









## WHY THE MIGHTY BOBCAT?

Thirteen years ago, as a new school, Sky View needed a mascot. Mr. Ken Webb, the first principal, stated, "The vote by the board and studentbody was very close between the Eagles and Bobcats." Gaining the victory, the Bobcat has reigned mightily for thirteen years. Four reasons given for the choice were: 1) It is generally conceded that there is more fight per pound in the Bobcat than any other animal. 2) Bobcats are cunning, tough and quick. 3) The students also wanted to pick a mascot that was unique in this region. 4) This animal is fairly frequent in our area, especially in our hills.

The average male Bobcat found in this area does not weigh much over twenty pounds and the average female a little less. With nearly perfect muscular coordination it is capable of killing a deer weighing literally ten times its weight. It can cover ten feet in a leap, climb trees with agility, out swim a dog and run almost as fast as a coyote for a short distance. The ripping and tearing capacity of the sharp retractable claws coupled with the animals speed and agility, leave it with few foes, save man and no 'unarmed' man is its match. This intelligent animal seldom tracks its prey. When its keen vision spots a potential victim, it stalks as close as it dares, then springs. Success depends on the initial attack, which is usually prepared with great care. Their so called 'personality' makes each animal an individual and each Bobcat differs greatly from any other.

The symbol of this mighty animal has helped unify the studentbody for thirteen years and yet allows for individual differences. Sky View with its Bobcat is . . .

. . . A TOUCH OF OUR LIVES



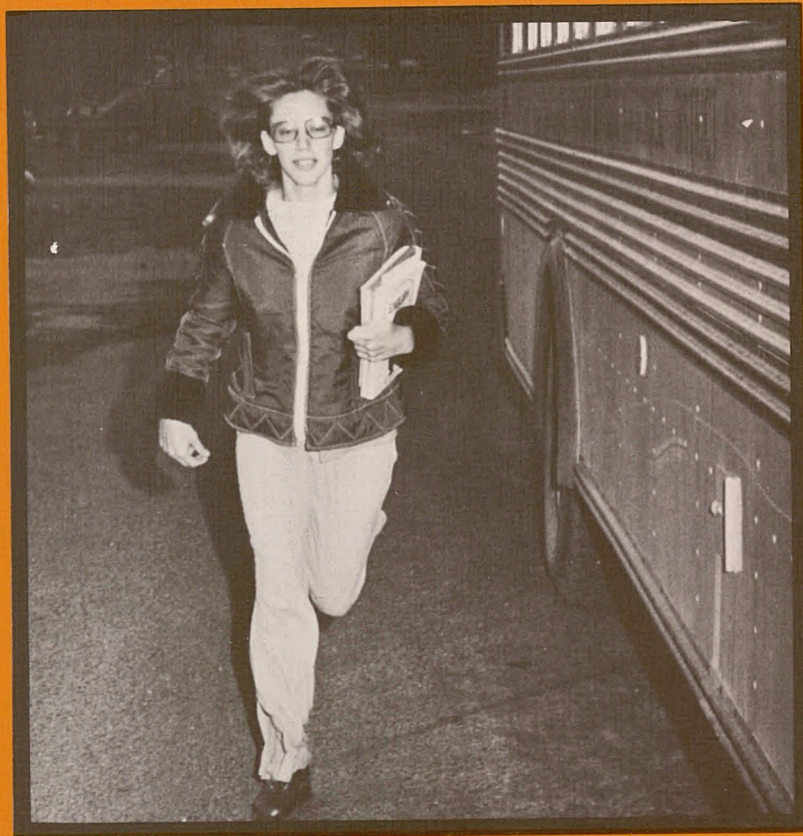


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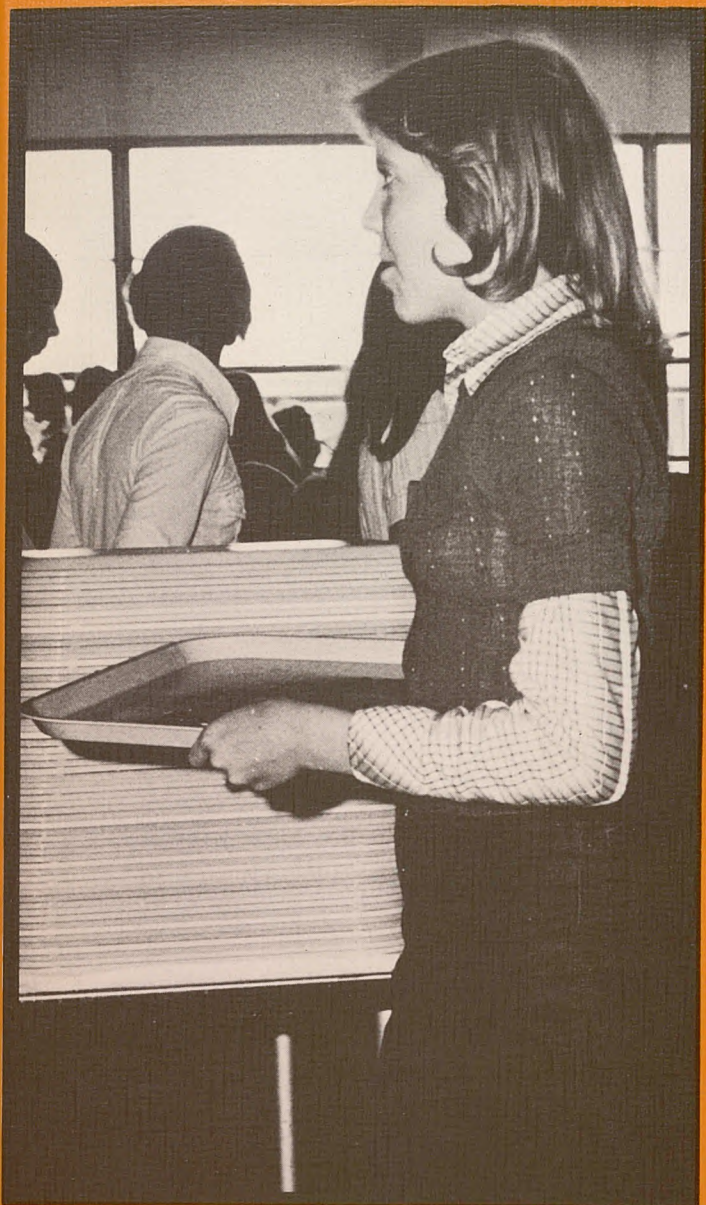
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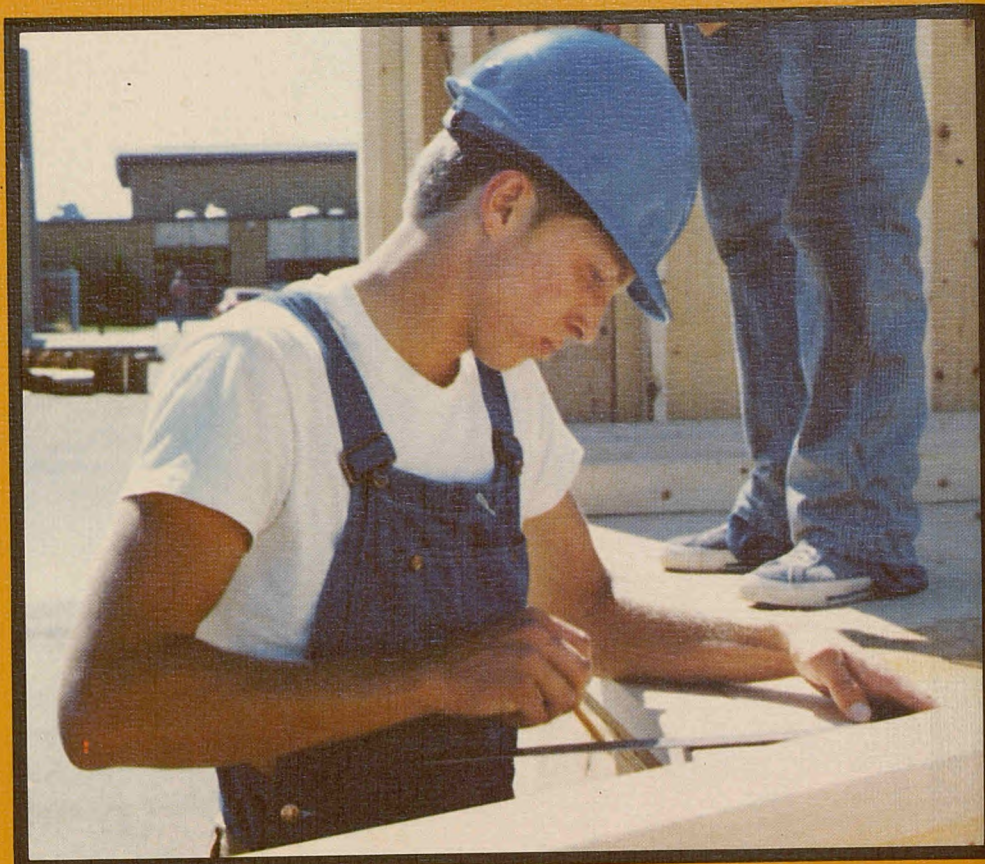


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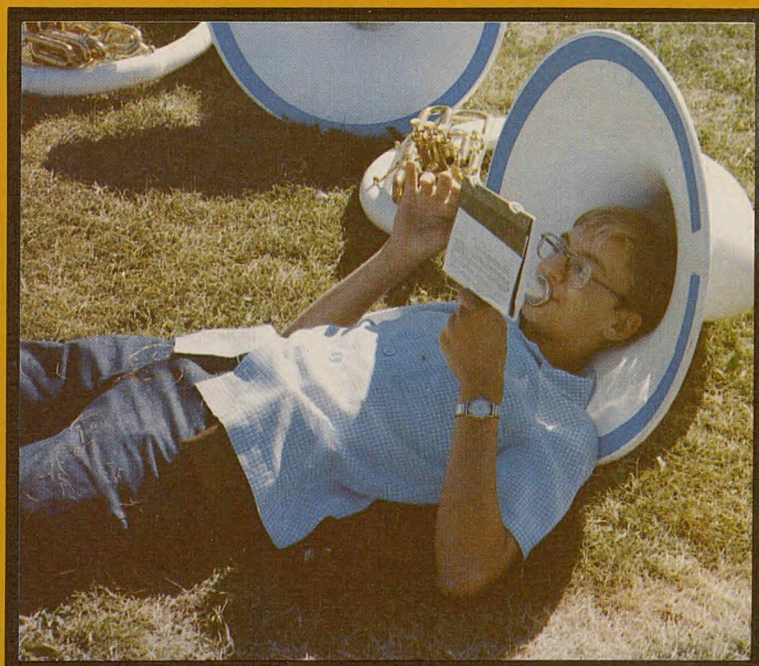
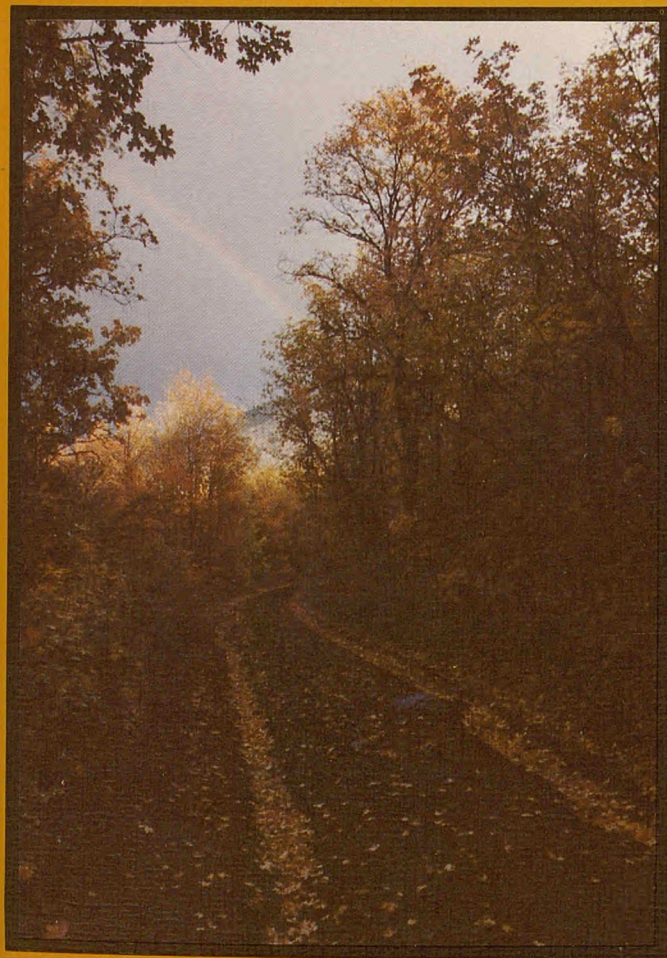






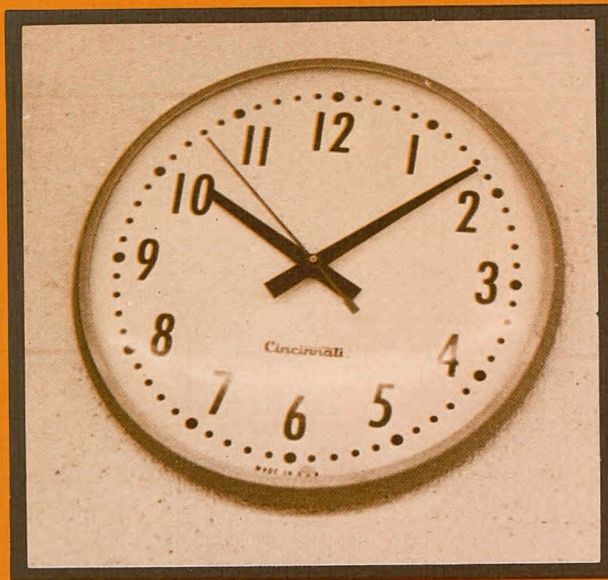


On this section of our road through life, we appreciate  
our freedom as Bobcats. Making decisions,  
seeking insight into the future, challenging tomorrow  
but working with today, we continue to fashion our lives . . .





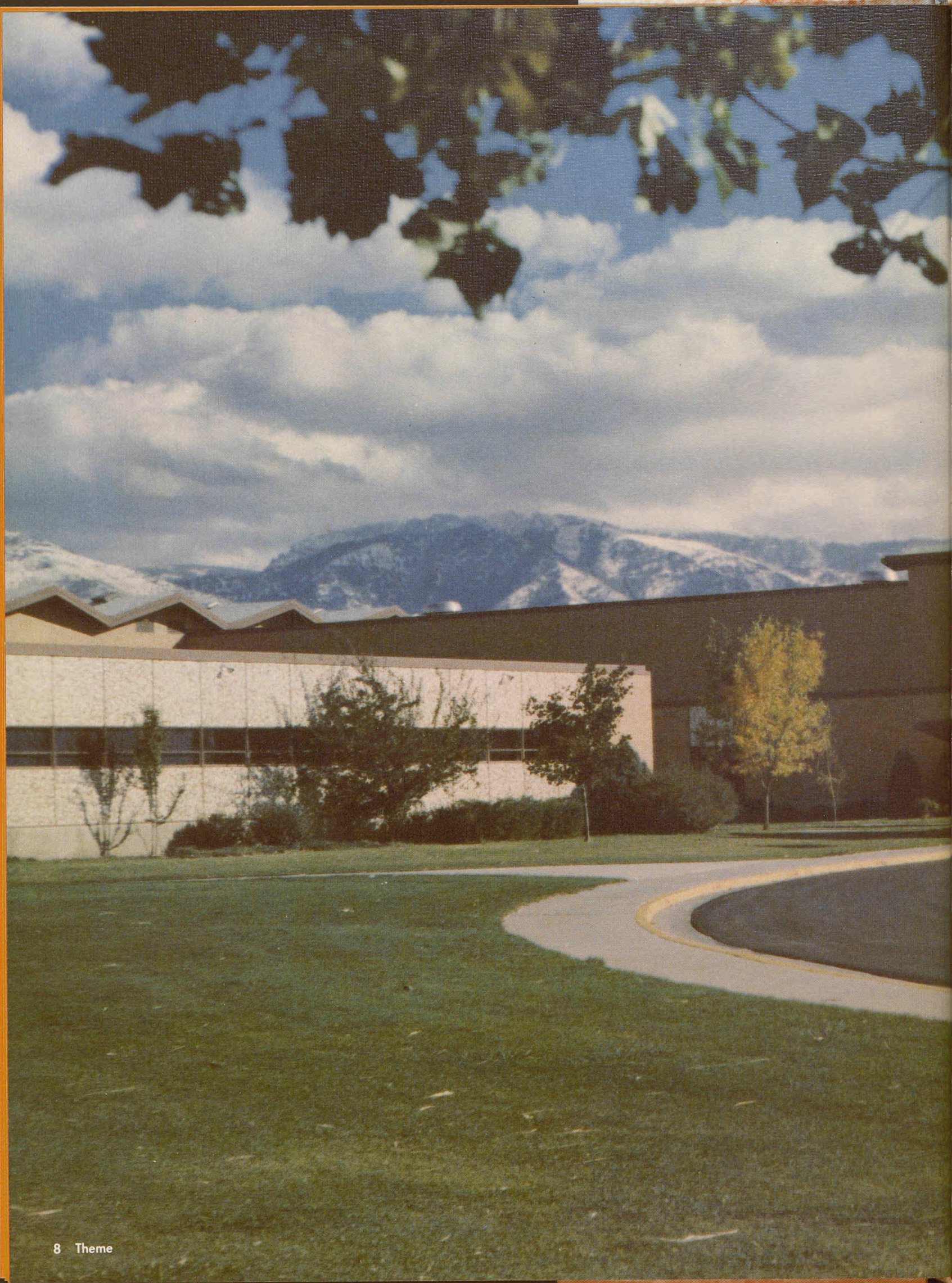
Making friendships, we'll remember precious moments  
at Sky View always. Like the mighty Bobcat we have  
a feeling of strength, unity and individuality.  
Yet, we realize these days are only . . .















. . . A Touch Of Our Lives







A HINT OF COOLNESS  
A SPLASH OF COLOR  
AND ONCE MORE  
A TOUCH OF  
FALL BEGINNINGS ...





# HOME COMING Brings Surprise

"Why was Homecoming so early this year?" questioned harried students as they raced the clock to complete floats, prepare an assembly, and stage a rally. The Administration responded, "We had no choice. Our next home game was on October 22 and by then it might have been too cold and rainy." Since it was only the second week of school, pressure, anxiety, and at times panic struck students as they realized they had only one week to pull it all together.

With the football players in mind, the Coaches suggested the traditional bonfire and rally not be held. When asked the reason, a member of the Administration explained, "The kids stay up too late. They get pepped up and it's worn off by the time the game starts."



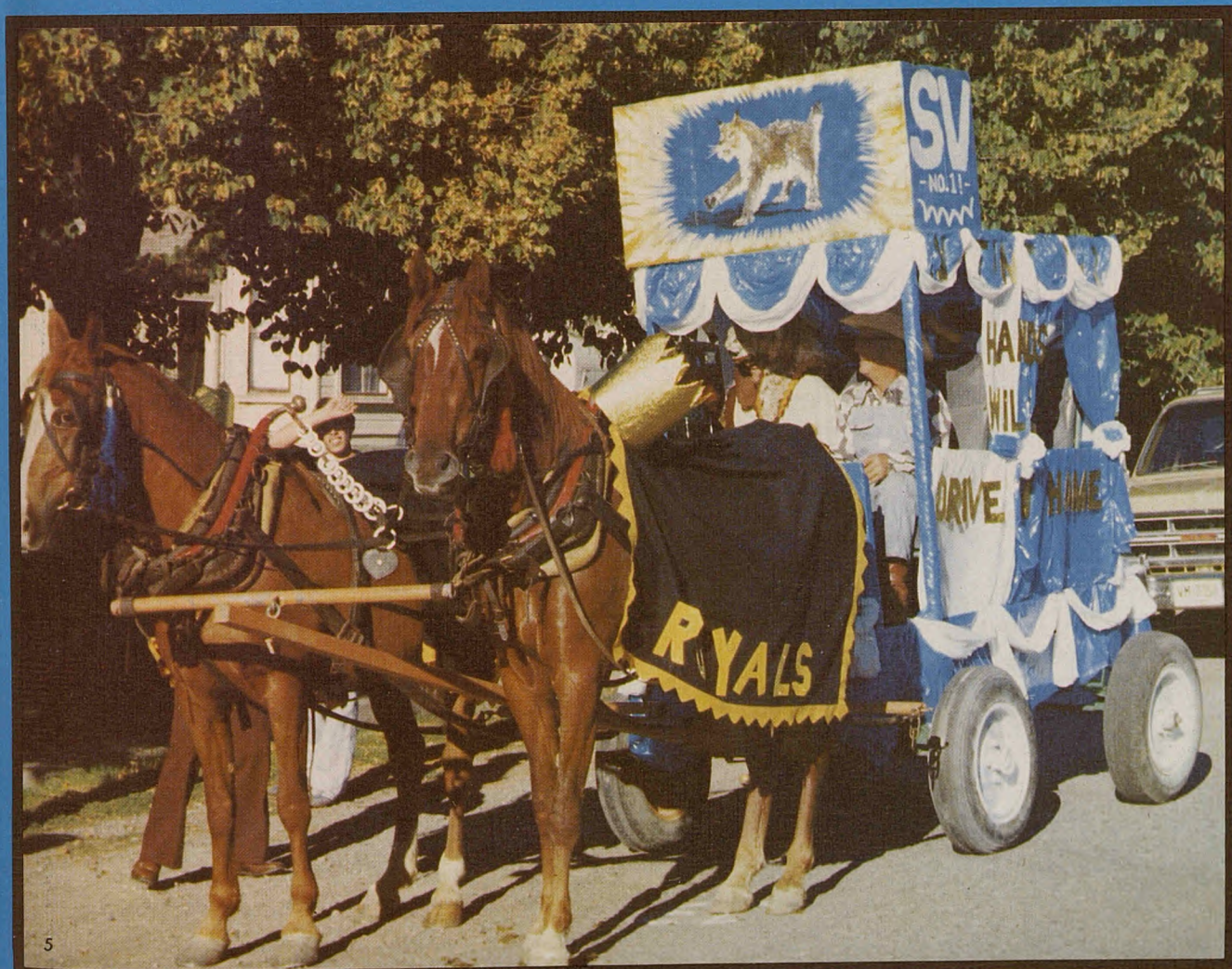
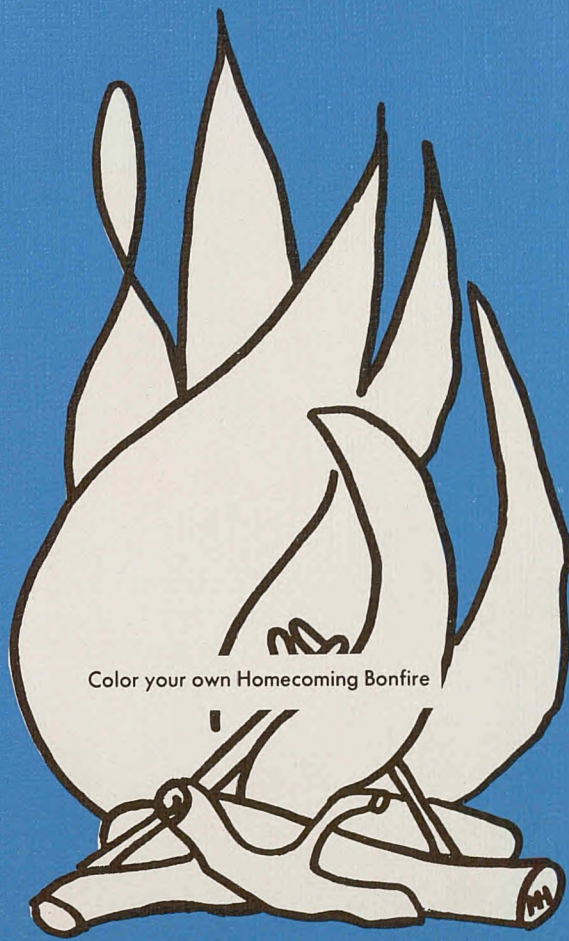
1 '76-77 Royalty: SueZan Litz, Queen; Diane Pitcher, 4th; Lauri Burgon, 1st; Lori Skidmore, 2nd; and Monica Meyer, 3rd attendants. 2 During assembly, the '76 cheer and song leaders discover a 'well-known desperado' in the audience, '76's Principal Thurston. 3 Brad Bills and Dave Samuels spot Linda Vail and Sheldon Allred as they practice acrobatic stunts for the game. 4 Designing the float, Paul McMurdie, Liz Dalton and Alan Niederhauser announce that 'Seniors are #1. 5 Of 18 entries in the Parade, the Seminary float wins first place.







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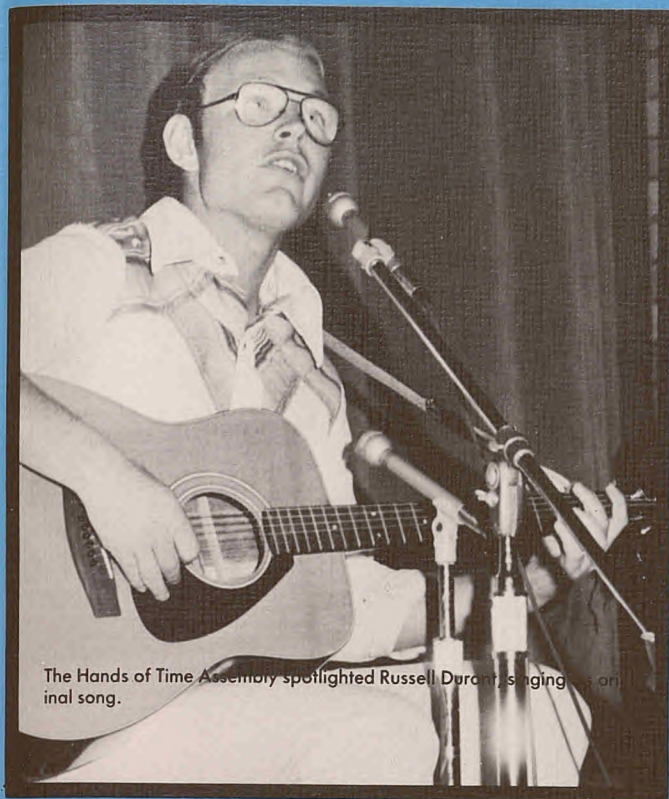


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The Hands of Time Assembly spotlighted Russell Durrant, singing an original song.

### Russell's Song

When I was a younger boy  
Before there was a Cache Valley Mall,  
I used to spend my time  
Going up and down these Sky View halls.

I used to drive the teachers crazy,  
I never used to shut my mouth.  
Now I'm living in Provo,  
A hundred and twenty miles to the south.

You'd be surprised how I have changed  
My grade point is 3.9.  
And rest assured, Mr. Hunsaker,  
My math is doing fine.

I remember Susan Riley  
How I turned her hair to white.  
I hear she went and got married.  
I guess she finally saw the light.

Let me tell you, Mrs. Carlson,  
I finally got a part in a play  
They're going to stab me full of holes  
While I say "Et to, Brute."

I guess you could say I'm doing fine  
In a material point of view

And rest assured, Brother Adams,  
I went on a mission too!

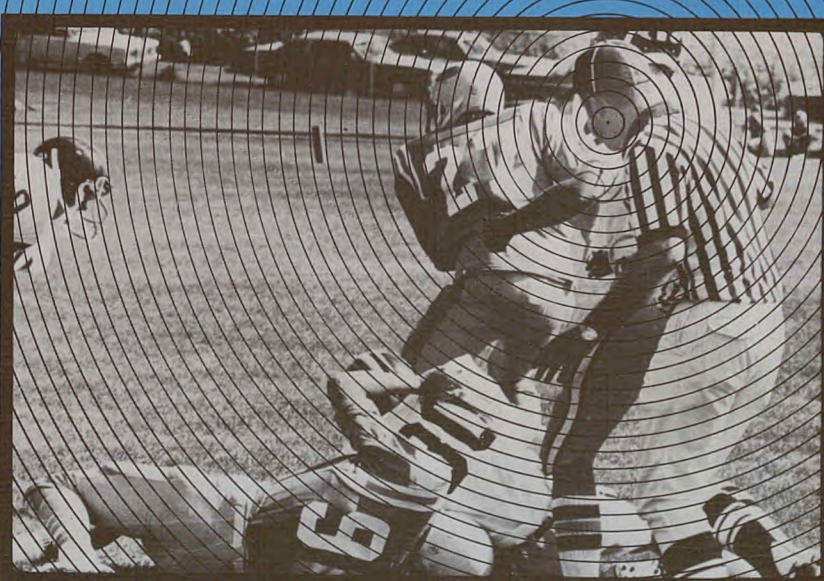
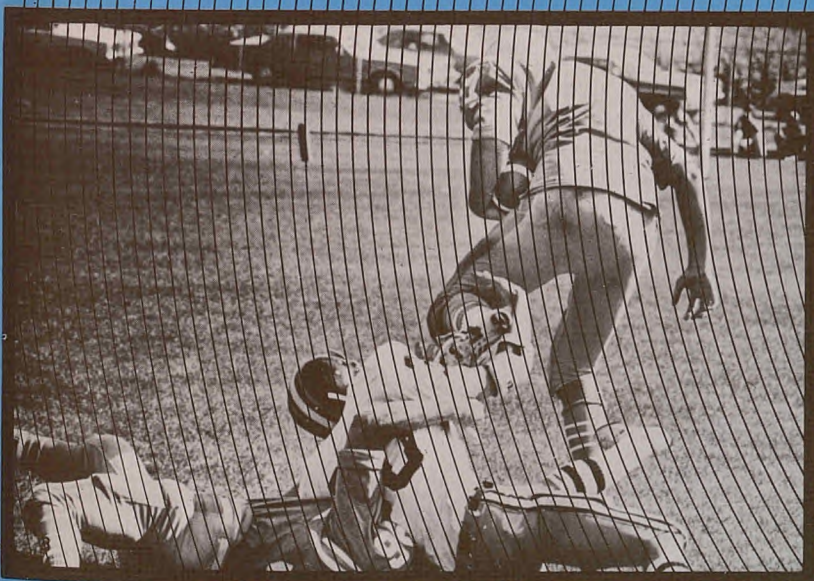
I guess I did some crazy things,  
But I wouldn't change me if I could,  
I might have been a little rowdy  
But I never was a hood.

And I never came to school with any  
Hippie-type hair  
Or acted like a kook,  
And I never got drunk on Friday nights  
You can even ask old 'Soup.'

Well I guess I'd better shut my mouth,  
I guess I've said enough  
You can't go knocking faculty 'round  
Or things get a little bit rough.

So keep your hands on the wheel  
And yer eyes on the road,  
Mind your P's and Q's  
And if they get on your back  
For giving faculty flack  
Tell 'em Russell did it too!

Sept. 7, 1976 — Russell Durrant



1 A pass intended for Dale Hansen (96) or Blake Pickett (27) is intercepted by Roy's Quarterback Kurt Bennington (30). 2 Blake Pickett nabs the ball from Bennington as Dale Hansen tackles him. 3 Bennington attempts to hold back Blake

Pickett as Blake heads down a clear field. 4 Running down the field, Pickett is stopped as the Ref, puffing his cheeks, blows his whistle calling the play dead. Photos by Paul Carten



# IN THE BEGINNING...



1 Marilyn Murphy, one of 1,800 students photographed during three days of picture taking, barely sits down as Alan Hughes (2) assists professional portrait photographers by shooting her identification picture. 3 During lunch hour hundreds of students rush to the bookstore hoping to push or shove their way into the crowd at the small opening. DECA students sell pens, pencils, rulers, notebooks and paper. Even more in demand are candy bars, licorice, beef jerky and snack chips — the most popular food at the bookstore.





There was the Sophomore . . . a different sort of creature that most everyone observes during the first week of school. He is usually noted running from class to class, clutching a 'Sphere' in one hand and a schedule in the other, wearing a lost expression.

He soon learns about the bookstore, finding himself lucky to escape without bruises or slipping

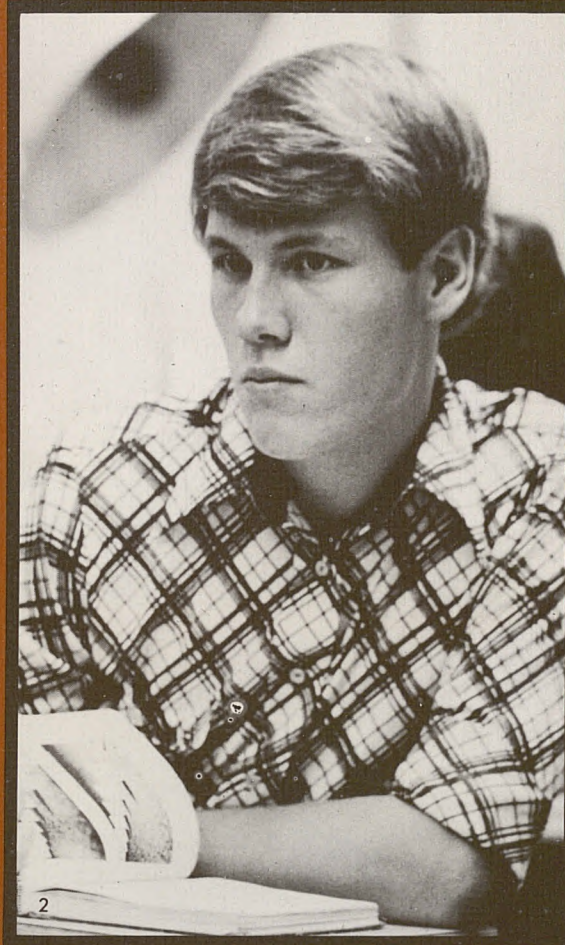
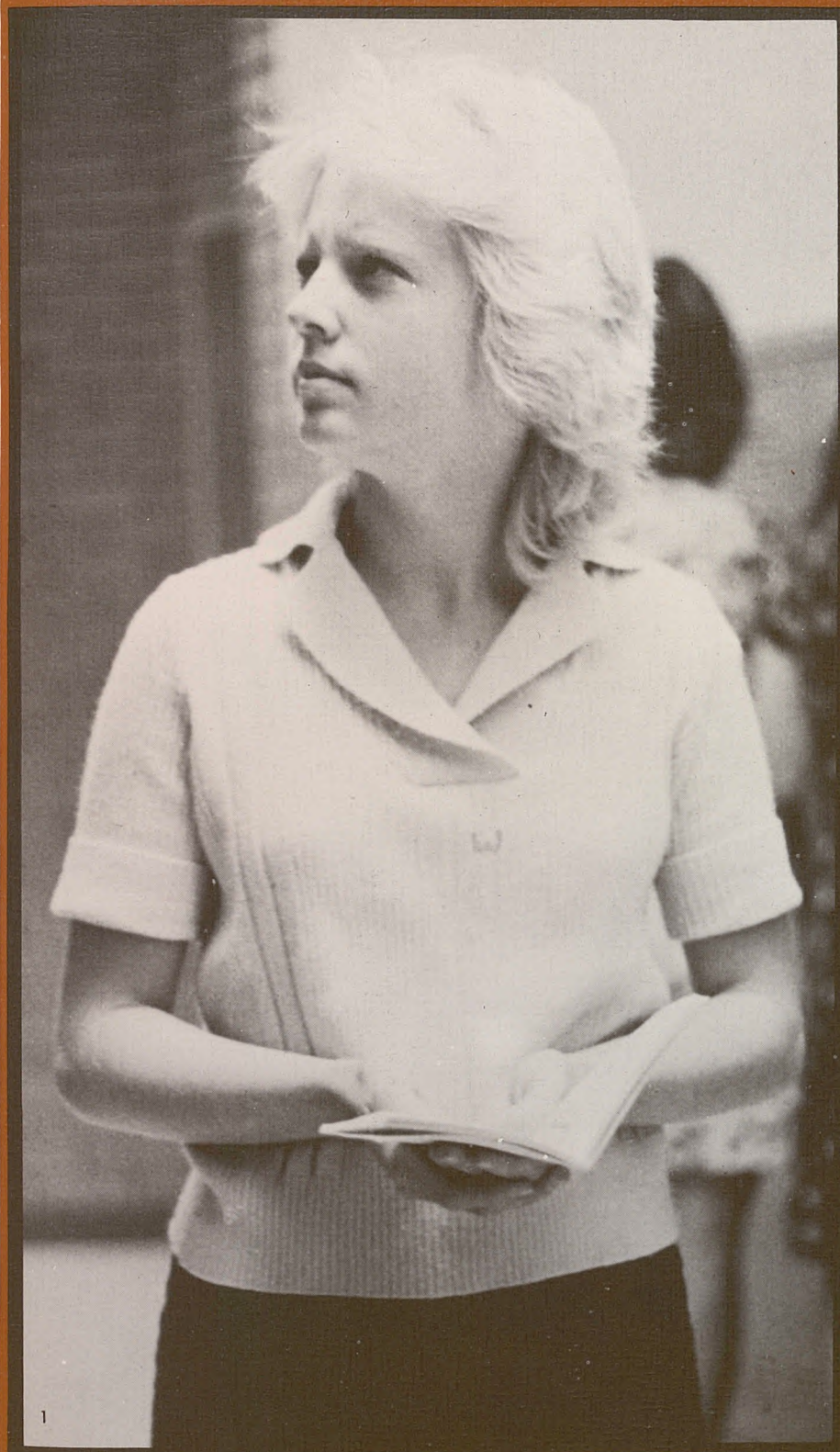
away just before class starts.

Almost before the sophomore finds his way around, it is time to get ready for class pictures. Seniors can't find a mirror that isn't taken by a sophomore practicing poses, proving his sophistication.

Then there are the "men" of the school who have just come back with their collar length hair.

They make great sacrifices to keep their hair as long as they can. They sit through six classes a day, stretching their necks as far as they dare so their hair won't touch the collar.

The first week is a mix-up of people bumping into each other, getting used to homework and re-learning the art of sitting for one hour without a break!



1 Pat Burton symbolizes the 617 sophomores who run around the school clutching a 'Sphere' and referring frantically to their schedules for the first week of school. 2 'Boredom' in his Photo I class shows through by the second week as Ron Hyer gets back into the swing of school.



## Trash in the student center, torn furniture, keep STUDENT GOVERNMENT busy

How do most students keep a student center a pleasant place to meet friends and wait for the bus when some students are determined to destroy it? Students in earlier years fought for a place of their own. They were willing to earn money for it and spend time working

on the cement, painting, etc. to get the center built. They also agreed that students would clean and maintain the center. Some of the students later took pleasure in ripping the furniture covers, pulling out the padding and writing on the upholstery. Other students

littered the floor and chairs rather than exert the effort to fill the waste baskets conveniently located throughout the room. All branches of student government wrestled with the problem.

Student Senators discussed the problem and



1. As senators listen, Cindy Olsen voices her opinion on the possibility of changing the constitution. 2. GIRLS' AND BOYS' ASSOCIATION OFFICERS — Bottom: Secretary Richard Morris, Vice-President Ron Thalman, President Brent Reeder. Center: Vice-President Janet Benson, Secretary Kristin Campbell. Top: President Kathryn Christensen. 3. After returning from student senate meeting, Scott Wyatt reports the latest news to his first hour class.



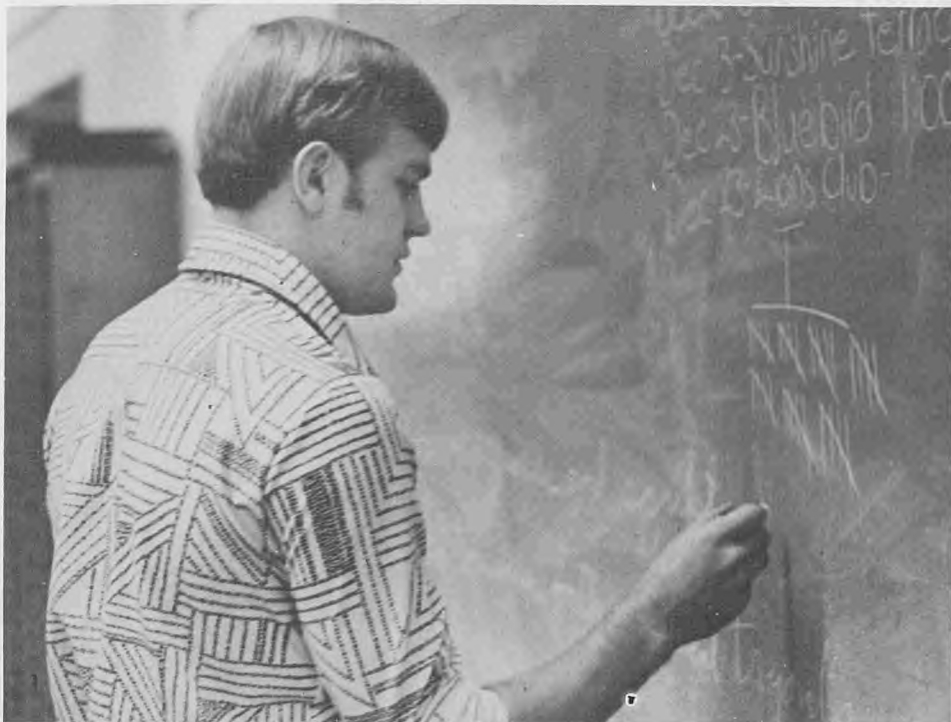


searched for solutions in their homerooms. Senators polled for opinions and asked for help. It was decided that as furniture in the student center became ruined, it would not be replaced.

After voting in homerooms and taking the

vote to Student Senate meeting, the Cheerleader replacement rule remained the same. The presidencies of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes and the Exec. Council met and discussed ideas to involve students and help each class run smoothly.

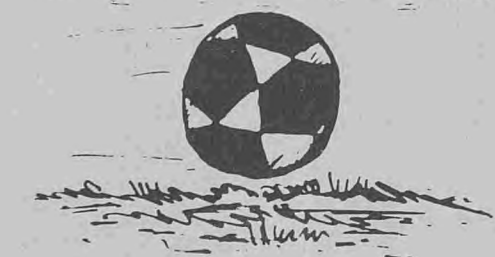
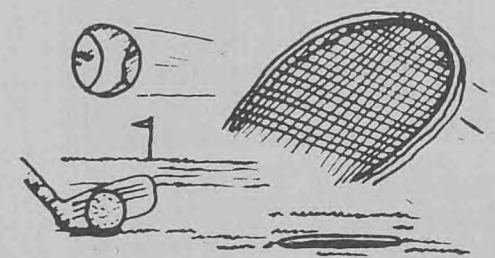
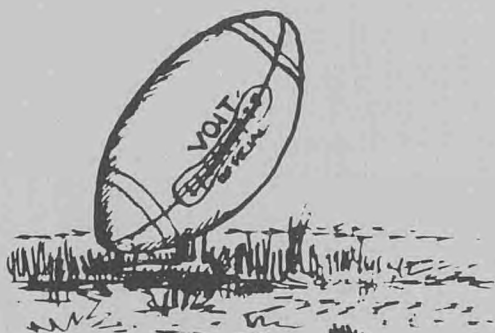
The Girls' and Boys' Association officers chaired the Homecoming Assembly and dance. With the new denim standard Girls' officers had to enforce the 'no grubbies' policy. The Boys' presidency enforced the same policy for boys plus the hair length standard.



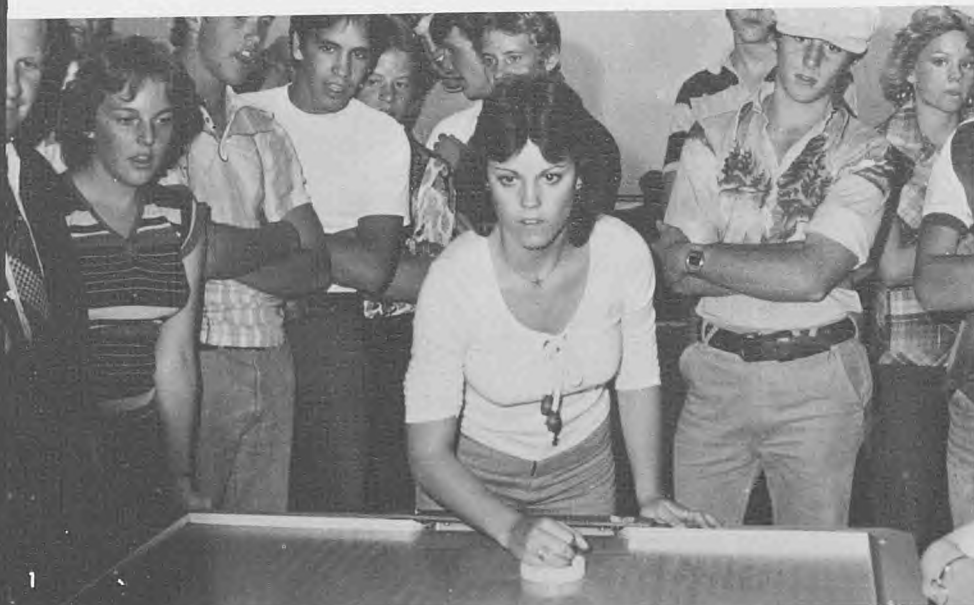
1. As homeroom representatives report the class poll results on the constitution, Kim Moulten writes them on the board. 2. Taking roll in Student Senate meeting, Dale Hansen reads names and waits for an answer. 3. Using the Student Center, students relax during their lunch hour.



# FALL SPORTS



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## SV-LOGAN GAME WEEK activities created to psych up team and student body

In the Game Room in the Cache Valley Mall, students participated in a new competition, playing their favorite game against an opponent from Logan High. (1) LynAnn Lucherini won for Sky View at air hockey. However, the final score found Sky View trailing 57½ to Logan's 107. (2) Trying but failing to win back the trophy, Bruce Ashcroft represented Bobcats with a close score of 7 to 6 in the

Hamburger Eating Contest. Halftime entertainment evolved around the theme 'Happiness Is . . .' and featured the Marching Band, Flag Twirlers, Banner Guard and Vistauns. (3) As a special formation the Marching Band formed the word 'Fonz' (5) as Dave Samuels rode in on his bike and assumed the famous 'Fonz' pose. (4) As a new competition the Brotherhood and Spirit Club combined efforts

and offered a \$20 prize to the student who displayed school spirit best. Contest rules called for the most original use of school colors, name and mascot. In the Pep Assembly the student body, by their applause, chose the winner, Kelley Frank dressed as a Football Player. Special activities sponsored by the Spirit Club included (6) Hats-Off, Sock-it-to-'em, T-Shirt, Best Dress and Game Days.

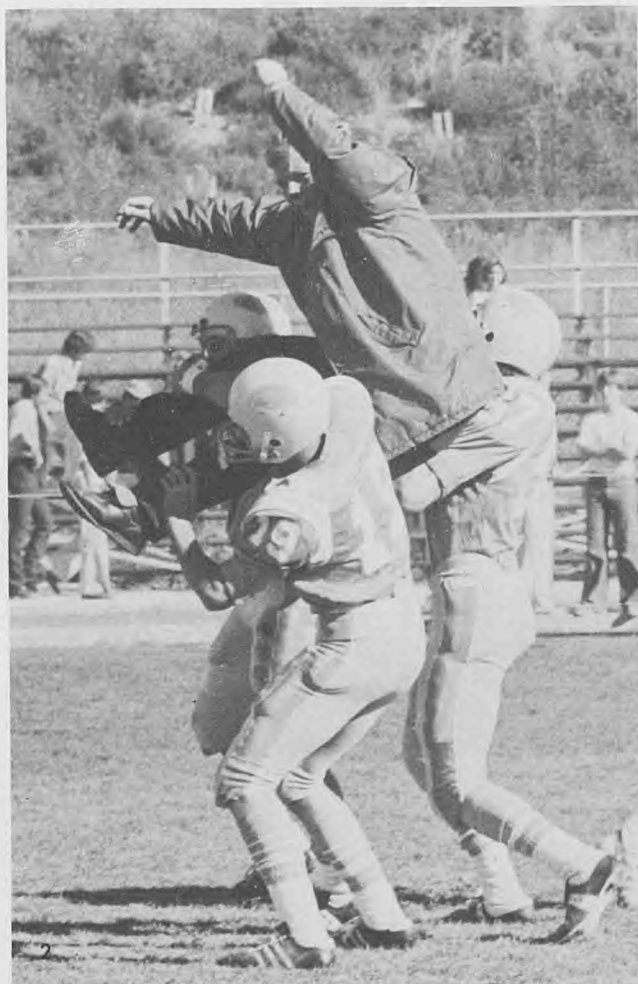




## FOOTBALL

### VARSITY

38	Ogden	6
7	Bonn. of Id.	3
7	Roy	13
7	Bonneville	28
7	Murray	6
27	Logan	7
21	Bear River	15
32	Weber	0
7	Box Elder	6



1 A Logan player tackles Alan Smart (27) near their 35 yard line. 2 Sky View players celebrate a victory over Box Elder by carrying Coach O'Dell Speth off the field after the last game of the season. 3 At the Bonneville game Richard Spuhler (18) holds the ball for Cleve Gibbons (85) on a successful extra point kick.



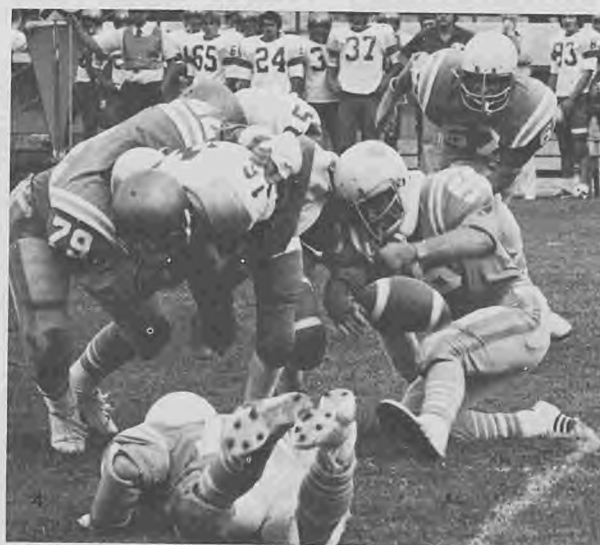
## VARSITY claims 7-2 record

After '75's losing season, the first in Sky View's history, Cats came back as winners. "We feel real good about this season. I've enjoyed this year more than any other. The kids put out 100% all year, and they really had a great attitude," said Coach Lindley.

In the season opener the Bobcats defeated the Tigers by a 38-6 score. Blake Pickett (27) made the first touchdown of the season. Kirk Hoth (47) then made the next touchdown for a score of 12-0 at the end of the first quarter.

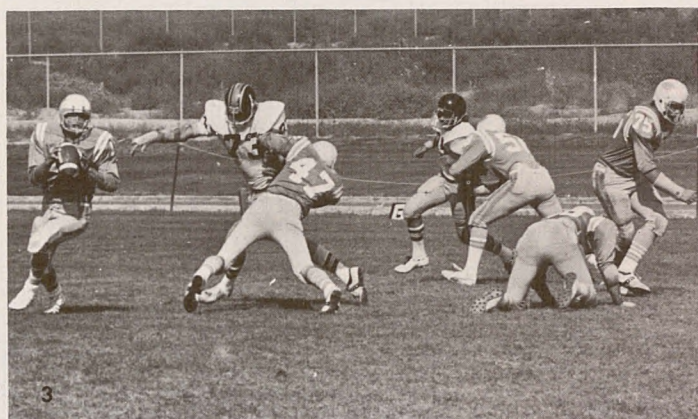
One of the closest games was the last game with Box Elder. After a touchdown by Sky View, Clark Warnick kicked for the extra point. This proved to be the deciding point of the game. In the second quarter Box Elder made a touchdown but an illegal procedure penalty on the field goal attempt put the Bees too far back to score it. The Bees settled on the Bobcats' eight yard line but SV's defense rushed in and threw Box Elder for a loss of 17 yards. With 6:44 remaining in the game, the

Bees went from their 23 to the SV 19. Box Elder fumbled the ball, and Kim Moulton came out on top with only 30 seconds left in the game. The Bee's chance for a winning field goal had been blasted. After the game Coach Earl Lindley said, "The defense really rose to the occasion when it had to. Last year if we had let them get that close, we'd have thrown in the towel." The players carried the coaches off the field on their shoulders as the season ended.



1 Trying to intercept a Bonneville pass Mark Kidman jumps high as pass falls incomplete. 2 Brent Reeder (25) races down the field for a first down. 3 Greg Burton and teammate pull down Box Elder's Brett Ferguson (36). 4 Sky View players scramble to recover a fumble during Logan game at Romney Stadium.



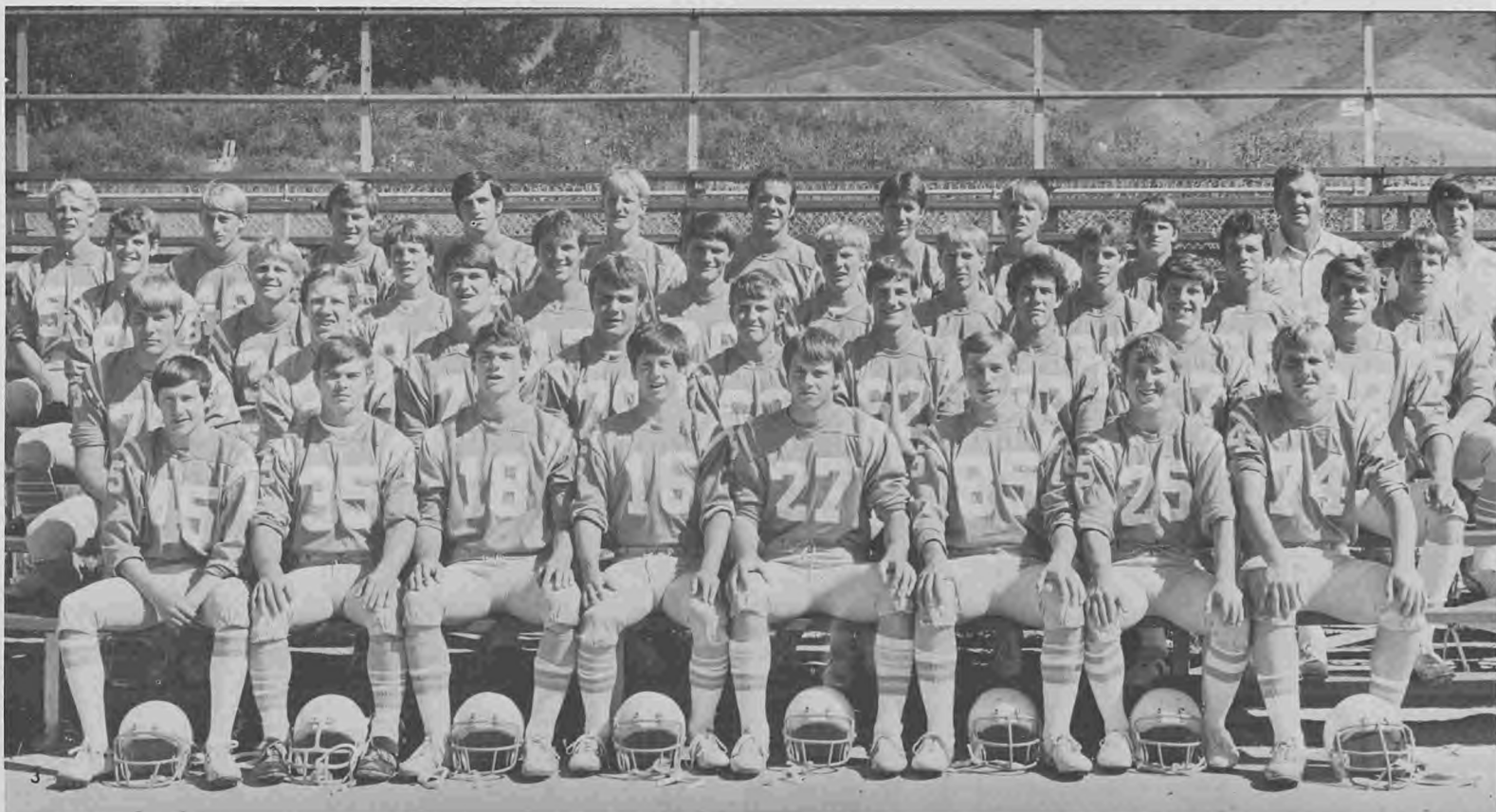


1 Opponents try to block a pass by Richard Spuhler. 2 Joyce Salisbury and Clark Warnick react negatively to a ref's call. 3 The offensive line blocks for Quarterback Brad Hogan (17) as he prepares to pass the ball. 4 Before sending him into the Logan game, Coach Gordon Churchill gives Jeff Kearl last minute instructions and encouragement.





Bonneville records 5-1  
Roy records 6-0  
blasting BOBCATS chance at play-offs



1 Tim Scott blocks as Richard Spuhler watches his pass being received. 2 Logan players try unsuccessfully to block a Cleve Gibbons punt. 3 Front row: Tim Scott, Brad Peterson, Richard Spuhler, Greg Burton, Blake Pickett, Clark Warnick, Brent Reeder, Bruce Anderson. Second row: Dan Woodhead, Bart Allen, David Otteson, Dave Falslev, Neal Isrealson, Jeff Kearn, Jim Hyde, Richard Morris, Kim Moulten. Third row: Lance Lindley, Cory Johnson, Rick Collins, Kirk Hoth, Howard Jensen, Robert Smith, Cleve Gibbons, Dale Hansen, Mark Kidman, Ron Thalman. Back row: Reed Murray, Bruce Pearce, Alan Lower, Sherman Kirk, Paul Spackman, Scott Swensen, Alan Smart, Phil Nelson, Brad Hogan, Coach Earl Lindley, Coach Gordon Churchill.

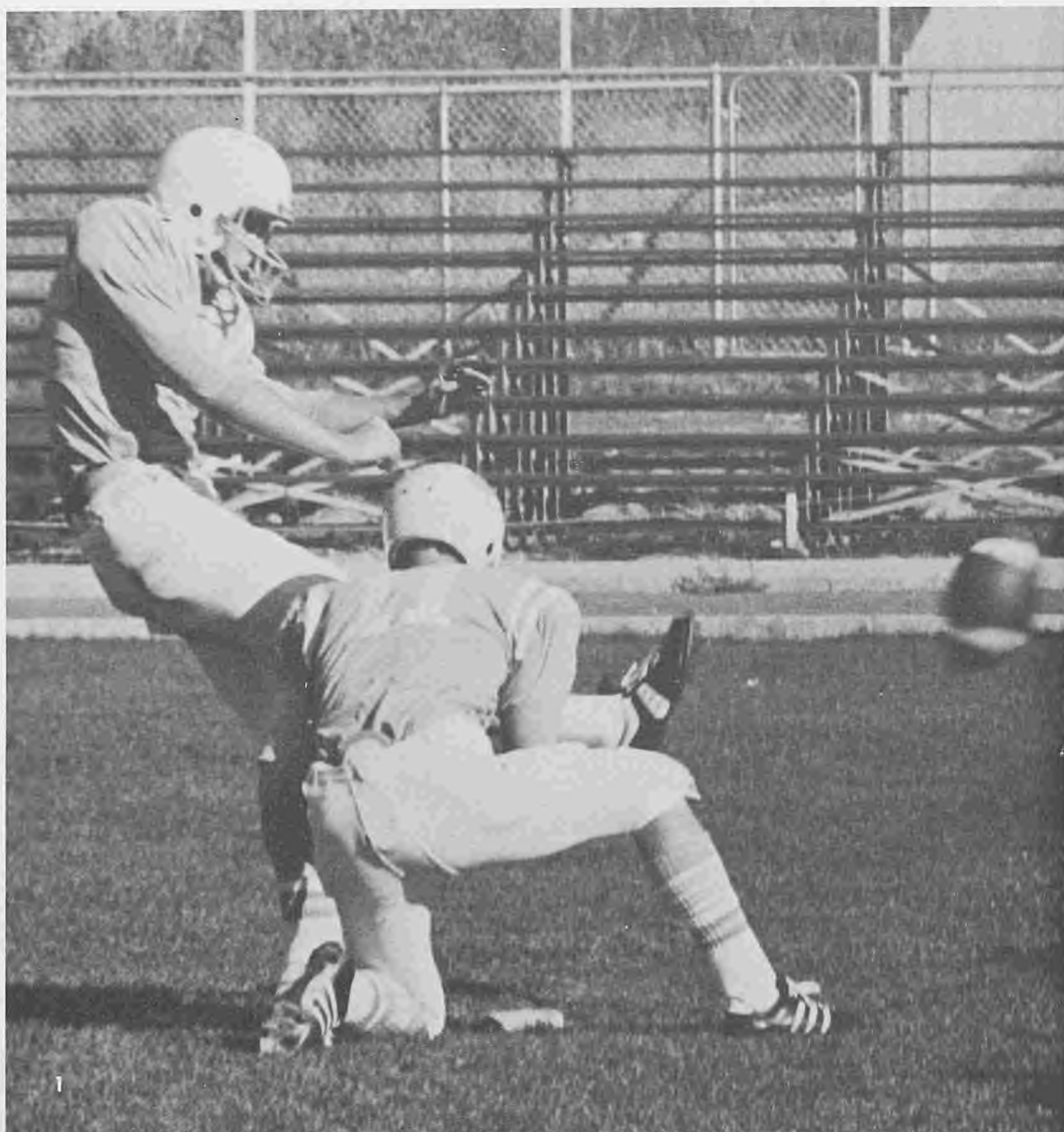


## JUNIOR VARSITY earns 5-2 season

Box Elder provided the most exciting football game for the JUNIOR VARSITY. One point made the difference, earned by an extra point kick. The Cats won most games by large margins and posted a winning year, but finished behind 110-111 in total points.

### JUNIOR VARSITY

SV		OPP
33	Ogden	6
16	Box Elder	8
6	Roy	32
13	Bonneville	33
14	Logan	12
21	Weber	8
13	Box Elder	12



1. During the Box Elder game, Paul Spackman (11) holds the ball for Alan Smart (37) on a field goal attempt.  
 2. JUNIOR VARSITY — Front row: Bruce Pearce, Reed Murray, Bart Allen, Brad Hoggan, Paul Spackman, Phil Nelson, Alan Smart. Row two: David Lawerance, Jim Anderson, Steve Robinette, Rick Collins, Lance Lindley, Corey Johnson, Joel McRae, David Chambers. Row three: Kim Mendelkow, Chris Dibert, Jon Warnick, Edgar Lee, Alan Lower, Kent Allen, Raul Mower, Kenny Labrum. Back row: Bart Pack, Bart Spackman, Coach O'Dell Speth, Coach Joe Robertson, David Otteson, Nathan Cheney, Alex Jensen, Richard Jessop, Steve Baker, Sherman Kirk.



**SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL** — Front row: Doug White, Steve Israelson, David Oliverson, Cory Neilson, Lance Packer. Row two: Max Alley, Chee Smith, Zane Hyer, Kelly Jensen, Robert Blake, David Fullmer. Row three: Troy Haviland, Steve Funk, Jim Jacobson, Jeff Harris, Kevin Simmonds, JayDee Barr, Gary Norman. Row four: Coach Ken Thompson, Matt Peterson, Scott Hill, Jeff Downs, Wade Pickett, Jon Christensen, Gary Denton, Coach Glen Oliverson. Back row: George Workman, Chad Falslev, Dan Bray, Kelly Knowles, Steve Thalman, Dan Flammer, Lee Whitworth.



## SOPHOMORES finish disappointing season

Beating Bear River 21-14 turned out to be the high point of the season for the SOPHOMORES. Their opponents outscored them 249-74. They lost to Logan by a 22-61 margin. Bear River then won with a 13-28 score, and in the last two games Sky View remained scoreless. Sophomore coaches: Glen Oliverson and Ken Thompson

### SOPHOMORE

SV		OPP
6	Ogden	34
21	Bear River	14
12	Roy	26
22	Logan	61
13	Bear River	28
0	Weber	33
0	Box Elder	53

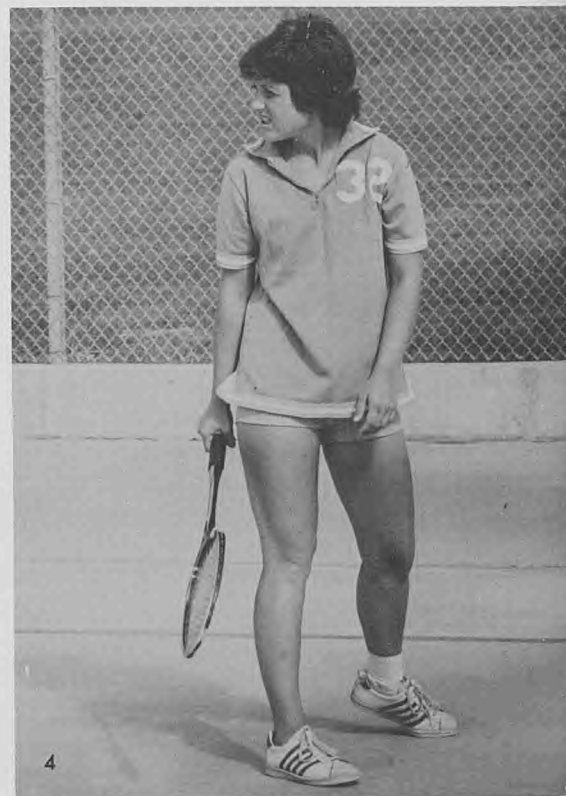


2. Camera catches face mask violation as Gary Denton receives a pass.  
3. Teammate Kelly Knowles blocks as JayDee Barr punts on a fourth down.



# TENNIS

SV		OPP
6	Logan	0
3	Weber	2
6	Bear River	0
2	Box Elder	3
3	Roy	2
3	Bonneville	2



1. During her fifth hour competitive sports class, Leslee Jones practices her forehand. 2. Twisting for maximum power, Nancy Harris concentrates on spinning the ball. 3. Stepping forward, Kelly McArthur lobs the ball over the net. 4. Disgusted, Kathryn Christensen looks at her coach after she fails to return the ball.





## TENNIS, SWIMMING make State Tournament

"When you go to State in TENNIS or SWIMMING, it's as good as a win," stated Coach Hobson.

A car wreck involving Kathryn Christensen and Marcia Whiting made it almost impossible for either of them to go to State. After both went through an examination at the hospital, Kathryn was released but not Marcia. Kathryn then teamed up with Kelly McArthur for the doubles division while Peni Allen played in the singles in State competition.

Claiming a 5-2 record, the team held Logan and Bear River scoreless. They defeated Weber, Roy and Bonneville

by a slim margin of one point, but lost to Box Elder by the same margin.

Sixteen girls swam representing SV. In a meet with Bear River, the Bobcats won every event. In a tri-meet the Cats placed second, losing by a slim seven points to Bonneville. Bear River came in last with only fourteen points.

Six girls went to State. Ethy Shaw, Alona Shaw, Cindy Fullmer and Angie Selley made up a relay team going into the finals at State. They earned two points, the first time Sky View has earned any points at State.



3. STATE SWIMMERS — Front: Angela Selley. Second row: Ethy Shaw, Alona Shaw. Back row: Cindy Fullmer, Susan Nielsen, Kelly Frank.

1. Coach Hobson and Swimmers prepare for a three-way meet with Bear River and Box Elder. 2. GIRLS' SWIM TEAM — Front row: Colette Bair, Susan Nielsen, Jenny Hawkins, Lisa James, Wenlee Jensen. Second row: Angela Selley, Kelly Frank, Alona Shaw, Brenda Ferney, Ethy Shaw, Coach Hobson. Back row: Laurie Anderson, Caroline Dalton, Jeanne Marshton, Liz Dalton, Cindy Fullmer, Liz Larsen.



## New Coach teaches VOLLEYBALL team skills

Fifteen members of the VOLLEYBALL team, chosen after tryouts, failed to win any region games.

They learned new skills and conquered bad habits. New Coach Nancy Christiansen said, "They learned how to dive and roll and that was completely new to them."

When they played Bear River the first time they defeated them, but it didn't count on the region play-off. "We didn't win any games, but we weren't shut out right at first either," said Coach.

A game consisted of three rounds. The team winning the first two automatically won. However, SV's girls never let an opponent win two in a row. That meant playing a full three round schedule, but losing the third round and so the game.



1. With teammates ready to help, Janis Tingy sets up the ball at the Box Elder game. 2. Coach Nancy Christiansen watches the Weber game hopefully. 3. GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM — Front row: Tammy Eck, Sherrie McBride, Darcy Anderson, Janis Tingy, Nicolee Bowen, Janalee Jensen. Back row: Darleen Cambridge, Lani Brough, Linda Hadfield, Andrea Larsen, Heidi Zurcher, Debbie McBride, Kayleen Neeley, Aileen Reeder, Debra Blotter, Coach Nancy Christiansen.

Lani Brough prepares to 'dig' as Tammy Eck and Heidi Zurcher get ready to 'block' on the return.





## New program, SOCCER Club

SOCCER Club members came early Monday and Wednesday mornings practicing for their games. Anyone interested in the club was free to participate. The problem seemed to be that there were no teams to play.

At the only game played in the fall against Logan, SV won. There were other games played, but without Refs. The club, organized last year and advised by Dee Ashcroft, was very popular. Team members hoped other schools would soon encourage soccer and provide teams to compete against.



