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What Do



We as Kayhi students were able to bluff our way through anything that was dealt us. We were Kings, powerful and positive. Once we said, "Deal me in" we meant business. We always seemed to turn the tables in our favor.

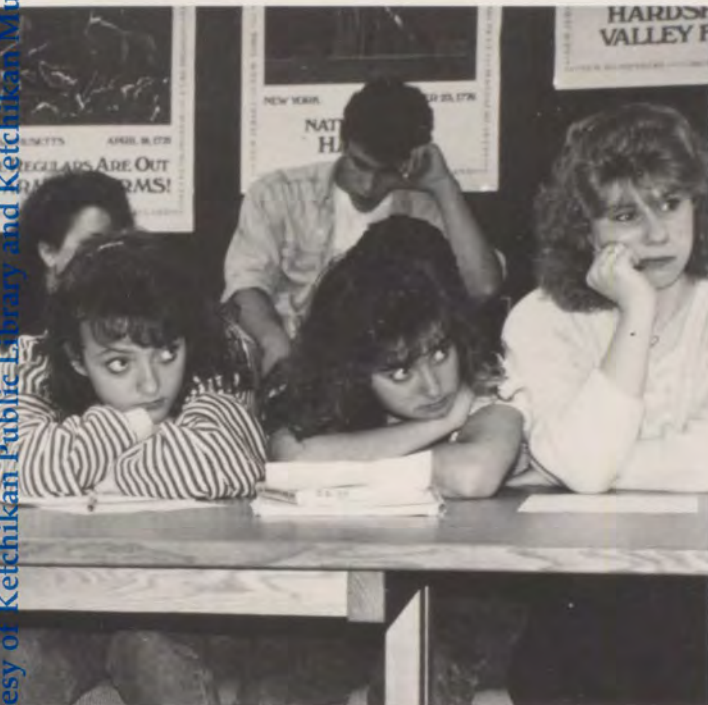
Yes, we lived on a rock, went to a school that needed to be reconstructed, got drenched or blown away everytime we walked out a door, but we successfully swam threw it all for one more year.

At one time or another every one of the Kings thought it was our turn to fold, but whatever the Joker finally threw at us, it seems we came up with a winning hand.

By Sher



We Deal With?



Opposite, top left: *Delirious!*- "So much homework makes us crazy," says Jeannie Wills and Misty Franklin.

Opposite, top right: *Close Enough?*- Showing us how he gets into his work is Pat Davis.

Opposite, far left: *Snow!*- Playing in our winter wonderland is Robbyn Crueger.

Center: Representatives try to pay attention as our SBA president rambles on . . . and on . . . Back row: Dana Morley, Linnae Olsen and Dennis Pope. Front row: Maile Anslinger, Janice Cain, Angie Oaksmith, Tessy Narvaez and Shawna Wills.

Left: *Strut your stuff!*- Drill team shows us what they've got as Myra Kahle, Felicity Kile, Alma Manabat, Sherry Calangi, Trina Lucas and Andrea Zeiser perform.

Evolution



C. Darwin called it, "Descent with modification."

WE SAT, looking at one another, then across the gym at the empty set of bleachers. Who would fill them? We didn't realize that we knew nothing. Silence from our little corner, then the gym exploded, and a song pounded into our brains ... "WE DON'T NEED NO EDUCATION!"

WE STOOD. Going through the motions, saying the words almost everyone clapped on the right beat. We really knew nothing. The mighty ones made their entrance; we watched every move hoping to learn.

WE YELLED. From the other side of the gym our cheerleaders were varsity. We chanted the cheers at top decible; we were prepared. We thought we knew something, but we didn't know what. War was declared and we left with sore throats.

WE REIGNED. With power from the throne, we continued the tradition. Our spirit shook the school as we shouted who we were. We knew something, but we didn't care. The frosh looked at us and wondered, "How'd they get so wild?"

By: Supp



Of Spirit

Courtesy of Ketchikan Public Library and Ketchikan Museums



Opposite top: *I Can Do It Better*- Trying to break up the monotony, Trisha Andrew and Randi Raninger entertain themselves.

Opposite bottom: *Grin and Bare it*- Always in good humor Teresa Umphrey deals with life positively.

Far left: *Getting It Done*- Putting in extra time on her homework, Jennifer Toledo takes responsibility for her assignments.

Left: *It's Dark Already!*- Braving the weather, Julie Berkey finds her way home in the dark.

Below: *Gimme a K!*- "We got spirit, yes we do!" exclaims Mindy Zink, Amy Salness and K.K. McGee.

Bottom left: *Leave Me Alone*- Sometimes it's hard to smile, Joan Hasibar and Scott Weber discover.

Bottom right: *Look!*- "What is that bright yellow thing in the say?" Asks Nicki Jones. "Don't worry, it'll go away," replies Margie Perry. Robbyn Crueger and Glenn Jeffries huddle in fear.



Kings Korner



Left to right: *What NOW*, wonders JV cheerleader Melissa Dywer.

THE ONLY WAY TO BE, Smiles and laughter are how Amber Kile deals with her friend Billie Jo Kotko.

M&M MUNCHIES, This is the only way to handle a chocolate craving says Michi Robinson.

VIDEIOTS, Now, for the only educational experience to be had on athletic trips, say Scott Weburg and Guthrie Zastrow



Squeeze It All In!

As students, we tended to have lots of school-type things to do, and as humans we tended to put things off until they were due.

We dreaded the thought of homework and would waste our time watching T.V. or chatting while we would say, "I'm so tired", before we would pull out that homework and work on it. Then the day it was due you either scribbled it out or told the teacher "I was too busy, I had so much to do." Well sometimes it wasn't true, but for one of us it was nothing but the truth.

Many students found it hard to get it all done in the given time, and the stress factor was intense. We did a lot of class assignments, but school life was so much more than just classes. There were clubs & organizations, sports & teams, after school classwork and a lot of time spent on other after school events.

If you were in Pep Club you had basketball games and other sporting events to attend. If you were on a sports team you had hours of practice to put in, if you were in clubs you had lots of after school meetings. But other than after school stuff, we had our social lives to think of.

We had cruising to attend to, for we had

to show off our cars and be seen. We had get-togethers that we wouldn't have missed for the world. Then there were those long nights out at Harriet Hunt. The fun there had to be squeezed into the day!

These are things that jumped into my mind when I thought of my life; and when I asked other people about the time they spent outside of school, I got various responses about high school life:

By: M&M

What takes up most of your time outside of school? How did it mix with school?

— Friends, they always get me in trouble!

— Sheryl Reid

— Swimming, it's bigger than school!

— Joe Denton

— Yearbook, I'm always working on it!

— Jody O'Brien

— The weekend, it doesn't mix with school!

— Johanna Walker

— My boyfriend, he gives me an excuse for putting off my homework! — Dawn Vandergriff

— Work, I daydream about flying at school!

— Bob Utterback

— Earning my way for the school trip to Europe! — Tessa Narvaez

What would you probably be doing if you weren't in school?

— Watching Days of Our Lives! — Jason Spear

— Riding motorcycles! — Brandon Vanderberg

— Trying to catch up to Brandon on my three wheeler! — Jeremy Aldrich

— Pumping septic tanks! — Mark Nelson

— Watching soaps and lounging! — Robbyn Cruiger

— Watching Robbyn watch soaps! — Glenn Jefferies

— Looking for a new skate board! — Shawn Murphy

EVERYONE CHEER!! Ken Coville, Randy Kohlfarber, Kevin Nalder, Wade Kahle, and Pat Paulsen, encourage others to cheer loudly for mighty Kayhi!

We Deal



Above: *What a Ham!*- Taking advantage of his varsity cheerleading position, David Trudeau struts his stuff.

Above right: *Fan Fan*- Wading through the confetti, Mike Vig captures the moment.

Right: *All in Step*- Our drill team, Tasha Norris, Robin Kimberly, Angie Oaksmith, and Shawna Wills step high with pride and spirit.

Opposite: *You're putting it in Wrong*- Getting ready for the games, Benny Frank and Randy Kohltfarber discuss the finer points of fashion.



With It All!

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A-Asbestos, Anger, Aggravation, Ameliorate, Art, Anticipation, Aids
B-Boredom, Bad Attitudes, Bloom, Bears, Brown-nosers.
C-Cars, Current Events, Captions, Cops, Choices, Crockett, College.
D-Deception, Drugs, Debate, Detention, Dreams, Death, Dillenburg, Deadlines.
E-Effort, Exams, Exhaustion, Embarrassment, English, Entrophy.
F-Fumes, Frosh, Feelings, Friends, Fish, Faculty, Family, Future, Freedom.
G-Guys, God, Girls, Gas, Grades
H-Homework, Hewitt, Homecoming, Halls, Holidays, Hardwork, Hormones, Helplessness, Holst, Heartbreak, Hair, Hazing.
I-Ignorance, Illegal, Illness, Inhouse.
J-Jokes, Jocund, Jenkinson, Juniors, Junkfood, Juveniles, Jail.
K-Kings, Kissing, Keds, Kindling.
L-Love, Lust, Lounge, Lockers, Loneliness, Lovely Landi, Lectures, Lies, Laundry.

M-Money, Math, Mornings, Music, Movies, Mildew, Mogen, Mondays, Miracles.
N-Nothing.
O-Oprah, Outhouses, Ocean, Oral Reports, Osmosis, Oxy 10.
P-Pills, Problems, Pregnancy, Pinheads, Petpeeves
Q-Q-Tips, Quiet, Quizzes, Quotes.
R-Reality, Research, Rest, Relaxation.
S-Studs, Soggy, Seriousness, Seniors, Sande, Stress, Shhh.
T-Totalitarian, Term Papers, Truancy, Turek, Truth, Trust, Time.
U-Ulcers, Understanding.
V-Void, Vicious, Vandals, Varsity, Values.
W-Weight, Water, Winter, Weekends, Work.
X-Xerox, Xylophone, Xanadu
Y-You, Youth, "Euthanasia".
Z-Zippidy-do-da, Zits.

From A To Z

Kayhi In Vogue



Clothing in 1988-89 was extremely diverse and worn in a large variety. Most lower regions of the body were covered with Levis and acid-wash jeans. A leather bomber jacket was very popular and created a style of its own. They always gave off a classy appearance and were also very comfortable.

There was no particular style; everyone wore what they wanted, and their clothing usually reflected a part of the student's personality. Getting dressed-for a lot of people-was the funniest part of the day, because you could dress for the mood you wanted to be in.

By: Dana



Top: *Fence Fashion*- Fashion consultants, Nick 'Bile', Randy Taylor, Jim Murray, Pat Paulsen, Brett Hiatt, Kurt Arney and Travis Gelbrich take pleasure in discussing the art of buttonfly.

Middle: *Yellow Jackets?* No! *Leather Jackets*-The latest in leather apparel is modeled by She-lann Carson, Jason Sherouse and Kelly Davis.

