perfection and the day they would belong to the Concert Band. Featured at the Junior High Festival, they proved their ability. They also performed on the Classic Concert and participated in the school's Spring Concert.
...The Sky View side of the gym overflowed with pride when they performed. Performances at Idaho State, Weber, CSU and USU brought more recognition. Before each performance Mrs. Gines told them, "Do the kind of job you can be proud of." They represented the highest excellence in precision marching—"Ladies and gentlemen, we give you the Sky View VISTAUNS!"

"Forward roll, backward roll" were common commands for the members of the Wallabies. The club was organized for all students interested in gymnastics. Members displayed their skill on the poles, balance bar and trampoline during a January basketball half time. The members claim, "You don't have to be a professional, but it's fun trying."

WALLABIES
Sky View had a Treasury of Student Participation in all activities which outshone even Midas' "golden touch" in the vast wealth of fun, friendship and success that it held. We drew from it endlessly for the "just right" dance theme, the production of ever-challenging plays and musicals, and while vying for the assembly trophy, "something better than the best" for a class assembly. It was stored in the students and faculty and was kept radiant with use. Never dying, constantly multiplying—let's hear it for participation in Sky View activities yea!
Once upon a time . . . desiring to present a memorable honor to Sky Viewites who were part of her four year history, the 1967-68 Executive Council began planning for Homecoming early. Their efforts presented us with “WOW” events themed to “Once Upon a Time.”

Excitement began with a special assembly when the Homecoming Queen Becky Harris and her attendants Laurie Israelsen and Jill Petersen were announced. The blast off for a fast succession of activities was the Thursday evening parade through downtown Smithfield. The night rally took place at the football field. WELCOME ALUMNI was cut in the grass, Sky View was written in lights, a bear cave went up in blazes, fireworks blasted, the pep band and pep speakers livened spirit—the songleaders and cheerleaders had presented the greatest pep rally ever! . . .
As winners of the first place float, the Sophomores prepared to 'ride' over Bear River.

We're loyal and true to our white and our blue; fight on you Bobcats!

In traditional bonfire, Sky View made things pretty hot for the Bears.
At 10:00 a.m. the alumni were back to register. The Pep Club and Alumni presented the assembly which aided an amnestic king in recalling his long ago. The Bobcats went out to banish the Bears in a 1:30 game. As time got down to those last crucial minutes, the score was 13-0 for the Bears. Then it seemed the magic of Homecoming took over and a mighty Bobcat squad tied the score in the last thirty-five seconds. Whew! What a thriller!

At 8:30 music drifted out of a glowing, dreamy pink cafeteria. We found the orchestra playing from an "Ole King Cole" setting with a gigantic wishing well, story book garden, theme corner and Queen of Hearts throne. We danced and danced and too soon it was over . . . a perfect once upon a time.

At half time, the queen and her attendants made their royal entry.

"We've got the ball now. Let's go!"

"Aw-oh-ow! Which rat in the audience told you my name was Rumple-Bobcat?"
The 1967-68 Harvest Ball royalty was Rosemary Anderson, queen; Owen Hatch, king; Dennis Alvey and Mary Lee Hillyard, second attendants; Judy Cyllenskog and Craig Harris, first attendants.

"Look! There’s the queerest photographer over there, I wonder what he’s up to?"

Come November, it was the girls turn to watch the boys and choose one to take to the Harvest Ball. “On a Clear Day You Can See Forever” was the theme chosen for the dance which was co-sponsored by the FHA and FFA. Each wall was enhanced with a romantic setting from a corner of the world. North—Aurora Bourealis, South—South Sea Islands, East—oriental garden, West—setting sun, campfire and drifting sands. Preceding the announcement of the royalty, a song was sung that set each scene. The royalty was announced and honored with the theme song as they stood on an oriental bridge ‘neath cherry blossom trees. The Weber College dance band set the mood for each couple to dream.

