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As we seek in this life for the new and exciting, in our haste we pass by the plain . . . the smile of a friend when discouragements come . . . a rose exquisitely made . . . the glisten of raindrops . . . the flight of a dove . . . all these pleasures are soon past and gone.
Take time to remember the Sons of Liberty ... voices reverberating the "Star Spangled Banner." A single flower on an unknown grave and a flame atop a memorial recall the price paid for our liberty.
Life is precious. Don't waste a minute. Take time to enjoy simple things . . . a baby's first step . . . the handshake of friendship . . . or the ripple of the flag in the breeze. The moment is gone, but life has more meaning, your future is a little bit brighter. For though you have seen just one simple thing . . . as a memory it's . . . .
Human beings show individuality
Strive to achieve
Accomplish separate goals,
Become one in a throng of ....
HOMECOMING brings graduates, memories

Homecoming spirit began to burn in the hearts of Bobcats early in the week with the parade and pep rally. A double assembly featured the '75 Front Porch Majority and Mafia with the '74 cheer and song leaders doing “Monster Mash.” Ending the assembly with a sentimental touch, everyone joined in singing the school hymn. Many alumni returned along with Sky View students and their dates to the annual Homecoming Dance. Following the theme, dancers found “Souvenirs” of the past in a treasure chest full of pictures. “Time Line,” a Salt Lake band, provided music.
Top left: First place float by the Seminary proceeds down Main Street in the Homecoming parade. Top right: Sky View Homecoming banner is displayed over Main Street in Smithfield during Homecoming Week. Center: While cuddling their teddy bears, the Vistauns proceed down the street with their wagons. Left: Homecoming Royalty ride on the Smithfield City float. Above: Spirit Club members sell gold balloons for the studentbody to release when the first touchdown is made.
Lyrics written to Homecoming theme, SOUVENIRS

Here are some memories of days you have lived
While finding the secrets of life
Written and etched in the back of your mind
Suddenly relived again.

And here are the visions of days you have lived
The good and the bad of your youth.

You build up a wall and pretend to belong
And somehow the good times live on.

— Marina Young
Senior Class 1976

Top: During the homecoming night rally, fire is set to a "Sky View." Center: Girls' ball team gets together to form a snake. Right: Sophomores work diligently to make the winning class float. Above: Mike Cottie returns with his guitar to perform on Sky View's Homecoming assembly.
Top left: To dress up for the debate meet, Kara Hunt puts on her best tie.
Top right: While holding up the wall, Eric Burnett, Mark Ashcroft and Clair Nielsen show off their hats. Above: The patchwork effect becomes the latest pants fad.
Right: Laurie Griffin wears a knee-length skirt, a 75-76 fashion.
What's new?

Walking down the hall after Christmas vacation, students compared mood rings. Girls proudly showed off their bright blue rings, indicating a loving disposition. Black rings vanished as girls tried not to reveal gloomy, depressed moods. Quilted material on guys' shirts and the "oriental look" in girls' clothing became the fad for '75-'76. Skirt lengths dropped below the knee to add the 50's look to the 70's fashions.

Top: Mood rings turn different colors as the attitude of the wearer changes. Center: On sox day, several unknown persons model their favorite sox. Left: Janis Thornley's pet rock, Charlie, comes with complete instructions, housing quarters and a nice soft nest. Above: Nancy Richardson flips her bangs to get the look for the latest hair fashion.
Top: This Sky View Volkswagen was fixed and painted by Senior boys from Hyde Park. Center left: An old-fashioned spinning wheel is demonstrated in the Student Center. Center right: During the Hamburger Eating Contest, Jim Rothaug devours his fifth hamburger. Above: While reading the historical information, Wendi Everton and Venice Talbot compare displays and facts. Right: Lori Jessop admires the old-fashioned dolls from the Home Economics display.
A week of celebrations for the Bicentennial started off with a display in the Student Center. Exhibits from each department depicting the past showed how things were 200 years ago. Thursday’s activities featured a dress-up day with dancing in the afternoon. Students wore outfits depicting the past 200 years of America’s history. Ballroom dancing in the Student Center, ‘50’s and classic dancing in the girls’ gym, and a rock dance in the boys’ gym gave everyone a chance to dance “his own way.”

Cleaning the Student Center, working at part-time jobs, dragging main, having parties, eating, attending school and social functions occupied the after hours of the more than 1,700 students. After a hard day of six different classes, everyone needed to find his own way to relax. To some it was going home to the refrigerator and TV, to others it was window-shopping, dragging main, or just visiting with friends. Students could also be found bowling, watching shows, roller skating, dancing and watching ball games and other sport events.
Below: Charlie and Mr. Wilson arrange a shooting match to be held between Frank Butler and the local sure-shot. Right: Pawnee Bill, Dolly, Frank and his date converse at a party held in Buffalo Bill's honor. Center: Charlie, Chief Sitting Bull and Buffalo Bill discuss their plans of merging with a rival troupe. Bottom: Frank answers Annie's question, "Have you ever loved someone?"

Presenting "Annie Get Your Guns" as the Bicentennial play, Director Mrs. Carlson and cast members reinacted the contests, travels and man-landing of Annie Oakley. Annie saunters into town to sell some quail to the local proprietor. The fact that the birds are not all shot up earns her the privilege of shooting in a match against Frank Butler, sharpshooter of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. While polishing her gun for the match, Frank wanders over and asks her what she has there. "It's a rifle," answers Annie. "Ain't you got eyes?" She then looks up and sees the handsome man. "Yeah, you got eyes!"

Annie falls in love on the spot but that doesn't stop her from beating him in the match. Annie joins the Wild West Show and is off on travels around the world. After Annie performs a spectacular stunt that makes her the star, Frank leaves the show. Finally, Frank and Annie decide to have a shoot-out to see who is really the World's best shot. Annie's friend, Chief Sitting Bull, fixes Annie's guns and informs her, "You can't get a man with a gun." After missing a few shots, Annie concedes the match to Frank and wins a proposal from him.
Left: Tommy and Winnie meet accidentally as hungry train passengers rush to dinner. Below: Annie tells a bedtime story in which the characters hold a strange resemblance to Frank and herself. Bottom left: Chief Sitting Bull and a warrior decide to make Annie a member of their tribe. Bottom right: Annie asks, "Am I an Indian?"
Top: Cast members visit backstage while awaiting their scenes. Center: Little Jake helps Annie with her reading lessons. Above: "Please, Uncle Charlie," pleads Winnie, "don't make us march. We want to get married!" Bottom: Tommy and Winnie talk about what has happened to them since their marriage ended.

### Cast For “Annie Get Your Guns”

(Characters listed in order of appearance)

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**Note:** The names listed as "Extras" include a variety of individuals, indicating the wide range of support roles in the production of "Annie Get Your Guns."
Top left: Charlie tells Annie she will win a proposal from Frank if she does a spectacular stunt. Top right: Charlie tries to talk Annie into joining their show. Center: Dolly waits for the perfect moment to fix Annie's guns. Left: Cast members arrive three hours before curtain time to have their makeup applied. Above: "It's been a long time since I scalped someone."
Boogie

With blue and white crepe paper streamers serving as decorations and Timeline playing the music, the Homecoming dance became the first dance of the year. The Senior Prom followed with the theme “Windows of the World” carried out on white plastic with slides of Cache Valley showing through French Windows. “Sam Hill,” a band made up of last year’s alumni, added music to the Christmas dance sponsored by the Sophomores. A ball of mirrors and a royalty backdrop draped in blue plastic carried out the theme “Midnight Blue.” KRSP disc jockeys Alan Hage and Mark VanWagner gave away record albums to the best dancing couples while their dancing machine played music and entertained couples at a Sock Hop. Choosing “Country Boy” for the FHA-FFA Girls’ Choice Dance meant hay bales and a painted backdrop of trees for the picture-taking booth. Couples caught dancing too close were either sent to “Marrying Sam,” alias Mr. Summers, or to the County Jail in the corner by Sheriff Peterson. The Junior Prom, last dance of the year, carried out the theme, “Do You Know Where You’re Going To?” Couples who went found refreshments served on a balcony tied off with green plastic which overlooked a tropical greenhouse dancing floor.
Top left: HOMECOMING ROYALTY: Lorieta Hansen, Sherry Ringer, Cheryl Christiansen, Julie Skidmore, and Connie Allen. Top right: Cory Krebs and Lisa Canfield enjoy refreshments in the student center. Left: Richard Merrill and Dawnta Durtschi work on the centerpiece of the Senior Prom decorations. Above: Couples try a waltz at the Sock Hop.
Excited royalty, good music, tasty refreshments add to fun DANCES

Top left: Rosewood Band members entertain couples at the Junior Prom. Top right:
CHRISTMAS DANCE ROYALTY: Moom Spuckman, Dixie Bradley, Joy Jardine,
Alan Lower, Patty Harris, and David Chambers. Above: Judy Pond and her escort relax
with refreshments. Right: With accompanist Leanne Erekson, Tammy Craw sings the
theme song, Midnight Blue, at the Christmas dance.
Left: FHA-FFA ROYALTY: Marcia Campbell, Dix Frampton, Trudy Nielson, Rod Munk, Ron Olsen and Debbie Robinson. Below: Sheriff Peterson locks up a couple for dancing too close. Center: Marrying four couples at one time, Mr. Summers speeds things up. Bottom: JUNIOR PROM ROYALTY: Kris Bradshaw, Trudy Gilbert, Peni Allen, Janae Roundy and Melece Gale.
“1776” Cast

John Hancock .................................................. Harold Young, Danny Day
Dr. Josiah Bartlett ....................................... Lyle Archibald, Dan Ormond
John Adams .................................................... Eugene Cottle, Alan Niederhauser
Stephen Hopkins .......................................... Rod Hulet, Kim Seeholzer
Roger Sherman ............................................ Steven Loosle, John Chadwick
Lewis Morris .................................................. Todd Hammond, Joel Gorbut
Robert Livingston .......................................... Kelly Campbell
Rev. John Witherspoon .............................. Everett Anderson, Ron Hyer
Benjamin Franklin ......................................... Dan Jonas, Chad Olsen
John Dickinson .............................................. Rae Ormond, Sam Pendleton
James Wilson, Colonel Thomas McKean ........... Ken Weeks, Val Jensen
Ceasar Rodney ................................................. Sven Berg, Robert Bradley
George Read, Charles Thompson .................... Kevin Forsgren, Brian Whitworth
Samuel Chase .................................................. Jim Rothaug, Brad Whitaker
Richard Henry Lee .......................................... Scott Cresall, Nolan Taylor
Thomas Jefferson ............................................. Jim Chambers, David Rigby
Joseph Hewes, Dr. Lyman Hall ...................... Kaylin Johnson, Joel Ward
Edward Rutledge .............................................. Paul Spackman, Robert Evans
Andrew McNair ................................................ Mike Bliss, Sid Nielson
Abigail, Martha ............................................. Mary Baugh, Lexy Larsen, Pam Ballam, JaNae Roundy
Extra . . . . . Dale Hansen, Bruce Snow, Kent Hatch, Mike Belnap, Jim Amundson

Top left: Abigail Adams sings *Till then, till then, I am as I ever was, yours, yours, yours.* Top right: Martha Jefferson waltzes with John Adams during the song, *He Plays the Violin.* Left: Congressmen from Delaware feud over the issue of independence. Above: South Carolina delegate, Edward Rutledge and Thomas Jefferson argue over a clause in the Declaration that would release slaves now held in bondage.
Liberty

Saturdays, holidays and after school until eight o'clock found cast members rehearsing for the musical, "1776."
The cast of 42 boys and four girls recreates the battles of Congress prior to the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

With Massachusetts the only colony in favor of independence, Congressman John Adams and his Pennsylvania delegate friend, Benjamin Franklin, work together to influence other colonies to their side. After Virginia's delegate, Thomas Jefferson, writes up the Declaration, it is presented to Congress for approval. A heated debate follows with a walk-out by the South over an issue of slavery. Finally, the Declaration is passed and each member in Congress adds his name to it with the Liberty Bell proclaiming independence in the background.