Bottom Left: *All Duded Up*-The smooth dresser, Jamie Stout, always seems to dress well.

Bottom Right: *I'd Rather Be Shopping*- Dreaming of escalators and dressing rooms, Beth McLaughlin ponders the idea of storming the malls.



Kayhi Top Ten

Favorite Groups

10. Dead Kennedys
9. Van Halen
8. UB40
7. AC/DC
6. Bon Jovi
5. INXS
4. Cheap Trick
3. Def Leppard
2. Guns & Roses
1. Led Zeppelin

Favorite Food

10. oysters
9. Chinese food
8. lasagna
7. french dip
6. submarine sandwich
5. ice cream
4. stir fry
3. spaghetti
2. Mexican food
1. pizza

Favorite Cartoon

10. Porky Pig
9. Grape Ape
8. Yogi Bear
7. Mighty Mouse
6. He-Man
5. Blue Falcon
4. Yosemite Sam
3. Elmer Fudd
2. Jetsons
1. Fred Flintstone

Favorite Soda

10. Passion fruit Koala
9. Shasta
8. rootbeer
7. Strawberry Crush
6. Pepsi
5. Diet 7-Up
4. Dr. Pepper
3. Coke
2. Mountain Dew
1. Diet Coke

Favorite Cereal

10. Lucky Charms
9. Cinnamon Toast Crunch
8. Life
7. Sugar Crisps
6. Trix
5. Apple Jacks
4. Fruit Loops
3. Frosted Flakes
2. Fruity Pebbles
1. Captain Crunch

Favorite Movie

10. E.T.
9. The Lost Boys
8. Raw
7. Big
6. The Breakfast Club
5. Top Gun
4. Die Hard
3. Ferris Bueller's Day Off
2. Stand By Me
1. Animal House

Favorite male singer

10. Elvis
9. Robert Plant
8. Micheal Hutchence
7. Terrence T. Darby
6. Richard Marx
5. Billy Joel
4. Jon Bon Jovi
3. Dweezil Zappa
2. David Lee Roth
1. Billy Idol

Favorite T.V. Show

10. Muppets
9. Beverly Hill Billies
8. Tour of Duty
7. Family Ties
6. Moonlighting
5. Cosby Show
4. Cheers
3. Days of our Lives
2. Remote Control
1. David Letterman

Favorite Scary Movie

10. Poltergeist
9. Texas Chainsaw Massacre
8. Alien
7. The Blob
6. Hellraiser
5. Prince of Darkness
4. Halloween
3. Friday the 13th
2. Nightmare on Elm St.
1. Exorcist

Favorite Sport

10. Rodeo
9. Dancing
8. Wrestling
7. Baseball
6. Basketball
5. Swimming
4. Volleyball
3. Surfing
2. Skiing
1. Football



KHS Students Face Prowling



Above: *Seized!*- Kelly Davis smiles to her fans from the front seat of a police car after she is caught speeding at lunch. Right: *Jam Packed!*- The K-Hi parking lot squeezes just a couple more in after lunch. Below Right: *There's One!*- Ann Salazar and Tammy Bellanich spy one of those elusive parking places. Opposite Page: *The Green Beast!*- "Wanna buy a truck?", says Dennis Pope as he contemplates his flat tire. Opposite page far right: "A little closer, guys.", advises Trevan Walker as his conspirators Dennis Pope, John Wright and Jason Spear relocate someone else's car. Opposite page bottom: *Just a couple more hours.* While waiting for a ride from Benny Frank, Erika Diment wonders about the efficiency of Ben's methods.



Patrols And Lack Of Parking



Did you ever arrive five minutes late to school and find a complete lack of parking space? I mean complete; the parking lot was full, the sidewalks were overflowing and the bushes were sprouting fenders and hubcaps. Once you found a spot to place your vehicle, there arose the dilemma of getting back out. Many a fender bender has occurred in the KHS parking lot at lunch.

While on the subject of lunch, we

must remember how, while racing down to grab some munchies at 12:10, students had to be on the lookout for hovering law enforcement officers who were always ready to gleefully nab unsuspecting individuals.

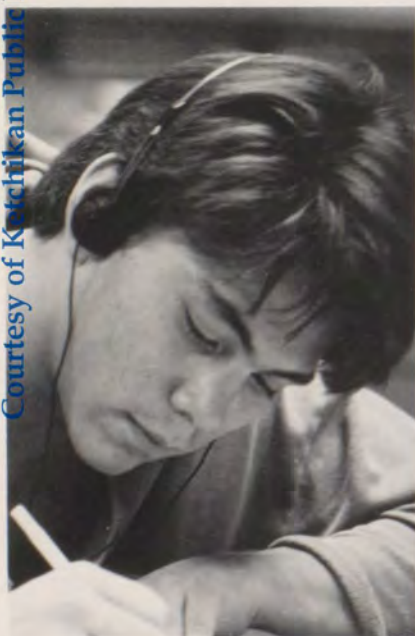
So until the parking area was expanded, we all had to arrive early, watch out for prowling police and occasionally park in the woods (at least Dan Bauer did).

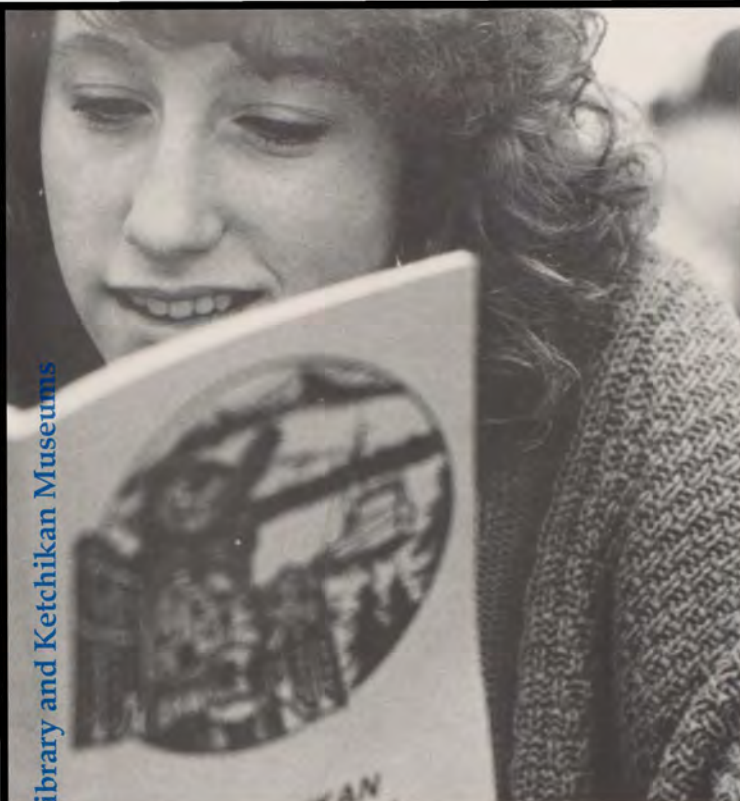
Putting In A Bid

Below: "Give me justice or give me in-house!"
Exclaims Becky Burns to Mr. Holst.
Bottom left: Doin' it to the beat, Pat Bennett
rocks his American Government homework.
Bottom right: "Read my lips!" Mrs. Jenkinson
quiets Mark Leo with one motion.

Right: "Heh, heh, heh." Jennifer Thomsen makes
the fantasy of changing school rules into a reality-
in her own student guide book.

Opposite page right: While the teacher has her
back turned, Eric Eichner takes a quick swig.





Finally! We listened to what the students who worked and slaved hard said this past year. We, as obedient servants, put up with less-than-beneficial rules of the school whether we liked them or not. A lot of the rules were new, but some were old. In any case, we had to live with them. These policies can be very annoying-so annoying that we are taking the stand against the school laws and suggesting changes that might be more helpful.

Rules to change:

"I would get rid of drug testing. I feel it's an invasion of my privacy." -Cynthia Duchon

"We have to have a doctor's slip if we're sick to make the missed day not count. Change that!" -Megan Bifoss Neilson.

"I would change the tardy system." -Scott Stevens

"Change RET's- it's kind of unfair, since teachers don't have to do it." -Amy Marksheffel

"I wish we could have senior square back! It has been here all these years, and now it has to be gone! No Fair!" -Heidi Spurgeon

"No Eating in class." -Robin Kimberley.

"That we could have a longer lunch."

-Theresa Umphrey

"To be able to bring Walkmans to class." -Misty Franklin

"The rule I'd like to change would be the eleven days absent - should be at least fifteen days." -Wallace Sherwood

"The late policy wouldn't exist." -Hunter St. Clair

"Permission to go to the bathroom when you're in class." -Bubba Narvaez

"I think they should allow food fights in the MSR." -Stacy Maplesden.

"Stop the seniors from ruling. Ha! Ha!" -Paul Myerchin

O.K. so some of the rules weren't so important, but they were worth mentioning; so there you have them. A lot of people felt the same way about tardies and absences, and I must also mention that some people felt that the rules are fine the way they are. I think we studious people should get a pat on the back for enduring these rules all year long. Go ahead! Start your patters.

-Shell

Lockers: The Art Of Individuals

Monotony! Everyone in Kayhi experiences it. Anyone going to high school experiences it. Going to school day to day without individualism can drive a person crazy! To deal with this problem, Kayhi students took a different approach and created a great way to express themselves and have a little fun too. They used the tradition of decorating lockers. Decorations include pictures of boyfriends, playmates, magazine clippings, postcards, inserted shelves, educating paraphernalia, and little memorabilia from home. These are what make up the colorful collages called the decorative lockers of the high school individual. This is one way students at Kayhi deal with MONOTONY.

By JOB





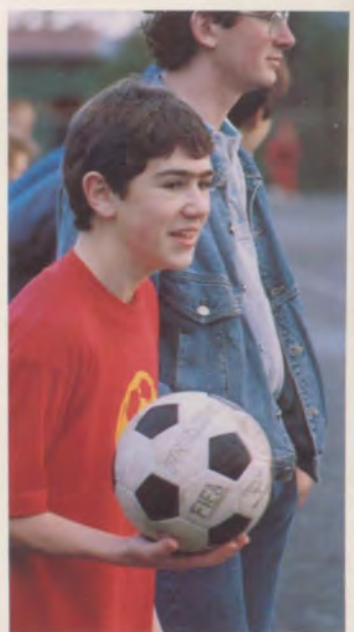
Opposite page: Peek-a-boo Yes! Carol Lawton caught Michi Robinson in a locker.

Top left: A Simple Statement: Not just any Tom, Dick, or Harry can hang in Leslie Mullen's locker.

Top right: Intelligent display: A locker protesting apartheid was put together by Shauna Upp showing her concern for South Africa's situation.

Left: Check it out! Creativity is shown off as Jessica Zastrow and Dana Morley discuss homework.

Other Sports



Top Left:
Score!
Andy Kohltfarber shows us one of his awesome talents.

Top Middle:
"Wow What?"
Questions Loreal Taylor as she awaits further instructions.