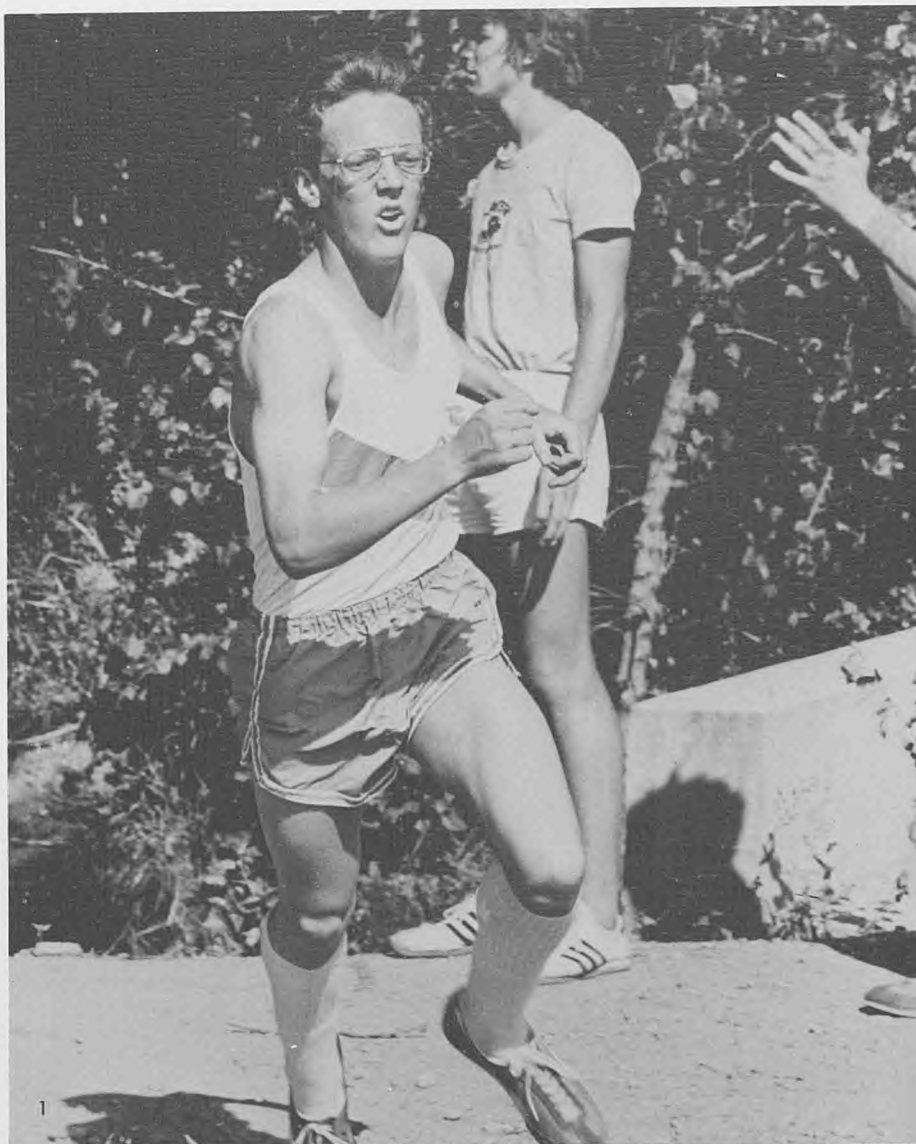
1. As a Logan opponent comes nearer, Rex Olsen receives a pass from a teammate. 2. Ricky Kidman guards as Brian Whitworth receives the pass and scores a point. 3. Soccer Club Vice-president Kevin Hawkes moves the ball down the field.



## CROSS COUNTRY second in region

CROSS COUNTRY'S fourteen members ran two and one-half to five miles daily to keep in shape for the Region win. In the State meet the team placed sixth.

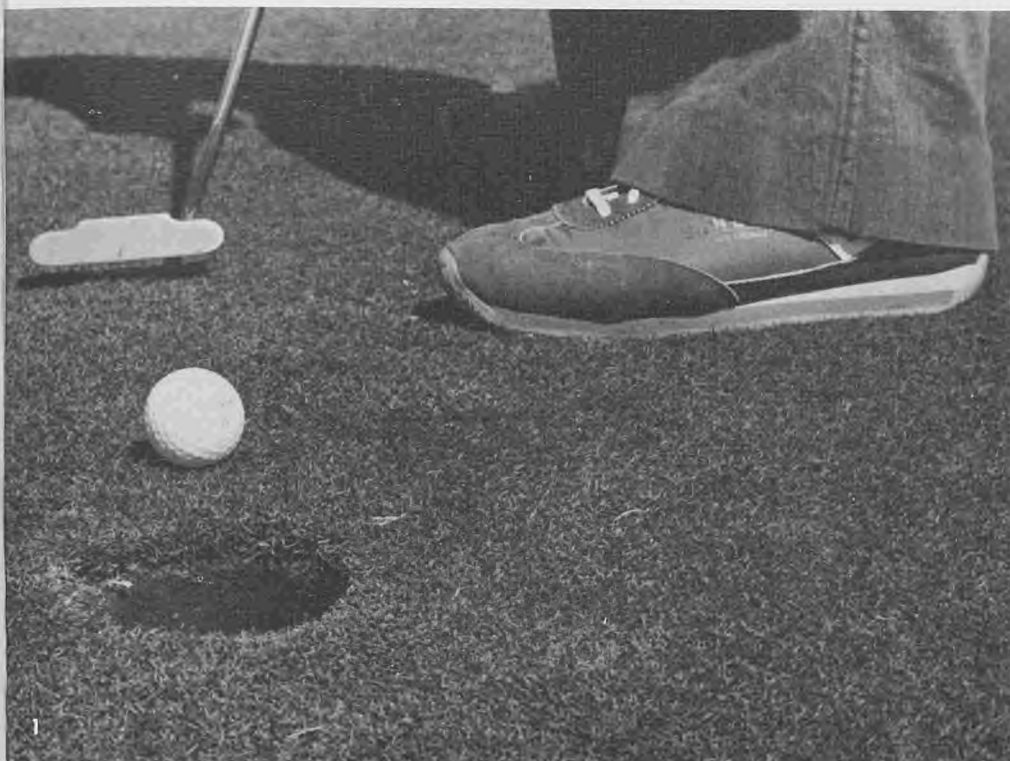
Mike Clawson ran a good year, placing first at Region and third in State in individual placings. Mike broke the region record and also Logan's and Roy's records. He came within two seconds of breaking the school record.



1. At a meet with Logan, Kevin Clawson nears the finish line for a third place win. 2. CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — Front row: Rex Olsen, Clint Stevens, Jim Liechty, Andy Lewis, Kevin Clawson, Mike Clawson. Back row: Coach Gary Swan, Pat Hendrickson, Tim Brown, Nolan Taylor, Karl Hillyard, Robbie Nielsen, Scott Johnson, Guy VanDyke, Thor Dyson. 3. Mike Clawson, third in State competition, runs against Bear River.







## GOLF team persists, wins two meets

After a disappointing loss to Logan, the GOLF TEAM decided there was improvement. They lost by only seven strokes.

Members of the team were chosen after a twenty-seven hole tournament lasting three days. Eight people were selected each week to play in the match of the week by competition among themselves.

After playing all of the teams in the region, the golf team had wins over Bear River and Roy only.



1. Looking over the lay of the ball and estimating its break, the golfer attempts his shot. 2. Scanning the green at the Smithfield Golf Course, Tim Boman judges where his ball will land. 3. GOLF TEAM — Front row: Tim Boman, Jeff West, Mike Boman, Mike Belnap, Cordell Olsen. Back row: Mike Oakden, Braden Lindstrom, Doug Maughan, Steve Loosle, Kevin Crawford, Todd Anderson, Coach Paul Evans.



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1. Having to sit by the stove because of a bad head cold, Vaida Conway (Denise Croshaw) takes the harassment and abuse of her classmates after Grandma Binion (JaNae Roundy) tells her, "Vaida Conway, you've been sitting so long by that fire, you're startin' to smell!" 2. Concerned because he didn't get his chance to compete in the scholastic contest against Landsburgh school champions, Billy Leonard (Ron Harrison) asks, "Was it because of my shoes?"





## Largest cast ever produces 'The Thread That Runs So True'

Memorizing lines, creating costumes and attending 6:00 a.m. rehearsals kept the 51 member cast busy from May '76 through mid-November of the next school year.

The set of the play, a one-room school house in the backwoods of Kentucky, proved to be most difficult to construct. Rafters, desks and scenery had to be built to help convey the feeling of a school house in the 1920's.

In a cast with no minor parts, problems were bound to arise and this was no exception. Problems like desks breaking and actors forgetting lines and cues resulted in many hours of repairing and rehearsing.

Choreographing the fight scene proved especially challenging to make it look real without damaging each other.

The words to the theme song, sung by JaNae Roundy, set the mood of the play:

'The needle's eye that does supply  
The thread that runs so true,  
Many a beau have I let go  
Because I wanted you.'

Many a dark and stormy night  
As I rode home with you,  
I stubbed my toe and down I go  
Because I wanted you.'



1. After Lonesome Valley Rural School defeats Landsburgh High, spry Aunt Effie Batson (Julie McFarland) urges her slow husband Uncle Amos (Kevin Forsgren) to "Get a move on it." 2. "I'm ready to knock sense into somebody. If you don't get — it might be you," threatens Jesse Stuart (Dave Edwards) as Guy Hawkins (Mike Baylor) tries to pick a fight. 3. Guy throws the first punch. Mr. Stuart (Paul Spackman) dodges and knocks him into the school room. Then, regaining his balance, charges in tackling Guy (Duane Weber) as Bertha Conway (Lori Balls) watches disapprovingly. The fight ends with Jesse as the champ.



## LOVE STORY, DRAMA, COMEDY all rolled into one



1. Back stage waiting for the play to begin, Mrs. Carlsen gives her last minute instructions and advice, expresses her confidence in the cast and wishes them all the best of luck. 2. Counting on her fingers and toes, Jenny Jarvis (Kay Ann King) adds 548, 341 and 437 during the scholastic contest. 3. "John Conway (Paul McMurdie), you're a snoop, and your daughter's a snoop . . ." exclaims Burt Eastam (Del Benson) after he and Jesse were accused of spying on other schools.





SKY VIEW HIGH SCHOOL  
presents  
**THE THREAD THAT RUNS SO TRUE**

CAST

(Characters listed in order of appearance)

Jesse Stuart	David Edwards
Don Conway	Paul Spackman
John Conway	Ron Hyer
Vaida Conway	Reed McKenna
Burt Eastham	Paul McMurdie
Leonora Maddox	Ken Weeks
Robin Baylor	Pam Batty
Snookie Baylor	Denise Croshaw
Peter Snaggers	Del Benson
Budge Waters	Dan Ormond
Xenia Potters	Lori Skidmore
Jenny Jarvis	Audra Barton
Minnie Frome	Maurine Plowman
Edith Hanks	Chris Miller
Sally Waldon	Robert Bradley
Billy Leonard	Lyle Archibald
Guy Hawkins	Brian Allred
Ova Salyers	Brent Allen
Naomi Deane Norris	Scott Eppich
Grandma Binnion	Carrie Clark
Bill Coffee	Kristy Cantwell
Bertha Conway	Kaye Ann King
Aunt Effie Batson	Jill Spackman
Uncle Amos Batson	Merlynn Blau
Mae Woods	Linda Andersen
Eva	Peggy Nielson
Celeste	Darlene Draper
Eleanor	Kris Bradshaw
Dora	Ralph Mickelson
Voice of Nancy Cochran	Ronald Harrison
	Michael Baylor
	Duane Weber
	Lawrence Hyer
	Shauna Ringer
	Linda Vail
	JaNae Roundy
	Sheldon Allred
	Laurin Ball
	Sandy Hansen
	Lori Balls
	Julie McFarland
	Kevin Forsgren
	Chris Kirby
	Syd Spackman
	Kaylene Young
	SueZan Litz, Shiree Parker
	Jolene Keller, Melece Gale
	Sherrie Nelson, Geri Waters
	JaNae Roundy accompanied by Gary Willden and Scott Cressall



1. "Look at you!" Startled from Jesse's (David Edwards) sudden interest, Naomi Deane (Shauna Ringer) loses her balance and falls into his arms, resulting in a kiss. 3. Working in the one-room school house with students ranging in age from Jenny Jarvis, age eight, to Grandma, a spirited 65, Jesse Stuart teaches that education is not only knowing reading, writing and arithmetic, but also, having feeling, compassion and understanding for everyone around you.

2. Don Conway (Reed McKenna) shows his sweetheart Sally Waldon (Kris Bradshaw) how to make a drinking cup out of paper.



## PROP CREW seek antiques

Finding a coal stove reminiscent of the 1920's stumped the Prop Crew until David Edwards produced the heirloom stove from his home. Recreating an old time country school caused several problems. When old wooden water buckets couldn't be found, buckets from ice cream freezers substituted.

Beams shaped from one-by-twos and painted cardboard formed the basis of a ceiling. They hung by wires from curtain bars and helped set the mood of the early 1900's.

Manufacturing Bill Coffee's car horn, fashioning musical backgrounds, and creating sunsets with red, yellow and blue lights, the Light and Sound crew practiced effects at rehearsals for each production.



1. Transforming Shauna Ringer into Naomi Deane Norris, Alice Carpenter practices make-up techniques. 2. In the sound booth, Ralph Noble adjusts the volume of the theme song while he cuts out one of the stage microphones. 3. Lonesome Valley School house shows progress as Mike Bullen positions the new water cooler and Merlin Carpenter arranges the few donated text books.







## Large student body requires split ASSEMBLY schedule

To accomodate the 1800 students, the split assembly remained in effect for assemblies held in the auditorium.

Assemblies shown twice included a magician who used volunteers from the audience, the Homecoming Assembly featuring alumni, and the Halloween movie, 'The Pit and the Pendulum' that aroused screams and nailbiting from the audience. Tapping their feet, snapping their fingers and dancing in their seats, students reacted to the band 'Hollywood Brass and Company.'

Meeting in the gym, students watched as a juggler explained about rhythm and beginning. Demonstrating how to juggle and balance, 'Foy and Faye' entertained with a unicycle, hoops and pins. Reacting with laughter and pies, Junior and Senior students welcomed Sophomores to Sky View during the Initiation Assembly.

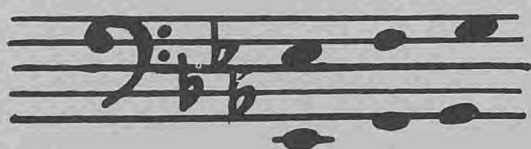
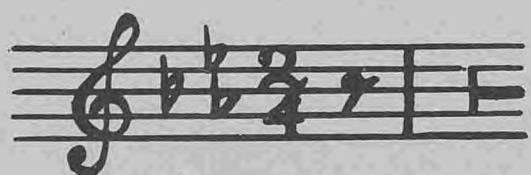
All pep assemblies also had to be held in the gyms because of the space needed for skits and cheers and to provide seating for the student body.



1. Senior and Junior students thoroughly enjoy Sophomore initiations. 2. Bringing his frog to life, the ventriloquist entertains students. 3. Students watch as 'Foy' demonstrates how to juggle while atop a unicycle.



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1. While listening to instructions, Elaine Watkins and Brenda Bowman soak their reeds to prevent sharpness or flatness. 2. Dressed in their toy costumes, Sophomore Band members relax after performing before one of Christmas Concerts' largest audiences.





## SOPHOMORE BAND prepares for advanced bands

"Sophomore Band members are challenged with a wide variety of music in order to develop their musical skills. Emphasis is placed on their musical growth to prepare them for the Symphonic Band," stated Mr. Manning.

During the year, Sophomore Band participated in several parades with Marching Band.

Band members who chose to play in the pep band or stage band along with Sophomore Band kept extra busy.

Sophomore Band presented three formal concerts and exchanged programs with schools in Cache Valley. One of the year's highlights was the one-day tour into Southern Idaho.



1. Practicing with Marching Band, Kay Miller and Rod Johnson try to perfect their marching skills. 2. SOPHOMORE BAND — Front row: Connie Maughan, Lana Larsen, Karen Hymas, Carolyn Kearney, Tami Thompson, Pat Burton, Deanne Christensen, Susan Shelton. Second row: Elaine Watkins, Bridget Balmos, Camille Blatt, Sheila Dickey, Michelle Mueggler, Mary Ann Hansen, Maren Hyden, Brad Hawkes, Larry Nelson, Kay Miller, Alan Edwards. Third row: Tess Egan, Paulette Richman, Laura Adams, Julie Spear, Lisa Andrus, Janet Savage, Shawna Lockwood, Mike Johnson, Lynn Hopkins, Greg Israelson, Kim Linford, Eric Johnson, Steve Israelson, Craig Maughan, David Thornley, Brent Perkes. Fourth row: Mr. Manning, Miss Manning, Louis Berg, Scott Olsen, Rod Johnson, Randy Smith, Jon Fishburn, Casey Neilson, Ken Johnson, John Frank, David Fullmer, Julie Gillins, David Preece. Fifth row: Gail Stokes, Kelly Johnson, Sharon Western, Claude Speth, Nyla Hugie.



Filling in for Nancy Rawlins who got sick at the last moment, Nadine Watkins reads 'The Day after Christmas.'

## SYMPHONIC BAND takes two day tour

Working to perfect several difficult musical numbers paid off for the Symphonic Band members as they visited many different schools and cities on tours.

Band members toured two high schools and a jr. high school on their tour to Idaho. Some band members found that playing in the band was rather difficult without an instrument as three were left on the lawn at Highland High School. The instruments were later shipped back on Greyhound buses. The bomb threat phoned in at Blackfoot Jr. High proved to be a farce, as the school received threats frequently.

After performing 'Coat of Arms', 'Music for Winds and Percussion', and 'TV Superhits', band members viewed the musical 'Man of La Mancha' at Idaho State University.

The band used 'Toy Shop' as a theme for the Christmas Concert. Band members dressed as toys put on skits and sang songs as well as performing music.

In the Idaho Regional Band Festival the SV band took first place with three 1 ratings. In their own region, they took first with a 1 and 1+ rating.



SYMPHONIC BAND — Front row: Laurie Schaub, Coral Lei Weeks, Annette Hoffman, April Dupree, Jodie Barrett, Jeanette Leishman, Lavona Moore. Second row: Lori Johnson, Coral Baird, Lynette Maurer, Joan Thornley, Edith Walk, Lori Smith, Sally Rich, Lisa Bills, Marjorie Scholes, Gary Stringham, Chris Jorgenson, Billi Cole, Emma Speth. Third row: Mary Haycock, Jayne Chambers, Gina Albright, Laurie Griffin, Julie Bliss, Neil Dabb, Vicki Read, Cindy Williamson, Sharon Western, Jeff Zollinger, Paul Nash, Anna Cardon, Nadine Watkins, Cindy Wilcox, Iva Jean Pitcher, Diane Christopherson, Kurt Baker, Joy Gyllenskog, Crawford Cragun. Fourth row: Clayton Nielsen, Lynn Halversen, Steve Robinette, Barry Hansen, Cory Yeates, Roger Manning, Kory Maughan, Nancy Rawlins, Leigh Hopkins, David Olsen, Doug Albrechtsen, Ralph Mickelson, Robert Riggs, Lawrence Hyer. Back row: Advisor Miss Manning, Advisor Mr. Manning, David Kerr, Bart Johansen, Ned Smith, Lisa Webb, Susan Lloyd, Paul Eddington, Mike Baylor.





1. Christmas elves, Joel Gorbett and Lynette Maurer, polish and shine up the singing dolls, Susan Lloyd and Lisa Webb. 2. Kory Maughan practices 'Coat of Arms'. 3. Jill Hoffman, Coral Lei Weeks and April Dupree perform during the Christmas Concert.



Trying out for Stage Band, Barry Hansen plays the required sight reading.

## STAGE BAND adds 'Honey and Spice' to SV

Waking up extra early for rehearsals before school, Stage Band members worked on songs like 'Feelin' Free,' 'Honey & Spice,' and 'Gotta Getcha Into My Life'.

Stage Band required special tryouts, choosing twenty musicians out of the thirty-six that tried out.

Playing in the Cache Valley Mall, giving concerts with the school bands, and performing with the Logan Stage Band and the Weber Trombone Choir gave the Stage Band the opportunity to develop their performing ability.

In March the Stage Band performed in the Regional Stage Band Festival sponsored by Sky View.

They also entered State Competition.



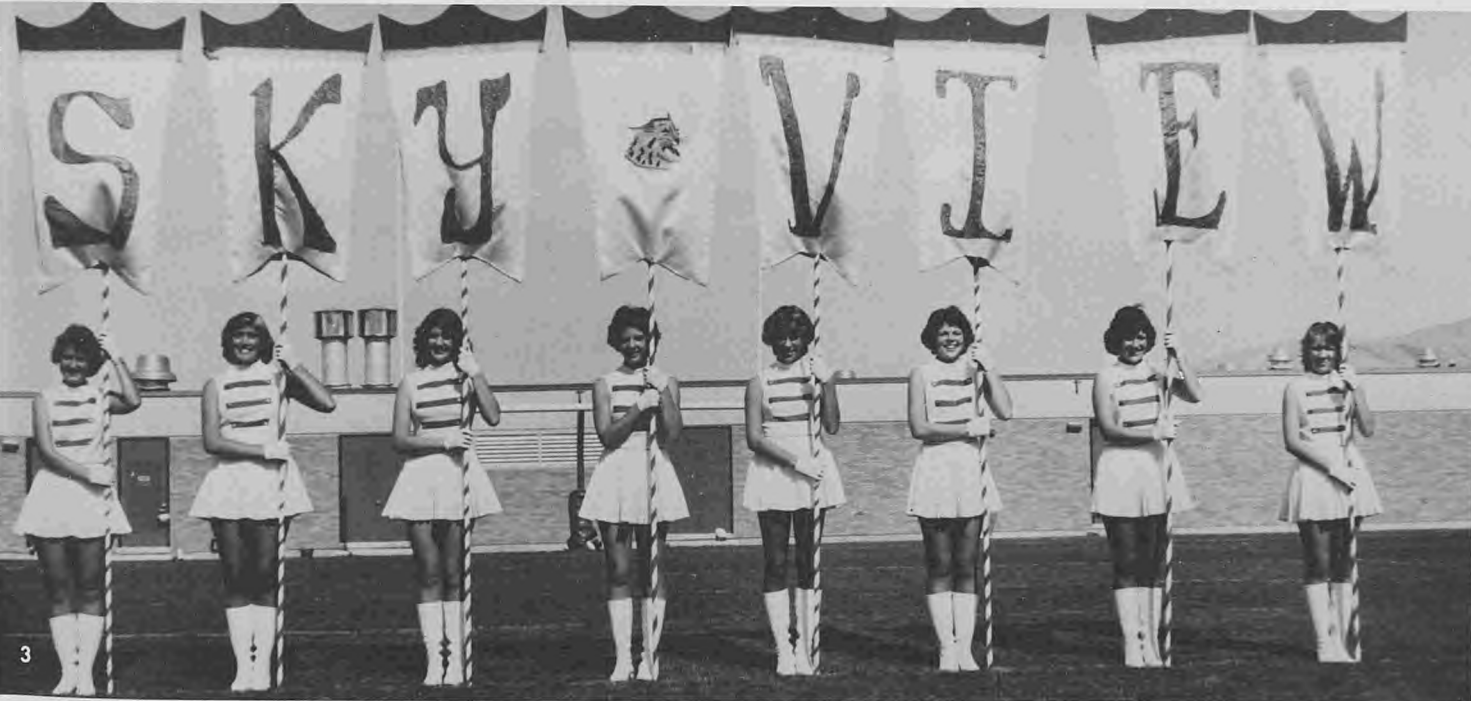
STAGE BAND — Front row: Bart Johansen, Jill Hoffman, Kurt Baker. Second row: Barry Hansen, Ned Smith, Lisa Bills, Scott Eppich, Joy Gyllenskog, Crawford Cragun, Alan Edwards, Chris Jorgensen. Third row: David Olsen, Steve Israelsen, Eric Johnson, Ralph Mickelsen, Joel Gorbett. Back row: Randy Smith, Jed Cronquist, Roger Manning, Scott Olsen, Louis Berg.





## FLAG TWIRLERS with BANNER GUARD attend early morning practices

Marching with the band in a regionally televised parade on July 3rd, the Flag Twirlers and Banner Guard performed special routines. The Marching Band provided the background music which included 'Washington Post' and 'Look Up America'. They performed during halftime at football and basketball games to entertain the student body. During the summer the Flag Twirlers and Banner Guard practiced with the band at 6:00 every morning in order to get ready for the many celebrations commemorating the nation's 200th birthday.



1. FLAG TWIRLERS — Front row: Melece Gale, Chris Miller, Shauna Andréasen. Row two: Rebecca Jensen, Julie Ballam, Evie Jensen. Back row: Monica Meyer, Julie Smith, Lori Bindrup, SueZan Litz. 2. Waiting to perform at halftime, Donnette Christiansen and Jayne Chambers cheer the team on to victory. 3. BANNER GUARD — Jayne Chambers, Linda Israelsen, Sharon Murray, Pam Batty, Lori Earl, Annette Larsen, Kathryn Christensen, Donnette Christiansen.



## 'Happiness is' . . . MARCHING BAND

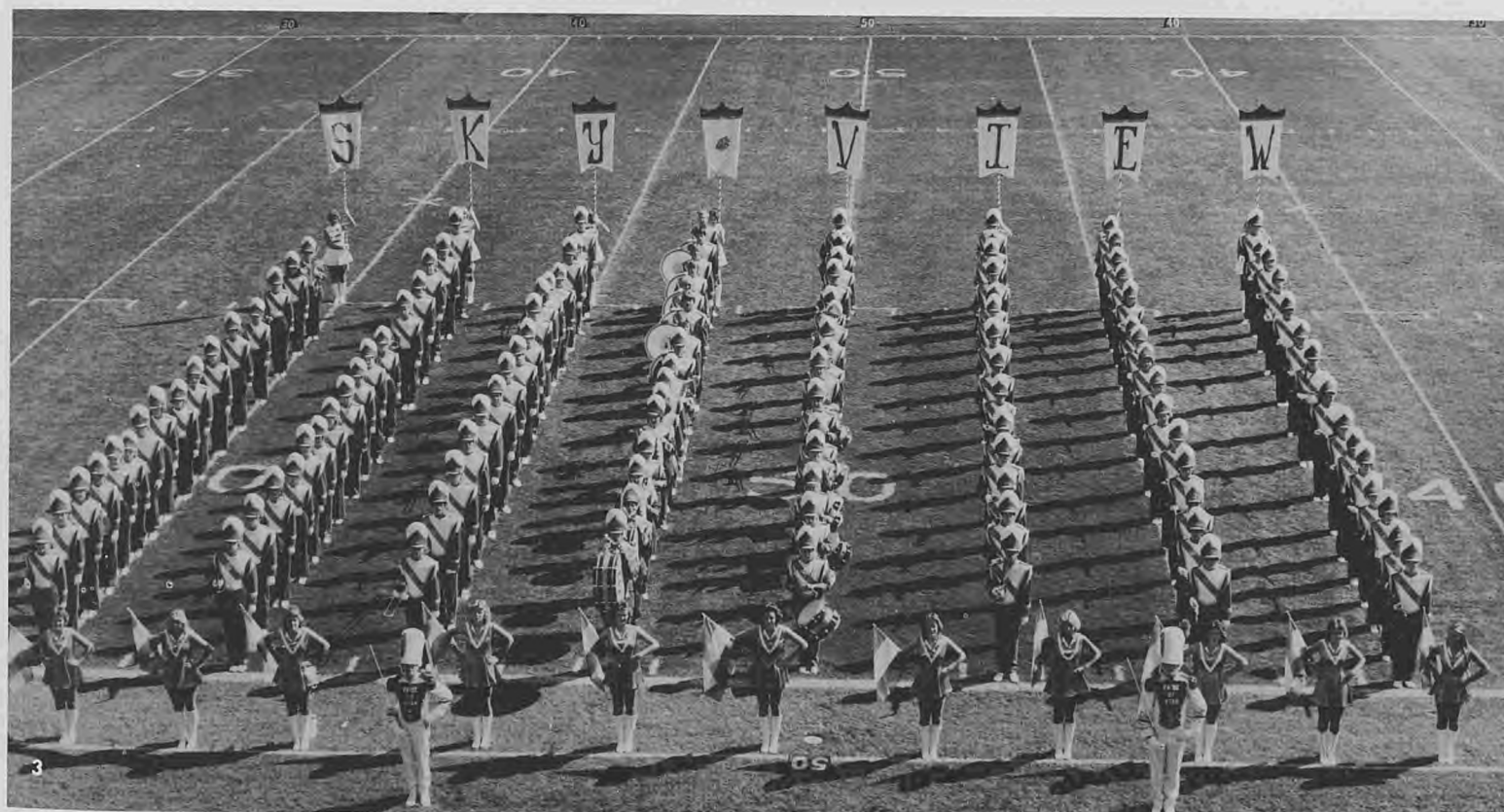
During the early morning hours of summer, echoes of 'cover down' and 'line up' penetrated Smithfield side streets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The Marching Band prepared for several parades including the July 3 parade at Salt Lake City, covered on Regional television. The Band also did a number of halftime shows. These featured Homecoming and a "Happiness Is" theme for the Sky View-Logan game. The Marching Band competed with various other bands at the Utah State Homecoming competition and placed first for the second year in a row.



1. Performing at Homecoming, Joy Gyllenskog and Crawford Cragun play the song, 'Bad Blood.' 2. Sophomore Band members study the chart for the next position. 3. Sky View Band members march into a formation.







1. Senior Band Commander Lawrence Hyer directs the band during a halftime practice. 2. Band members form the left part of the 'N' in Fonz. 3. The Sky View Marching Band, before performing at Romney Stadium, stands at attention.



## Music comes alive as VISTAUNS perform

Dedicating themselves to hard work and many after school practices enabled the Vistauns to perform in numerous parades, football and basketball games. Performances included an overnight trip to Ricks College where they marched that night during the Ricks basketball halftime. The next day they attended church with the students. By experiencing the joys and pains of working together they became closer to each other. One Vistaun stated, "When we travel we're just like one big family. We care alot about each other."



1. Standing at attention, the Vistauns wait for the music to begin during the Homecoming halftime. 2. VISTAUNS — Front row: Lori Skidmore, Diane Pitcher, Becky Jones, Deniece Wilson, Cindy Christiansen, Secretary Julie McFarland, Historian Cathie Peterson, Uniform Manager Becky Ewer, LeAnne Ereckson, President Gina O Bray, Wanda Williamson. Back row: Kim Stevens, Sherri Chambers, Vice-president Mary Haycock, Cindy Olsen, Suzette Tarbet, Nannette Wiser, Amy Jenkins, Alana Nielsen, Shauna Clawson, Tina Smith, Carolyn Binford, Tammy Murray.





1. VISTAUNS — Front row: Alana Nielson, Amy Jenkins, Julie McFarland, Cathie Peterson, Cindy Christiansen, Nannette Wisner, Becky Ewer. Second row: Mary Haycock, Tina Smith, LeAnne Ereckson, Shauna Clawson, Deniece Wilson, Suzette Tarbet, Cindy Olsen, Carolyn Binford. Back row: Kim Stevens, Sherri Chambers, Becky Jones, Gina O Bray, Diane Pitcher, Wanda Williamson, Lori Skidmore, Tammy Murray.



2. At the Homecoming halftime, Becky Jones and Tammy Murray perform to the music of 'Bad Blood'. 3. During the warm weather the Vistauns practiced outside with the marching band.



## Section Leaders new in Performing GLEE

"Trying to remember names is one of the hardest parts of the job," stated Margaret Hughey, a section leader in the Performing Glee.

The presidency of the class chose two girls from each section — alto, second soprano and first soprano. These six girls had the responsibility of marking absences and tardies in their sections and reporting girls who missed performances to the secretaries. The 87 girls in the Performing Glee traveled throughout the valley as they attended various meetings where they sang and gave talks. They also performed at the Fall, Christmas and Spring concerts.

Because of Title IX, which states that there should be no discrimination between the sexes, the Boys' and Girls' Gleees may become the Changed Voices and Treble Voices. Both of these groups performed at the Christmas concert and Spring concert.



1. In the Fall concert, the Performing Glee sings 'O Divine Redeemer.' 2. Members of the Boys' Glee warm-up before practicing for the Christmas concert. 3. Singing 'Tiny King,' the alto section of the Performing Glee prepares for the Christmas concert.







1. Appearing in first program, the Christmas Concert, members of the Girls' Glee wait between numbers. 2. PERFORMING GLEE — Front row: Director Stratford Loosle, Debbie Olsen, Jill McBride, Robyn Birch, Tina Lewis, Beverly Thalman, Susan Lloyd, Alice Jensen, Terri Jacobson, Jan Olsen, Julie Gouffaux, Wendy O Bray, Wendy Bowen, JoAnn Jensen, Collette Baer, Denise Burton, Noralyn Cole, Evie Jensen, Sherry Nielsen, Director Nancy Christiansen. Second row: Emily Jensen, Cindy Olsen, Gay Preece, Julie Ballam, Debbie Petersen, Kelly Frank, Shauna Ringer, Dixie Bradley, Marie Henderson, Lisa Burnett, Barbie Krusi, Tina Smith. Third row: Tami Craw, LeeAnn Johnson, Debbie Gnehm, April Leetzow, Pam Coley, Sue Meyer, Margaret Hughey, Debbie Johnson, Joye Jardine, Cindy Long, Sherri Chambers, Sandra Campbell, Jeanette Miller, Julie Hill, Linda Isrealson, Mary Haycock, Alana Nielsen, Rebecca Jensen, Carol Hansen, Janice Mitchell, Andrea Benson. Fourth row: Elaine Sorensen, Teri Lyn Smith, Joyce Knighton, Janis Tingey, Elaine Bingham, Andrea Larsen, Amy Jenkins, LuAnn Davis, Nannette Wiser, Pat Andersen, Diana Larsen, Lori Earl, Jolene Ashcroft, Diana Balls, Carolee Gunnell, Kathy Humpherys, Lisa Webb, Lisa Keeley, Sherri Porath, Darla Pond, Tammie Bunderson.



## Largest CHOIR in Sky View history . . .



1. Listening to the piano, members of the choir watch the director for their cue to come in while performing at the Z.C.M.I. Center. 2. Co-President Torianne Johnsen and President Alan Niederhauser read narration in the Christmas Assembly. 3. A CAPPella CHOIR — Front row: Director Stratford Loosle, Director Nancy Christiansen. Second row: Kris Bradshaw, Liz Bickmore, Balinda Ashby, Cindy Williamson, Stan Bodily, Bill Heaps, Trudy Gilbert, Kay Ann King, Lori Merrill, Lori Skidmore, Ron Harrison, Robert Andrew, Gina Benson, Coral Lei Weeks, Teresa Fullmer, Vicky Oakden, Mike Loosle, Brent Allen, Becky Larsen, Cheryl Hymas, Julie Jeppsen, Suzanne Norman, Derwin Olsen, Kenneth Haslem, Kathy Darley, Shiree Parker, Lisa Brown, Becky Jones, Chris Rose, Sid Allen, Sven Berg. Third row: Monica Meyer, True Tran, Peni Allen, Darlene Layne, Sterling Leishman, Lawrence Hyer, Diana Westover, Jenae Baker, Chris Herzog, Barbara Abel, Kent Hatch, Lisa Canfield, Diane Pitcher, Natalie Hardman, Sharon Hardman, Steve Loosle, Darrel Draper, Robyn Blauer, Karol Johnson, Julie Smith, Tyla Draney, Craig Albiston, Doug Myler, Kristy Cantwell, Darlene Draper, Sherrie Nelson, Kris Campbell, Joel Gorbitt, Kevin Forsgren, Brian Whitworth. Fourth row: Alice Carpenter, Wendi Everton, Susan Turner, Syd Spackman, Dan Day, Dale Hansen, Lisa Perry, Maurine Plowman, Michelle Hansen, Michelle Cox, Robert Bradley, Alan Niederhauser, Cindy Checketts, Laura Lee Warren, Kaylene Young, Mike Parkinson, Ron Thalman, Ruth Gardner, Sheila Hardy, LuAnn Bartlett, Ann Nelson, Ronnie Hyer, Ed Pilkington, Diana Jones, Pam Batty, Lauri Burgon, Melece Gale, Brad Bills, Mark Carling, Merlin Carpenter, Ray Roskelley. Fifth row: Sandy Hansen, Gina O Bray, Denise Wilson, Lori Bindrup, Rod Nelson, Mike Bullen, Cindy Fullmer, Donnette Christiansen, Joyce Salisbury, Carrie Clark, Brett Fishburn, Dave Chambers, Linda Vail, JaNae Roundy, Barbara Hall, Colleen Hamson, Rickey Maurer, Chris Kirby, Elaine Christiansen, Marie Wickham, Shirley Heaps, Bruce Snow, Val Jensen, Paula Braegger, Denise Crshaw, Wendy Fifield, Kathryn Christensen, Cindy Wilcox, Scott Cressall, John Chadwick, Dan Ormand. Back row: Bonnie Blake, Peggy Nielson, Marlene Andersen, Gerri Waters, Sam Pendleton, Bruce Ashcroft, Dana Roberts, Torianne Johnsen, Shauna Andreason, Leanne Erickson, Scott Rasmussen, Michelle Phillips, Annette Hall, Sandy Riebeck, April Dupree, Lyle Archibald, Tedd King, Robin Howard, Alice Roskelley, Sharon Murray, Katy Shumway, Nolan Taylor, Mike Belnap, Julie McFarland, Bonnie McKnight, Wendy Smith, Chris Miller, Brian Israelson, Bruce Anderson, Ken Weeks.





## CHOIR tours Utah, Idaho

Touring the state of Utah, the 160 member Choir performed for many audiences. Leaving on three buses, the Choir headed toward Salt Lake City for the Christmas tour. Helping to spread Christmas spirit, they sang 'Go Tell It On The Mountain,' 'Give A Little Something Special' and 'Silent Night' for shoppers in the malls and people on Temple Square. While on tour, they had a few problems to conquer: First, being able to hear over the fountains at the Z.C.M.I. Center; second, getting microphones and being able to hear the piano and third, getting Lori Merrill to replace JaNae Roundy because she lost her voice.

To aid the Choir members in hearing their own parts, Mr. Loosle created a seating arrangement which mixed all sections together and helped in blending the sound more effectively.

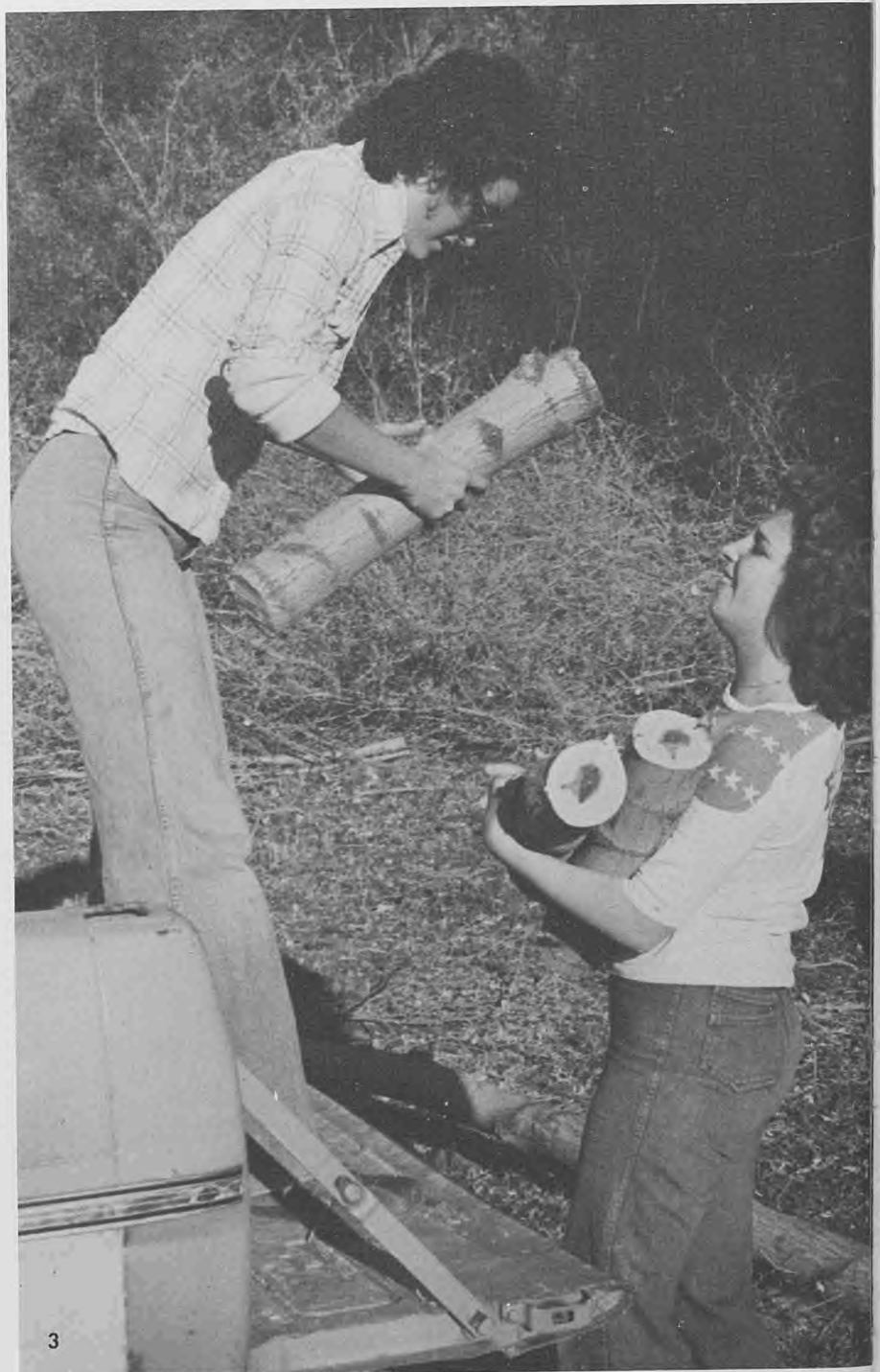


1. In the Christmas Concert, Bruce Snow sings his solo part in "Some Children See Him." 2. Members of the Choir walk towards the risers before they perform in the Fall Concert. 3. ALL-STATE CHOIR — Front row: Shirley Heaps, Michelle Cox, Joyce Salisbury, Teresa Fullmer, JaNae Roundy, Steven Loosle. Second row: Director Nancy Christiansen, Julie Smith, Susan Turner, Kaylene Young, Stan Bodily. Back row: Nolan Taylor, Bruce Snow, Robert Bradley, Kevin Forsgren, Alan Niederhauser.





1. Front Porch crew members, Rickey Maurer, Ron Hyer, Matt Petersen and Scott Rasmussen carry out equipment after a performance for Grace High School. 2. During an early morning practice, Lori Merrill and Robert Bradley try to remember the steps Mrs. Roylance just taught them. 3. Loading wood onto the truck are Kaylene Young and Kris Bradshaw. As a group, the Front Porch Majority spent over 30 hours cutting firewood.







## FRONT PORCH MAJORITY travels to California

Selling football games, Tootsie Roll banks and firewood were a few projects that helped the members of the Front Porch earn money to go to California. They taped audition songs and took pictures to send to different places. In the first week of June they left on a bus for California. Parents were invited to go along but had to take their own cars. Members performed in Elko and Albany, Nevada. While in California they sang at Oakland, Sunnyvale, Bakerfield, Ventura and Los Angeles. Disneyland, Marineland, Magic Mountain, Knott'sberry Farm and Universal Studio were also possibilities. On the way back a stop allowed them to perform in Las Vegas. They then traveled through southern Utah towards home. While on the two week tour the Front Porch stayed in the homes of different LDS families. They performed most often in Mission homes and at stake functions.

Four crew members helped the Front Porch by setting up and taking down equipment before and after every performance and at morning practices. The early practices began at 7:00 a.m. The choreography was done by Mrs. Roylance and her daughter Teresa Murphy.



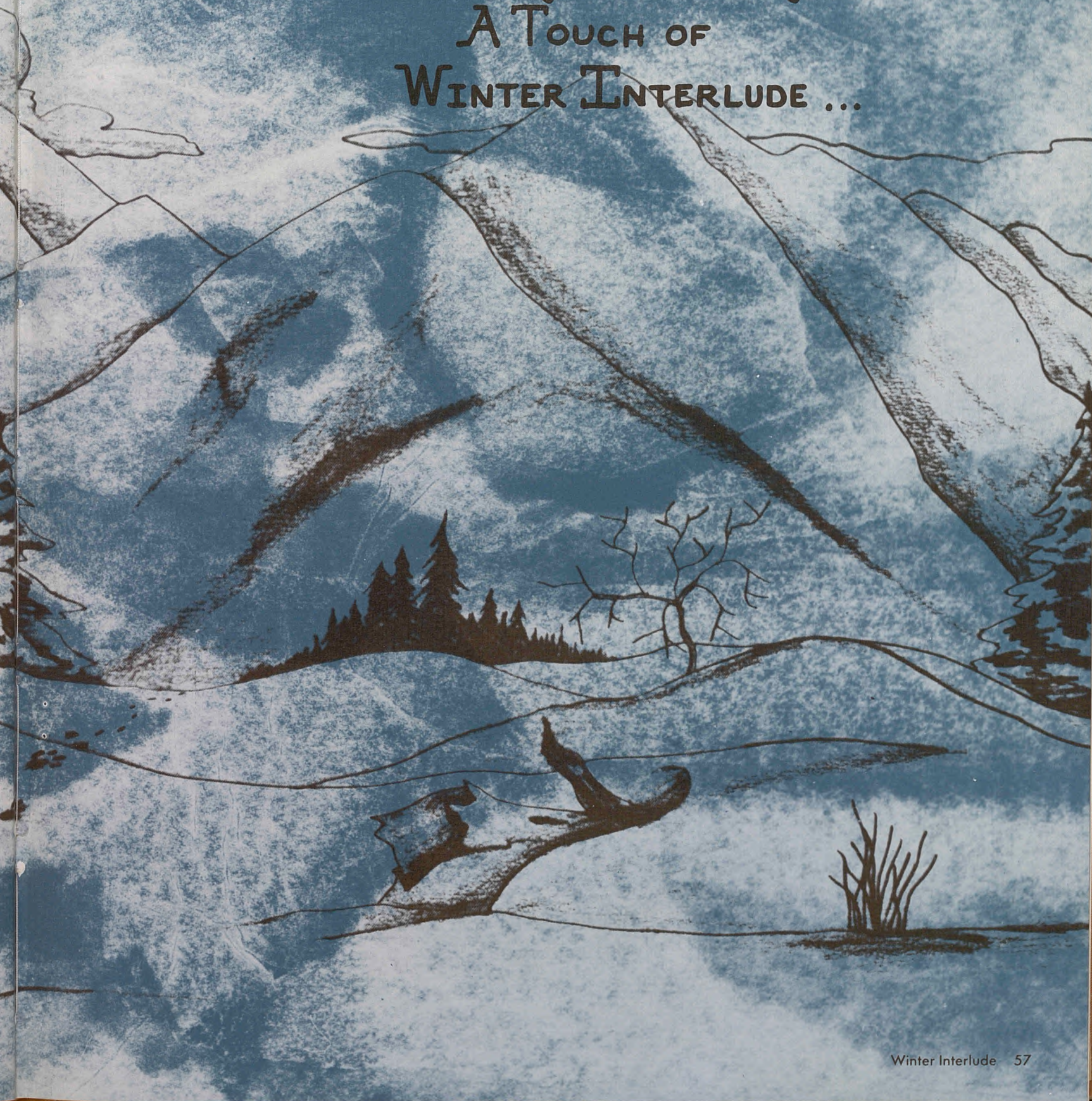
1. Singing 'Laughter in the Rain' at a performance in Grace, Idaho are Stan Bodily, Elaine Christiansen, Ken Weeks and Carrie Clark. 2. Front Porch Majority — Front row: Paul Spackman, Stan Bodily, Shirley Heaps, Lori Merrill, Michelle Cox, Teresa Fullmer, Kevin Forsgren. Second row: Steven Loosle, Janae Roundy, Kris Bradshaw, Mike Parkinson, Julie Jeppsen, Robert Bradley, Chris Rose. Third row: Jody Johnson, Brett Sharp, Kaylene Young, Ann Nelson, Carrie Clark, Scott Cressall, Bruce Snow, Elaine Christiansen, Bonnie McKnight. Back row: Torianne Johnsen, Alan Niederhauser, Nolan Taylor, Lyle Archibald, Ken Weeks.





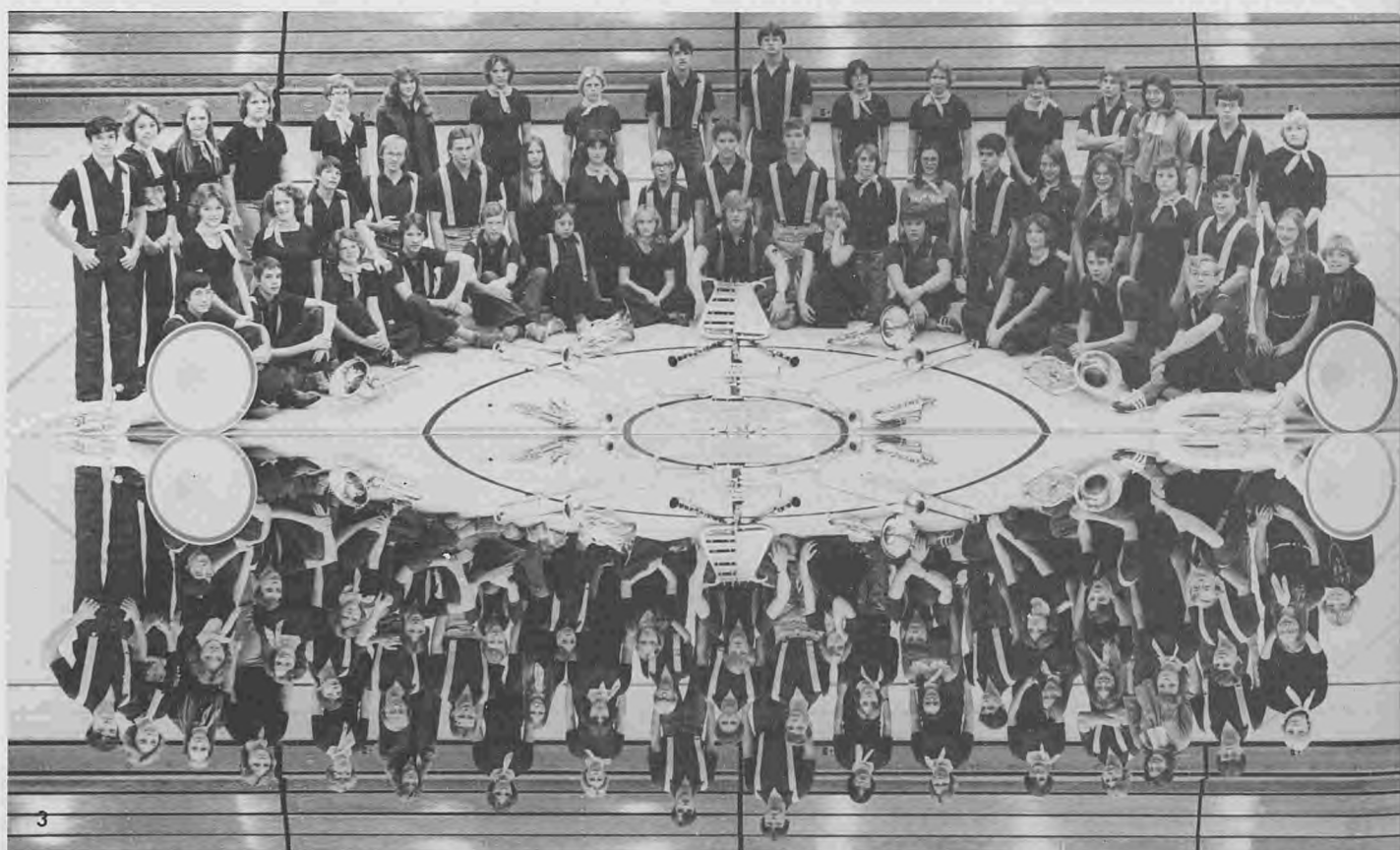


Shortening Days  
Tingling Cold  
The Magic of Holidays  
A TOUCH OF  
WINTER INTERLUDE ...





1. Flashing the card with the name of a song, Miss Manning gets the Pep Band ready for its cues. 2. Playing 'Twenty-Five or Six to Four' the Pep Band accompanies the songleaders as they dance. 3. PEP BAND — Front row: Paul Nash, Kim Lindford, Nancy Rawlins, Barry Hansen, David Olsen, Ralph Mickelson, Anna Cardon, Lawrence Hyer, Gail Stokes, David Preece, Jodie Barrett, Larry Nelson, Gary Stringham. Second row: Jill Hoffman, Coral Lei Weeks, Clayton Nielsen, Cory Yates, Jed Cronquist, Edith Walk, Lisa Bills, Louis Berg, Lynn Hopkins, Joel Gorbitt, Coral Baird, Julie Bliss, Brad Hawkes, Elaine Watkins, Iva Jean Pitcher, Joy Gyllenskog, Crawford Cragun, Nadine Watkins, Advisor Miss Manning. Back row: Eric Johnson, Annette Hoffman, Lori Smith, Camille Blatt, Joan Thornley, Paulette Richman, Jeanette Leishman, Lavona Moore, Kory Maughan, Mark Rawlins, Bridgett Balmas, Sally Rich, Billi Cole, Scott Olsen, Lori Johnson, Alan Edwards, Laurie Schaub.







## PEP BAND, PEP ASSEMBLIES spark spirit

Amid shouts and cheers, Pep Band helped boost school spirit at each home game by playing such songs as 'Gospel John', 'Swat' and 'Bandstand Boogie.' Rehearsing each Friday morning at 7:30 a.m., Pep Band members practiced music and routines. When asked what he thought of the Pep Band, one student stated, "The game just wouldn't be the same without the Pep Band." With Pep Band music filtering through the halls, students filed into the Boys'

Gym to await the start of another Pep Assembly. Pep Assemblies not only provided release from classes but helped build school spirit by uniting the student body as one. The Senior class provided laughter with their Pep Assembly when they mimicked The Box Elder Basketball team, Rocketts and Coach. Competition Cheers proved that the Senior Class had the biggest mouths and strongest lungs, but the cheers mostly created a feeling of unity.



1. Swat Commander, Mrs. Hobson, hands out fly swatters to swat the Bees with. 2. A burning Bear symbolizes defeat for Logan. 3. Junior Girls' respond enthusiastically during a Competition Cheer. 4. Panel of experts decide which class has the most spirit and pronounce Sky View as #1.



## SPIRIT CLUB, BROTHERHOOD add to school spirit

1 Pooling their talents, Shawna Young, Cathy Baker, Lisa Savage, and Debbie Peterson create a basketball 'Stomp all over 'em' poster. 2 Photographer Anne Nyman and Ron Hyer talk to Mike Baylor, Brotherhood president, about getting a group picture for newspaper.



**BROTHERHOOD** — Sid Williams, Gary Warner, Jeff Winget, Karl Hillyard, Pat Hendrickson, Alan Erickson, Vice-President Brian Whitworth, Robert Bradley, Scott Nixon, Mike Jones, Roger Manning. Second row: Advisor Jack Olsen, Neil Spackman, Rod Smith, Richard Ellis, Dale Nielson, Fred Eldridge, Mark Holland, Tommy Murray, Mike Saunders. Third row: Glenn Boyes, David Watkins, Jodie Harris, Brian Israelson, Hal Huppi, Duane Weber, Kevin Webb, Jeff Hatch, Alan Niederhouser. Fourth row: Sven Berg, Garth Winn, Ralph Savage, Rickey Mauer, Craig Albiston, Hugh Holt, Scott Cressell, Loren Ball. Fifth row: Del Benson, Tri Tran, Sid Allen, President Mike Baylor, Brent Allen, Craig Funk, Stephen Bingham, Glade Gunderson. Back row: Mark Richman, Mike Bodily, John Chadwick, Bart Mumford, Danny Parker.





## One hundred unite to form BROTHERHOOD

"We feel there are a lot of guys that would like to cheer but don't want to cheer alone. They want the support of other guys."

This idea sparked the Brotherhood, a new club that chose Sky View blue football T-shirts to wear on game days.

Brotherhood, being completely voluntary, did not provide a class, grade or credit. They sat as a group and cheered loudly at games.

Their activities began with an opening social dinner dance.

"I am pleased with the support. I was really surprised that so many kids joined," commented advisor Jack Olsen.

SPIRIT CLUB advisors tried something new

this year. They interviewed each girl that wanted to be in the club. They wanted girls who would really support the school.

The officers devised a new point system to help get the club excited about raising more spirit. The girls got points for each activity: making posters, selling tickets, going to games, and participating in other school activities. After earning the most points, the winner received a special honor.

The Spirit Club also had a dinner dance where they installed the new officers.

Guest speakers told about careers in interior decorating, cosmetology, homeliving, and fashion design.



1 Spirit Club girls cheer enthusiastically at a SV-Weber football game. 2 Posing as a Bee, Karl Hillyard waits for his cue in the 'SWAT Box Elder' pep assembly. 3 SPIRIT CLUB OFFICERS — Front row: Junior Representative Susan Taylor, Historian Mary Ann Rutledge, Senior Rep. Julie Smith. Back row: Vice-President Diane Wiser, Senior Rep. Pam Batty, Secretary Marlene Andersen, Junior Rep. Corinne Petersen, President Heidi Zurcher. 4 Trying to win a trip to Lagoon, Spirit Club and Brotherhood compete to get the most support at the games.



**1 CHEER AND SONG LEADERS** — Front row: Sheldon Allred, Trudy Gilbert. Second row: Laurie Burgon, Dave Samuels, Liz Larson. Third row: Linda Mickelson, Brad Bills, Linda Vail. Back row: Joyce Salisbury, Kim Lieshman. **2** Brad Bills introduces the Spirit Stick at a pep assembly. **3** At the Logan-Sky View game, Sheldon Allred, Brad Bills and Dave Samuels provide footing for Linda Vail, Laurie Burgon and Trudy Gilbert to show the spectators and students that "Our spirit is sky high!"



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## CHEERLEADERS welcome new member

Leaving school early to join his family in southern Utah, Dave Samuels became the third cheerleader in Sky View's history to leave.

Faced with a problem of filling the vacancy, students voted whether or not to change the school constitution. The voting brought no changes, and Patty Harris became the new cheerleader.

Through their ability to consistently raise spirit and lead cheers during the USU summer clinic, cheer and song leaders have earned the Spirit Stick for five out of the seven years it has existed.

The presentation of the Whopper award, a chocolate covered malt ball presented to outstanding athletes, helped generate enthusiasm throughout the studentbody.



1. After quickly learning the routines, Patty Harris helps cheer the team on for a victory over Bountiful. 2 Riding in the Homecoming parade, Kim Lieshman displays the Spirit Stick to the public while Sheldon Allred drives. 3 Pinning his foot to the floor, Linda Vail presents Todd Anderson with the Whopper award.



## SV — LOGAN Pep Rally, Pep Talk reinforce unity, raise spirit sky high

During the Pep Assembly on game day, Mr. Olsen urged the studentbody to become united and give the team full support so they could win the game.

A Panel of Experts comprised of Mrs. Skabelund and class presidents, Mark Kidman, Paul Spackman, and Paul Davis, made signs to encourage their class or club to make more noise. Signs saying, 'Louder,' 'Logan Sucks,' 'Come on, Sophomores' and 'Yea, Seniors'

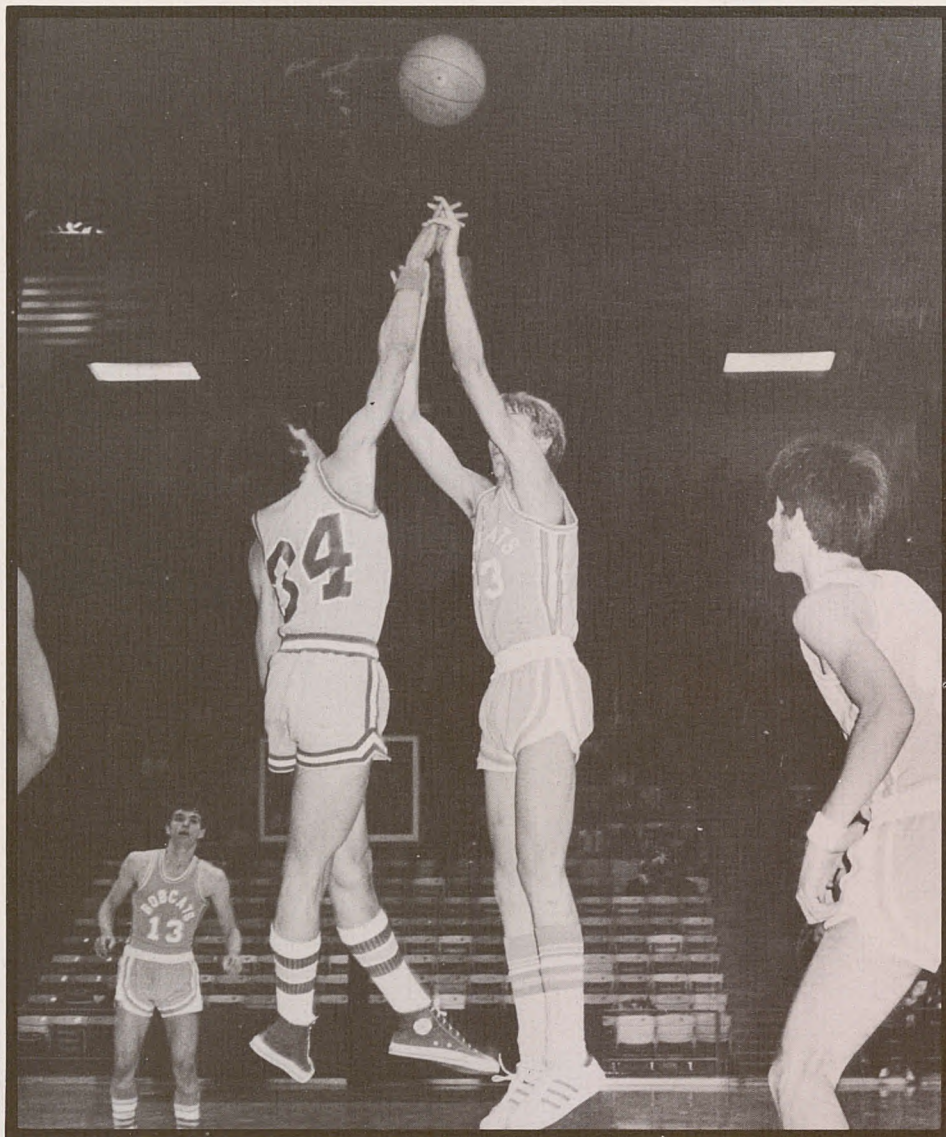
brought an uproar from the crowd as they cheered in agreement.

Traditional burning of the Grizzly took place at the end of the Pep Assembly as the studentbody chanted 'Lay Logan Lower.'

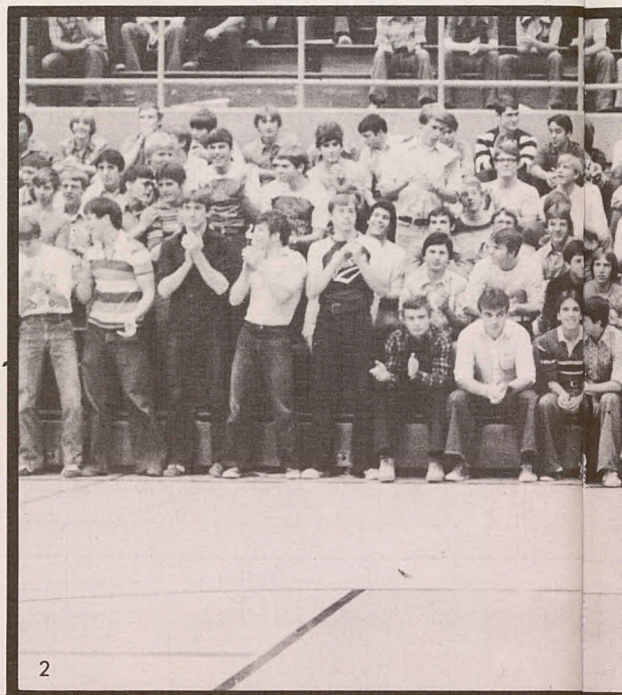
Cheer and Songleaders held contests to raise spirit. Students guessed the number of bears in the fish bowl. Melece Gale won the bears for guessing 506, one more than the actual 505.

The student center came alive during the lunch hour on Tuesday with the Bubble Blowing Contest. Students competed against other classmates to blow the largest bubble. Lawrence Hyer won the first lunch hour and Paul Davis second.

Decorating Homeroom doors became a contest for the students. Every door in the school had some kind of poster or sign. Prizes for over-all best decorated door went to Mrs.



1. After the last few minutes ticked away on the clock, a Logan player seems to hold hands in midair with Bruce Quayle as he tries to shoot the ball. 2. Receiving loud applause from the studentbody, Mr. Olsen asks the studentbody to unite. "Let's quit being Sophomores at SV, Juniors at SV, or Seniors at SV. For once in our lives, let's go down there as Sky View Bobcats."





Clark's homeroom, Creative Writing.

Activities held during the week were of a large variety.

On Monday, 'Stomp Roy' or 'Boot Em' Day, every kind of boot — irrigation, snow-mobile, cowboy and army — could be seen stomping down the halls.

On Tuesday, Derbies were sold for 'Crown Em' Day. Derbies became the big fad during the week and were worn continually to show devotion to school activities.

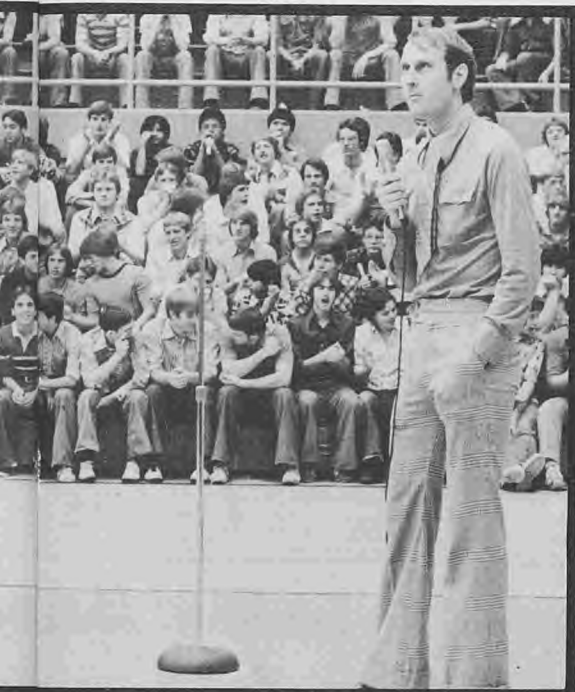
As Wednesday rolled around spirit and

excitement for the game grew as the student-body turned to wearing 'too large clothes.' Old flannel shirts much too big, shoes three sizes too large and pants pleated and belted at the waist to keep them from falling off were worn, just a few of the many strange outfits.

Going along with Logan's jest, 'Farmer Day' on Thursday favored by the student-body, proved a great success with students in any kind of outfit possible. Everything from father's old coveralls to square dance dresses were worn.

Friday found the true school spirit with students wearing 'Blue and White.' At the game, Derbies could be seen all over the Spectrum.

The Pancake Eating Contest held at Sambo's on game day was a combination of team effort. The five team members were Scott Bray, Tracy Cartwright, Brett Fishburn, Jeff Hatch and Bruce Ashcroft. Tracy Cartwright ate 48 pancakes, the most of any team member. A total of 148 pancakes were eaten as Sky View lost to Logan's 157 pancakes.



3. After the excitement and tense last few minutes of the game, students pour onto the floor, congratulating and hugging the team and anyone else around. 4. Forking in the pancakes, Jeff Hatch hurries to finish his fifth plate. 5. After the Pancake Eating Contest, the next step for Jeff Hatch is a bottle of Pepto Bismol.