Ron Ross, a professor at USU, helped with a specialty number, "Cool, Cool, Considerate Men."

Top: Delaware delegate, Caesar Rodney, returns while sick with cancer to cast his vote for independence. Above: The courier and congressional janitors sing of friends killed during the war in Mama, Look Sharp. Right: Thomas Jefferson, Ben Franklin and John Adams eye an egg while trying to decide between the dove, the turkey or the eagle to be the national bird of the United States.
Show 'n Tell

“How did he do that?” Whispers circulated throughout the audience as a magician from National School Assemblies proceeded to cut his lady assistant in half while she stood in a box. The magician presented only one of the special hours of entertainment that brightened up the normal routine of classwork with assemblies. Screaming girls in the audience accented the performance by Weber State College Student Productions when band members sang Your Mama Don't Dance. An assembly by student bands around the school demonstrated musical talents and gave students the opportunity to perform for an audience.

Top: A magician demonstrates his power by cutting his assistant in half. Above: Amy Jenkins plays a “mad concerto” for the Sophomore Assembly. Center: Whistling stomachs and sack girls perform on the Junior Assembly. Bottom: Lenny Jensen and Kelly Campbell sleep while under a hypnotic trance awaiting orders from a hypnotist.
Top left: Kissing the 1962 “Fonz” is part of the 1976 dance during a battle of the eras in the Sophomore Assembly. Top right: The prorsemome hince, Roger Manning, seeks after the girl who slopped her dripper in the Junior Assembly. Left: 1974 graduate Jay Lower returns for the Homecoming Assembly. Above: Coy Spackman catches some shut-eye while at a slumber party for the Homecoming Assembly.
Students take breather, relax from routine classwork while attending assemblies.

Top left: Barry Hansen plays a guitar solo for the Student Talent Assembly.
Top right: A dead Bobcat is the theme for the Is Spirit Dead Assembly. Center: Brad Benson and Andrea Benson sing a duet in a talent assembly. Above: A magician helps Rae Ormond make a handkerchief disappear. Bottom: The 1975 Front Porch Majority sing Touch Me In The Morning for the Homecoming Assembly.
Top left: Elina Viapapalangi tells a handwriting analyst about herself to see if his analysis is correct. Top right: Julie Skidmore does an acrobatic routine for a Spirit Assembly. Left: 1975 Mafia warns the student-body that they had better cheer loudly at the Homecoming game "or else!" Above: A ventriloquist converses with his friend about Sky View students.
Top left: A songleader dances the Virginia reel with basketball player Todd Johnson. Top right: Spirit Club members participate in a skit at the after school pep assembly. Above: Portraying Ben Franklin, Carol Smart can't help the Sky View spirit. Right: Pep Band members march down the hall after playing in a hall rally before school.
Pep assemblies gave the student-body a chance to encourage, support and praise the athletes. A special pep assembly after school also gave students a chance to use their creativity as each club had the opportunity to present a skit. Skits included the Key Club's portrayal of a resurrecting Sky View Spirit and a presentation of blue and white pompon's to the Songleaders, the Literary Club's detective reading on finding the Sky View Spirit, and a simulated diving exhibition by swimmers. Cheer and Songleaders boosted school spirit at pep assemblies by teaching the student-body new cheers and by seeing which class would cheer the loudest. They also gave Sweet Tart and Big Hunk awards to honor fine individual efforts at games and meets. Each month the Sky View Booster Club, composed of local merchants, took a few minutes to give an Athlete of the Month award to students with outstanding achievement in sports.
Deadline

Instruction received at a BYU summer workshop helped senior staff members add fads and fashions and after hours to the Student Life section, change type style and vary running heads to a single word and segmented copy blocks. These alterations gave this year's book a more modern and updated look as compared to previous years. Remembering the Bicentennial, LeAnne Nielsen worked on the tissue paper flag collage for the Aurora cover. To better acquaint themselves with the task of publishing a yearbook, three junior staff members attended a workshop at USU. They later learned that late nights after school, overworked typewriters, a race with a mailtruck and photographer—editor conflicts became routine at deadline time.
Top left: Photographers David Parry and Steven Smith help Richard Merrill, photographer, find the best picture. Top right: Doug Salveson, Kevin Jensen, Paul Clark and Anne Nyman check the amount of light registered by the camera. Left: Mr. Benson, advisor, explains how to touch up spots to photographers David James and Del Benson. Above: Head photographer Raymond Zeller shows LeAnn Benson, photography editor, how to load a camera.
Report

While casually glancing around her Creative Writing class one morning, a certain yearbook staff member noticed Jim Keyes, editor of the Catonian, wring his hands with a look of utter frustration on his face. "What's the matter, Jim?" she asked. "Deadline," he replied. "And what's worse than that is it's for the Grizzly Undertaker issue and I can't say anything derogatory about Logan because my mother is a librarian there." This problem, along with the normal run-of-the-mill hassles such as photographer-editor conflicts, broken typewriters and an advisor who didn't like the last article, created headaches as the deadlines approached. Exchanging issues with 45 other schools from the western states helped with new ideas.
Top left—CATONIAN STAFF MEMBERS: Jim Keyes, editor; Craig Kitchens, assistant editor; Cathy Bailey and Debbie Shaw, advertising; E.J. Nixon and Paul McMurdie, sports; Mike Anderson and David Parry, photography; Linda Andersen, Sharon Murray, Ann Nelson, Julie Rutherford and Elaine Anderson, staff.
Top right: Mrs. Blair and Cathy Bailey settle a financial problem. Left: Mr. Pate proofreads Craig Kitchens' copy. Above: Editor Jim Keyes checks over pages for a deadline.
Top left: Julia Gereaux, Leslie Lindstrom and Patricia Archibald put approved articles together for the Catalyst. Above: Lenny Williams and Lauren Ball discuss points of the slide tape presentation with Mrs. Clark. Top right: Dennis Cronin, Mrs. Clark, Kirt Ricks and Kirt Moser discuss some poetry for the Catalyst. Right: Discussing ideas, Brad Benson and Mrs. Clark confer.
Imagination

Improvising skits, the Improvisation Team practiced during class time to prepare for performances. Given three words for the first round, the eight members had 15 minutes to think of a skit containing those words. Having thirty seconds for the second round, imaginations raced to improvise with one word. In the thirty second preparation time for the third round, members worked out an act for the given situation. Members formed a piano, swinging doors, pencil sharpener and other objects through their acting. After working with Improv, students realized the importance of imagination and originality. Stressing creativity in writing, the Literary Club worked toward entering students in writing contests. Many hours of work went into making a slide tape presentation called, "Fantasy Reaching Into A Dream," which explained about fantasy and how to achieve it. As publishers of the Catalyst, reading a collection of manuscripts written by students and putting them together became the main project at their after school meetings. A creative group called the "Super 8 Film Makers" worked hard shooting films to enter contests. Some after school activities included a music concert, lectures on "How to Earn Money With Your Writings" and a float for the Homecoming Parade.
Below: SENIOR DEBATE TEAM MEMBERS—Row one: Kara Hunt, Renate Harrison, Dan Felton, Mandy White, Ann Miller, Dennis Cronin. Row two: Linda Henderson, Vince VanMoerleken, Craig Kitchens, Danny Day, Patricia Morris, Mary Baugh, Ron Harrison, Tony Loosle, Paul McMurdie. Row three: Martin Culley, Ned Holt, Brett Winn, David James, Brian Cragun, Brad Whitaker, Julie Niederhauser. Center left: During class time, Doug Myler uses one of the many debate handbooks to find research quotes. Center right: Wenlee Jensen and Karen Taylor study debate tactics from required reading. Bottom: Martin Culley and Dan Felton look through their files to find evidence to support their stand.
Debate ranged from extemporaneous speeches to the debate topic: 
"Development and Allocation of Scarce World Resources Should Be Controlled by An International Organization." Members developed their skills and talents during interschool meets. Staying up late to work on card files and catching the bus at 6:00 a.m. to attend meets became the rule rather than the exception. One debater stated, "I learned so much about current events." Stephanie Spoerry and Dan Felton received a first place in the Novice Division at State Bar. David James and Vince VanMoorleheem made semifinals at BYU after competing against teams from five other states. Renate Harrison participated in a Bicentennial Debate at the State Capitol while Mary Lisa Peterson orated at Wasatch Front, Patricia Morris placed in the top six at the golden Spike meet.

Top: ORCHESTRA MEMBERS—Row one: Maurine Ploman, David Baer, Margaret Hughby.
Gary Pack, Lisa Bills, David Edwards, David Pack. Row two: Carrie Clark, Marjorie Scholes,
Terrie Leishman, Wendy Hansen, Mary Jo Hansen, Pat Anderson, Marilyn Murphy, Tara Stich,
Elizabeth Cronin, Tyrell Jones, LuAnn Bartlett, Ethy Shaw, Brian Allred. Row three: Sandra
Balls, Tittiana Spoerry, Gloria Mourtisen, Lori Balls, Ann Trowbridge, Val Jensen, Leanne Ed-
dington, Jill Hoffman, Laurel Schaub, Nancy Richardson, Lynette Maurer, Saundra Henry,
Lori Johnson, Coral Baird, Leslie Torchio. Row four: Robert Frost, director; Jeff Zollinger,
Paul Nash, Anna Cardon, Kelly Liljenquist, Mike Poulsen, Cory Yeats, Mike Baylor, Cora Lei
Weeks, Ann Miller, Mark Bradley, Ray Stokes, Jon Coulam, Brad Bills, David Sandberg, Rose-
am Turman. Right: Jill Hoffman plays the Marimba during class rehearsal. Above: Students prac-
tice for upcoming Christmas concert.
Supporting all band activities and displaying a wide variety of talent, the Sophomore Band participated in competitions and concerts. After receiving fourteen superior ratings at the Region I Solo-Ensemble competition in November, Mr. Manning stated proudly, “This year’s band is one of the liveliest Sophomore Bands we’ve had at Sky View!” More practices brought the Christmas Concert in December, the Presidents’ Concert in February and the Spring Concert in April. Playing music as difficult as most high school bands, Sophomores performed throughout Cache County, touring junior highs and high schools.

A tour to Ricks for an exchange assembly gave Orchestra members an opportunity to listen to and play for a college orchestra. Students presented the Fall Concert in the Student Center. Region showed promise in many areas of competition; both groups—Solo and Ensemble—received superior ratings. Maurine Plowman and David Pack participated in the String Soloists division and with David Baer and Lisa Bills in a String Quartet. The orchestra played Hallelujah in the Christmas Concert while the choir and alumni sang. In March Sky View hosted Logan and Provo orchestras.
Summer practices at six o'clock in the morning turned out to be worth the effort when the Sky View Marching Band took second at the Calgary Stampede. Their efforts then turned to other parades and half time shows, including Sky View's Homecoming. A commercial half time show, America '76, became part of the band's performance to help celebrate the Bicentennial. Sky View won first place competing against Carbon, Murray and other marching bands at the Utah State University Homecoming Parade. On December 2 they went to Salt Lake City to perform for the State School Board Association Convention.