Right:
Dancing
Concentration is obvious on Jenny Eakes' face during ballet class.

Bottom Right:
"What a game!"
Ralph Lewis grins as he peers at the scoreboard.

Just For Kicks

Soccer: playing in the wind and rain, running on a gravel field. It is fun to get out there and see all the practice time come together into an organized game. Kicks and passes became serious at the end of the season as All-Stars drew near. The team that was selected didn't have any outstanding players; they were all good.

All-Star practices were all cold, wet, and long. We were all nervously awaiting our first tournament game. When the games started, the fear left. We settled into our passing game. It all clicked. Petersburg went down 6-0 and Prince Rupert lost 10-0, but the big game was Juneau. We played a physical game with lots of penalties and bruises. When the dust settled, the score was tied, 0-0. Two overtime periods: still 0-0. Then we were told there would be no shoot-out to decide it. It would remain a tie. Our whole team wanted a rematch the next morning, but Juneau said no. Juneau beat Petersburg 6-2 and Prince Rupert 3-1. Ketchikan had never beaten Juneau in soccer. This year I think we did.

By Mike Starks



Top:
Wipe out.
Arch-rivals, Ketchikan and Juneau-Douglas, settle their differences in the mud.

Above:
Hustle Boys!
The Ketchikan All-Star Football Team struts their stuff as they warm-up before the game.



Above Right:
Whoa!
Clayton Jones lets loose for another skateboard ride.

Assembling The Sr. Float

I remember ...

"... it was a barrage of work that cast me into a pit of despair." -Randy Kohltfarber

"... the confusion of how to cut the boards. I didn't make the waves the right size." -Elsa Biagi

"... Muskey, Dawn Vandergriff's puppy, ate all the paper mache." -Jessika Zastrow

"... the gooey paper mache in my hair after Kim and I started slinging it at each other. This was after hours of work, of course." -Dawn Vandergriff

"... riding on the float after coming straight from the cold storage and smelling like it!" -Ed Bloom

"... how we ran around the float and then fought over who got the lawn chair." -Dominique Roberts

"... running and getting Rosanna-danna Boyer after she nailed us with a water balloon." -Ken Coville



Top Right:
Floatin' Fun
Benny Frank, Kim Marrow, and Gretchen O'Sullivan hold on for the ride on the Sr. float in the 4th of July Parade.

Above Right:
Yes Fans, it is I.
4th of July Queen Michi Robinson acknowledges the crowd at the parade.

Right:
Spirit Soars
Seniors shared their enthusiasm with the crowd for the 4th of July Parade.





Summer Fun In K-Town, '88

Ever dreamed about the "ideal summer" and how you would choose to spend your time? "I'd love sun-filled days with a new convertible," says Sheri Harbour; or simply, "Sunshine and beaches!"-Shauna Mullins. It seems to me that the best of all summers is a summer with no job, plenty of sunshine, and various vacations to escape the "Ketchikanitis" which spreads due to our lack of cosmopolitan atmosphere. Michelle Akers, sunlover, agrees. She'd like to spend her time "On a black sand beach in Tahiti with the sun endlessly shining. Just total rest and relaxation."

Unfortunately, this ideal summer is rarely possible for upcoming seniors preparing for their costly future, but as I discovered, many managed to find some excitement. "My most interesting experience was being chased by a duck in a California park," says Natalie Toledo ... A little sarcasm maybe? Tammy Bellanich worked at the racquetball club and found it a lot of fun. "It entailed a lot of interesting bods. I loved it!" Others, such as Nick Gucker, found fun in different, perhaps strange ways. "I hung out at the graveyard. -Pretty flowers, ya know?" says Nick. All in all, it seems everyone managed to deal with their summer and experience things to be remembered.

By: Jenn Eakes



Top: *Shades are cool!*

Modeling their classy sun glasses are Mike Starks, Stephanie LaMotte, Noel Villafior, Katie Pearson, and Travis Gelbrich.

Above: *"Oh Geez!"*

Trevan Walker thinks as he calculates the distance of his jump.

Above Center: *What a place!*

A day at the graveyard is not everyone's idea of a good time; it is Nick Gucker's.

Above Right: *Squished!*

The Senior 4th of July float was packed with many faces which included Elsa Biagi's, Joan Hassibar's and Sharyl Whitesides.

Kings Fight

Ah Ketchikan! That beautiful, scenic view with its clean air and clean water. The heavenly rains cleanse the earth . . . , but when it comes right down to it, there's nothing to do on this piece of useless rock tucked away where the sun doesn't shine. When you tell the adults that there is nothing to do, they give you the old, 'There's plenty to do. You just have to look for it' line. The story is when you've been to a big city like Seattle or Portland, bowling just isn't the same, and trying to make Ketchikan like Seattle or Portland can make your stress-motor switch to turbo drive. But when the rain stops, the stars come out, and the night is quiet and still, you appreciate the quality time when you can sit down and think for hours without any noise. When you come back from those big places where you feel lost, it feels good to know where you stand and to be back where everything is familiar. It's always nice to come home.

By Michelle (Shell) Renée Akers



Against Solitude

Courtesy of Ketchikan Public Library and Ketchikan Museums



To Hosts, Thanks!

Kayhi would like to thank the following for opening their homes to our exchange students:

Bob, Penny and Donna Lafe for Jorge Villarreal of Monterrey, Mexico.

Mike, Callie, and Annie Lunn for Cathrine Delbom of Smedjebacken, Sweden.

Jan, Jeanne and Shawn Sande for Kevin Rivadeneyra of Celaya Guatajaunato, Mexico.

James, Christa, James and Christopher Bruce for Mariko Nakashima of Kanayama, Japan.

William, Patricia, Clifford and Patience Sherman for Laureant Alloin of Binche, Belgium.

Many Thanks from all of us at Kayhi!

By Beener

Far Top: *Catching Some Z's* Cathy Garber takes part in teenagers' favorite pastime.

Far Left: *Come Back*. Shauna Upp beckons the sun to return.

Above: *The Four Amigos* foreign exchange students, Jorge Villarreal, Cathrine Delbom, Kevin Rivadeneyra, Mariko Nakashima.



Jokers Take All

The Senior Carnival raged and was a smashing success thanks to the Senior advisers, Mrs. Bloom, Mr. Crocket, Mrs. Hallinan, Mrs. Hansen, and Mr. Kinney, who all did a smashing job with the class of '89. It was a hectic rat race starting 6th hour with the laying out of the tarp on the gym floor; then the action began.

Seniors, in a mad rush, were setting up booths and painting signs till all hours of the night; then they started up again at eight in the morning. They finished the MSR for bingo and last minute special effects on the spookhouse just in time to open the doors.

New games and booths this year included lazer tag target practice, with moving targets; the Moonwalk balloon ride, the re-introduction of the Dunk Tank, featuring C.O.P., Mr. Anslinger. It was also the first time KHS used a pig's severed head and guts for the spook house.

This year's senior class raked in the biggest cash flow ever, grossing \$13,200 in four hours; once again the class of '89 prevailed. The rich and famous would be proud.

The excitement was followed up with a radical cleaning and deconstruction of the whole carnival mess, but the seniors were held captive in the MSR 'til every ounce of dirt was cleaned. Then they were unleashed and held a bonfire gathering at Refuge Beach as celebration for an eventful evening.

by Nick Bile





Far Upper Left:
Captured
"Yo, guys! Let us out," Jenny Eakes pleads as Ed Bloom struggles along for freedom

Far Bottom Left:
Hard Work
Relaxing for a minute is Dawn Vandergriff.

Far Bottom Right:
This is a Hold Up!
"We want Sylvester Stallone, now!" demands Nicole Rice, Randi Ranniger, and Amy Hovden.

Left:
Tell You What, Coach . . . Either I keep the sunglasses or the pink hat," says Kevin Nalder.



Center Left:
The Four Stooges A failing jokester, Jason Spear, seems to be the only one laughing at his own joke while Shawn Murphy, Eric Eichner, and Garrett Johnson still try to figure it out.

Above: *The Painter* Tara Nielson helps out a little friend by smearing his make-up a bit.

Left:
Here Fishy, Fishy. The little kids are lined up to go fishing with Launa Ingman.



No Hazing

In order to unite our school in spirit, we, the mighty seniors, would like to welcome you to the Kingdome. The class of '89 is willing to donate their time, energy, shaving cream, tinker-bell perfume, after shave, Aunt Jemimah syrup, toilet paper, pennies, tooth paste, and duct tape to you deserving freshmen that are willing to submit your bodies to the welcoming committee.

Any freshmen interested, please step on Senior Square.

From the last of the best to the first of the worst: '89.

Left: Initiation paraphernalia waiting for mighty senior's use?

Below Left: 89 rules, really, declares freshman Jack Boulton.

Below Right: A new approach to initiation; it's looked at differently by Heather Moss.

Far right: Seeing through initiation, Laurel Shepard knows that she wasn't really initiated, but posed for this picture for our yearbook.





A Senior's View Of Hazing

- I got it twice in one night!
-Jenny Eakes
- It's tradition!
-Stephanie LaMotte
- Give us a break!!!
-Janice Cain
- It's too bad it had to end with
us!
-Jay Aldrich
- It's our turn now!
-Randi Ranniger
- How about an alternative?
-Carmela Pew
- No one's ever been assaulted
with a toothbrush.
-Tricia Andrews
- No hazing takes the fun away
from being a senior!
-Dawn Vandergriff
- Rebel, of course!
-Joan Hassibar
- Scrubbing Senior Square's not
hazing!
-Mary Wingren
- Forbidding seniors to initiate is
too harsh!
-Juile Karlson
- We can't do anything to the
snotnosed freshmen who abuse
Kayhi.
-Joe Denton
- They should have compromised.
-Jason Alderson

Jokers Wild



Left To Right: Clowns or Jokers, What's the deal with all the tacky outfits? -Oh! It's only Jody O'Brien and Mischa McClelland; a good enough excuse I guess!

He did it! It's Ken Coville acting innocent again.

One-eyed Jack, Tony Yeisley pondering the next four hours of carnival.

Bosom Buddies, Two cheerleaders, David Trudeau and John Wright, defy gravity.

One can believe how hectic the senior year is until they've experienced it. We spend most of our time running around with our heads in the clouds. It seems we have so much to do that we even have to schedule time to breathe.

- We have to:
- organize Senior Carnival
 - organize Senior Prom
 - order graduation paraphernalia
 - meet senior picture deadline
 - take SAT test
 - take ACT test
 - take ASFAB test
 - look for scholarships
 - write colleges
 - interview with colleges
 - do all our reports and papers
 - do all the regular homework
 - go to afterschool activities
 - go to afterschool jobs
 - eat
 - sleep
 - and most importantly, socialize.

A really hectic day for a senior begins with your alarm clock ringing in your ear at 6:00 in the early, early

morning so you can finish the homework you had left from last night before you rush off to zero hour. By the time second hour rolls around you realize that you left your homework for the class sitting on the kitchen table. You promise your teacher that you will get it to her at lunch.