## BASKETBALL

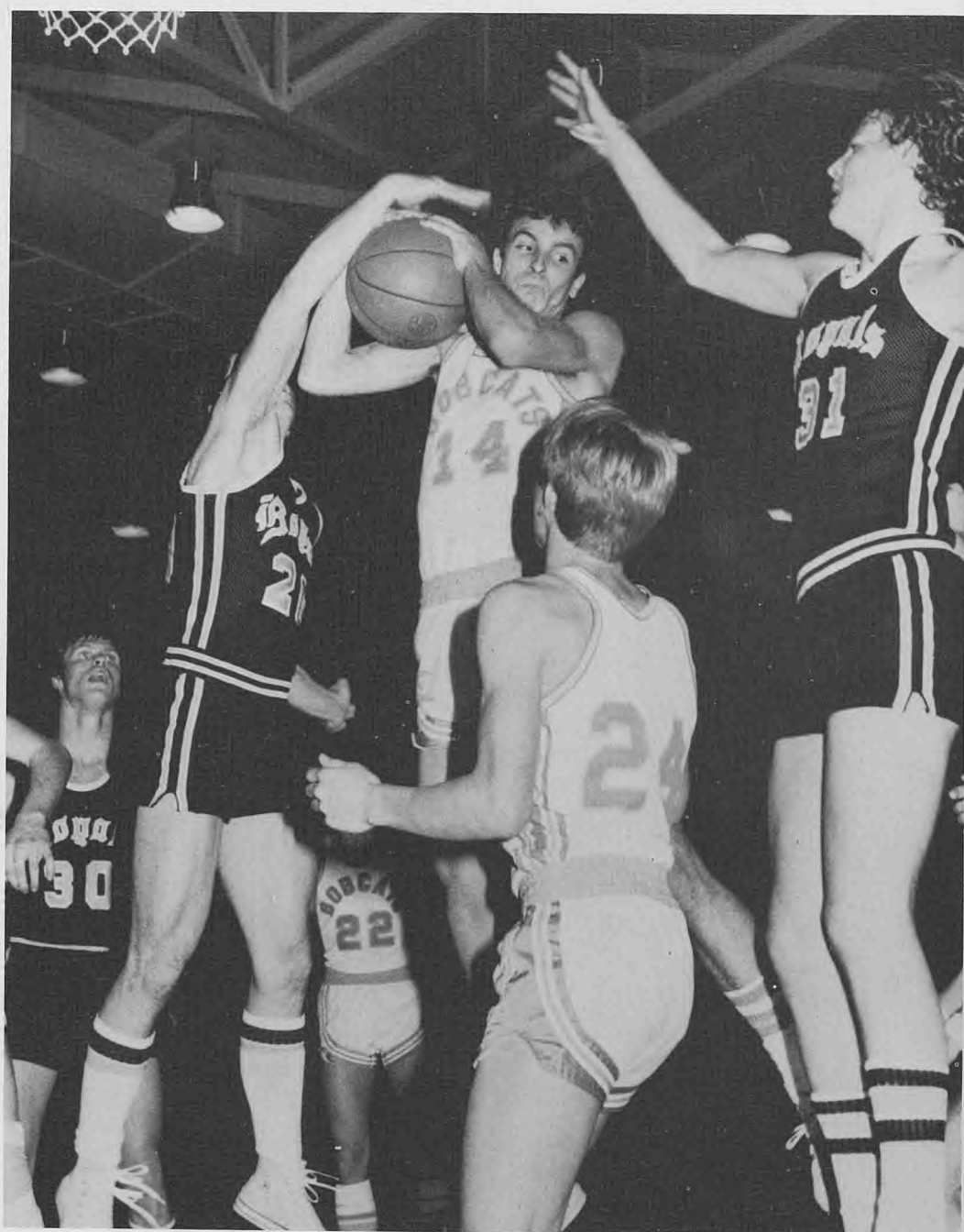
### VARSITY

#### Pre-Season

SV		OPP
41	Ogden	45
50	Tooele	49
49	Viewmont	50
54	Pocatello	39
42	Highland	50
65	Bountiful	64
60	Sky Line	64

#### League

SV		OPP
35	Logan	42
50	Box Elder	49
49	Provo	79
58	Bear River	57
57	Weber	67
55	Bonneville	46
60	Roy	69
46	Logan	45
57	Box Elder	55
57	Weber	49
59	Bonneville	51
51	Roy	50



1. At the Logan game with a time out, Coach Gary Swan goes over plays he wants used in the quarter. 2. Nolan Taylor retrieves a jump ball and scans the court for teammates during Roy game.



## Perfect road record for VARSITY

Undefeated on the road, the Bobcats won the last six region games in a row. Close games seemed to be common throughout the year with seven one pointer's. SV won six of these, losing only to Viewmont by one point. "We won every game on the road in region play this year," said Coach Swan. "We're actually on our home court when we play away."

At a home game with Bear River, the Cats came out ahead by one point in one overtime. Losing a 47-38 lead in the fourth quarter, the Bobcats made only nine points to the Bears sixteen, making a tied score. In the overtime,

Gary Bell fouled Mark Williams of Bear River. After Williams' foul shots, BR led by one point. With 58 seconds remaining, Roger Manning moved under the basket. Rebounding a shot by Taylor, he scored two points, gaining the winning point.

In the Logan game, with 25 seconds remaining, Richard Spuhler made two foul shots bringing the Cats ahead by three. A field goal by Logan then brought the score within one point. With ten seconds remaining, Logan called a time out. When play resumed, Logan tried a long shot that missed, as Sky View players stood still and waited.

Students and fans mobbed the team in congratulations for the win.

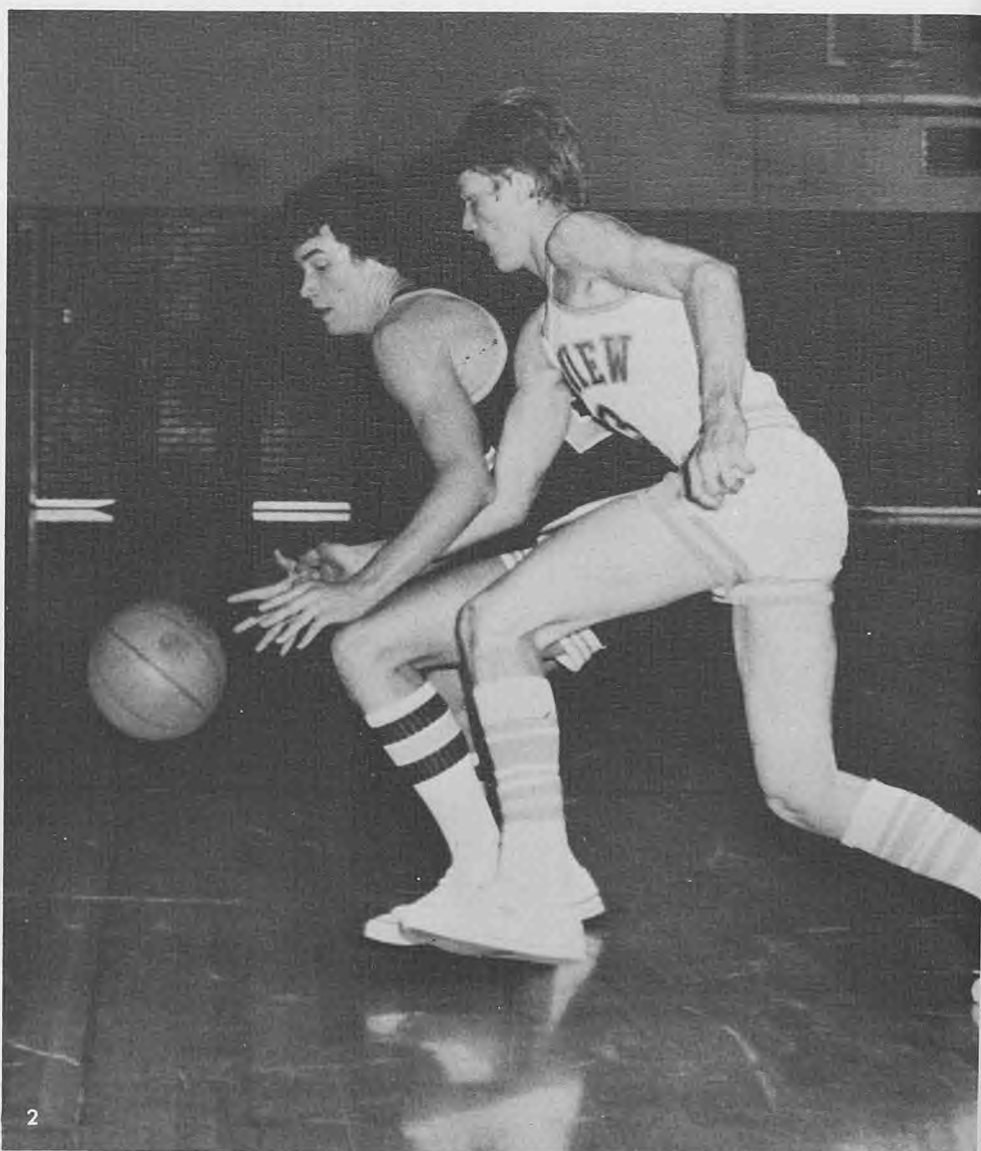
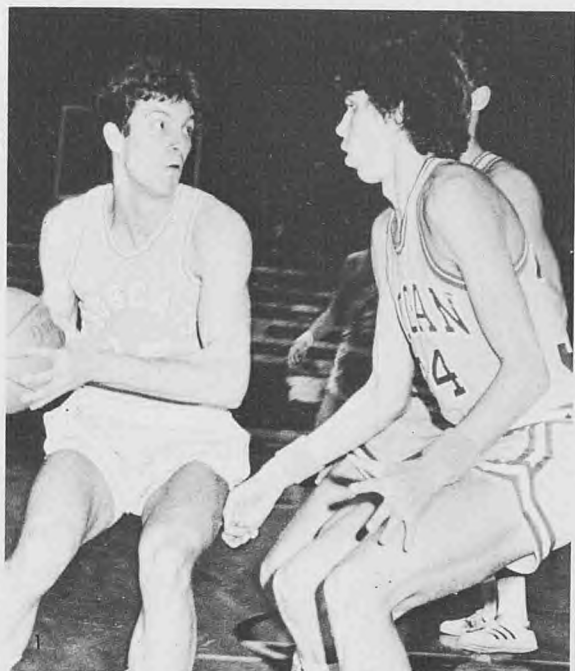
Again in the Roy game, Spuhler made two free shots, which proved to be the winning margin, with only seconds remaining in the game. "The only question I had at the beginning of the season was whether these kids would have as much courage as last year's group," stated Coach Swan. "They certainly proved it to me. With Roy already the region champ, to come down here and beat them makes me mighty proud of them." Coach Swan summed up the season, "The team showed a great deal of courage and poise in the close games."



1. A basketball game is more than five players. (1) Coaches advise and encourage. Coach Swan outlines strategy during a time out. (2) Spectators cheer and enjoy the action on the court. Ruthie Gardener watches tensely from the sidelines. (3) Cheer and Song-leaders keep up team and school spirit. Linda Mickelsen leads the studentbody in a cheer. (4) Teams train and practice to win the game for the fans and to bring glory to the school. Robbie Nielsen throws the ball in to resume play after a foul. 2. Kim Moulton moves through two Logan players to make a basket. 3. In the fourth quarter of the Logan game, SV players watch to see if a basket is good. With this and several other shots, Logan closes the gap (38-30), but the Cats hold on long enough to win by one point.



1. Nolan Taylor stops short to avoid running into and fouling a Logan player. 2. At the SV-Bonn. game, Robbie Nielsen attempts to steal the ball.

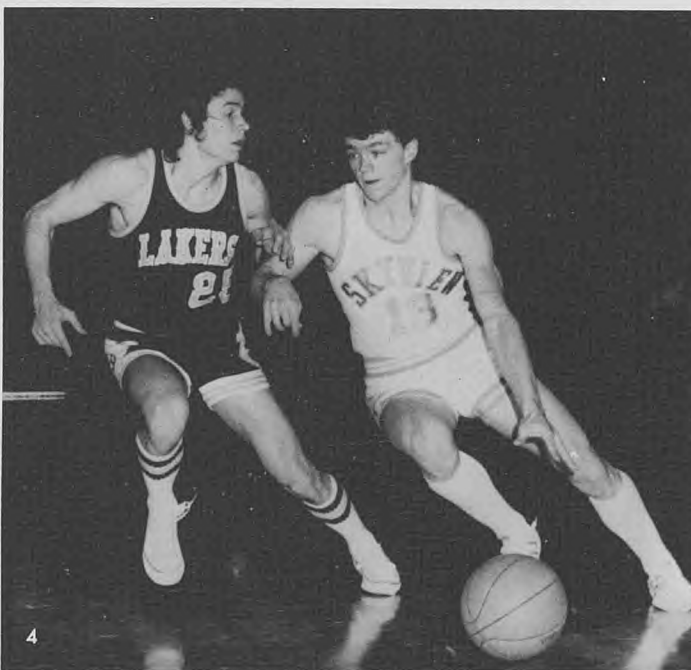
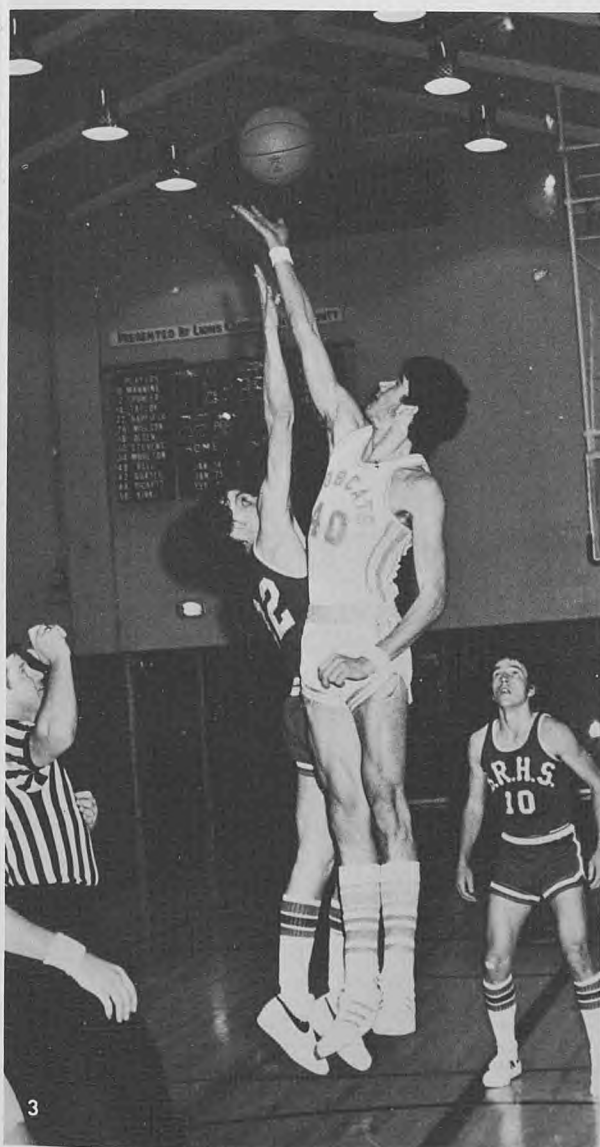
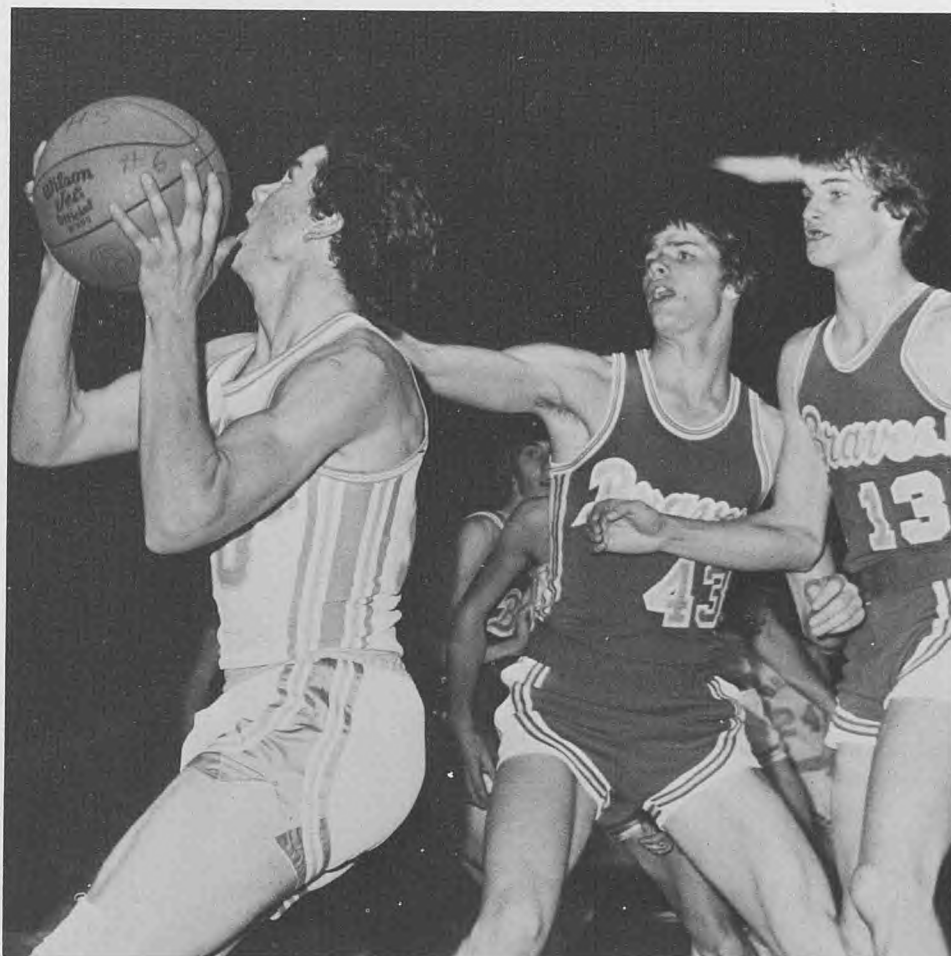


3. VARSITY BASKETBALL — Front row: Blake Hyer, Robbie Nielsen, Roger Manning, Mark Hadfield, Richard Spuhler, Cordel Olsen, Zane Hyer. Back row: Coach Swan, Bruce Quail, Lance Lindley, Gary Bell, Jeff Noyes, Sherman Kirk, Kim Moulton, Nolan Taylor, Coach Thompson.





In one overtime SV  
pulls ahead of BR  
by one point



1. Mark Hadfield drives in for a shot at the Skyline game. 2. Brushing past two Bountiful Braves, Roger Manning attempts a lay-up. 3. In the third quarter of the Bear River game, Gary Bell jumps for the ball. At the end of one overtime, SV won by one point. 4. Richard Spuhler moves around a Bonneville player.



## JUNIOR VARSITY team loses only three games

Finishing their basketball season with a total of 13 wins and 3 losses, the JUNIOR VARSITY team held a good record. Four Sophomores and eleven Juniors composed the team.

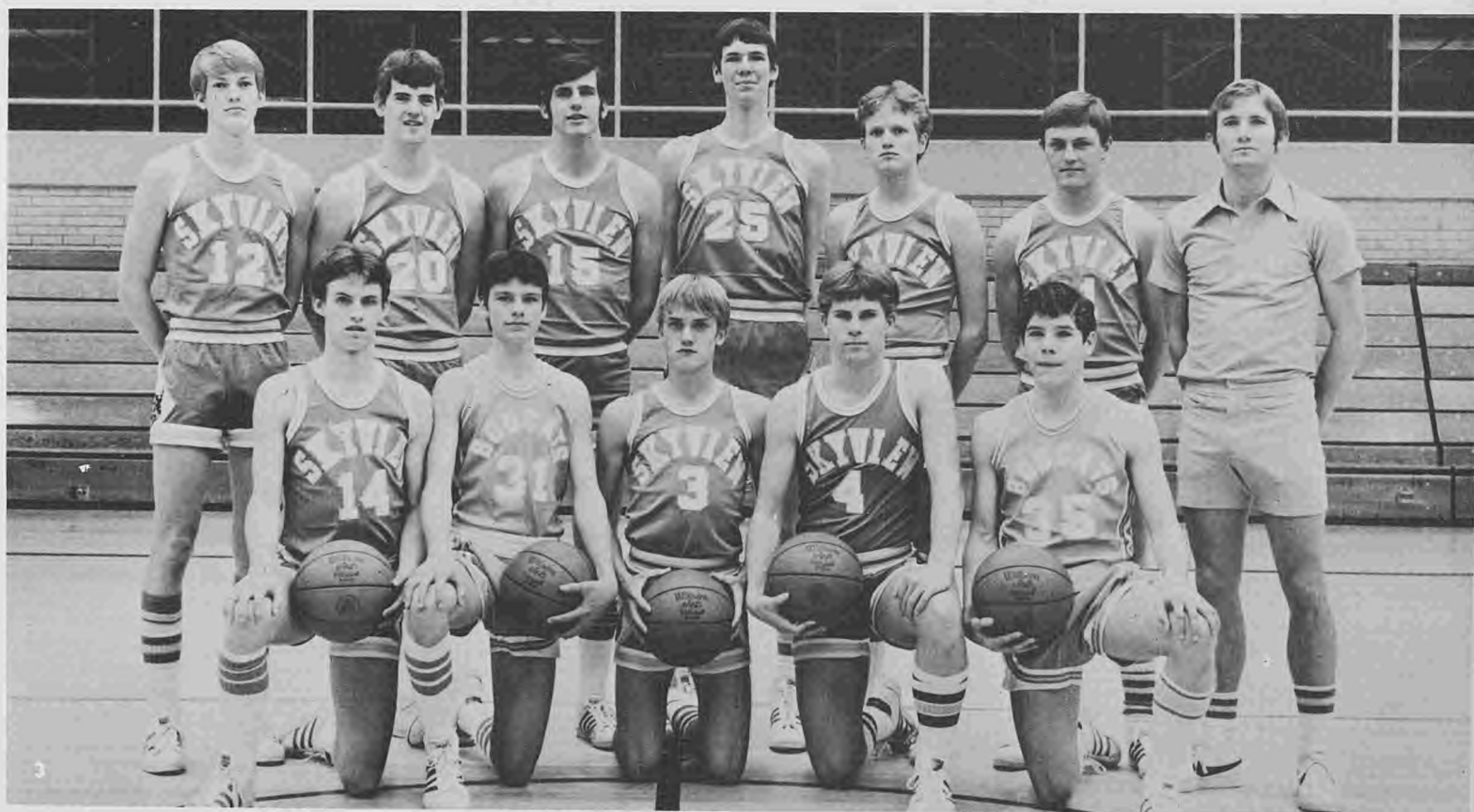
A one second shot made by Cordell Olsen helped relieve tension and create excitement as the game against Bonneville ended with the final score of 57-55 in favor of Sky View.

Generally the JV games were played just before the varsity games. Team members worked out after school and in sixth hour. There were games won by large margins and some by small margins.

Some members of the team, after playing in the Junior Varsity game, went on to play with the Varsity team. All members attended but usually only two or three played in the game.

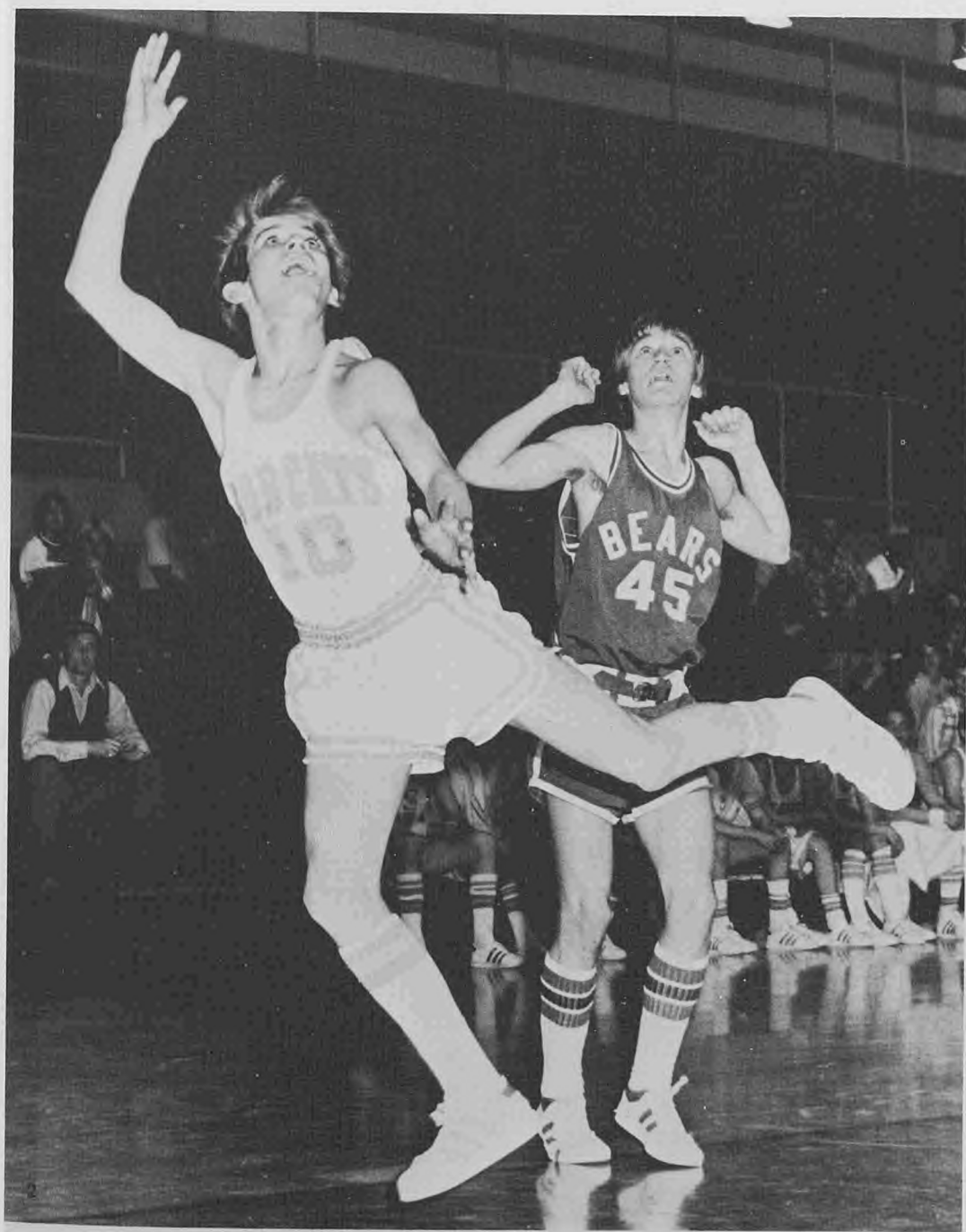
### JUNIOR VARSITY

SV		OPP
59	Ogden	44
59	Tooele	49
67	Viewmont	64
59	Bountiful	57
77	Logan	53
72	Box Elder	55
58	Provo	55
80	Bear River	49
67	Weber	50
65	Bonneville	54
49	Roy	51
55	Logan	45
55	Box Elder	56
68	Weber	51
57	Bonneville	55
72	Roy	79



1 With Logan, Jeff Noyes tries to retrieve a rebound. 2 Bruce Quail dribbles down the court, but stops as a Bonneville player tries to steal the ball. 3 JUNIOR VARSITY — Front row: Todd Stevens, Tim Brown, Robbie Nielsen, Cordell Olsen, Paris Eggbert. Back row: Bruce Quail, Lance Lindley, Sherman Kirk, Jeff Noyes, Mike Belnap, Alan Lower, Coach Ken Thompson.





#### SOPHOMORE

SV		OPP
51	Pocotello	39
56	Logan	47
55	Box Elder	38
81	Preston	44
61	Weber	59
77	Bear River	41
51	Bonneville	56
58	Roy	63
54	Logan	58
54	Box Elder	64
72	Preston	48
74	Bear River	52
48	Weber	43
50	Bonneville	52
56	Roy	52

#### 10-5 season for SOPHOMORES

With the year behind the SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL team, the coach said that in his opinion they had a very successful year.

"They were willing to work hard and sacrifice for the team," stated Coach Robertson. "I think they could be region contenders in two years."

1 SOPHOMORE TEAM — Front row: David Oliverson, Jeff Downs, Brad Rich, Wade Pickett, Lance Packer, Parris Egbert, Steven Thompson. Back row: Robert Blake, Todd Stevens, Kevin Simmons, Lance Lindley, Jeff Noyes, Gary Denton, Jeff Harris, Scott Johnson. 2 At home with the Bear River Bears, Steven Thompson shows his excitement after making a lay-up worth two points.



## GIRLS' BASKETBALL

### VARSITY

SV		OPP
31	Intermountain	36
31	Bonneville	34
37	Logan	40
35	Bear River	49
44	Roy	28
38	Box Elder	68
39	Weber	65

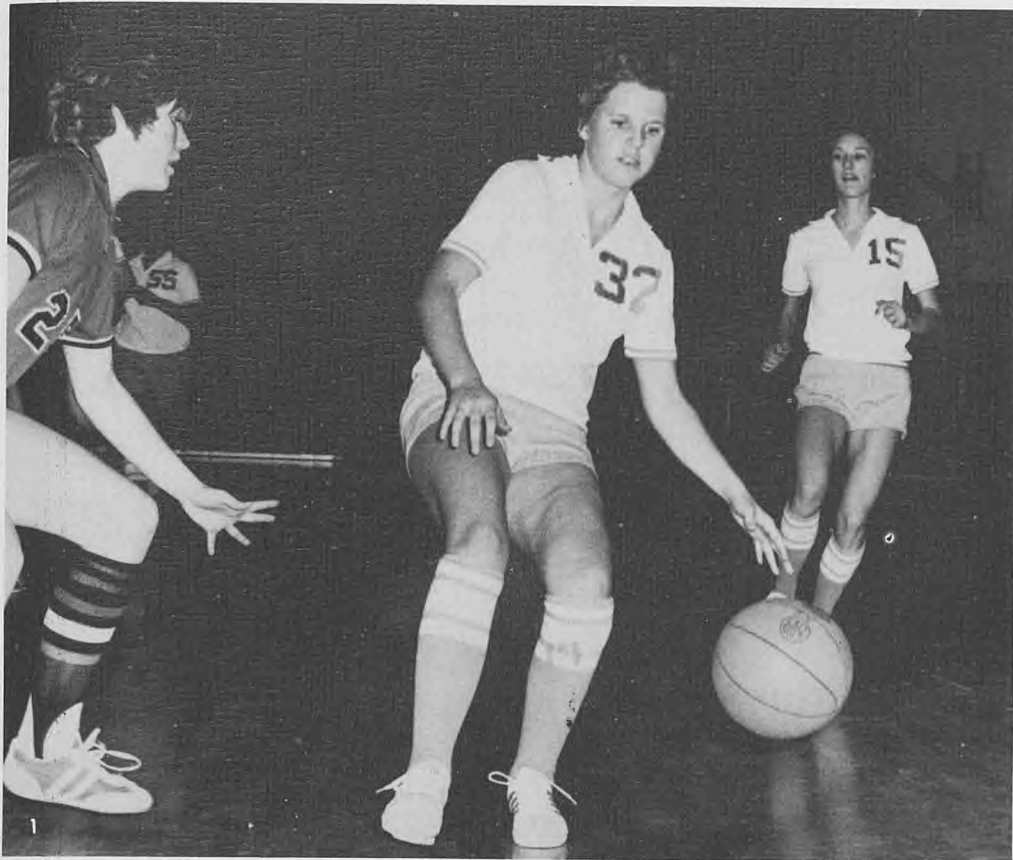
### JUNIOR VARSITY

SV		OPP
48	Intermountain	26
38	Bonneville	13
52	Bear River	32
29	Roy	34
41	Box Elder	30
33	Weber	64



1. Kaylene Neeley forces a shot against three Logan defenders following her rebound. 2. Center Darcy Anderson shoots above the reach of a Weber player as Tammy Eck watches. 3. GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM — Front row: Andrea Larsen, Teresa Quinlan, Debbie Cartee, Sherrie McBride, Darcy Anderson, Nicole Bowen, Kaylene Neeley. Back row: Coach Nancy Christiansen, Lani Brough, Debbie Blotter, Tammy Eck, Kathy Christensen, Heide Zurcher, Debbie McBride, Marcia Whiting, Holly Harris, Sherry Nielson, Janilyn Pierson, Kimberly Dahle. Not pictured: Linda Hadfield and Liz Larsen.

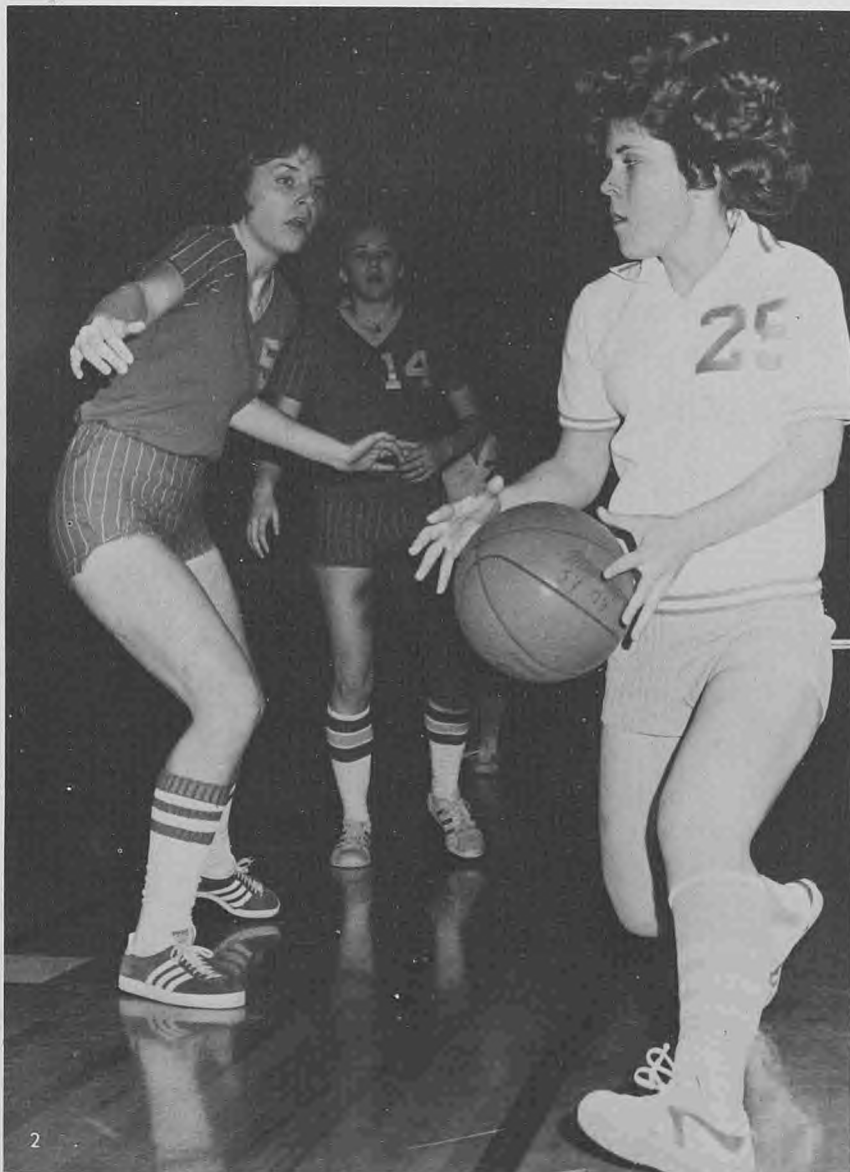




## SV beats 4th place region team

Dedicated members of the GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM worked from sixteen to seventeen hours a week on plays, strategy and basic skills. "It was mostly a building year," said Coach Nancy Christiansen. "We started out really well because the first three games we only lost by three points but we lacked the experience." At the Logan game, spectators and players waited for an hour and a half for the officials to come.

Even though the team beat Roy by a 44-28 margin, Roy went to the State playoffs. "I really think we had the best ball handlers in the region, but, like I said, we lacked experience. We won as we improved regardless of the scores. The scores don't tell everything," said the coach.



1. Driving toward the basket, Marcia Whiting finds trouble as she tries to dribble around Weber opponent. 2. Moving around Logan player, Lani Brough looks before passing to teammate underneath basket. 3. Sherrie McBride pushes up a jump shot over outstretched Weber arms.



## SWIMMERS take fourth in region

In the region SWIMMING meet, at Bonneville, the highest placing member of the team was Jay Hamilton. He placed second in the diving competition and was the only member of the team to qualify for State. Kevin Stock placed fourth in the free-style. Dusty Fackrell placed sixth in the backstroke.

"We didn't do really well, but we didn't do too bad either," stated a team member. "I really had fun."

On the swimming team the majority of the 29 swimmers were Sophomores. Besides the Sophomores there were seven Juniors and eight Seniors including returning lettermen Brett Fishbrun, Dusty Fackrell, Eric Neilsen and Kevin Stock.

At the beginning of the season, Neil Bills coached the Catfish. Coach Olverson took over the job later in the season.

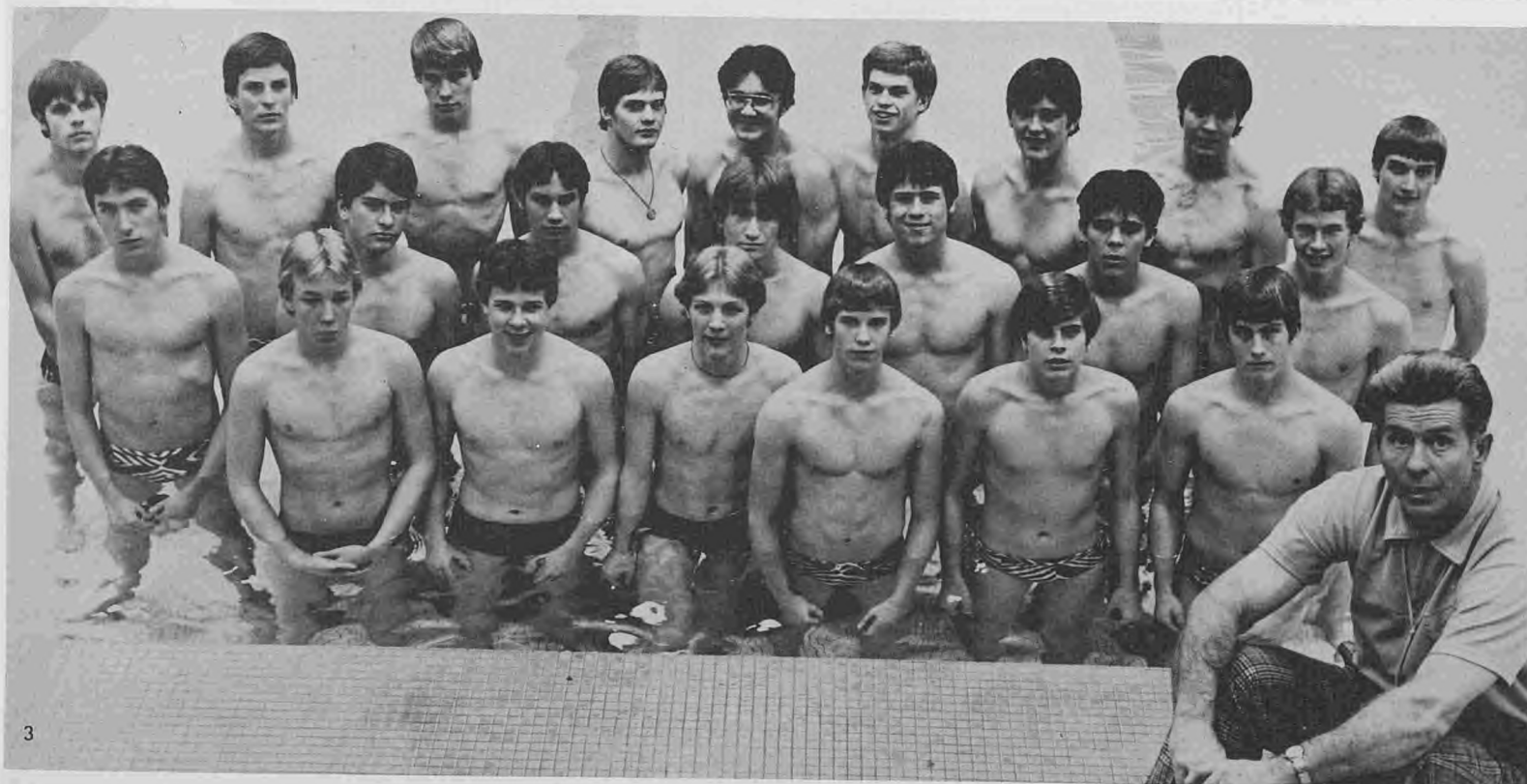
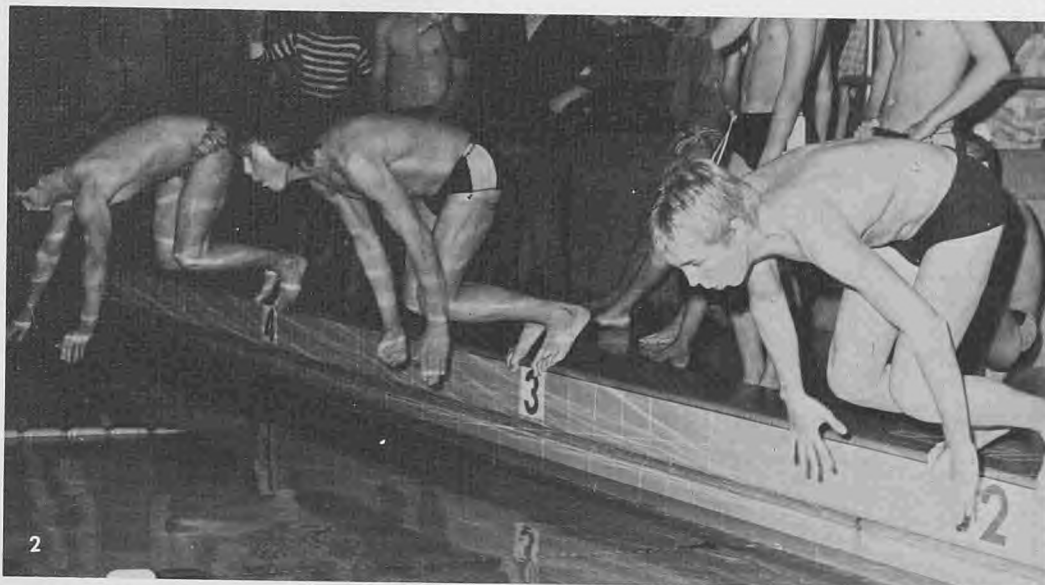


1. During sixth hour athletics, Blake Olsen works on the front crawl. 2. Free Stylist Reuben Hecht takes a breath during the Bear River meet. 3. Grant Robinson listens to his coach's instructions after a vigorous workout.

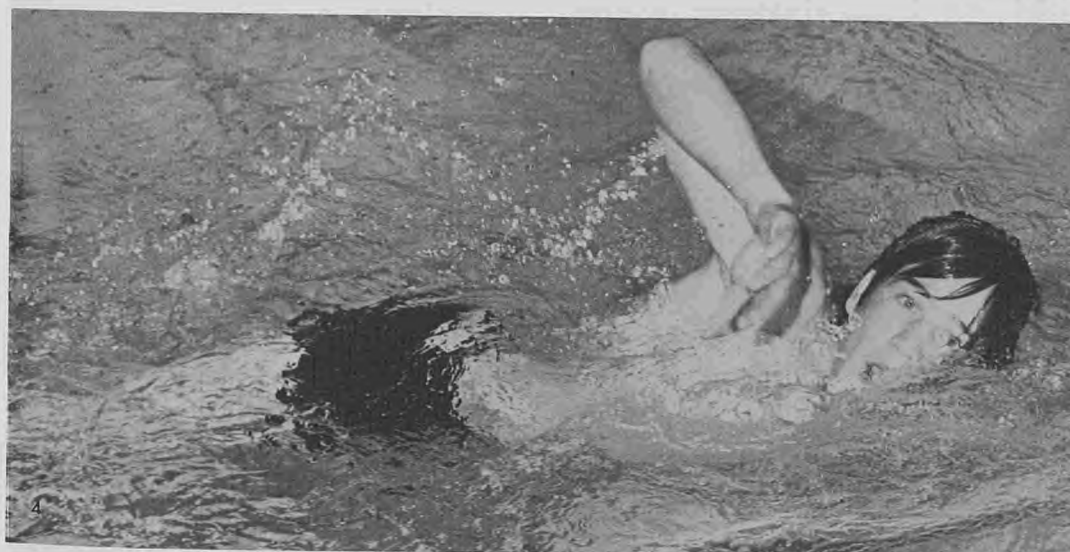




1. During a swim meet, David Fullmer participates in the Butterfly medley. 2. Sky View's Eric Nielson and Tim Parkinson compete against Bear River in a home meet.



3. SWIM TEAM — Front row: Tim Parkinson, Alan Edwards, Ned Gines, Neff Broadbent, Ruben Hecthle, David DeBolt, Coach Glen Olverson. Second row: Steven Nelson, Thor Dyson, Jay Hamilton, Alan Crocket, David Edwards, Layne Shaples, Rick Higbee. Back row: Kim Mendlekow, Mike Bullen, David Fullmer, Kevin Stock, Blake Olsen, Eric Nielsen, Dusty Fackrell, Brett Fishburn, Mike Johnson. 4. Mike Bullen practices after school.

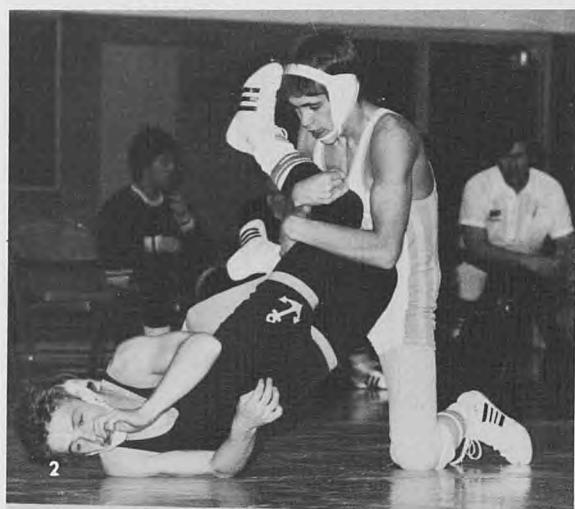
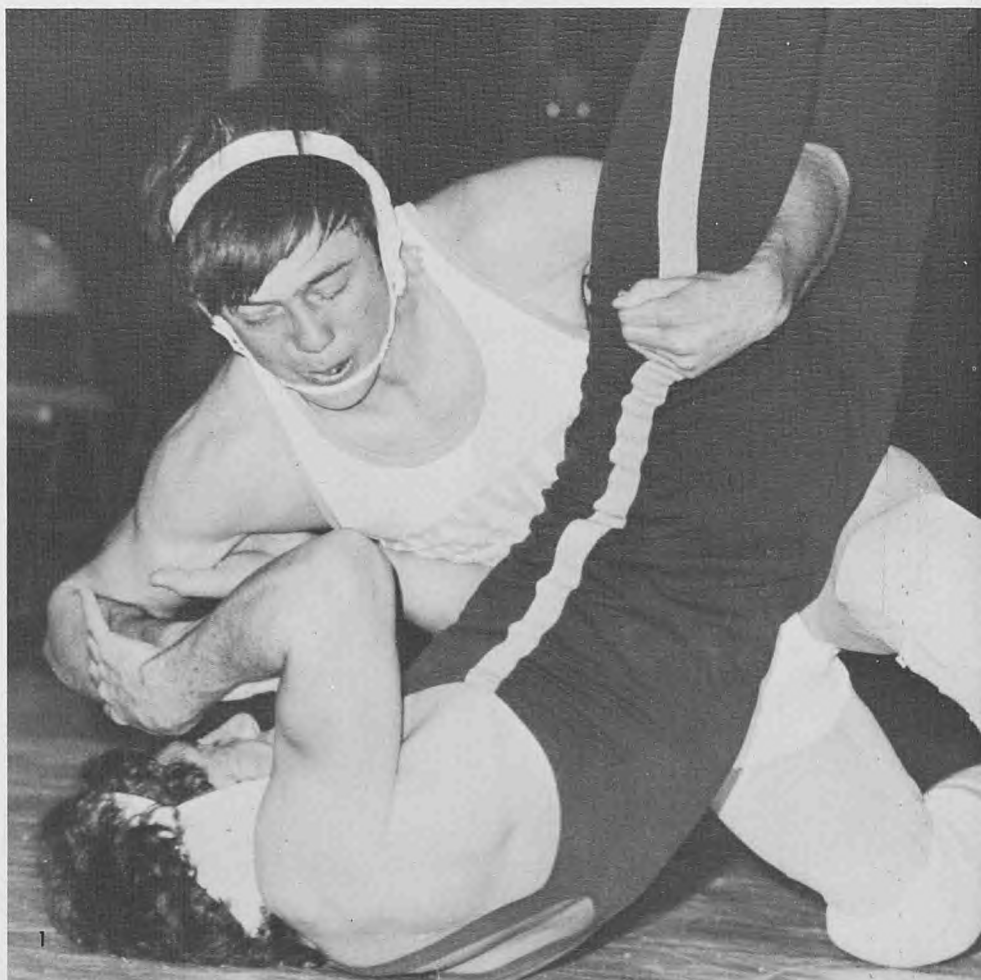




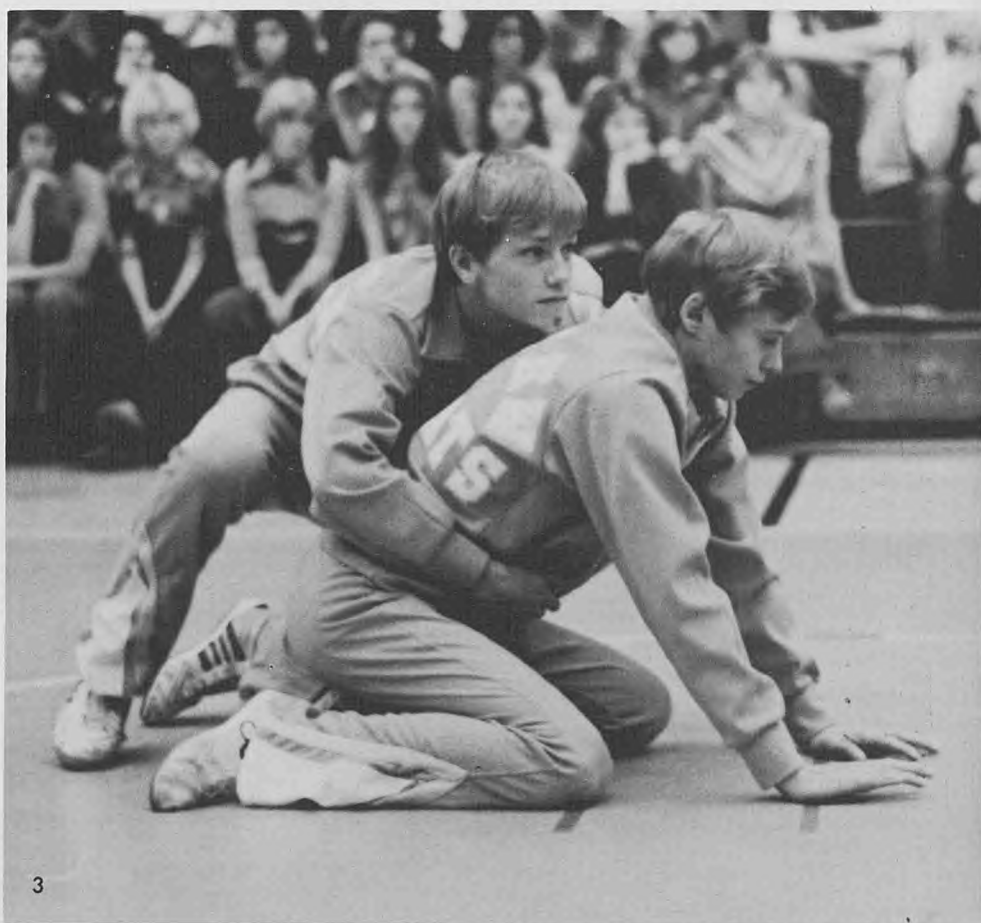
## WRESTLING

### VARSITY

SV		OPP
40	Cottonwood	21
18	Orem	39
54	Clearfield	8
--	Ben Lomond	5
51	Morgan	9
43	Burley	9
53	Bonneville	6
59	Logan	0
35	Preston	11
43	Bear River	5
52	Roy	6
20	Box Elder	27
36	Weber	13

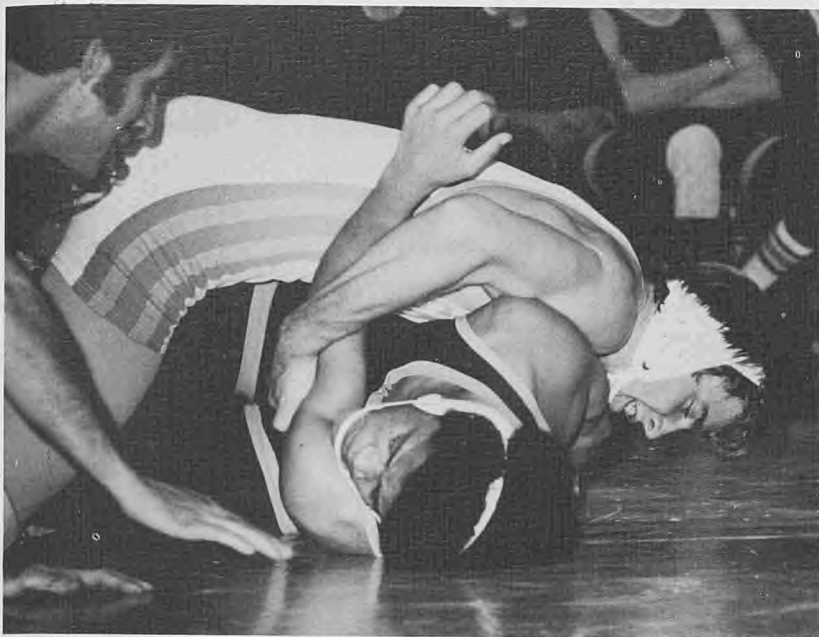


1 In the second round of his match, Keith Chlarson turns over his opponent to pin him. 2 Scott Nixon uses the stacking hold on his Bonneville opponent.



3 This year, for the first time, a wrestling pep assembly is presented. The wrestlers are introduced and then Wayne Larsen and Jim Shupe demonstrate different maneuvers and holds.





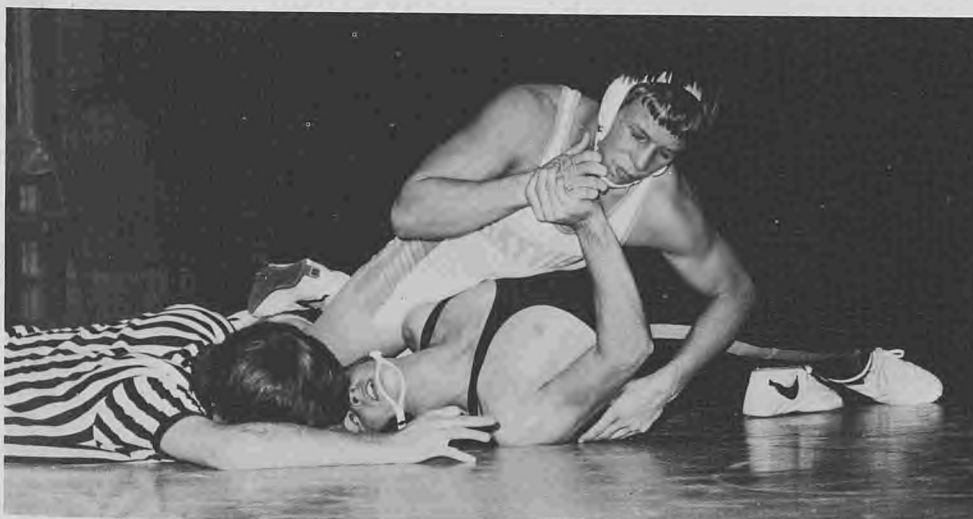
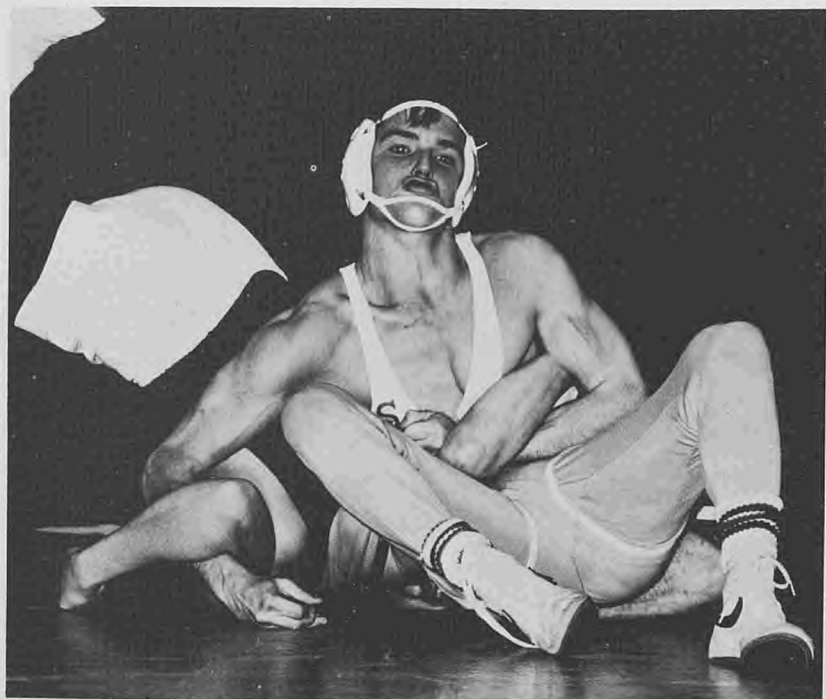
## 14-2 record for WRESTLERS

Coach Gordon Churchill said, "I know I said this last year, but if we wrestle to our potential, we can win region."

In the Logan meet the Bobcats won by a 59-0 margin. "We kind of set a team goal to shut them out," said Coach Churchill. "I think our Varsity was really ready. Overall teamwise, it was probably one of our better performances."

All the wrestling meets but two were SV victories, won by large margins. Orem defeated the Bobcats by an 18-39 score. The Cats were undefeated in Region play when they met Box Elder, also undefeated. Prior to this meet Coach Churchill commented, "We haven't been wrestling very well the past couple of weeks but I'm pretty sure we'll be up for the Box Elder meet." Cats lost by a 20-27 margin.

In state competition Ron Thalman, returning from a fourth place win last year, took second. David Falselv took fourth, with Wayne Larsen fifth and Kevin Webb sixth.



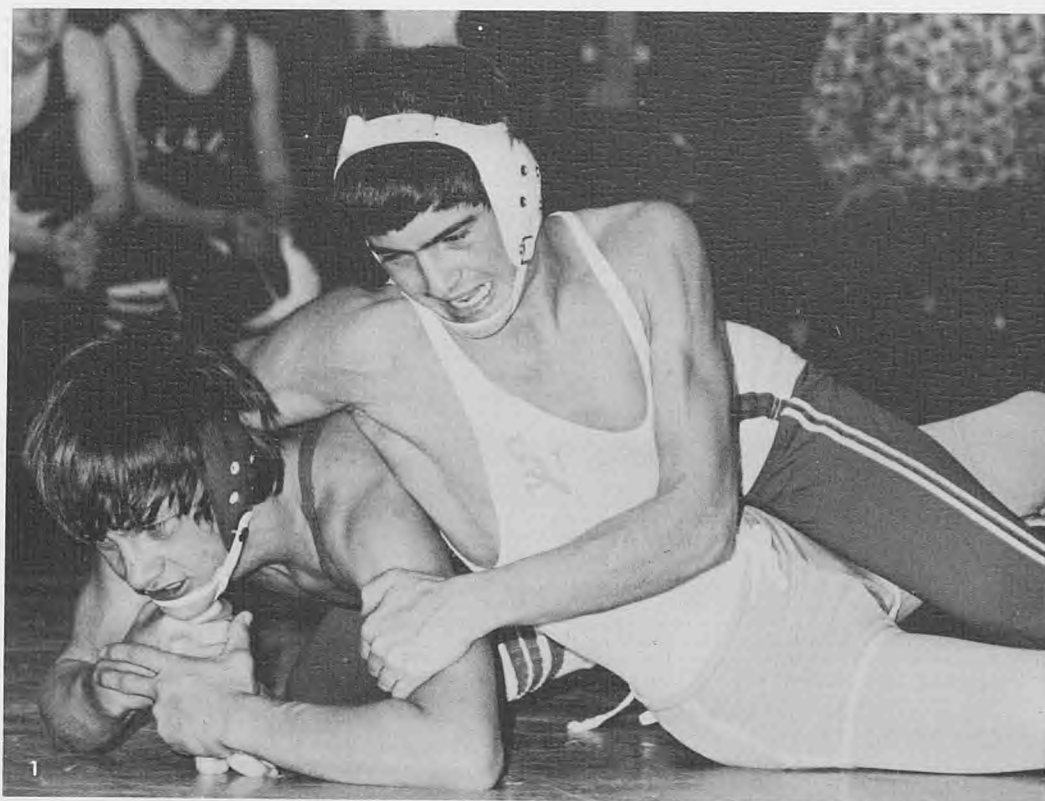
1 Kevin Webb tries to pin his opponent with a nearside cradle. 2 Gary Pack hopes to flip his opponent onto his back and pin him. 3 With Logan, Bob Wiser works on getting both shoulders onto the mat for a pin. 4 In the Bonneville meet, Ron Thalman holds his opponent as the ref counts the seconds, awaiting a pin.



## JUNIOR VARSITY looks for better season

"We've got a good JV and Sophomore team and we really have prospects for next year," said a JV wrestler.

In both of the tournaments the Junior Varsity entered they placed second, losing only to Box Elder. Like the Sophomore team they were undefeated in the regular season.



## SOPHOMORES undefeated in regular season

The Sophomore team won the Sophomore tournament. First place winners included Steve Funk, Chad Falslev and Dan Nixon.

"We really had to scrap to beat Box Elder. I think this is the best season the Sophomores have ever had," said a team member. "I really think the coaches did a good job."

1. Rodney Housley fights for the advantage. 2. Gary Norman tightens up a nearside cradle on his opponent. 3. Sky View grappler Steve Funk works for a bar-arm hold on his Box Elder opponent. 4. Against Bear River, Jim Shupe works on gainging an advantage.







VARSITY WRESTLING — Front row: Ross Miller, Jeff Wengreen, Jim Shupe, Scott Nixon. Back row: Keith Chlarson, Neal Israelsen, Raul Mower, Bob Wiser, Dan Woodhead.



JV WRESTLING — Front row: Doug White, Dale Lindley, Mark Blair, Rodney Housley, Steve Israelsen, Chris Morin. Back row: Jim Anderson, Daron Mangum, Ronald Jensen, Steven Robinette, Alex Jensen, Bart Allen, Wes Seamons.



SOPHOMORE WRESTLING — Front row: John Glen, Jeff Burnett, Kelly Powell, Larry Pond, Gary Norman, Roger Campbell, Corey Neilson. Back row: Bart Reeder, Matt Peterson, Lee Whitworth, Max Alley, Daniel Flammer, George Workman, Bryan Christensen, Dan Bray, Kirk Kimball.



#### JUNIOR VARSITY

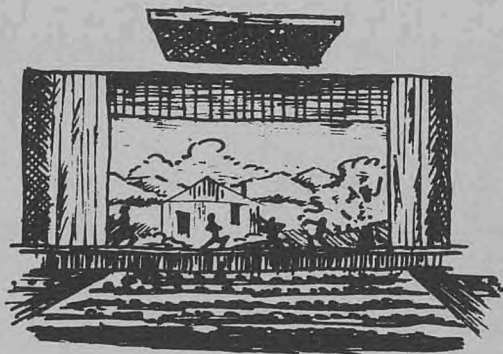
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64	Cottonwood	4
30	Orem	25
48	Clearfield	9
45	Ben Lomend	18
62	Morgan	0
60	Manila	10
50	Burley	5
67	Bonneville	0
58	Logan	9
43	Preston	11
53	Bear River	5
37	Roy	8
30	Box Elder	12
53	Weber	5

#### SOPHOMORE

SV		OPP
60	Cottonwood	3
56	Clearfield	8
36	Ben Lomand	18
60	Bonneville	3
60	Logan	6
27	Box Elder	21
48	Weber	6



# WINTER ACTIVITIES



School Musical .....	80
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1. Entertaining at the Hot Box, Miss Adelaide's Farmerettes' (Debbie Johnson, Denise Croshaw, Darla Pond, Peggy Nelson, Julie Ballam, Sherri Cahmbers) dance to "I Love You a Bushel and a Peck." 2. At their marriage instead of saying "I do," Nathan Detroit (Scott Cressall) answered "achooo" with his starry-eyed bride Adelaide (Kaylene Young) clinging disbelievingly to his arm.





## Third day of MUSICAL . . . show must go on

Receiving the news of an auto accident involving Scott Cressall, Clark Noble and his brother Ralph; the director, actors and light crew were faced with the problem of putting on a performance without one of the leads and a member of the light crew. Returning that night to combine his talents with those of the remainder of the light crew, a bruised Ralph Noble directed the lighting of "one of the best performances."

As a gesture of encouragement, the Thursday night performance was dedicated to Scott and Clark who remained in the hospital.

The final performance on Saturday night showed that no matter what happened, the show must go on. The cast that had previously acted with Scott Cressall found themselves working with his double Kevin Forsgren, but even without a rehearsal, the performance went without a hitch.



1. Much to Sergeant Sarah Brown's (Torianne Johnsen) dismay, Sky Masterson (Lyle Archiblad) still kissed her, which resulted in a slapped face. 2. "Your mother must be glutton for punishment, moans Nathan Detroit (Kevin Forsgren) after his fiancée of 14 years, Miss Adelaide (Janae Roundy) breaks the news to him that as far as her mother knows they have five children. 3. At the news that the police are coming, Crapshooters pile out of the "Save a Soul Mission" where they are holding their floating crap game.



Roll the dice . . . Have a baby . . . Paul Revere



1. Rolling the crapshooters \$1000 against their souls, Sky Masterson (Lyle Archibald) hopes to win so they will have to attend the midnight prayer meeting at the Mission. 2. "Have a baby . . . have two . . . six . . . nine . . . Stop!" sing Sergeant Sarah Brown (Torianne Johnsen) and Miss Adelaide (Kaylene Young) as they plan how to keep their man. 3. Checking down the latest race results, Rusty Charlie (Ron Hyer), Nicely-Nicely Johnson (Nolan Taylor) and Benny Southstreet (Robert Bradley) decide which horse they will place their bet on.







*The Cast*  
*In Order of Appearance*

<i>Nisely-Nicely Johnson</i> . . . . .	<i>(Tuesday and Wednesday) Nolan Taylor</i> <i>(Thursday and Saturday) Bruce Snow</i>
<i>Benny Southstreet</i> . . . . .	<i>Robert Bradley</i>
<i>Rusty Charlie</i> . . . . .	<i>Steve Loosle</i> <i>Ron Hyer</i>
<i>Miss Sarah Brown</i> . . . . .	<i>Dale Hansen</i> <i>Kris Bradshaw</i> <i>Torianne Johnsen</i>
<i>Arvide Abernathy</i> . . . . .	<i>Sven Berg</i> <i>Ken Weeks</i>
<i>Harry the Horse</i> . . . . .	<i>Brian Whitworth</i> <i>Stan Bodily</i>
<i>Lt. Brannigan</i> . . . . .	<i>John Chadwick</i> <i>Val Jensen</i>
<i>Nathan Detroit</i> . . . . .	<i>Kevin Forsgren</i> <i>Scott Cressall</i>
<i>Miss Adelaide</i> . . . . .	<i>JaNaë Roundy</i> <i>Kaylene Young</i>
<i>Sky Masterson</i> . . . . .	<i>Alan Niederhauser</i> <i>Lyle Archibald</i>
<i>Joey Biltmore</i> . . . . .	<i>Kent Hatch</i>
<i>Mimi</i> . . . . .	<i>Lorrie Merrill</i>
<i>Gen. Matilda B. Cartwright</i> . . . . .	<i>Shirley Heaps</i> <i>Coral Lei Weeks</i>
<i>Big Jule</i> . . . . .	<i>Dan Ormond</i> <i>Sam Pendleton</i>
<i>Drunk</i> . . . . .	<i>Kenny Labrum</i>
<i>Waiter</i> . . . . .	<i>Mike Stewart</i> <i>Kevin Powell</i>
<i>Agatha</i> . . . . .	<i>Lauralee Warren</i> <i>Syd Spackman</i>
<i>Martha</i> . . . . .	<i>Marlene Andersen</i> <i>Barbara Abel</i>
<i>Master of Ceremonies</i> . . . . .	<i>Ricky Maurer</i>

**CRAPSHOOTERS**

Craig Albiston  
Brent Allen  
Merlin Carpenter  
Dave Chambers  
Paul Davis  
Guy VanDyke  
Mike Jones  
Lynn Hopkins  
Jeff Jepps  
Stan Bodily  
Dale Hansen  
Ron Hyer  
Sven Berg  
Ken Weeks  
Brian Whitworth  
Kent Hatch  
Dan Ormond  
Kevin Powell

**DOLLS**

Julie Ballam  
Carolyn Binford  
Sherri Chambers  
Michelle Cox  
Denise Croshaw  
Wendy Fifield  
Julie McFarland  
Debbie Johnson  
Monica Meyer  
Peggy Nielsen  
Shirlee Parker  
Diane Pitcher  
Darla Pond  
Jill Spackman  
Lorrie Merrill  
Teresa Fullmer

**CHORUS**

Balinda Ashby  
Libianne Bowen  
Tami Crow  
Evie Jensen  
Kay Ann King  
LeeAnn Johnson  
Michelle Phillips  
Beverly Thalman  
Cindy Fuller  
Collette Baer  
Ricky Maurer  
Kevin Powell  
Mike Stuart  
Billy Heaps  
Bruce Anderson



1. At the news that the mission might be closed down, Sky Masterson (Alan Niederhauser) presents his marker for 12 genuine sinners to Miss Sarah (Kris Bradshaw) under the condition that she go to Havana, Cuba with him. 2. After repeating it several times, Nathan Detroit (Kevin Forsgren) shouts, "The crap game!" to hard of hearing (3) Joey Biltmore (Kent Hatch) who snaps, "Don't say that over the phone, the police might be listening!"



1. Julie Gardner steam irons 'mink' stoles for the dolls as Cheryl Hymas sews pink netting on JaNae Roundy's dress. 2. Karen Elder positions a 1x2 on the back of a flat while Kevin Hawkes and Rickey Maurer construct the roller platform. 3. Opening a can of paint, Kevin Hawkes seeks for the best blend of colors to paint the backgrounds.



## Four sets contain MUSICAL SCENERY

Building a roller platform that changed from a hotel, to a canvas canopy on an outdoor cafe, or to the Hot Box Night Club, made it possible to put three settings in one for the Cuban scene.

Painting pipes and valves along with putting together a raised platform and two ladders created the Sewer scene where nightly games of craps took place.

Three flats suspended on a pipe which could be raised and lowered when the scene was needed, signs, and other props produced the set for the Mission scene.