Top: While waiting to perform, Brian Cragun cheers the team on. Above: Members of the band stay in line while marching onto the football field. Right: Band members watch the game while waiting to perform for half time.
Top left: Belinda Ashby and Rose Cooper play as the band performs at Homecoming. Top right: Band Commander Mike Poulsen leads the band to the football field. Above: Vistas and Marching Band members represented Sky View at the Calgary Stampede.
From the Symphonic Band came many all-staters and participants in various music activities throughout the state. Region music activity was spearheaded by this organization in unprecedented participation producing 21 entries in region activity and claiming fifteen first division ratings. Combined with the Sophomore Band and Orchestra’s entries, Sky View’s total entries and ratings more than doubled the average ratings of the other schools in the district. The band also accompanied the Sounds of Zion during the Presidents Concert in February playing, Stars and Stripes Forever, American Salute and Presidents Trio. A trip planned for early spring and a Region One festival finished the year for band members.
Perform

Helping to boost spirit, the Pep Band combined a dance step with an instrument swing for a marching routine that spread spirit throughout the halls. Playing China Grove, Get It On and Smoke on the Water, members gave cheer and song leaders a rhythmic back-up. Through performances at USU and the Pocatello Mini-Dome, as well as Sky View, they supported basketball and football players. Special concerts for armed forces and assemblies gave Pep Band a chance to play classic, march and rock music. Flying to the beat of the Marching Band, the Flag Twirlers' red, white and blue flags commemorated the Bicentennial year. Flag Twirlers prepared for performances by practicing before and after school hours. Marchers and twirlers combined routines for halftime shows at many games including Sky View—Bear River basketball and Aggie football. Performances varied from informal parties and a tea with Roy's Flag Twirlers to marching in Peach Days and other parades. Improvisations made up of ad-libbed solos during such songs as Corazon and Blues For Poland gave Jazz Band members a chance to expand their talents. An electric synthesizer, a bass and a guitar added special effects to performances. Informal jazz concerts held after a formal band concert and during refreshment breaks in the Student Center increased in popularity throughout the year.
Top left: FLAG TWIRLERS — Row one: Nancy Hansen, Shauna Andreason, Monica Meyer, Mary Leisa Petersen. Row two: Renate Harrison, Jill Stevens, Lori Blidrup. Row three: Michele Jorgensen, Julie Smith, SueZan Litz. Top right: FLAG TWIRLER OFFICERS — Row one: Mary Leisa Petersen, president. Row two: Julie Smith, vice president; SueZan Litz, uniform manager; Michele Jorgensen, secretary. Above: JAZZ BAND MEMBERS — Row one: Chris Jorgensen, Dennis Box, Jill Hoffman, Crawford Cragun, Joy Gyllenskogg, Kurt Baker, Coral Lei Weeks, secretary. Row two: Mike Baylor, Ned Smith, Robert Boman, Ray Stokes, Mark Bradley, Ralph Mickelson, Paul Nash. Row three: Janae Roundy, vice president; Rick Weber, Roger Manning, Jed Cronquist, Clare Cunningham, Mike Poulsen, Kell Liljenquist, Brian Cragun, Angela Kingsford, Susan Lloyd. Row four: Keith Bills, Mike Johnson, Mr. Poulsen, director.
Learning *O Divine Redeemer* and *Abide With Me*. Performing Girls' Glee provided programs for several LDS Sacrament meetings. When asked what they liked best about these programs, members replied, "Through singing I please myself and others." "I like to go to the different wards." "It's really neat!" They sang *Tiny King* and *Who is This in Manger Sleeping* at the Christmas Concert and performed at Spring, Fall and other concerts. Boys' Glee also performed at these concerts.

Top left: Performing Glee accompanists, Bonnie McKnight and Chris Rose, decide who will play which songs at the concert. Top right: Vocalizing up and down the scale, Mr. Loose works for good tone quality in his Boys' Glee class. Center left: Practicing for a sacrament meeting, trio - Trudy Gilbert, Kristy Cantwell and Julie Jeppsen - sings "Oh That I were an Angel." Left: GIRLS' GLEE OFFICERS - Seated: Denise Croshaw, Suzanne Norman, Julie Jeppson, Standing: Sandy Hansen, Joyce Salisbury and Chris Herzog. Above: Michelle Phillips volunteers to sing a solo on "Solo Day" with accompanist Christy Rose.
One hundred thirty students combined their talents to form the A Cappella Choir. The navy blue sports coats and maroon slacks of the boys complemented the maroon formals of the girls. Singing songs that varied from the peaceful, *Movin' On* to the big sound of the *Hallelujah Chorus*, they visited the Primary Children's Hospital and performed at malls throughout Salt Lake. While hosting the Region One Solo and Small Ensemble Festival, several choir members received high ratings. They also cut a record and performed a spring concert at Snow College.

Top left: Mr. Loosle points out to Lisa Jensen the songs the choir will be singing at their next concert. Left: CHOIR OFFICERS — Row one: Liz Hig-ham, Renate Harrison. Row two: Lisa Jensen, Chad Olsen, Eugene Cot-tle. Row three: Trudy Nielsen, Kara Hunt and Janet Christensen. Above: Composer Mr. Lundquist accompanies the choir while they sing his latest composition, "I Love America."
Peppy

Building stronger school spirit, cheer and song leaders spent many hours preparing pep assemblies, hall rallies and running up and down the halls yelling school cheers. Going along with Logan’s joke about Sky View Farmers, cheerleaders dressed in overalls and did a dance to John Denver’s song, *Thank God I’m A Country Boy*, for the Logan game. To congratulate athletes for outstanding performance, the cheerleaders gave a *Big Hunk* award to guys and *Sweetheart* award to the girls. During the summer clinic at USU, both cheer and song leaders won trophies and blue ribbons with excellent ratings. Cheerleaders hosted a breakfast for the basketball team.
Top left: At a pep rally, Cheryl Christiansen and Teresa Anderson have a hard time holding back a laugh. Top right: Teresa Anderson looks on sadly at a lost game. Center left: Maggie Larsen and Mandy White imitate the Hi Lo's at a pep assembly. Above: Judy, Cheryl and Carol show their disbelief at a game. Left: Depicting the lazy farmer, cheer and songleaders do a dance to Thank God I'm a Country Boy.
Striving for perfection, the Vistauns began the summer with a Get Acquainted party at Sweetwater. Newcomers united with last year’s group, while both acquired suntans. A workshop at Ben Lomond gave the girls a chance to exchange ideas with other drill teams. Current music set the mood for routines. A special excitement arose in each member before Logan and Homecoming games. Practice paid off at Calgary when the Vistauns took second place. Money from that award, the Vistaun Review and each girl’s dues, helped pay for the new blue and white uniforms.
Entertain

Singing *This Land is Your Land* and *Save the Country* while wearing red, white and blue uniforms, the Front Porch Majority remembered the Bicentennial year. *Country Roads* and *Let Me Be There* brought country western and pop music to their concerts. Preparing to perform, members worked hard with Mrs. Roylance to learn dance steps and with Mr. Loosle for just the right tempo and volume on each song. The seven member band and four member light and sound crew set the mood at early morn- 

ing practices and performances of each song the twenty-four members sang. Concerts held throughout Cache Valley included the Christmas Concert, performances for State Farm Insurance, USU and the Seminary Continental breakfast. Such performances gave the Front Porch a chance to share their talents. The announcement of a performance brought such comments as, “The Front Porch—Oh, good!” and “Great, I'll be there.”
Top: FHA members watch with interest the activities of the improvisation team. Center left: Melece Gale enjoys refreshments after FHA Christmas party. Center right: SPIRIT CLUB OFFICERS—Row one: Debbie Peterson, Tami Allen, president; Dixie Bradley. Row two: Nicole Bowser, Patty Harris, Cheryl Leichty, Lisa Jensen. Row three: Carrie Clark, Cathy Bailey, Heidi Zurcher, Melece Gale, Gerri Waters, Monica Meyer. Right: The Spirit Club float takes second in competition.
Sponsoring Sky View Has Spirit Week before the January basketball game with Logan, the Spirit Club helped unite students and excite the team for a heartstopping victory on the court. Logan Has Clash Day found the student body wearing mismatched clothing, contrasting well with suits and long dresses on Sky View At Its Best Day. A bubble gum blowing contest, Hats Off to Sky View and Blue and White Days completed the week's activities. Knocking over garbage cans and falling into ditches caused problems for Spirit Club members as they attempted to toilet paper football players' houses the night prior to Homecoming. A pancake breakfast welcomed the players upon their arrival at school the next morning. Bringing gifts and doing favors for Secret Sisters kept FHA members busy. After choosing Secret Sisters, meeting officers and eating chili dogs at the Opening Social, members thought up peanut butter, A girl going to the doctor and other words and situations for the Improvisation Team to act out. They held a fashion show, played games, participated at parties and conventions, and planned the Girls' Choice Dance.
Top: Principal Thurston presents Ronald Olsen and Cleve Gibbons their State Fair plaques. Center: At a banquet, Jeff Bingham explains the awards about to be given. Right: Smiling, Jeff Olsen receives an award from Ted Roper. Above: Kelly Rindlesbacker tastes dairy products as Paul Hansen records his comments.
For the fifth consecutive year the FFA represented Utah at the Kansas City National Convention. The Dairy Foods Team of twelve students won fourth in the nation. They also won a national Chapter award for the third year in a row. In the Dairy cattle contest they placed eighth. Other awards included state crops, dairy cattle and the dairy produce judging contest.

Members of the chapter also enjoyed themselves at roller skating, swimming and dancing parties. Some members participated in the Richmond Black and White days and in the County Fair.
Culture

Members of the French Club centered their activities around French food. They held several fondue parties at members' houses and in the canyon. Helping new native American students get acquainted, the Nash' Doi Club held parties and after-school meetings. Working on projects to stress their heritage encouraged club members' participation. Making a slide film presentation on Spanish Club activities became a project for many members. To earn their way to Mexico during summer vacation, they sold candy bars. Many members of the club spent long hours learning Spanish dances to present at programs. They celebrated Day of the Dead, Christmas and other traditional holidays. German Club members learned about Germany by tasting German candy and food, singing German songs and listening to lectures on German customs and life styles.

Top: Trying to light the burner on the fondue pot, Jeff Nyman shows Kevin Hawkes how to do it. Center: Doing a Spanish dance, Elvia Patino, Olivia Patino and Jeanie Schenk show off their brightly decorated skirts. Right: Sally Goudarzi and Harold Young get the last bit of sauce out of the fondue pot. Above: David Merrill throws a wet sponge at Linda Andersen at an after-school party for the German Club at Halloween time.
Top left: Larry Burnett proudly shows off his Dead Bread. Top right: Temptation is too much for Rex Bair as he reaches for a taste. Left: At a Spanish Club party Olivia Patino entertains students by doing the Mexican Hat Dance. Above: NASH DOI CLUB MEMBERS — Row one: Andy Lewis, LeRoy Sandoval, Marco Lopez, Curtis Frazier. Row two: Maggie Pinto, Evelyn Sandoval, Elizabeth Herrera, Rita Herrera. Row three: Mr. Dalley, advisor; Theresa Barbone, Sharon Palu, Troy Barbone, Phil Charly.
Dedicated

Making sure the lights stay bright and the sound system clear, the dedicated Lights and Sound Crew spent many early and late hours preparing for productions. While adjusting light positions, changing burnt out light bulbs and shooting the bugs out of the sound system, they developed skill and know-how. Using this new talent, members created the atmosphere for the school plays, musicals and assemblies. The prop crew had its hands full making sure Anne had her gun and Ben Franklin his cane. Getting out of classes and staying after school all dressed up in their finest grubbies, the scenery crew members learned to handle a hammer and paint brush with great poise. Mending ripped costumes and altering dresses, the costume committee members helped actors and actresses feel comfortable in their costumes.

Top right: Putting John Hancock’s gavel on his desk, Michelle Cox makes sure the set is complete. Top left: Helping with the scenery, Todd Hammond and Del Benson tack greenery to back fence. Right: Prop crew member, Julie Rutherford, checks calendar numbers to make sure they’re in the right order. Above: Trying on their costumes, Scott Cressal helps Eugene Cottle with his coat during dress rehearsal.
Top left: Sid Club Advisor Val Robinson tries to ski with a broken foot. Top right: While skiing, Joel Ward struggles to do a daring turn. Right: Brad Hillyard and Joel Ward enjoy skiing together at Beaver Mountain. Above: Bonnie Brisco, Debbie Shaw and Nena Williamson listen as Val Robinson explains safety rules for skiing.
Using Shoringi-Kempo, the leading style from Japan, Karate Club members performed demonstrations for church organizations, basketball half times, and at USU. Members worked out twice a week under David Kerr, holder of a brown belt, and once a month with Yukio Kono, head of USU’s Karate Club. Practicing after school, Chess Club members challenged each other for rankings. They competed against other schools before region basketball games. Skiing at Park City and Beaver Mountain taught Ski Club members more about each other and about skiing. An example of what not to do on skis, advisor Val Robinson broke his leg while skiing at Beaver. At a Saturday ski outing at Park City three club members had the not so pleasant experience of having their skis and equipment, valued at over $200 each, stolen.
Represent

Presenting new pompons to the cheerleaders and winning club award at Spirit Night began the Key Club's year of service. Painting the SV for Homecoming, shampooing the carpet in the student center, ushering at assemblies, distributing food to the needy during Christmas as a subsidiary of the Kiwanis, they worked to promote school and civic projects. Through the general disorganization, students picked up a lot of information in Young Americans. The extracurricular class-club was designed to teach the humanities and basic arts that were of benefit and interest to the students enrolled. Using films and filmstrips, members prepared for a TV quiz program of post-high school tests and college entrance exams. Working with other history classes and various high schools in Utah, the MUN Club tried to simulate the workings of the United Nations. Assigned to represent Iran, Venezuela, and Togo at General Assembly during May at USU, members tried to think what that country would think.