The last dance should last forever.
TIME: 33 A.D.
PLACE: Jerusalem, Athens, and Rome

"Though I love Diana, and I always shall, I cannot deny Jesus!"
Mrs. Carlson handed out the scripts of The Robe. From then on The Robe was relived in Sky View's auditorium, ticket booth, back stage, stage craft room, speechlab, speech classes and most important of all, it was mutually shared in the hearts and minds of everyone involved for a long time after the last curtain call and the Pizza House party.

This is how it all began . . . The crucifixion was over. As the earth trembled the drunken soldiers rolled dice for the Galilean's Robe. Marcellus Gallio won. At a banquet that night in Pilate's palace, he is forced to put on the Robe. As he does so, it appears as if an unearthly power has engulfed him. He orders his slave, Demetrius, to destroy the Robe. Marcellus and Demetrius returned to Rome by the order of Tiberius. The Gallio family rejoice at Marcellus's homecoming but are greatly distressed by his apparent insanity which has enarmoured him since he put on the Robe. Marcellus holds his young love, Diana, to no promises and leaves with Demetrius for Greece, hoping once again to find himself.

After a hopeless search, Marcellus begs Demetrius to let him take his life. Demetrius offers him the Robe which he has wisely kept. Marcellus gradually becomes calm and gains solace through the source of his torment—The Robe . . .
"Marcellus, my son, we have missed you so much."

Demetrius encounters difficulty in defending the honor of the Eupolis family.

"And maybe the Emperor himself makes mistakes, hmmm?"

"A slave does not sit in the presence of his master's sister."
...Marcellus is ordered by the emperor to go to Jerusalem and find out more about the Jew he has crucified. While searching Marcellus becomes a Christian and gains further peace when he confesses to Simon Peter that he had crucified their Lord. He returns to Capri, at peace with himself and more deeply in love with Diana who promises to marry him. Tiberius promises Diana, his granddaughter, to Caligula when Marcellus refuses to give up Christianity. Marcellus escapes and soon after Tiberius dies. Demetrius rescues Diana and takes her to Marcellus. Their love is at last made one. Caligula does not rest until he has captured Marcellus and has Diana by his side. Caligula commands Marcellus to deny Christ. He refuses. Diana speaks against Rome and they are sentenced to die. They went into a better kingdom.

"It's all right Mother, I have no false hopes about Demetrius."

"My Lord Jesus, take me, take me."

"The Emperor requests the immediate return of Marcellus to Rome."
“HOLIDAY OF LOVE”

“Dashing through the snow,” “tiny tots with their eyes all aglow,” “city street lights, busy street lights,” “here comes Santa Claus, here comes Santa Claus . . .” With just such Christmas fantasy the Sophomores transformed the cafeteria into a red and green wonderland. Giant packages were opened during the floor show by three anxious boys and three little dolls were announced as the 1967-68 royalty. The dolls were Sheila Baxter, queen; Jackie Godderidge, first attendant; and Jill Maughn, second attendant. The anxious boys were their escorts, Doug Pehrson, king; Dennis Alvey, first attendant; and Neil Matthews, second attendant. The Sophomores had set the mood for a “Holiday of Love.”

... and a live doll for Tim Taggart. The Chimney Sweeper rides again.
Love was a Sky View dance sponsored by the Boys' and Girls' Association. Love was a girls' choice dance, especially to the male part of the school. Love was a softly draped blue and white ceiling, lots of hearts, and a cozy tunnel of love entrance. "Love Is Blue" was the theme. Our Sweetheart Ball royalty, Seniors, Nancy Budge and Dennis Peterson; Juniors, Debbie Clark and Ken Thompson; Sophomores, Cathy Jibson and Brad Pickett were everyone's favorite valentines. Lovely was the mood as the orchestra played dance songs or music to just dream by, and "Love Is Blue" soon was no longer a dream.