The Broadway scene, formed with four designed flats and painted backdrops accented by a newspaper stand, fashioned the last of the four major scenes.

These four scenes, composed of 17 flats combined with various props, contained all the production's scenes.







## ORCHESTRA performs for Music Educators

At the invitation of the Western Division of Music Educators, the orchestra traveled to Salt Lake City to demonstrate how bowing techniques can add finesse to the orchestra. Playing for such an important group and touring Star Valley, Wyoming, brought distinction to the orchestra.

Rehearsing songs from the musical 'Guys and Dolls' filled many hours of the orchestra members' time with practicing and correcting wrong notes.

Early Monday morning rehearsals for those who didn't have first hour orchestra kept everyone involved with fixing the 'little mistakes' that can ruin a melody.

Playing harder music and coordinating students' rehearsal schedules compounded problems for Mr. Frost as each concert approached. Despite these problems, the orchestra still managed to perform at the Region Solo and Ensemble Festival, to hold a day-long clinic with the Box Elder orchestra and to give a joint Christmas Concert with the choir.



1. ALL STATE ORCHESTRA MEMBERS — Front row: Jill Hoffman. Second row: Margaret Hughey, Brian Allred, Maurine Plowman, Carrie Clark. Back row: Gary Pack, Rose Ann Turman, Dave Edwards, Lisa Bills. 2. ORCHESTRA — Front row: Margaret Hughey, Gary Pack, LeeAnn Cheney, Betty Ann Godfrey, Beth Cronin, Lisa Bills, Brian Allred. Second row: Marj Scholes, Terrie Lieshman, Pat Anderson, Angie Yeates, Wendy Hansen, Jill Hoffman, Sharon Blau, Lynette Maurer, Coral Baird, Sandra Henrie, Leslie Torchio, Tyrell Jones, Roxanne Durrant, Ethy Shaw. Third row: Marilyn Murphy, Mary Jo Olsen, Julie Goffaux, Cynthia Barker, Maurine Plowman, Carrie Clark, Paulette Richman, Ann Trowbridge, Annette Hoffman, Nina Lynne Bills, Lauri Schaub, Vicki Read, Paul Nash, Mike Torchio, Scott Olsen, Steve Robinette, Cory Yeates, Joel Gorbett, Eric Johnson. Back row: Coral Lei Weeks, Mike Baylor, Gail Stokes, Scott Eppich, Rose Ann Turman. Front Center: Director Robert Frost.

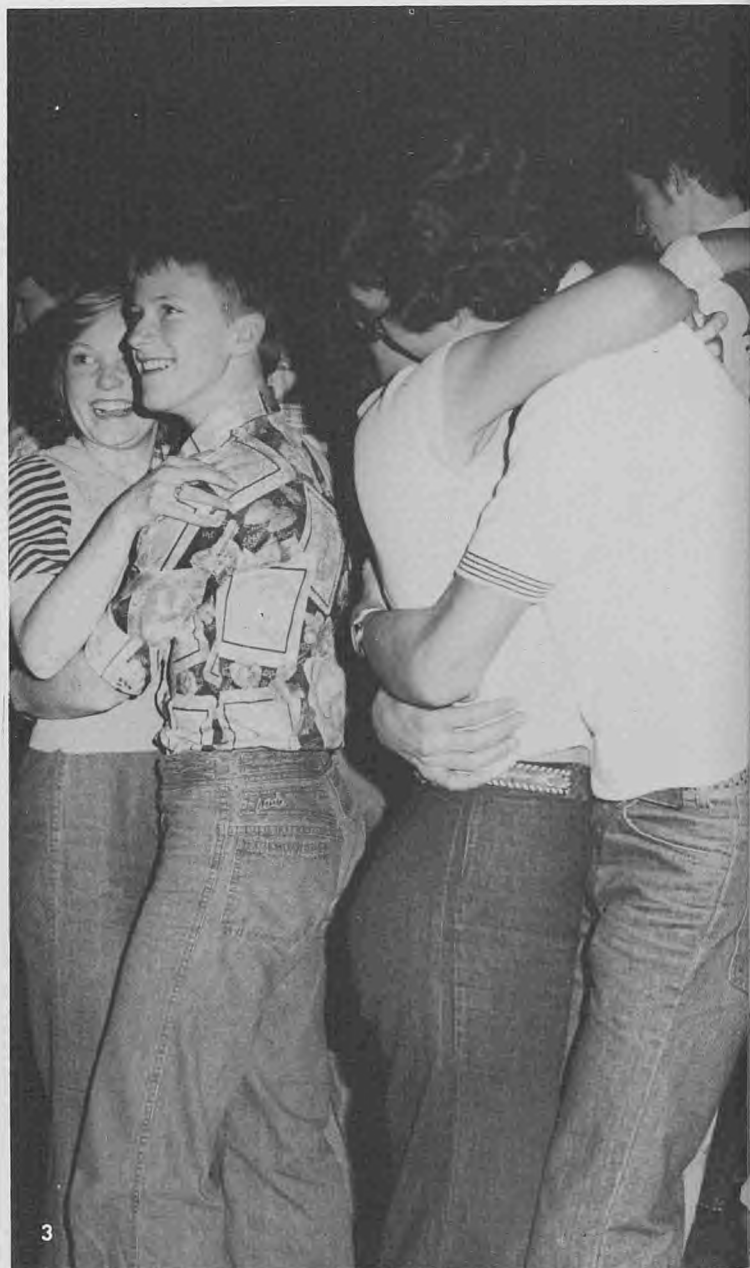


## WINTER ACTIVITIES include 'Ballet Dance'

Bringing laughter from the audience, sophomore boys dressed in tutus did their own ballet dance. The Sophomore assembly provided a variety of entertainment from Paul Davis as Lawrence Welk to a mock Donny and Marie Osmond. The Sophomore class also planned and prepared the Christmas dance. The theme song 'If' was sung by Wendy Christiansen, Jamie Esplin and Gail Grunig, accompanied by Kristine Webb.

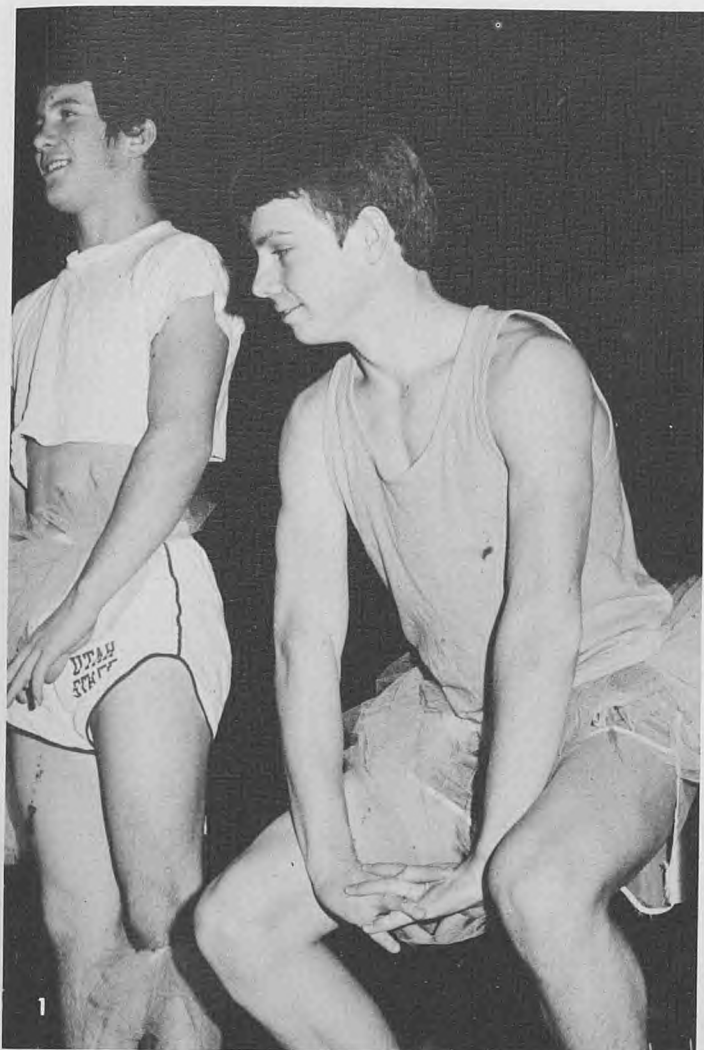
"They were darned good-looking!" and "They were great!" commented students after the local rock group 'Papa's Pride' entertained with songs such as 'China Grove,' 'Joy to the World' and 'Lyn' Eyes.'

Other winter activities included the Band concert with the theme 'Christmas Toyshop' and featuring a visit from Santa.



1. During the Christmas Concert, the A Capella Choir performs 'Mary's Baby.' 2. Running down the aisle at the 'Christmas Toyshop,' Mr. Johnson poses as Santa. 3. After the Weber vs Sky View basketball game, couples dance to 'Weekend in New England' by Barry Manilow at Sock Hop.



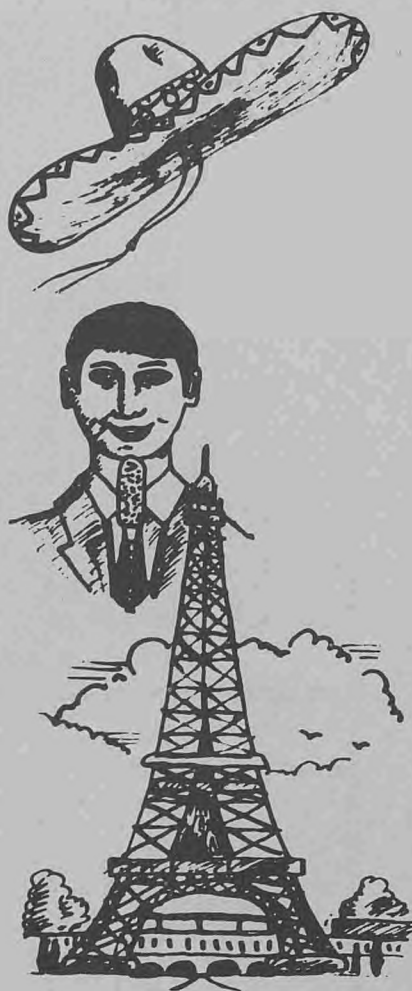


1. Doing their version of a ballet dance, Sophomore boys entertain the audience.  
2. While accompanying the choir for the Hallelujah Chorus, Marilyn Murphy plays in the orchestra. 3. Decorating for the Christmas dance Karen Hyde helps drape plastic streamers.





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## CATONIAN STAFF publishes most ever

Producing more issues than any other year in the history of the Catonian, the fifteen member staff existed in the midst of half-written articles, unfinished interviews and unprinted pictures.

Starting with the eight page Homecoming issue and ending with the Senior Citizen edition, the staff lived from press to circulation dates.

Press, requiring only three days to print

the paper as opposed to last year's seven, gave the staff an extra four days to finish articles and pictures each deadline. Staff members also made a trip to press to correct each proof before the final copy was printed.

One staff member said, "It was all worth it at the last deadline. With the last papers out and the final word said, we hoped that through the Catonian we had helped build spirit and memories."



1. Taking a break for suggestions from Camille Blatt, Ron Hyer rushes to complete his copy for the next deadline. 2. After press delivery, Paul McMurdie and Ann Nelson check articles and pictures in the bimonthly edition while filling each box before the rush of students. 3. Elaine Christiansen reviews the list of needed artwork with Artist David Sorge. 4. Searching through suggestions on how to improve the paper, update the articles and take better pictures, Jeff West, Mr. Pate and Wenlee Jensen have a good laugh about an especially ridiculous idea.

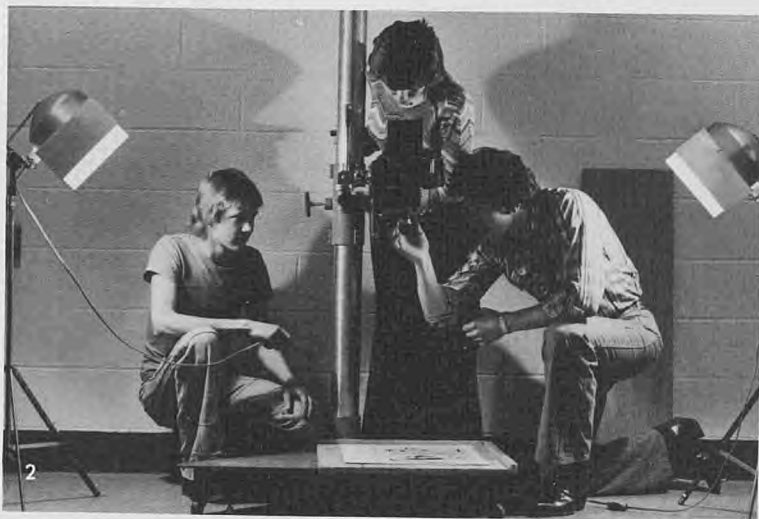


## PHOTOGRAPHERS capture memories in pictures

Being a yearbook photographer is . . . coming early, staying late, coming on Saturdays, missing assemblies, spending many hours in the darkroom printing pictures to the approval of Mr. Benson, Mrs. Hansen and the editors, trying to keep your cool at deadline time, not strangling editors who mark last minute pictures, covering everything that happens around the school, putting up with group shots and people who act silly when they see a camera and enduring the title 'Jane' or 'Joe Photo'.

When people cried out, "Take my picture, take my picture," one photographer said, "I'll take the picture when you're not looking."

On being asked why it took him 3 1/2 hours to get a good print, Alan Hughes replied, "Have you ever tried to burn in every cob of corn in a corn field?"



1. During 6th hour, Mr. Benson shows Dale Buxton, Craig Bagley and Lynn Halversen how to take a group shot. 2. Tim Taylor and Janilyn Pierson help Jon Coulam copy a picture. 3. Looking through the filing books, Head Photographers Anne Nyman and Del Benson check for lost negatives.





1. After developing his film, Darwin Harrison squeegees the negatives as Pete Chatelain prepares to develop the next rolls. 2. Back in the dark room, Allen Hughes, Darcey Anderson and Scott Porath develop their prints. 3. Assigning a station for each photographer, Craig Bagley, Dale Buxton, Del Benson, Anne Nyman and Lynn Halversen have a short meeting before covering the basketball game.



## The AURORA . . . A TOUCH OF OUR LIVES

Preparing for the '77 Aurora, six Senior staff members talked to speech and English classes last April recruiting new members for the coming year's 'Junior Staff'. This brought the total to '13' editors. The Seniors went to work cleaning out drawers, rearranging the room and working on theme and cover ideas.

Attending the annual week long BYU Publications Workshop, staff members exchanged ideas and examined other schools' yearbooks. They also listened to lectures, saw films and participated in the nightly activities.

Memories of getting thrown in the river at the canyon party, mingling with new found friends at the dances, crying during 'The Way We Were' and eating lots of food at the luncheon seemed to over-ride sitting through 'how to' lectures

on writing copy, drawing layouts and using special effects. The new ideas and skills helped the staff come up with photo essays, mini divisions and artwork.

Spending the majority of their Saturdays and before and after school hours in C-24, the staff managed to meet the monthly deadlines. Custodians got used to finding staff members at school from 7:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

The administration got involved in the production of the book when several teachers complained about extensive absences at deadline time. The production of the book, however, came first in the life of a staff member.

Staff dedication and spirit surfaced as editors commented: "I'd rather get a 'C' in Mechanics of English than not get the yearbook done." "I

am really getting excited to see the finished book and to know that I was a part of it." "The funnest place is 'Photo'." "You know, if you didn't have those curlers in your hair the first time I saw you every day, I wouldn't recognize you." "Sometimes it's really a pain, especially at deadline time."

Even the School board knew that C-24 was 'off limits'. During Winter Institute when the faculty used the English Dept. classrooms, they left C-24 for the yearbook staff to complete their deadline.

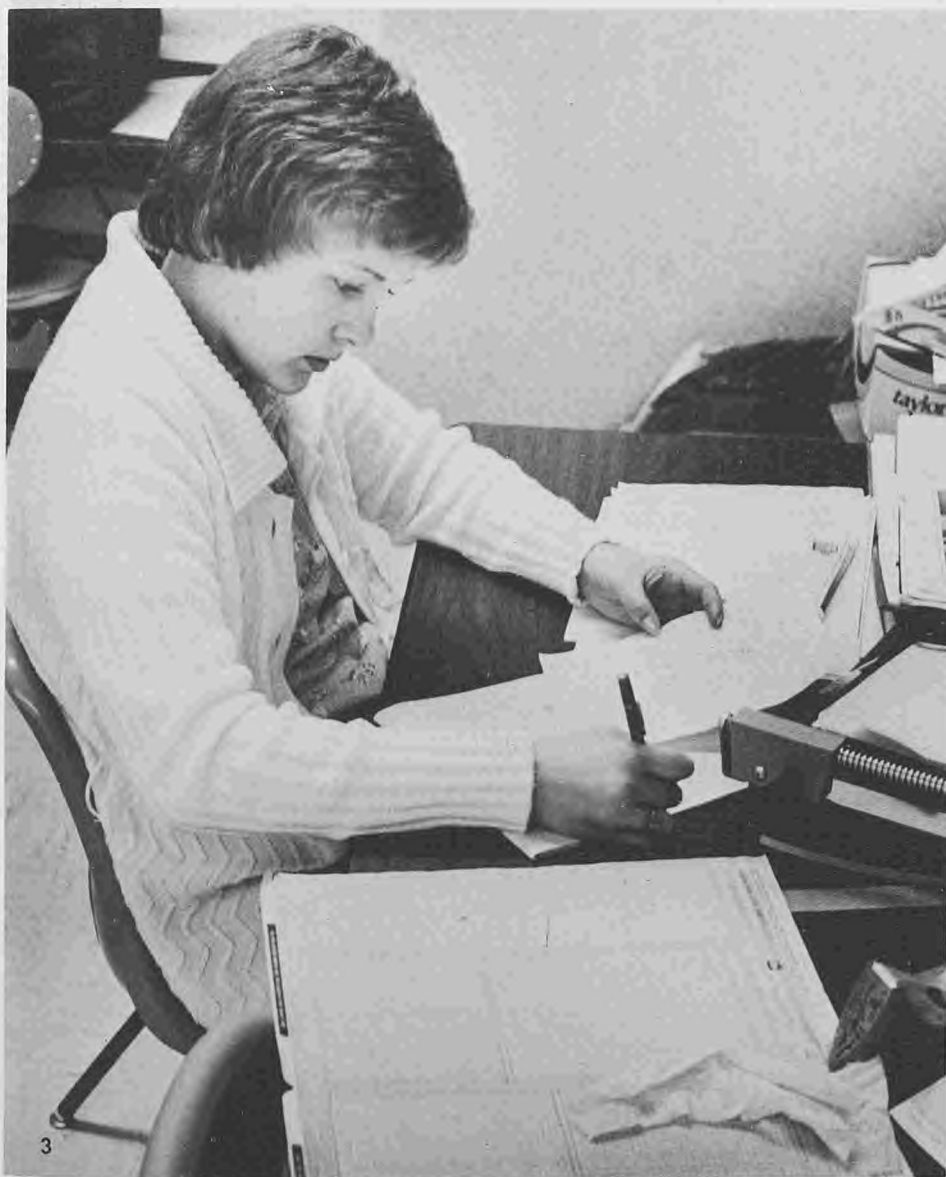
The seemingly constant flash of a camera, questions in interviews, yellow slips signed by the administration and the editors' absence from class assured the faculty and studentbody that there would be an Aurora '77.



3. After being measured for a casket at the staff's Christmas party, Chris Barker calls to check on other staff members as Tina Lewis rides a rocking horse in time with the music.

1. Editor Venice Talbot gives a sigh of despair after finding another setback in the completion of a deadline. 2. Shane Reeder and Jean Hall work on the never ending job of filing pictures. 4. Relaxing after meeting a deadline, Leigh Hopkins and Andy Lewis swing a hysterical Denise Croshaw at the Christmas party.





We look back on C-24 as our second home. "He's just a part of the family" was the usual comment heard about fellow staff members. Lost layouts, unfiled negatives and proofsheets, deadlines made by 30 seconds, misplaced copy, typewriters that ran out of correction tape, just waiting a turn to type, the unmistakable smell of the darkroom, setting up pictures, remembering the extra film, early and late hours, milk, brownies and oranges, learning dances at the Christmas party, memories from BYU summer workshop, makeup work for missed classes, empty bottles of liquid paper, a few torn up quad-paks, headaches and heartaches, Taylor Press envelopes, Advisors, Photographers and fellow Editors, makeup, curlers and 'the mirror', lost pens and pencils, finding a janitor to open the door, trying to remember the meaning of — pica, bleed, Spartan #43 10 pt. DNS, quad-pak, white paper, crop, 'define the margins', caption, candid, strobe, 3.19, 2.89, 1.58, 1.23, folio, 'six pica difference', big dummy — patience and friendships combine to make the memory of the 'Aurora'.

1. Editors Annette Hoffman, Rita Kupfer, Tina Lewis, Mike Draper, Shane Reeder, Elaine Bingham, Barbara Hall and Venice Talbot listen to Advisor explain mistakes made on the last deadline.  
2. Invited to conduct copy sessions at the Wyoming High School Press Association's state convention, at Jackson Hole, Mrs. Hansen confers with a Wyoming advisor after class at the Snow King site. 3. Frantically writing copy, Rita Kupfer wonders if the Editor will OK it.



## MEDIA CENTER buys equipment

Newest of the micromachines a Microfiche viewer contained up to ninety-eight pages of debate materials and periodicals per card.

The purchase of 625 new books jumped the book total to 12,798. These, along with subscriptions to 125 media and departmental magazines, overfilled the available Media Center space.

The large number of students using the equipment, periodicals, books, and media space to gather and talk added to the already crowded Media Center.



## CATALYST STAFF encourages authors

Publishing student writers in the annual Catalyst magazine, the staff edited and arranged creative writing and poetry. Besides encouraging students to write not only for the Catalyst, the staff also persuaded authors to compete in writing and poetry contests.

Students entered in the Utah State Poetry Festival received 15 winning positions and 17 superior ratings making the highest combined total of any of the schools competing.



1. Mrs. Tippets, Media Coordinator, instructs Annette Hall and Sheri Zeller on loading the Microfiche machine. 2. Student teacher Charles Stoddard shows Beth Cronin how to use one of 26 volumes of Readers Guide to Periodical Literature. 3. The CATALYST STAFF — True Tran, Camille Blatt, Howie Jensen and Barbra Abel — edit the magazine with help of Advisor Mrs. Clark.

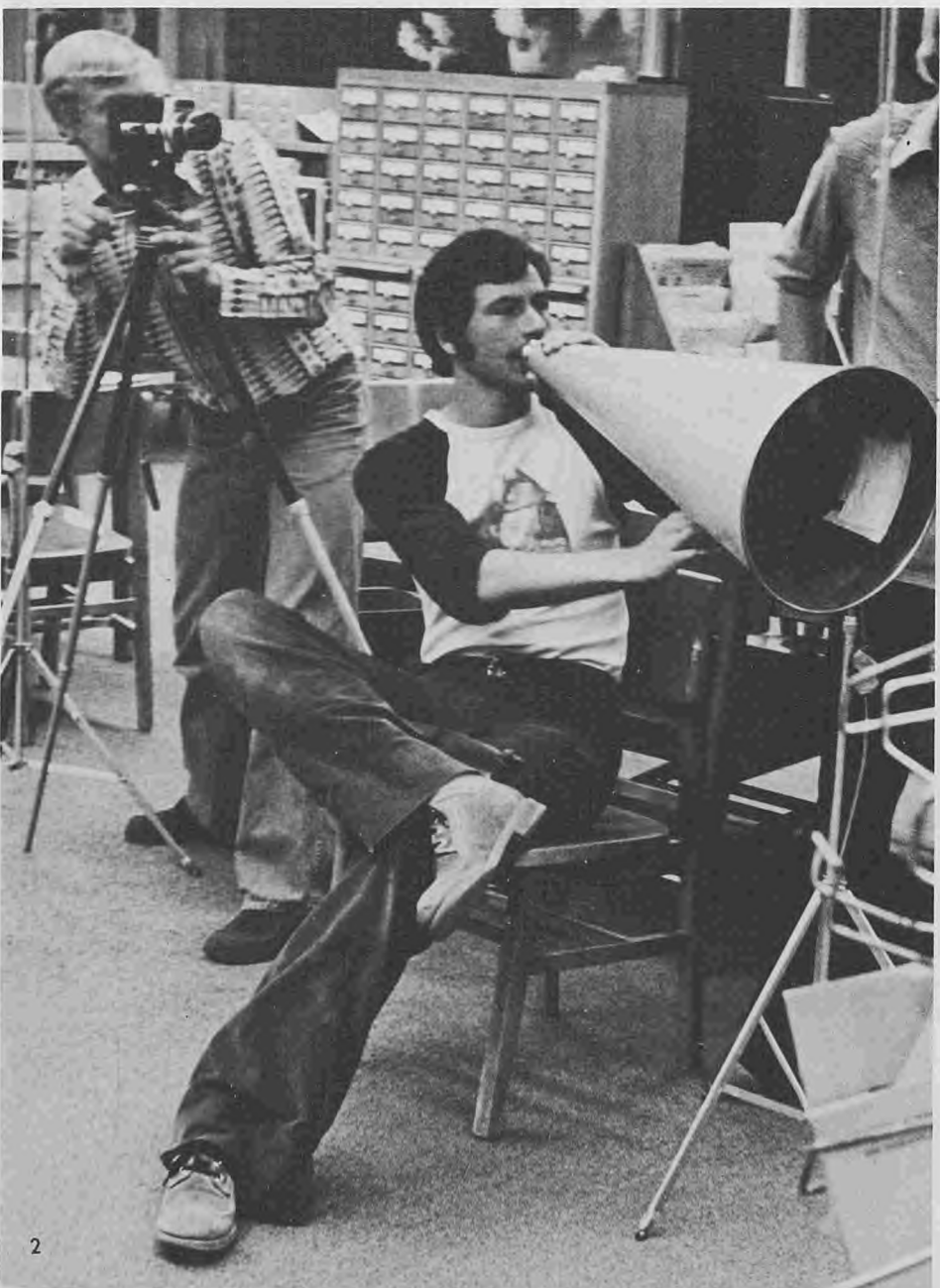




## LITERARY CLUB makes first movie

"What's that yellow wagon doing in your room?" Mrs. Clark was asked several times a day during the filming of the Literary Club's movie, 'The School Movie'. The wagon pulled by Robert Andrew as a substitute for a dolly, worked well until Lauren Ball, who filmed while riding in the wagon, became preoccupied with the movie and let the wagon tip over. The camera crew shot scenes throughout the school, the Mall, McDonalds, and even a love scene on the Merry-Go-Round in Grand Central. They seemed plagued by people who would ask, "Why are you doing this crazy thing?"

The Lit. Club joined the Utah Poetry society during a candle lighting ceremony. Calling themselves the 7th Hour, they became the first poetry chapter from Sky View.



1. Media coordinator, Mrs. Christensen, teaches Annette Hall and Anne Nyman the proper techniques of book classification. 2. Directing the Lit. Club movie, Lauren Ball instructs the student actors. 3. Before becoming members of the 7th Hour, Mrs. Clark, Lauren Ball and Sandy Snow light the initiatory candles in the presence of chapter representatives.



## SPANISH CLUB faces accomplishments, disaster

Waiting nervously for the music to begin, four members of the Mexican Dance group attempted to do the half-time show before the large crowd at the Sky View-Bountiful game in the Spectrum. Embarrassment set in when they realized the music wasn't coming. Blamed for the silence was the difference in heads on the tape recorders at SV and the Spectrum.

Music and food played a major role in the function of the Spanish Club. Dances learned and performed were the 'La Bamba,' 'El Huateque,' 'Los Matchetes' and the 'Mexican Hat Dance'. Audiences watched these dances at school assemblies, stake floorshows, the Holly Fair and Spanish parties — including one they hosted for the faculty. Members of the faculty ate enchiladas, frijoles, arroz frito and burritos prepared by the club members.



1. In one after school practice, part of the Mexican dance group do the 'La Bamba'. 2. At the Spanish Reunion Tim Johnson catches himself after losing his balance while acting as a chicken emerging from his egg. 3. Kaylene Koller dives for the chair in order to win a game of musical chairs against Jorge Berardi at a Spanish Club party.







## 'GRAN FIESTA' attracts hundreds

Approximately 500 people entered the cafeteria for spicy Spanish food. Guests next moved to the gayly decorated auditorium. Here winners of the posters, cake decorating and pinata contest received awards. A market place created in the Student Center gave patrons a chance to buy Spanish crafts in an auction. Decorated cakes brought as high as \$16. Scrambling for candy and prizes after breaking the pinata was a highlight for younger brothers and sisters. The Gran Fiesta has grown over five years to a big attraction.

1. Placing Guacomole onto the plate, Elvia Patino serves at the faculty party sponsored by the Spanish Club.



2. At the Spanish Club Reunion, alumni Deann Young and Kaylin Johnson return long enough to give awards to 37 students who went on the annual trip to Mexico last summer. 3. After selling nearly 600 candy bars for a trip to Mexico Mary Anne Rogers and Kevin Day try to sell Paulette Sharp a few more. 4. Patios and hanging pinatas display Spanish culture in Señor Oswald's room.



## DEBATE team joins NFL

Accumulating the 25 points needed to join the National Forensics League (not the National Football League) gave those on the debate team an extra incentive to achieve. By winning debates, the debators gained the points they needed and soon were official members. After becoming a member, a debator had to earn a total of 250 points if he wanted to go to a national tournament.

Individual events as impromptu speaking, extemporaneous speaking and legislative forum let debators get away from their partners and do something on their own.



1. FORENSICS DEBATERS — Front row: Bradley Nolan Bingham, Grant Wade Quinlan, Douglas Myler, Ron Harrison. Second row: Shirlene Olsen, Lars Jensen, Vincent Van Moorlehem, Brian O'Quinn, J. Bryant Neilsen. Back row: Karen Taylor, Kay Miller, Brynne Wyatt, Libiann Bowen, Barbara Abel, Wenlee Jensen. 2. Putting shouts of "Mister Chairman" to an end, Mark James gives Ralph Savage permission to speak in the Legislative Forum, a speech activity open to both juniors and seniors who are in debate. 3. While Vincent Van Moorlehem defends his proposal, Bryant Nielson and Stephanie Spoery frantically search for evidence to make a counter proposal.







1. Referring to her notes, Lori Johnson explains the drawbacks of her opponent's plan.  
 2. AMERICAN HISTORY DEBATERS — Front row: Julie Hill, Nansi Hendricks, Marie Henderson, Lisa Burnett, Craig Albiston, Mark James, Lisa Webb, Nancy Rawlins, Don Romriell. Second row: Carolyn Binford, Leslie Torchio, Diane Wiser, Cindy Olsen, Fon Brown, Sven Berg, Tami Crow, Billi Cole, Steve Meritt, Nina Lynne Bills. Back row: Ralph Savage, Aaron Harrop, Chris Marshall, Lori Johnson, Garth Winn, Travis Anderson, Joyce Knighton. 3. While Leslie Torchio explains her proposal for the affirmative case, the opposing team plans its defense of the negative case.



## AMERICAN HISTORY DEBATERS learn tactics

Constructing files of 5,000 blue information cards, the American History Debate squad arranged the cards under pro and con on the topic "Resolved: That a comprehensive program of penal reform should be adopted throughout the United States of America."

Garth Winn and Sven Berg won the BYU award with a record of 4 wins and no losses in the State Bar Tournament. Mark James received a fourth superior in Legislative Forum, an individual event.



## ORAL INTERP class tries Readers' Theatre

Members of Mrs. Carlson's 4th and 6th hour Oral Interpretations class added to their previous speech skills by interpreting literature, poetry and scenes from plays to transform 'ink to life.'

Doing dramatic and humorous readings, orating poetry, and staging pantomimes became the basis for the students to express their feelings and opinions through the dramatizing of literature.

They learned about the standards and procedures of Readers' Theatre by preparing a reading then performing it.

Students in the class used their oratory training to compete in the Utah State Poetry Festival where 27 entries won 23 superiors.



1. Acting as host of Spotlight 5, Kaylene Young directs a question to the ordinary housewife, Debbie Petersen, while other Improv members — Rickey Maurer, Nolen Taylor and Brian Allred - wait their turn to comment. 2. Posing as a shoe salesman during a pantomime, Rickey Maurer tries to please his customer, Mary Anne Rogers. 3. During 6th hour Oral Interp class, Alana Nielsen recites a humorous reading, 'Laugh Clown Laugh.'







## Substitute IMPROV SQUAD competes with two days practice

Because of the involvement of improvisation participants as leads in the musical and because some transferred to other speech categories to win more points, a substitute Improv Squad was organized.

Given two days to prepare and get organized, the substitute squad reached the finals in the Box Elder Invitational and placed 6th out of 15 schools competing.

During the Kiwanis speech meet, Julie McFarland placed 2nd in humorous reading. Mary Haycock received a 2nd place for her pantomime, and Linda Vail and Sherrie Nelson reached the finals with their Mono acts.

Gerri Waters and David Edwards, the only students allowed to enter the Weber State Speech Meet because of entrance qualifications, received two of six finals.

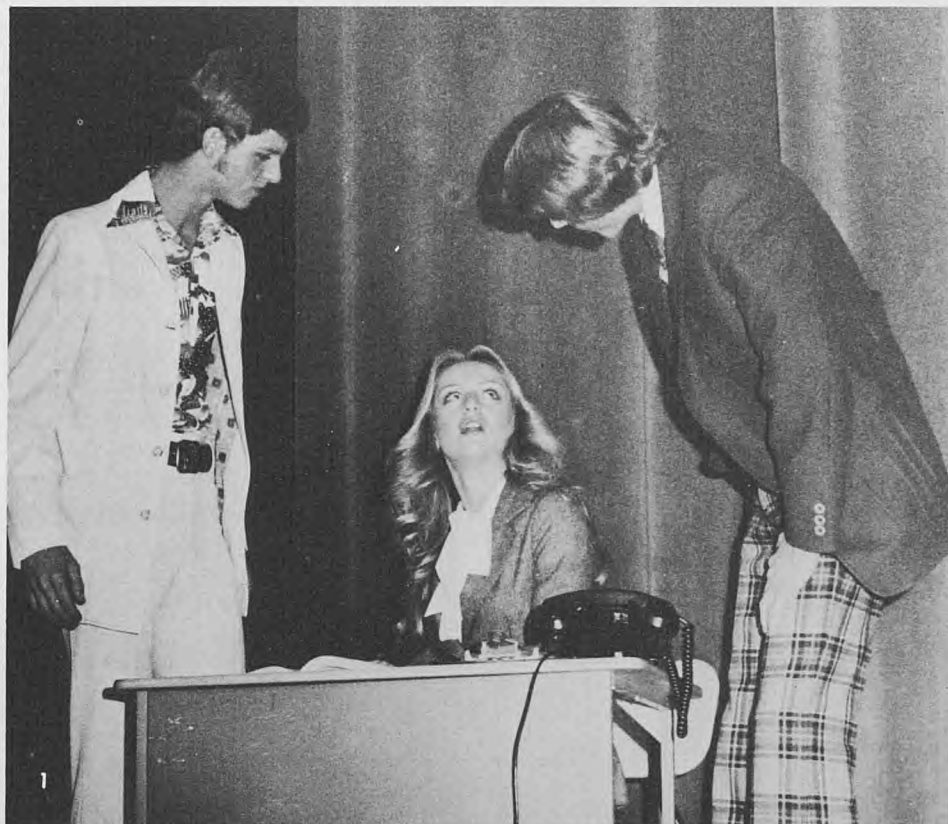
David Edwards finished 2nd becoming the first Sky View student to place in the meet.



1. Oral Interp members — Paul McMurdie, LeeAnn Johnson, Lawrence Hyer and Mary Haycock — prepare Readers' Theatre, "Dooley and the Snortsnoots." 2. Pantomiming "The Burial of My Cat." Mary Haycock imagines a shovel to dig the grave. 3. Portraying a scene from Hell, David Edwards, SueZan Litz and Nyla Johnson rehearse a one act play, 'No Exit,' to be performed in the speech meet.







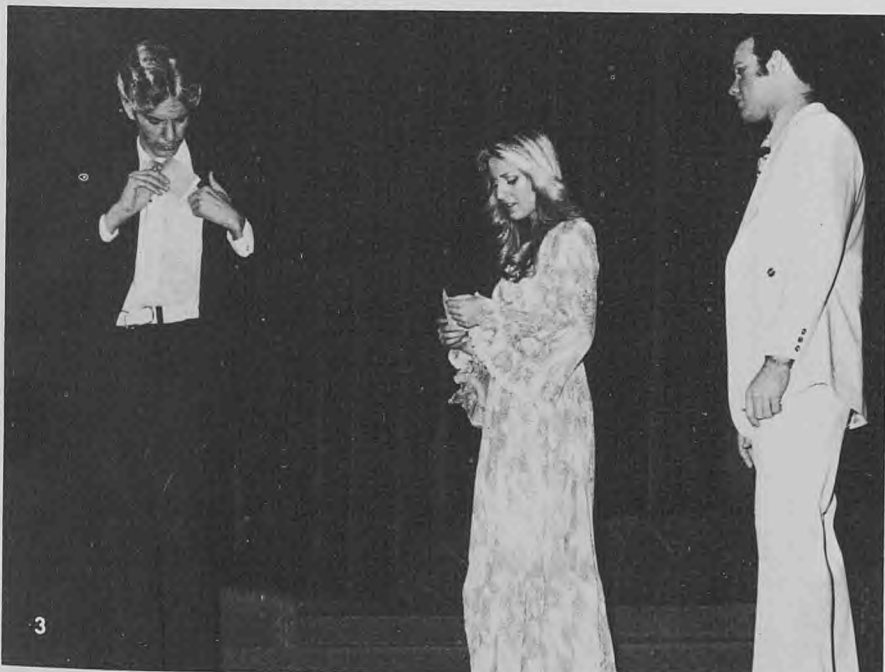
1. Welcoming freshman Mrs. Abigail Abbott (Nyla Johnson) to college, Bill (Dave Chambers) and Howie (Paul Danielson) tell her their good traits and qualities, hoping to impress her. 2. Taking advice from her dog training manual Cantal Stacy (Jolene Keeler) rewards Gene Wright (Kim Moulton) with a kiss and a scratch behind the ear. 3. During a scene change, Kim Moulton and Jolene Keeler concentrate to remain in character while Carrie Clark removes props.





## DRAMA PRODUCTIONS produce plays

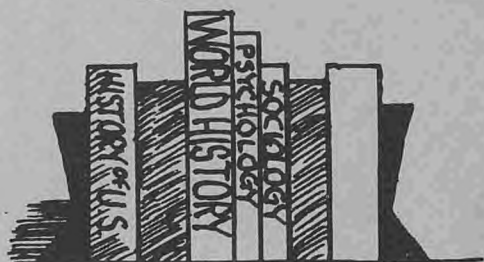
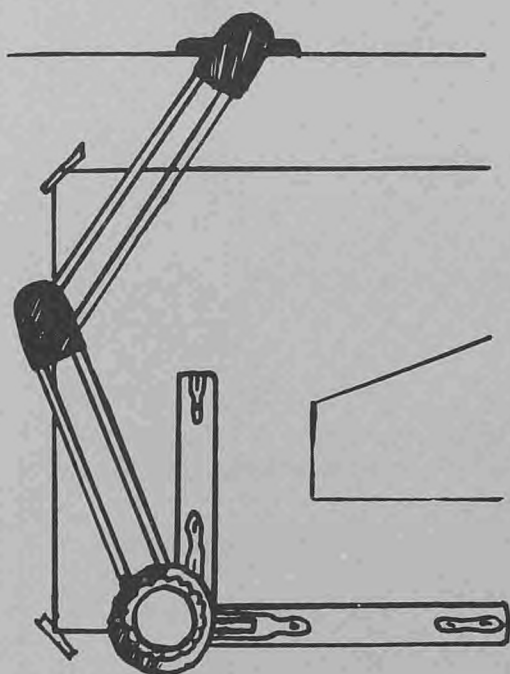
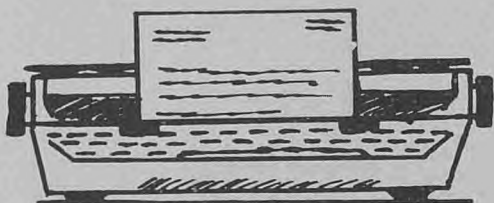
Constructing the scenery in one day and lacking a full rehearsal with the Light Crew caused mix-ups during the first night's production of 'If a Man Answers'. Spotlighting the wrong scene on the wrong part of the stage left the actual scene in the dark. The simultaneous lighting and dimming of different scenes arranged on stage changed acts without the usual pause. Perfecting this lighting technique and enduring long cast rehearsals helped the Drama Production Class plays, 'If a Man Answers' and 'Mother is a Freshman,' please near capacity audiences.



1. While talking to her daughter on the phone, Germaine Stacy (Gerri Waters) is spotlighted on the edge of the stage. 2. Posing for the album cover of the Cleveland Symphony, Concheta (Leslie Jones) pretends she's doing the Cha-Cha in the arms of Rock Hudson. 3. After being expelled, the Dean (played by Ken Weeks) tells Abigail Abbott (Nyla Johnson) how much of her scholarship money she owes back to the college as her Biology Professor (played by Scott Swenson) sympathizes with her.



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## Eight texts used in HUMANITIES

Joining the English and Social Science Departments, a new class called Humanities enabled students to study human culture and why man is what he is today.

Eight basic texts, two teachers, numerous filmstrips and several movies on art, literature and history laid the groundwork for open classroom discussions.

Sociology classes visited the State Prison to ask inmates why they committed their crimes while the Psychology classes went to the state training school for the mentally handicapped.



1. Temporarily stumped on a question about English Literature, Julie Hill and Neil Dabb search their memory for the answer. 2. After speaking to first hour Social Sciences classes, newly elected Senator Orin Hatch talks with Jeff Matthews and Bryan Christensen. By defeating incumbent Senator Frank E. Moss, Hatch ended an eighteen year term in the senate for Moss.





## Faculty accepts YOUNG AMERICANS' challenge

Several faculty members accepted the challenge of the Young Americans to join in a contest of general knowledge. Secret sessions were held by both teams as each group tried to outwit the other. One teacher commented, "It's a good idea to keep the teachers on their toes." One student had this to say about the competition, "Both teams are pretty good. If the teachers win, they could say they should know it anyway, but if the students win then the teachers can say how well they taught us, so either way the teachers come out ahead."

For the first year the video-tape machine enabled the Young Americans to see great television programs such as "Roots" and "The Six Wives of Henry The VIII."

Studying all subjects but emphasizing the humanities kept members who met before and after school on Wednesdays well informed on world affairs, art, music, history and literature.



1. THE YOUNG AMERICANS — Front row: Lars Jensen, Wenlee Jensen, Doug Myler. Back row: Dan Adkins, Bob Wiser, Barbie Krusi, Christine Barker. 2. Snickering at one of Mr. Pate's puns, members of the Young Americans and faculty relax before competing. 3. Preparing for another classroom discussion in Humanities, Bonnie McKnight and Jan Miller mentally review the material given to them.





## BUILDING TECHNOLOGY constructs seventh house using school parking lot

Wood, grass, conduit, electrical boxes, wire, doors, and floor-plans are all essential to the construction of a building.

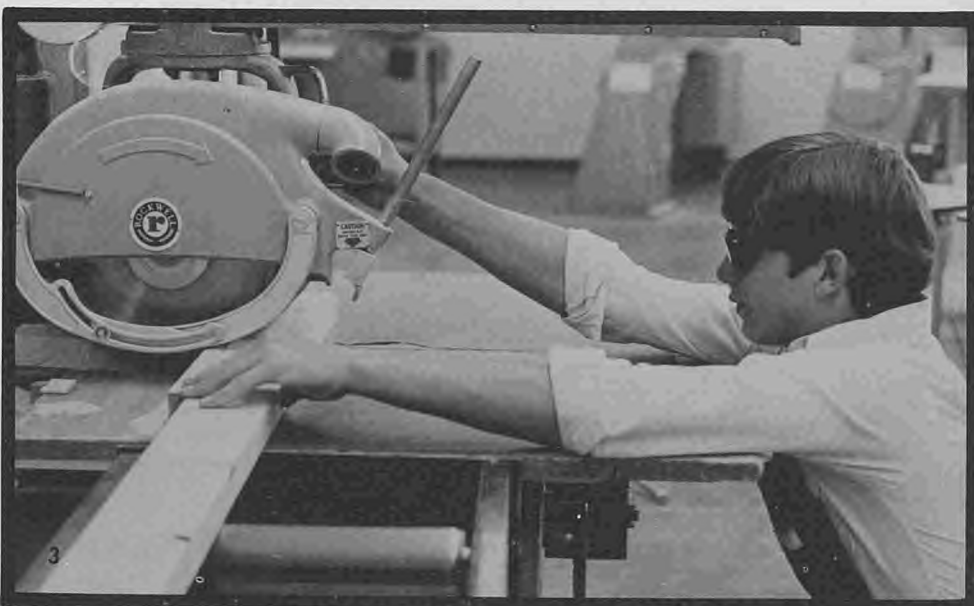
But there is one other necessary component before building materials can provide shelter. People are needed to organize the materials into floors, walls, ceilings, a roof and finally the completed house.

The Building Technology classes provided those responsible people who built the new house. In building classes, students learned the technical side of drafting, electronics, and construction. They put theory to practical application in the building of a 1,490 square foot house in the school parking lot directly behind the 'E' building.

Architectural Drafting, the art of designing a three dimensional object and drawing it in two dimensions, was one of the advanced elective classes offered to students. Here students built models, drew in perspective, created floor-plans and memorized architectural symbols that would contribute to their knowledge of architectural drafting.



1. Using a support for a stepladder, Calvin Anderson fastens a board into place. 2. About to add another wall, Calvin Anderson, Bob Christensen and Dick Hansen hoist studs into position.



3. Concentrating for accuracy, Kevin Blair cuts a support to the right length.



Constructing frames to precise dimensions, securing them in place and attaching plywood to the exterior, kept students in Mr. Blotter's Building Technology class rushing to get the bulk of the outside work done before snow and freezing temperatures set in.

After the exterior walls and a roof enclosed the house, Arol Maughan's sixth hour Advanced Electronics class took over and wired the house with a maze of conduit, electrical boxes, and intricate circuits. During the winter the class retired from the construction business and

turned to studying transistors.

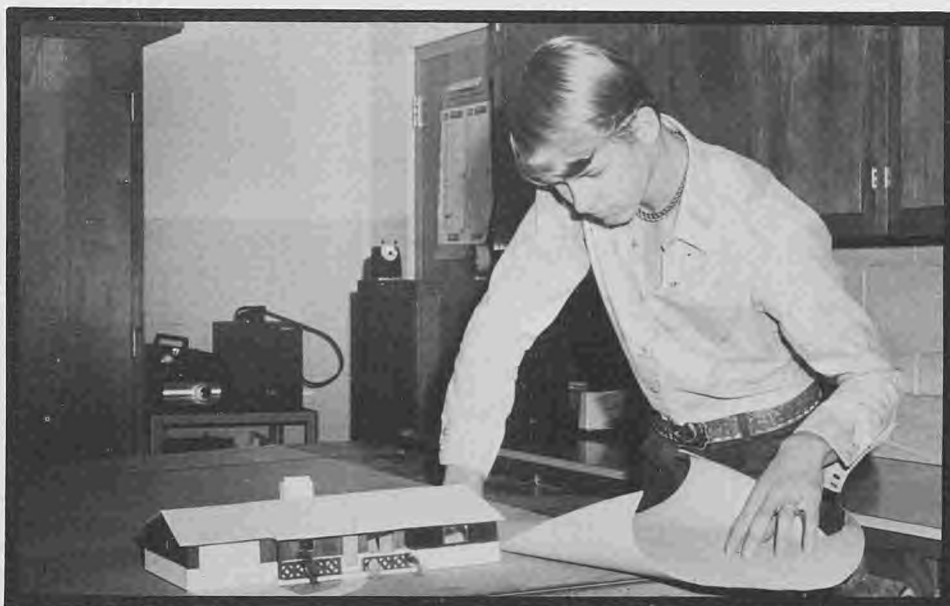
With the basic wiring completed, the Building Technology class moved inside and set to work installing insulation, hanging sheetrock on the walls and building kitchen cabinets.

As spring released Cache Valley from the confinement of a late winter, the Advanced Electronics class returned to the project of wiring the house. Plugs, switches, light fixtures and a smoke detector were put in, completing the electrical work.

Adding the finishing touches involved

plastering over nail heads in the sheetrock, painting the walls and a last visit by the county inspector. As each phase of the wiring and construction was completed, the county inspector gave his approval when the work was done correctly.

Selling the house completed the project. The accounting department figured a minimum materials' price, and a sealed bid auction was held. After the bids had been opened and the purchaser contacted, the house was moved by the owner to its new location.



1. In an architectural drafting class, Tom Murray checks the dimensions of a scale model of a house.



2. Rolling out tar paper, Sam Hamilton prepares the base for supporting walls as Scott Porath looks on. 3. Perched precariously, Sam Hamilton secures a 2x4 to the top of a wall.



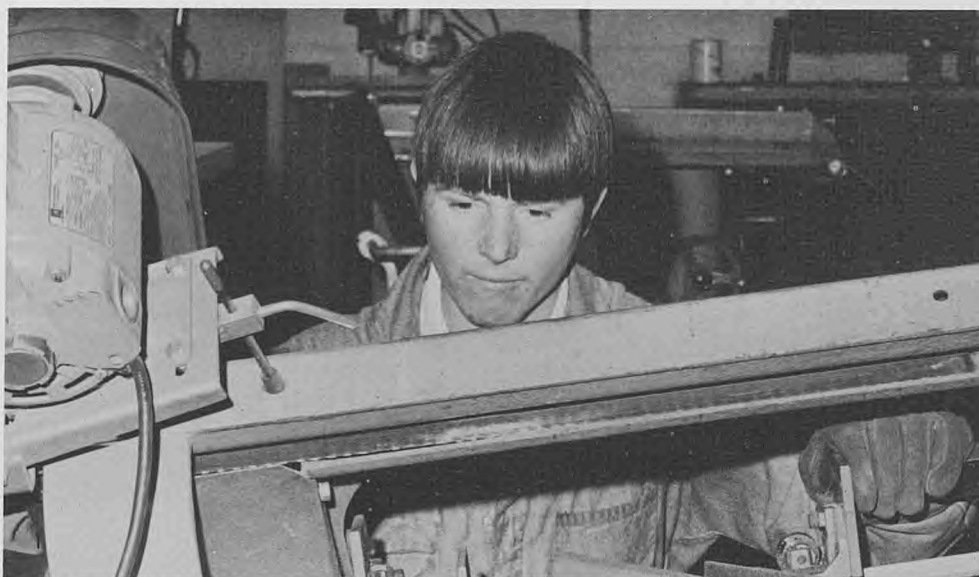
## Farm management learned in VOCATIONAL AG.

Keeping accurate records was part of the training for students who participated in Vocational Agriculture classes. Records were kept on the milk production of cattle, money earned from the selling of crops and money spent on farm equipment and other needs.

Proper fertilization of crops and

measuring of plant growth was learned. Testing soil from other areas, students found out if it contained the necessary minerals for plant development.

Welding was a major project perfected in Vocational Ag. With their welding skills, students not only repaired old farm equipment, but also built new equipment.



1. While cutting on a power hacksaw, Brook Schwartz demonstrates the proper method. 2. A Voc. Ag. student grinds on metal during 2nd hour Voc. Ag. class. 3. Members of a Voc. Ag. class arc weld on a trailer.





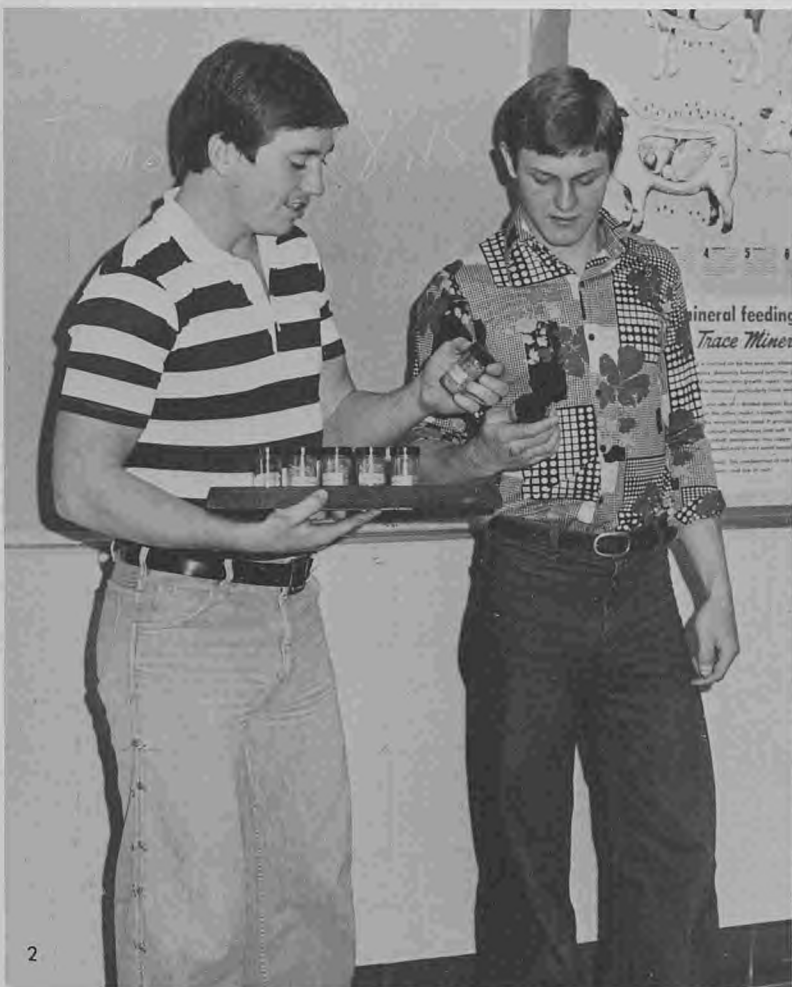
## FFA members celebrate

During the week of Feb 21-26 FFA members joined over 500,000 other students across the nation in celebrating National FFA Week. "FFA Agriculturists New Generation" was the theme for the celebration.

Members participated in the Cache County Fair, Utah State Fair, Golden Spike Livestock Show and Farm Days at the Cache Valley Mall. Competition for the FFA Club included a Farm Co-op quiz sponsored by various Farm Co-ops and national competition held in Kansas City, Missouri where they placed 16th in the nation among the judging teams.

Michael Saunders came away the 1st place winner in a speech contest centered around the subject of Conservation of natural resources with the speech entitled "Soil Management." Others participating in the contest were Sid Allen, Jerry Schenk, Dale Anderson and Roger Merrill. The speeches were judged on content, voice presentation, stage presence, power of expression, general effect and response to questions.

Awards were given at the annual FFA awards banquet on April 20. Club Members also helped to sponsor the Girls' Choice Dance with the FHA.



1. Mr. Israelson shows Russel Bair and Rodney Housley different types of tapeworms in cows. 2. Moch Spackman and Alan Lower explain the numerous varieties of grain. 3. Brian O'Quinn and Ted Dean keep the proper records on their dairy herds.



## DECA members meet the Business World

Playing an important part in the musical, Deca members sold tickets during lunch hours and before performances. Competing with other schools in areas such as Advertising, Public Speaking and Fashion Merchandising, members participated in a Region contest held March 2 in the Cache Valley Mall. In State Competition held at Cottonwood High in March, Jeff Williams won a first place.

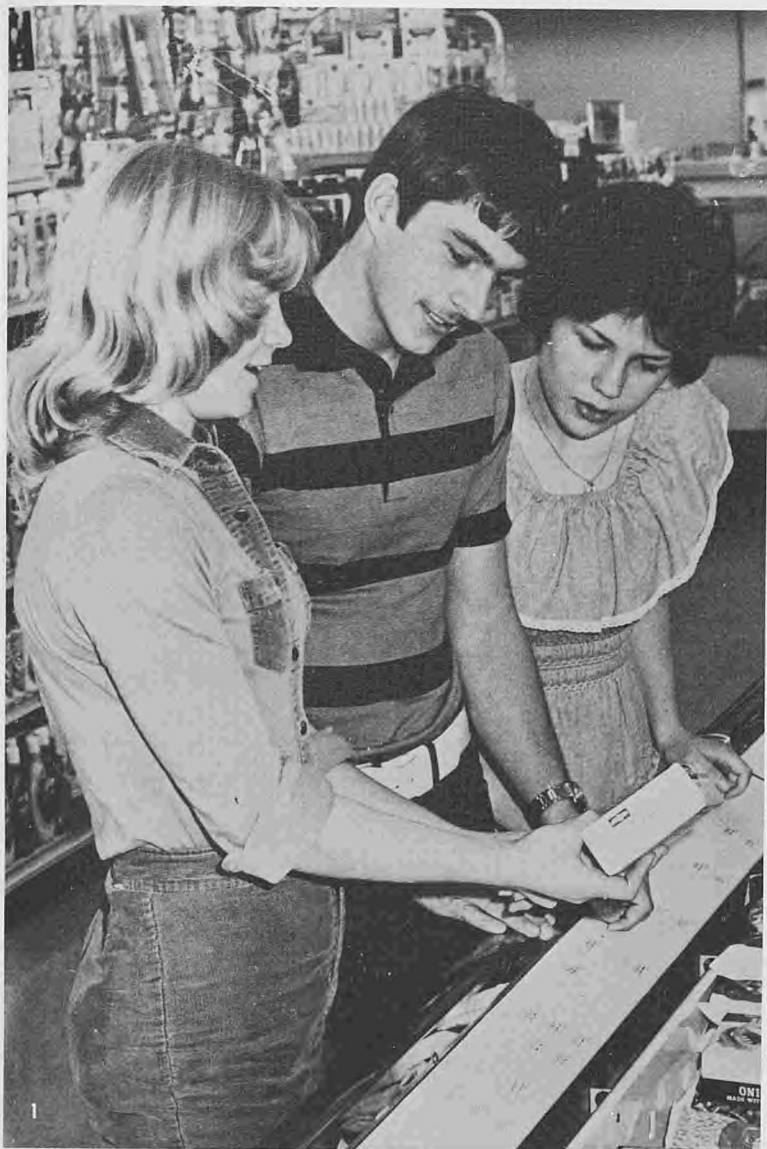
Running the Book Store and participating in Sears annual inventory were some of the chapter's main activities. The Deca Chapter tried something new this year as four members worked in the Mall assisting some of the shops.



1. Robyn Blauer works at the Book Store selling school supplies and candy during and after school. 2. Deca members Gina Benson, Cindy Ryan and Donna Anderson model in a fashion show at a State Contest. They also presented the fashion show to the studentbody as an assembly. 3. Marie Wickham finds a musical ticket in the right section for a waiting customer. 4. Jeff Williams shows the trophy he won for advertising a light switch at state. Lori Balls also participated in the contest.







1 Julie Sandberg shows couple, Paul Archibald and Carrie Baker, the price of the frozen green beans at Jack and Leigh's Market. 2. Couple Russ Piggott and Monica Meyer balance their checking account found in the student packet. 3. Jackie Egbert receives typing instruction from new teacher, Mrs. Jones.



## Students discover money and marital problems

Twenty-four students divided into couples discovered the problems of adult life. The Personal Finance class, newly formed to teach about financial management, constructed fictitious families with real money problems.

Each family received an income. Out of this, they made house payments, paid insurance premiums and managed mishaps contained in student packets.

The packets included ledgers, bank books and tax forms which taught students how to maintain a balanced budget.

Pricing grocery items and daily necessities, the class searched throughout stores to locate needed goods for one week, while limiting their spending to 20 dollars.





## INDUSTRIAL ARTS offer outlets for creativity

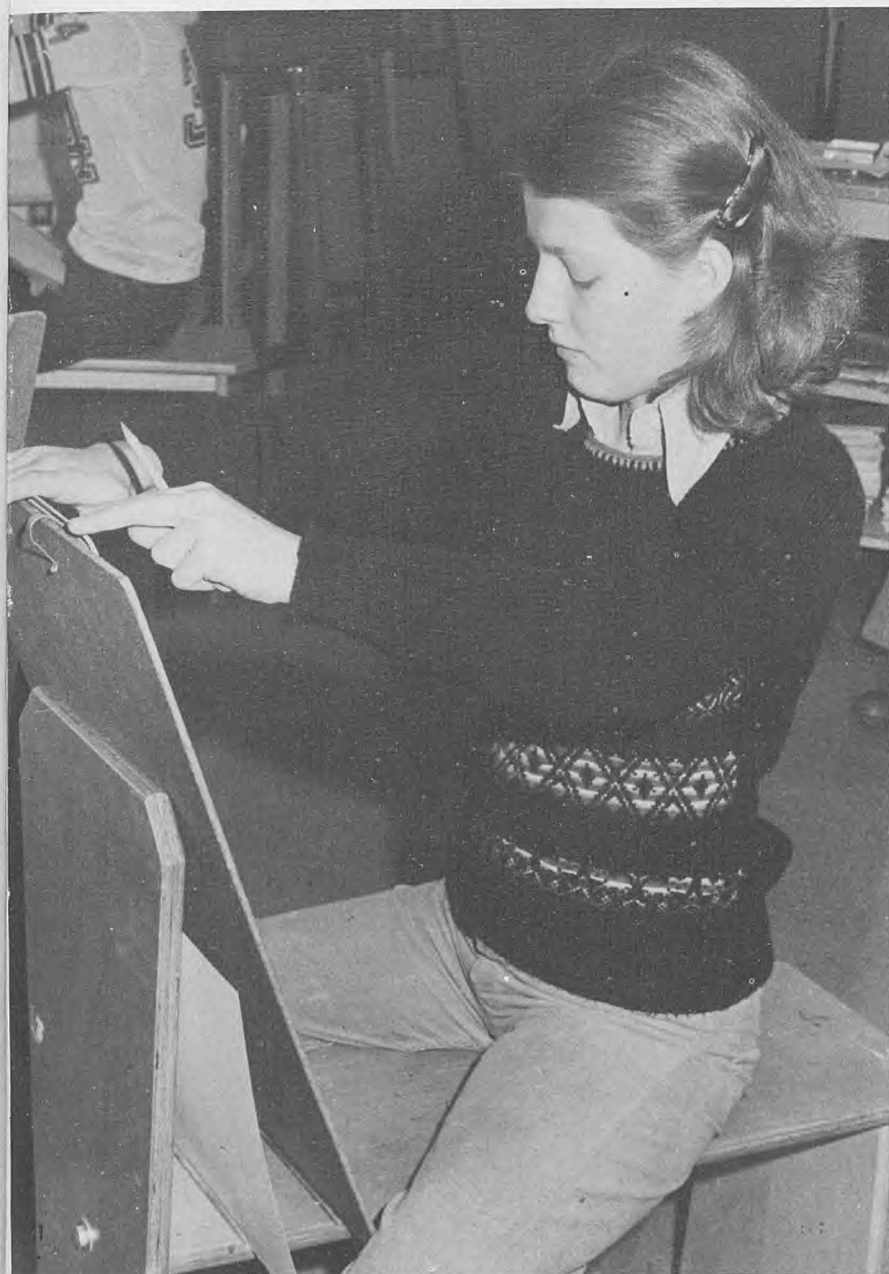
Developing a sense of dimensions and color by doing various drawings such as outdoor scenes, self portraits, sketches of animals and tissue collages, art classes spent three weeks outdoors drawing and painting landscapes, recreating nature on their own.

Crafts and Industrial classes gave students extra time to work on their projects along with learning a new skill.

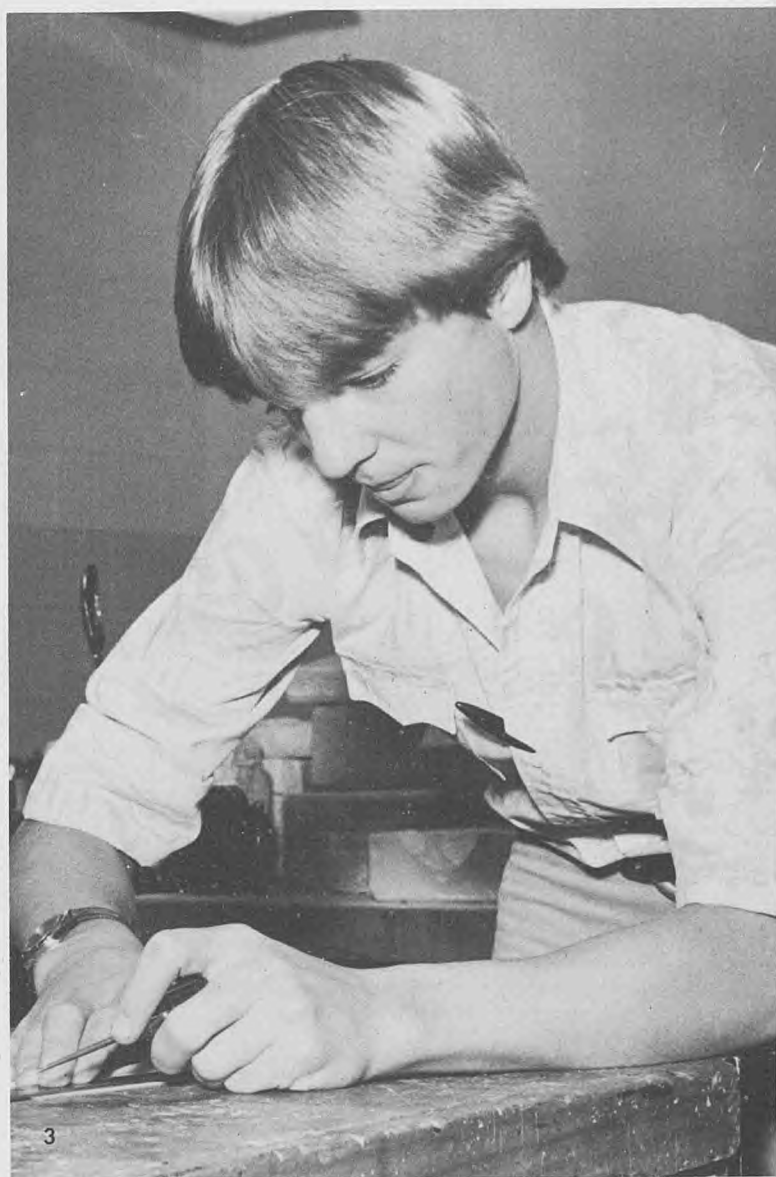
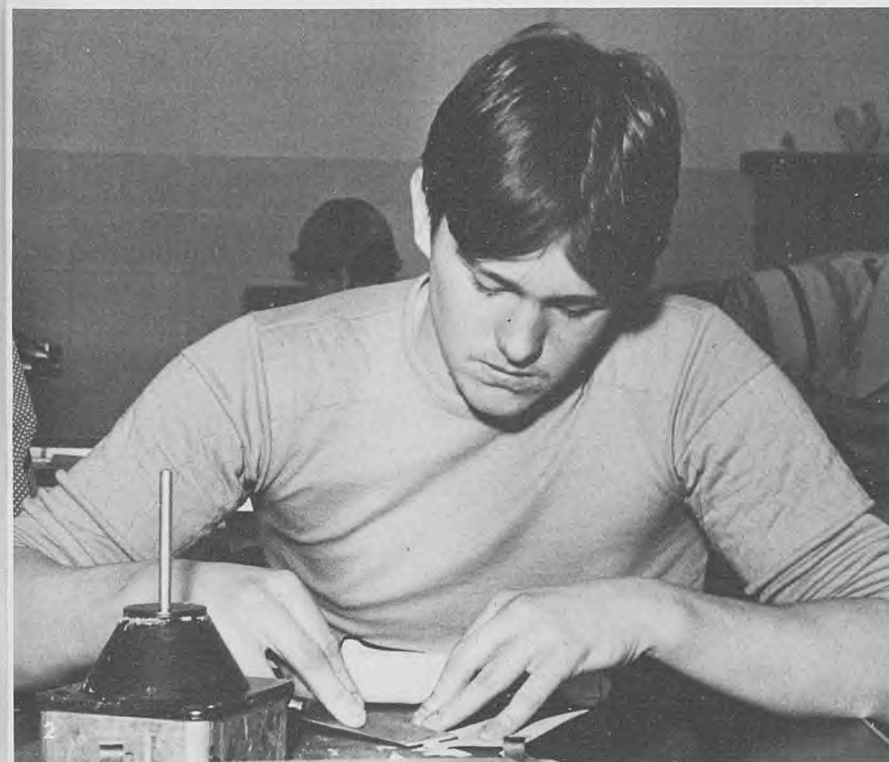
Trying something new, the art department displayed the annual traveling art exhibit in the halls rather than in the Media Center. This way students and visitors were able to see the display as they walked down the hall.







Opposite page: 1. Marilyn Bagley draws one of her twenty-five thumbnail sketches that is required for her art class. 2. Selecting saddle stamps, Tereasa Nielsen decides on the type of design she wants. 3. With a steady hand Thomas Edward drills holes in his piece of metal for metal shop.



1. Setting up her easel, Claudia Hubert prepares to do more art work. 2. Dusty Fackrell tapers the edge of his leather so that both edges fit together. 3. Mark Thomas lays the pattern on leather for a wallet he'll make.



## HOME EC. gives training for life

Learning to manage money, read recipes, buy cars, care for young children, sew clothing and repair small things around the home helped students realize the responsibilities of married life or living with roommates.

Towards the end of the semester, Foods I students were challenged to fix a meal using a chicken they had cut-up earlier in the semester. No food could be wasted; everything had to be eaten. An appropriate centerpiece and a tablecloth to coordinate with it also had to be found.