So brunch rolls around and you are rushing home to get your homework because you won't have time to get it at lunch because you have a mandatory class meeting, again. You happen to glance out the rearview mirror and notice the flashing lights behind you. You end up spending fifteen minutes in the nice police officer's car and getting to third hour really late.

You go to the class meeting at lunch and rush to hand in your second-hour homework so it won't be counted late. Finally the bell rings ending sixth hour and you get to take a break, right? Wrong; you have to spend time in your third-hour class for being late. That's done and you get to take a breather, right? Wrong, you have to rush off to your work or your afterschool activity.

After you've been there for a couple or more hours you get to go home and relax, right? Wrong, you have to do all your homework and finish your "B" project for Bloom. On top of that you have to fill out your SAT application so you can get it postmarked by noon tomorrow. After all that if you're tired you are allowed to get about five or six hours sleep because you have to get up early the next morning again.

The seniors of 1989 did a terrific job of dealing with the stress of holding the title "Senior". When the pressure was on we showed that we could do our best in all circumstances and that we could pull together and come out at the top every time.

By M & M

Top: Sweet Success

The Senior class of '89 scream and cheer in glory of fun and money made at the '89 Senior Carnival.

Last year's seniors bragged endlessly because they cleared 10,000 dollars in their carnival! We beat them by well over 2,000 dollars! Jokers' Jackpot!

Seniors Deal With The Jungle Of It

Michelle Renee Akers
If longing for everything is a sin then let me be guilty.

Jason Alderson
Intelligence lets you live without education.
Education lets you live without the use of your intelligence.

Maura Aldrich
So long, and thanks for all the fish.

Stephen Jay Aldrich
Well it's about time; finally it's over.

Laurent Alloin

Rich Allphin



Students Deal With Gourmet Foods

The first thing to enter your mind with the words "school lunch" is "slop", "sludge", or "cardboard".

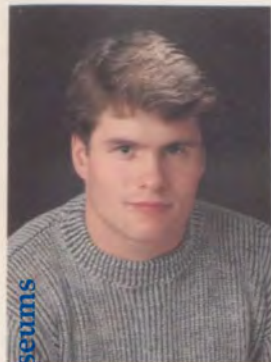
That's not the case in KHS. The school menu has a vast variety of foods to consume at a reasonable cost, and the quality of the goods has achieved high scores for edibility and nutrition, thanks to Mrs. Luhrs and the fast foods class.

Some people just went to lunch with their own variety of lunch foods in brown bags, other wise known as the brown bag brigade.

This year the students had to deal with a change in furniture, and for the better because now KHS MSR has acquired round tables and a variety of colored chairs for a more relaxing social atmosphere. To top it all off was an enjoyable jukebox provided by K.K. McGee.

By: Nick Bile





Mike Anderson

Tricia Andrew
Goodbye to romance, good bye to friends,
goodbye to all the best, we'll meet in the end.

Kurt Arney
Life is like a party, go wild but don't let it get
out of control.



Dan Bauer
Life is like a Camaro owner, you can never
take it seriously.

Russel A. Beal
Best of luck next year Annie, Nikki, Jennifer,
and Molly. I'll miss you.

Tamara S. Bellanich
It is difficult to see the picture when you are
inside the frame.



Pat Bennett

Michael Bevan

Elsa B. Biagi



Ed Bloom
Success is the ability to con everyone into
believing that you're right.

Marla Booth
You'd think after four years I'd have a quote
to put in the yearbook. Oh well . . .

Amber Braden

See-Food Diet
At lunch Angie Oaksmith attempts to feed
Joe Denton as Shawna Wills referees.

Janice Cain

Just remember one thing: you live the past so
make the present worth living for. J.W.

Laura Canfield

Nothing gold can stay.

Anthony Carleton

Lawrence Carson

My life and I'm gonna live it up.

Kenneth Chapin

Really!
Mantha Coady
If you can imagine it, you can achieve it. If
you can dream it, you can become it.

Laura Cook

But est bien qui finet bien.

Don Copeland

Kenneth Coville

Life is either a daring adventure or it is nothing.

Ant Crellin

Lawnee Daly

Jeff Dasher

That is not dead which may eternal lie, yet
with strange cons, even death may die.



Seniors Establish Tradition

The school van, a new addition to Kayhi, can be seen on special occasions speeding around loaded to the hilt with seniors and other school members. It obviously represents the school, not just one class. It was painted (light gold and maroon with a stunning King on the side) by many talented Kayhi students. It is enjoyed by the whole school, even

the Administration. Mr. Pennington has been around the block in it and comments, "I like it!"

It symbolizes a variety of things to different people.

"It shows our rowdiness and originality!"

-Joan Hasibar

"Life, liberty, and the American way!"

-Bob Utterback

"The class of 89's school spirit!"

-Stephanie LaMotte

"Tradition starts with crazy but fun ideas!"

-Mischa McClennan

"Power!"

-Benny Frank

"Unity of the whole school and the starting of tradition!"

-Jon Wright

"The senior class has origi-

nal ideas to support the school!"

-Jason Spear

"I don't know; I can't figure it out!"

-Kevin Nalder

I hope the school van stays at Kayhi as a symbol of spirit and the support of the Kings.

By M&M

Courtesy of Ketchikan Public Library and Ketchikan Museum



Laura Davidson
Nadie puede cambiar el pasado, pero podemos mirar hacia el futuro.

Ryan DeBoer

Scott Dawson

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In Politics

Courtesy of Ketchikan Public Library and Ketchikan Museums



We sent around a questionnaire asking the senior class if they could vote for president who they would vote for? Bush or Dukakis? From the answers we received back we concluded:

CHOICE	NO. OF VOTES
Bush	31
Dukakis	13
Neither	7
Undecided	3
also:	
Randy of the Redwoods (who, after thinking about it, wouldn't do any worse than the two choices we have now.)	3
Mr. Crockett	1
Left blank	16
(I guess they didn't understand the question.)	

One important person put his valuable opinion and wrote, "I don't care."



Eric Erickson

Randy Fleenor

Ben Frank
All great men die, and I don't feel so good myself.



Kyla Freidenbloom
Absence makes the heart grow fonder, presence strengthens it.

Dawn Marie Friesen
If you keep believing, the dreams that you wish will come true. Walt Disney

Damien Fritz
Procrastination is the key that opens today's doors tomorrow.

In Ten Years...

Gretchen Klinger-" I'll be wealthy, beautiful, and single."

Michael Powers-"I'll be in California making my first million."

Brett Hiatt-" Owning a 60 ft. yacht, having a big two-story house and 20 acres on Gravina."

Nick Gucker-" I'll have an underground music radio show and a punk rock band on the side."

Wade Kahle-" In pro-baseball making 3.1 million a year."

Randy Kohltfarber-" Graduating from high school: the fourteen year plan."

Michelle Akers-"I'll have appeared for the 500th time on Cosmopolitan."

Mike Starks-" I will be a bum digging rancid garbage off an L.A. alley or a successful engineer running my

own company."

James Orbistondo-" I'll be sitting in my dollar-shaped backyard pool in Hawaii, sipping on a pina-colada."

Joe Denton-" I'll be very happy and VERY rich."

Teresa Huff-" Living a full and happy life with my family."

Michael McNulty-" Sitting on my yacht with a tall cool one in one hand and a beautiful babe in the other."

Angie Oaksmith-" I'll probably still be paying off my student loan."

Kim Morrow-" I'll be in Europe working in a large bank firm."

Tessie Narvez-" Still trying to figure out my American Government."

Mischa McClennan-" Trying to recuperate from my hectic senior year."



Nancy Glaspey
and now without further adieu ... life.

John Gossman

Baron Goucher

Baron Goucher

Brett Gray
work hard and you can get anything done.

Anna Greer

Nickolas Gucker

Be warned! the nature of your oppression is
the aesthetic of my anarchy! Crass.

Scott T. Habberstad

There are old pilots and there are bold pilots,
but there are no old, bold pilots.

Joe Hallman

Today's dream is tomorrow's nightmare.



Joan M. Hasibar
Music tickles the soul and warms the heart;
music is life, and love plays the part.

Bret A. Hiatt
No bird soars too high if he soars with his own
wings. Blake's proverbs of hell.

Robert Hibler
Look forward to the future; it can't be all that
bad.



Shelly Hines
Absence makes the heart grow fonder — isn't
that right, Tony?

Derek Holt
Men work hard to achieve prosperity, but al-
ways die in the end.

Amy Hovden
Remember rewards of today, promises of to-
morrow, and never forget yesterday, memo-
ries of our past.



Left: *Lost at Woodstock*
"Class of '89; I thought it was class of '69,"
gasps Marshall Nelson.

Teresa Jean Huff
Destiny rises in the care and understanding I
have in myself to give away.

Rachel E. Huntley
The smile of a good friend makes the heavy
heart lighter.

Lana Ingman
It takes two to create deception: the deceiver
and the one who's willing to be deceived.

Herrett A. Johnson
You never know what you have until it's gone.

David Johnston
That first you succeed, try to hide your amazement.

Wade Matthew Kahle
All you can be ... don't join the Army.

Julie Christine Karlson
Smiles should merely indicate where smiles
have been. Mark Twain HBHBHFCCFN:
EBOMEELP

Stell Kile
Ketchen Renee Klinger
and I ... I had to walk home. ISADILCJ

Meridan Klinger
Imagine it, achieve it. Dream it, become it.

Danall T. Kohltfarber
Quitters never win. Winners play poker and
slots.

Vanessa Krantz





The Value Of Four Years

Stephanie Ann LaMotte

As my fingers on these keys make music; self-sounds on my spirit make music too.

C. Yvonne Lawton

What we know is not much; what we do not know is immense.

David Markle

Heaven don't want me and hell's afraid I'm gonna take over.

Kim Marrow

It's amazing how many wonderful things can happen in such a short time.

Jodi McCann

Mischa McClennan

In life dwell on the happy things, not the sad, and be happy.

Lower Left: Meditative, Mike Starks considers all things.

Education?

Over the past four years, we have learned squillions of facts, laws, theorems, definitions, procedures, quotations, properties and theories. And when you add them all together, find the atomic weight, times by x^5 , subtract Y, apply the second law of thermo dynamics, divide by your age, times it by the number of spaces after a comma, and squish it all into 720 school days (not subtracting the days you miss), the outcome is something that in a warped, upside down, inside out, backwards way, almost equals something very important. I'm not sure what, but I suppose we'll learn that in college.

By Supp



In Effigy-One Good-Noose Bear

Katherine (K.K.) McGee
Happy

William McGillis

Michael J. McNulty
I want is a little thing called total satisfaction.

Mari Metcalf
Keep your face towards the sun and your shadows shall fall behind you.