Above: Swishing their brooms, Key Club members work to finish SV for Homecoming. Top right: Studying the world globe, Young Americans Doug Myler and Leanne Eddington learn the location of many far-away lands. Center: YOUNG AMERICANS - Row one: Kurt Moser, Doug Myler. Row two: Paul Clark, Lorelta Hansen, Mandy White, Leanne Eddington, Ann Miller, Mrs. White, advisor. Row three: David James, David Bear. Bottom: While painting the SV, Betty Clark and Susan Pitcher struggle to move a can of whitewash.
Top left: Julia Gereaux and Teresa Housely discuss a proposal for women's rights as part of the delegation from Iran. Top right: Presenting the winning skit at the Spirit Night Pep Assembly, Martin Culley, Sheldon Allred and Ned Holt show off new pompons. Above: Anne Miller, head of the representatives of Venezuela, and Julie Hill study out a country policy. Left: Paul Clark, Kirk Moser, Leanne Eddington and Doug Myler, Young American team members, listen intently to a question.
DECA members competed in various contests against students from schools throughout Utah in a Career Development Conference at USU. Members chose individual areas such as fashion shows, advertising, marketing research, job interview and public speaking for their competition. Winners traveled to Chicago where they competed on a national level. DECA members also participated in a twelve hour dance-a-thon for muscular distrophy in February. Answering the question, “Why did I become a teacher?” panel members Miss Barnes, Mr. Chambers and Mr. Jessop gave Future Teachers of America insight on reasons for becoming a teacher. Representatives from the Student Educational Association at USU told of activities that student teachers participate in on a University level, and gave them a clearer picture of what they might expect on campus. Some of their activities consisted of a field trip to Edith Bowen School and a fall swimming party. Future Business Leaders of America sponsored a winter Vocational Education Week, displaying typewriters and office equipment from the early models all the way to modern IBM. Money earned from bake sales held during noon hours and other fund-raising projects went toward their big closing service project. Visiting the IRS and different banks and businesses in Salt Lake, Ogden and Logan, FBLA members got a better idea of what life in an office is like.
Top: Department manager at Sears explains inventorying to Gay Spackman, Marie Hancock and Cindy Anderson. Center left: While DECA members Marianne Axtell and Jill Stevens set out refreshments, Marianne samples a cookie. Left: At a DECA roller skating party, Dan Child helps Marianne Axtell and Kelly Hyde around the rink. Above: Herald Journal representative helps Kyle Nyman and Gay Spackman plan and draw up the layout for a page of the newspaper.
Top left: Kent Nate, vice-president; Alan Maughan, president; and Wendel Mickelson, secretary pose for a picture. Top right: Girls' Association officers make a list of acceptable pants for girls to wear to school. Above: Boys' Association officers check Brett Jorgensen's hair length. Right: Connie Allan, secretary; Ann Sutherland, president; and Janet Christiansen, vice-president.
Expressing student opinions and problems, student senators discussed a special Bicentennial week, leg and ping-pong contests, support of school functions and pep assembly schedules. Coordinating Council members also talked about pep assemblies and planned a special one where each club and organization presented a skit. Planning the Homecoming assembly and dance, sponsoring a split assembly and enforcing the dress standards became the duties of Girls' and Boys' Association.

Top: Mr. Jessop points out the pros and cons of an idea. Center: Julie Skidmore, Cheryl Christiansen, and Marco Lopez listen while Carol Smart informs senate members. Above: Rod Hulet and Sheldon Allred take notes for the members of their classes. Left: Senators listen attentively to what is said.
Leadership

Working through the summer vacation to prepare for the school year, the 1975-76 Executive Council laid plans for Sky View’s Bicentennial classes. Initiating the incoming sophomores and planning the Homecoming Pep Assembly occupied their time early in the year. The Executive Council sponsored the Get Aquainted Dance for which Rosewood provided music. A Sock Hop held after the Sky View-Bear River basketball game and featuring a KRSP radio disc jockey, helped raise money for a sign proclaiming Home of the Sky View Bobcats. A leg contest for the boys added money and publicity for the sign. A new table to work around in the Executive room not only helped the Executive Council, but also the yearbook staff in the rush to meet their deadlines.
Top left: Loreita Hansen, secretary, accompanies sophomores Paul Spackman and John Warnick to meet their fate at the Initiation Assembly. Top right: Danny Jonas, executive, poses as beautiful Baby Spirit in the Is Spirit Dead? assembly. Left: Vice-Chairman Marco Lopez checks a contestant’s leg muscles during Best Legs contest. Above: Executive Lisa Summers draws a picture for the Student Talent Assembly.
SENIORS decorate the Prom in a unique way

Slides of Cache Valley and foreign countries emphasized the Senior Prom theme, “Windows of the World.” Officers planned Senior Week, an assembly, class party and Lagoon Day. President Jim Chambers felt that being president was “a good experience that will help me in the future.” He also played football, baseball and skied with the ski club. Kim Seeholtzer observed, “Working with great people makes being vice-president fun.” He enjoyed skiing, hiking, camping, hunting and diving for the swim team. Jim and Kim performed with the Front Porch while all three officers participated in choir and speech. Renate Harrison, Secretary, took part in debate, National Honor Society, flag twirling, FHA and Spirit Club. She liked to cook, be outdoors, play the piano, work with her dog, ski and read. “Being secretary is fun,” she stated, “and I hope to see everyone again at our class reunions.”
Making pinatas and whitewashing the SV involves SENIORS in after-hour activities.

For a Spanish project, Tol Fishburn creates a pinata.
After whiteshaling the SV, Key Club members proudly sing the school hymn.
As grand prize on Let's Make a Deal, Danny Jonas is the new school spirit.
SENIORS build school spirit by cheerleading, participating in assemblies

Cheerleaders Cheryl Christiansen and Tresa Anderson lead Sky View in cheering teams on to victory.
Nurses' Aids participate in the float contest during Homecoming week.
SENIORS get involved in Homecoming week activities by making floats
Cheryl Liechty gathers materials to make Spirit Club badges.
Classroom activities along with clubs and organizations keep SENIORS busy.
SENIORS use brain and brawn to make all of Sky View Number One

Carol Jorgensen  Josie Jorgensen  Michelle Jorgensen  Peggy Juber  James Keeley  Kenneth Kelley

Jim Keyes  Angela Kingsford  Debbie Kirby  Rodney Kirby  Sarah Kitchen  Craig Kitchens

Don Kington  Larry Knowles  Tim Kohler  Corey Krebs  Becky Larsen  Lexy Larsen

Royce Larsen  Vicky Larsen

Craig Larson  Kathy Larson

Maggie Larson  Brenda Lee

After a hard game, Mark Zollinger quenches his thirst.
Uncle Sam, alias Raeburn Ormond, adds a Bicentennial touch to the parade.
SENIORS use Bicentennial theme for float contest
While checking a diagram, Steven Atkinson prepares to conduct an experiment.
SENIORS display knowledge and spirit in making '76 the best year ever
Brian Cragun brings up the rear of the band during the Homecoming parade.
SENIORS use talents in participating in Homecoming week activities

Mont Robinson  Jeff Rock  Kim Ropelato  Cindy Rose  Julie Rutherfurd  Jim Rothen
Ronald Salveson  LeRoy Sandoval  Jeanne Schenk  Tony Seams  Kim Seeholzer  Debbie Shaw
Julie Skidmore  Chris Skinner  Andrejs Skujins  Carol Smart  Greg Smith  Hayden Smith
Kevin Smith  Lex Smith  Rod Smith  Steven Smith  Teena Smith  Gary Sorensen
Courtney Sorensen  Bonnie Sorge  Coy Spackman  Dallas Spackman  Bland Sparks  Tatiana Spoerry
Rick Stephens  Brent Stephenson  Jill Stevens  Dixie Stirland  Cindy Stubbs  Brenda Summers
Senior drummer, Mike Johnson, helps add the beat to the pep band.
SENIORS participate in extracurricular activities, classroom experiments

In Physics class, Marcus Pope and Ken Jensen do an experiment on magnetism.
JUNIOR officers visit homebound, plan Junior week
Visiting students unable to attend school, the Junior class officers showed concern for class members. Claiming “Sky View has class,” the officers prepared an assembly, the Jr. Prom and a special Junior week. President Nolan Taylor kept active with the Front Porch Majority, A Cappella Choir, All-State Choir, football, basketball and the musical. Roger Manning, Vice-President, enjoyed hunting, water skiing, basketball and Symphonic and Marching Band. Kaylene Young, Secretary, involved herself with the Performing Glee, Improvisation Team and Drama Productions. She also acted as a student director for the Musical.
Barbra Abel
Dan Adkins
Judy Allen
Larry Allen
Lee Allen
Peni Allen
Cathy Alley

Sheldon Alfred
Donna Andersen
Linda Andersen
Marlene Andersen
Bruce Anderson
Byron Anderson
Calvin Anderson

Janet Anderson
Jeff Anderson
Lauri Anderson
Linda Anderson
Nancy Anderson
Todd Anderson
Shauna Andreasen

Julie Andrew
Nansi Andrew
Robert Andrew
Lynda Andrews
Cheri Andrus
Mark Andrus
Paul Archibald

Balinda Ashby
Kevin Ashby
Bridgette Auger
Bruce Ashcroft
Gayann Bailey
Wendy Bair
Linda Bair

Gary Baker
Janae Baker
Laurin Ball
Kay Dawn Balls
Kevin Balls
 Lori Balls
Tena Balls

Phillip Bankhead
Rachel Bankhead
Christine Barker
Yolanda Barrera
LuAnn Bartlett
Audra Barton
Ann Bateman

Marie Batt
Pamela Batty
Bonita Baugh
Mike Baylor
Gary Bell
Del Benson
Gina Benson
Above: Under the hypnotist’s power, Shirlene Olsen goes into a hypnotic trance during psychology. Right: Steven Kirk and Brad Child recheck a problem on the adding machine for their accounting class.
JUNIORS learn through various classroom techniques
Machines help JUNIORS in their academic achievement
Left: Barbara Abel looks through her folder to find the correct forms to complete her typing assignment. Above: Preparing posters for a coming game, Linda Anderson traces letters on the overhead.
JUNIORS improve speaking skills while practicing with others
Left: During his drama productions class, Reed McKenna pantomimes a classroom situation. Above: While giving her demonstration speech, Trudy Gilbert samples the ingredients she is adding to her drink.
Above: During a sales speech presentation, Sandra Speth points out the qualities of her shoe. Right: Mark Zollinger and Mike Meyers tie up, gag, and prepare to haul Sue Zan Litz down the hall.
JUNIORS get carried away with their many different activities

Lynn Leishman
Sterling Leishman

Terrie Leishman
Jessica Leonhardt

Andy Lewis
Jim Liechty

SueZan Litz
Steven Loosle

Alvina Lopez
Travis Lott

Jimmy Low
Dewey Lundahl
David Lye
Tony Maika
Roger Manning
Jeanne Marston
Patricia Martin