After completing this assignment and receiving a perfect score on a job well done, one student commented, "All right man!"



1. In her Homeliving class, Cindy Christiansen helps play-school children create 'Ants on a log'. 2. Decorating a Christmas Gingerbread House, Grant Robinson trims the edge with icing. 3. Demonstrating how to use self-defense, Lt. Wright uses Shauna Andreassen as a guinea pig.



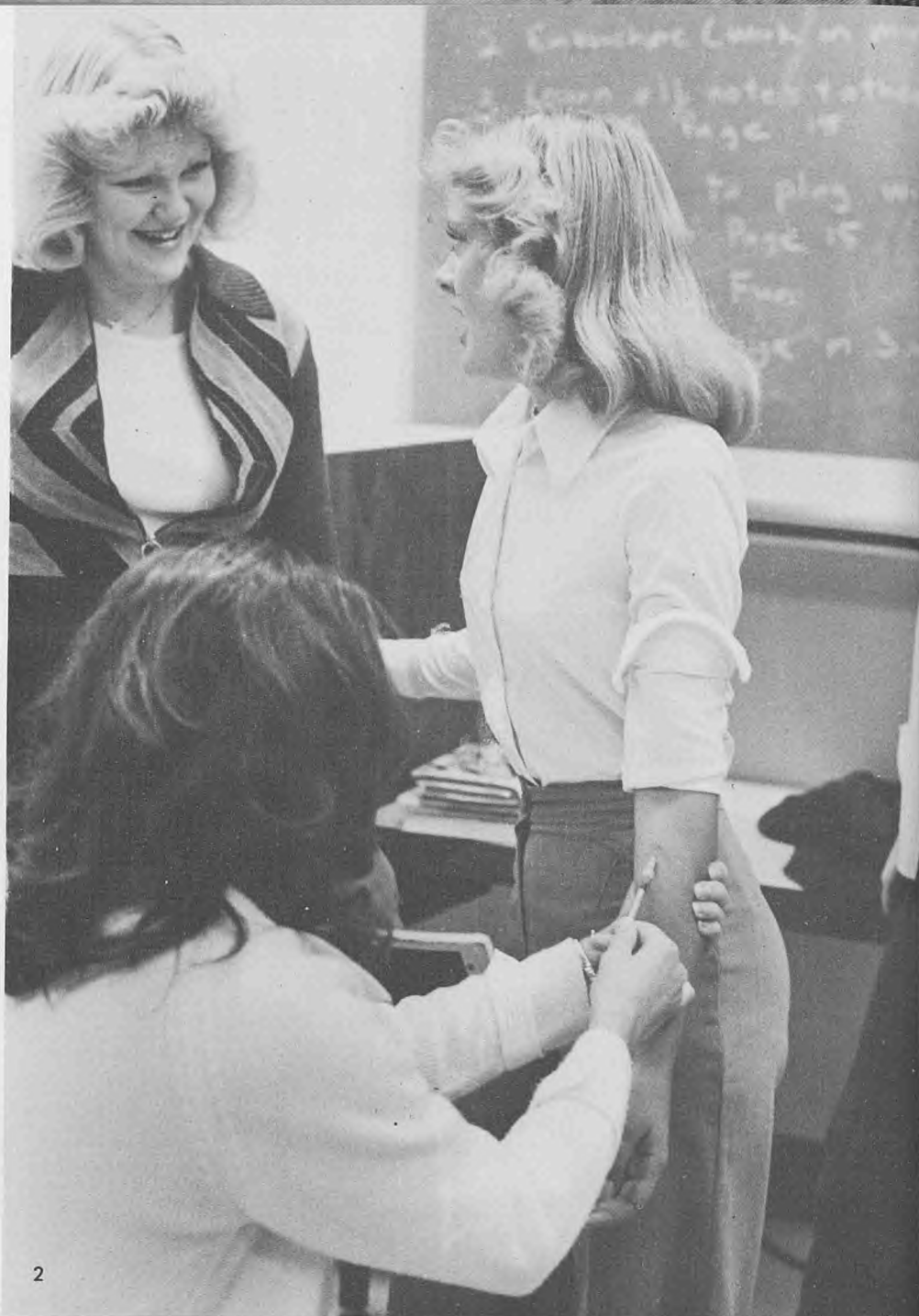
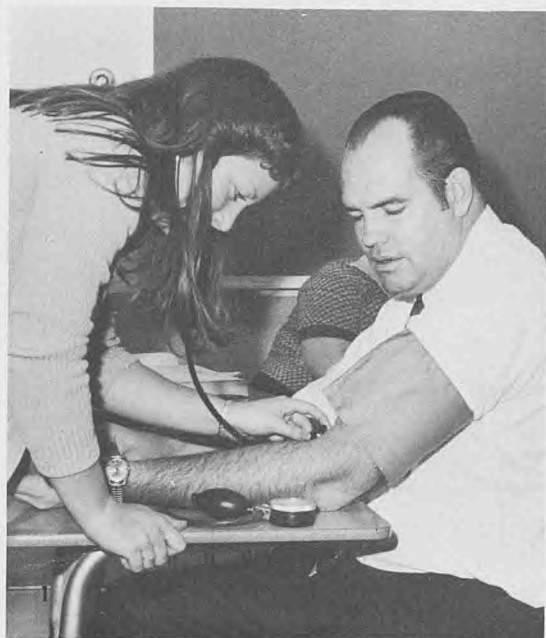




1. Helping with the demonstration in Home Ec. Todd Savage holds a quilted jacket while Dennis Carlson tells about new spring fashions. 2. FHA OFFICERS — Front row: Social Chairman Diana Balls, Historian Dana Roberts, Secretary Chris Miller. Back row: President Donnette Christiansen, Third Vice-president Carrie Clark, First Vice-president Barbara Abel, Program Chairman Patty Harris. 3. Sherry Parker sews on a jacket for her Clothing II class. 4. Working together Lori Earl, Joye Jardine and Sheldon Allred make pie crust for Foods II.



1. Checking Coach Swan's blood pressure, Jan Jardine listens for a pulse. 2. Standing close by, Lori Balls acts as a support while Darlene Draper takes her turn. 3. FTA — Front row: Lori Balls, Darlene Draper, Karen Taylor, Kerry Evans, Jana Lee Jensen. Second row: Lori Smith, Sandy Hansen, Robin Howard, Janet Benson, Jenae Baker. Back row: Advisor Grant Mauchley, Liz Dalton, Teresa Kimball, Michelle Phillips, Debbie Sortor, Lanell Tueller, Billi Jo Weeks, Advisor Vera Christensen.







## FTA purchases new T-shirts

Getting into the spirit, FTA (Future Teachers of America) chose blue and white T-shirts, marked with a distinguishing 'FTA'.

Holding a Continental Breakfast seemed "to ease the thought of getting a TB immunization," since the shot was required of all Cadet Teachers assigned to the elementary schools.

FTA visited the USU Campus, observing the Edith Bowen School, P.E. Complex and Child Development Center. For Thanksgiving they gave baskets of fruit to the children at the Exceptional Child Center at USU and told them flannelboard stories. During National Education Week, FTA members presented apples to SV faculty to show their appreciation.

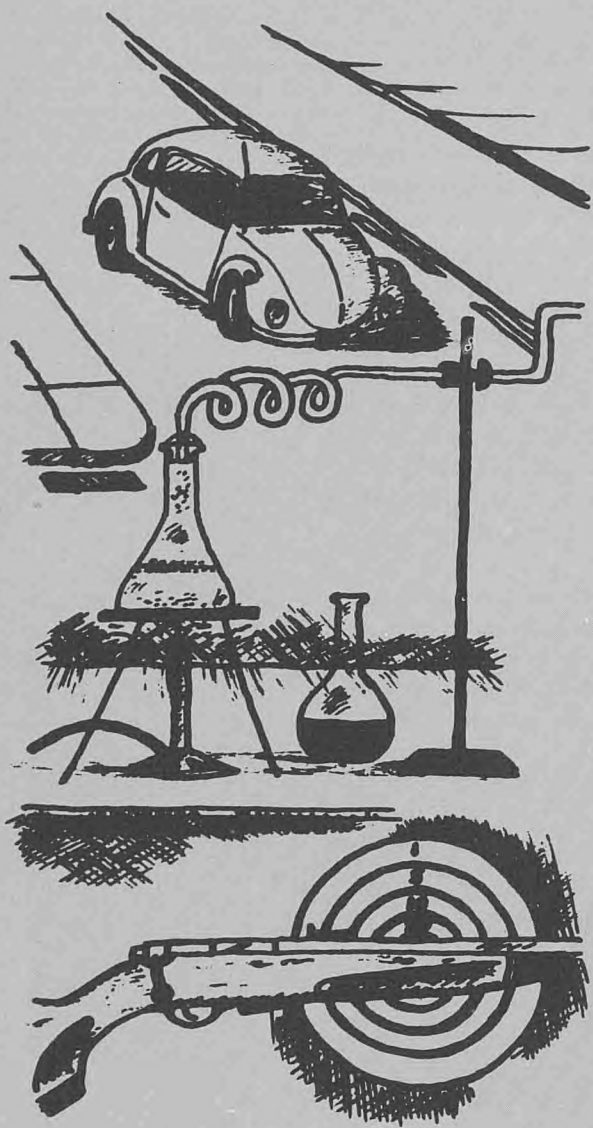
Learning to make beds, give bed baths, take blood pressures and listen to each others heart beats kept Nurses' Aid students thinking. They also learned to manipulate a bed pan, not their most preferred subject.



1. Unwrapping the butter, President Lori Balls prepares to make scones for the Continental Breakfast. 2. On the Homecoming float, one of the FTA members poses as Father Time. 3. Making a bed properly, Denise Niederhauser and Barbara Hall practice skills learned in Nurses Aid.



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1. After completing the specified procedure, Heidi Wallentine and Cory Bird write down what they observed about diffusion of molecules through a permeable membrane. 2. Striving for accuracy, Emma Speth adds water to glucose so she can study how sugar passes through a membrane into a less concentrated solution. 3. Cautiously inspecting a specimen for a future experiment, Carolee Gunnell tries to keep her composure. 4. Preparing for the moment of truth, Bart Mumford places his bridge into position. The bridge held a winning 1,273 pounds of hydraulic pressure before collapsing into a pile of broken supports.

## PHYSICS classes use 'Mousetrap Power'

Newton's third law of gravity states that "For every action there is an equal and opposite reaction." Using this law, the physics class designed, built and raced model cars powered by ordinary household mouse-traps. Trying to find lightweight but strong materials to construct the 'Mousetrap Specials' proved to be especially difficult.

Creating ions, setting off thermite reactions producing temperatures of 16,000 degrees and working with pyrotechnics, more commonly known as fireworks, kept students in the Chemistry II class very involved with their schoolwork.



5. Surprised at how easy it is to bend glass, Craig Funk smiles at his accomplishment.



## CHESS CLUB wins majority of meets

Directly after school on the days that SV had a basketball game, 20 members of the Chess Club met for competition against the school being played that night. If the ball game was away, then the members and advisors took their own cars and drove to the school of the opposing team.

When the clubs met, the best players competed, the second best and etc. A victory was reported to the advisor and the team received a point. The team with the most points at the end won.

The SV Chess Club won games against Box Elder, Roy and Bear River.



1. Leaning over Kevin Crawford, Advisor Scott Fife watches as Kevin concentrates on his Box Elder opponent's moves. 2. Chess Club — Front row: Todd Russon, Neil Dabb, Dale Nielson, Jeff Zollinger, Paul Nash. Back row: Mike Torchio, Lance Gates, Fon Brown, Scott Wyatt, Chad Nielson, Dee Chugg, Jon Fishburn. 3. Champion chess player, Bob Wiser reaches for his pawn to take his opponent's knight.



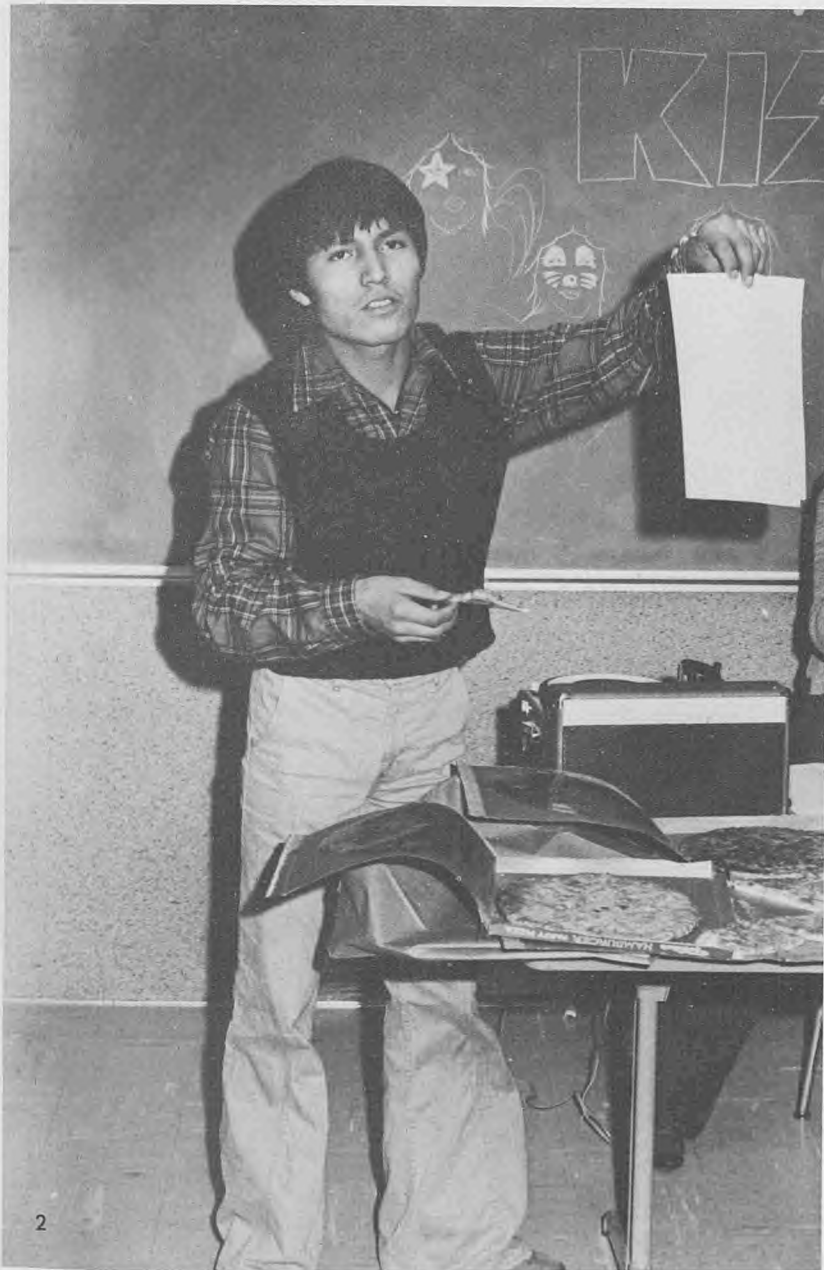




## NASH-DOI CLUB learns native language

Learning to read and write in Navajo was a major project of the Nash-Doi Club. A grant to the school made possible by Title 4 enabled the club to hire a tutor, Mrs. Harriet Begay. Students practiced the language and Mrs. Begay occasionally tested them on the newly learned skills.

The name of the Nash-Doi Club translates to mean Bobcat. Representatives from three tribes — Assinoboin, Apache and Navajo — composed the 18 member club.



1. Relaxing and eating refreshments the Nash-Doi members wait for the meeting to start. 2. Holding up a Navajo lesson, President Andy Lewis asks if everyone in the club has one. 3. Pointing out the differences between two Navajo words, Mrs. Begay explains how to pronounce them to Elizabeth Herrera and Evelyn Sandoval.



## PE develops skills, interest

Coming in the early morning and also working in their classes was the pattern for the modern dance groups for over a month. They worked on better coordination and limberness that would enable them to dance in public performances. A former cheerleader and now a student teacher, Jerry Larsen Spackman taught them the routines for the halftime show.

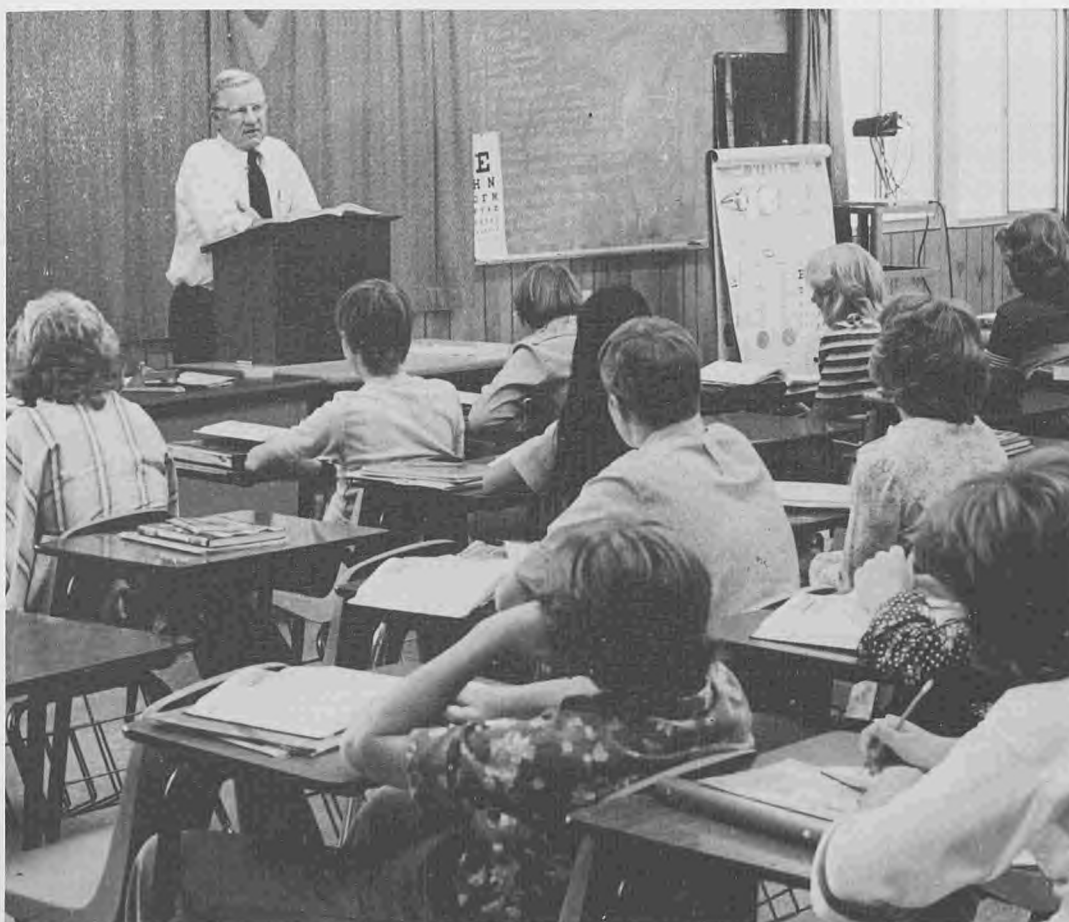
Spirit Club classes helped raise school spirit by making posters and badges for the games one quarter. The other quarter of the semester was devoted to regular P.E. work. Some classes learned seasonal sports. In other Physical Education classes students experienced different techniques that helped develop their own interest and skills.



1. 2nd hour P.E. boys use each other as shields while playing dodge ball. 2. Terri Lynn Corbridge learns to bowl in 2nd hour P.E. 3. Putting their dance steps to music, Tami Crow and Leslie Torchio execute a new routine.







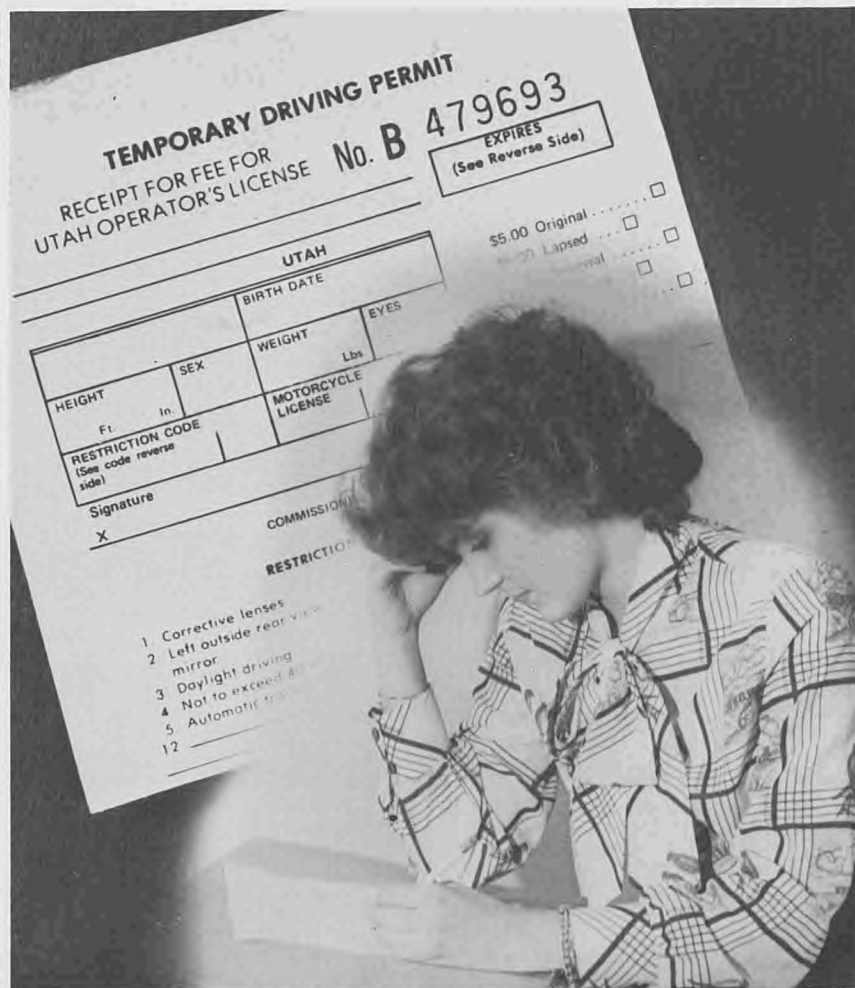
## DRIVER'S ED. thought most vital class by Sophomores

"This is one class I want to do well in," exclaimed a Sophomore. Most Sophomores considered Driver's Ed. the most important class of the year. With a license as a goal, they tried to make good grades. Students also practiced on simulators, driving ranges and the actual road for a semester. This enabled them to learn the driving skills they needed to know to pass the written and driving tests. Trying to teach the largest Sophomore class in Sky View's history required another teacher, Mr. Gene Roskelly. New textbooks also helped vary the program.

Instructing the class, Mr. Maughan describes different methods of U-turns.



A lonely Sophomore, in the driver's seat for the first time, panics when the car won't start. Mr. Allen calmly tells him to put it in park.

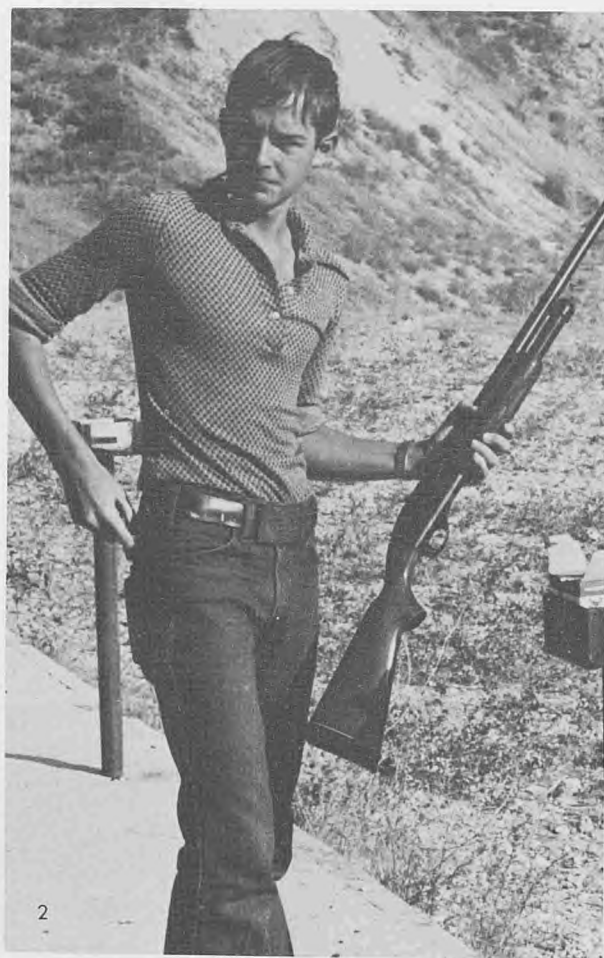


Trying to remember the many things she learned in class, Cindy Barker takes the written test for the coveted learner's permit.



## New competition in SKI CLUB

Concerned with the lack of snow, the Ski Club still got ready for the skiing season by choosing a ski team of 18 people. They eventually competed with Weber, Ogden, Davis, Ben Lomond, Clearfield, Roy and Bonneville in downhill races and slalom races. For two years skiers had competed against Bear River, Logan, and Box Elder and won the traveling toe trophy. They hoped to be able to win it again. Regular members of the club attended parties, ski movies and demonstrations that helped them learn the care and handling of equipment and safety precautions.



1. Winners of the Big Buck contest are Mr. Mullen 3rd, Merve Thompson 2nd, and Glen Bodero and Sheldon Archibald 1st. 2. Watching for the signal, Chad Neilson waits for the skeet to appear in the air. 3. Not only speed but accuracy in the turns helps Lane Kendrick run a smooth course.

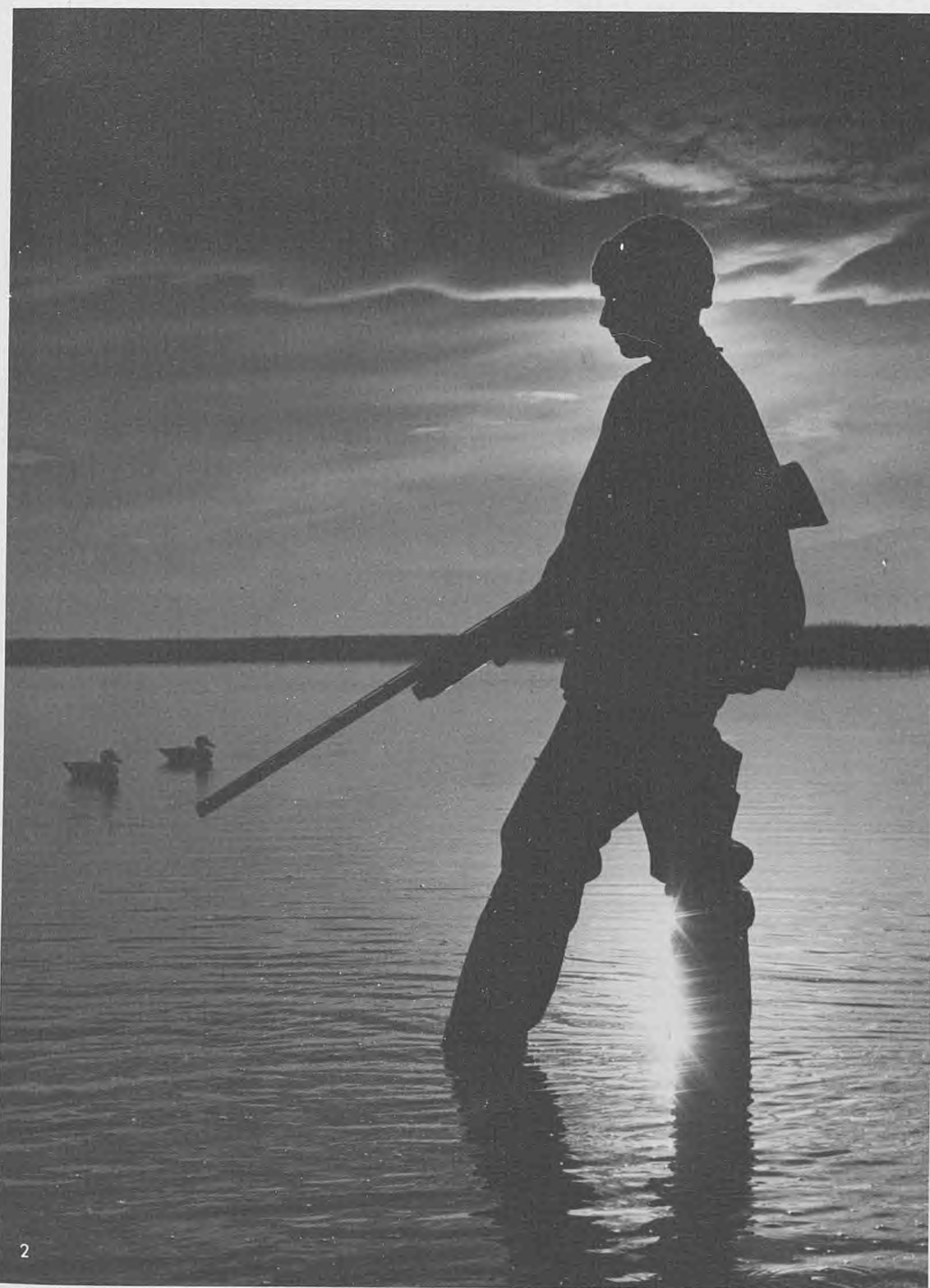
4. Since Beaver Mountain doesn't have enough snow to open, Steve Croft uses the Smithfield golf course as a practice field for trying out for the ski team.





## GUN CLUB sponsors contest

"After working hard last year and planning everything we were all ready this year," stated the president of the Gun Club, Jeff West. Planning helped the club become one of the most successful of the school. The Big Buck contest sponsored by the Gun Club gave hunters a chance to win some money if they could get a big enough deer during the season. To enter the contest 50¢ was needed. The hunter shooting the deer with the most points and widest spread won 20 dollars first place, 10 dollars second place and 5 dollars third place. Besides shooting together at skeet shoots, members also learned more about gun safety and how to take care of guns.



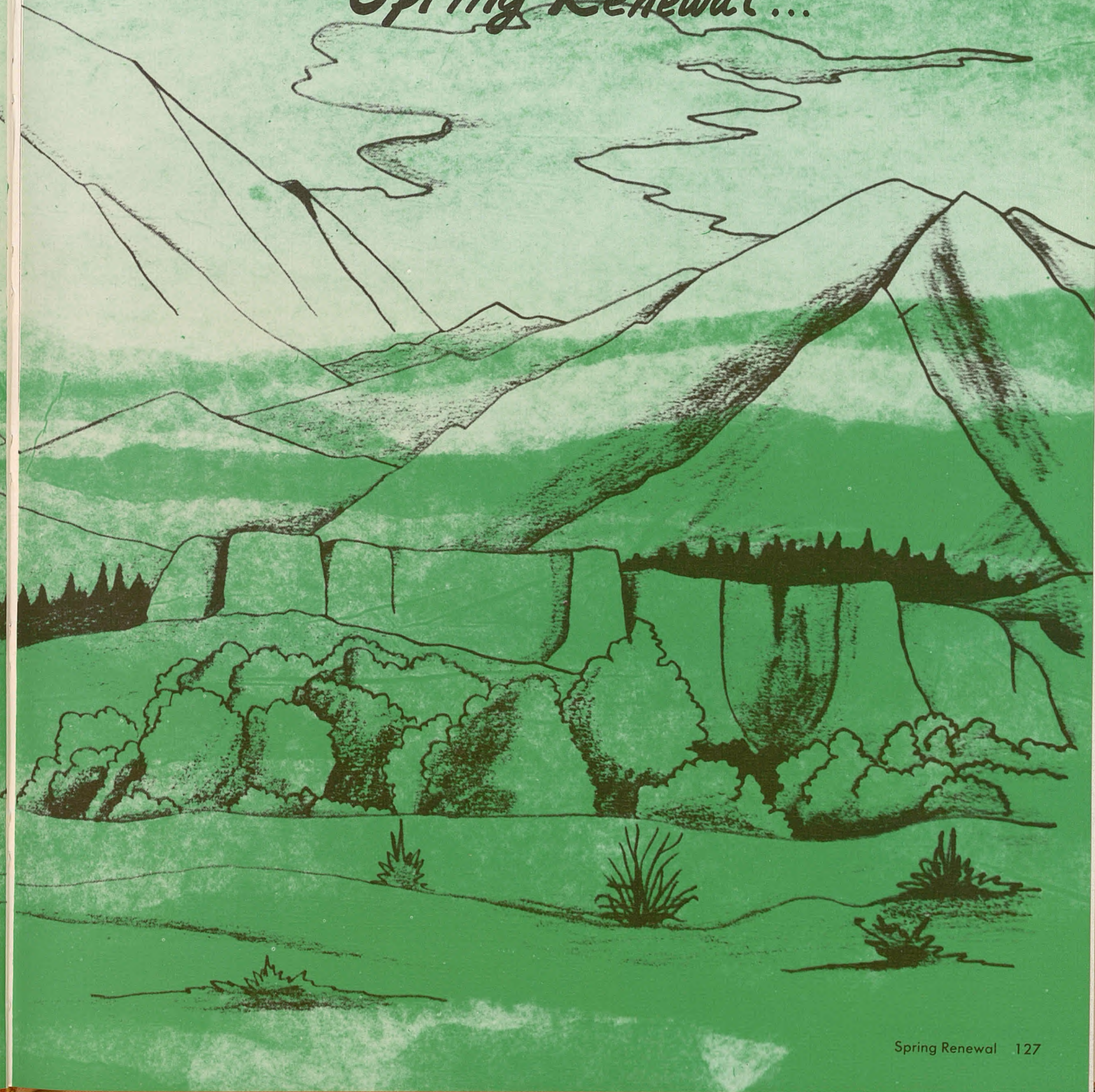
1. At the rifle range in Newton, Bryan Moulton and Billy Heaps perfect their shooting skills. 2. Gun Club members learn the rules and safety precautions for future hunting. 3. While waiting his turn, Mark Eskelson watches others shoot.







The outdoors beckon ;  
Gentle warmth invites  
The restless spirit with  
*A Touch of  
Spring Renewal...*





## SPRING ACTIVITIES help cure spring fever

By each cast taking one assembly and presenting scenes from 'Guys and Dolls', the dual casts aroused interest in the upcoming musical. After giving a pep talk on manners at each assembly, Mr. Loosle set the stage for Nation Detroit, Miss Adelaide, Sky Masterson and Sarah Brown to tell their story.

Songs, dancing, eight alpine yodelers and a visit from two 'humble' missionaries from

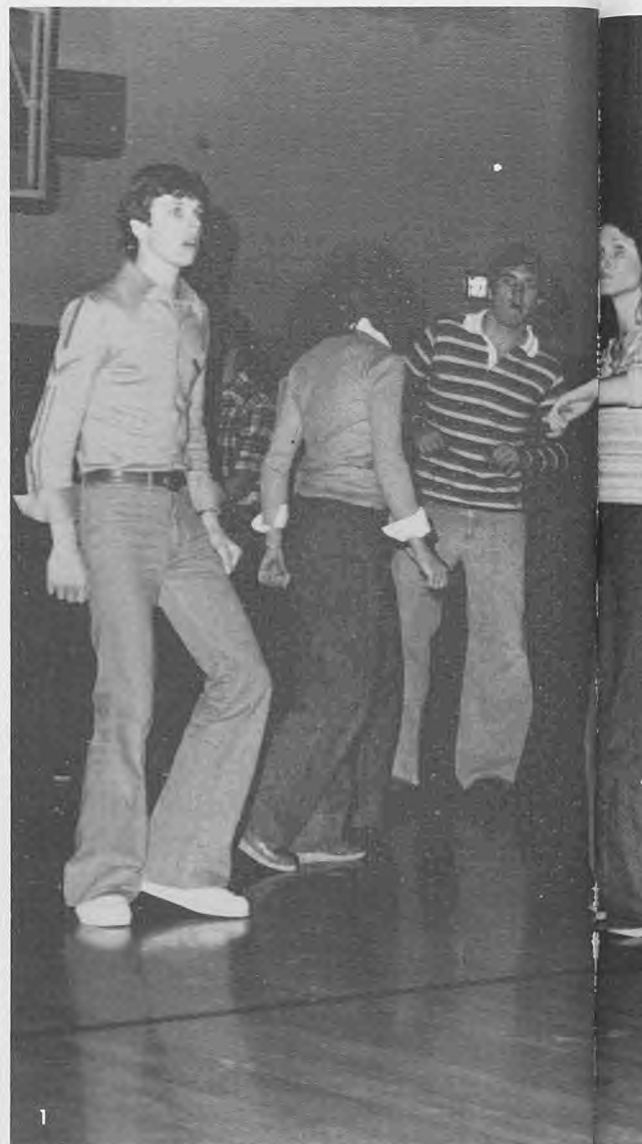
'Saturday's Warrior' entertained the audience at an exchange assembly from Ricks College.

Frequent Sock Hops held after basketball games provided a way for students to celebrate a victory or cheer-up after a loss.

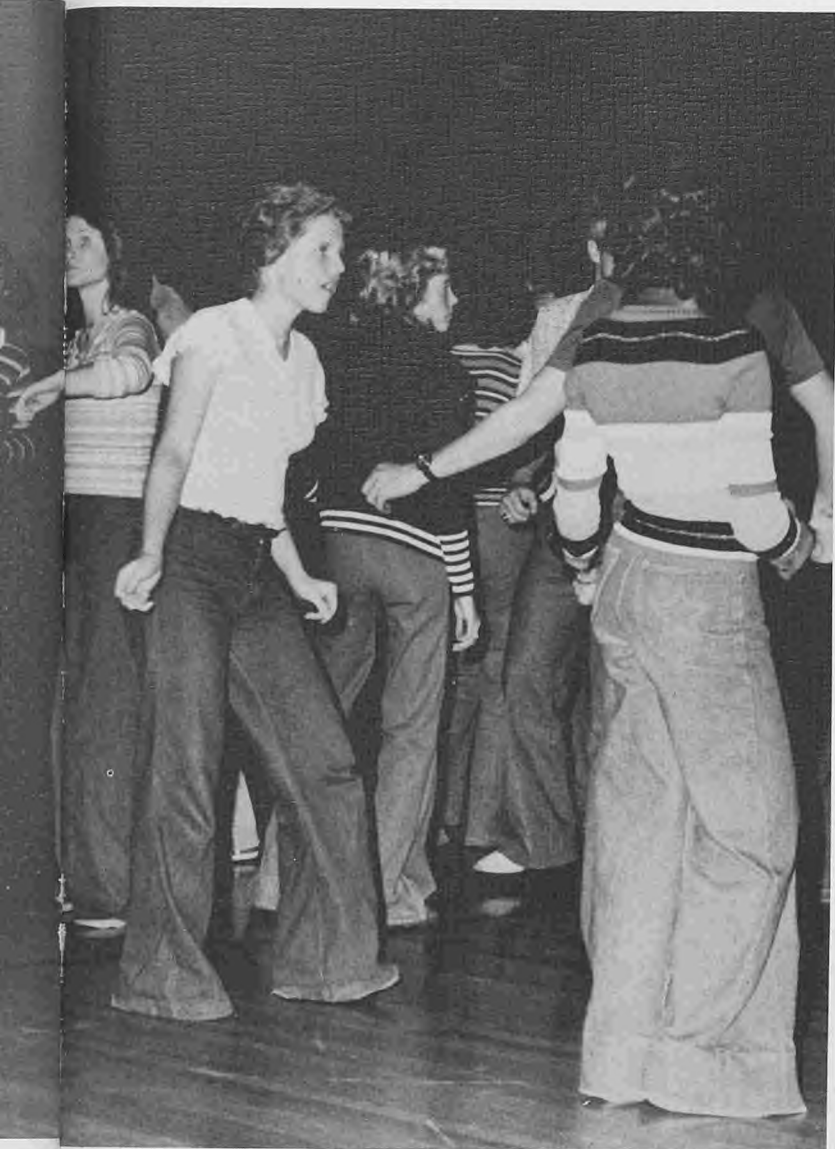
Other activities included a state basketball tournament, a March of Dimes Week, an assembly by 'The Sounds of Zion' and a Girls' Choice Dance sponsored by the FHA and FFA.



1. At one of the two Sock Hops held after basketball games students dance to the music of 'Express'. 2. While inflating balloons to be sold at the SV-BE game for the March of Dimes, Tami Crow, Lori Johnson and Brynne Wyatt try to keep strings untangled and balloons from floating away. 3. "Gotta have a game or we'll die from shame," sings Kevin Forsgren, Robert Bradley and Nolan Taylor during the musical, 'Guys and Dolls' preview.







1. "You, only you could look that good on a calender," says Jim Hyde to Shiree Parker in the drama productions' play, 'If a Man Answers'. 2. JUNIOR PROM ROYALTY: Second attendant Shauna Ringer, Third attendant Evie Jensen, Queen Linda Mickelson, First attendant Dixie Bradley, Fourth attendant Teri Lynn Smith. Amy Jenkins composed and performed the theme song, 'I Still Love You'. Dancers agreed, "It was one of the best dances held at Sky View!" In spite of a bomb threat, many dancers stayed until the final song played by the band, 'Rosewood'.



## What's a date?

Some of the thoughts that usually run through a guy's head prior to calling a girl for a date might go something like this: "Will she say 'yes', and if she does, is it because she likes me or just to be nice? What if she already has a date? What will I do if she turns me down?" One guy said this about the problem: "Before I call a girl for a date, I try to put myself on the lowest plane I can.

I keep telling myself she'll say no, so if I have to fall, at least I won't splatter."

While the guys are wondering whether to call, the girls are thinking, "Oh, I hope he calls. I've wanted him to ask me for ages. I always try to look my best and say 'Hi' when I see him. I sure hope so-and-so doesn't call because I really don't want to go with him, Oh dear, what will I say if he does?" Then

about 5 days before the dance, she starts sounding something like this: "Why doesn't that jerk call. I've given him every chance. I've stayed home every night so I'd be here. Oh well, I didn't want to go with him anyway!"

After getting up enough courage to dial the number and recovering from the embarrassment of her little brother or sister letting the whole neighborhood know "It's a boy!", the



"It's a boy!"



"I was won"



"Yes?!"





painful task of popping the question arises. Then in amazement he hears from the other end of the line, "I'd be happy to go with you!" When the phone's hung up, each sits back thinking, "Now that wasn't so bad. I knew she'd say yes all the time." And "Oh! I'm so happy. I was hoping he'd call!"

The night of the dance rolls around revealing the daters frantically rushing around with

only 15 minutes to find such minor necessities as shoes, earrings, a matching tie and car keys.

After locating the area, he recognizes the house when he spots the smashed faces and wide eyes of younger family members against the window.

Upon ringing the doorbell and hearing the scuffle of the race to the door, he enters, only to be greeted by critical stares and a

weak, 'Hello' from the youngest.

After he meets Mom and Dad and discusses the possibility of more snow, she finally makes her entrance, and they make their way to the car.

Following the dance and dinner they arrive home after a seemingly short evening. Beneath the warm glow of the porch light, she receives her goodnight kiss.



Dave Johns Carrie Clark enjoy the dance.



Dinner at Juniper Inn



Goodnight Kiss



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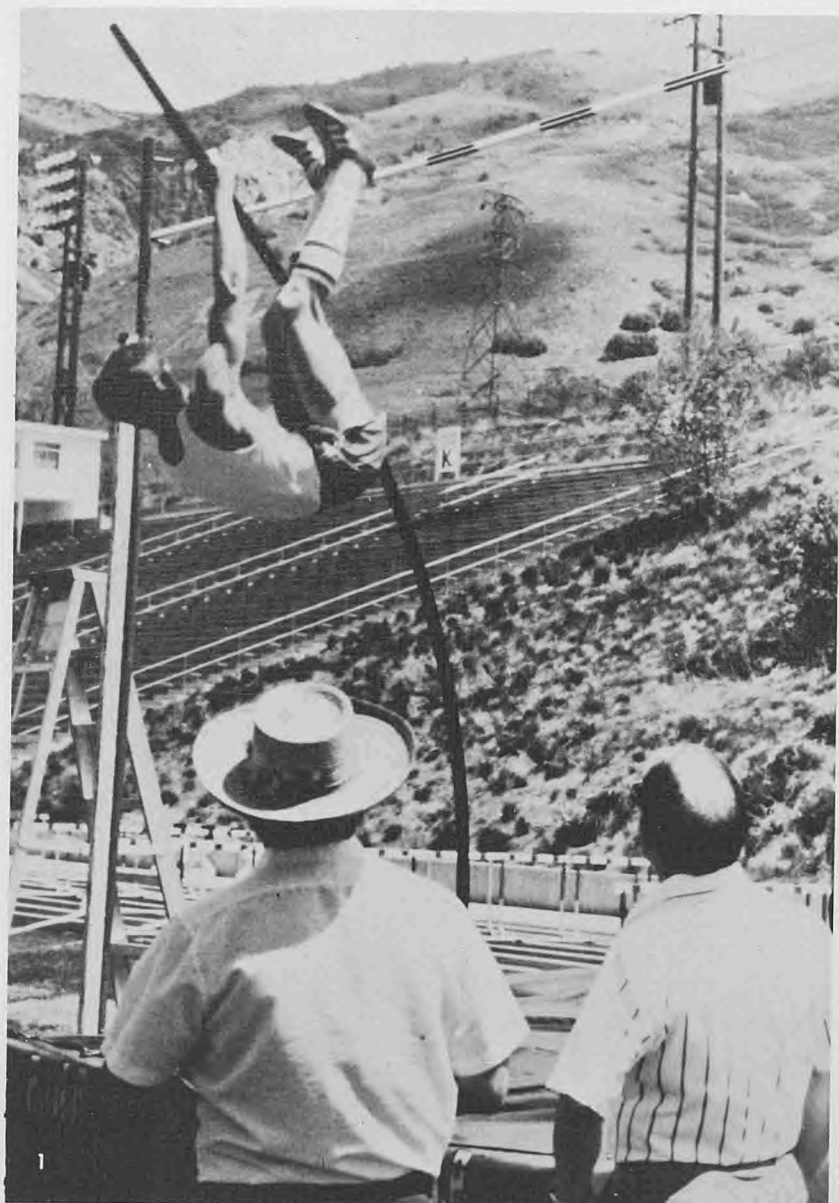
## Spring sports experience short season

While the ski club lacked snow, spring sports got an overabundance of the fluffy white stuff. This forced the tennis and baseball teams into both gyms and the track team became a common sight in the halls when the weather was uncooperative.



1. Attempting to bunt the ball, #5 lets the ball get by him raising a cloud of dust as it slides into the catcher's glove. 2. Trying to avoid getting out, a Sky View player safely slides into home base and scores another point for the team.





1. Leaning back on his pole and kicking his feet skyward, Dale Hansen looks for added thrust to clear the bar. 2. Airbound, Liz Larson strives for distance, competing in the broad jump. 3. Aileen Reeder releases the discus during discus throwing competition. 4. Runners involved in the 2 mile run, pace themselves for speed and endurance before any meets.

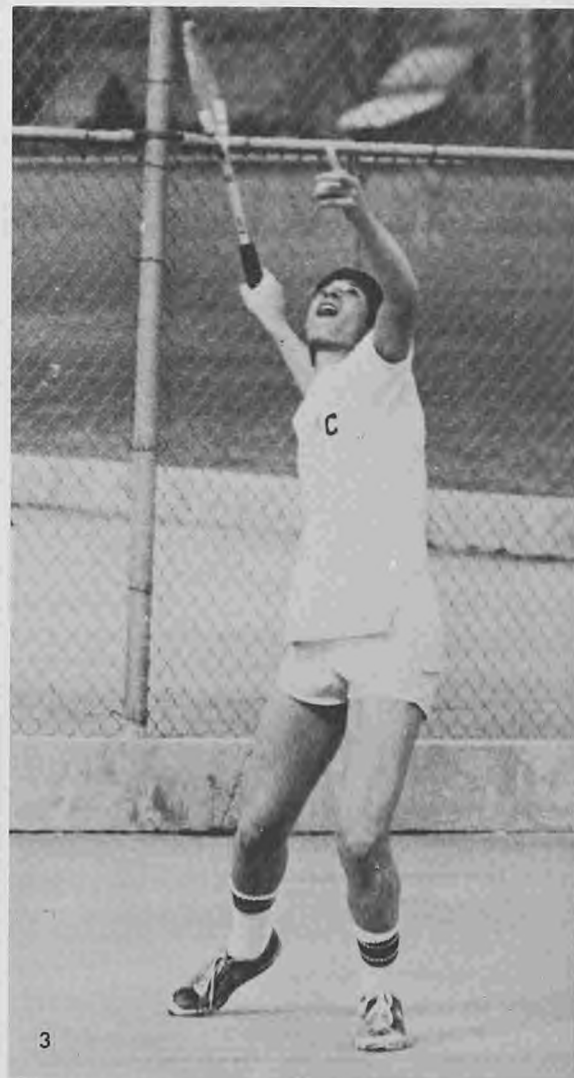


## Coaches predict winning season

"We've got a lot to work with. They are inexperienced, but they are competitive," stated Coach Earl Lindley before the season. Vigorous daily workouts toned the TRACK AND FIELD team for the season.

Sky View's Tennis team was chosen after two days of tryouts. Returning letterman Dave Christiansen and Robert Neilsen proved to be the strong men on the team. "They are all young, in fact they are all Sophomores and Juniors except for Nolan Taylor," commented Coach Gary Swan.

The weekend before the Baseball team was chosen, several practice games were held to give the coaches a chance to see how the people played together. The team consisted of 20 players. The coach predicted that they would have a winning season.



1. Watching his opponent, Dave Christiansen get prepared to play while his doubles teammate Corey Johnson serves. 2. TENNIS TEAM — Front row: Lloyd Webb, Brad Rich, Jay Dee Barr, Dave Christiansen. Second row: Mike Oaken, Ned Gines, Dale Jones, Neff Broadbent, Kevin Crawford. Back row: Coach Gary Swan, Cory Johnson, Reese Petersen, Nolan Taylor, Ed Clayson, Tim Brown. 3. Keeping an eye on the ball, Ed Clayson executes his serve.





*I walk down empty hallways,  
The past clings to the walls.  
The future seeps away, unseen.  
The memories that were shared  
now trail behind  
Each important, Each precious.*

*Friends all cross the bridges  
Each going their own way,  
Carrying their own special moments.*

*Each book that is opened  
Sings its own special tune;  
Now for a moment must be closed  
And in time reopened but for now . . .*

*New life waits around the corner.  
New beginnings,  
Each of us willing to try.  
Being together helped us be strong;  
Perhaps the separation will help us grow.*

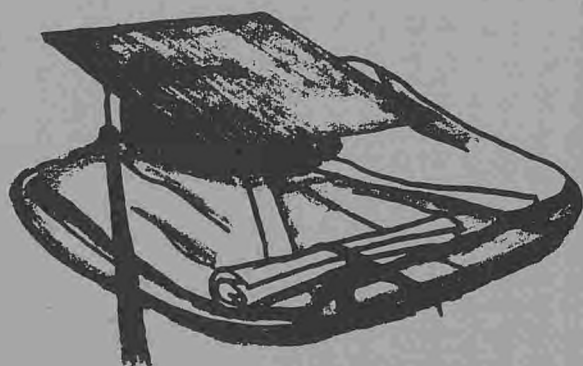
*by Barbara Abel*



Looking forward to crossing the bridge of graduation are Darwin Harrison, Scott Porath and Pete Chatelain.



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1. Sherman Lindhardt, voted 'Utah Historical Teacher of the Year,' begins a unit on due process of law in his Constitutional Law class. 2. Brian Chambers, also named 'Teacher of the Year,' listens to a question from one of his sixth hour sociology students. 3. Emmett Valley and Spicy Charger, owned by Mr. Ransom, math teacher, and Mrs. Ransom, secretary, cross the finish line to win the Utah State Championships. 4. "Let's go back to 32 and go over that run . . ." directs Mr. Manning, winner of the 'Mac' (A. R. McAllister) award.



## Two teachers named 'Teacher of the Year'

Recognizing their accomplishments in history and sociology, the USU chapter of Phi Delta Kappa chose Brian Chambers as the 'Teacher of the Year' while the Utah Historical Society voted Sherman Lindhardt 'Utah Historical Teacher of the Year.'

Driving #32, Farrell Smith raced two horses, Emmett Valley and Spicy Charger on to a victory in the Utah State Championships. Winning the race held on February 27 created statewide prestige for Mr. and Mrs. Ransom, owners of the winning horses.

Receiving the 'Mac' (A. R. McAllister) award spotlighted John Manning for his excellence in music. An illness prevented him from attending the national convention of 'The First Chair of America' held in Iowa where he was to receive the award. Superintendent Draper came to the rescue and accepted the award, later presenting it to Mr. Manning.







## Seniors voice opinions, gain recognition

Early in the school year, several Senior students were sent activity forms for WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS. The forms asked questions such as: What clubs are you enrolled in? What are your hobbies? How many leadership offices have you held? What is your grade point average?

Points were given for each answered question. The Exec. Council added up the points and made the cut-off. Those with a total above the cut-off made it into WHO'S WHO.

Finding active students, the newspaper staff selected seniors who could give good advice to juniors and sophomores. The newspaper featured them as SENIOR CITIZENS.



1. SENIOR CITIZENS — Front row: Ron Harrison, Alan Niederhauser, Mark Kidman, Dave Falslev. Back row: Kris Bradshaw, Ann Nelson, Melece Gale, Bruce Snow, Pam Batty.

Darlene Draper, Not pictured: Kim Moulton, Nolan Taylor, Mark Hadfield, Leanne Ereksen, Bryant Neilson, Vincent VanMoorlehem. 2. WHO'S WHO — Front row:

Denise Croshaw, Julie Gereaux, Barbara Hall, Sherri Nelson. Second row: Teresa Fullmer, Chris Miller, Lisa Bills, Carrie Clark, JaNae Roundy. Third row: Melece Gail SueZan Litz, Kaylene Young, Pam Batty. Fourth row: Jill Hoffman, Peni Allen, Joyce Salisbury. Back row: Robert Bradley, Dale Hansen, Sehlodon Allred, Brian Whitworth, Paul McMurdie, Nolan Taylor, Kim Moulton, Del Benson, Mark Kidman, Alan Niederhauser, Ron Harrison. Not pictured: Dave Falslev.



During the Fall Choir Concert Doug Myler  
plays a solo Chopin: Impromptu in F# Major!



Kim Moulton  
Social Science



Rebecca Larsen  
Business Education



Alan Hansen  
Vocational Education



Wenlee Jensen  
English and Literature  
Region Finalist



Bryant Nielson  
Science



Nadine Watkins  
Music  
Region Finalist



Elvia Patino  
Foreign Languages  
Region Finalist





Gary Stringham  
Mathematics  
Region Finalist



JaNae Roundy  
Speech and Drama



Andrew Lewis  
Arts and Crafts  
Region Finalist



Rita Kupfer  
Homemaking

## STERLING SCHOLARS rush to prepare for judging

Having pictures taken and letters of recommendation written, Sterling Scholars hurried to complete portfolios satisfactorily. They learned how to handle interviews and made special projects to take to the preliminary judging on March 30.

Sterling Scholars took an active part in school activities — student body president, member of the band, members of McDonald's All-American High School Band, play cast members, musical cast members and artists for the yearbook.

On March 30, 168 finalists were chosen. These were then judged a final time on April 13 to choose the state winners. The winners were announced on KSL TV during a special program on April 20.



Douglas Myler  
General Scholarship



Painting a mural for the Senior Dance, Andy Lewis get's on his hands and knees in the middle of the picture.



## Students reach high attain goals

(1) After studying dance for 11 years, Kayla Neal got her reward when she was one of 25 dancers chosen to dance in the Nut Cracker Suite. In November she competed in Salt Lake City against 94 other dancers for the honor.

(3) During the year, this student-body was introduced to four students each month in the newspaper because of their achievement and involvement in school activities. The choices were taken to the Exec. Council and voted on. The new Top Cats were then interviewed and printed in the newspaper.

(4) Representing the state of Utah in the Miss United Teenager Contest at Washington D.C. in Dec. was Susan Nielson, a sophomore at SV. While in Washington she and the other contestants were judged on beauty, scholastic activities, civic affairs, evening gown competition, native costume and a one minute speech on their home state.

(5) In Dec. a test was sent out to different schools in the U.S. by the Betty Crocker Kitchens. These tests were given to Homeliving students to take. The tests were sent back East to be scored and the result of the highest person in the school sent back. Cheri Andrus became the Betty Crocker Award winner from SV.



TOP CATS — Front row: Venice Talbot, Kris Bradshaw, Ron Harrison, Doug Myler, Brad Bills, David Edwards, Anne Nyman. Second row: Joyce Salisbury, Brian Israelsen, Alan Niederhauser, Dale Hansen, Mark Kidman, Dave Falslev, Jim Hyde, Clark Warnick. Back row: Peni Allen, Lauri Burgon, Kaylene Young, Pam Batty, Julie McFarland, Torianne Johnsen, Denise Croshaw, Bruce Snow, Melece Gale, Alice Carpenter, Nadine Watkins, Kerry Evans, Julia Gereaux, SueZan Litz. Not pictured: JaNae Roundy, Roger Manning, Nolan Taylor, Pauyl McMurdie, Kim Moulton, Mark Hadfield.



50 WHOPPER AWARD WINNERS — Front row: Lonnie Brough, Andy Lewis, Peni Allen, Kaylene Neeley. Second row: Clark Warnick, Tammy Eck, Marcia Whiting, Darcy Anderson, Kathryn Christiansen, Jim Hyde. Back row: Scott Nixon, Dale Hansen, Mark Kidman, Howard Jensen, Bob Wiser, Richard Morris, Mike Clawson. Not pictured: Ted Anderson, Nancy Harris, Leslie Jones, Kelly McArthur, Monica Meyer, Kevin Crawford, Steven Loosle, Cindy Fullmer, Dan Woodhead, Liz Larson, Mike Oakden, Richard Spuhler, Blake Pickett, Kurt Hoth, Ron Thalman, Ross Miller, Kevin Stock.



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Alan Niederhauser  
Vocal



Mary Ann Neilsen  
Girls P.E.



Karen Melville  
Foreign Language



Lisa Bills  
Orchestra



Stephanie Spoery  
Social Studies



Teresa Olsen  
Business



Lawrence Hyer  
Band

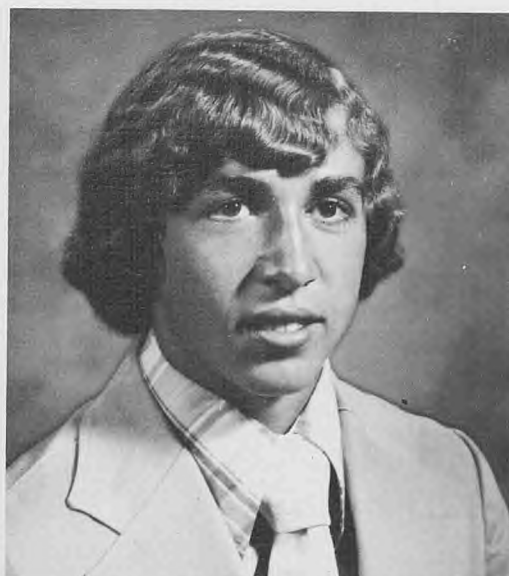


Jeff Nielson  
Vocational Ag.



Loni Maughan  
Home Ec.



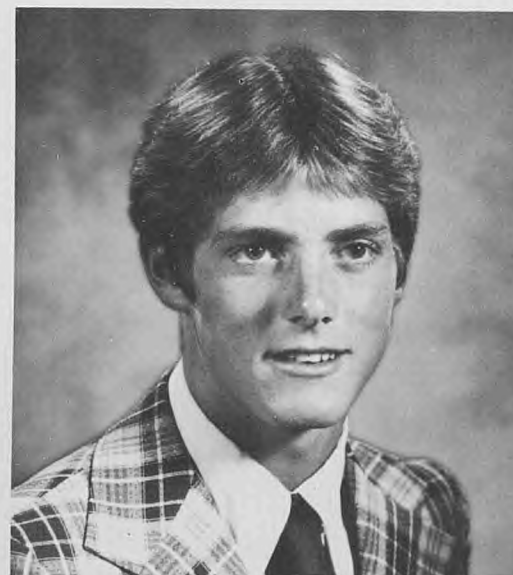
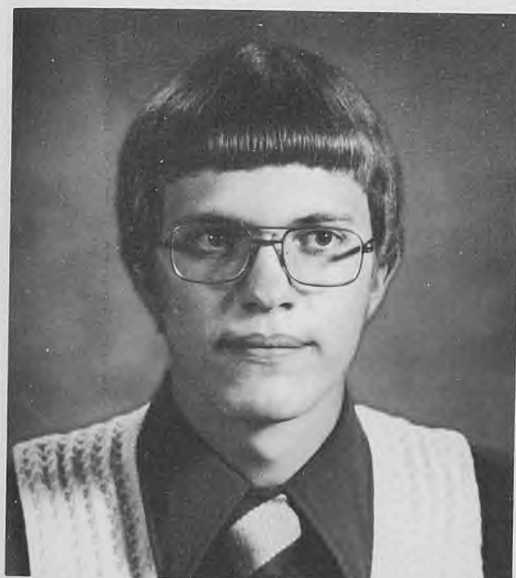


## DEPARTMENTS announce award winners

Near the end of the year department heads gathered with other members of their departments to make a unanimous decision on who would receive their award.

The choice was based upon the number of courses taken in the department, grades and citizenship.

The choice wasn't always easy though. As Mrs. Carlson said, "It has never been this hard to make a choice." Gerri Waters and Darlene Draper were tied to receive the speech award up until the time the General Scholars were chosen.



Gerri Waters  
Speech

Robert Bowman  
Math

Kenneth Weeks  
English

Douglas Leishman  
Boys P.E.

Scott Godderidge  
Industrial Arts

June Morrill  
Science

Dale Hansen  
General Scholarship

Darlene Draper  
General Scholarship



## BRIDGE BUILDER regains title

Holding 1273 pounds of pressure, Bart Mumford's bridge took first place for the second time in the school Bridge Building Contest. He went on to state and took fourth place, the highest ever for anyone from Sky View. Bart's \$1.25 invested in Bridge building materials netted \$35.00 prize money in the competition.

Sixty seniors ranking in the top ten percent of the class with 3.7 grade point averages formed the National Honor Society. Members were encouraged to create enthusiasm for scholarships, demonstrate leadership and develop character and services. Each member also received free tickets to a USU basketball game.

Nadine Watkins was among 102 of the nation's top band students selected each year for McDonald's All-American High School Band Sponsored by McDonald's family restaurants. Nadin performed in the Tournament of Roses. She visited Universal Studios, took part in the 'Rose Parade Preview Show' on NBC and performed in special parade and concerts at Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm.



1. NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — Front row: Anne Nyman, Linda Andersen, Vencie Talbot, Wenlee Jensen, Barbara Abel, Diane Thorpe, Carrie Clark. Second row: Sherrie Nelson, Nina Bills, Janilyn Berger, Saundra Henrie, Janet Ferney, Iva Jean Pitcher, Jana Lee Jensen, June Morrill. Third row: Bart Mumford, Denise Croshaw, Bryant Nielson, Hal Dewey, Susan Turner, Teresa Olsen, Gary Stringham. Fourth row: Lars Jensen, Lori Balls, Kevin Hawkes, Chris Miller, Joyce Salisbury, Darlene Draper, Paul McMurdie, Alice Carpenter, Kenneth Weeks. Fifth row: Doug Myler, Karen Melville, Janet Benson, Gerri Waters, Linda Vail, Annette Larsen, Steve Christensen, Robert Bowman, Bob Wiser. Back row: Brian Ream, Brian Israelson, Dale Hansen, Hal Huppi, Becky Larsen, Scott Nixon, Tony Maika, Jeff Kearl, Kevin Forsgreen, Jeff West, Richard McKenna. 2. Nadine Watkins, member of McDonald's All-American High School Band, poses with Rose Parade Princess Trisha Kinne Hendershott and Band Commander Paul Lavalle.



Holding his bridge in place before the pressure is released Bart Mumford and Professor Christensen watch with anticipation of a win.

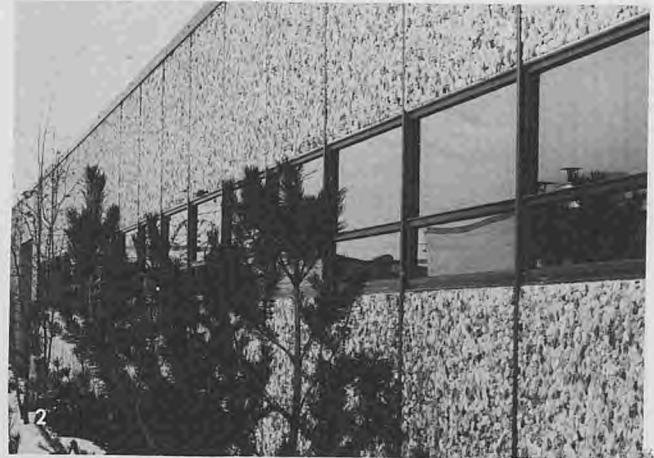


## UNIQUE SCHOOL rings no bells

Visitors were often puzzled and then amazed to find a school with no bells ringing. Students liked it that way. With a clock in every room that was synchronized at 5:00 every day, students and teachers know when it was time for class to start or end and when they were tardy.

SV's Student Center, student initiated, was one of a kind. It cost \$30,000. Students had to raise \$3,000 for the school board to consider it. They collected pop bottles and newspapers and held dances to raise money. Students cut cost of building by clearing out shrubs and cement that were part of the outdoor area and hauling in gravel, pouring cement and painting. Built in 1971, future students were to clean and care for the center themselves.

SV students joined the nation's TV viewers to make 'Roots' one of the most viewed programs ever on TV. Alex Haley, traced his genealogy back four generations and received world wide attention. A survey showed 91% of the student-body watched all or parts of it. Mrs. Skabelund's first hour reported that students watched an average of 5½ hours of the program.



1. Terri Jacobsen and Darcy Andersen leave SV by way of steps. Basically stairless inside except for a few steps on each side of the auditorium, stairs are limited to outside entrances in the sprawling one story building. 2. Unlike modern schools built without windows, Sky View has over 740 windows in the main building with some in almost every classroom. 3. Hundreds of students use the Student Center each day as a place to go to sit and talk, laugh and play ping pong. Few students realize the work that went into it so we as students, would have a place of our own.



## WHERE WERE YOU WHEN THESE WERE #1?

The Yearbook staff surveyed Sky View's student body. Listed below are the responses in the order of their popularity. Add your own responses by filling in the blanks.

What is your favorite type of MUSIC?

Soft Rock \_\_\_\_\_  
Classical \_\_\_\_\_  
Country Western \_\_\_\_\_  
Jazz \_\_\_\_\_  
Hard Rock \_\_\_\_\_  
Blues \_\_\_\_\_

Who is your favorite MALE vocalist?

John Denver \_\_\_\_\_  
Barry Manilow \_\_\_\_\_  
Neil Diamond \_\_\_\_\_  
James Taylor \_\_\_\_\_  
Peter Frampton \_\_\_\_\_  
Elton John \_\_\_\_\_  
Neil Sedaka \_\_\_\_\_  
Gordon Lightfoot \_\_\_\_\_  
Bobby Vinton \_\_\_\_\_

Who is your favorite FEMALE vocalist?

Olivia Newton-John \_\_\_\_\_  
Barbra Streisand \_\_\_\_\_  
Lynn Anderson \_\_\_\_\_  
Rufus \_\_\_\_\_

Who is your favorite GROUP?

Bread \_\_\_\_\_  
Eagles \_\_\_\_\_  
Chicago \_\_\_\_\_  
Kiss \_\_\_\_\_  
America \_\_\_\_\_  
Bay City Rollers \_\_\_\_\_  
Bauchman-Turner Overdrive \_\_\_\_\_  
Captain and Tennille \_\_\_\_\_  
Osmonds \_\_\_\_\_  
ABBA \_\_\_\_\_

What is your favorite SONG?

Stairway to Heaven \_\_\_\_\_  
Jeans On \_\_\_\_\_  
I Like Dreamin' \_\_\_\_\_  
Magic Man \_\_\_\_\_  
Nights Are Forever \_\_\_\_\_  
Fly Like an Eagle \_\_\_\_\_  
Blinded by the Light \_\_\_\_\_  
Beautiful Noise \_\_\_\_\_  
Weekend in New England \_\_\_\_\_  
Shower the People with Love \_\_\_\_\_

What are some of your SUPERSTITIONS?

I don't have any. \_\_\_\_\_  
Don't let a black cat cross your path. \_\_\_\_\_  
Don't walk under a ladder. \_\_\_\_\_  
Friday, the 13th. \_\_\_\_\_  
Don't step on cracks in the sidewalk. \_\_\_\_\_  
Knock on wood. \_\_\_\_\_  
Don't cross your teacher's path during the lunch rush. \_\_\_\_\_

How do you feel about No. 13?

No reaction \_\_\_\_\_  
It's my favorite number. \_\_\_\_\_  
It's just another number. \_\_\_\_\_  
It comes after 12 and before 14 (I think). \_\_\_\_\_  
It's an unlucky number. \_\_\_\_\_  
It's special because it's in a class by itself. \_\_\_\_\_

What is your favorite T.V. SHOW?

Charlie's Angels \_\_\_\_\_  
Starsky and Hutch \_\_\_\_\_  
Happy Days \_\_\_\_\_  
Welcome Back Kotter \_\_\_\_\_  
Baretta \_\_\_\_\_  
Six Million Dollar Man \_\_\_\_\_  
Bionic Woman \_\_\_\_\_

What is your favorite WORD?