Leap year made it official for girls to invite boys to Sweetheart Ball.
Enchanted by the lilting strains of the “Carousel Waltz,” Julie Jordan falls in love with carousel Barker, Billy Bigelow. The Carousel closes but Julie remains with Carrie Pipperidge. Mrs. Mullins fights with Billy over Julie and fires him. Billy and Julie sing “If I Loved You.” They are married. At a June clambake Carrie announces her engagement to Enoch Snow and Julie tells Billy that he’s soon to be a father. That night Billy is killed in a wharf skirmish while attempting to steal money to get ready for “his little girl or boy.” Fifteen years later Billy is allowed to come down from heaven for a day. He sees his daughter’s graduation and conveys to Julie that he did love her with the words “You’ll Never Walk Alone.”
"On a night like this I start to wonder what life is all about!"

"Fresh and alive and gay and young, June is a love song sweetly sung."

"When the children are asleep we'll sit and dream."

"This one's finished. Please hang it over Philadelphia, Brother Joshua."

"If I'd had more sense I wouldn't have had thirteen children."
CAROUSEL

. . . This was the story of Sky View's Carousel—"Mr. Roe, we think dry ice might work." "Mr. Loosle, are we coming down the aisles for the opening song?" and Mr. Schwartz, "Where should we block the love scene?" These three directors and four student directors chose the cast at the first of the year and soon had the spirit of Carousel whirling. Box office, accompanists, publicity, properties, photography, costume, and program managers plus set design, construction, painting, technical and make-up crews soon hopped on the carousel too. The dancing ensembles, orchestra, ushers and stage chorus were not far behind in the merry chase of practice and sacrifice to perfect the musical because it was for Sky View.

"Main thing now is to keep on livin', keep on carin'. Remember those words? When you walk . . ."

Right: "I'll go out and make it or steal it or take it or die."

"I tell you Billy, it's as easy as selling cakes."
"There's something I never told, scared you'd laugh at me, but I'll tell you now, I love you!"

"I loved you Julie."

"... and listen to the wind a whistlin' in the soul."
PEP ASSEMBLIES

11:40. The cheerleaders, songleaders, pep club, pep band and all others with excuses ran from their classes and headed toward the gym. 11:45. Students began pouring out of classrooms and moving in the same general direction. Was it a fire-alarm? An epidemic? Before long hearty laughter at a skit, clapping for a pep speaker or earth-shaking cheering began raising the roof over the gym. The secret was out— it was a Sky View pep assembly. School organizations backed the cheerleaders and songleaders as they boosted pep. Students witnessed such favorites as Custard's Last Stand in Reverse, a live (?) radio conversation with Mr. Webb in India, plus kum-bi-ae and Coach Tuellie’s trampoline love-in.

Sky View school spirit is transmitted to Mr. Webb in India.

Don’t move Jeff!!
"Me try—but me can no beatum Sky View Bobcats."

Go ahead Paul, not everyone gets to be kissed by Santa (Bank).

"B-O-B-C-A-T BOBCATS!!"
CHEERLEADERS

Jeff Sessions
Renee Godderidge
Karen Baer
Pam Davis
Brad Beutler
Nana Eckersley
SONGLEADERS

Laurie Israelsen
Marcene Oliverson
Janet Larsen
Rebecca Harris
ASSEMBLIES

On the first day of school Sky View began with an orientation assembly and the movie “Fluffy”. From then on we assembled once a week. We were brought together as a studentbody to settle school problems, to be informed, to be entertained, to have the opportunity of developing talents and to enjoy friendly competition for the ASSEMBLY TROPHY. The Executive Council constantly searched and planned for a higher quality of assembly. Through their efforts outstanding assemblies were presented by the USU Balladiers, representatives of the United States space team, a soldier with films of Viet Nam, Grant Ballam concerning the use of drugs and the Skyline orchestra. One of the first assemblies was appropriately titled “It’s Great to be a Sophomore?” The Pep Club co-sponsored the Homecoming assembly with the alumni, and the FFA and FHA presented the Harvest Ball Assembly. The Sophomore and Junior class assemblies were next. The Boys’ and Girls’ Associations presented fashion shows and teacher basketball games. The end of the year brought the campaign assembly, awards assembly and finally the Senior assembly.