Penny Mason
Kory Maughan
Larry Maughan
Loni Maughan
Perry Maughan
Terry Maughan
Thomas Maughan

Jeff Mayhew
Jeff Melville
Karen Melville
David Merrill
Lori Merrill
James Merritt
Monica Meyer
SOPHOMORES collect knowledge in shop work, Media Center
Left: With a socket wrench in hand, Greg Burton removes a bolt from a transmission. Above: Using the Media Center to gather information, Jed Cronquist prepares a research paper.
Above: Juniors proudly wave after winning the Volkswagen race during second lunch hour. Right: Jolene Keller finds time to take a break between classes.
JUNIORS revive by taking a break from regular schedules
Robert Smith
Kelly Smith
Tracy Smith
Wendy Smith
Deby Sorensen
Lex Sorensen
Russell Sorensen

Tammie Sorensen
Debbie Sortor
Syd Spackman
Sandra Sperh
Stephanie Spoerly
Dorene Spring
Richard Spuhler

Lynn Stenquist
Gordon Stephens
Clint Stevens
Mark Stewart
Michael Stewart
Kevin Stock
Roy Stokes

Gary Stringham
Venice Talbot
Cindy Taylor

Karen Taylor
Nolan Taylor
Ronald Thalman

Diana Thorpe
Gary Timothy
True Tran

Valerie Tripp
Lanell Tueler
Susan Turner

Linda Vail
Dennis Wagstaff
Todd Wallentine

Above: Dean Clark uses a soft hammer while working on a transmission. Right: First day on the slopes, Sandy Hansen pantomimes running into a tree.
JUNIORS develop skills in mechanics and communications
SOPHOMORES WIN HOMECOMING COMPETITION

Sophomores started the year off right by winning first place on their Homecoming float. Class officers - David Christiansen, Leslie Jones and Linda Mickelson - helped plan an assembly and dance in December as well as the Sophomore class assembly. They also voted against changing the hair standard. Even with the responsibility, the officers felt their positions were fun and a good way to get involved. David’s spare time included hunting, motorcycle riding and football. “I love to keep busy, meet people and get involved,” Leslie said. Participating in girls’ athletics and FHA filled her time. All three enjoyed tennis and skiing. Linda also participated in FHA and enjoyed playing the piano. The officers appreciated the support the advisors and sophomores gave them during the year and hoped their Junior year would be as much fun.

Top: Sophomore class officers meet with Boyd Jensen to plan their assembly. Left: Vice-president, Leslie Jones, enjoys playing ping-pong in her spare time. Center: In preparation for the upcoming hunt, David Christiansen, President, practices rifle shooting. Right: Linda Mickelson, Secretary, prepares for a piano recital.
SOPHOMORES work together to complete the winning float
David Christiansen and Phil Nelson lift a headstone onto the float as a finishing touch. Above: Paper napkins are added to the float by Amy Jenkins.

Left: David Christiansen and Phil Nelson lift a headstone onto the float as a finishing touch. Above: Paper napkins are added to the float by Amy Jenkins.
SOPHOMORES find extracurricular activities enjoyable.
Debra Federico
Brenda Ferney
Carolyn Flygare
Duane France
Kelly Frank
Alan Fredrickson
Randy Fullmer

Alan Funk
Craig Funk
Susan Garza
Kenneth Gildons
Julie Gillins
Claude Gittins
Lyle Gittins

Melanie Gittins
Mitch Gittins
Michael Gittins
Shelly Gittins
Debbie Gnehm
Lori Gnehm
Nancy Goeman

Janice Goodsell
Joel Gorbutt
Salmi Goudarzi
David Gregory
Lori Griffin
Becky Griffin
Rex Griggs

Nolan Gunnell
Carolee Gunnell
Jean Hall
Marie Hall
Dale Hanson
Kyle Haney
Wendy Haney

Drew Hansen
Barry Hansen
Carol Hansen

Jim Hansen
Ron Hansen
Wendy Hansen

Patty Harris
Scott Harris
Matt Harrison

Left: Dixie Bradley shows other sophomores what they're supposed to wear tomorrow. Above: Spirit club member Julie Ballam pins a pep button on Ed Clayson to show school's support.
Aaron Harrop
Kenneth Haslam
Larry Haslem
Kent Hatch
Shane Haviland
Mary Haycock
Carolyn Haymore

Bill Heaps
Roy Hebdon
Reuben Hechtle
Jeff Hemming
Marie Henderson
Nansi Hendricks
Elizabeth Herrera

Rita Herrera
John Higham
Julie Hill
Laurie Hill
Michael Hillyard
Annette Hoffman
Vantha Hok

Mark Holland
Hugh Holt
Robert Hoopes
Beverly Horsley
Vondella Housley
Wendell Howell
Alan Hughes

Margaret Hughey
Darin Hugie
Dennis Hugle

Nyla Hugie
Kathy Humphreys
Richard Hunt

Tony Hutson
Tyler Hyde
Keith Hyer

Ron Hyer
Lila Israelsen
Linda Israelien

Right: Opening his locker, Colin Blau prepares to go home. Above: Rex Bair develops a test print in Photo I class.
SOPHOMORES master developing chemicals, locker combinations

Terri Jacobsen
Mark James
Mike James
Joy Jardine

Amy Jenkins
Alex Jensen
Alice Jensen
Angie Jensen

Emily Jensen
Evie Jensen
JoAnn Jensen
Karla Jensen

Laval Jensen
Ronald Jensen
Susan Jensen
Rebecca Jensen

Karen Jeppesen
Curtis Jessop
Kirk Jessop
Randy Jessop
Richard Jessop
Corey Johnson
Debbie Johnson

Debra Johnson
Diane Johnson
LeeAnn Johnson
Lori Johnson
Lori Johnson
Suzanne Johnson
Tacy Johnson

Tedd Johnson
Tim Johnson
Todd Johnson
Bill Johnson
Greg Jones
Leslie Jones
Marcia Jones

Tonya Jones
Tyrell Jones
Chris Jorgensen
David Jurinak
Maria Keeler
Lisa Keeley
Jeff Kendall
Above: During the initiation assembly, sophomores act out various farm animals. Right: Sophomore girls in the Spirit Club help cheer Sky View on to victory.
SOPHOMORES unite with Sky View, help increase school spirit

Cinde Lindley
Dale Lindley
Michael Lindley
Pam Lindley

Andy Little
Susan Lloyd
Cindy Long
Mike Loosle

Peggy Loosle
Jolynn Low
Lisa Low
Ladawn Lowe

Alan Lower
Bruce Lund
Allison Lundahl
Alan Lundgreen

Teresa Lyle
Bret Mack
Linda Malm
Daron Mangum
Chris Marshall
Allison Maughan
Dallan Maughan

Sheila Maughan
Todd Maughan
Lynette Maurer
Lynn Maurer
Rickey Maurer
Bruce Mayhew
Tammy Meacham

Russell Meeds
Kim Mendelkow
Dan Merrill
Roger Merrill
Steven Merritt
Susan Meyer
Kent Mickelson

Linda Mickelson
Ralph Mickelson
Jeanette Miller
Jon Miller
Rebecca Miller
Ross Miller
Janice Mitchell
SOPHOMORES learn through studying and work simulation.
Right: Melvin Waddoups and Thomas Edwards work together to complete a shop project. Above: Studying hard, Diane Johnson prepares for a test on Colonial America.
SOPHOMORES work problems, take tests and share confidences.
Left: Geometry student Daryl Nancollas applies a theorem to his work to get an answer. Above: Rebecca Jensen shows Patty Pinson her secret sister at the FHA opening social.
Elaine Sorensen
Nyle Sorensen
Greg Sorensen
David Soroe
Joy Sortor
Barbara Spackman
Bart Spackman

Bert Spackman
Mark Spackman
Nancy Spackman
Jill Spackman
Paul Spackman
Ruon Spear
Emma Speth

Kelly Steed
Kim Stevens
Lisa Stevens
Randy Stevens
Chris Stewart
Tara Stich
Mike Stokes

Bryan Summers
Ted Summers
Ricky Summers
Ted Sutherland
Clint Swanger
Scott Tarbet
Suzette Tarbet

Susan Taylor
Tim Taylor
Scott Telford
Paul Thain
Beverly Thalman
Kevin Thigpen
Cindy Thompson

Jay Thompson
Mark Thompson
Joan Thornley

Janis Tingey
Leslie Torchio
Lis Tripp

Mark Trout
Anne Troubridge
Norman Tueller

Right: Hoa Nguyen takes a picture of the Media Center for an assignment in Photo 1 class. Above: Shauna Ringer and Leslie Jones suffer the agonies of defeat during a football game.
Satisfaction, disappointment experienced in SOPHOMORE year

Rose Ann Turman
delone Turner
Erin Tyler

Brenda Varner
Guy Van Dyke
John Vaipapaliangi

Melvin Waddoups
Edith Walk
Jon Warnick

Lisa Webb
Duane Weber
Dwain Weeks

Keith Welch
Mary Welch
Sydney Wengreen
Sharon Western
Billy Weston
Craig Westover
Randen Wheeler

Brad White
Marcia Whiting
Sidney Williams
Kirk Williamson
Sheri Wilson
Dave Winberg
Garth Winn

Brad Winters
Teresa Winn
Diane Wiser
Nannette Wiser
Teresa Wisniewski
Kevin Wyatt
Cory Yeates

Annette Yonk
Allen Young
Lynne Young
Donald Zabriskie
Sherry Zeller
Tracy Zilles
Jeff Zollinger
Here rests his head

upon the lap of Earth

and to Fortune

Fair Science frowned not

on his humble birth,

And Melancholy marked

him for her own.

Large was his bounty,

and his soul sincere,

Heaven did a recompense

—as largely send:

He gave to Misery

(all he had) a tear,

He gained from Heaven ('twas

all he wished) a friend.

No farther seek his

merits to disclose,

Or draw his frailties from

their dread abode,

(There they alike in

trembling hope repose.)

The bosom of his

Father and his God.

—Thomas Gray
SKY VIEW’S SCHOOL HYMN

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.

--Eugene Lundquist
Instructors lecture for hours,
Give confusing assignments,
Administer surprise tests,
And all this repeated,
In other classes, creates...
SCHOOL BOARD, PRINCIPAL strive for improved relations

Meeting once a month, the Cache County School Board discussed matters ranging from field trip proposals to students wishing to drop out of school and money appropriations. The School Board's ban on a proposed tour of the Marching Band to the Philadelphia Bicentennial Celebration created much controversy and prompted many letters to the Editor of both school and local newspapers. A salad bar approved by the Board for the cafeteria satisfied appetites at lunch time. The School Board also worked with the Administration to improve relationships between students and themselves.
Coming back to school an average of two nights a week, Dr. Stephen Thurston attended as many extracurricular events as his schedule allowed. While attending a meeting in Roy, Principal Thurston took time to go to the girls’ region swim meet to wish each participant good luck. Afterwards, the girls commented on Mr. Thurston’s interest and concern for students. Major problems dealt with population and gave Mr. Thurston cause to worry as the school needed more class rooms, teachers, lockers, extra gym and cafeteria space.