I'm Sure \_\_\_\_\_  
A-A-A-A \_\_\_\_\_  
Huh \_\_\_\_\_  
You Nerd \_\_\_\_\_  
Sit on it \_\_\_\_\_  
Pit \_\_\_\_\_  
Bite the Wall \_\_\_\_\_  
What a Bummer \_\_\_\_\_  
Keep Smilin' \_\_\_\_\_  
Freedom \_\_\_\_\_  
I don't have any that are printable. \_\_\_\_\_

What is your favorite SUBJECT?

Music — band, choir, orchestra, etc. \_\_\_\_\_  
Psychology, Sociology \_\_\_\_\_  
Sports — athletics, girls' sports, etc. \_\_\_\_\_  
Speech and Drama \_\_\_\_\_  
Arts, Crafts and Ceramics \_\_\_\_\_  
Science — biology, Chem II, etc. \_\_\_\_\_  
Foreign Languages \_\_\_\_\_  
Home Ec. \_\_\_\_\_

What is your favorite MOVIE?

The Other Side of the Mountain \_\_\_\_\_

Pink Panther Series \_\_\_\_\_

Barbra Streisand Movies \_\_\_\_\_

What's Up Doc, For Pete's Sake \_\_\_\_\_

The Way We Were, A Star Is Born \_\_\_\_\_

Brian's Song \_\_\_\_\_

Camelot \_\_\_\_\_

One Life Under the Cuckoo's Nest \_\_\_\_\_

Bambi, The Godzilla \_\_\_\_\_

Who is your favorite ACTOR, ACTRESS?

Robert Redford \_\_\_\_\_

Cliff Eastwood \_\_\_\_\_

Lynn Streisand \_\_\_\_\_

Christian Heston \_\_\_\_\_

John Wayne \_\_\_\_\_

David Soul \_\_\_\_\_

Paul Michael Glaser \_\_\_\_\_

Peter Sellers \_\_\_\_\_

Kris Kristofferson \_\_\_\_\_

How do you feel about DANCES, ASSEMBLIES?

Want MORE! \_\_\_\_\_

They're alright. \_\_\_\_\_

They need more work, could be better. \_\_\_\_\_

Need more time to get things done. \_\_\_\_\_

I Love Dances. I don't mind. \_\_\_\_\_

Assemblies break the routine. \_\_\_\_\_

It's better than going to class. \_\_\_\_\_

It depends on who you're with. \_\_\_\_\_

Stag dances are the pits. \_\_\_\_\_

I LOVE EM! More Please! \_\_\_\_\_

What is your favorite school ACTIVITY?

Sports \_\_\_\_\_

Dances — Jr. Prom \_\_\_\_\_

Lunch \_\_\_\_\_

Musical \_\_\_\_\_

Movies \_\_\_\_\_

Assemblies \_\_\_\_\_

Hallology \_\_\_\_\_

What is your favorite SPORT?

Basketball \_\_\_\_\_

Skiing \_\_\_\_\_

Volleyball \_\_\_\_\_

Football \_\_\_\_\_

Water Sports — Swimming \_\_\_\_\_

Tennis \_\_\_\_\_

Wrestling \_\_\_\_\_

Baseball \_\_\_\_\_

Hiking \_\_\_\_\_

Soccer \_\_\_\_\_

Girl Chasing \_\_\_\_\_



## SKY VIEW THIRTEEN years ago

As superstition runs its course, many avoid the number '13.' To the class of '77 this number had a special significance: it marked them as the thirteenth class to graduate from Sky View High.

Thirteen years earlier, preparing for the '63-'64 school year, Sky View's dedication brought applause that filled the auditorium as Principal Ken Webb accepted the three million dollar structure. It housed the first 75 x 48 foot regulation swimming pool to be used by the students of Cache Valley. After the dedication, the crowd toured the building and comments echoed throughout its halls, "This is a marvelous structure. May it have

a profound effect for good on the lives of all whom it touches."

The 1260 students of that first year assisted by the 71 staff members and seven board members chose the school name, colors, mascot and emblem. Students voted, and the name 'Sky High' rated higher than 'Bridgerland' and 'Cache.' However, several groups protested and by board decision the name became 'Sky View High' with emphasis on 'Sky View' being two separate words.

Still progressing since that time, the vocational building and Student Center have been added. There are now 1850 students, 89 staff members and 10 board members.

From that first year to this, thirteen years and thirteen graduating classes later, thousands of lives have been touched by the challenge to be 'second to no one.'

One '77 Senior explained how the three years at Sky View have touched his life now and will in the future by saying, "Even after many years, if ever I see the Front Porch perform or the football team stomp Logan or the band march by, I will look back on my years at Sky View and remember what great fun and pride I had being a 'Bobcat!'"

Most students and alumni agree, 'The friendships dear we have made while here are a treasure more than gold!'



# 13



Twelve yearbooks, beginning in 1965, tell Sky View's history up to this, the 13th book (1977).



## SOPHOMORES fit traditional stereotype

During the Initiation Assembly, where Sophomores were hit in the face with pies, made to slide through whipped cream, blind-folded and kissed by teachers, and fed caramelized onions, 617 members of the Sophomore class became official members of Sky View.

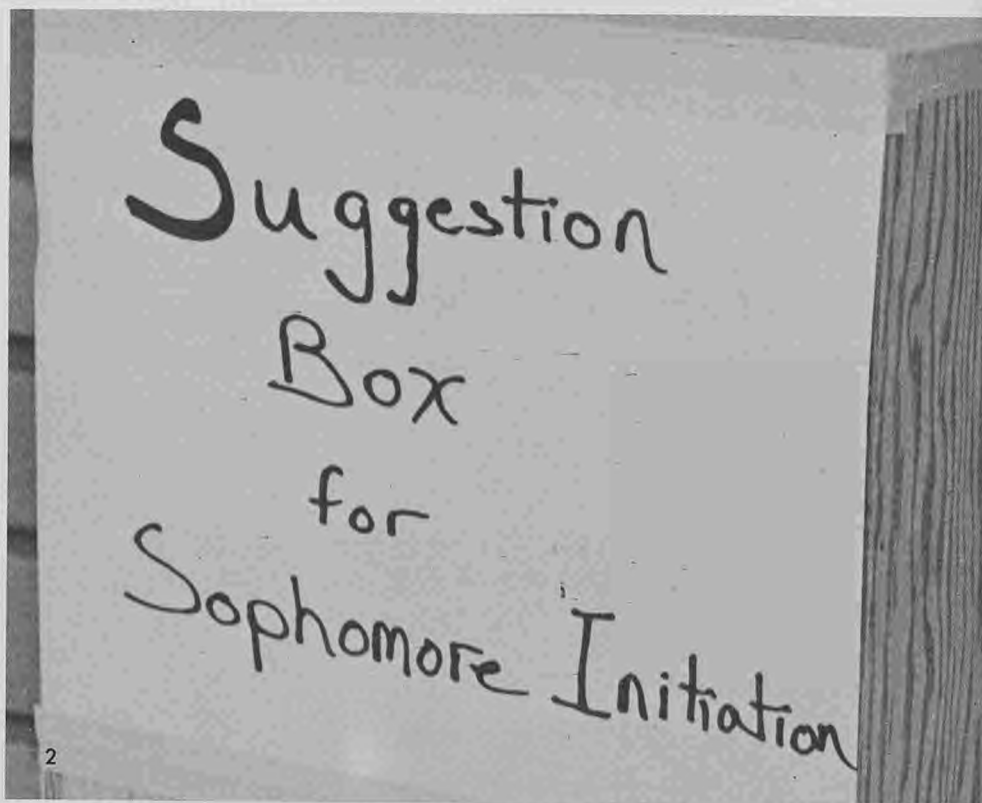
Mistletoe hanging over the entrance proved to be the major attraction at the red and white Christmas dance with the theme 'If.' Sophomores hunted frantically for a band replacement just one week before the dance. 'Jeremy Benders' filled in. Asked about the music, several dancers commented, "It was loud."

The Sophomore Assembly, hosted by Lawrence Welk and interrupted by Donny and Marie Osmond, featured ballerinas, mice, bunnies, and a 'rock group.' Lined up along the front of the stage, Sophomore girls blew bubbles for the Lawrence Welk bubble machine.

Scott Johnson, president, spent his spare time fishing, playing basketball and 'keeping busy as a class officer.'

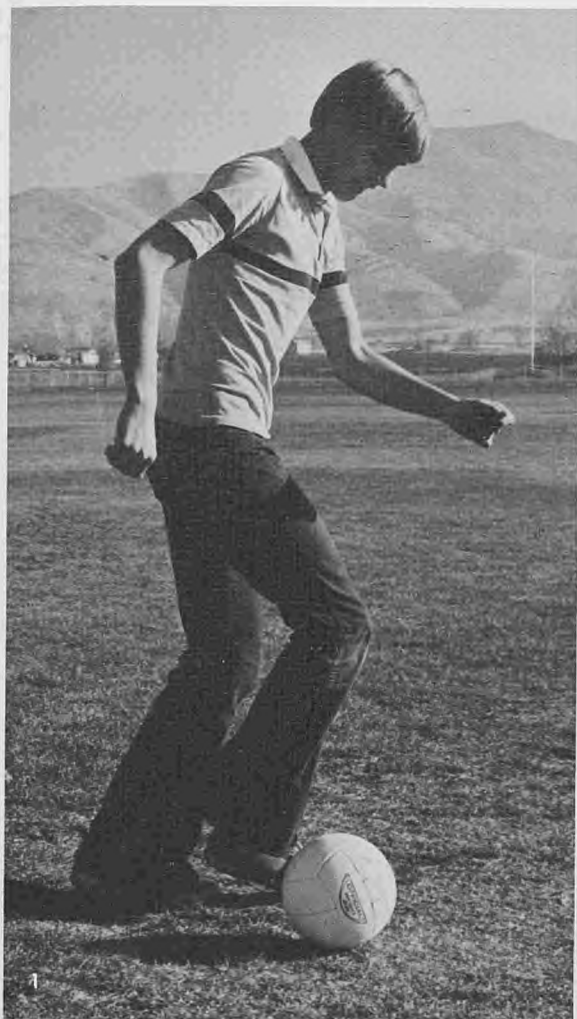
Vice-president Karen Hyde's hobbies included riding horses, playing the piano, watching T.V. and skiing.

Secretary Laura Thornley liked singing, hiking, riding horses and doing arts and crafts. She loved to meet and learn about new people.



1. Vice-president Karen Hyde finishes a Christmas Dance poster. 2. As time for the Sophomore initiation rolls around, the executive council gets new ideas from the suggestion box.





1. Practicing his soccer skills, Scott Johnson dribbles the ball. 2. At the Initiation Assembly, Laura Thornley dreads sliding through the whipped cream. 3. Sophomore Dance Royalty.



Chad Fairley Brad Rich Michelle Thompson Reese Petersen Shelly Asay Lyn Ann Lucherini Wade Pickett Diane Rich Karen Simmons  
Laura Thornley



Deni Abbott  
Laura Adams  
Bart Allen  
James Allen  
Max Alley  
Beth Ann Allred  
Dale Allsop



Sammy Alvares  
Curtis Andersen  
Karen Andersen  
Tami Andersen  
Audrey Anderson  
Bart Anderson  
Christene Anderson



Cindy Anderson  
Mark Andreasen  
Lisa Andrus  
Shauna Applegarth  
Cory Archibald  
David Archibald  
Shari Archibald



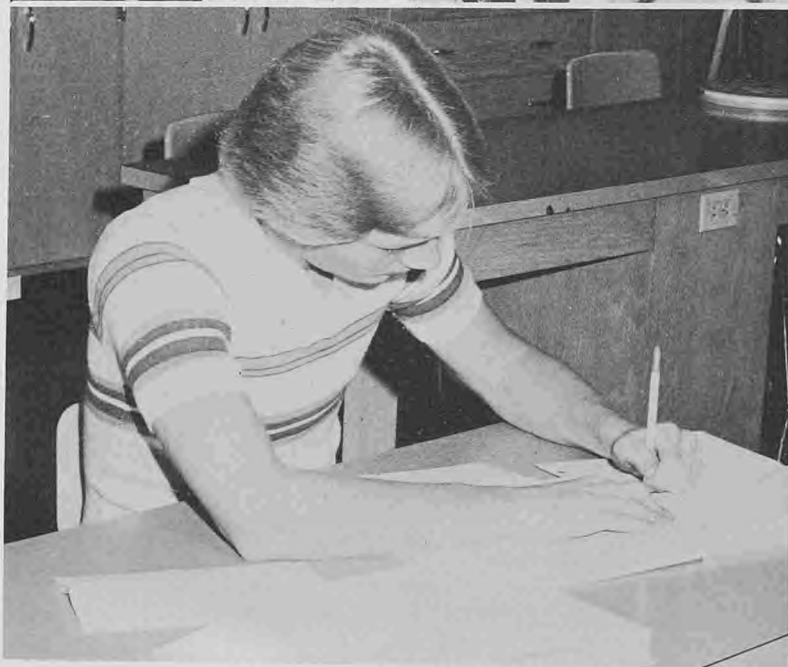
Tami Archibald  
Michelle Asay  
Bart Ashby  
Ricky Ashcroft  
Roger Atkinson  
Ruth Bailey  
Mike Bair



Russell Bair  
Cathy Baker  
Steven Baker  
Dixie Ball  
Todd Ballard  
Rachelle Balls  
Bridget Balmos



Dennis Banford  
Evan Bankhead  
Susan Barber



Cynthia Barker  
Jennifer Barlow  
Billy Barnes



JayDee Barr  
Martin Barrera  
Leesa Bartlet

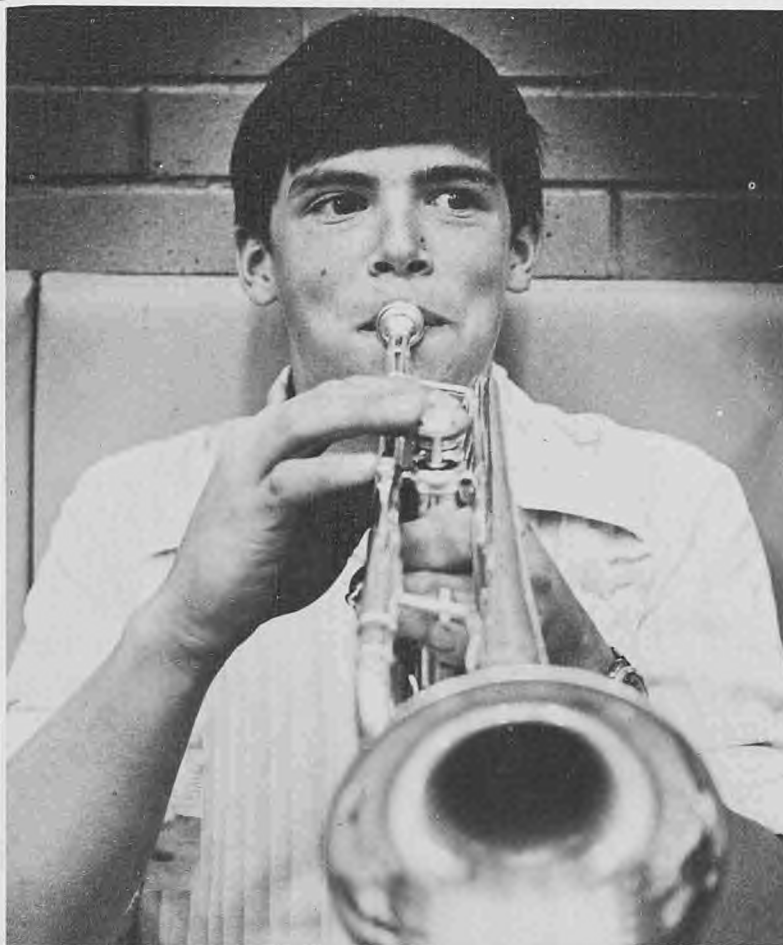


Recording the data from an experiment in his second hour class, Jim Jacobsen races the clock to complete his Biology report on time.



## SOPHOMORES join Pep Band, take hard classes

Playing his trumpet, Rod Johnson helps raise spirit during a pep assembly.



Tina Bartleh  
Jann Barton  
Jeffery Bates

Karen Batt  
Valerie Beck  
Ryan Beckstead

Renie Bell  
Mitchell Benavides  
Jolene Benson

Lori Benson  
Todd Benson  
Mike Beorchia

Louis Berg  
Christy Berry  
David Berry  
Kurt Bingham  
Stephen Bingham  
Lisa Birch  
Roger Birch

Cory Bird  
Gary Bishop  
Terese Black  
Mark Blair  
Robert Blake  
Sharon Blau  
Debbie Blotter

Mike Bodily  
Patti Bowcutt  
Laura Bowen  
Brenda Bowman  
Lisa Bradford  
Lori Bradley  
Terry Bradley

Roy Braegger  
Dan Bray  
Blake Brencley  
Jeff Brewster  
Karen Bright  
Neff Broadbent  
Lani Brough





Bringing her own food from home and preparing it at school, Frances Furness enjoys a free day during her Home Economics class.



Teresa Brown  
Lamont Buck  
Bart Burris

Jeff Burnett  
Pat Burton  
Theresa Butler

Darla Buttars  
Kaylene Call  
Keri Call

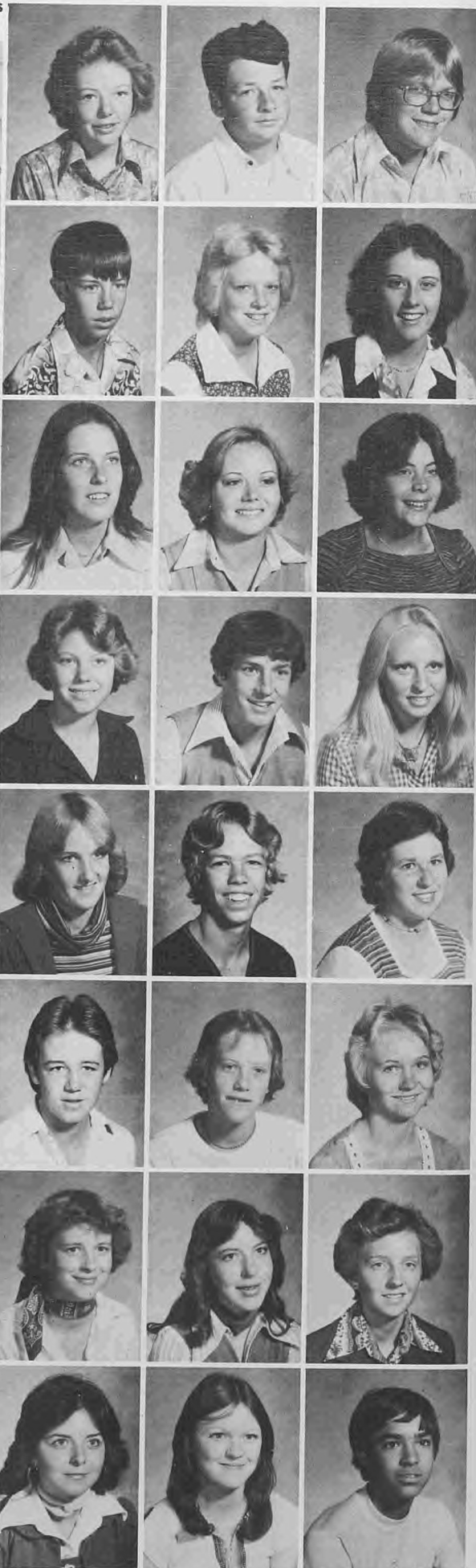
Ann Campbell  
Kenneth Campbell  
Teri Campbell

Kenneth Canfield  
Mike Carlsen  
Lorraine Castillo  
Dennis Cazier  
Lisa Chambers  
Stacy Chambers  
Paula Chapple

LeeAnn Cheney  
Jeff Chesley  
Bryan Christensen  
Deanne Christensen  
Jon Christensen  
Ron Christensen  
Terri Christensen

Jed Christiansen  
Wendi Christiansen  
Dee Chugg  
Terri Churchill  
Lynne Clark  
Trudy Clark  
Sharlene Cole

Carolee Cooper  
Julene Cooper  
Lori Anne Corbett  
Terri Corbridge  
Julie Cozzens  
Verla Cram  
Kevin Crawford





## SOPHOMORES actively participate in class



Danny Greger  
Brian Culley  
Les Cunningham  
Jill Dahle  
Kimberly Dahle  
Rebecca Dahle  
Teresa Darley



Patti Davidson  
Lisa Davis  
Paul Davis  
Todd Davis  
Kathy Day  
Zane Day  
Sandra Dennis



Mark Dent  
Gary Denton  
Sheila Dicky  
Carmen Donohoo  
Cheryl Douglass  
Dale Douglass  
Dane Dowd



Dorothy Downs  
Jeff Downs  
Ron Downs  
Jan Dunkley  
Roxanne Durrant  
Thor Dyson  
Tammy Eck



Alan Edwards  
Cindy Edwards



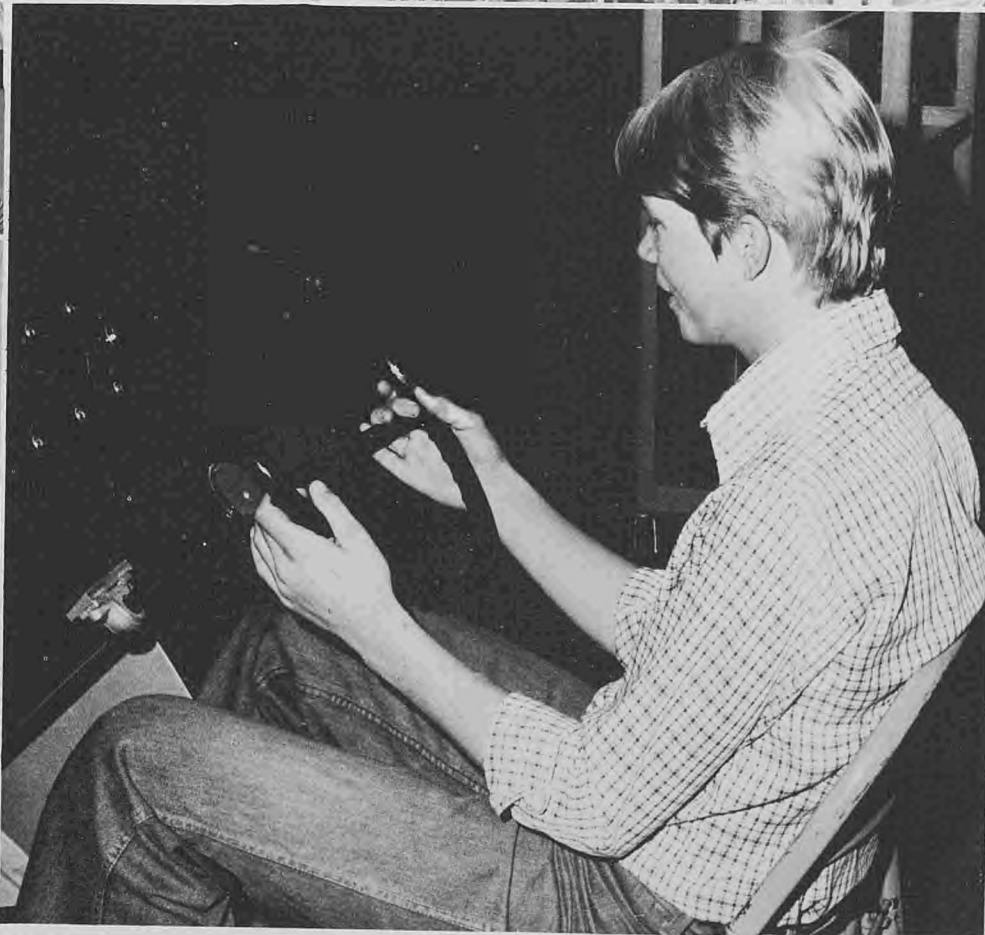
Tim Edwards  
Tess Egan



Carl Egbert  
Parris Egbert



Karen Elder  
Katie Eldridge



Testing his reflex ability, Mark Nyman passes requirements to get his completion slip.



Teresa Eliason  
Richard Elwood  
Denise Erekson  
David Erickson  
Holly Erickson  
Brenda Eskelson  
Melanie Eskelson



Jamie Esplin  
Angie Everton  
Pauline Ezola  
Sherri Fackerell  
Chad Falsley  
Deana Farnsworth  
Jeff Farr



Jon Fishburn  
Daniel Flammer  
Henri Floyd  
Joyce Fannesbeck  
Craig Frank  
John Frank  
Kent Fredrick



Dart Friedli  
David Fullmer  
Kurt Fullmer  
Steve Funk  
Frances Furness  
Teresa Gale  
Julie Gardner



Lance Gates  
Nancy Gibbons



Allison Gibbs  
Tamara Gillins



Tonya Gilbert  
Ned Gines



Jesse Gittens  
Ray Gleed



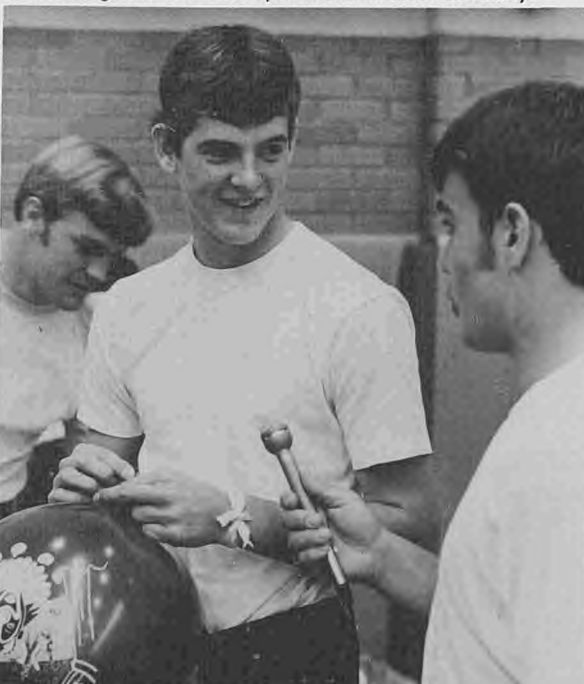
Ripping apart newspaper, Sophomore girls get ready to work on the class float, for the homecoming parade.



## SOPHOMORES participate in planned activities



Listening to instructions, Lance Lindley prepares to sing after swallowing helium at the Sophomore Initiation Assembly.



Debbie Glenn  
John Glenn  
Brian Gnehm  
Betty Godfrey

Jeff Godfrey  
Susan Godfrey  
Celeste Goffaux  
Paul Gregory

Tony Gregory  
Annette Griffin  
Barbara Griffin  
Jed Griffin

Stephen Griffin  
Lance Gunell  
Mitchell Gunnel  
Gail Grunig  
Rosalie Gullet  
Linda Hadfield  
Diane Hall

Janet Hall  
Jay Hamilton  
Teresa Hamilton  
Tim Hamilton  
Bruce Nancy  
Gary Hansen  
Lori Hansen

Mary Ann Hansen  
Michael Hansen  
Becky Hardy  
Bob Hardy  
Clayton Harris  
Jeff Harris  
Jodie Harris

Lee Harris  
Nancy Harris  
Steve Harrison  
Russel Hatch  
Troy Haviland  
Brad Hawkes  
Genny Hawkins

Cristie Heaps  
Caleen Hendrickson  
Lori Hendry  
Ray Henrie  
Michelle Herzog  
Rick Higbee  
Jeff Hill



Scott Hill  
David Hitchcock  
Dan Hjort  
Jack Hoffman  
John Hoffman  
Kevin Hoffman  
Brad Hoggan



Lynn Hopkins  
Rodney Housley  
Dirk Howard  
Craig Hugie  
Gary Hugie  
Susan Humpherys  
Robyne Hunt



Mark Hunter  
Susan Hurst  
Joyce Hurren  
Ned Hutchison  
Karen Hyde  
Maren Hyden  
Blake Hyer



Zane Hyer  
Karen Hymas  
Rex Isaacson  
Eve Israelsen  
Greg Israelsen  
Kathy Israelsen  
Steven Israelson



Tony Izatt  
Jill Jacobsen  
Jim Jacobsen  
Lias James  
Mark James  
Craig Janes  
Allen Jensen



Carlos Jensen  
Kelly Jensen  
KaeDawn Jeppesen  
Jeff Jeppsen  
Lori Jeppsen  
Rachel Jessen  
Brady Jewkes



Jan Johansen  
Alec Johnsen  
Casey Johnson  
David Johnson  
Eric Johnson  
Kelly L. Johnson  
Kelly S. Johnson



Ken Johnson  
Kody Johnson  
Mike Johnson  
Ranae Johnson  
Robert Johnson  
Rod Johnson  
Scott Johnson





## SOPHOMORES help during half-time at games



Westly Johnson  
Camille Jones  
Dale Jones  
Karen Jones  
Robert Jones  
Chris Jorgensen  
Chuck Jorgensen



David Jorgensen  
Greg Jorgensen  
Troy Karren  
Kari Kartchner  
Carolyn Kearney  
Kevin Keeley  
Mike Keeley



Nanci Kelsey  
Greg Kendrick  
Ira Kennington  
Steven Kerr  
Kelly Keyes  
Karen Kiefer  
Kirk Kimball



Karen Kirby  
Cindy Kitchen  
Kelly Knowles  
Julie Koller  
Bruce Kupfer  
Debbie Lamont  
Casey Largo



Audri Larsen  
Cassie Larsen

Lana Larsen  
Mike Larsen

Nedra Larsen  
Rohn Larsen

Helen Latu  
Steven Lauritzen

Helping the band, Charlot Petersen, Karen Andersen and Patty Wood lay out props for SV-L halftime.



Kay Laursen  
Lori Layne  
Shana Leatham  
Roger Lee  
David Leiser  
Jay Leishman  
Jeff Leishman



Sharon Leishman  
Janet Lemon  
Stanley Lewis  
Tonya Liechty  
Leisa Liljenquist  
Deloy Lindley  
Lance Lindley



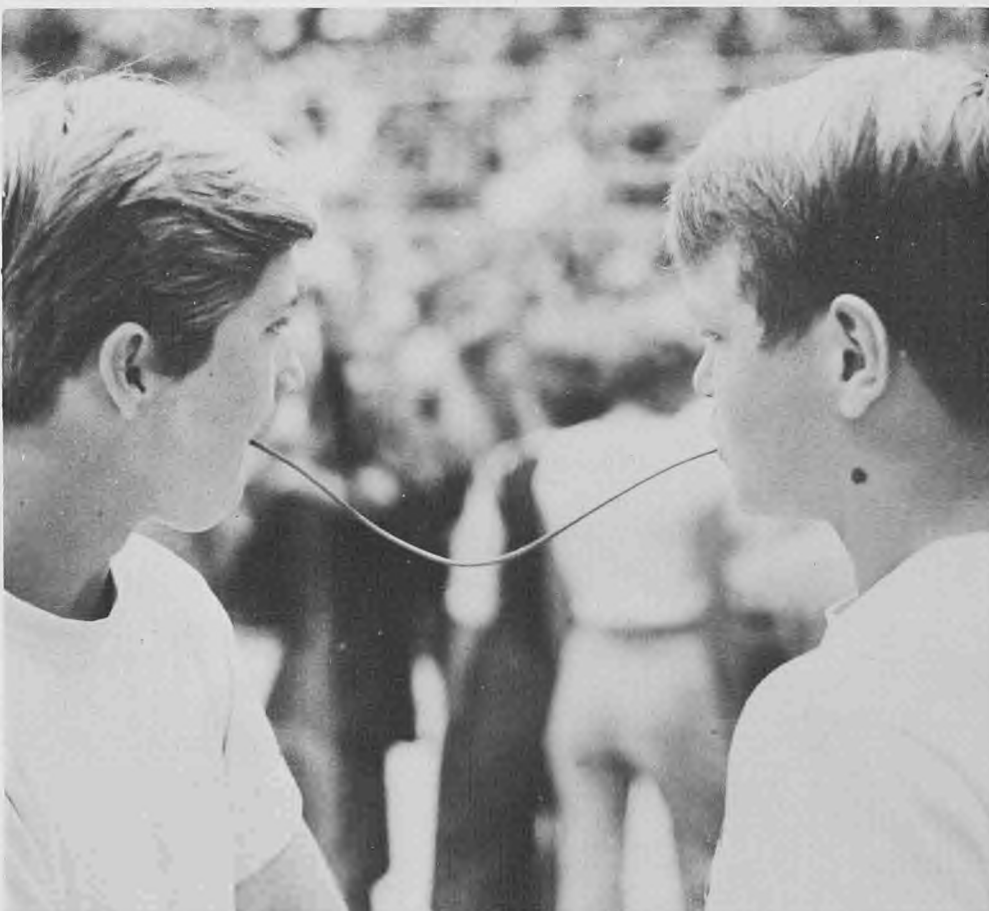
Scott Lindley  
Braden Lindstrom  
Kim Linford  
Sandra Lock  
Shawna Lockwood  
Randy Loosle  
O'Dell Lopez



Troy Lott  
Tracy Loveday  
Robert Low  
LynAnn Lucherini  
Greg Lund  
Julie Lundquist  
Scott Lusk



Patty Lyle  
Kelton Marley



Julie Martindale  
Loretta Martinez



Brian Mather  
Jeff Mathews



Connie Maughan  
Craig Maughan



Being marked as Sophomores by wearing white T-shirts, Mark Nyman and Steve Funk dread the end result of munching toward the center of a long licorice whip during the Initiation Assembly.



## SOPHOMORES get involved in assemblies



David Maughan  
Debra Maughan  
Doug Maughan  
Douglas Maughan  
Heidi Maughan  
Nathan Maughan  
Ivan Mendenhall



Debbie Merrill  
Joanne Merritt  
Jenean Meservy  
Norene Mickelson  
Babette Miller  
Don Miller  
Kay Miller



Marty Miller  
Rex Miller  
Ruth Anne Miller  
Thomas Miller  
Margaret Mortensen  
Teri Maser  
Vickie Motes



ReNae Morgan  
Susan Morse  
Michelle Mueggler  
Deby Murphy  
Annette Murray  
Curtis Murray  
Gaye Murray



Diane Murray  
Marianne Murray  
Amy McBride  
Sherrie McBride  
Joe McFarland  
Julie McFarland  
Floyd Naegle



Carma Nelson  
Elaine Nelson  
Grant Nelson  
Jack Nelson  
Larry Nelson  
Richard Nelson  
Steven Nelson



Hung Nguyen  
Carolyn Neiderhauser  
Bambi Nielsen  
Brad Nielsen  
JoAnn Nielsen  
Leslie Nielsen  
Karen Nielsen



Mike Nielsen  
Paulette Nielsen  
Randy Nielsen  
Susan Nielsen  
Suzy K. Nielsen  
Tracy Nielsen  
Casey Nielson



Practicing on the driving range, Gail Grunig improves backing techniques.



Chad Nielson  
Cory Nilson  
Patricia Nilson

Brenda Nivison  
Daniel Nixon  
Clark Noble

Gary Norman  
Jeff Noyes  
Mark Nyman

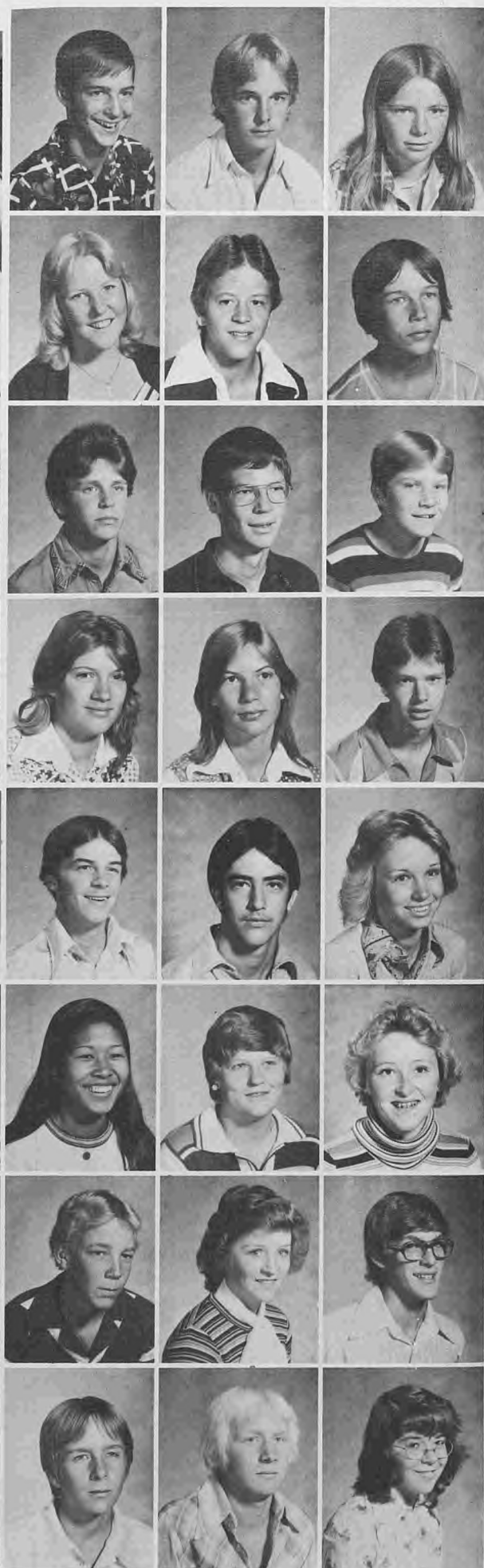
Susette Nyquist  
Tonya Nyquist  
Mike Oakden

Lex Obray  
Teri Obray  
David Oliverson  
Bart Olsen  
Brian Olsen  
Greg Olsen  
Jill Olsen

Kelly Olsen  
Scott Olsen  
Ted Olsen  
David Osborn  
Masram Osskha  
Ann Otteson  
Marilyn Oviatt

Lance Packer  
Cory Parkinson  
David Parkinson  
Jan Parkinson  
Tim Parkinson  
Cindy Parson  
Keith Pasket

Hilda Patino  
Robert Payne  
Laura Peart  
Brent Perkes  
David Perkes  
Micheal Perkes  
Pam Perkes





## SOPHOMORES take Drivers' Ed., earn conveted license



Brain Perry  
Andrea Petersen  
Blake Petersen  
Charlot Petersen  
Debbie Petersen  
Eddie Petersen  
Reese Petersen

Shane Petersen  
Matt Petersen  
Reed Phillips  
Jaynee Phillips  
Wade Pickett  
Carol Pierce  
Mark Pike

Dixie Pitcher  
Karol Pond  
Larry Pond  
Malcolm Pope  
Kelly Powell  
David Preece  
Amie Preston

Careen Quinney  
Tresa Quinlan  
Ross Ranzenberger  
David Rawlings  
Gary Rawlins  
Regan Ray  
Bart Reeder

Victor Reese  
Brad Rich  
Diane Rich  
Deanne Richards  
Lana Richards  
Paulette Richman  
Craig Ricks

Dale Ricks  
Teresa Rigby  
Lance Riggs  
David Rindlisbacher  
Cary Ripplinger  
Jed Rock  
Jean Rogers

Pele Rogers  
David Rollag  
Rulen Rose  
Mike Roskelley  
Clint Ruple  
Zal Russell  
Todd Russon

Anita Salisbury  
Ron Saltern  
Dale Samsel  
Jean Sandberg  
Marty Sanders  
Terry Sanders  
Janet Savage



Lesla Savage  
Tina Schenavar  
Daniel Schenk  
Adina Sealing  
Clayton Seamons  
Ronald Seamons  
Wes Seamons



Angala Selley  
Wendy Shaffer  
Julie Shaw  
Susan Shelton  
Sary Sieng Tieu  
Kevin Simmons  
Brook Skidmore



Juris Skujins  
Perry Slagle  
Chee Smith  
Chet Smith  
Kevin Smith  
Kirk Smith  
Melanie Smith



Nancy Smith  
Randy Smith  
Rylon Smith  
Sheri Smith  
Craig Sorensen  
Yvonne Sorensen  
Steve South



Sandra Spackman  
Wendy Spackman  
Julie Spear  
Michelle Speth  
Morris Speth  
Brian Stauffer  
Tracy Stauffer



Todd Stevens  
Cheryl Stevenson  
Gail Stokes  
Lyndon Stuart  
Tessie Swenson  
Edward Symons  
Andrea Tarbet



Bruce Tarbet  
Steven Thalman  
Sally Thomas  
Angela Thompson  
Michelle Thompson  
Steven Thompson  
Tamara Thompson



David Thornley  
Laura Thornley  
Todd Toone  
Mike Torchio  
Tri Tran  
Greg Traveller  
Rudy VanKampen





## SOPHOMORE Spirit Club members unite, promote enthusiasm

During a pep assembly, Sophomore Spirit Club members support the football team.



Mike VanOrden  
Ginny Lin Vogel  
Joey Waechtler



Heidi Wallentine  
Mike Walquist  
Elaine Watkins



Wendy Ward  
Glen Waterhouse  
Mark Weaver



Kris Webb  
Lloyd Webb  
Scott Weeks  
Sheri Weeks  
Leeaine Welch  
Angie Wengreen  
Lora Jeanne Western



Anita Weston  
Lindy Weston  
Doug White  
Lee Whitworth  
Monte Wilhelm  
Charlotte Williamson  
Sue Williamson



Dean Willie  
Shawn Willie  
Carrie Willis  
Denise Wilson  
Scott Winslow  
Sheldon Wiser  
Patty Wood



Judy Woodward  
George Workman  
Shari Wright  
Bryanne Wyatt  
Scott Wyatt  
Rick Wydoski  
Elaine Yates



Angie Yeates  
Wendy Yonk  
Angela Younker  
Connie Young  
Shawna Young  
Kathy Zabriskie  
Candice Zook



## JUNIOR Officers work for involvement

Trying to make their second year as Bobcats great, class officers worked on getting students involved. They urged them to cheer in pep assemblies and used as many as possible in planning the Junior Prom and Junior assembly and building the Homecoming float.

Along with hiking, fishing, hunting and riding motorcycles, President Paul Spackman liked to come to school ball games, performances and all school activities.

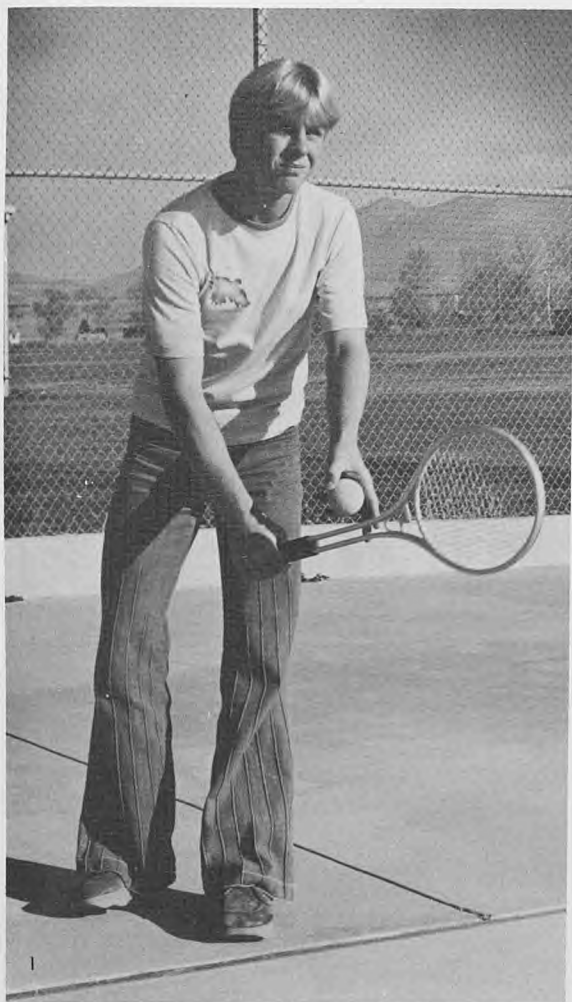
Corey Johnson's interests included skiing, hunting and any sport. He thought being Vice-President was 'fun.' He liked to meet different people. He said, "The hardest part of being an officer is getting elected."

Secretary Janet Bradshaw enjoyed snow skiing, being outdoors and sewing. She liked to meet new people and when asked about being a class officer she said, "It's fun."



1. Squinting to cut out the sun, Paul Spackman watches from the sideline. 2. At a Pep Assembly Juniors hope to earn the 'spirit stick' by showing the most spirit.





1. Preparing to serve the ball, Corey Johnson hopes for a win.  
 2. In her foods class, Janet Bradshaw learns new cooking techniques.  
 3. Working on the class float, Junior officers Janet Bradshaw, Paul Spackman and Corey Johnson hurry to add the finishing touches before the parade starts.





Rodney Abel  
Shayle Kit Adair  
Jill Adams  
Marty Adamson  
Craig Albiston  
Douglas Albrechtsen  
Gina Albright



Brent Allen  
Kent Allen  
Sid Allen  
Tony Allen  
William Allen  
Brian Allred  
Jim Ames



Patricia Andersen  
Dale Anderson  
Darcy Anderson  
Janet Anderson  
Jim Anderson  
Karla Anderson  
Travis Anderson



Bryan Archibald  
Lyle Archibald  
Sheldon Archibald  
Bert Ashcroft  
Jolene Ashcroft  
Darwin Ashliman  
David Atkinson



Kathy Atkinson  
Collette Baer  
Craig Bagley  
Marilyn Bagley  
Kathy Bailey  
Sharon Bailey  
Jeffrey Bair



Rex Bair  
Coral Baird



Susan Baird  
Carrie Baker



Connie Baker  
Kurt Baker



Getting a friendly hassle from bus driver Asael Butters, Junior students board activity bus.



## JUNIORS participate in class and after school activities



Portraying one of the 'Three Billy Goats Gruff', Darla Pond stages her pantomime.



Steven Baker  
Julie Ballam  
Diana Balls

Troy Barbone  
Vicki Barfus  
Greg Barlow

Linda Baron  
Jodi Barrett  
Mary Barrett

Craig Bassett  
Wende Bassett  
Linnea Baxter



Jim Beazer  
Brent Beckstead  
Mike Belnap  
Andrea Benson  
Kurt Benson  
Sven Berg  
Dan Bergeson



Susan Bickmore  
Nina Lynne Bills  
Holly Bindrup  
Carolyn Binford  
Elaine Bingham  
LaDawn Bingham  
Cathy Birch



Robyn Birch  
Lisa Bird  
Colin Blau  
Bart Blauer  
Julie Bliss  
Jolene Bodily  
Mike Bodily



Tim Boman  
Terri Bowcutt  
Nick Bowen  
Nicole Bowen  
Wendy Bowen  
Mary Box  
Dixie Bradley



Janet Bradshaw  
 Sandi Bradshaw  
 Scott Bray  
 Laurie Brenchley  
 Ken Brog  
 Cindy Brown  
 Fon Brown



Karma Brown  
 Tim Brown  
 Michael Bullen  
 Tammie Bunderson  
 Lisa Burnett  
 Denise Burton  
 Lanette Butters



Shannon Butters  
 Dale Buxton  
 Brad Call  
 Darlene Cambridge  
 Ella Cammack  
 Roger Campbell  
 Sandra Campbell



Anna Cardon  
 Merlin Carpenter  
 Robert Carriedo  
 Susan Carter  
 Tracy Cartwright  
 David Chambers  
 Sherry Chambers



Andy Charley  
 Arlen Chelstrom  
 Clayton Cheney  
 Nathan Cheney  
 Brian Christensen  
 Brett Christiansen  
 David Christiansen



Neal Christiansen  
 Douglas Christoffersen  
 Diane Christopherson  
 Zane Clark



Shauna Clawson  
 Ed Clayson  
 Monica Cleland  
 Reggie Clemons



Billi Cole  
 Noralyn Cole  
 Pam Coley  
 Rick Collins



With great concentration, Elaine Bingham calculates the number of liters in her container during her fourth hour Chemistry class.

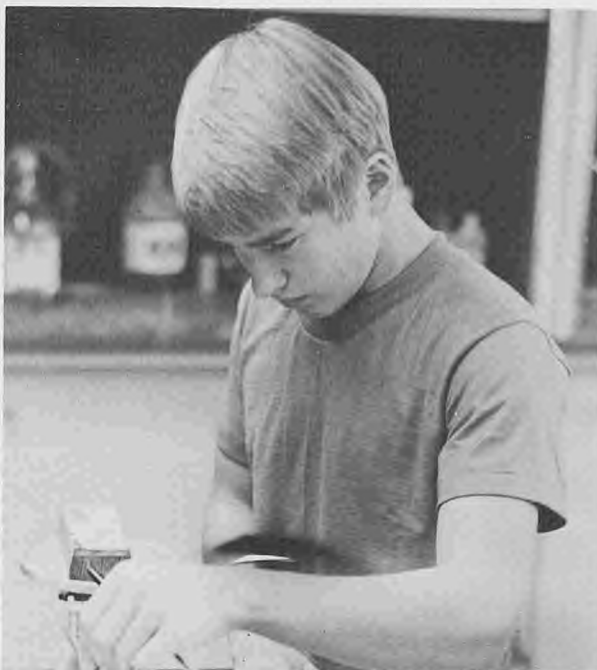




## Chemistry helps JUNIORS in scientific achievements



Travis Anderson works to accurately find the mass to the nearest hundredth of a gram of an ordinary school eraser.



Gorden Conover  
Allen Cook  
Brenda Cook  
James Cooper

Karen Cooper  
Phyllis Corbett  
Duane Cottle  
Jon Coulam

Jeff Covert  
Danny Cowan  
Crawford Cragun  
Tami Crow

Douglas Cregger  
Steven Croft  
Beth Cronin  
Cheryl Culley  
Cecil Curley  
Neil Dabb  
Michael Dahle

Carolyn Dalton  
Janice Darley  
Suzanne Darley  
Kevin Daugherty  
Stacy Davidson  
Cindy Davis  
Luann Davis

Kathy Day  
David Debolt  
Tammy Dennis  
Chris Dibert  
Moky Douglas  
Tony Douglass  
Mike Draper

Tammy Drollinger  
Lurene Durtschi  
Kendell Dutson  
Lori Earl  
Paul Eddington  
Thomas Edwards  
Jackie Egbert

Karen Eldredge  
Scott Eppich  
Lanny Ericksen  
Lynn Falslev  
Debra Federico  
Brenda Ferney



Edna Fluckinger  
Carolyn Flygare  
Duane France  
Kelly Frank



Gay Preece uses the pay phone provided for students to call home for gym suits, rides, books and other emergencies.



Alan Fredrickson  
Karla Fullmer  
Alan Funk  
Craig Funk



Janet Gage  
Julie Gillins  
Claude Gittins  
Lyle Gittins



Mike Gittins  
Mitch Gittins  
Shelly Gittins  
Debbie Gnehm  
Lori Gnehm  
Janis Goodsell  
Joel Gorbitt



Salmi Goudarzi  
David Gregory  
Elizabeth Griffin  
Lori Griffin  
Becky Griffin  
Rex Grigg  
Carolee Gunnell



Nolan Gunnell  
Jean Hall  
Marie Hall  
Dale Hamson  
Kyle Hancey  
Wendy Hancey  
Barry Hansen



Carol Hansen  
Drew Hansen  
Jim Hansen  
Matt Hansen  
Ron Hansen  
Wendy Hansen  
Sherilyn Hardman



Scott Harris  
Patty Harris  
Matt Harrison  
Kenneth Haslam  
Aaron Harrop  
Larry Haslem  
Kent Hatch





## JUNIORS use facilities provided for outside activities



Shane Haviland  
Mary Haycock  
Carolyn Haymore  
Bill Heaps  
Roy Hebdon  
Reuben Hectle  
Jeff Hemming



Marie Henderson  
Nansi Hendricks  
Elizabeth Herrera  
John Higham  
Julie Hill  
Laurie Hill  
Michael Hillyard



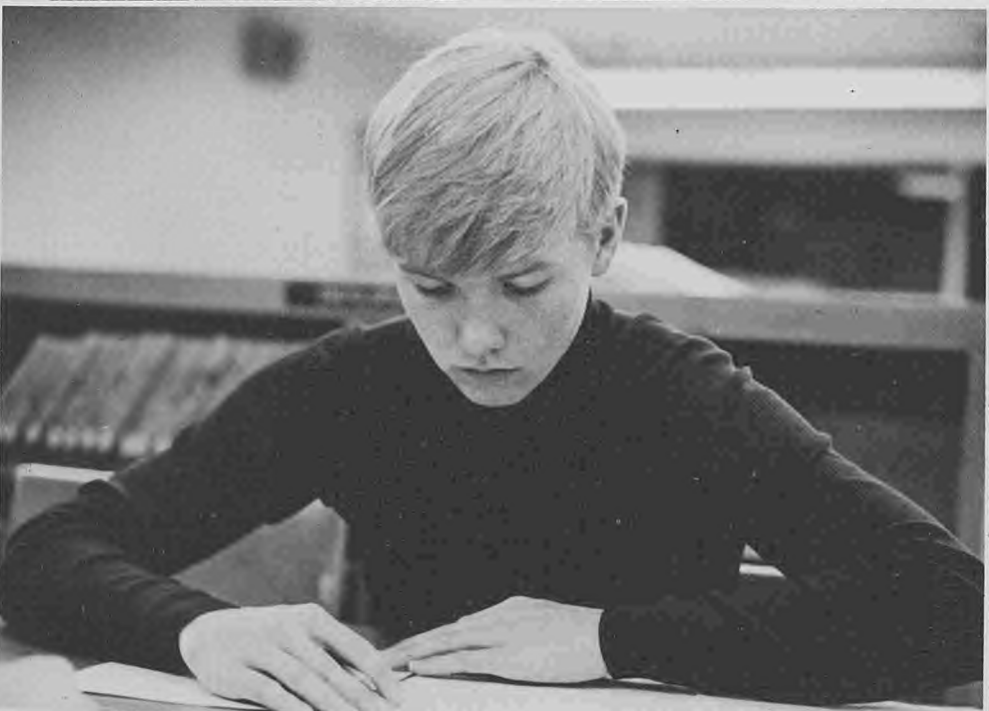
Mary Hjort  
Annette Hoffman  
Vantha Hok  
Mark Holland  
Laurie Holmes  
Hugh Holt  
Robert Hoopes



Mike Hoover  
Lorraine Horman  
Beverly Horsley  
Vondella Hously  
Wendell Howell  
Claudia Huber  
Alan Hughes



Margret Hughey  
Nyla Hugie  
Kathy Humphreys  
Richard Hunt  
Tony Hutson  
Tyler Hyde  
Keith Hyer



After paying \$2.50, Craig Bagley takes his National Merit Test in the Media Center.



Ronnie Hyer  
Lila Israelsen



Linda Israelsen  
Terri Jacobsen



Mark James  
Joye Jardine



Michael James  
Amy Jenkins  
Alice Jensen  
Angie Jensen  
Emily Jensen  
Evie Jensen  
JoAnn Jensen



Karla Jensen  
LaVal Jensen  
Rebecca Jensen  
Ronald Jensen  
Susan Jensen  
Karen Jeppesen  
Curtis Jessop



Kirk Jessop  
Randy Jessop  
Richard Jessop  
Bill Johnson  
Corey Johnson  
Debbie Johnson  
Debbie Johnson



Diane Johnson  
LeeAnn Johnson  
Lori Johnson  
Lori Johnson  
Suzanne Johnson  
Tacy Johnson  
Tedd Johnson



Todd Johnson  
Greg Jones  
Leslie Jones  
Tonya Jones  
Tyrell Jones  
Chris Jorgensen  
David Jurinak



Maria Keeler  
Lisa Keeley  
Lane Kendrick



John Kennington  
Michael Kidd  
Leonel Kidman



Bart King  
Sherman Kirk  
Joyce Knighton



Eating watermelon, Kathy Humpherys, Nancy Pitcher, Matt Harrison and Janet Bradshaw ride on the Junior float during the Homecoming parade.



## Academics and parades add to JUNIOR experiences



Working with conciseness, Mike Gittens tools leather in western design.



Kayleen Koller  
Conley Krebs  
Barbie Krusi

Chuck Labau  
Kenneth Labrum  
Brenda Lamb

Andrea Larsen  
Christine Larsen  
Diana Larsen

Kendall Larsen  
Randy Larsen  
Liz Larson  
Laura Latham  
Mary Lauritzen  
Tim Lawlor  
David Lawrence

Pam Leatham  
Eric Leonhardt  
Edgar Lee  
Marty Lee  
April Leetzow  
Jeanette Leishman  
Kim Leishman

Suzanne Leishman  
Donald Lewis  
Gary Lewis  
Tina Lewis  
Brent Liljenquist  
Cinde Lindley  
Dale Lindley

Mike Lindley  
Pam Lindley  
Andy Little  
Susan Lloyd  
Cindy Long  
Mike Loosle  
Peggy Loosle

Jolynn Low  
Lisa Low  
Alan Lower  
Bruce Lund  
Allison Lundahl  
Allen Lundgreen  
Bret Mack



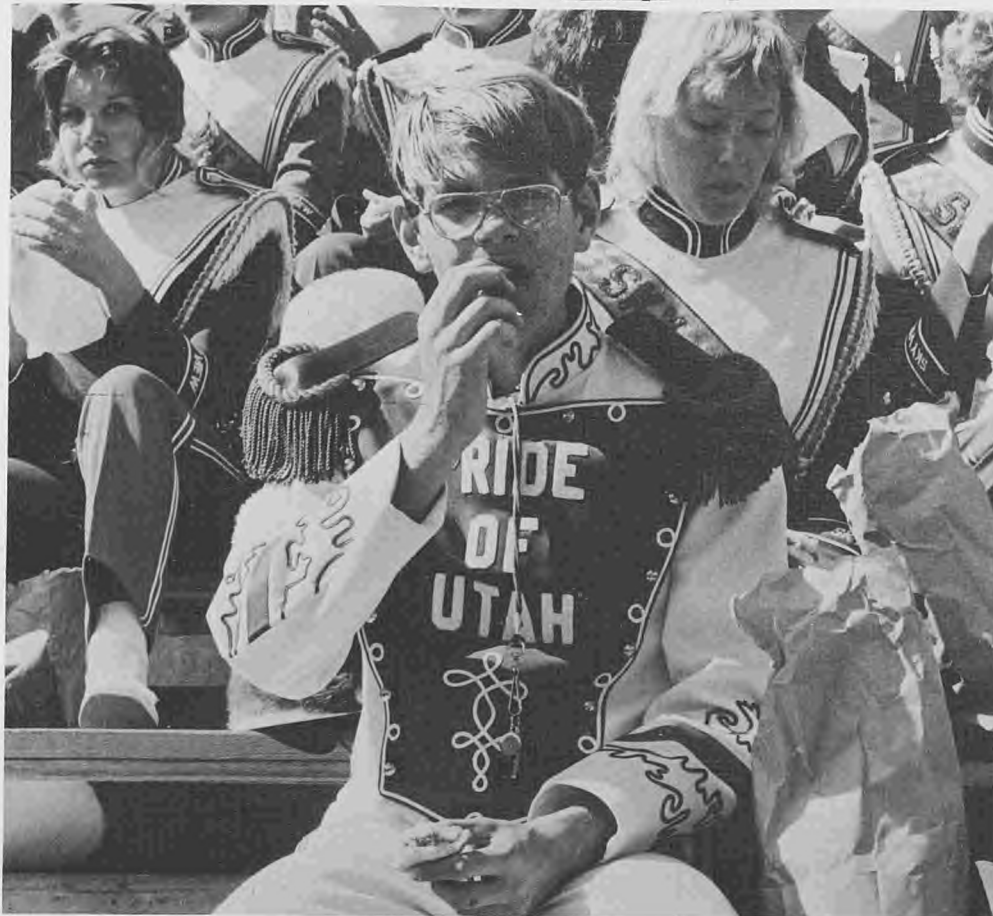
After practicing all morning for the Sky View-Logan halftime members of the marching band; Lori Johnson, Scott Eppich and Mary Haycock relax with their lunches while waiting for the game to start.

Linda Malm  
Daron Mangum

Chris Marshall  
Allison Maughan

Dallan Maughan  
Sheila Maughan

Todd Maughan  
Lynette Maurer



Lynn Maurer  
Ricky Maurer  
Tammy Meacham  
Russell Meeds  
Kim Mendelkow  
Danny Merrill  
Roger Merrill



Steve Merritt  
Sue Meyer  
Kent Mickelson  
Linda Mickelson  
Ralph Mickelson  
Jeanette Miller  
Rebecca Miller



Ross Miller  
Janice Mitchell  
Lavona Moore  
Chris Morin  
Carol Morris  
Elizabeth Mortensen  
Bryon Moulton



Ralph Mouritsen  
Raul Mower  
Dava Munk  
Franklin Murphy  
Marilyn Murphy  
Laura Murray  
Reed Murray





## JUNIORS feed mouth and mind



Tammy Murray  
Jeff Myers  
Kelly McArthur  
Debbie McBride  
Jeff McBride  
Jill McBride  
Patty McBride



Alicia McKinney  
Howard McMurdie  
Joel McRae  
Conrad Naegle  
Bill Nalder  
Daryl Nancollas  
Paul Nash



Kaylene Neeley  
Phil Nelson  
Hoa Nguyen  
Alana Nielsen  
Clayton Nielsen  
Cory Nielsen  
David Nielsen



Glee Nielsen  
Janese Nielsen  
John Nielsen  
Kurt Nielsen  
Sherry Nielsen  
Robert Nielson  
Alan Noble



Kristy Nordick  
Sandra Nyman  
Susan O Bray  
Wendy O Bray  
Blake Olsen  
Cindy Olsen  
Cordell Olsen



David Olsen  
Debbie Olsen

Derwin Olsen  
Jan Olsen

Mary Jo Olsen  
Pamela Olsen

Receiving instructions from Mr. Pate, Crawford Cragun and Joy Jardine try to understand noun and verb clauses while diagramming in their Mechanics of English class.



Teresa Olsen  
Daniel Ormond  
Leon Orton  
David Otteson  
Lisa Pace  
Gary Pack  
Sharon Paiz



Daniel Parker  
Ricky Parker  
Shellie Parker  
Sherry Parker  
Terrie Parkinson  
Olivia Patino  
Bruce Pearce



Heidi Peart  
Sam Pendleton  
Evan Perkes  
Laurie Perkes  
Debra Petersen  
Kevin Petersen  
Brett Peterson



Eric Peterson  
Janilyn Pierson  
Patty Pinson  
Kevin Pitcher  
Nancy Pitcher  
Darla Pond  
Anna Pope



Robyn Poppleton  
Sherri Porath  
Kelly Porter  
Gay Preece  
Debra Pulsipher  
Calvin Purser  
Bruce Quayle



Teresa Ranzenberger  
Cindy Rausch  
Judyne Ravsten  
Nancy Rawlins  
Vicki Read  
Patty Ream  
Shane Reeder



Sally Rich  
Mark Richman  
Jay D. Ricks  
Lori Riggs  
Donald Rindlisbacher  
Shauna Ringer  
Sheldon Roberts



Steve Robinette  
Ronald Robinson  
Douglas Rocks  
Mary Anne Rogers  
Tamara Rogers  
Don Romriell  
Ray Roskelley





## JUNIORS attend games, other activities

Caught primping at a football game are Dixie Bradley and Holly Bindrup.



Quentin Rutherford  
Mary Ann Rutledge

Cynthia Salisbury  
David Sandberg

Michael Saunders  
Ralph Savage

Laurie Schaub  
Clair Schenk

Jerry Schenk  
Brooke Schwartz

Mike Scott  
Raymond Seamens  
Annette Seeholzer  
Cindy Shaffer  
Brett Sharp  
Layne Sharples  
Alonna Shaw

Ethy Shaw  
James Shupe  
Jerry Skidmore  
Allan Smart  
Bart Smith  
Teri Lyn Smith  
Tina Smith

Trina Smith  
Leslie Smith  
Lucinda Smith  
Ned Smith  
Rhodney Smith  
Warren Smith  
Debbie Smock



When not on stage, actors find ways to relieve tensions.

Sandy Snow  
Brad Sorensen  
Elaine Sorensen  
Nyle Sorensen

David Sorge  
Joy Sorter  
Barbara Spackman  
Bert Spackman

Jill Spackman  
Mark Spackman  
Mooch Spackman  
Nancy Spackman

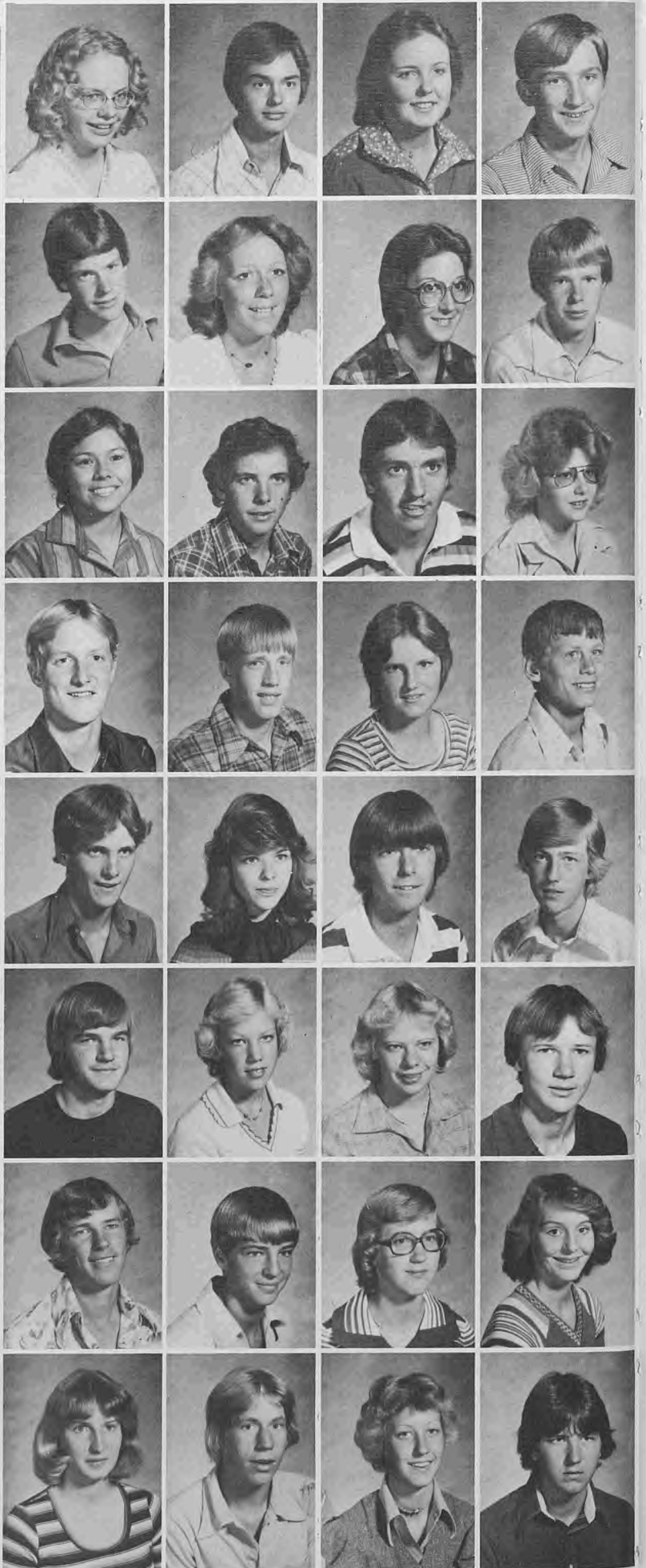
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Rulon Spear  
Emma Speth  
Kelly Steed

Kim Stevens  
Lisa Stevens  
Randy Stevens  
Chris Stewart  
Tara Stich  
Mike Stokes  
Bryan Summers

Jed Summers  
Ted Sutherland  
Clint Swanger  
Scott Tarbet  
Suzette Tarbet  
Susan Taylor  
Tim Taylor

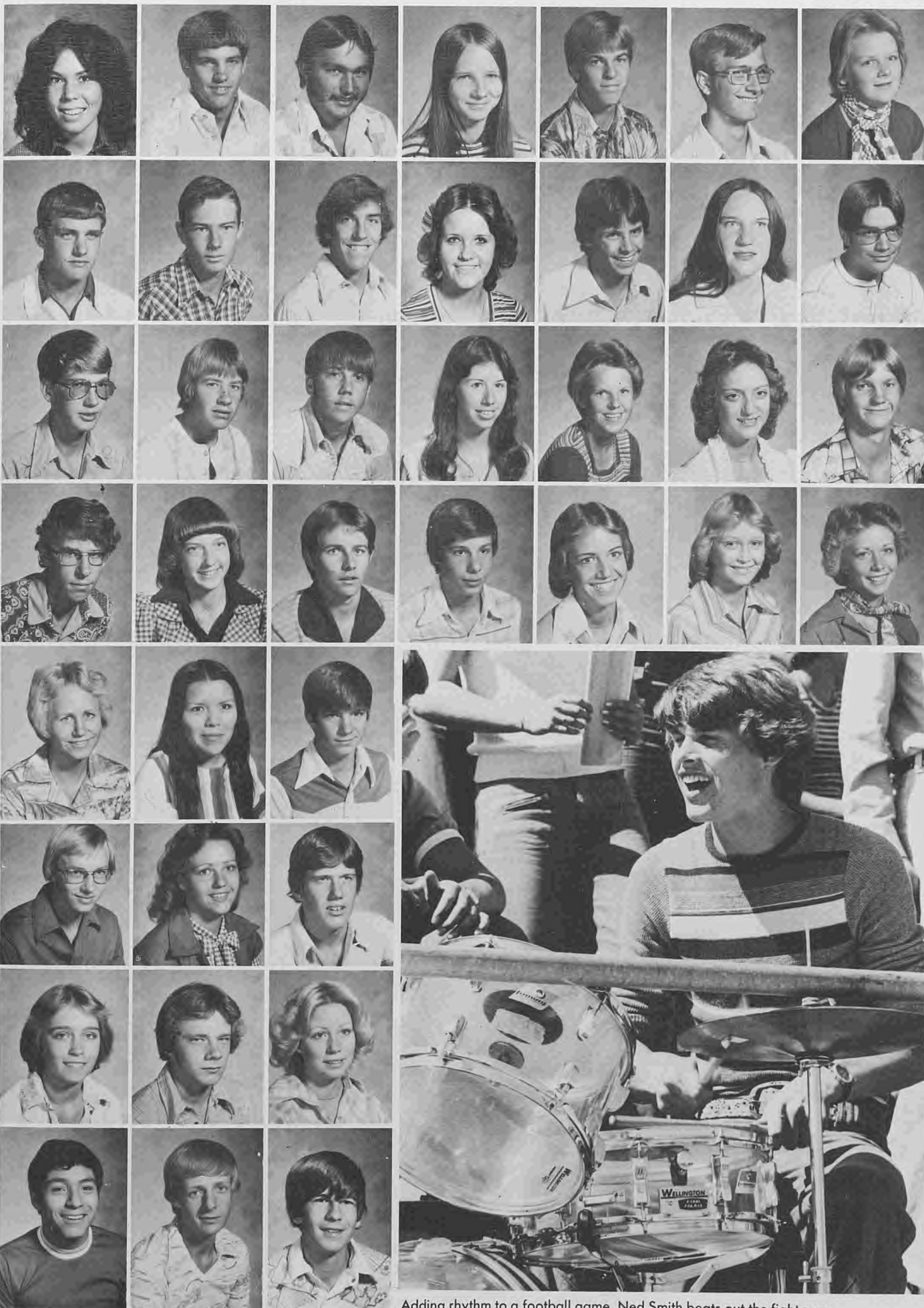
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Cindy Thomas  
Doug Thomas  
Jay Thompson  
Mark Thompson  
Joan Thornley  
Janis Tingey

Leslie Torchio  
Lisbeth Tripp  
Mark Trout  
Anne Trowbridge  
Norman Tueller  
Rose Ann Turman  
Delane Turner





## JUNIORS participate in wide variety of activities



Erin Tyler  
Guy Van Dyke  
Melvin Waddoups  
Edith Walk  
Jon Warnick  
David Waters  
Lisa Webb

Duane Weber  
Dwain Weeks  
Keith Welch  
Mary Welch  
Sydney Wengreen  
Sharon Western  
William Weston

Craig Westover  
Randen Wheeler  
Bradley White  
Sherri White  
Marcia Whiting  
Kathy Willets  
Sid Williams

Kirk Williamson  
Sheri Wilson  
David Winberg  
Garth Winn  
Teresa Winn  
Diane Wiser  
Nanette Wiser

Teresa Wisnieski  
Daisy Woody  
Kevin Wyatt

Corwin Yeates  
Annette Yonk  
Alain Young

Lynne Young  
Donald Zabriski  
Sheryl Zeller

Johnny Zenteno  
Tracy Zillis  
Jeff Zollinger



Adding rhythm to a football game, Ned Smith beats out the fight song.