Sophomore quartet sings of class secretary.

"Z is for zoo", says Auntie Marianne Miller.

Tapping heels and clicking castanets brought the spirit of Spain to Sky View.
Logan City Police Force demonstrates the use of dogs in their work.

Fairy Godmother, Vickie Anderson, reveals Rumple-Bobcat's name to Kathy Smith.

"My mother told me there would be days like this."

"Ole!"
"Mommy says babies grow on bushes!" exclaims Janet Larsen.

Rick Downs learns what goes up must come down.

Many hard hours of practice by modern dance classes helped develop grace and creativity.
"There will never be, a portrait of my love" were the lyrics chosen by the Junior Class as their prom theme. Love lyrics, love letters, a combo that played love music, and acts of love, such as mother bringing a glass of water in the middle of the night, completed the scenes. January 27, the day of the dance, dawned clear and warm and added to the anticipation. Six o’clock and all was not well—it began to snow, and as the hours passed it did not stop. Nothing daunted SV students; not even the snowed-in parking lot. All those who could plow in or plod in on horseback brought their dates to a gym that was transformed into an elegant blue ballroom with huge crystal chandeliers. The royalty stood on a framed platform which turned slowly. By the end of the prom week, the Juniors had painted an unforgettable “memory” portrait.
"PORTRAITS OF LOVE"

Lynette Thorne
Kathy Allen
Renee Godderidge
Karen Baer
Debra Clark
"ONCE IN A LIFETIME"

Roslyn Roberts
Craig Jessop

Janet Balls
Vaughn Cook

Kathy Krebs
Robyn Johannsen
Lusty football calls
Cracked the early
Morning air,
The field quaked . . .
With a strong shot of that
"Pep and vinegar" that
Mr. Eppich talked about,
Our Sky View sports
Started and did not
Stop.

Football
Golf    Track
Tennis  Basketball
Baseball Wrestling
Swimming
No one but our coaches
And the men
Who tried out
For the teams
Remember that tough
Round of sweat, spirit,
Defeat and victory that
Became part of them.
In the eyes of the
Studentbody
"Our guys"
Were victorious in
Every
Contest.
FOOTBALL

Go! Go! Go! Go! And Sky View sports were split wide open with the mighty zest of the varsity kicking off. Four hours of hard turf practice every day for four weeks plus a lot of sweat and liniment, and the Bobcats were ready. School and squad turned out with anticipation for the season opener with Roy. The battle ended with Roy on top, 12-6. Ben Lomond over SV, 34-6; Ogden defeated SV 27-6, but the scoreboard failed to proclaim the Bobcat story of continual pep and determination. Bonneville skinned by in a 7-6 scorcher. Weber edged us by one TD and a punt for a score of 27-13.

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Brent Meikle Quarterback
Kim Peterson Quarterback
Boyd Boman Halfback
Pete Peterson Halfback

Jerry Simmonds Halfback
Dick Spencer Halfback
Rod Anderson Fullback
Steve Saunders Fullback
Corey Savage Fullback

Dennis Geary End
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Vilarr Ransom
Coach

Row one: Scott Swanson, Max Gregory, Lex Low, Doug Christensen, Steve Hone, Steve Saunders, Corey Savage, Rod Anderson, Pete Peterson, Dick Spencer, Jerry Simmonds, Coach Campbell. Row two: Coach Ransom, Bill McGrath, Brent Meikle, Donald Speth, Mike Olsen, Steve Alley, Mike Duersch, David Poppleton, Mike Johnson, Reed McGregor, Doug Pehrson, Dennis Lane. Row three: Steve Spackman, Terry Vinson, Kim Peterson, Dan Bankhead, Kent Baer, Wayne Ashcroft, Boyd Boman, Brent Parker, Kim Leishman, Hal Hansen, Dale Merrill. Row four: Chuck Hess, Richard Baker, VanDell Henderson, Ken Smith, Joe Folkman, Paul Miller, Russ Seamons, Dennis Geary, Coach Maughan, Coach Christensen.
... On Friday the thirteenth the outlook for a Homecoming win looked dim. Twenty seconds were left in the game and the score stood 13-0 for Bear River. Our never-say-die squad burned up the home field with two TD's and completed the punt to tie the score before time ran out! We tied Box Elder 13-13 in the next game. The grid season ended in a 12-6 battle with Weber winning only after a valiant fourth quarter.