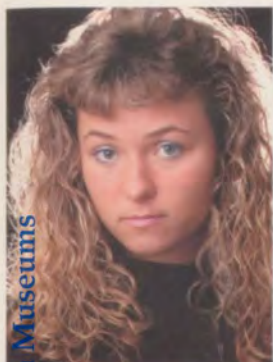
David James Meyer
Courage is resistance to fear, mastery of fear, not absence of fear.

Natalie Minnich
Smile, it makes people wonder what you've been up to.

The bell urges KHS students to third hour down the empty halls. From the gym emanates a roar of approval as the K-hi basketball teams race out of the locker-room. The bleachers shake and the windows rattle as the seniors, juniors, and sophomores show their usual enthusiasm. The freshmen are silent except for a few renegades who realize that eventually they will have to carry on the tradition of rowdiness that has prevailed at our fine institution since the dawn of time.

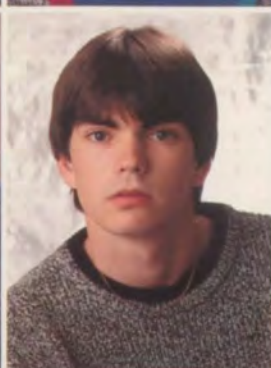


Right: *Aggressive Dressup*: Carnival hanging ... Dressing up the JDHS Bear for ultimate torture and ridicule by KHS students Trevan Walker, David Meyer, and Laura Zink. Opposite page: *Rebels without a pause*: Nick Gucker and Michelle Akers are at it again.



Dana Maria Morley
All I need is some tasty waves, cool buzz and
I'm fine. Jeff Spicoli FBJBPSGBAHF

Patricia Marie Morrison
The most beautiful discovery true friends
make is that they can grow separately, without
growing apart. Elizabeth Foley
Bill Munson
It all went too fast.



Shawn Murphy
If I did anything wrong, I'm sorry; if I did
anything right, I'm pleasantly surprised.

James Murray
Don't stop until you find it, and never let it go.

Kevin Nalder
It's the sport of kings, better than diamond
rings- football.



The Art Of Cheating

It's 3rd hour; reluctantly the students enter the room of the Turek. They know that the 300 word vocab test is today. Their procrastination will force them to use deception ... CHEATING!

The older methods are cramming so much knowledge to the palm of your hand, and slipping the cheat sheet under the test.

More modern methods are taping answers to the back of the person in front. The great unwashed will use shoe soles to store info. A few of the misguided majority find that the ultimate way to cheat is to consult with a neighbor; however there are the studious few who do not resort to cheating and get through their education excellently.

-Jo Don



That sideways glance: Sheryl Reid demonstrates the style developed over twelve years

Missie Vadina Narvaez
Tomorrow is not promised to us, so let us take today and make the most of it.

Ra Neilson
Sometimes when the night is dark, you'll see a light to warm your soul.

ena Nelson
Now that it's over, the memories will remain.

ngeline Rae Oaksmith
The days grow longer and life gets shorter, prepare yourself for the unexpected.

Eugene O'Brien
Peace made from the dreams, to others does this pertain. Self illusion ... end ...

Jody Ellen O'Brien
We are all faced with wonderful opportunities that are secretly disguised as impossibilities.





Linnaea Aleen Olsen
A time to weep, a time to laugh; a time to mourn, and a time to dance. Ecclesiastes 3:4

Shane O'Neill
In life, it's mind over matter, if you don't mind, it doesn't matter.

James Dean Orbistondo
Never try to be first, but don't settle for second best. B.B.B.



Gretchen O'Sullivan

Pat Paulsen
If only my goals would slow down maybe I'd reach them.

Kathryn A. Pearson



Tracey Peters

Carmela Jeanne Pew
It's a jungle out there.

Alisha Phillips
A smile is just a little curve that sets a lot of things straight.



Ronda Purdy

Richard Ralph

Randi Ranniger
Times will change, memories won't.

R. Allen Rathbun

Ruby Ann Reeves
Don't just float through life . . . make waves.

Terresa Reeves
Today's special moments become tomorrow's
spring memories.

Ceryl Reid
You don't have to lie to make friends.

Donja Reimann
Ain't no fun waitin' round to be a million-
aire. AC/DC

Nicole Rice
Love expires, but life goes on, so love all and
only trust a few.

Nicole Ridgley

Shawna Riley
Thou hast not lived until thou understands,
and thy existence is still unproven.

Dominique Roberts
Look not mournfully into the past. It comes
not back again. Happily change the future.

Krysta Robinson
Those who do not remember the past are con-
demned to repeat it.

Ann Salazar
If it weren't for procrastination I wouldn't
move at all.

Rachel Shields





Andrew Shull
Don't try to prove things to others. Just try to prove these things to yourself.

Troy Smart

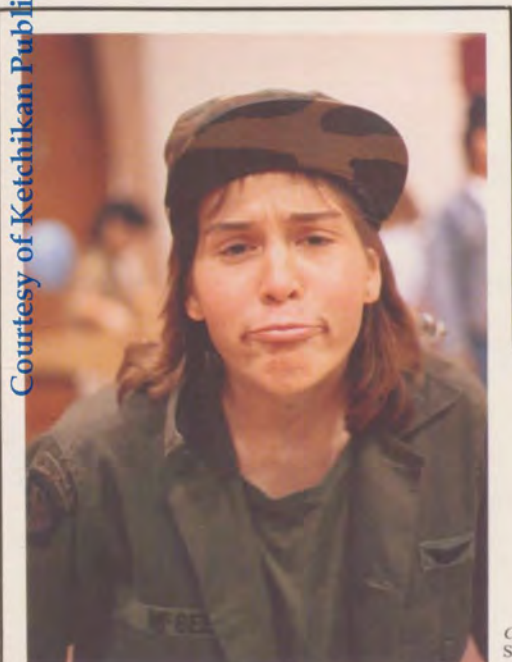
Shannon Sneller
Hey! If the sky's the limit, I think I'll be an astronaut.



Jason Spear
Start the day with a smile. It'll keep people wondering what you've been up to.

Michael Ray Starks
Sometimes it is better to ask for forgiveness than to ask permission. Bill Cambell, Boys State '88

Talia Cheyenne Starkweather
B U



Sybil Stowe
Who knows where the warm wind blows? I ask my friends but nobody knows.

STRESS: Does 'Don't Worry-Be Happy' Really Work?

Cracked From Stress
Stressed out and drained, K.K. McGee shows her true feelings through the power of expression.

Irene E. Strafford
True friends are like diamonds; Precious and rare!
False friends are like autumn leaves;
Found everywhere!

Teri Strain

Natalie M. Toledo
Those who stay in the middle of the road get
run over.



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David W. Trudeau
The true worth of a man is to be measured by
the goals he pursues.

Chauna Jo Upp
Sikel Amalinga etu, awemfundo nemviswano,
woza moya! (Bless our efforts, through learn-
ing and understanding, come spirit!) African
Anthem

Bob Utterback
If man were meant to fly, God would have
given him wings.

Center: *Spontaneous chuckles:* Gretchen
Klinger and Jessica Zastrow are mutually
amused.



So Much It's Not Funny

So much work it's not even funny; with our sights focused ebulliently on our final year, we bound into our year of senior superiority oblivious to the strenuous work that lies ahead. We take the courses that will allow us entrance to another era of education known as college. The seniors take on the responsibility of pre-calc, English

IV, American Government, usually chemistry, physics, or a foreign language that most colleges require. Other classes that a senior might take along with the tremendous work required for other classes are photo-journalism and Williwaw.

These classes demand many after-school hours to get help on

projects or just get the job done. All this work is hard, or to be more realistic, it is impossible to get accomplished all at the same time. It's hard, but the seniors not only learn the subjects which they are taking, but also how to budget the time of their most precious year and still have fun. The frustration is inevitable, since most of the sen-

iors get and average about four hours of sleep every night; but after all the work is said and done, we are able to stand back and laugh at ourselves; *that* we once wouldn't think was funny at all. And then the fun can start ... until next quarter.

By Shell



Dawn Renée Vandergriff
Tomorrow is promised to no one.



Reuben VanderWerf
As bunnies scurry homeward at eventide, so doth butterflies impale themselves upon the radiator of life.



Paula Varnell
Have a dream, think it through, make it real.



Jorge Luis Villarreal



Johanna Winter Walker
A person shouldn't believe in an ism, a person should believe in themself. F. Bueller (BIHBHHS; LTWDYMDU)



Trevan Walker
The world steps aside for the one who knows what he's doing ... I tried ...



Vicki Wallace



Christopher Scott Weberg
Those who try until they have succeeded will then know the power of success.



Sharyl Whitesides



Shawna Wills
Dancers are like actors, only they
interpret music, not words. Mikhail
Baryshnikov

Mary Margaret Wingren
A faithful friend is a sturdy shelter;
he who finds one, finds a treasure.
Sirach 6:14

John Wright
It's a goal, go after it. Don't stop
until you get there.

Yoisley

So What's Your Excuse?

Seniors not pictured: George Blacketer,
Kelly Clark, Scott Dawson, Ryan DeBoer,
Troy Faley, Margaret Hogan, Barbara
Howe, Walter Kraus, Scott LaFevre,
Manuel Laguidao, Donna Lauth, Charles
Lockhart, Matthew Macasact, Mariko
Nakashima, Marshai Nelson, Adrienne
Noss, Micheal Power, Patrick Power,
Claudine Quinoveva, Sean Roberts, Bruce
Roelfs, Darren Scott, Micheal Scott, Der-
rell Stuart, Harley Swan, Guy Tavares,
Fred Trout, and Shannon Withem.

Skip It

At one time or another all students are tempted to skip class. Most give into this temptation and skip at least one class in their high school career.

Over the years several ways have been developed to perfect this dastardly deed. The safest way is to fake the parents with an illness. This is accomplished by giving an undetectable sickness such as, "I feel achy." If this fails the student then proceeds to school to gather other eager skippers to either travel off school grounds by foot or, more popular, by car.

The most common hang out for these truancy artists is McDonalds, beach, or home in bed.

The following day the miscreants will then be summoned by the ever-aware Mrs. Clement to submit their testimony. The most popular excuses stated are, "There was a substi-

tute, and we were in different seats." "I had a flat tire." "I was held up in construction." "The alarm clock didn't go off," and the most obvious, "I just didn't want to go."

If for some reason, Mrs. Clement feels that the excuse the student has submitted is relevant, then the student is free to go. But in the case Mrs. Clement reviews the testimony and feels that it is invalid, the student is turned over to Mr. Pennington. If the truancy offender is a first timer, generally detention of one hour is sentenced. In the case that the student is a second, third or frequent offender, Saturday School is sentenced.

The risks are high, but frequent fun seekers will attempt this lark. The majority are caught, but there are also the lucky few who master the art of skipping.

By JOB



Vanour Young

Jonica Zastrow
Right, Mickey's a mouse, Donald's a duck, and Pluto's a dog... so what's Goofy? (PWHEPHB-V:EIHHFANTEAB)

Laura Elizabeth Zink
When things go wrong, don't go with them.