## SENIORS claim 'best ever' title

President Mark Kidman praised his classmates' efforts in working together on major projects. In trying to plan activities for everyone, he said, "The Senior class this year has a very cooperative attitude in working together on activities and is the best ever." Couples at the Senior Dance declared decorations, depicting the theme "Dreams We Will Remember," to be 'fantastic,' and 'just beautiful.' "They've taken time to do a good job and think up a new idea." "We walked in and felt we were in a tropical rain forest. We could almost hear the waterfall it was so real." Besides presiding over the Senior Class, Mark enjoyed hiking, camping, hunting, fishing, and belonging to the Ski Club.

Vice-president Ron Harrison used what spare time he had for hiking, backpacking, and being outdoors. His interests included drama, music, sports, and debate. He enjoyed being involved in school functions.

When asked what she does in her spare time, Pam Batty answered, "What spare time?" Her interests included riding horses, meeting new people, and keeping her school work up. She portrayed Vaida Conway in the school play, acted as choir secretary and played the piano for the Front Porch Majority. She thought, "This Senior year was the best ever."



1 Working long hours after school, Ron Harrison hurries to finish cutting out the final letters for the Senior float. 2 Becoming a reality in '74 the SV, symbol of the '77 Senior class, represents three years of hard work, endurance and a will to succeed.





1 Racing the clock, Pam Batty works to finish the Senior float in time for an early Homecoming. 2 King of the Senior Royalty, Mark Kidman dances with Queen Leanne Erikson during the royalty's dance. 3 Senior Dance Royalty poses with young crownbearers.



King Mark Kidman Queen Leanne Erikson

Dale Hansen

Kaylene Young

Jolene Keeler

Roger Manning

Mark Hadfield

Pam Batty

Linda Peterson

Clark Warnick

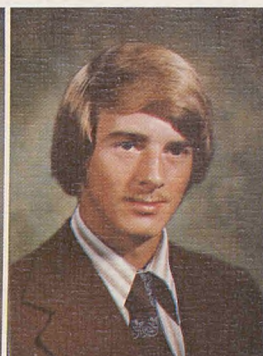




In his Building Technology class, Lynn Stenquist adds to the framework of the house.



Barbara Abel



Dan Adkins



Lee Allen



Judy Allen



Peni Allen



Cathy Alley



Sheldon Allred



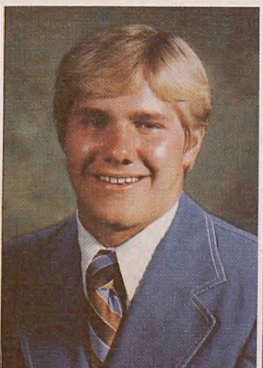
Donna Andersen



Linda Andersen



Marlene Andersen



Bruce Anderson



Byron Anderson



Calvin Anderson



Laurie Anderson



Linda Anderson



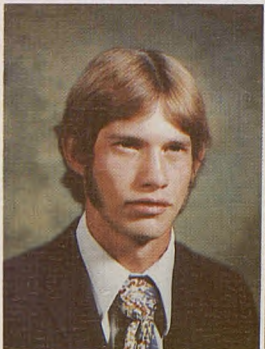
Todd Anderson



Shauna Andreasen



Julie Andrew



Robert Andrew



Cheri Andrus



Mark Andrus



Paul Archibald



Balinda Ashby



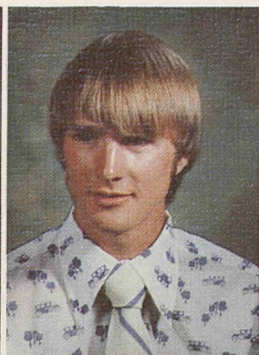
Kevin Ashby



## SENIORS work to prove they are #1



Bruce Ashcroft



Dale Ashcroft



Carolyn Atkinson



Bridgette Auger



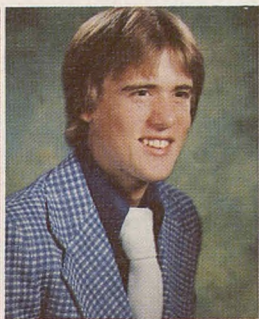
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Wendy Bair



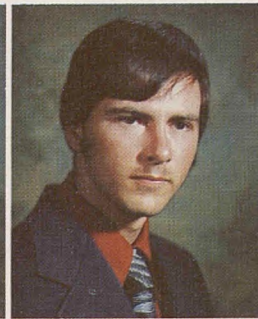
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Gary Baker



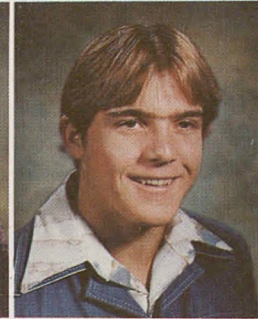
Jenae Baker



Lauren Ball



Kay Dawn Balls



Kevin Balls



Lori Balls



Tena Balls



Phil Bankhead



Christine Barker



Yolanda Barrera



LuAnn Bartlett



Seniors put the finishing touches on the Homecoming float.



Audra Barton



Ann Bateman



Marie Batt

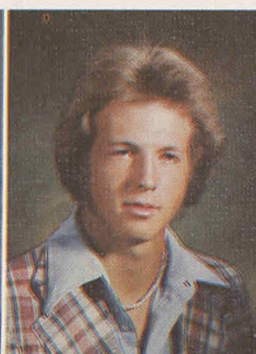


Pam Batty





Bonito Baugh



Mike Baylor



Gary Bell



Del Benson



Gina Benson



Janet Benson



Jorge Berardi



Jan Berger



Jan Bergeson



Liz Bickmore



Brad Bills



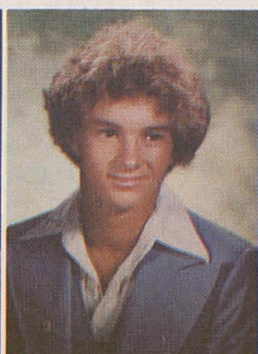
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Judy Bindrup



Lori Bindrup



Brad Bingham



Jeff Bingham



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Camille Blatt



Merlyn Blau



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Ellen Bodily



Stan Bodily



Teresa Bodily



Glenn Bodrero



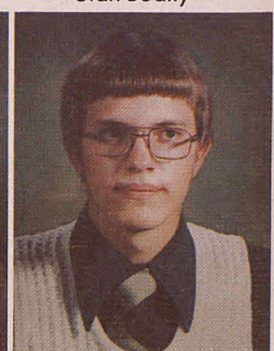
Robert Boehme



Rod Bohme



Mike Boman



Robert Boman



## SENIORS sometimes assist faculty



Libiann Bowen



Glen Boyes



Robert Bradley



Kris Bradshaw



Paula Bräegger



Kaylene Brown



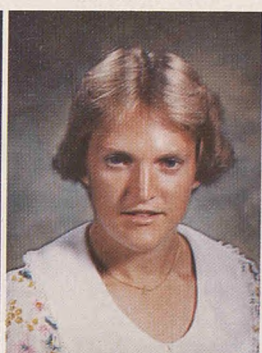
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Lauri Burgon



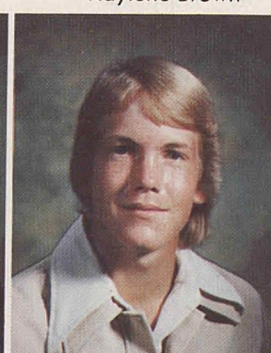
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Kathy Burris



Greg Burton



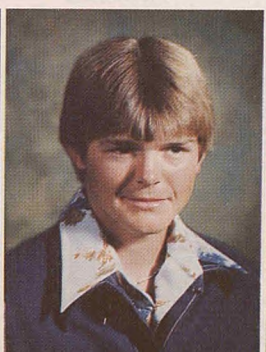
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Maren Buttars



Kristin Campbell



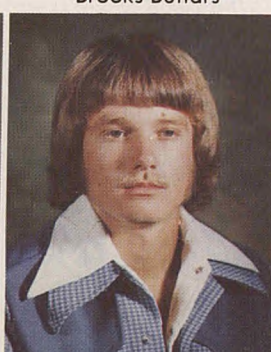
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Lisa Canfield



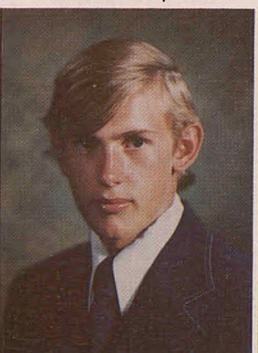
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Trevor Cantwell



Alan Cardon



Mark Carling



Julie Carlsen



Alice Carpenter



Julie Carriedo



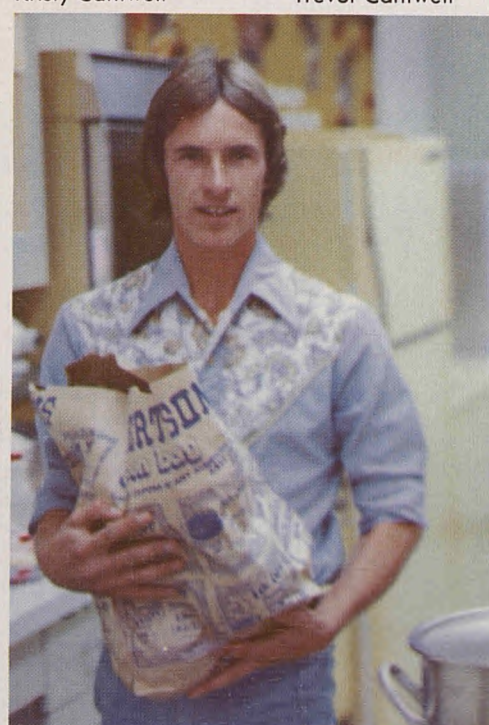
Lamont Carter



Bret Casper



Kathy Casteel



Helping Mrs. Reynolds, Steven Riggs carries groceries from her car to the foods lab.





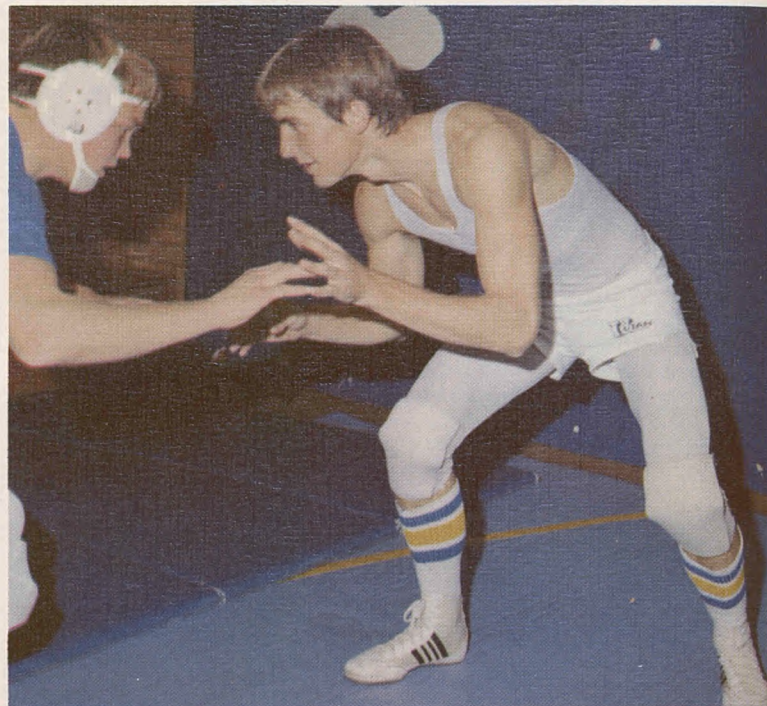
John Chadwick



Jayne Chambers



Pete Chatelain



In Athletics Kevin Webb practices for the first Wrestling match.



Robert Cheal



Cindy Checketts



Lon Chesley



Keith Chlarson



Bob Christensen



Cindy Christensen



Kathryn Christensen



Steve Christensen



Terry Christensen



Wendy Christensen



Cindy Christiansen



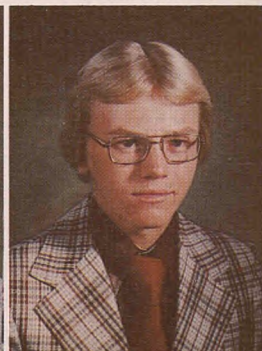
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Elaine Christiansen



Carrie Clark



Dean Clark



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Diana Clements



Blaine Coleman



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Ronald Cooper



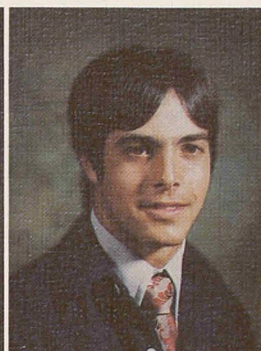
## SENIORS continue to learn, use knowledge daily



Rose Marie Cooper



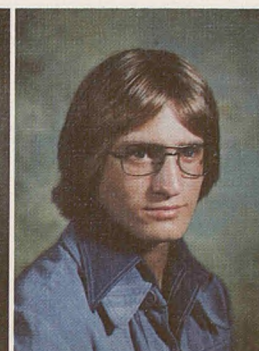
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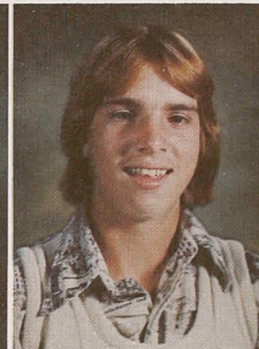
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Liz Dalton



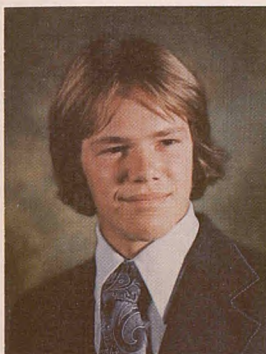
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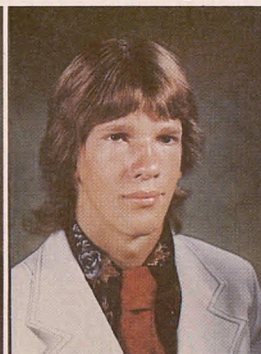
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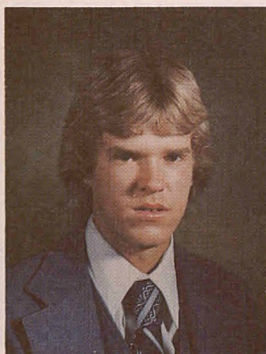
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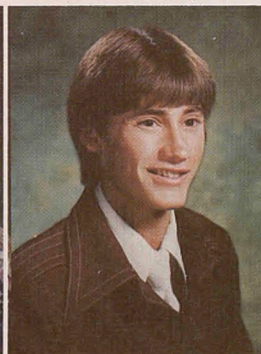
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Kevin Day



Lynda Day



Alan DeBruin



Jean DeGasser



Teresa Dennis

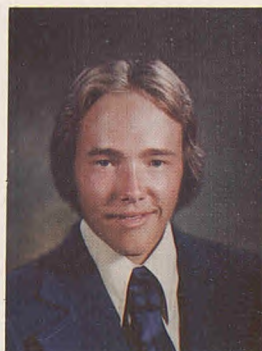


Hal Dewey



In his Chemistry class, Val Jensen practices fire polishing glass tubing.





Bryan Doney



Tyla Draney



Darlene Draper



Darrel Draper



April Dupree



Dave Edwards



Gregory Egan



Freddie Eldridge



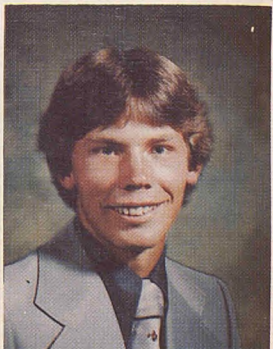
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Richard Ellis



Leanne Erekson



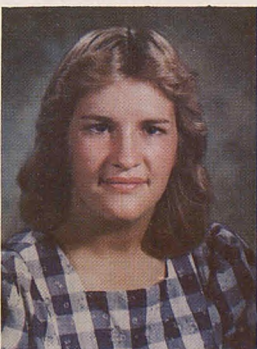
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Mark Eskelson



Read Eskelson



Kerry Evans



Wendi Everton



Becky Ewer



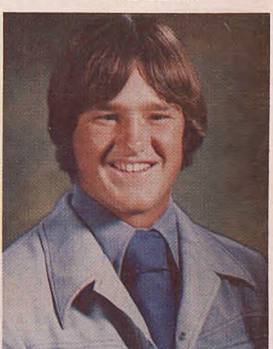
David Ezola



During the floor show at the Senior Dance, Alan Niederhauser, Julie Smith, Shiree Parker and Nolan Taylor sing the theme song, 'Dreams We Will Remember' while the royalty is presented.



Kent Fabricius



Dusty Fackerell



Rick Falor

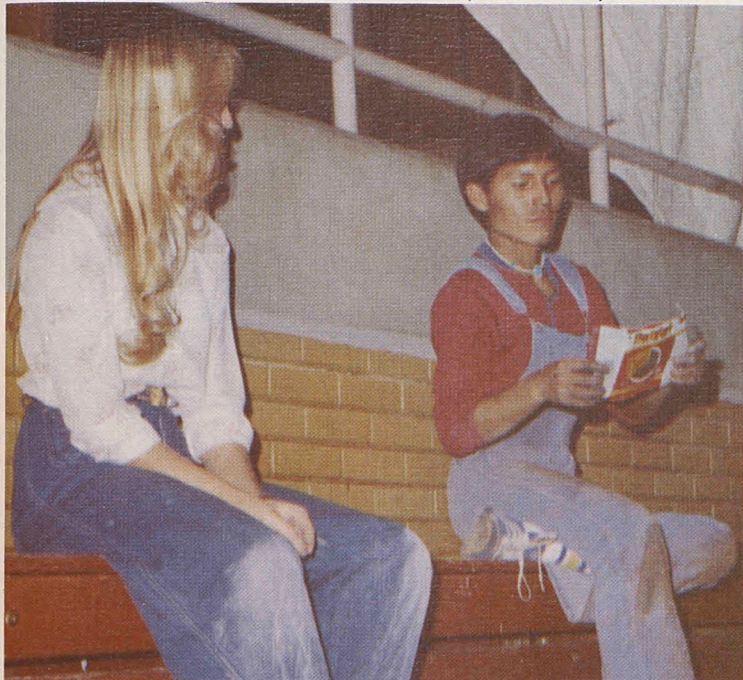


Dave Falslev

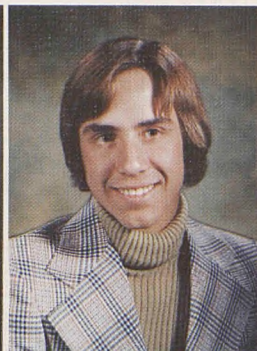


## SENIORS prepare, perform to make Senior Dance a hit

Taking a needed rest while working on the background mural used to help create the atmosphere for the Senior Dance are Andy Lewis and Nyla Johnson.



Dan Farnsworth



Frank Fencil



Janet Ferney



Wendy Fifield



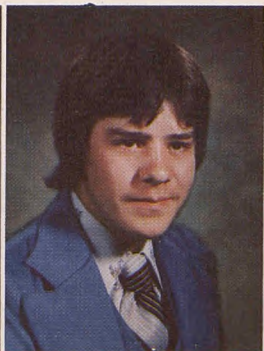
Janalyn Findlay



Joann Fishburn



Marvin Flukinger



Mark Ford



Kevin Forsgren



Cynthia Fullmer



Karen Fullmer



Kathy Fullmer



Teresa Fullmer



Melece Gale



Ruth Gardner



Julia Gereaux



Jerilyn Gerstner



Marty Gleed



Cleve Gibbons



Cherry Gilbert



Trudy Gilbert



Linn Gittens



Scott Godderidge



Brent Godfrey





Duane Godfrey



Clint Goldsberry



Julie Gouffaux



Laurie Griffen



Dave Guller



Glade Gundersen



Joy Gyllenskog



Debbie Haddock



Mark Hadfield



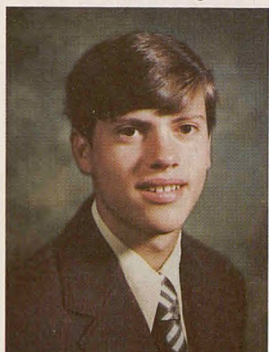
Shannon Hale



Annette Hall



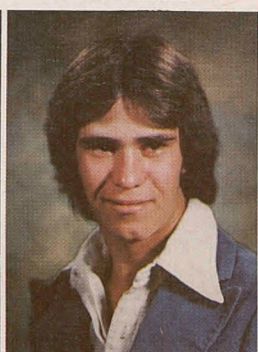
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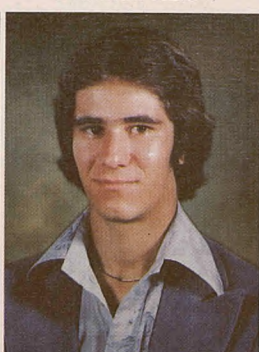
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Colleen Hamson



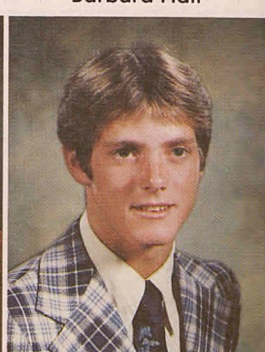
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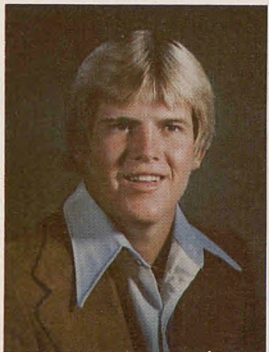
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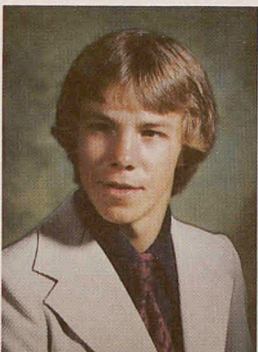
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Dale Hansen



Dick Hansen



Jeff Hansen



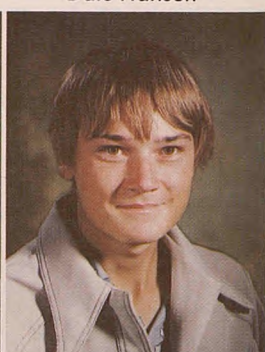
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Paul Hansen



Sandy Hansen



Curtis Hardman



Natalie Hardman



Sharon Hardman



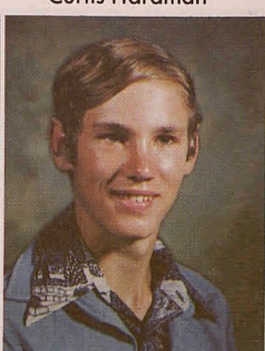
Holly Harris



Darwin Harrison



Ron Harrison



Stuart Haslam



## Electives add variety to SENIOR schedules



Diane Hatch

Jeff Hatch



Kevin Hawkes

Mary Haycock



Shirley Heaps

Patrick Hendrickson



Learning the art of charcoal cooking, Dave Miller broils his steak in Foods



Sandra Henrie



Chris Herzog



Luz Hill



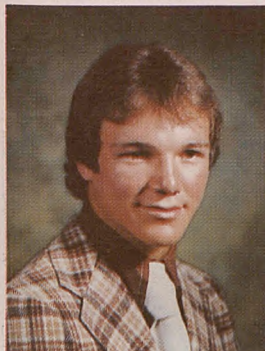
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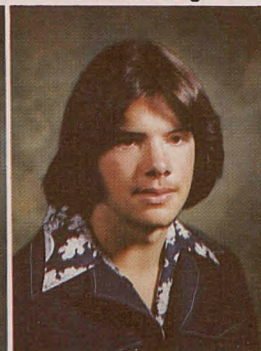
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Leigh Hopkins



Girk Hoth



Brett Howard



Robin Howard



Charles Hunsaker



Andy Hunt



Andy Hunter

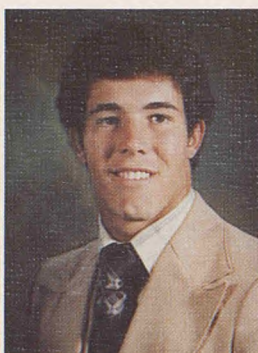




Hal Huppi



Carol Hurren



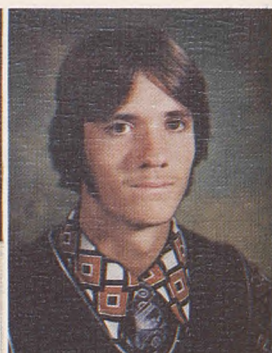
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Lawrence Hyer



Cheryl Hymas



Don Isaacson



Brian Israelsen



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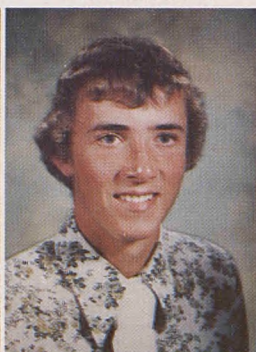
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Howard Jensen



Jana Lee Jensen



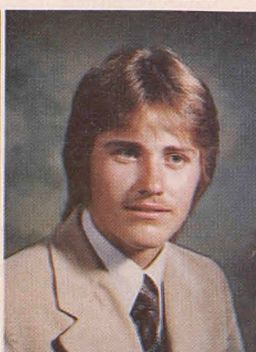
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Kaylene Jensen



Lars Jensen



Randy Jensen



Val Jensen



Wenlee Jensen



Julie Jeppesen



Kent Jeppesen



Tera Lynn Jessop



Bart Johansen



Torianne Johnsen



David Johnson



Jim Johnson



Jody Johnson



John Johnson



Karol Jean Johnson



Nyla Johnson



# SENIORS show talent through extracurricular activities



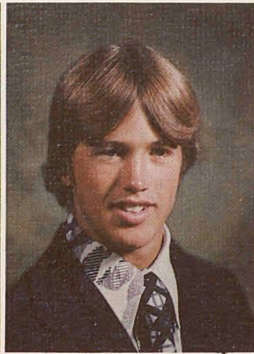
Tim Johnson



Diana Jones



Kim Jone



Mike Jon



Rebecca Jones



Mike Jorgensen



Jeff Kearl



Jolene Keeler



David Kerr



Brad Kidd



Mark Kidman



Teresa Kimball



Kathleen Kindred



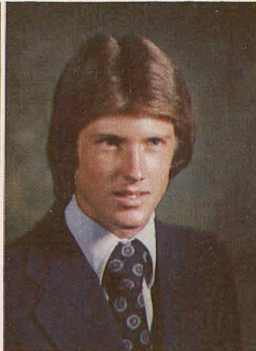
Kay Ann King



Christine Kirby



Stephen Kirk



Corey Knowles



Rita Kupfer



At dress rehearsal, 'Mrs. C' gives Maurine Plowman last minute instructions.



Mary Kay Labrum



Scott Lambert



Annette Larsen



Bryan Larsen



Margo Larsen



Rebecca Larsen





Wayne Larsen



Kathy Lawlor



Darlene Layne



Carl Leatham



Doug Leishman



Kelly Leishman



Lynn Leishman



Sterling Leishman



Terrie Leishman



Jessica Leonhardt



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Roger Manning



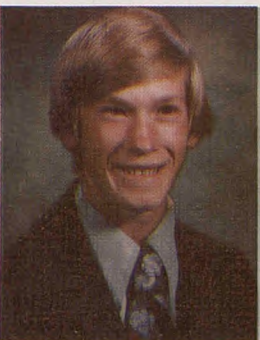
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Penny Mason



Kory Maughan



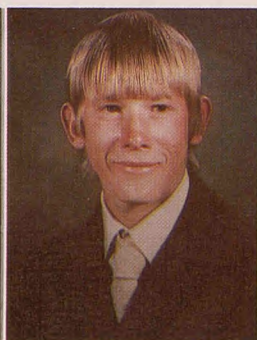
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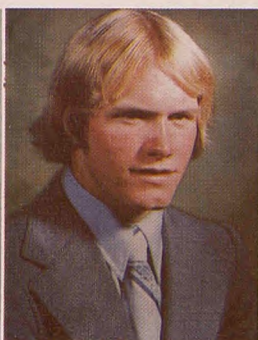
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Perry Maughan



Terry Maughan



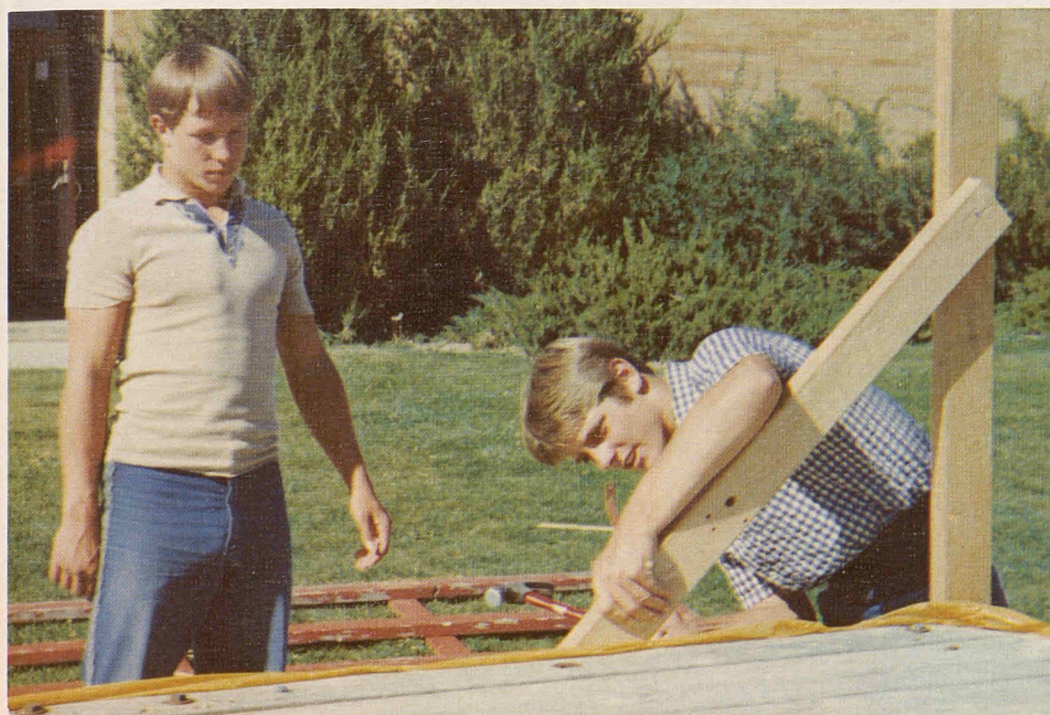
Thomas Maughan



Jeff Meikle



## Harried SENIORS hurry to complete float before early Homecoming



Staying after school, Ron Thalman and Dale Hansen work frantically to finish float before Homecoming.



Karen Melville



David Merrill



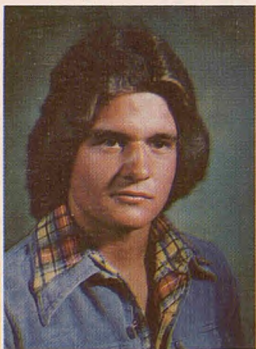
Lorrie Merrill



James F. Merritt



Monica Meyer



Bart Miller



Chris Miller



David Miller



Debby Miller



Jan Miller



Julie Miller



Julie Monson



Richard Morris



Steve Morse



Val Moser



Kim Moulton



Rosie Mueggler



Bart Mumford



Sid Munk



Gaye Murray



Kevin Murray



Sharon Murray





Tommy Murray



Douglas Myler



Wayne McBride



Archie McDonald



Julie McFarland



William McGee



Reed McKenna



Bonnie McKnight



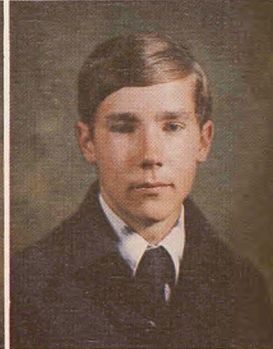
Quinn McKnight



Paul McMurdie



Kayla Neal



Bryant Neilson



Ann Nelson



Jeff Nelson



Sherrie Nelson



Alan Niederhauser



Denese Niederhauser



Eric Nielsen



Peggy Nielsen



Teresa Nielson



Dale Nielson



Dave Nielson



Mary Ann Nielson



Scott Nixon



Totally exhausted, Cindy Wilcox relaxes after an afternoon of strenuous marching.



## SENIORS strive to attain musical perfection



Ralph Noble



Suzanne Norman



Anne Nyman



Teresa Nyquist



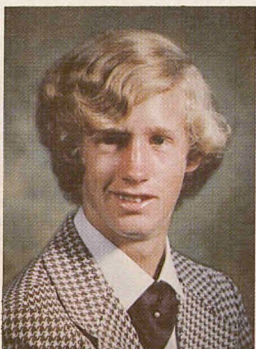
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Gina Obray



Beth Ogden



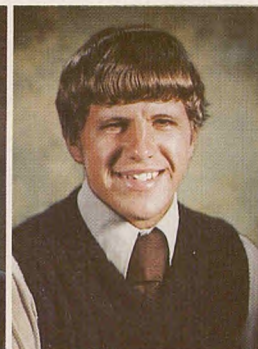
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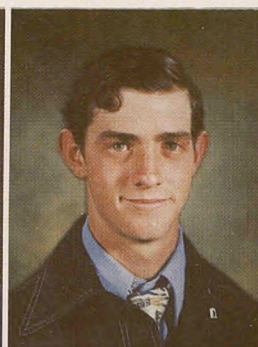
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Sheryn Orton



Lisa Oviatt



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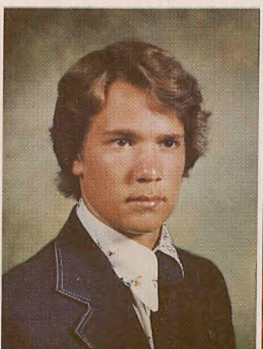
Chuck Paiz



Shiree Parker



Jodele Parkinson



Mike Parkinson



Elvina Patino



Rex Pehrson



Pete Pence



Judy Perkins



Leisa Perry



Blake Petersen



Gary Petersen



Matt D. Petersen



Matt W. Petersen





Mike Petersen



Brad Peterson



Cathie Peterson



Linda Peterson



Michelle Phillips



Blake Pickett



Ed Pilkington



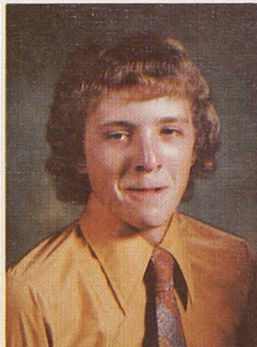
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Diane Pitcher



Iva Jean Pitcher



Doug Pitkin



Julie Plowman



Maurine Plowman



Scott Porath



Patti Poulsen



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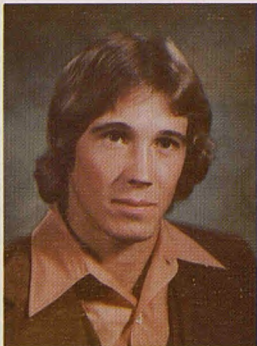
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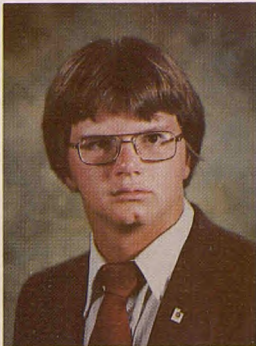
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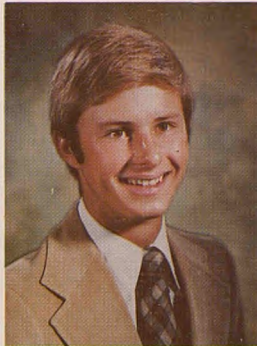
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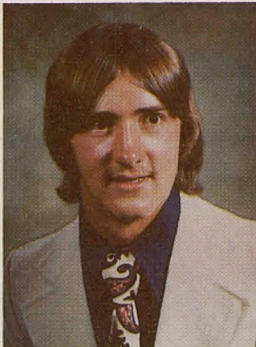
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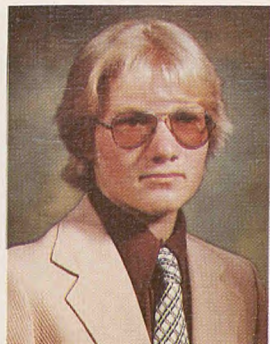
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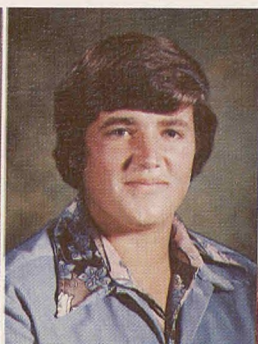
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Stephen Riggs



Kelly Rindlisbacher



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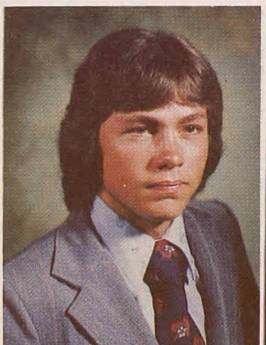
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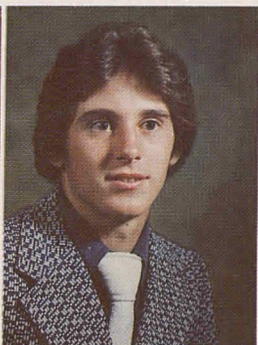
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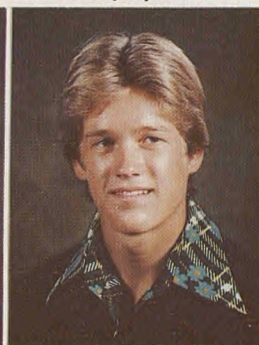
Mary Sae-Liang



Dave Samuels



Julie Sandberg



Kelly Sanders



At dress rehearsal, Guy Hawkins (Mike Baylor) pantomimes reading the dimensions of a cord of wood to teachers Jesse Stewart (Dave Edwards).



Evelyn Sandoval



Todd Savage



Jack Schenk



Marjorie Scholes



Tim Scott



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Paulette Sharp



Steve Shelton



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Katy Shumway



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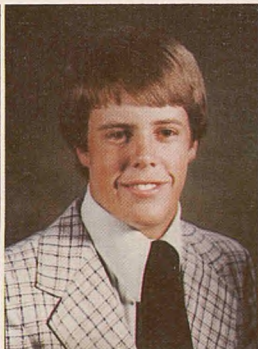
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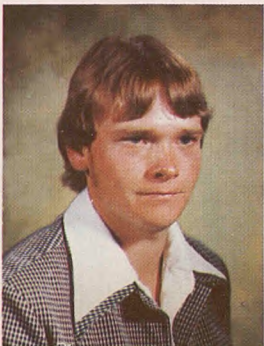
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Marie Smith



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Tracy Smith



Wendy Smith



Bruce Snow



Debbie Sorensen



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Neil Spackman



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Stephanie Spoerry



Dorene Spring



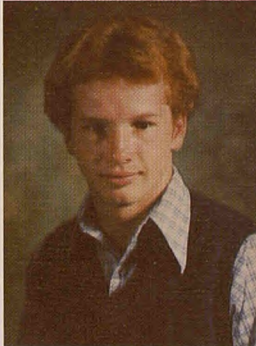
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Lynn Stenquist



Clint Stevens



Gordon Stevens



Mark Stewart



## SENIORS take time to enjoy last year as Bobcats



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Kevin Stock



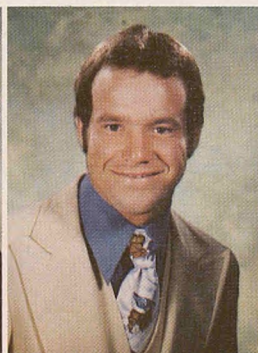
Ray Stokes



Gary Stringham



Gayla Sutherin



Scott Swenson



Venice Talbot



Karen Taylor



At the Homecoming game, Melece Gale and Julie Smith pose while 'Joe Photo' takes their picture.



Nolan Taylor



Ron Thalman



Diana Thorpe



Kent Torson



Linda Torson



True Tran



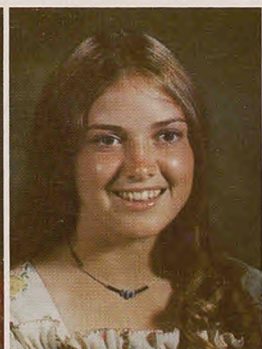
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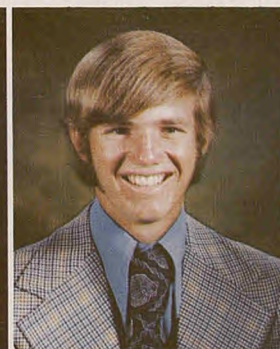
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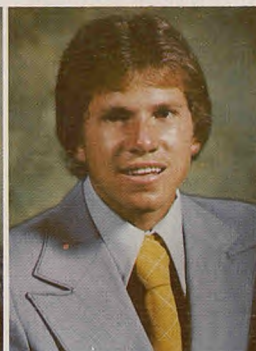
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Gerri Waters



Nadine Watkins



Lynn Webb



Billie Jo Weeks



## SENIORS claim 'best ever' title



Coral Lei Weeks



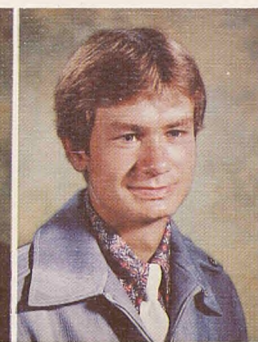
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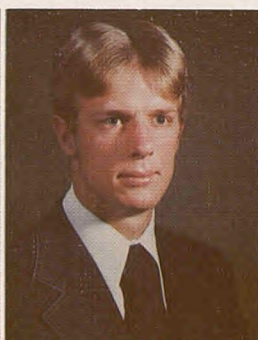
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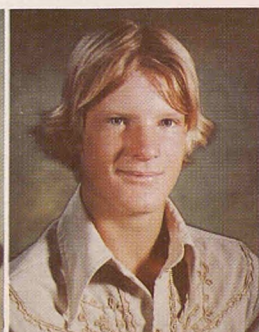
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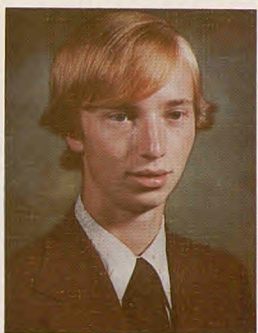
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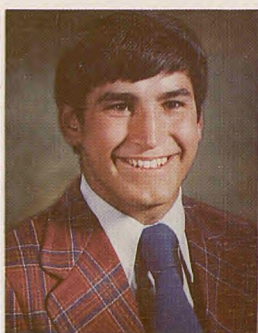
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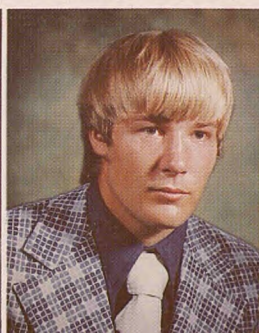
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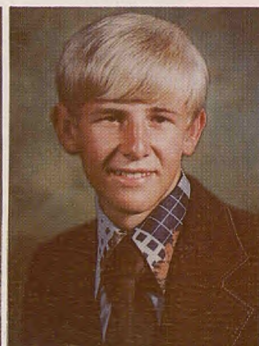
Elizabeth Yates



Marcene Younker



Kaylene Young



Ricky Zillas



Jolynn Zollinger



Tami Zollinger



Heidi Zurcher



Reed McKenna  
Reed McKenna leafs through pamphlets available on post high school opportunities.



Seniors collect many things during three years of high school. Most important item in the collection remains the diploma of graduation.



## FOREIGN EXCHANGE students attend Sky View

Eight foreign students attending Sky View found the students customs and schooling a change of pace from their native countries.

Students from Mexico, Sweden, Germany, Brazil, Japan, Hong Kong and New Zealand arrived in Cache Valley to live with families in the Valley.

Two girls from Sky View were chosen by applications and interview to be exchange students. Shirlene Olsen and Linda Pope spent the school year in Australia.

Mary Sae-Liang, from Hong Kong said she liked the freedom at Sky View as she came from a girls' school. Mary liked salad, swimming, bowling, dancing and suntanning. She enjoyed art and photography. (1)



Liz McKenzie (2) liked to choose her classes since 'back home' in New Zealand there weren't as many subjects. The hardest parts for her to adjust to were the predominantly Mormon society and the seasons. Her favorite class was PE.

Kyoko Ogino (3) from Japan found speech and modern dance on the top of her favorite list. Coming from a girls' school, she liked all the students, but said she found them a little hard to get to know.







After studying English for six years in Germany Claudia Huber (1) found the language no problem. She liked choosing her classes and the assemblies. Although she found our school days a little long, she liked Sky View.

Not pictured: Christian Krazen claimed to like all American food except celery. In Sweden, she took 17 classes a week and English was required. She hoped to return to America for college to study art and language.

When asked what he liked about Sky View, Farid Mahmood, (2) Of Iran replied, "everything." He enjoyed pingpong; swimming and tennis.



Besides learning to like hamburgers, Jorge Beradi (3) said he liked to dance, swim and play football. His favorite classes were English and Bachelors Survival. Jorge was from Mexico; he enjoyed football and Soccer. Richardo Leite Franco (4) of Brazil found assemblies his favorite part of school. Although it had a different flavor, Ricardo liked American food. The hardest part of being an exchange student was learning the language.



## SV earns over \$1400 in MARCH OF DIMES WEEK

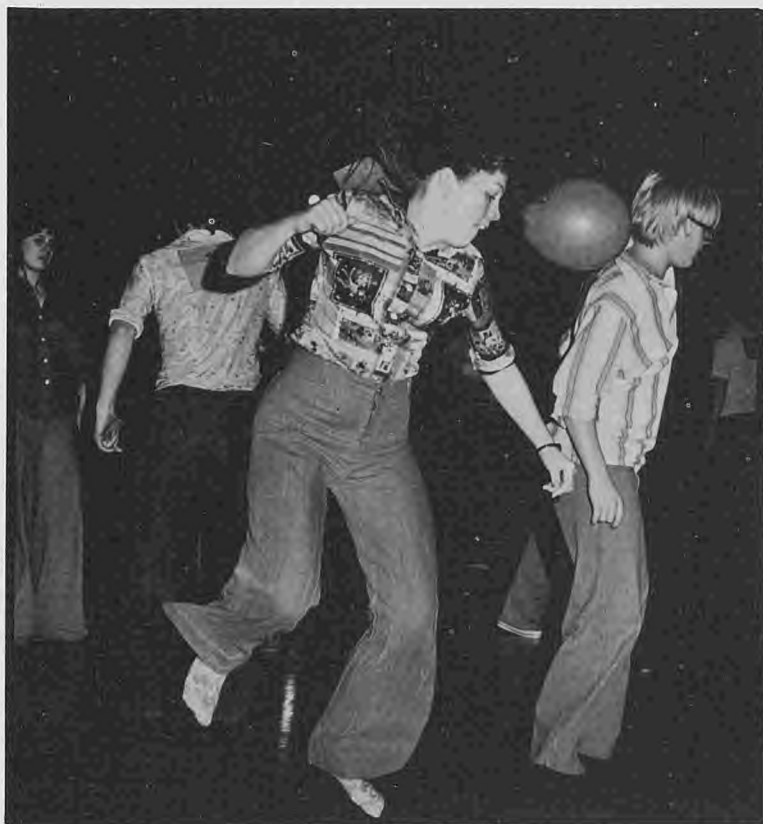
Beginning at 11:00 a.m. Saturday February 5, 14 couples registered for the Dance-a-thon. "I was kinda excited and was looking forward to it," commented one dancer, even though there would be only one hour of breaks in 12 hours of dancing.

Radio station KVVJ played records from 11:00 to 4:30. Disc Jockeys Ted Bair, Bob Adams and Larry Rogers awarded Mann Theatre

passes to winners of contests held during the dance — best slow dancers without doing the Bear Hug, best fast dancers and best Bump dancers. Pepsi-Cola and Coca-Cola provided pop while six businesses in Logan donated donuts for the dancers. During a 20 minute break dancers ate hamburgers donated by McDonalds.

At 4:30 live bands 'Pappa's Pride',

'Taylor Made' and 'Express' contributed their music. At 8:00 the dance went stag, and the public joined in. After 11½ hours of dancing prizes were awarded to Leigh Hopkins and Venice Talbot for earning more money per hour than any other couple, Brad Bills for most money earned by single person and Gilbert King second for next highest total LeeAnn Johnson won as the



1. Relaxing while eating lunch in the ten minute lunch break Brad Bills, winner of a transistor radio, and his partner Lynne Young rest up for what's left of the dance. 2. After selling a March of Dimes balloon, Tami Crow reaches for the money. 3. During the Dance-a-thon, Jenean Meservy adds a little fun and variety to her dancing by trying to spin a complete circle. 4. Singing and playing the piano, Nadine, a representative for March of Dimes, performs for the studentbody in an assembly.



best female dancer, Doug Barker as the best male dancer and Sherrie Nelson and Corey Maughan for showing the most enthusiasm by getting up the quickest after breaks.

When asked how they felt after dancing for 12 hours, dancers reported, "I felt good but my legs hurt, and I was so tired." "Good that I made it, but so tired I didn't care." "Glad I did it cause it was a

worthy cause, and I would do it again." "Dead, numb all over at first, and in the morning they had to carry me out of bed."

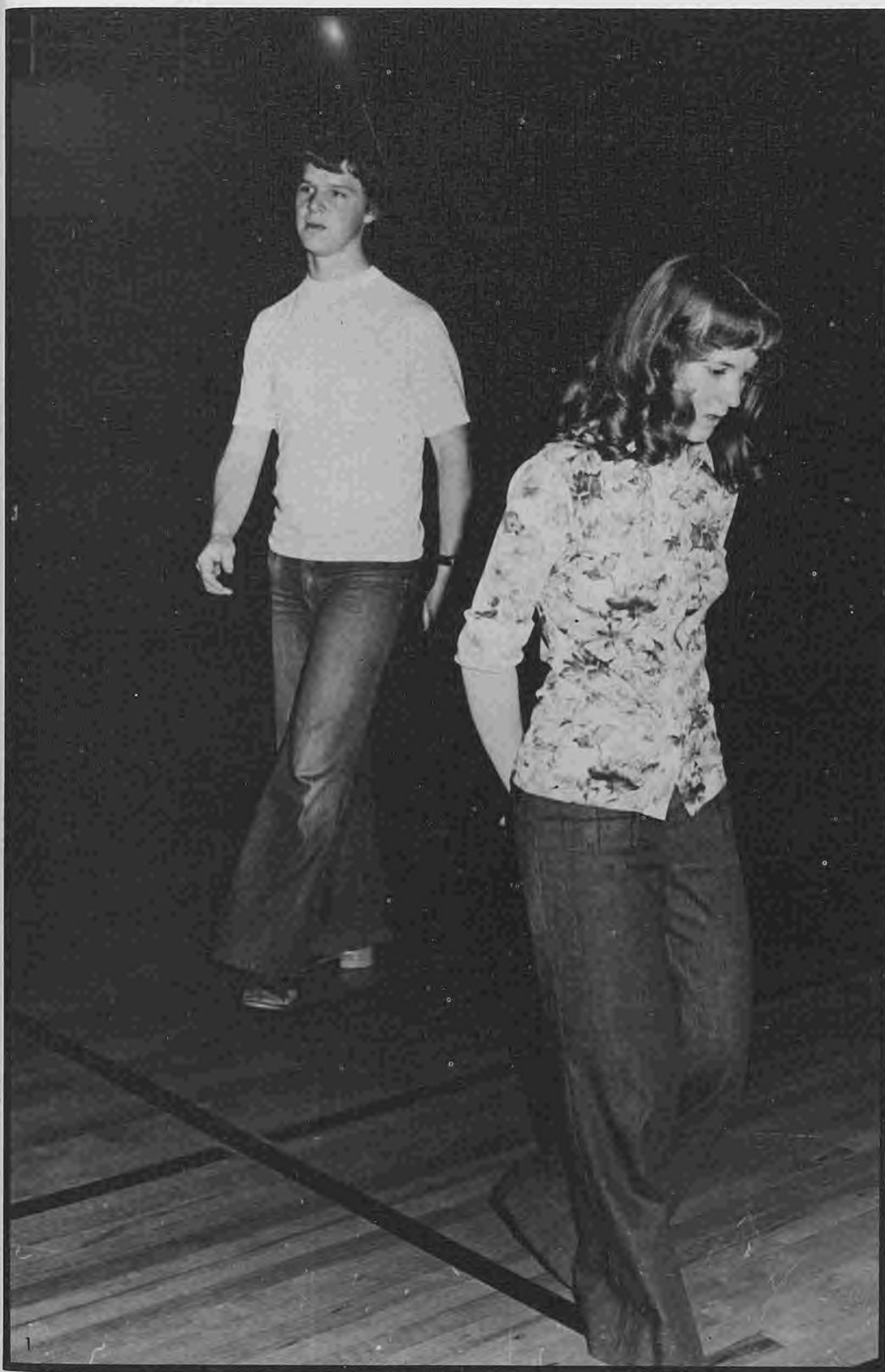
A Feb. 1 assembly featured Nadine, who was legally blind. She told how to treat handicapped people and demonstrated a talking calculator that would speak out the answers.

Balloons were sold after the SV-BE game

and almost \$20 was earned for March of Dimes.

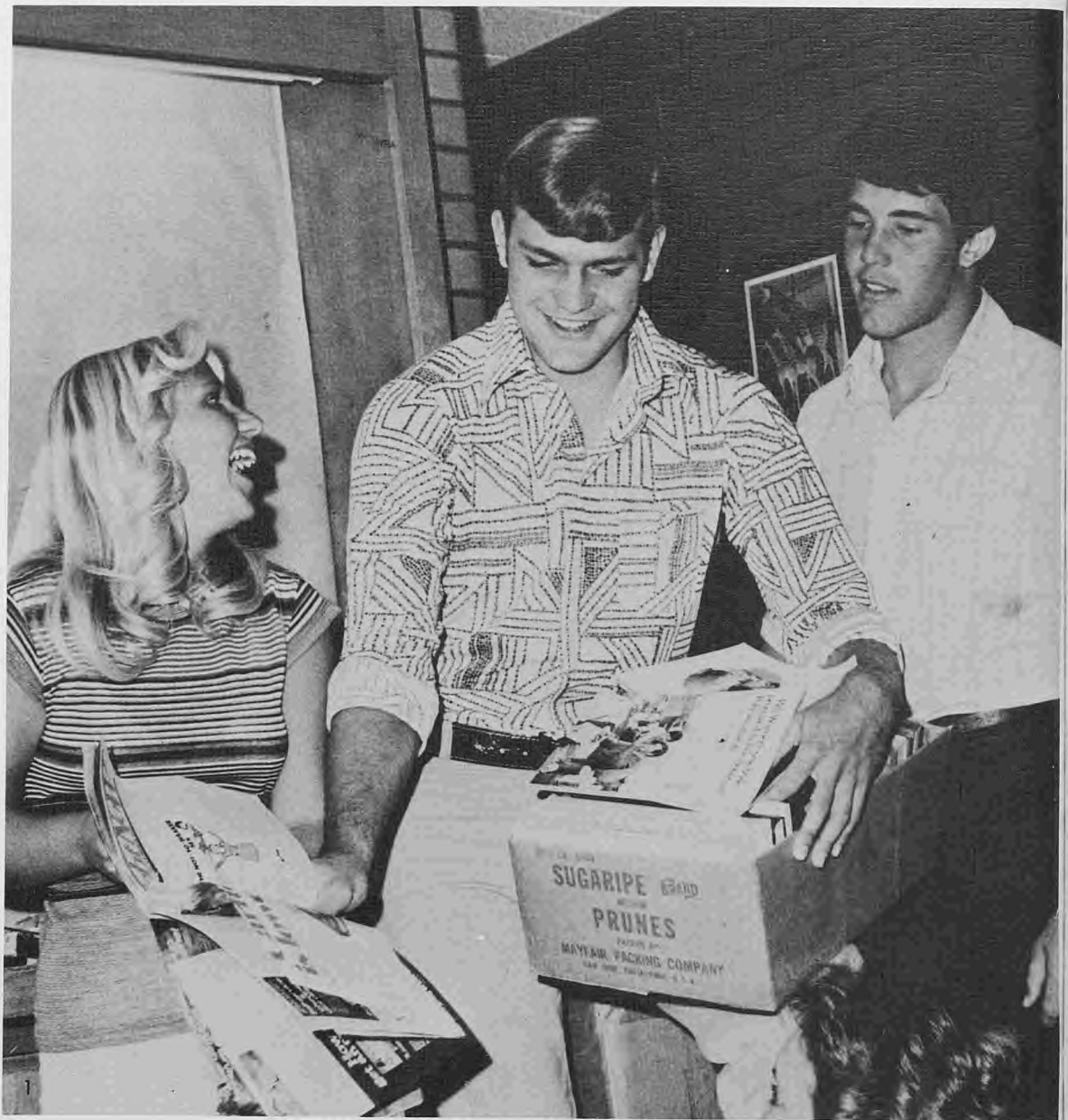
"All we saw was the tip of a great big mountain," stated Lori Johnson and Tami Crow, SV representatives to March of Dimes. The job of planning began in October after being asked in Sept. to do the job. The real work and planning happened after Christmas.

A route planned by the JC's was used in the Walk-a-thon scheduled for March 26.



1. Showing the effects of dancing for nine and a half hours, winners of the two car stereos, Leigh Hopkins and Venice Talbot, try to find the energy to finish the 12 hour Dance-a-thon. 2. Giving encouragement of dancers at the Dance-a-thon, SV representatives to March of Dimes, Lori Johnson and Tami Crow congratulate them on the amount of money they have earned in pledges and tell how many hours are left for them to dance.





1. While packing books to send to flooded schools in Idaho, Peni Allen, historian, Kim Moulten, studentbody president, and Jim Hyde, executive, glance through donated magazines. 2. Kaylene Young, executive, Sue Ann Litz, executive, and Mrs. Christensen discuss how to package books securely. 3. Taking time out for practice, Melece Gale, secretary, works on her flag twirling routine.





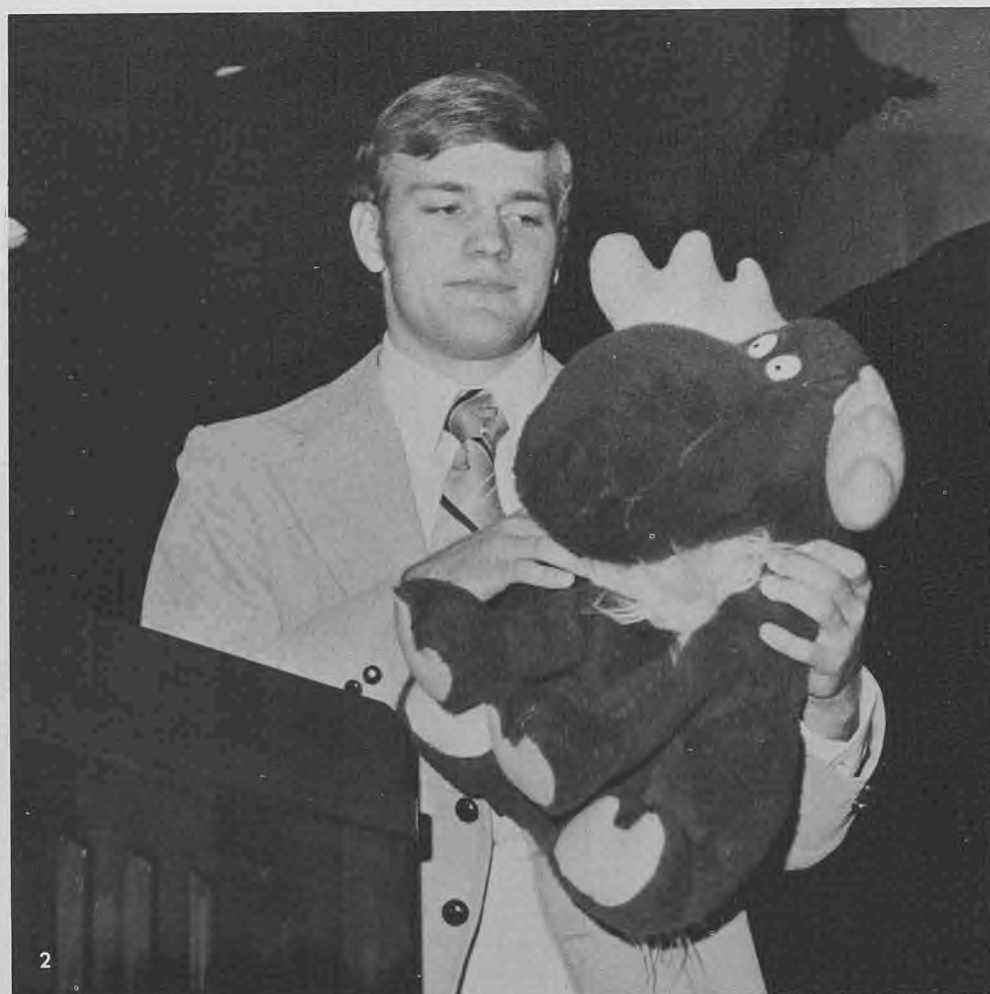
## EXECUTIVE COUNCIL causes a flood of books

"We'll flood Teton schools with books!" challenged the executive council at the beginning of a week-long book drive. Homerooms competed to collect the most books and magazines during a contest won by Mr. Bill Rigby's class.

After the books were collected and securely packed in boxes, Mrs. Grover, librarian of the Sugar-Salem High School, arrived. Kim Moulten, Dale Hansen and Mrs. Christensen helped fill a new bus with thousands of books to replace the tapes, books, films and other library equipment damaged by Idaho's Teton Dam Flood.

Besides keeping up with regular homework, the executive council supported the school by participating in sports, choir and drama.

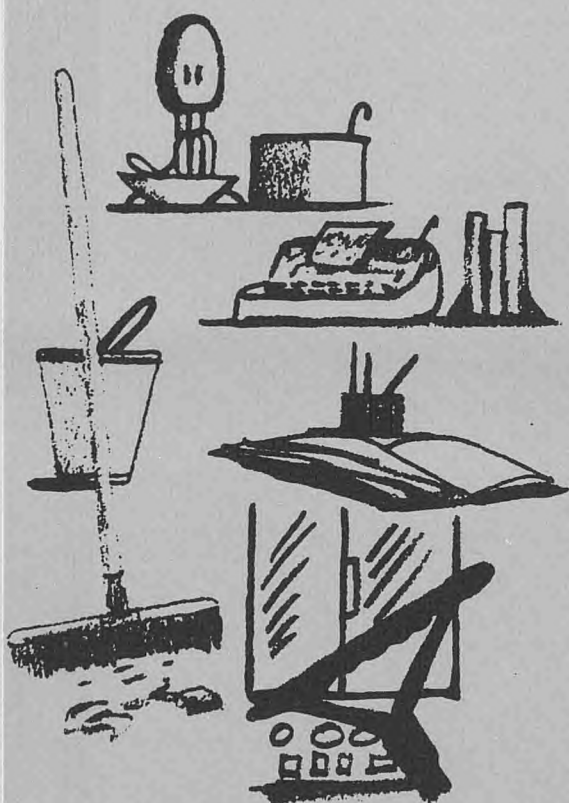
They also organized assemblies and worked to be sure students had a voice in student government.



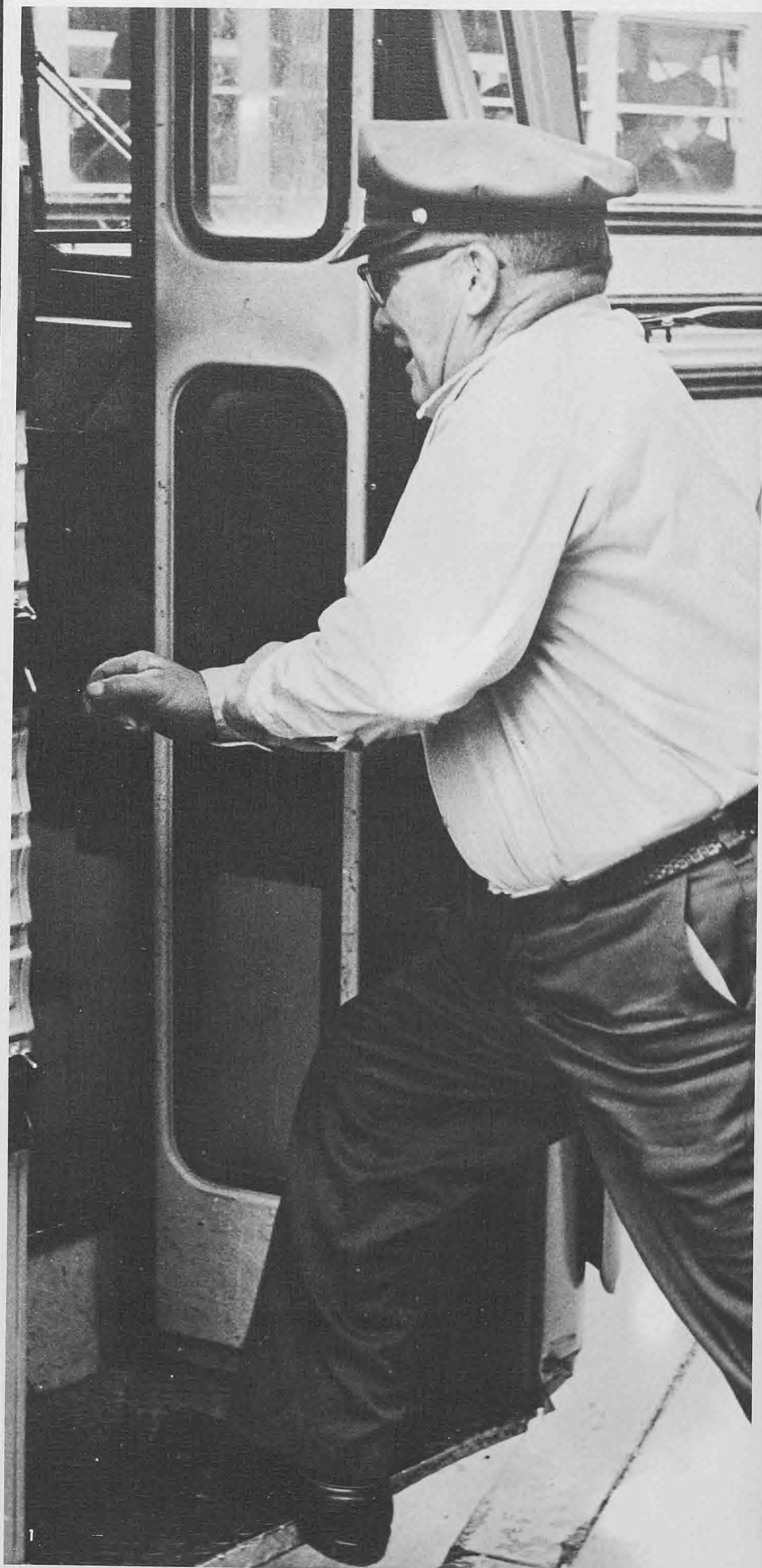
1. Dale Hansen, vice-president, and Kaylene Young, executive, help stack books to be taken to Idaho's flood area. 2. Campaigning for the office of studentbody president, Kim 'Moose' Moulten displays his mascot as part of his campaign speech. It worked! 3. Helping with the Sophomore initiations, Dave Falslev, executive, triumphantly holds a dead fish which Sophomores later kissed.