JUNIOR VARSITY SCORES

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SOPHOMORES

The fine coaching staff that acted as a rudder in steering the big Varsity was backed by strong Junior Varsity and Sophomore squads. The Juniors continued to work together using their ability to quench their win-thirst. The Sophomores pooled valley talent to sport a record of seven games and seven wins.

Final games proved that Sky View could expect a lot more gridiron greats.

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Good tackles helped bring victories for Sky View.
Get up there and get that—jump ball! Get up there and get that—jump ball! Bobcats began basketball region play on December 8 with a lot of potential, a dogged determination to make something of it and a reputation of qualifying for the state tournaments. The first game at Box Elder ended in a disappointing loss for Sky View. The next three games with Weber, Bear River and Intermountain were sweated out and ended in three rallying wins. Logan and Bonneville then threw us for two losses. Nothing rocked the faith that the studentbody and Cache Valley fans had in their salty crew and captain “Ike”. They kept working out plays and searching for the five who could work best together. They barreled on to defeat Ben Lomond, Roy, Logan, Ogden, Intermountain and Box Elder, with only Bear River breaking the winning streak.

The team finished second in Division 1 and third in Region 1.

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Rod Anderson
Forward

Kent Baer
Guard

Ivan Christensen
Coach

Doug Peterson
Center, Forward

Dennis Peterson
Center, Forward

MANAGERS: Steve Spackman, Monte Hillyard.
The Bobcats were full of enthusiasm when we entered the State Tournament after our win over Ben Lomond. But in the first game, SV was downed by American Fork. Determined not to be undone, SV won Wednesday and Friday over West and Granger. In the game for consolation Provo took advantage of an off-night of play, and the Bobcats finished a tough year by placing eighth in the state . . .
SOPHOMORES


... The 1967-68 basketball season was a big one. Some Juniors and Sophomores saw action with the Varsity five, and the JV team was backed mainly with a Sophomore line-up. "Soup" Jessop, the coach for the JV, readied strength for the next year. Del Ray Campbell jelled the scrappy Sophomore team. All for one, one for all, everyone for the good of Sky View — that described the Bobcat basketball players.

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Doug Pehrson goes high for a rebound against the Intermountain Indians.
WRESTLING

Fight! Fight! Fight! That was what it took to wrestle—FIGHT. Bobcat wrestlers struggled with teammates for a position on the squad, swabbed liniment on stiff muscles, suffered mat burns, ran through the halls sixth hour covered with sweat suits and coats and fought with their appetites to keep their weight low enough for pre-game weigh-in’s. Beginning in the late fall and continuing until early spring, the wrestlers spent sixth hour and after school hours in the gym balconies—WORKING. A big pay-off for the team’s continual efforts came when they could post a final 9-1 record at the end of the season. The Bobcat matmen defeated Bonneville, Box Elder, Bear River, Intermountain, Roy, Weber, Ogden, Marsh Valley and Clearfield. Ben Lomond, the state champs, beat them by eleven points for their only loss. The Varsity also won the Sky View Invitational for the fourth time. The Junior Varsity ended the mat season with a 10-1-1 mark while the Sophomore grapplers gained the Sophomore tournament trophy for the third time. The team placed seventh in the Region 1 Meet, although the win-loss record placed SV second.

The wrestling mats were soon rolled up for another year, but the school’s pride in 1967-68’s wrestlers was always on display.