Top left: Mr. Thurston seems to be whispering to Mr. Benson, “See that kid with THE HAIR? You go that way, I’ll go this way!” Top right: Bus transportation is arranged by telephone for the next away game. Left: Sorting through his files, Mr. Thurston finds the information he needs for a school board meeting. Above: Principal Thurston shows off his socks and rolled up pantlegs on “Wild Sock Day.”
By advising the Senior class, Vice-principal Leon West showed his concern for the welfare and education of students. Many thought Vice-principal Myron Benson only considered hair lengths important, but he kept busy with the Junior class, assemblies and dances. Bringing his family to SV from Olympus, Mr. Eardly, sophomore counselor, said he enjoyed it here. Mr. Taggart, senior counselor, and Mrs. Smith, junior counselor, talked to parents, teachers and college personnel to smooth problems concerning students. Mrs. Blair kept busy balancing 150 accounts and keeping track of all finances. Attendance secretary, Mrs. Buttars, recorded names of absent students. Counting milk and selling lunch tickets occupied Mrs. Low's time. Mrs. Moulton received grade transcripts and student records. Mrs. Ransom, Mr. Thurston's secretary handled correspondence.
VICE-PRINCIPALS, COUNSELORS, SECRETARIES help students directly, indirectly

Top left: Mrs. Blair handles school finances with the help of her adding machine. Top right: Mrs. Low gives change to a student buying lunch tickets. Center left: Mrs. Buttars double checks names on the absentee list. Above: Writing a letter for Mr. Thurston is Mrs. Ransom. Bottom left: Mrs. Moulton pauses for a moment while checking student records for a grade transcript.
Above: In Foods class, Mrs. Anderson demonstrates the correct way to make pie filling. Right: Cathy Fackrell and Mrs. Stevens discuss the opportunities for business careers.
FACULTY demonstrates techniques, helps prepare students for careers
FACULTY works closely with students in drama productions class...
Mrs. Carlson tries to get David Rigby and Linda Vail to stand close together during a love scene.
Janitors’ summer duties ranged from draining and cleaning the swimming pool to clipping and watering the lawns. Custodians reported Sky View students as basically very clean in comparison to other high schools, but added that their biggest gripe was “garbage not being put in wastebaskets.” Nine janitors, including one lady and a Saturday check-up crew, worked eight hours a day to keep the school in shape.

JANITORS, COOKS and BUS DRIVERS keep busy with students’ demands

Twelve bus drivers chauffeured students to and from school, an average of fifty miles a day, in buses getting six to seven miles to the gallon. Asked why he became a bus driver, one said, “It’s because I enjoy high school kids.” With the addition of a salad bar in the cafeteria, students not wanting hot lunches could have a choice of a fruit or tossed salad with crackers and milk. Hamburgers and fries were still served, but even with the great variety of meals most students still preferred pizza and tacos.
Business for Bobcats, a simulated office, designed its own forms and letterheads giving students a view into the world of business. Typing shipping orders, letters and many other forms, students learned to apply their skills through practical usage. A field trip provided students with an inside look into the use of computers, up-to-date filing systems and typists in today's business world.

Top left: Sherry Ringer and Nancy Hansen solve accounting problems. Top right: Gaye Murray shows her drill to a puzzled classmate. Right: In office simulation Leslie Wilson files important papers. Above: Adding up the bills, Brad Oldroyd and Todd Johnson finish their practice sets.
Students learn many aspects of BUSINESS

Taking inventory for Sears and managing the school musical gave Marketing students practical experience. A speaker from the FBI added variety to the regular class schedule. Rotation among machines gave students a chance to do duplication, dictation and key punch. To become skilled at Shorthand took students many hours of practice and drills. Accounting used practice sets while Record Keeping classes set up simulated books for the Dress Works and the Competition to show the purpose of keeping records.

Top: Renae Robinette uses lots of tape. Center right: Concentrating, Pam Batty works to complete a problem. Center left: Susan Erickson explains duplication to Kaylene Chlarson. Left: Using a dictation machine Diane Heaps transcribes. Above: Shorthand I class practices techniques.
Below: With the help of scales, Clarice Jensen learns metric system. Right: Looking over extra credit work, Mr. Summers and Jolene Bodily decide how many points the project should receive. Bottom: Showing no fear, Angie Kingsford and Nancy Richardson play with experimental mice.
New program introduced in SCIENCE classes

Some of the students taking Science classes learned through a new program called ISIS, meaning Individualized Science Instruction System. Sky View, one of the first high schools to use this program, tested it to find its merits. The program utilized mini courses for the individual student to cover relevant subjects such as weather and ecology. A new Environmental Science lab located at the northeast corner of the football field helped involve students in Science.

Top: Examining a skull, Kathy Darley, Janet Bradshaw and Alana Neilsen try to determine its age. Above: Clare Schenk proudly shows his tree specimen. Bottom left: Measuring water, Laurie Griffin gets ready for an experiment.
HEALTH FAIR excites interest, draws crowd

Attending the special all-day Health Fair helped students see different techniques in hospital care. Demonstrating the importance of oxygen tents, showing some successful plastic surgery and testing students’ blood pressure, brought comments like, “I didn’t know that's how they check your blood pressure.” “That’s neat to know they can do that with plastic surgery!” Classroom studies focused on Health Fair topics and the effects of alcohol, drugs and tobacco on human life.
Calculus, Geometric Models spark MATH enthusiasm

Starting each day meant attending the new calculus class for some students. Others studied models set up to demonstrate theories used in solving geometric problems. Consumer Math students compiled prices at Cache Valley grocery stores. This price list, when compared with last year’s survey, showed price fluctuations. Proving a great success, the four-phase Driver’s Ed. program ended its second year. Each day of classroom instructions, simulation, range-driving and road-driving brought a new experience, idea or improvement in driving skills to many students.

Top left: Working with geometric models, Cordell Olsen explains about a cone to Debbie Pulsifer. Left: Concentration put to the test, Jim Higby works on his calculus problems. Above: Kaylene Neeley helps Craig Albiston check his depth perception in Driver’s Ed.
America’s number one CRIME discussed

Logan Police officers told sociology classes “shoplifting is America’s number one crime.” They talked to students about causes and controls of shoplifting. Indian students talked to sociology classes where questions about racial prejudices topped the discussion. Sociology students toured the Utah State Prison and talked to some of the prisoners. In psychology classes Mr. Jim Hooker showed the relationship of hypnotism to psychology by hypnotizing some students. A panel of students from the Utah State Mental Hospital cleared up ideas and misconceptions people have of “the crazy people.” World Cultures and Ancient World History students toured the Museum of Natural History and the Park Museum in Salt Lake City. Students saw bones of prehistoric animals, artifacts and original paintings of many famous artists.
Top: Sociology students walk to buses after visiting the Utah State Prison. Center: Kris Binford and Dan Child work on their map in Mr. Johnson's geography class. Above: Tami Caldwell tries to move her feet after a posthypnotic suggestion. Right: Gloria Mouritsen gives a report in her World Cultures class.
Equipment stretches MEDIA CENTER use

Bulging at the seams, the Media Center became the place for music as well as books. New equipment included a stereo (ambiophonic) system used in the study of music. To use with the system, the Center purchased two complete music programs: the *Time-Life Story of Great Music* and the *EMC Appreciation of Music* series. Also, added to the collection, were two popular color monitors, and a new video tape recorder. Filming of classroom projects, as well as the use of recorded tapes kept the television cameras, monitors and recorders running just about all the time.
Left: At the short story card file, David Bair looks for an interesting story. Center:
Working at the circulation desk, Gordon Miller files cards after checking in
magazines. Bottom left: Listening to her favorite song, Maggie Yazzie records
it on a cassette. Bottom right: Mark Kidman takes notes from the Microform
reader. Below: Media coordinator, Mrs. Tippetts, copies an article from a maga-
zine using the copier.
Top left: Mark Ashcroft, Lars Jensen and Val Jensen work together to make a pinata. Top right: Dressing up for the occasion, Jolynn Zollinger demonstrates how to milk cows. Bottom right: In her Drama Productions class, Julie McFarland pantomimes a school teacher. Above: In Media class, Paul Hansen helps John Chadwick with an article while Kent Jeppesen and Kelly Sanders finish articles for the group newspaper.
New Program teaches Sophomores SPELLING

Using an eighteen-week course called “Breakthrough,” Sophomore students hoped to do just that—break through problem spelling. Classes used cassettes and played word games using their dictionaries which helped them learn the meaning of words as they learned to spell them. Classes challenged each other to spelling bees to display their knowledge. Working in groups, some classes put skits together of their favorite commercials and performed them for the rest of the class.

Top: Making her legs disappear, Teresa Anderson explains the “How to’s” to her speech class. Left: Shiree Parker and Jim Amundson practice lines for a one-act play. Above: Playing “syllable” games sharpens spelling skills for K. C. Barker, Jim Hansen and Russell Meeds as Mrs. Richert keeps a running score.
Bachelor Survival, Heritage Arts increase HOME EC. popularity

Swinging into action the new Bachelor Survival class studied dating and money managing, sewed on aprons, did cooking demonstrations and laundry. Second term, as the boys moved on to Auto Care, the girls in Powder Puff Mechanics rotated to Heritage Arts. Students learned knitting, embroidery, needle point, quilting and macrame. They crocheted rugs and did crewel embroidery on pillows and pictures.
Top left: In Home Ec., Coye Bunderson wraps chicken. Top right: Curtis Frazier works on his apron in Bachelor Survival. Left: "You did it all by yourself?" Brad Thomas is questioned by Tami Caldwell. Above: Santa, with Deanne Baker as his assistant, visits playschool children, who anxiously await their treats.
Seniors find success in CADET TEACHING

Cadet Teaching, first begun about six years ago, gave high school Seniors an exposure to teaching. The success of this program has been shown in the continuous increase in enrollment, now over forty-five students. One Junior high and seven elementary schools cooperated with the program.

P.E.’s individual sports for boys only became a thing of the past as girls also participated in ping pong, tennis, golf, badminton, etc. Modern dancers performed for spirit rallies and general audiences. They held a special clinic with over 65 participants from schools throughout the valley.
Top left: Guila Mather helps her Cambodian student pronounce his words better. Top right: In P.E., Mrs. Workman shows Gay Cram how to record bowling scores. Bottom left: During a spirit rally, Jan Berger performs with other modern dancers. Above: In his weight lifting class, Tim Johnson jumps rope to warm up.
Top left: While Julie Rutherford gets ready to take a blood pressure reading, Cindy Bindrup looks up at her arm. Top right: Kim Brenchley takes a blood pressure reading in Nurses Aid. Above: Patti Weeks uses Karren Waite as a guinea pig to learn how to take blood pressure. Right: Karren Waite takes Julie Skidmore for a ride in the wheelchair.
Nurses and students learn at Sunshine Terrace, Hospital

Two weeks at Sunshine Terrace and three weeks at Logan Hospital gave Nurses’ Aid students experience in nursing skills. Taking blood pressure and temperatures, walking patients and answering light signals taught students about nursing. A blood pressure clinic for teachers verified that a few had high blood pressure as they already knew. Classroom study brought new knowledge of body systems, diseases and their treatments. Advanced art students learned to create by painting a barn, casting jewelry, carving wood and painting with acrylics. Advanced Ceramic students, with the help of the larger kiln, created modern pieces. Ceramic classes learned the art of making vases, pots and simple modern art forms.

Top: Paulette Sharp rearranges objects in Art Class. Above: Reed Godfrey draws from a real life form. Left: David Gubler sculptures his pot in Ceramics.
Powder Puff
Mechanics invades
INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Powder Puff Mechanic girls learned about the upkeep of an automobile. Mr. Gilgen taught them the parts of the engine, how it works and how to change a tire. They learned what's involved in a tune-up, buying a car, insuring it and changing the oil and brake fluid. Vocational Ag students learned to test soil and milk. They also studied about raising, vaccinating and preparing animals for market. Growing crops, repairing farm equipment and building trailers made a well-rounded program.
Top left: Measuring poinsettia petals, Kim Jones checks the week's growth. Top right: Straightening a rod to fit, Ron Salvesen works on his metals project. Left: Learning to vaccinate cattle, Tim Nalder and Cleve Gibbons measure drugs. Above: Philip Bankhead and Lynn Leishman finish a snowmobile trailer in Vocational Ag.
Athletes work out daily, 
Develop muscles, face competition, 
Become winners with 
The extra surge of...
BOBCATS

Scoring the first three times they got the ball, offensive players hit Bonneville, Idaho hard and added yardage 274-180 in Bobcats favor. Todd Williams with 87 yards rushing and Brad Oldroyd with 73 made a touchdown and stretched the score to 28-12.

TACKLE

Next Sky View faced Bear River. After a 94 yard drive, Tim Kohler took a handoff and raced 32 yards for the first touchdown of the game. The score became 7-0 after a successful PAT kick by Clark Warnick. Bear River's only hope came late in the first half when they narrowed the lead to 7-6. With 5:26 remaining in the 3rd quarter, Brad Thomas intercepted a pass and made the next touchdown. Final score: 35-6.