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## BUS DRIVERS fight fog

Between 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. students poured from buses driven by eleven bus drivers who got up as early as 6:00 a.m. every week day to distribute their loads. Driving through snow, rain, fog and sunny weather, while putting up with yelling, flat tires and students running to catch the bus, drivers managed to keep their sanity. One

bus driver commented, "The students really add to the job."

To help with after school activities, four activity buses left the south parking lot at 5:15 p.m. to take students home.

Talk of running an early bus for students involved in before school activities came up, but nothing ever materialized.



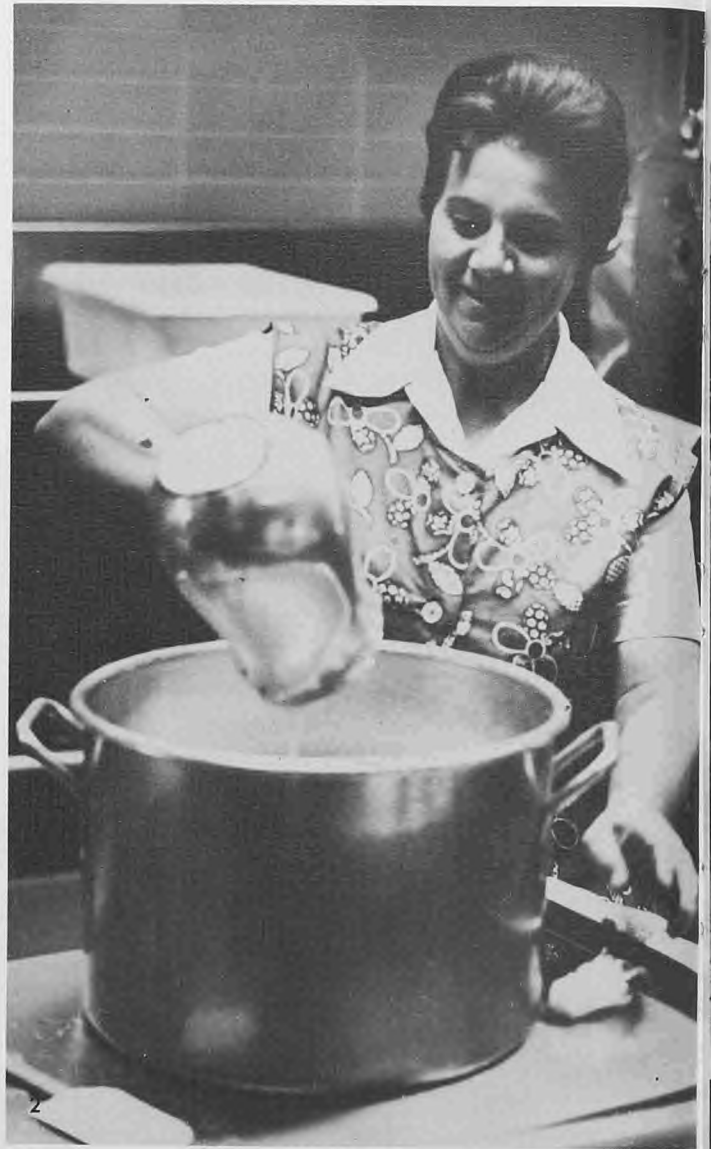
1. Trying to get out of camera range, Dallas Goodey heads for his bus. 2. Filling up one of his two 60 gallon tanks, Craig Peterson and Byron Glover take a minute to shoot the breeze. 3. One of the activity bus drivers, Aisle Buttars, uses mirror and sun visor as driving aids. 4. BUS DRIVERS — Front row: Craig Peterson, Joe Campbell, DaWayne Richmond, and Jay Tuddingham. Back row: Zeno Anderson, Dallas Goodey, Byron Glover, Eugene Larsen, Milt Campbell, Leo Kregs and Earl Ransom.



## COOKS survey student likes

Serving an average of 1150 to 1200 students a day, cooks took a survey to find the foods students most preferred. For a main dish, turkey came in first followed by chicken, tacos and pizza. The best liked fruits and vegetables were potatoes and gravy, French fries, fruit salad and tossed salad. In the bread category, students voted for sweet rolls, bread slices, garlic bread and pizza. Ice cream topped the list along with brownies, cake and cookies.

Seventeen cooks used 150 pounds of flour, at least 200 pounds of meat and 1300 cartons of milk a day. They planned one month's meals at a time.

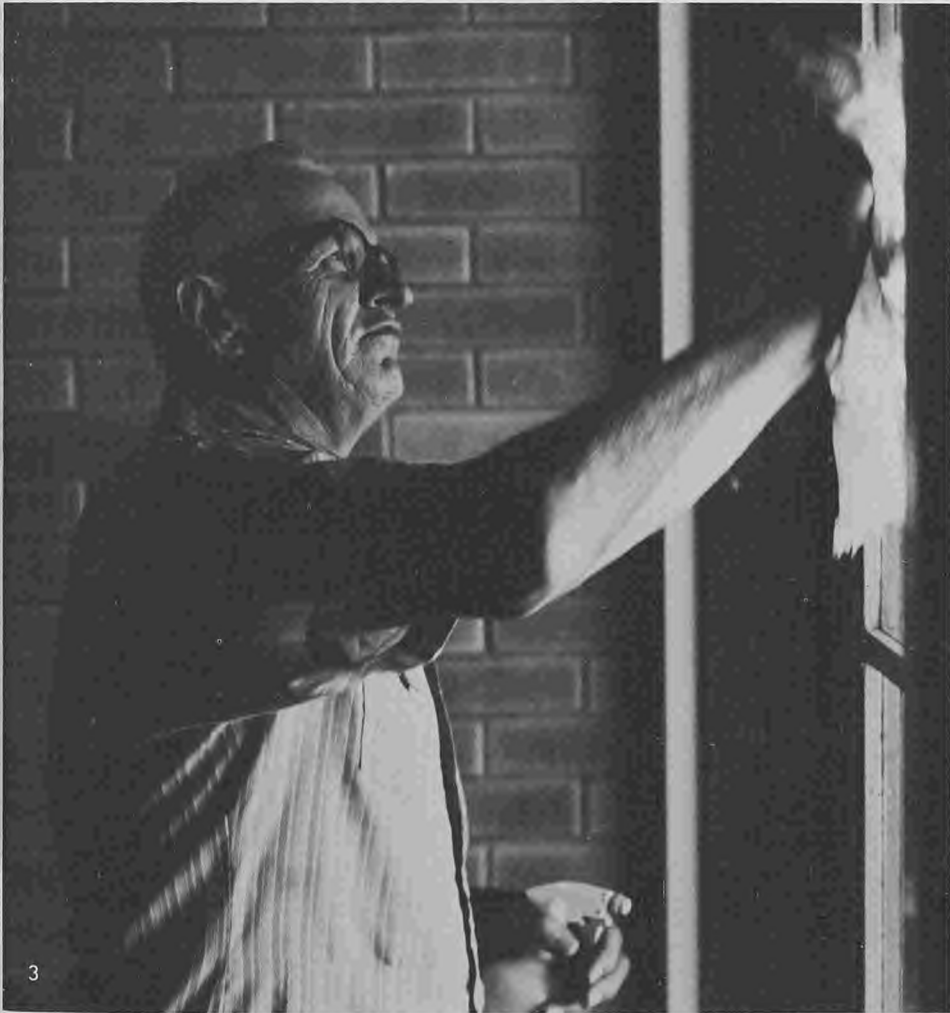


1. Gently lifting peanut butter cookies from the cookie sheet, Coy Roskelley prepares for the first mob of hungry students. 2. Making 6-7 quarts of orange juice a day, Sharron Fonesbeck prepares to open the salad bar. 3. COOKS — Front row: Pam Shreiber, Loretta Falor, Ladonna Pitcher, Carol Kienitz, Donna Lou Pitcher, Adalaide Baylor, Barbara Jessop. Back row: Sharron Fonesbeck, Joanne Wilkes, Deana Bingham, Madeline Sorter, Lois Chambers, Lona Low, Doone Pierson, Carol DeMille, Coy Roskelley, Jessie Kennington.





1. CUSTODIANS — Front row: Orvid Pitcher, Ted Nielsen, Boyd Calderwood. Back row: Leslee Erickson, Angus Esplin, Mary Jenkins, Alan Winget, Al Hatch, Joe Richardson. 2. Ted Nielsen and Alan Winget empty one of nine daily garbage carts while the roofers begin annual repairs on the leak-plagued, flat roof. 3. Washing the large, double doors at the entrance is part of the daily grind for custodian Angus Esplin.



## CUSTODIANS work different shifts

Coming at 6 a.m., nine custodians worked varied schedules, the last ending at 12:30 p.m. They did everything from scraping gum and cleaning black marks to changing lights and polishing windows. Smiling, teasing and giving a cheery word, custodians commented, "It's not our school; it's the students' and about 95% are cooperative."

Cleaning most rooms early in the morning made custodians available for students involved in early morning activities. A later crew cleaned late at night and was available for evening extracurricular activities — ballgames, dances, evening classes, etc.

Late snows found head custodian, Orvid Pitcher, driving the tractor with a snowblade over the sidewalks and through the parking lot.

Regularly "brooming" the halls several times a day kept SV one of the neatest schools in the state as visitors commented often.



1. Aiding the counselors, Mrs. Moulton handles most of the paperwork. 2. After working his way through the crowd, Drew Hansen purchases one of the 1100 lunch tickets used each day from Mrs. Low. 3. Taking a break during a busy day, Keith Taggart (N-Z), Cleo Smith (A-F), and Don Eardley (G-N) discuss the new counseling system.



## COUNSELORS try new system

In previous years, counselors worked with the same students from one age group all three years the students attended SV. The new system assigned students alphabetically so a counselor had Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors from A to F, G to M, or N to Z. alphabetizing the counseling system meant more even "workloads" for each counselor and allowed them to work with all the students in a family.

Special attention for Seniors focused on post high school occupations and higher education. Encouraging Juniors to take the ACT test and making class changes, each counselor assisted about 600 students. Responsibility to Sophomores consisted mainly of helping choose classes to earn the required credits.

"Keeping up with all the paper work while handling student problems is one of the hardest parts of the job," stated one counselor. When asked what they enjoyed most about their job, they replied, "Working with the students and trying to help them with their problems."







## New tardy policy helps curb lateness

Calling the school to excuse a first hour tardy became the responsibility of the parent under the new tardy policy. Unexcused lateness first hour meant a 10% grade cut. Mrs. Buttars, attendance secretary, felt this helped to curb students who always checked in late. She and her staff called home on all absences.

Mrs. Blair operated the posting machine which was in its second year of operation in the office. This machine posted receipts to ledger cards and made out the checks which paid the bills. It operated about 3 times a month and took approximately 3 days to complete each run. It saved about one-third of Mrs. Blair's time. She commented that it was "interesting."



1 Calling home, Mrs. Buttars checks on an absent student. 2 After being secretary to four principals in her 11 years, Mrs. Ransom types a report which has become daily routine. 3 Posting on the bookkeeping machine, Mrs. Blair records approximately 300 checks each month.



## Former teacher returns as PRINCIPAL

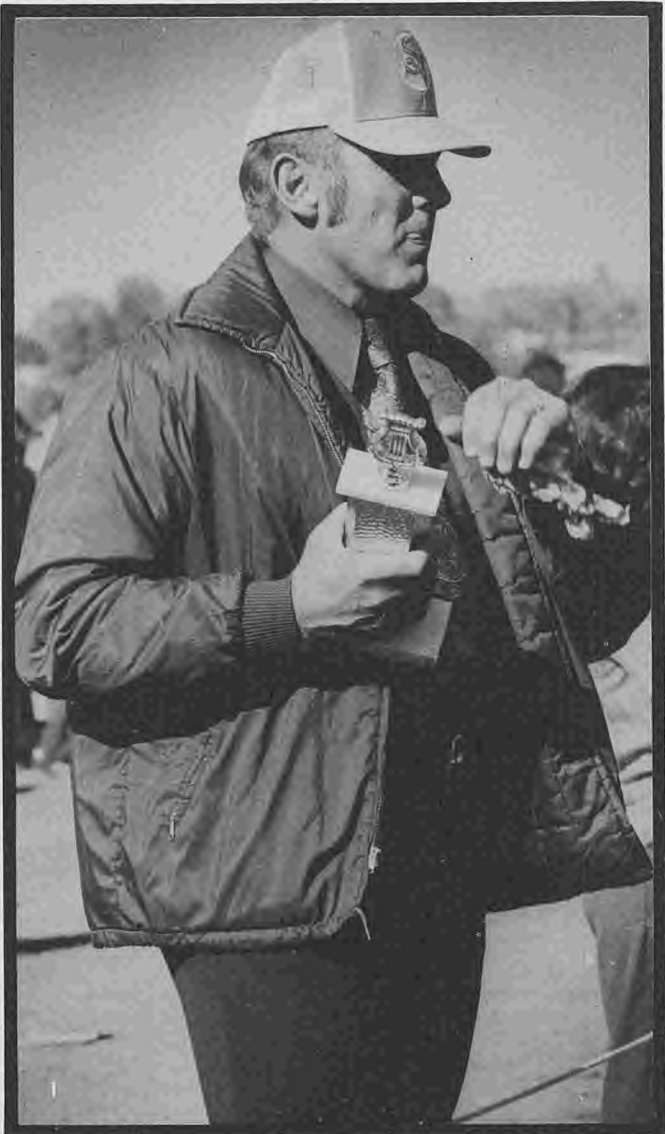
Returning to Sky View where he had taught social studies, Principal John Hansen spent a hectic two weeks settling into his new principalship. After chasing locker room thieves through corn fields, coping with the shooting of 1800 school pictures and I.D. cards the same week as an early Homecoming, he laughingly commented, "At South Cache I had

my finger on everything. Here I can't even find the 'thing'."

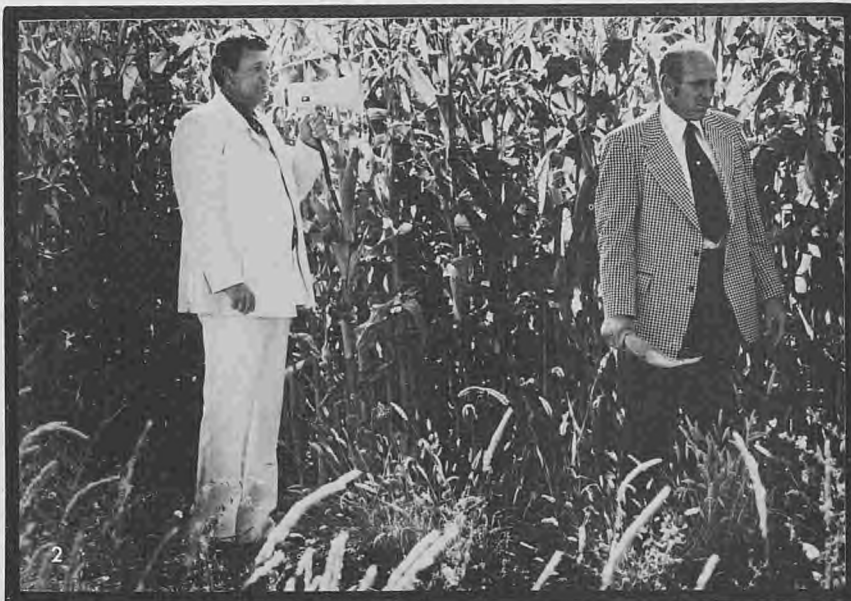
He soon became reacquainted with the routine. This sometimes involved deciding whether to have this assembly or that activity or even whether to turn the blowers off in the school over the weekend. Principal Hansen said, "The real job is keeping one step ahead

of the programs."

When asked about improvements that might be made, he mentioned broadening the vocational programs to meet the needs of more students, enlarging the Media Center and possibly initiating three lunch hours. With less crowded lunch hours, he felt the students would be able to spend more time relaxing and



1. After accepting the first place trophy won by the band for marching in USU's Homecoming parade, Principal Hansen watches the halftime sack races. 2. Waiting for the 'rip-off' artists to come out of the corn field, Vice-principal Benson and Principal Hansen listen as the boys' P.E. class threatens to surround the field, determined to recover the money stolen from the locker room. 3. At the gameroom competition leading up to the SV-L football game, Mr. Benson supports the student body by attending activities in the Mall.





socializing and less time standing in lines.

Coming from South Cache Junior High where he taught Algebra and Geometry, Mr. Spencer Ward became the new Vice-principal.

He had taught school on all levels in different environments including senior highs in Las Vegas and Ogden and night school at the University of Nevada. He earned his

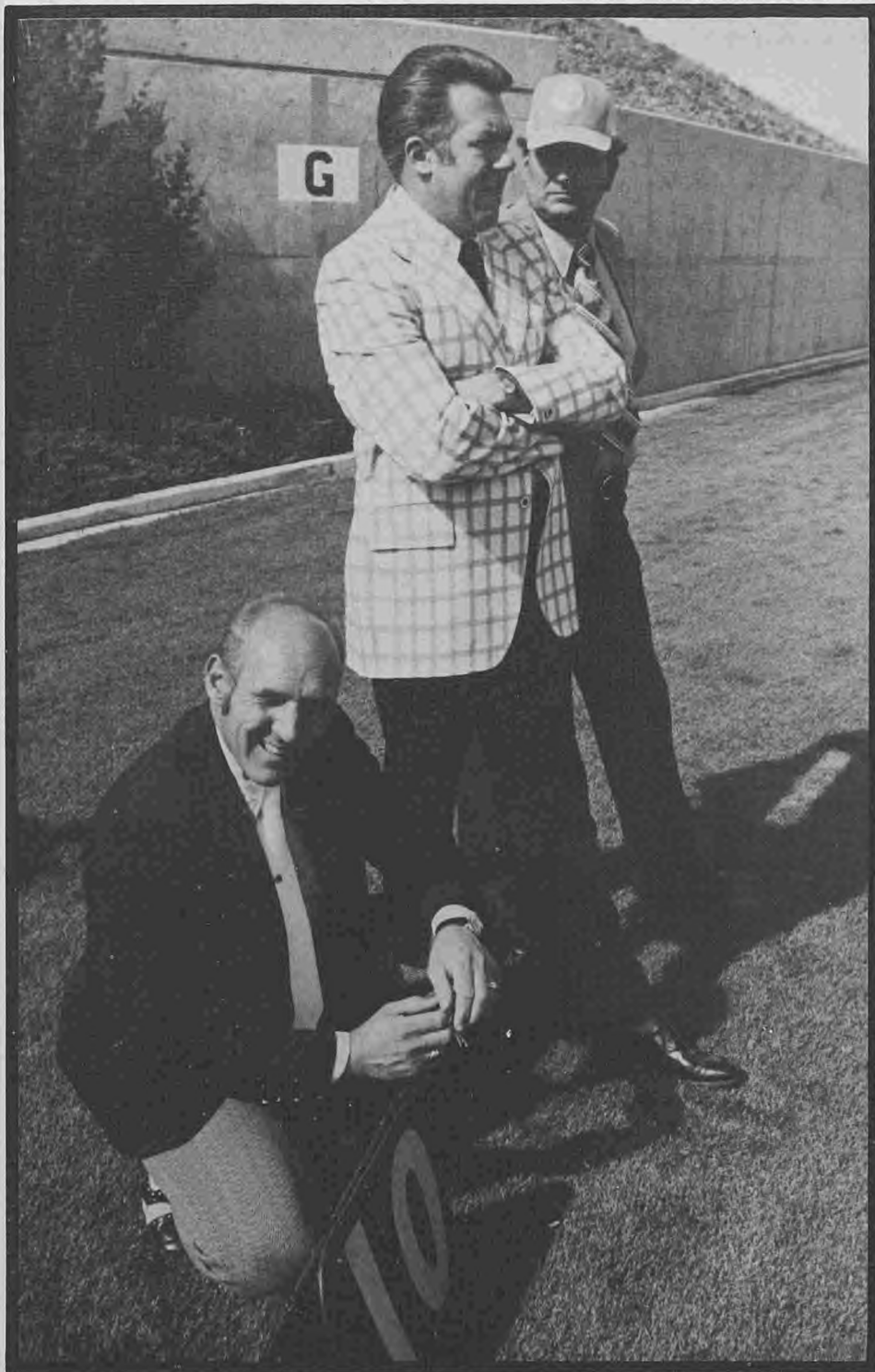
master's degree from the University of Utah.

When asked what the difference was between junior high and senior high, he said, "The maturity of the students and the opportunity to work in administration with Mr. Hansen and Mr. Benson."

Vice-principal Myron Benson had spent nine years at Sky View. The first four years he

taught History and Political Science. Then he became Vice-principal in charge of the Executive Council, assemblies, dances, student senate and the discipline of all the Juniors and some of the Sophomores.

Like Principal Hansen, he wanted to see the Media Center enlarged and hoped that some day Sky View could get an all-weather track.



During the SV-Logan football game held at USU, the 'threesome' — Principal Hansen, Vice-principal Ward and Vice-principal Benson — watch from the 10 yard line.



At exactly 9:50 a.m. and 12:25 p.m., Vice-principal Ward's 'daily announcements' can be heard over the P.A. system.



## TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Teachers are human. This announcement may come as a shock because as students, we so often look upon teachers as objects . . . school objects . . . robots standing at the front of the room giving directions, making assignments, passing out tests and distributing report cards.

Seldom do we stop to consider that teachers

have feelings . . . feelings of fun, freedom, and food . . . feelings far removed from reading, studying and preparing.

We sent our camera for a few "human" shots of teachers (of course we went along). Early in the year we caught them at a get-together party at Willow Park. But honestly who would have

thought adults could have that much fun with a little (?) string?

No one — but no one — except very human people would be happy to have long-lost treasures returned by Santa . . . such a little Santa, sort of in keeping with the gifts. There were students who knew last Christmas time about teach-



1. Following the farcical debate 'Resolved: Capitalism is a more productive, efficient method of Government' by Principal Hansen and Vice-Principal Benson, Mrs. Roylance and Mrs. Hansen laugh over some 'pros' and 'cons' used in the argument. 2. History teacher, Joanne Barnes, dutifully submits to swine flu shots given free after President Ford encouraged all Americans to help prevent a feared epidemic.





ers who had lost something. Miss Danielson's roll book, Mr. Johnson's keys, and Mrs. Hansen's glasses. Teachers blamed students and students put it down to absentmindedness. No one even thought to blame Santa Claus (or the Teacher's Social Committee).

Teachers are strong on food. Did you know that teachers' boxes hold a special treat on game days? New faculty babies are cause for celebration with candy bars. One treat students already know about is the faculty pop machine . . . its wares so often carry over to the class-

room. All of us complain, now and then, that teachers crowd into the line, but that's only the outward symptom. To see teachers at their consuming best, one needs to visit the faculty lunch room or the more segregated faculty lounge and conference rooms. The faces differ, the conversation varies, but the food takes the same direction . . . out of sight.

Teachers are great on presents, especially going-away presents . . . not expensive ones but lots of of them; live rabbits, rubber chickens, baby dolls and worn-out shorts. Sometimes

though, there are "good gifts", hams from the Easter Bunny and special awards from Smokey the Bear.

Yes indeed, teachers are people . . . as the T.V. says "Try 'em; you'll like 'em."

1. A missing roll book sends Jim Blotter on a frantic search of the huge dumpsters. The book mysteriously reappeared by way of business department information. 2. Relays had the staff all tied up as they passed the knife, tied to its string, down the line and back during the faculty party held at Willow Park.

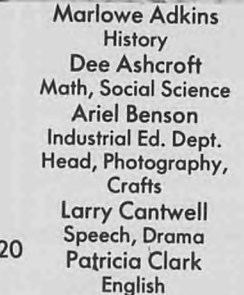


3. Diminutive Santa, Mrs. Reynolds prepares to distribute unexpected gifts at faculty Christmas party. 4. Mr. Mauchly gladly accepts his missing pocket knife. A roll book, keys, radio, sweatsuit, and glasses missed by teachers during the week reappeared in colorful wrapping amid sighs of relief.



## FACULTY works to obtain unity, yet remain individuals

Faculty enjoys Spanish Club dinner and performance.



Marlowe Adkins  
History  
Dee Ashcroft  
Math, Social Science  
Ariel Benson  
Industrial Ed. Dept.  
Head, Photography,  
Crafts  
Larry Cantwell  
Speech, Drama  
Patricia Clark  
English

Thair Allen  
Drivers' Ed.  
Dept. Head  
Tom Baird  
Drafting, Crafts  
James Blotter  
Industrial Arts  
Woods, Building  
Technology  
Elaine Carlson  
Speech, Drama  
Gordon Churchill  
P.E., Athletics

Theron Anhder  
Drivers' Ed.  
Joanne Barnes  
English, History  
Spirit Club  
June Boyd  
Home Ec.  
Brian Chambers  
Social Sciences  
Dept. Head  
Kristi Cooper  
Home Ec.

John Broberg  
History  
Ivan Christensen  
Health  
Don Dalley  
English

Grant Brough  
Business,  
DECA  
Vera Christensen  
Media Coordinator  
Cadet Teachers  
Ruth Danielson  
English

Dick Campbell  
Welding, Metals,  
Ag. Mechanics  
Nancy Christensen  
Music, P.E.  
Paul Evans  
Math Dept. Head





Modeling the latest in eye-wear and toupees, Ike Christensen exudes charisma.

Treasa Federico  
Reading Aide  
Belva Hansen  
English, Journalism  
Calvin Hunsaker  
Math, Science  
Edwin Jenson  
English, Debate  
Dept. Head  
Rose Mary Jones  
Business

Scott Fife  
Math  
Carlyn Hansen  
Reading Aide  
Clark Isrealson  
Science  
Willard Jessop  
Social Science  
Jerilyn Larsen  
French, Spanish  
English

Robert Frost  
Orchestra  
Marilyn Hansen  
Reading Aide  
Boyd Jensen  
Reading Supervisor  
Kenneth Johnson  
History  
Sherman Lindhardt  
Social Sciences  
History

Joseph Gilgen  
Automotives  
Jackie Hillyard  
Reading Aide

Terry Griffin  
Math  
Ruth Hobson  
P.E.

Wilma Hall  
Business  
Dept. Head  
Lotte Hulsman  
Reading Aide



## Students welcome FACULTY assistance for programs



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P.E., Athletics

Arol Maughan  
Electronics

Glen Oliverson  
Athletic Dept. Head,  
P.E.

Nancy Lobb  
Special Ed.

Seth Maughan  
Driver's Ed.

Jack Olsen  
English

Stafford Loosle  
Music

John Merkley  
Math

Marie Olsen  
Special Ed. Aide

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Band, Math

Marie Merrill  
Reading Aide

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Reading Aide  
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Math  
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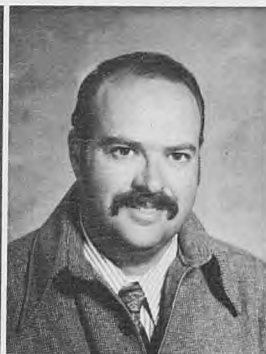
Grant Mauchley  
Biology

Betty Nielsen  
Reading Aide

Alma Pate  
English, Journalism  
Jay Rigby  
Science Dept.  
Head  
Val Robinson  
Automotive



1 Auctioning off pies at the Initiation Assembly, Mr. Summers finds Sophomores' brothers and sisters the most enthusiastic buyers. 2 Photographing a toboggan ride during a snowless winter, Mr. Manning helps prepare for the "The Christmas Toyshop" sponsored by the Sophomore, Symphonic, and Jazz bands.



Ken Roe  
Art, Ceramics  
Jean Roylance  
English  
Eldon Schwartz  
English, German  
Ethel Stevens  
Business  
Gary Swan  
Social Sciences  
History, Athletics

Gene Roskelly  
Driver's Ed.  
Melvin Russell  
Health  
Janet Skabelund  
English, Spirit Club  
Vernon Summers  
Biology  
Vivian Swapp  
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P.E. Dept. Head



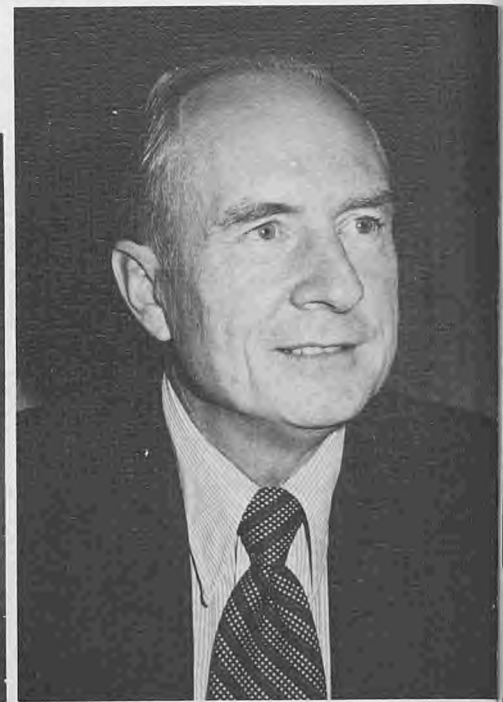
## Increasing growth concerns SCHOOL BOARD

Rapid growth in student enrollment concerned the School Board as district schools became crowded. However, projection showed the high school's enrollment would decrease in 3 years.

Title IX stirred controversy as patrons and School Board stewed over HEW requirements regarding dress standards and equality for the sexes. Phone calls from parents both pro and con, letters, newspaper articles and public meetings helped members reach decisions on the government ruling.

Hiring new employees and negotiating teachers' salaries kept the Board busy.

Test results received by the School Board concerning the district testing program showed Sky view students above the national average in most areas and at the national average in spelling, up from previous years.



Larry Olsen  
New Member  
Lyle Cooley  
2 years

Robert Toolson  
New Member  
Dr. Reed Durtsche  
2 years

Keith Hansen  
Secretary  
Doris Budge  
21 years  
Mark Lindley  
14 years

Bryce Draper  
Superintendent  
Clifford Stauffer  
12 years, retired  
President  
Justin Anderson  
New Member





## Tensions mount, TITLE IX arouses public interest

1. Waiting for the meeting to begin, school board members discuss the topic, Title IX. The meeting at North Cache was open to the public and was held to give information and express points of view. A similar meeting was held at South Cache. 2. According to board members a record crowd of more than 80 persons attended the Board of Education meeting on May 13, 1976 to express their feelings about sex discrimination at Sky View.





## Interpretation of law designed to prevent discrimination raises questions

Title IX, a law passed in 1972, created conflict and frustration as the school board, students, faculty and parents faced charges of sex discrimination at SV.

Federal dollars, \$600,000, were at stake as HEW claimed SV showed discrimination by offering Powder Puff Mechanics for girls and Bachelor's Survival for boys. They also objected to Boys' Glee and Performing Girls' Glee even though a choir for both sexes was also offered. HEW preferred mixed PE classes while most parents and students did not. Girls' Athletics (originally named in a complaint by a parent that resulted in the investigation) were given another coach and a home and home game schedule. By July 20, 1978, the boys' and girls' athletic programs must have total equality.

Many objections came at area meetings over standards. Most parents, the school board and the majority of the students preferred to keep school standards with the boys hair at the collar. However, the girls were allowed to wear denims for the first time, but no "grubbies."

TV cameraman visited SV for on the spot coverage as part of a series on Title IX as it affected the schools in the state. Students, teachers and administrators were interviewed. Kim Moulton stated, "Hair length is pretty much kept short and only a small group want it changed."

Administrators tried to comply with the law without sacrificing principles they felt important to Cache County schools.



1. Sky View's standards called for hair off the collar. Some students kept the hair right on (or slightly over) the line. Some willingly wore shorter cuts. Others involved in sports met the standard or did not participate. 2. For the first time girls were allowed to wear neat, clean levis along with other types of pants. 3. Preparing for a special report on Title IX, Channel 5 sent Cameraman Peter Semelka and Reporter Louise Degen to SV. In an interview, Ken Webb, former principal and now Assistant Supt., explains Sky View policies and the feelings in Cache Valley towards sex discrimination charges.







#### SKY VIEW 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.*

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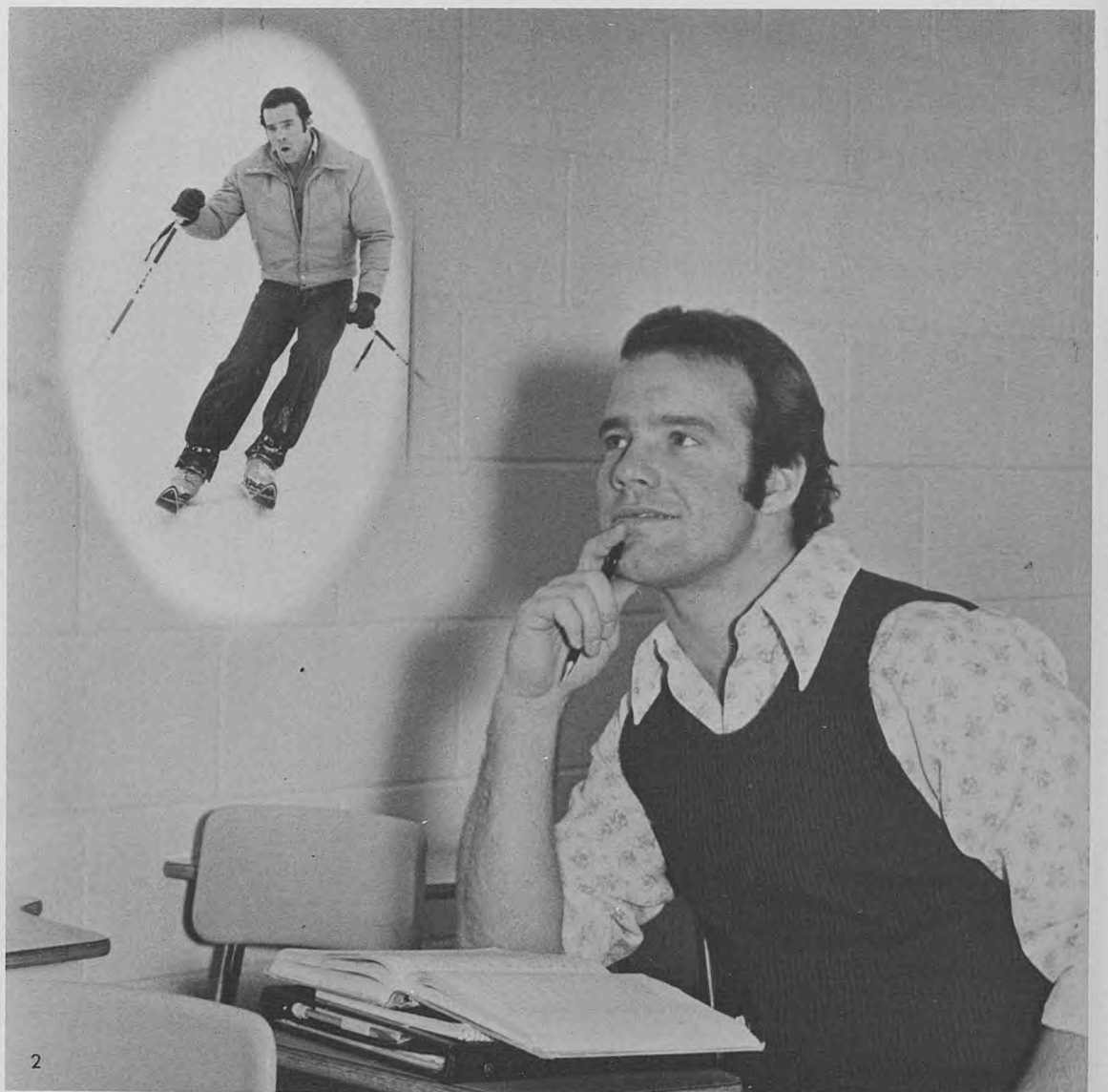
--Eugene Lundquist



1. After waiting until the end of February for the snow to come and getting 'Spring Fever' before it arrives, students continue their daily routines. Snowball fights are once again banned; and coats, straight hair, wet papers and many absences because of skiing become evidence that it is finally winter! 2. 'Creating precious moments', Hal Huppi, Dale Hansen, Tim Scott and Brent Reeder play Rook during the Sock Hop following the Sky View-Bonneville Basketball game.



1 Etched in the memory of students is 'Joe Photo' (Del Benson) commonly seen at games, activities, assemblies, in classrooms and in the darkroom. 2 A late snow meant studying throughout December and January. Scott Swenson tries to study as he wishfully pictures himself skiing.





## A TOUCH OF

Fall Beginnings,  
Winter Interlude,  
Spring Renewal  
and 1800 individual memories  
intertwine to paint the picture . . .



1. 'Fall Beginnings' are remembered by Rod Nelson as he imagines the crowded bleachers of a football game. 2. Remembering last week's spring, a late snow makes 'Spring Renewal' and activities seem far away. 3. Football games over and basketball games not yet started find Sue Williamson among the many students that study through the 'Winter Interlude.'



## A TOUCH OF OUR LIVES . . .



1 Friendships and memories become A Touch of Our Lives at school dances. 2 Student — Teacher friendship develops before and after class as Mr. Johnson tries to show Kelly Smith how tough he is. 3 Emotions surface between Susan Turner, Scott Cressall and Heidi Zurcher after second night of Musical.







## Yearbook reveals secret

"What's the yearbook cover like this year?" Students guessed, bribed and tried for a sneak preview of the school's best kept secret. After smuggling the book to the Inside Awards Assembly in an envelope, the yearbook staff finally showed the studentbody the '77 Aurora.

Then came the day to receive yearbooks. Each student among the 1800 had to fight through the lines and hope to escape safely with his own book.

Leaving only stepping room in the halls, students found a comfortable spot on the floor. Settling in, they spent the last two days signing and passing around yearbooks.

Buying a few left over pictures, wondering the halls and seeing many friends for the last time, students finished the year in a memorable atmosphere with a few tears and a '77 Aurora containing "recorded memories and friendships" in words and pictures.



1. Spending over 90% of their time at Sky View in the classroom, Ted Dean, Bill Heaps, Tina Schenavar, Joyce Fannesbeck and Tresa Quinlan listen to their teacher. 2. The final memories of the year being recorded in writing, Kevin Rose, Mike Petersen, Kevin Powell, Lauralee Warren and Carrie Clark sign yearbooks.





*Leigh Hopkins  
Sports*

*Barbara Hall  
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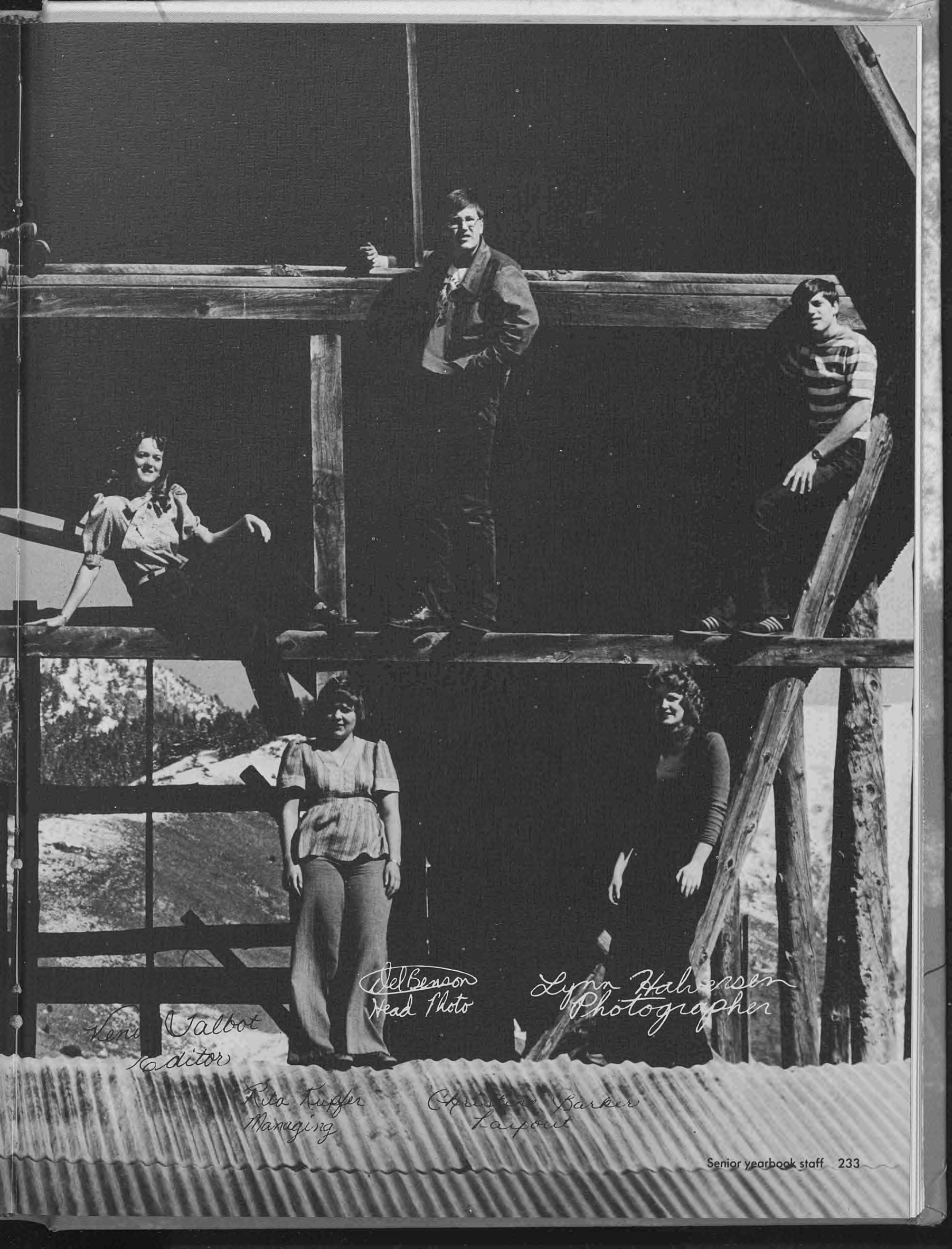
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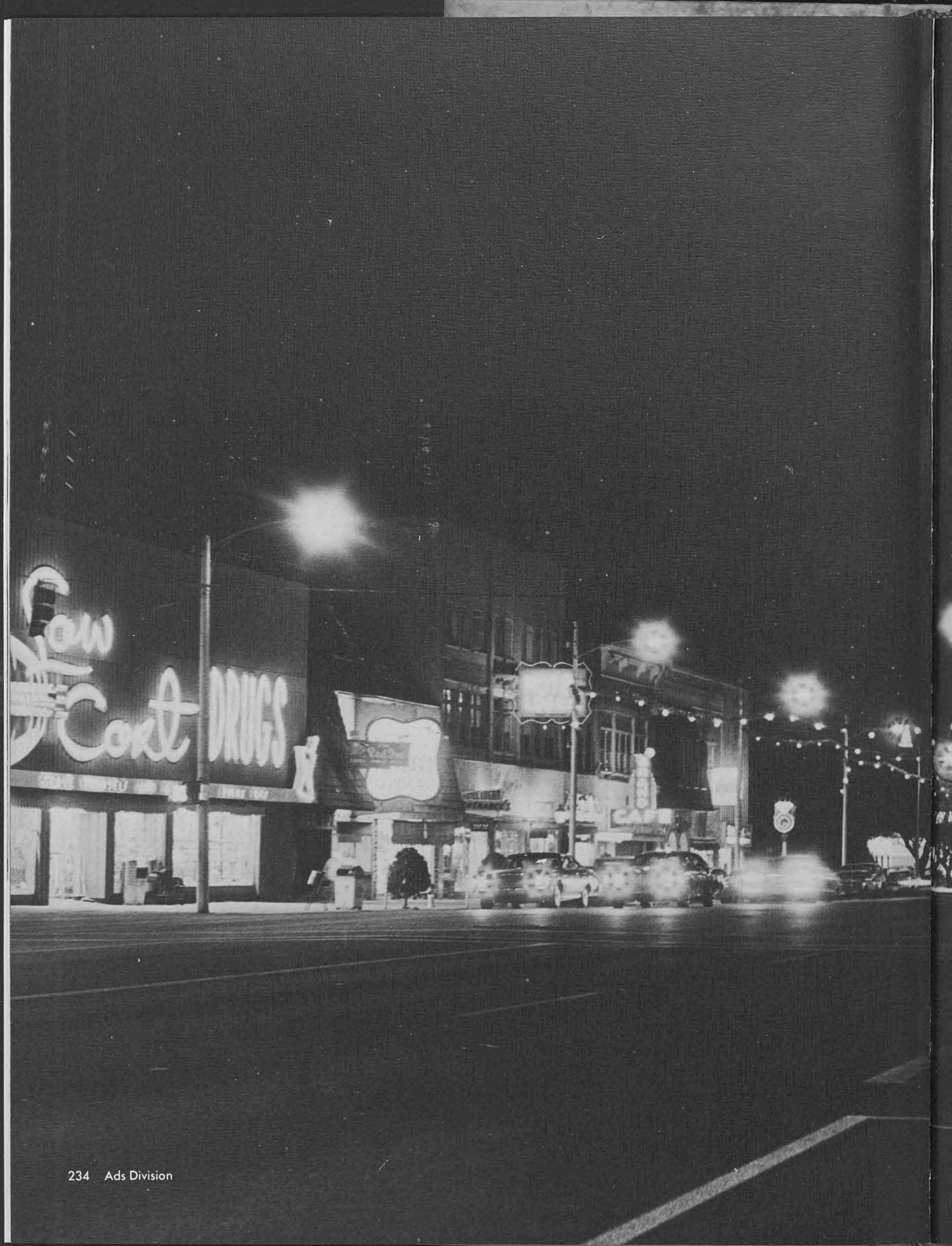
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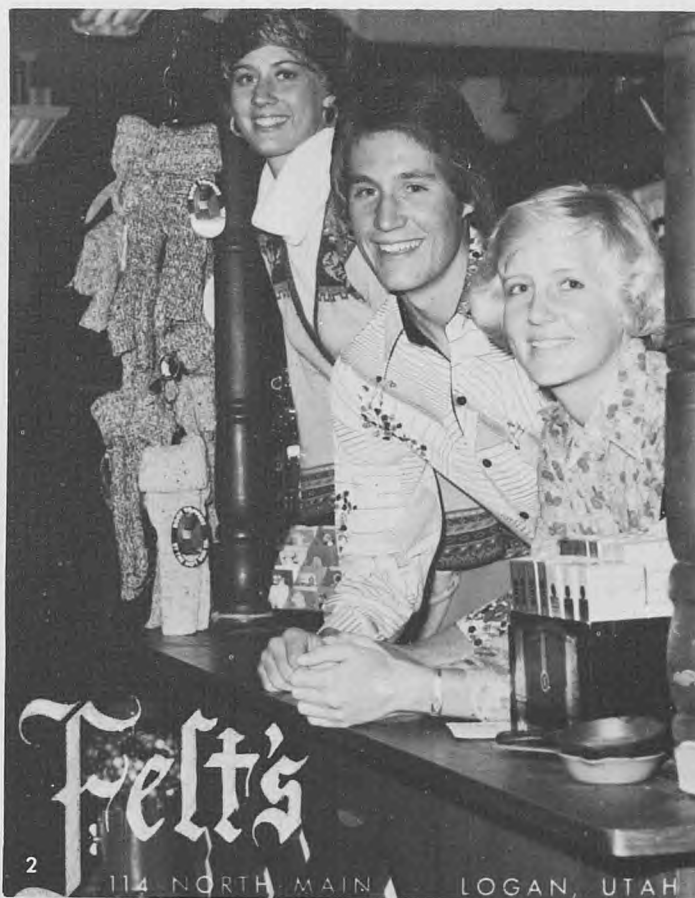
1 Trying on one of the great new fashions boots available at Randall's, 37 South Main, Kathy Lawlor listens as Gaye Bailey, Kay Dawn Balls, Carol Hurren and Gaye Murray pause to give their opinions as to what style they think is best for her. Find the styles to fit your personality at Randall's.





CEENIES

1 Checking out a few of the styles at Ceenies, 169 East 4 North, Cindy Barker and LeeAnn Johnson compare outfits. 2 Andrea Felt, Hayden Felt and Michelle Beck wait to give you friendly service at Felt's, 114 North Main.



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1 Trying on a sports jacket, Craig Bagley finds the latest fashions at Keith O'Brien, 29 South Main. 2 Attempting to test drive one of the many new cars at Axtell Chevrolet, 1475 North Main, Ron Hyer warns, "If you don't give me those keys . . ." as Barbara Hall teases him. 3 Lynn Hopkins shows Linda Malm the correct way to hold the ball at Logan Lanes, 1161 North Main.



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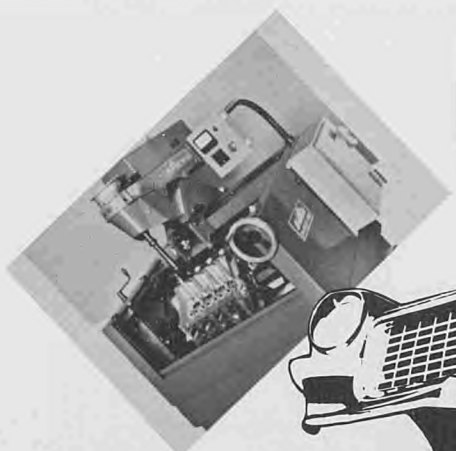
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1 Lisa Stevens helps Leigh Hopkins decide on a box of film, one of many items at Coleman's Drug Store, 87 North Main in Smithfield. 2 Demonstrating glass blowing techniques is Adrian Blau from the Glashaus at Trafalgar Square in the Cache Valley Mall. 3 Looking over the large selection of jewelry at Choates 33 West 1 North, Anne Nyman and Chris Barker admire a string of pearls shown them by David Choates. 4 Clerk Steve Hicken shows Juris Skujins one of the many styles of tuxedo for rent at the Kater Shop, 128 North Main.



<sup>1</sup> COLEMANS DRUG



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KATER SHOP

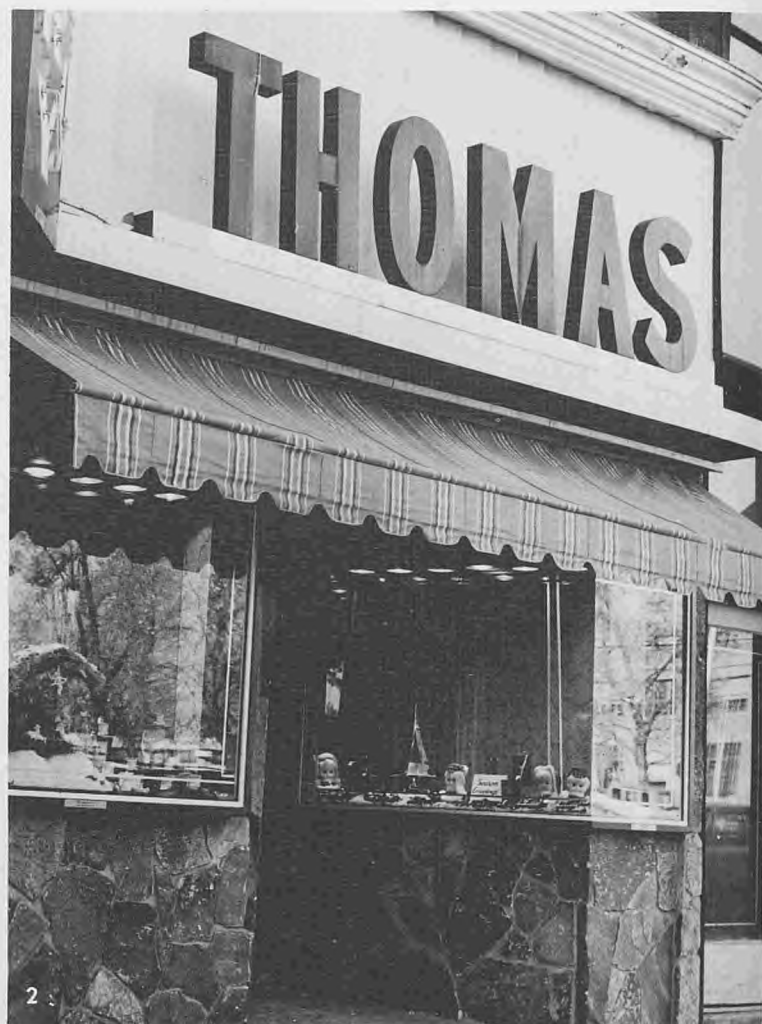




SKI BEAVER  
MOUNTAIN



1 Shiree Parker is helped by a clerk to try on a sparkling diamond ring at Thomas Jewelers in the Mall. 2 Thomas Jewelers, 73 North Main, has the diamond for you. 3 For your convenience, shop Thomas Jewelers in the Cache Valley Mall.







LEVEN'S



COTTAGE



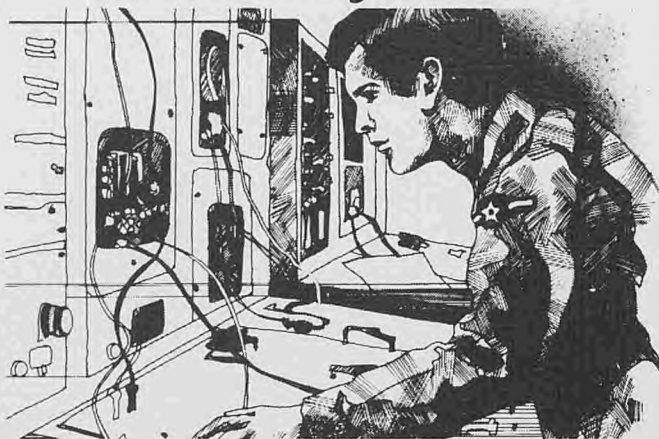
GEPHARTS



1 Sheila Dickey and LaVona Moore admire as the clerk at Leven's, 69 North Main, models one of the many dress suits available. 2 At the Cottage in the Cache Valley Mall, LeeAnn Johnson adjusts one of the new fashionable boots as Barbara Griffin approves. 3 Looking over the many styles of clothing at Gephardt's, 105 North Main Smithfield, Jayne Chambers and Stephen Bingham feel a flannel shirt. 4 Ron Hyer tests the tone of one of the pianos in the new piano chalet at Fornoff's, 44 1N

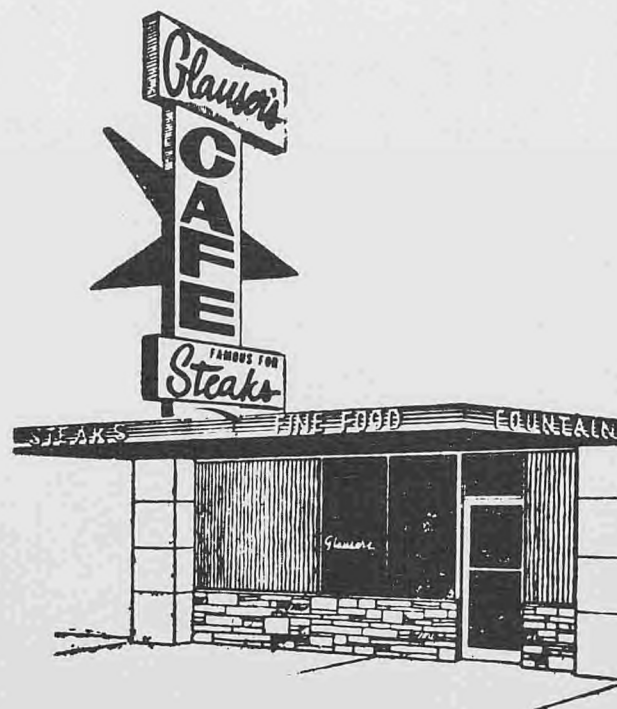


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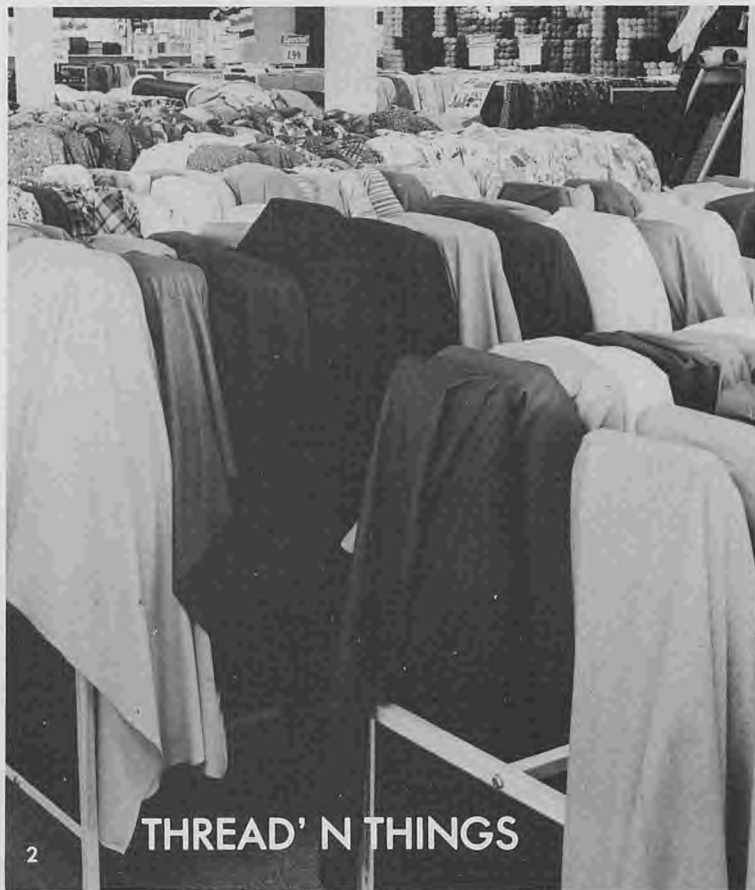
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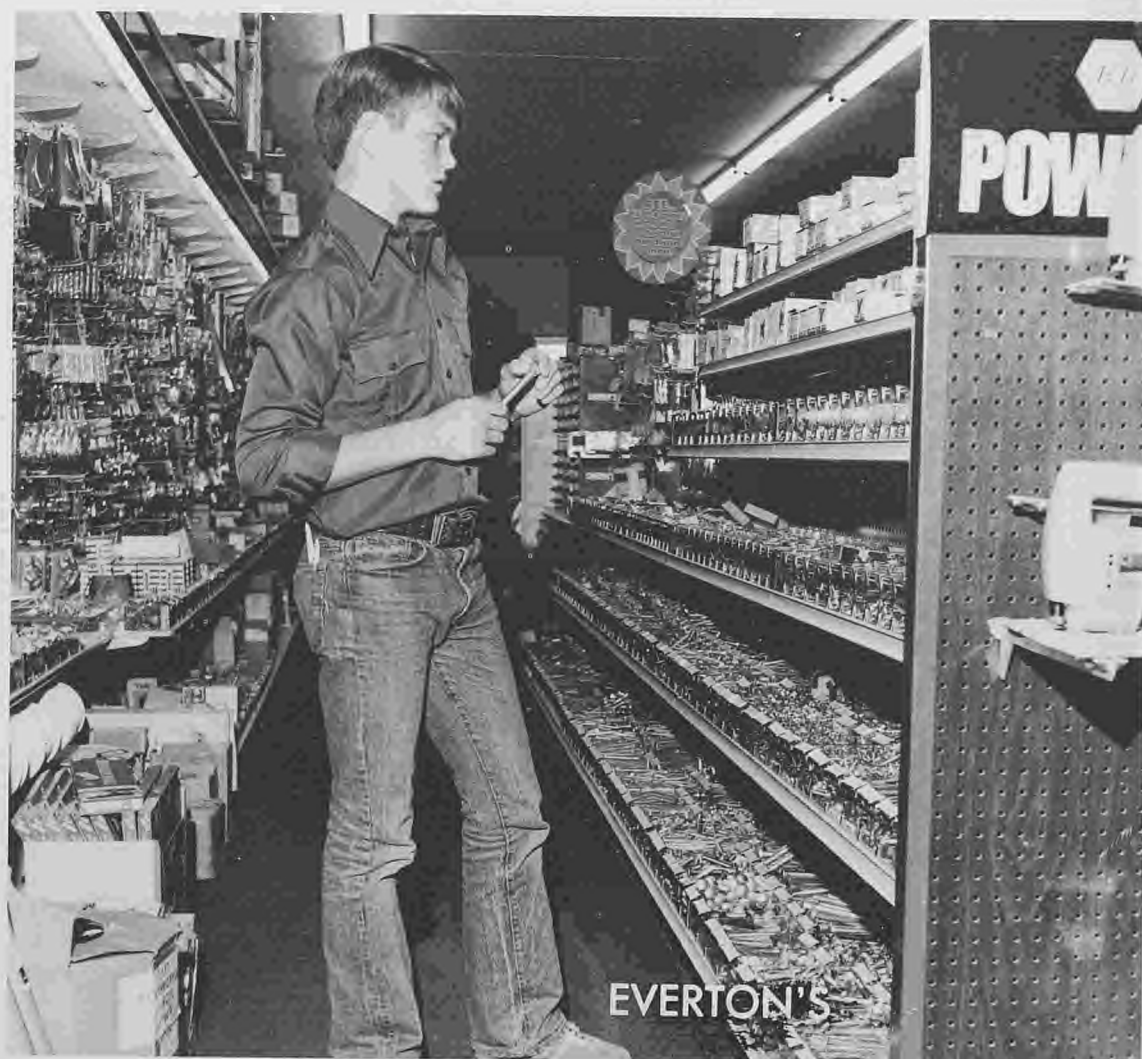
2 For a large selection of fine fabrics, shop Threads' n Things, 1045 North Main, phone 752-6077. 3 Choose one of the many gourmet dishes found at the New Grand View Cafe, 25 West Third North.











Looking over the large selection of hardware found at Everton's, 25 West 1 North is Steve Funk.



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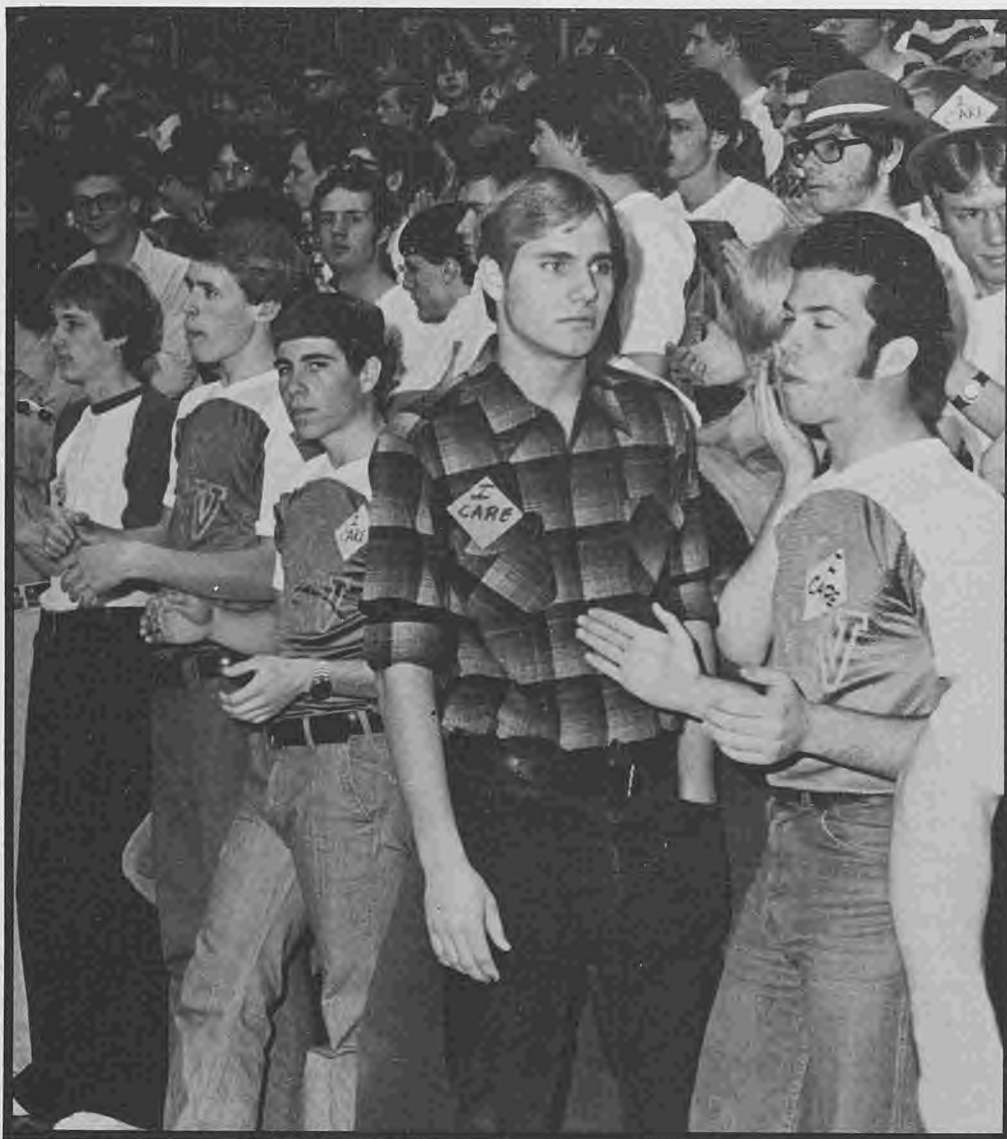
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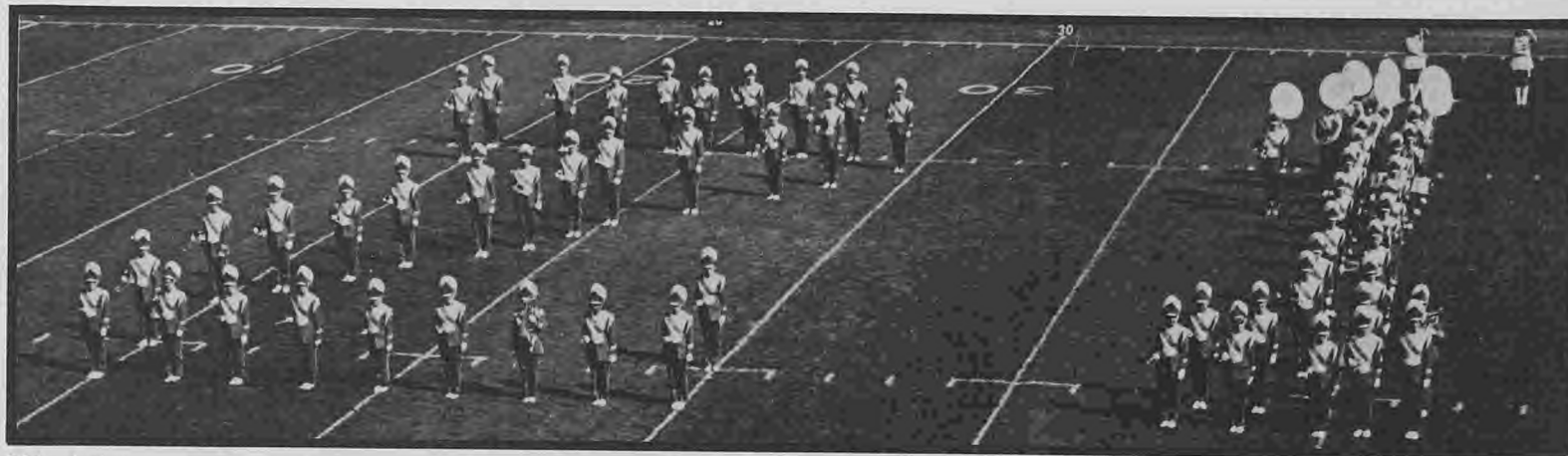
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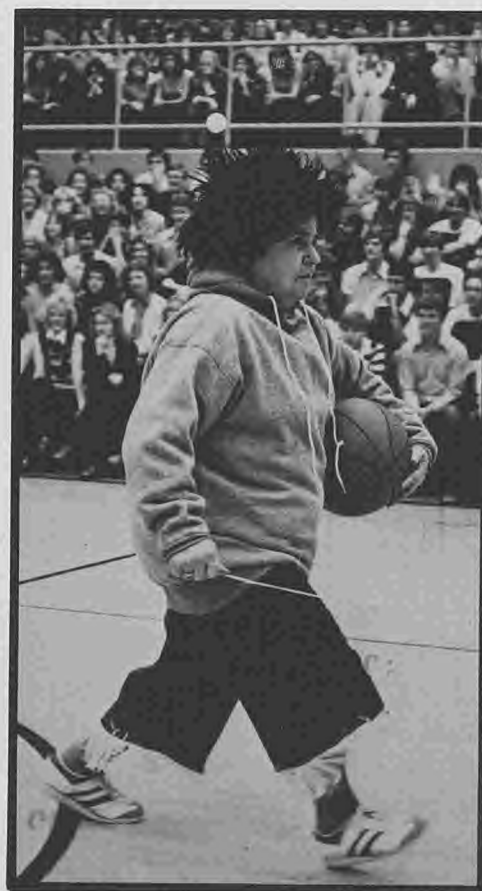
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