Mario Barajas

Far Left:
Laughing Uncontrollably
Dawn Friesen and Alisha Phillips
measure gail force winds of freedom.
Above:
Dillenburg's Gonna Kill Us
K.K. McGee, Nick Gucker and
Carol Lawton "pull a Ferris B."

Face Cast



Left to Right: *WHO'S THAT?* Amy Marksheffel asks as she leans to take a better look. *I'M BAD*, declares David Valentine while he prepares for his role as Crazy Harry. *LIKE MY NEW HAIRSTYLE?* asks Christy Clay as she was trying to decide what her pom-poms were for. *LUNCH CAN BE FUN, REALLY!* You can do all sorts of neat things with food says David Weberg.



Juniors

Procrastination was a word that described the class of '90 better than everyone else, but we were jumping into a new era! Support and encouragement were the factors in this era. Not just within the class, but throughout the school. The big question was how are people to succeed if they feel that no one cares how they perform? We understand getting support from the school was important, but what made the big difference was when our class put in their cheers fellow 1990ers!

Some had said that we had a few outspoken students, but what would a class be without its voice? "BIG SOUTHS" said a lot for our class, and with that in mind we knew we would go far!

JOD-STER

Above: What is it? Shelann Carson has been to sunny California before so she knows what it is, but the rest of her friends, (Right to Left) Jayme Shaffer, Lisa Clearwater, Christy Standerler, Carma Oaksmith, and Linda Blair, are amazed by that golden orb in the sky.

Sophomores

The Class of "91" may have been but a number to some, but to the people who shared this number it was a great accomplishment. It meant that we in ourselves stood alone as one. That was why we were the first of the nineties.

Even though many said the sophomore life was boring, I found it more challenging from day to day. To know that someday we would be walking across the stage with the spot light shining down on our astounded faces, having flashbacks on our sophomore year was enough to keep anyone motivated.

The thing I wished most while being a sophomore was that someday I might be as caring and enthusiastic as the sophomores from the past class of "89".

88-89 sophomores
class of '91

Dana "Hungry?" Brooks

Freshmen

Iwalked down the hall, "CLICK, CLACK, CLICK, CLACK" went my shoes. It felt like the whole school was watching me. I found my long-lost locker. It was a mile from all of my classes!

"Oh! There's a freshman!" I heard this quite a few times, "Who's that?" was another. I could tell this year would be an exciting and fun-filled experience.

'88-'89's freshman class was really great. We had a lot of smarts and good athletes. We were into having fun, but not too much fun. We had a lot of pep and school spirit for all the activities. We had three freshman that made Symphonic Band and two freshman that made varsity basketball. So we had freshmen that were right up there with the upperclassman! Being at the bottom was an experience to remember but one we'd be glad to finish.

CLASS OF '92
Heather Moss

Juniors Anticipate Senior Status



Carl Abuhl 90
Trudy Abuhl 91
Dustin Adams 92
John Adams 91
Todd Adams 91
Angie Ahlstrom 90



Jeremy Aldrich 91
Brandi Allen 92
Leeann Allen 92
Michelle Allen 92
Maria Alvarez 90
Steve Amos 90



Jeani Amundson 91
Greg Anderes 90
Traci Anderson 90
Shannon Andrews 90
Maile Anslinger 91
Rhonda Aquipel 91



Jena Arntzen 91
Marvin Atkinson 91
Hunter Aubertine 90
Deana Barajas 91
Jackie Bauer 92
Mike Bauer 92





Mathew Baumgartner 91
Nataasha Baumgartner 91
April Benes 91
Jennifer Berg 91
Paul Bergeron 91



Julie Berkey 92
Teresa Berkey 90
Cindy Biagi 92
Carrie Bilsborrow 92
Bill Bird 90



WHAT DO YOU EXPECT FROM YOUR SENIOR YEAR?

"AWKWARD ... the responsibility will be greater, and the books will be thicker. It will be great!!!"

- Dan Buendia

"I plan to be in the making of becoming a great photographer. My senior year will make history."

- Michi Robinson

"Senior year is going to be piles of nerves standing on end."

-Pam Daubersmith

Opposite Page: *Hitting the books.* While doing his homework, Dan Buendia is introduced to the joys of studying. Upper Left: *It's Not Vogue, but ...* By reading photo magazines, Michi Robinson hopes to learn the secret of super photography. Above: *Jammin' Out.* Taking a break from her education, Pam Daubersmith reads an enlightening article. Left: *It's Pandemonium!* Catcalls emit from the junior section as Dan Buendia, Don Harrison, Jami Olsen and Angie Ahlstrom get riled up and show their spirit at a pep assembly.

Diane Blair 92
Linda Blair 90
Nichole Blake 91
Steve Bloom 91
Erroll Booth 92
Larry Booth 92

Jeremy Borch 91
Jack Boulton 92
Jennifer Boyd 92
Rosanna Boyer 91
Howard Brand 92
Rainy Brand 92

Shannon Brand 92
Dianna Branda 91
Jared Bright 92
Todd Bright 92
Randall Bromley 92
Dana Brooks 91

Joshua Brown 92
Joli Buel 92
Dan Buendia 90
Luis Buendia 92
Paul Buendia 92
Michelle Burnette 92



The Big Bluff

Sometimes during the course of high school a student must face the inevitable fate of not getting his or her homework done and must start the brain juices to think up the perfect excuse to give to the teacher.

Steve Amos- "My water bed popped and ran all over my homework."

Brianna Croy- "The dog thought it was something to play with."

Dawn Taylor- "It flew out the car window on the way to school."

Shannon Brand- "It's done but I forgot it."

Barbara McGee- "You never told me it was due today."

Jeff Smith, The Man of Many Words- "Sorry."

Michael Trail- "Terrorists attacked my house and stole

it."

Michi (Donnamichi) Robinson- "My dad used it as a fire starter. I need another week or so."

Tracy Hildebrandt- "I lost it in the wind and rain."

Bob Watts- "I forgot it in my locker overnight."

Lourianne Philbrook- "I didn't know how to do it."

Anton Doiron- "My car was hijacked by terrorists."

-Shell



Rebecca Burns 90
Norma Burton 92
Danielle Buster 91
Larry Cabe 90

Traciell Cabe 91
Heizelle Cadiente
91
Sherrylyn Calangi
90
Cable Campbell 91

I Thought It

Corky Campo 91
William Canfield 91
Ronald Cannon 91
Molly Carnagey 91
Shelann Carson 90



Renee Cessnun 90
Delessia Chapin 91
Justin Chapin 92
Angela Christensen 91
Chris Christensen 91



Kimberly Clark 92
Mikel Clarke 90
Christine Clay 90
Lisa Clearwater 90
Susan Coady 92



Above: *TIRED?* Is this only Monday? How many days till Friday? Says Phaedra Roberts. Right: *SUPER SOPHOMORE SMILES!* A grin is not hard to get from the class of 1991—here are Jeremy Aldrich, Dean Lukin, Hap Seely, and Harmony Elsensohn.



Was Next Wednesday

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Sarah Collins 92
Jeremy Cooper 91
Nichelle Corley 92
Glenn Coville 91
Brianna Croy 92
Irish Croy 90

Robbyn Crueger 90
Krista Curtis 90
James Dahl 90
Melissa Danoff 92
Pam Daubersmith 90
Donald Davis 91

Kelly Davis 90
Patrick Davis 90
Ryan Davis 92
David Denny 91
Marmian Denton 92
Renee Denton 91

Ericka Diment 90



Antoine Doiron 91



Have you ever had just one of those days? Well when that day happens to be the day you get your school pictures taken, you sometimes are not looking forward to the results. My worst experience was . . .

"I got dressed up on the wrong day."

"I was wearing two different earrings."

-Becky Burns

"Walking to school in the wind and rain."

-Michelle Akers

"The guy contorted my body then tells me to smile."

-Nick Gucker

"I got a perm just before, so I gelled up my hair and looked like Michael Jackson."

-Jody O'Brien

By: Sher



It's Raining?



Singly (Mischa McClennan),
light; or in pairs (Cindy Biagi
and Jill Glaspey) center, K-
etchikaners find ways to shed 160
inches of annual rain.

Katherine Donaldson 91
Scott Dossett 92
Colleen Dougherty 92
Leanne Droke 91
Katie Duckett 90
Carolyn Duehn 91



Cynthia Duehn 90
Archie Dundas 90
Melissa Dwyer 92
Christine Elbersen 90
Jesse Elenberger 92
Chris Ellis 92



Harmony Elsensohn 91
Tanya Elsensohn 92
Michelle Enger 90
Eric English 91
Rebecca English 90
Jamie Erickson 91



You're Kidding!

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Rhonda Erickson 92
Tanya Erickson 92
Marcie Fader 92
Robert Feller 91
Jody Ferguson 92
Mike Field 92

Tracy Fierge 90
Brenda Fitzgerald 90
Jenny Fitzgerald 90
Cheri Fleenor 92
Jesse Flory 91
Sonia Ford 92

Dewayne Francis 92
Misty Franklin 92

Jenifer Freeman 91
Cathy Garber 90

Left Center: *Take Cover*: "Cover your books, I'll loan you my hair-dryer when this fire drill is finally over!" Exclaims Maile Anslinger to Ana Ner.

Kirsti Gardiner 90
Mary Gardner 91

Travis Gelbrick 90
Brenda Gibson 92

Did you ever find yourself walking to or from your destination? Don't worry, you weren't alone. Only about forty percent of Kay-Hi students had a driver's license, and as few as thirty percent of them had their own mode of transportation. The remaining students were left to either find rides from fellow students, parents, or, as most did, the "step approach" to this dilemma. With the ever-standing problem of over precipitation, many invested in a trusty umbrella, raincoat, or hooded coat. Those

who chose none of the above, for whatever reason, found themselves bringing an extra set of clothes, spending the money they would have spent on a raincoat on an extra bottle of hairspray and waterproof mascara. This was a problem that had been around since the beginning of high school, with no known solution. Rest assured that if you were one of the many walkers of Kay-Hi, you were in the majority when you came down with that terrible cold, or used your last drop of hairspray.

By: JOB

Opposite page top: *Aim For the Best*- The solo king, Tony Yeisly, has arrived and is ready to set his fingers aflame. Opposite page center: *Underground Sound*- Creating a wall of Punk Rock, Julie Jared, Chad Acid and Nick Bile. Right: *Hard Rockers*- "We know we're cool, we'll never sell out!" claims thrash kings Paul Bergeron, Josh Pfundt and Doug LaMotte.