TOUGH

Third came Logan for the Bobcat squad to devastate. Romney Stadium filled with roaring fans who cheered when Allan Maughan passed to flanker Jim Chambers, who scored the first touchdown. Sky View dominated, and the fifth and sixth touchdowns came through exciting plays of 58 and 83 yards. The Grizzlies suffered a 40-0 loss while SV quarterback Allan Maughan proved he was one of the “best in region.”

OPPONENTS

After losing to Weber, the Bobcats furiously went after Box Elder. Bruce Godderidge played his finest offensive game of the year while a defensive trio of David Falsley, Monte Lucherini and Richard Morris limited the Bees rushing to only 126 yards compared to SV's 281. Final score, 34-6 gave the Bobcats another victory. Roy came next; and though the Sky View squad led at times, the unbeaten Royals remained unbeaten and Bobcats ended the season with a 4-5 record.
MEMBERS OF THE VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM—Row one: Paul Wyatt, Richard Morris, David Pack, Scott Gardner, David Falslev, Monte Luchefini, Alan Maughan, Mark Zollinger, Todd Johnson. Row two: Ron Thalman, Kirk Hoth, Mark Kidman, Nolan Taylor, Tony Majka, Gary Wyatt, Neal Israelson, Gaylin Maughan, Kent Nate, Rick Pitcher, Kent Dunkley. Row three: Joel Preston, Todd Williams, Jeff Keard, Craig Pickett, Jim Hyde, Richard Spahrer, Brad Petersen, Clark Wamick, Wendell Mickelson, Curtis Fisher, Chad Olsen, Mark Jones. Row four: Brad Oldroyd, Danny Jonas, Dan Woodhead, Howard Jensen, Kim Moulton, James Keeley, Bruce Anderson, Bruce Godderidge, Tim Belnap, Jim Chambers, Brian Wentworth, Brad Thomas. Row five: Todd Savage, manager; Rich Stevens, manager; Lex Smith, manager; Tim Kohler, Jeff Loveday, Vilarr Ranson, coach; Earl Lindsay, head coach; Gordon Churchill, coach; Joe Robertson, coach; Paul McMurdie, manager; Darrell Draper, manager. Top left: Mark Zollinger, playing defensive back, intercepts for Sky View. Top right: All action comes to a standstill as the referee signals a touchdown for the Bobcats.
Varsity strategies work

Top left: Mark Jones, playing defensive back, fights off a Bonneville Bee. Top right: Punter, Larry Knowles, prepares to kick away. Left: Runningback, Todd Williams, tucks ball away and sprints for yardage. Above: Sky View fans cheer as the Bobcats, led by Allan and Gaylin Maughan, break through the circlet.
JV and Soph pull out with a 7-1, 5-3 record

Long hours of learning new techniques and preparing for competition enabled the Junior Varsity squad to win seven out of eight games. They outscored their opponents 116-37 in the first six region games. Box Elder was the first to be defeated. Bobcats defense held opponents scoreless in the next three games against Bonneville, Bear River and Logan while offensive players scored a total of 48 points. One point made all the difference in a victorious win over Weber and a discouraging loss to Box Elder. Bobcats rallied to end their season with a win over Roy, 27-6.
Tackling the football season with spirit and dedication, Sophomores' total points outnumbered their opponents 121-63. After a preseason victory over Ogden, Bobcats confronted Bear River twice and defensive players allowed them no touchdowns in either game. Struggling next against Bonneville, Logan and Weber, Sophomores found themselves with the short end of the score in three close games. Region play continued and offensive players outscored Box Elder and Roy to make a 5-3 record.
THINCALDS

Placing ninth in state and third in region, the Cross Country team improved over last year's record. Every afternoon dedicated members ran 2 1/2 to 5 miles preparing for time trials held once a week. The top seven runners competed in the weekly meet.

PLACE

Junior Mike Clawson placed second in region and twelfth in the state meet, a promising figure for next year.

NINTH

In a meet with Logan, the Thinclads took the first five places and earned fifteen points, the lowest winning score possible in Cross Country.

STATEWIDE

Returning Lettermen Rusty Allen and Jeff Nielson led the golf team until Nielson broke his hand early in the season. The season took on a disappointing look with the only region win over Bear River. The eleven team members attended a BYU invitational in April.

Top: Just taking off from the starting line, team members pace each other. Above: Michael Clawson finishes first in a home meet against Logan.
Top left: GOLF TEAM—Row one: Coach Paul Evans, Steven Loosle, Todd Anderson, Ed Lawlor, Bob Richardson. Row two: Cordell Olsen, Rusty Allen, Ray Roskelley, Bret Mack. Top right: Keeping an eye on the ball, Ed Lawlor tees off. Center left: Cross country team members prove their ability as all seven remain in the lead in a meet against Logan. Left: Rod Hulet raises his hand as a sign for victory. Above: Michael Clawson and Rex Olsen seem to be assessing their opponents abilities before getting in place.
CATFISH

After dousing Roy 39-8, the Catfish lost momentum to powerful Bountiful and Tooele. Swimmers practiced harder for speed and endurance, surfacing briefly to overcome Ogden in a close meet, but experienced lettermen were not enough to stop Clearfield. After more practice, the Catfish sank Bear River 42-41. Next Box Elder, region favorite, squelched the hope of another win.

BREAK

Swimmers put the Lakers afloat and drowned the Bears once more. Kim Seeholtzer broke the school record in six dives at 241.3 and eleven dives with a 388.75 score. After four victorious years, Sky View lost to Logan. Although a loss to the Bees was the outcome in their second meeting, the Bobcats stayed afloat and won two firsts, four seconds, and seven third and fourth places.

REGION

With experience behind them, Coach Jensen took his team to the Region One Championships. Region records were set by Craig Kitchens in butterfly and Kim Seeholtzer in diving. Mike Bliss dove into third place and the 400-yard relay team set a school record at 3:48.6.

RECORDS

The twelve swimmers attending State were Alan Crockett, Eric Neilson, Brett Fishburn and Wayne Michels in the 200-yard medley relay; Craig and Curt Kitchens, Richard Merrill, and Ken Hughes in the 400-yard relay; Kim Seeholtzer and Mike Bliss in diving; Craig Kitchens in butterfly; David Baer and Kaylin Johnson were managers. A fifth place by Craig and an eleventh by Kim added points to the Bobcat total.

Top left: Coach Jensen gives a word of advice to the team. Top right: Richard Merrill relaxes during lunch break at the region meet. Center left: Just a jump ahead of his opponents, David Baer dives into the breaststroke. Left: Craig Kitchens pulls ahead as he sets a new region record of 59.4 in the butterfly. Above: Competing at region, Mike Bliss performs a one and one-half somersault.
VARSITY

Following a slow pre-season the wrestlers began Region meets with an easy 48-8 win over Bonneville. Five matmen pinned their opponents while only two submitted to the Lakers. Briefly breaking Region play, the Bobcats faced Highland and practically repeated their previous performance—pinning four and losing two.

Sends

Next in Region play, the wrestlers kept Logan scoreless and followed this win with a hard-fought 26-18 victory over Preston, made possible by heavier weights, Ron Thalman, Todd Williams, Dave Falsev and Mont Lucherini. Another victorious meet against Bear River matmen and the Bobcats established a 7-3 record. Pushing for another Region win, matmen had a tough time with Roy, but pins by Ron Harrison and Keith Charison helped the Bobcats register another win.

Twelve

With both Sky View and Box Elder 4-0 in league, the championship showdown against the Bees turned out the same as in the past four years—with Box Elder on top. A disappointed Coach Churchill watched as the first eight Bobcats were defeated, but Todd Williams, Dave Falsev and Mont Lucherini made a comeback to make the score 12-32. Making sure their opponents lost the next meet, wrestlers gave Utah’s fifth-ranked Clearfield Falcons their first loss.

To State

A special Dads’ Night, where all fathers were admitted free, came next with Weber the opposition. Nine wins, including three pins, gave the Bobcats a 35-17 score and a 5-1 Region record. Scoring 119 points and second place in the Region Championships, the Bobcats qualified all twelve varsity wrestlers for state. Facing strong competition at State, the matmen claimed thirteenth place with Wayne Larsen and Ron Thalman finishing fourth in their weights.

Top left: Determination written on his face, Gaylin Maughan searches for the right hold which results in a pin. Top right: Gaylin Maughan uses strength and endurance to stay on top of his opponent. Center left: Keith Chlarsen chins down on his opponent as referee checks for a pin. Left: Assistant Coach Odel Speth congratulates Wayne Larsen after a victorious match during a region wrestling meet. Above: Monte Lucherini finds himself on top and several points ahead of his opponent in the last period of the match.
Winning streak held by Junior Varsity

Overcome by their first opponent, Junior Varsity wrestlers began a winning streak with a 60-6 decision over Morgan and a 44-17 total against Orem. Matmen held Ben Lomond to 27 points and then outscored Star Valley 27-19. Practice paid off as the Bobcats went on to hold Bonneville and Logan scoreless and allowed Highland only six points. After a close 22-25 defeat by Box Elder, matmen held Clearfield to three points and Weber to eight—finishing the season with a 11-3 overall record.
Sophomores develop wrestling, skills, holds

After facing defeat in two of three outings, the Sophomore wrestlers spent hours in the “hot box” practicing holds and strategies that kept Ben Lomond, their next opponent, scoreless. Putting their tactics to work again, matmen held Highland to 11 points while obtaining 42 of their own. Bear River fell next, closely followed by a 60-14 decision over Roy. Box Elder stopped the Bobcats, however, but wins over Clearfield and Weber totaled the Sophomores’ overall record at 7-3.
After finishing region play with wins over Logan, Bonneville and Bear River, the girls' athletics Varsity Basketball team entered the first girls' state competition in basketball at Roy High School. While there, state champions, Hillcrest, defeated them 66-34. Cottonwood also came out on top, 33-26. Coach Ike Christensen helped the team in work outs.

**FIRST**

Tennis players Mary Ellen Jones and Janet Christiansen in doubles and Monica Meyers in singles participated in the state tournament held at B.Y.U. after placing in region play-offs. The volleyball team began region play with several losses but finished up with wins over Roy and Bonneville.

**STATE**

Sending two relay teams to state and one diver, the swimming team worked out under the direction of Coach Vic Jensen, Mrs. Hobson and lifeguard Theresa Fullmer. Cindy Fullmer, Ethy Shaw, Jolynn Van Moorelehem and Janis Tingeay swam in the 200-yard medley relay with Margie Israelsen, Deby Parkinson, Liz Dalton and Ethy Shaw swimming the 400-yard relay. Maggie Larsen placed 17th statewide in diving.

**TOURNAMENT**

Running one-half to one mile daily during winter months, the track and field team prepared for meets held in the spring. Team members practiced by lifting weights, working out on the Universal Gym, exercising and jumping the rope. Everyone attended region, and several went to the state meet.
Top left: Ann Sutherland demonstrates the correct position for serving the tennis ball. Top right: Chris Skinner controls the ball at half-time tip-off in a victorious game over Bear River. Center left: Bobkittens huddle before sending their players on the floor to go against Bonneville. Left: Looking for an unguarded teammate, Mary Ellen Jones waits before passing to Jenae Murray.
Bobkittens’ tennis teams attend state tournaments held at BYU.

Bottom left: Trying to escape the photographer, Charlie Tuna practices her backstroke.

BOBCATS

Starting the year by winning four of six games, the Bobcats continued into tight league play. From the start it became obvious that a wide losing margin followed by a close and thrilling finish would be the rule rather than the exception. This style produced three overtime games. Roy failed this nerve-wracking test first, as Brad Thomas’s four-second tie-breaker shot assured victory.