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Row one: Coach Joe Robertson, Mike Johnson, Boyd Boman, Joe Folkman, Jerry Simmonds, Doug Christensen, Scott Maughan, Max Gregory, Jed Burton, Donald Speth, Steven Godfrey, Dale Bankhead, Dana Zook. Row two: Coach Merlin Maughan, Richard Baker, Corey Savage, Brent Parker, Grant White, Doug Schenk.

Brent Downs fights for a reversal.
Kim Leishman, Stan Hurst, Chad Lindley, Brent Downs, Claude Williams, Bobby Harris, Coach Villar Ransom. Row three: Steve Hone, Dennis Layne, Dan Bankhead, Wayne Ashcroft, Callan Buttars, David Salisbury, Greg Schenk, Mike Henry, Randy Hill, Wayne Benson, Mark Israelsen, Doyle Kendrick, Robyn Johanson, Theon Merrill, Jim Zeller, Dave Andersen. Row four: Tom Kitchen, Larry Balls, Chad Christensen, Don Kerr, Roger Howell, Steven Folkman, Mark Olsen, Sid Titensor, Kent King, Thad Allen, Norman Salvesen, Alan Ringer, Sam Wilson, Val White, Pete Petersen.
Doug Christensen vies for a wrestling victory.
**SWIMMING**

Swimmers, take your marks—get set—Go! Hours of practice consisting of swimming 100 lengths and perfecting diving and stroke skills prepared the swimming team for competition with other schools. Coach Jensen scheduled a meet every Thursday from November 6 to February 17. The Bobcat tankers came out third in region competition and broke five school records during the 1967-68 season. Six of the swimmers represented SV at state. The SV swimming team conditioned bodies and, more important, developed fine young men.

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**VARSITY SCORES**

**REGION MEET**

"Move over, I'm coming in too."
Bill McGrath
Free Style

David Nielsen
Back Stroke

Mike Olsen
Free Style

Kent Poulsen
Back Stroke

John Rapleye
Butterfly

Jeff Sessions
Diving, Free Style

Randy Sorenson
Individual Medley

Scott Swanson
Butterfly

Ahh! Spring appeared and Sky View's fancy turned to diamonds—baseball diamonds. With grueling bat cracking, base sliding, muddy cleats and arms in need of liniment, the baseball hungry Bobcats began their season. The spring of '68 provided some ideal skies, and coaches Robertson and Ransom began practice early in March. Persistent practice was held during sixth hour and after school until the last weeks of May as often as "old man weather" would allow. Exercises, batting, fielding and working out special plays ate up the work-out time. The Seniors exhibited precision during their final season of action while the Juniors and Sophomores lent enthusiasm and skill—all learned together. Intersquad games sharpened the friendly competition and prepared the teams for league play. It was the time of the year when our nation's favorite sport sprouted wings, and the Sky View diamond nine were no exception.

"See John. Will he hit the ball?" "These slow balls kill me!"

“Good grief, I just swallowed the shot put.”

Up, up and over.
Sky View's literally breathtaking spring sports, track and field, started early, thanks to extra warm and dry March weather, only to be abruptly interrupted by a March 18 snowfall. Runners, jumpers, and hurlers burned up sod and cinders in feats that required extreme endurance, strength and speed. High jumps, relays, pole vaults, javelin throws and hurdles completed the Bobcat schedule of events. Aching muscles, tired bodies, sweat, injuries and disappointments did not by pass track and field any more than they did other sports. This was only the physical outlook, however. The temporary one that was ignored in gaining victory in training the man and against other teams. It was completely dissolved in the fervor of the team huddle at the end of each meet.

Rod Anderson and Wayne Ashcroft stress muscle co-ordination in the hurdles.