Danny Gilbert 91
Eric Gilson 92
Jill Glaspey 92
Dennis Gobble 90
Jodi Goffinet 90



Golden Salyers 92
Miles Goodale 90
Romy Goucher 90
Cynthia Gower 91
Brian Gray 90



Eli Guthrie 92
Michelle Gwillim 91
Bradley Hagan 92
Matthew Hagan 92
Robert Hagan 92



Chris Hage 92
Jeremy Hamberger 90
Arne Hamilton 92
Desiree Hamlin 92
Adam Hancock 90



Kenneth Hansen 92
Scott Hansen 90
Sheri Harbour 90
Micheal Harder 91
Don Harrison 90



Kings Of Rock!

Music is an effective way to do many things; it destroys the problem of being bored and occupies time normally wasted; it gives an individual or group the power to express themselves through music; it's a great way to get rid of your aggressions, and it's always fun and stimulating.

A variety of kids in Kay-Hi had done just these things and had come together to form rock bands.

Crystal Vision for instance, consisted of Tony Yeisley (guitar, vocals), Wilbur Young (bass, vocals), Leif Thompson (drums), and Mike Hiller (rhythm guitar); who played a variety of tunes such as heavy metal, blues and boogi rock.

They also performed many times locally for high school, birthday parties and performed for the summer of '89 on the 4th of July.

Guitarist Tony Yeisley had been around music for most of his life and played the drums for about ten years before switching to guitar. "Music gives me too much of a high to do anything else," he said.

Another band that formed in the early summer of '88 was N.A.T.O. (No Apparent Talent Organization) but they switched and called themselves "THE EXCRETED REPUBLICANS." The band consisted of Nick Bile (guitar, vocals), Chad Acid (drums), Julie Jared (bass).

They happened to be the only "punk rock" band in Ketchikan, and they practiced in Mr. Bile's basement. Why did they call themselves the Excreted Republicans you ask? To keep listeners aware of current situations.

The last band in Kay-Hi had not chosen a name. It included Paul Bergeron (bass, rhythm guitar, and vocals), Josh Phundt (drums, vocals), and Doug LaMotte (guitar, vocals). "We're still looking for a good vocalist," admitted Doug. Until then, they will just jam until their fingers bleed. The varieties of music they played included bluesy metal, hard-rock, thrash-speed-metal and anything else that sounded raw.

It was just plain fun, but this is just an example of how Kay-Hi students dealt with some of their talents.

By: Nike Bile



Amy Hartgenbush 92
Nick Hashagen 90
Joseph Hasibar 92
Jeff Haskell 91
John Hasty 90

Trevor Hayes 90
Troy Hayes 91
Gregory Hazelquist 91
Jon Henderson 92
Ann Hendren 91

Gena Hendren 91
Michelle Hendren 91
Eddie Hendricks 90
Kara Hendricks 90
Kristiana Herd 91

Frosh Relax



Sondra Hibler 90
Heather Hiebert 92
Tracy Hildebrandt 90
Mike Hiller 91
Julie Hogan 90
Leiah Hok 90



Aaron Holderith 90
Christian Holderith 91
J. Louis Holst 90
Duke Homan 91
Tam Homan 90
Danielle Hopson 91



Melanie Horne 90
Erik Hovden 92
Lisa Huff 91
Theresa Huff 90
Aaron Hughes 92
Jimmy Hughes 91



Kerri Humleker 92
Travis Hunstead 90
Amber Hustead 92
Becky Jackson 91
George Jackson 92
Jennifer Jackson 91





Jackelyn James 91
Jean James 92
Glenn Jefferies 90
Brian Jimdar 91
Beverly Johnson 92

Doug Johnson 92
Jack Johnstone 90
Brenalee Jones 91
Clayton Jones 91
Tor Jorgensen 92



Best Things About Being A Freshman

First, everyone wanted to get to know you. No, not *just* because they wanted to initiate you; they also wanted to simply *know* you-who you were, how you're different from themselves and others. And freshman guys as well as the girls have a larger choice of the other sex. So all you upper classmen who looked down on freshmen just remember, it wasn't something to look down on- besides, you were once one, too.

- David "Baby Weeb" Weberg



Opposite page top right: *Motley Crew*- Julie Berkey, Kim Clark, Joli Buel, Travis Wright, Jodi Ferguson, Brianna Croy and Ida Severson take advantage of their freshman status by relaxing in a stress-free environment. Left center: *The Blahs*- Travis Wright enjoys the library and uses his time wisely. Left: *All Shook Up*- Jodi McCann and K.K. McGee assist Keri Humleker in the removal of her pants. After all, varsity frosh deserve "extra senior attention."

Andrea Joseph 92
Mike Kacenas 90
Myra Kahle 91
Brian Kelly 92
Chris Kemp 91
Brian Kenyon 91



Tauna Kero 91
Kalina Kessler 92
Kamron Kessler 90
Erik Kilbury 92
Amber Kile 92
Felicity Kile 91



Dan Kimball 90
Robin Kimberley 91
Shawn Kimberley 92
Joel Kinunen 92
Craig Kistler 90
Gretchen Klein 92



Dealing

With Love

The first years of high school often tend to be influenced by that special person; the one who catches your eye in the hall or perhaps the one you're attached to by the hand fourteen hours a day. Is it like? Love? Lust? It is apparent that love has a variety of meanings depending on the persons involved: "So far I've been in love three times this quarter." "I'm so glad there are guys." Others feel love doesn't solve all problems. Anonymous underclassmen wrote, "At this stage, what most consider love is probably lust. I'll admit, relationships are fun. But hey, try to keep them mellow." A word from the wise? Don Varnell felt relationships have problems of their own: "Maybe the girls should pay for the show sometimes." Hmmm, I wonder how many girls that will impress. Most students seemed quite satisfied with their status with the opposite sex, yet there were some that didn't feel the selection was wide enough. "We need new freight!" said Rosanna Boyer.

-Jenn Eakes

"Snuggle Bunnies," Robin Cruieger and Glenn Jefferies, share their affection.



Handsome Twosomes

"Smile Ang, it's a camera!" says Randy Taylor to Angie Christensen.

"Oh Mike, you're so charming!" sighs Jena Arntzen as she gazes into the eyes of sr. Mike Starks.



Shane Klinger 92
Richard Knutson 90
Billie Jo Kotko 92
Sonia Kotko 90

Bryan Krauss 91
Glenn Lagdaan 91
Douglas LaMotte 91
Zach LaPerriere 91

Jason Larkins 91
Jenny Latham 90
Tina Lassiter 90
Shelly Lawton 91

Mark Leo 92
Keith Lewis 92
Ralph Lewis 91
Cari Lindemann 92

Right: *Work Work Work!*- Squeezing in last minute adjustments on an assignment is important to Eric Kilbury and Scott Dossett.



Chris Loggy 90
Trisha Loitz 91
David Lont 90
Jackie Lowell 91
Trina Lucas 91
Andy Lucimec 91



Dean Lukin 91
Carlen Lundberg 91
Traci Madden 91
Alma Manabat 91
Melissa Manske 92
Stephanie Manske 90



Stacy Maplesden 91
Amy Marksheffell 92
James Markuson 91
Kenneth Martin 90
Steven Mayo 91
Michael McAlpin 92



Renee McCauley 92
Andria McConnell 91
Kristi McDowell 92
Aaron McElroy 90
Vanessa McElroy 92
Kristina McGaughey 91



Barbara McGee 91
Craig McIntosh 92
Beth McLaughlin 90
Tavis McLaughlin 92
Tawnya McMahon 92
Jason Mendenhall 92

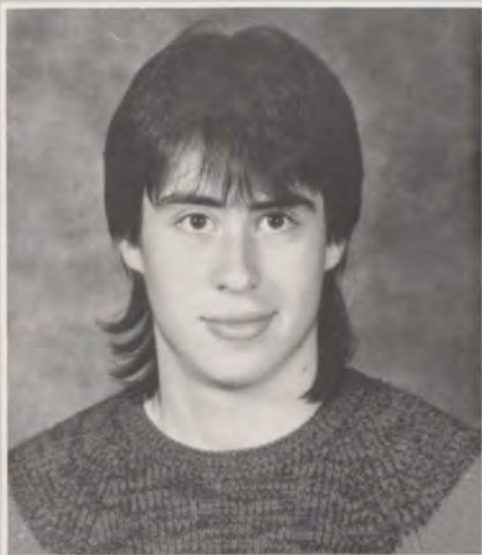


Left: *Can it be dealt with?* Randy Sullivan, thinking of what the loss means to him.



David Menegat 90
Pamela Metcalf 92
Danielle Michalsen 91

Arlo Midgett 90
Linda Miles 92
Timothy Miles 92



Dealing With A Loss



As most people would agree, Scott Humleker was very unique. He could get along with most everyone he met, and become their friend with no trouble at all. Those of us who knew Scott knew him as a friend.

Scott was a great person to be around. In casual, everyday conversation he would make everyone laugh. Even in the times when no one, not even himself, wanted to laugh, he would reach his goal.

By some, Scott might only be remem-

bered by his love of music and his guitar. Sometimes when he played for you, he would become lost in the music, and you could see in his face how natural it was. If people could do only one thing, have only one skill, Scott's would be the guitar.

Some people think that having a good time was the only side of Scott's life. They're mistaken in that Scott had a very serious side. If you had a problem, you could always count on Scott to be there and listen and try to help you out. Unlike

most people, Scott wouldn't expect you to listen to his problems right then. He'd forget about himself for a moment and think only of you and your problems.

All of us fortunate people who knew Scott will remember him forever. He had a personality that seemed to stand out in your mind, for Scott was always there, seldom in the shadows, he was always there. And though he never went out looking for trouble, trouble somehow found him.

Together

Sheri Harbour- Hey, we've gotten this far without killing each other!
Melissa Dwyer- All in all I feel we are a close school with a lot of spirit.

Separate

Sherry Calangi- There are certain groups, "those people" and the rest. We're just so separate.

Kathy Donaldson- Everybody has their cliques and when you belong, you belong. There's no two ways about it.

Right: *VROOM! VROOM!* Here are two mechanics, Patrick Simmons and Barbara McGee, getting an "A" in class. Opposite: *Awesome Magic!* Showing some spirit for the Kayhi crowd, Magic Mindy Zink waves basketball banners.