CLINCH

The next overtime came against arch rival, Logan. With two seconds left on the clock, Tim Belnap threw a length-of-the-court pass to Todd Johnson who tied the score 44-44. The four overtimes seemed endless but ended when Tim Kohler broke the tie at 52-50. Tense, close games continued with the Bobcats giving and receiving wins, and with the chance of not going to State, the Varsity opposed Weber next.

EIGHTH

Facing a large Weber lead, Bobcats narrowed the scores enough to tie at the end of fourth quarter, and another overtime developed. While keeping Weber scoreless, Varsity members scored four points and another victory. Playoffs for State came next and a heart-stopping game against Box Elder ended in the Bobcat’s favor with Bruce Godderidge stealing the ball twice making four crucial points possible.

STATEWIDE

Entering State competition as second place in Region, the Bobcats found themselves in the consolation bracket after losing their first State game to Hillcrest. Clearfield and Ben Lomond received the brunt of Varsity members’ strength as scores of 44-42 and 53-41 toppled them from competition. Playing more games than expected, the Cats placed eighth in the Class 4-A Tournament after being defeated in a tense game against a tall Cottonwood team.
Opposite page: Todd Johnson muscles the ball into a safe hold as Nolan Taylor looks on in a contest against the Bonneville Lakers. VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—Top, row one: Darrell Draper, manager; Rusty Allen, Brad Oldroyd, Tim Kohler, Mark Hadfield, Richard Spuhler, Bruce Godderidge, Paul McMurdie. Row two: Coach Gary Swan, Wendell Mickelson, Nolan Taylor, Kim Moulton, Gary Bell, Brad Thomas, Todd Johnson, Tim Belnap, Coach Ken Thompson. Center left: Box Elder defenders crowd in on Tim Belnap just before he gets the pass off. Left: Nolan Taylor, Todd Johnson, and Brad Thomas eye the ball in a crucial rebound during the Box Elder game. Above: Tim Kohler seems to be saying, "Out of my way, I'm going in!" as he storms into the shooting zone for a basket.
Top: After a Bobcat interception, the Bonneville Lakers scramble to set up their defense. Center right: Kim Moulton and Robert Nielsen use effective defense tactics to keep Grizzly out of shooting distance. Right: Nolan Taylor skids to a stop to give teammates time to set up their offensive positions. Above: Mark Hadfield makes an unsuccessful attempt to block the basket during the first season game against Logan.
Two seconds, four overtimes help Sky View turn the tables on Logan
Close games J.V. style
Outscoring their opponents 377-368 in six pre-season games, the J.V. basketball players took a 4-2 record into Region play. A strong Bear River team kept the scores close but edged ahead to win 50-48 and then defeated the Bobcats again later. Another close game and two-point loss faced the J.V. with the Weber Warriors. Bonneville followed with another two-point loss, but Roy downed the Bobcats 80-68. Determination fired the J.V. in the next game and a 74-32 victory resulted. Logan gave the Bobcats a loss in both games but the tables turned as Bonneville, Roy and Box Elder met defeat—outscored 199-172. Finishing the basketball season with a win, J.V. downed Weber 70-49 and recorded a total record of 9-9.
NC - SC unite, form SV Sophomore team

Outscoring their opponents by 30 points in their first two Region games, Sophomore basketball players became a part of SV action. Sinking Bonneville and Box Elder two times each, the Bobcats practiced even harder to beat a tough Bear River team. Under the watchful eye of Coach Robertson, the Sophomore team members learned trapping and guarding skills and ended with a combined record of 7-7.
ACTION:

Handicapped by late March snow storms, track and field athletes participated indoors at BYU and USU for their first two meets. The season looked good as strong Lettermen returned to give their all. The first-in-State polevaulter Mark Zollinger continued with excellent performances, and Mike Clawson ranked in the top eight in the two-mile. Martin Culley dominated the broad jump while Jim Chambers ran strong in the sprint. Randy Oldroyd overcame the challenge of the intermediate hurdles and the Bobcats claimed a successful year.

SPRING

Out to regain or improve last year's third place finish in state competition, Coach Joe Robertson's Baseball team used a net that had a hole in it for working on pitching and batting as they managed to practice during winter months. The baseball team defeated Viewmont, last year's state champions, 7-5. Cottonwood came out on top of both ends of a doubleheader 6-0 and 12-1. After being down 6-1, the Bobcats came from behind to go ahead of Bear River 9-6 but a home run in the last inning by Bear River won the game with a final score of 10-9.

SPORTS

Despite a snow covered tennis court that made practices impossible the Tennis team set its eyes on a consecutive region championship as it started the year with a 4-1 victory over Bear River. Two-time region champions in doubles, Mark Jones and Tim Belnap, along with number one singles player, Richard Spuler, returned to "lead the team to the championship," said Coach Gary Swan. Although Kim Downs lost his partner in doubles last year, Coach Swan expected him to do well in singles play.
Top left: Kim Mendelkow outdistances his opponent in a relay. Top right: Jay Shaver leads the pack in a half-mile race with Jim Higby and Jeff Kearl close behind. Center left: Cleve Gibbons stretches over a hurdle at a Weber meet. Left: Skimming the top of the bar, an unidentified Bobcat performs the high jump. Above: Placing first state-wide in pole-vaulting last season, Mark Zollinger pulls himself up and over without disturbing the bar.
Field position at the end of the fifth inning gives the team a pep talk.

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Top left: Mark Jones returns the tennis ball in an underhand swing. Top right: Closing his eyes for better concentration, Tim Belnap gives it a whack. Right: Tim Kohler comes in from his outfield position at the end of the fifth inning. Above: During a break between innings, Coach Robertson gives the team a pep talk.
Bobcats do well in spring sports, bring home victories, region and state trophies

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Scholars go to the extra mile,
Increase I.Q.'s,
Excel where others fail,
receiving honors and well deserved . . .
Twelve Excel

Competing in state speech meets, taking classes offered in the field of their interest, or showing originality in arts and crafts, twelve students earned the title of “Sterling Scholar!” These students compiled portfolios containing letters of recommendation, learned to handle an interview and worked to excel in their chosen department. After judging portfolios and interviews on March 24, judges chose the semi-finalists to be judged on April 7. The MC announced the winners on KSL TV on April 13.

Carol Jorgensen
Business Education
Region Finalist
Mark Bradley
Arts and Crafts

David James
Science
Jim Higbee
Mathematics

Shading in the grass on his country scene, Mark Bradley works on improving his technique, style, and skill in his fourth hour Advanced Art class.

Ann Miller
English and Literature
Expanding her vocabulary, Madlyn Hansen looks up the meaning and spelling of words in the Media Center dictionary for her composition class.
Students earn special awards

Striving to reach graduation and future goals, many students earned special awards. Bart Mumford worked to win the Bridge Building contest, and Bob Wiser became the champion Chess player. Acknowledging special athletic ability, Sweet Tarts, Big HunkS and Athletes of the Month gained recognition through awards at Pep assemblies and the school newspaper. Extracurricular activities gave club presidents, class officers and other Seniors the chance to become Top Cats. For taking several foreign language classes and having a good insight for them, Jeane Schenk received the Foreign Language award.
Top left: SWEET TARTS—Row one: Janice Tingey, Chris Skinner. Row two: Mary Ellen Jones, Lori Lindstrom, Carolyn Hatch, Janet Christensen, Janae Murray, Kathryn Maughan. Top right: Chess Champion, Bob Wiser moves in for "Checkmate." Left: Boys’ State Governor, Mark Jones, and Secretary of Girls’ State, Loreita Hansen, prepare to pledge allegiance to the flag. Right: After class, Jeannine Schenk relaxes with the school newspaper in the Student Center.
Awards received for skills and achievements

Students received Departmental Awards at the Inside Awards Assembly in May. The students were chosen by the faculty on the basis of courses taken in the department, grades and citizenship. These students gained recognition by excelling in different skills and academic achievements.

Eugene Cottle  Vocal  
David Pack  Orchestra  
Renae Robinette  Business  
Jeanie Schenk  Foreign Language  
Trudy Nielsen  Home Economics  
Rex Campbell  Industrial Arts  
Paula Jensen  Language Arts  
Brian Crogun  Mathematics
Competition brings winners recognition

After achieving Superior and One plus ratings at the Region Solo & Ensemble competition, four orchestra students became eligible to attend the State competition. Debaters who won at region and qualified for state received recognition at a special assembly held during first hour. Lisa Jensen clinched fifth place in the essay contest, How a Handicapped Person Approaches Life and earned a tuition scholarship to one of the five colleges in Utah. Over forty students signed up to see who had more paddle in the ping-pong tournaments. Tim Belnap won in first lunch hour while Jeff Wengren topped second lunch. Studying to maintain a 3.7 or above grade point average meant becoming a member of the National Honor Society.

Lisa Jensen starts her essay entitled How a Handicapped Person Approaches Life. Center: Principal Thurston and Mark Jones accept the State Basketball Sportsmanship Trophy presented by Occie Evans and Col. Wooley at a special assembly. Right: Winners of the Ping-Pong tournament, Jeff Wengren and Tim Belpnap, pose for a picture.
Students reach epitome of achievement

Chosen by the newspaper staff, eight seniors who excelled in academics became Senior Citizens. By participating in classes and contests, over sixty students chosen attended the region Speech meet held at USU in April. Paula Jensen received the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow award after she scored high on The Betty Crocker test and in her Home Economics classes. Twenty-one students having their names published in Who's Who Among Americans succeeded in being honored by the title of Who's Who.
Extra memories, glimpses of the year, photographs show the plain and precious that in closing is...
By turning these pages memories revive of classes, teachers and texts . . . special assemblies . . . the band in parade . . . .
Leaders with words of advice... proms in tuxedos, and overtime games—with the last ball swishing the net....
Remember best friends, school day fun ... and let your memory revive.

Carol Jorgensen
Richard Merrill
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Merchants stock shelves,
Sort merchandise,
Send out advertisements
with hopes that these efforts
will successfully sell their . . . .
...PRODUCTS
Top left: Shop THE APPLE TREE in Smithfield for the latest in fashion. Below: Find friendly service and good food at PICCADILLY FISH-N-CHIPS. Bottom: For stylish clothes and household needs visit KEITH O'BRIENS.
Below: The CIRCLE S in Richmond, open from 8 until 10:30, serves breakfast, lunch, dinner. Top right: FORNOFF MUSIC carries a wide variety of sheet music, as well as pianos, organs and other instruments.

Keith W. Watkins and Sons, Inc.

Top left: FELTS has high fashion and quality merchandise. Top right: EVERTON'S HARDWARE has all your household needs. Right: Teressa Barbone tries on a coat found at the WRIGHT HOUSE. Right: Refresh your day with Coca Cola.
THE DRESSWORKS in Logan has the styles you want for today's fashions.

Shop LEVEN'S at 69 N. Main in Logan for a wide variety of men's clothing.

Check out GEPHARTS of Smithfield for shoes, material, patterns, clothing and much more.
Top left: Get a gift for him or her at COLEMAN DRUG in Smithfield. Above: Spruce up your wardrobe with help from CHOATE JEWELRY. Bottom right: PENNEY'S has fashions for today's men at just the right prices.
Top: Kim Telford and Connie Burr look over the wide variety of fabric at BERNINA.
Bottom left: Find the suit or tux of your choice at the KATER SHOP. Above: AXTELL CHEVROLET has the car you’ve been looking for.
Below Try ANDY’S hamburgers and shakes, now under new management.
Right: For fine food and friendly service dine at MARV’S CAFE.
Top left: FASHION FABRICS has everything you need to sew the wardrobe of your dreams. Above: Open your checking or savings account at FIRST SECURITY.
Left: The COMPETITION is the place to go for the styles and fashion you want in men’s clothing. Top right: For fun and entertainment go bowling at LOGAN LANES. Bottom right: Maggie Pinto and Maggie Yazzie admire the long dresses in GEENIE’S SHOPPE at the 4th North Shopping Center.
Bottom left: Find the shoes you’re looking for at the COTTAGE in Logan. Above: Shop ALBERTSON'S for top quality in food and service.
Mark Peterson and Kent Torson search for shoes from the wide variety found at RANDALL'S of Logan.
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