Determination, desire and endurance are three elements necessary in track.
As the school year began, Sky View’s cross country team was off like a shot—running over one of the roughest courses in the region. The test of endurance started out on the track and ran south to the road. A turn east took the runners one-half mile, then it was north for three blocks and west for six blocks. The course then swerved south one block, traveled across the football practice field, and ended with a heated lap around the track. Endurance and a strong will for the win were the obvious requirements of success in running the unusual course of the cross country marathon. Coach Jensen and seven team members gave their all to cross country and Sky View in capturing a record of four wins and three losses.

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Lyle Thornley and teammates cross local country.

Row one: Allan Goodey, Jan Nelson, Lyle Thornley. Row two: Dana Zook, Claude Williams, Floyd Stevens, Jed Burton.
GOLF

As soon as the grass made a showing in the spring, Sky View golf fans headed for the nearby green and spent all of the time they could keeping their eyes on small white balls, holes, and swinging clubs. Coach Jensen directed course practice and coached the teams on during the ten scheduled region meets. Enthusiastic and skilled team members were ready to do their best in vying for state qualification.

TENNIS


Paul Miller returns a swift serve.
HONORS

As high school students
We had a hard-to-
Explain-to-others-about
Inner self that
Yearned to be
Set free.
Special projects, debates,
Scholastic achievements
Or activities were
Delved into as we
Tried to discover
Our real selves.
Sky View and her
Friendly people
Created an
Environment where
We could
Reach out and
Do what we
Had dreamed.
One well-earned goal
Out-shone ten defeats.
It meant a lot
To be HONORED
At Sky View.
SCHOLARSHIP

A 3.7 grade point average or above—a statement that was required often in filling out applications, a statement that had great meaning for those who earned it. Sky View High School presented scholarship pins in the spring awards assembly to those who were at the top of the Senior class scholastically after completing three years of high school. This achievement would bring future rewards.

ACTIVITIES

Sky View was famous for the opportunities which it provided. Students who took advantage of gaining experience in school activity were presented Activity Awards at the end of their Senior year according to the activity points they earned. Unselfish service to Sky View had earned this recognition.


Row one: Bonnie Balls, Kathy Krebs, Elaine Morrill, Janice Haslam, Marianne Miller, Gwen Grimshaw, Laurie Israelsen, Janet Balls, Sue White, Peggy Monson, Jackie Smith, Helen Godfrey, Becky Harris, Nancy Budge. Row two: Dixie Toolson, Mardyne Matthews, Pat Powlman, Loralee Demler, Janet Nielson, Karren Crobie, Doug Christensen, Max Gregory, Joel Burton, Brad Beuller, Corey Savage, Nansi Eckersly, Marcene Oliverson, Tamara Lewis. Row three: Pam Davis, Elaine Bergerson, Craig Jessop, Mike Dersch, Ron Axtell, Kent Poulsen, Jay Mauchley, Doug Nielsen, Phillip Rasmussen, Craig Downs, Mike Johnson, Grant Taylor, Ronald Anderson, Vaughn Cook. Row four: Jill Peterson, Steve Hone, Reed McGregor, Larry Jeepesen, Tim Taggart, Paul Miller, Joe Folkman, Rod Ellis, Doug Lemon, Rod Anderson, Dick Spenser, Bruce Jorgensen, Russell Seamons, John Rappley, Lyle Thornley.
"Who wrote in olde English?" "Who was buried sitting up?" "Who said the roads were too slick?" . . . and who searched for the answers to these queries? Sky View's first ten delegates for KSL television's Young Americans quiz show. Participants Courtney Smith, Bruce Jorgensen, Doug Lemon and Gwen Grimshaw totalled 150 points to beat Box Elder while the six alternates and advisors Mrs. White and Mrs. Shaeffer cheered them on. The two weeks before the show had been filled with a general review in science, English, art, history, economics and math.

Students in the science field who pursued questions, beliefs and knowledge beyond their school work were honored at science fairs. After hours of brainstorming and experimenting, Doug Lemon and Mary Lynn Evans presented their projects at USU and Uof U. Philip Rasmussen participated in a California science fair.

It was at the conclusion of a delightful March concert that Mr. Manning announced five band members who were to participate in the School Band of America. These students were to tour Europe with this band for a month during the summer of 1968. Talent and extra practice made this experience possible.
STATE INTERPRETIVE

Following the Region Speech meet, the trophy was placed in the hands of Mrs. Carlson for the fourth time. Success had depended upon individual effort and genuine support of the group. A one act play, mono-acts, pantomimes, dramatic readings, storytelling and humorous readings were the fields of competition. The speech students went to the state meet with an attitude of “we will do our best”, and returned with the third place plaque.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Official white cards stating that one was a member of the National Honor Society, Cum Laude, were presented to these Bobcats as an honor for their efforts in their three years at Sky View. A 3.7 grade point average, citizenship and participation in school activities were the qualifications. Mr. Keller advised the society which met to enjoy parties and college discussions.
On February 7, 1968, Mr. Webb left Sky View for a six and one-half weeks' visit to India and a trip around the world. Our principal was selected with seventeen other educators from the United States to go to India and work with Indian educators to improve their school system. Mr. Webb was the only educator from Utah that was honored to attend the Seminar.

The President of India had the privilege of meeting our Principal, Mr. Webb, during his trip to India.

STATE FORENSICS

Debaters, extempor, radio speakers, orators and legislators participated in pre-region meets to prepare for the USU Regional. Constant review on current issues aided the debaters and extempor. The orators searched for topics which they felt strongly about. The radio speakers practiced by recording and legislators studied Robert’s Rules of Order. Those qualifying for state represented Sky View proudly.

Row one: Pat Flowman, Kathy Krebs, Dave Hersh, Meridene Hansen, Kathy Smith, Shauna Karren. Row two: Bruce Fleming, Courtney Smith, Jackie Smith, Craig Jessop, Philip Rasmussen, Vicky Anderson. Row three: Randy Simmons, Mike Daersch, Doug Lemon, Bruce Jorgensen, Tim Taggart, Jay Mauchley.
A Sky View Sterling Scholar—an honored title that was given to eleven Sky View Seniors. Portfolios, region interviews, waiting for the announcement in the Deseret News, final interviews, and the excitement of KSL TV show when the winners were announced—these memorable events filled two months for the Sterling Scholars.

Ronald Astell
Mathematics

Vaughn Cook
Industrial Arts

Gwen Grimshaw
English

Craig Jessop
Speech

Bruce Jorgensen
Social Science

Douglas Lemon
Science
State Runner-Up

Jay Mauchley
Music

Marianne Miller
Home Economics
State student Scholars

Roslyn Roberts
Business

Russell Seamons
General Scholarship

Bernard Thurston
Art
Three years of development and pursuit of talent and knowledge were honored in the Awards Assembly. Plaques were presented to the outstanding students for physical development in P.E.; dexterity and knowledge in science, industrial arts and agriculture; and for experience gained through business and homemaking projects. Students were rewarded for an understanding of the world through social science and English, for an understanding of music plus hours of practice in vocal and instrumental music and for speed and accuracy in business. A general scholarship award was given to the student with ability in "everything". Departmental awards had a lot to do with devotion—the kind which these students gave.
O was for: Oh, there must be something new we can do for Homecoming or for the Senior Ball and assembly.

U was for: Understanding that you can not get all A's if you miss classes twice or thrice a week to participate in debate, athletic or speech meets.

T was for: Tough. The tough tasks of taking part in a play or musical or meeting a deadline and turning it into SUCCESS.

S was for: Sure, I am going to try out for sports, a school office, or a part in a dramatic production.

T was for: They were chosen by the Senior class.
A was for:  All for one and one for all!
N was for:  Nellie! We will not wait for the sun to shine Nellie—we will do it now rain or shine.
D was for:  Discouragements and disappointments that were part of their great achievements.
I was for:  I think I can, I think I can, I knew I could!
N was for:  Nights—sleepless ones...
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