Adryn Miller 91
Gerald Miller 91
Ginnie Miller 92
Ruby Miller 92
Stacy Moore 91



Jacquelin Morin 91
Janette Morin 91
Julie Morton 91
Rachael Morton 91
Heather Moss 92



Leslie Mullen 90
Kelly Murphy 91
Margaret Murphy 91
Greta Myerchin 92
Paul Myerchin 91



The Only Way To Be



Edison Narvaez 92
Robert Nedzwecky 91
Megan Neilson 90
Joe Nell 90
Gregory Nelson 92

Joyce Nelson 92
Mark Nelson 90
Ana Ner 91
Jason Neumeister 92
Scott Nevil 90

Shane Nevil 91
Debra Nichuals 90
Tom Nordtvedt 91
Natasha Norris 92
Seanna O'Sullivan 92

Carma Oaksmith 90
John O'Brien 91
Michael Ohmer 91
Amanda Olsen 90
Jami Olsen 90



Nothing But The Best

Slade O'Neill 91
Kelly Orr 90
Sherri Owens 92
Matt Page 92
Michelle Page 91
James Painter 92



Chris Patterson 91
Krisan Patterson 91
Nicholle Patterson 91
Mike Paulsen 90
Lee Pearson 91
Linda Perez 91

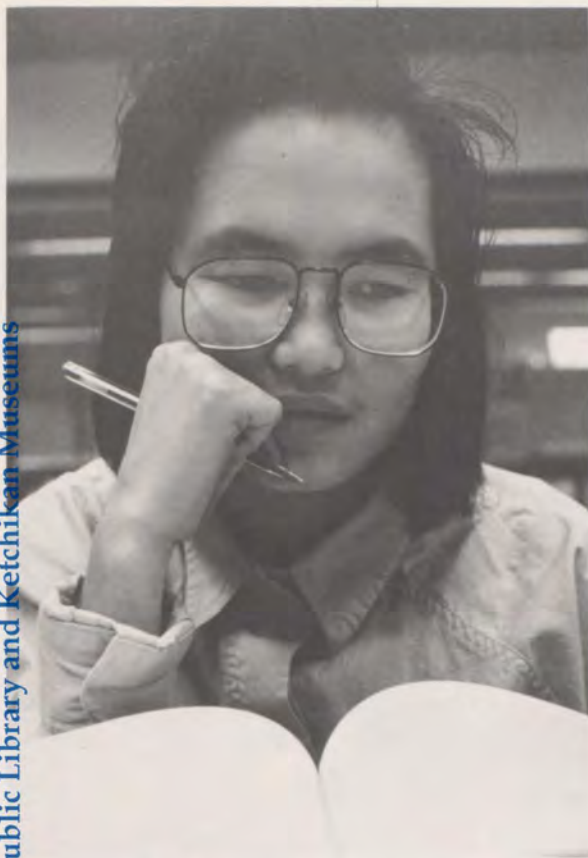


Marjorie Perry 90
Malissa Peters 90
Joshua Peterson 92
Joshua Pfundt 90
Laurianne Philbrook 92
Jenna Phillips 92



Eric Plummer 92
John Pool 91
Marvin Prather 90
David Price 92
Brent Purvis 90
Evaristo Quinovega 91





Ana Ner was the academic brain of the class of '91. Ana, sophomore class president, was highly thought of by the academic decathlon coach Mr. Sander and the debate coach Mrs. Sande. Mr. Wipfli stated that Ana had an excellent learning skill that allowed her to take a very complex problem and understand it quickly. There was no outstanding class on Ana's 4.0 schedule; she was very good in all her classes. In her spare time, Ana managed to play a part in a few plays.

By: Beener

Opposite: Catchin' some rays—"This is the life." Mark Nelson expresses his need to relax beside his "production." Left: "Hmmm..." An intense thought captures Ana Ner's attention. Bottom left: It's in there—"But is it on the shelf?" wonders Steve Bloom. Bottom right: "Basketball is my baby," says Amy Salness, star basketball player, swimmer and honor student.



Mark Nelson, Amy Salness and Steve Bloom were just some of the outstanding juniors and sophomores in our school.

Mark Nelson spent about two months rebuilding his 1967 Mustang. His older brother Marshall professionally painted Mark's Mustang. "It's my wife," Mark said when asked about his feelings for the car.

Amy Salness was a swimmer for three years in Kayhi

and third year varsity basketball player. She also participated in debate her sophomore year. Amy's G.P.A. was about 3.83.

Steve Bloom was the sophomore class vice president. He has a 4.0 and his favorite subjects were math and science. Steve played JV basketball, soccer, and ran track. He finds it "A bit," harder to find time for homework while playing sports.

By: Beener

Asbestos Doesn't Change The Sound

Courtesy of Ketchikan Public Library and Ketchikan Museums



Frank Quinoveva 91
Ronald Race 92
Kristin Raitanen 90
Nerissa Rasmussen 92
Mary Reed 91
Squeaky Reed



Angelic Reid 92
Matthew Reimann 91
Robert Rennert 92
Chris Rhodes 91
Esther Rhodes 91
James Rhodes 90



Nicole Rhyner 92
Reginald Rice 92
Julie Ridinger 90
Kevin Rivadeneyra 91
Charles Roberts 92
Phaedra Roberts 90



Of Our Tune

Courtesy of Ketchikan Public Library and Ketchikan Museums



Asbestos. The carcinogenic substance that had been found in the insulation all over the beautiful campus of Kayhi. Asbestos was installed when the school was built in 1954, making our school only thirty-four years old. The administration had two choices, first to remove the asbestos, which had been found to cost more than the second which was simply tearing the school down and rebuilding it.

The concensus throughout the school was to tear it down as soon as possible, and give up school attendance. It was a nice thought for the teachers and students alike, but unfortunately, an impossibility.

By: JOB

Left: Asbestos Blow Out- Band members Jenny Eakes, Michael McNulty, Jason Spear, Ed Bloom, Reuben VanderWerf, Brent Purvis, Randi Ranniger, Trisha Andrew, Joan Hasibar, Katie Pearson and Bill Munson.



Terry Roberts 92
Gigi Robinson 91



Michi Robinson 90
David Ryan 91
David Sallee 91
Amy Salness 90
Megan Salness 92
Anita Sands 92

Christoph Savage 90
Harlan Schmitt 90
Nancy Scott 90
Thomas Scott 91
Karl Sears 91
Steve Seley 91

Chris Sellars 92
Ida Severson 92
Brent Shaffer 92
Jayme Shaffer 90
Jason Shearouse 90
Jeremy Shelton 92

Just For The Money Of It

Courtesy of Ketchikan Public Library and Ketchikan Museums



Laurel Shepard 92
 Branden Sherman 91
 Clifford Sherman 90
 Patience Sherman 91
 Wally Sherwood 90
 Diana Simmons 92

Patrick Simmons 90
 Jennifer Simpson 91
 Dave Smith 90
 Erin Smith 91
 Jeffrey Smith 91
 Jodie Smith 90



It has been said that our generation was very materialistic. To support our needs some of us had to get jobs. Actually ninety percent of high school students had to get jobs before they graduated. It was easy to understand this, once we realized that college, cars, clothes and many more important ne-

cessities had to be thought about.

Jobs interfered in our personal lives. A few dedicated students made the sacrifice. To take the time to earn their money, power and glory; they had taken time away from friends, freedom and-God forbid - homework.

We all had to admit that the new Camaro sitting in the driveway really did make up for all that was lost. We made our first goal, but we also remember the second job we had to get just to support the gas bill.

By Sher

Opposite: *Working Hard or Hardly Working?* Fellow employees, Kyla Friedenbloom, Eddie Hendricks, Vela Spromberg, and Shelly Enger, take time out of their busy day to quickly pose for a photo. Bottom: *Bon Appetite* The McDonald's workers, John O'Brien, Mike Clarke, Ludger Rabacal, David Weberg, Dennis Gobbie, Wally Rud, and Eric Hovden smile pretty.



Scott Smith 91
Sheri Smith 92
Jerad Spencer 90
Eric Spokely 90
Lola Spromberg 90
Vela Spromberg 90

Heidi Spurgeon 91
Hunter St. Clair 92
Debbie Stack 90
Cynthia Strafford 92
Ann Staley 92
Luke Stamm 91

Cristy Standerfer 90
Pacer Stevens 92
Scott Stevens 92
Tiffanie Stevens 92
Jasmine Stewart 91
Jere Stewart 91

Justin Stewart 92
Kelly Stollar 91
Jamie Stout 90
Robin Strunk 90
John Sturges 92
Randy Sullivan 91



David Sutton 91
Roy Swihart 92
Tanya Swink 92



Angie Taggart 92
Jenny Tallman 91
Dominic Tavares 91



James Tavares 91
Dawn Taylor 91
Jennifer Thompson 92



Sydney Thompson 92
Jennifer Thomsen 90
Heather Thynes 91



John Tillotson 91
James Tissychy 90
Jennifer Toledo 91
Melissa Towner 92
Michael Trail 91



Theresa Trettevik 92
Clarence Trout 92
Ronald Trout 92
Theresa Umphrey 90
David Valentine 91



Above: The proud, the strong, the handsome — the Smith/Erickson pair. Scott Smith and Jamie Erickson exchange "best bud" glances.

Right: "Perfect Pals," Molly Carnagey and Rosanna Boyer lookin' cute.

Opposite page: "No way, are you serious?" asks Jennifer Toledo as she, Stacy Maplesden, Adryn Miller and Harmony Elsensohn discuss last weekend over lunch.





Rebecca Valentine 91
Brandon Vanderberg 90
Ty Vandergriff 92



Tamby Vandervoet 90
Donald Varnell 92
David Vermillion 92



Frances Vest 91
Michael Vig 92
Noel Villafior 90



Christine Walker 91
Lisa Walker 91
Jason Wallin 91

Perfect Pals

The stress of classes was building, the love of your life dumped you, your parents were climbing down your back, and just as you were reaching for the sharp kitchen knife ... to cut your sandwich meat ... the phone rang, "Hey bud, how's it going?" It was your best friend, and a feeling of utter relief fell over you as you released all of your inner frustrations by screaming into the receiver. Fortunately, your friend was aware of your frequent breakdowns and patiently waited for the screaming to cease. With no further tension, you both discussed your weekend plans and ended the conversation with a sigh and a friendly goodbye. How would you ever deal with life without them?

-Jenn Eakes

A FRIEND IS ...

"... someone who is always honest with you and likes you for what you are." -Adryn Miller

"someone who will accept you no matter what." - Sheri Harbour

"someone who understands you." -Amy Salness
"someone who is always there when you need them. I like it when they know how to have fun!" -Molly Carnagey

"a person who is truthful and who can keep a secret." -Julie Berkey

"someone who doesn't try to be better than you and who always listens." -Becky Jackson



Waiting In Line



It's Time For School: The bell rings and Mark Nelson tries to drag Brent Purvis away from the big Tonka Toys and into school.

It was not uncommon to find yourself waiting in a long car line that had a person wearing a hard hat and holding a stop sign causing this extremely long traffic jam. Waiting for five minutes to as long as an hour was not unusual. Over the past year the streets of Ketchikan had been torn apart in several places. As a result, being late to important events seemed to be a common experience, and the service stations had a higher demand on tire alignments.

The creative minds at Kayhi had taken pictures, knocked over and stolen cones, mim-

icked stop sign holders, conducted a honk-a-thon, counted cars, listened to music, ordered clothes, played frisbee, created fender benders, fought, video taped and coaxed the dog from the trunk in front of them to keep themselves from getting inevitably bored while waiting for the lady to change the sign to "slow", only to speed past her because they were at least fifteen minutes late.

The boredom of waiting in a construction line had become an overwhelming problem to some, but to others an adventure with endless possibilities.

By: JOB

Constructively



Stacey Ward 91
Lee Warren 91
Derek Watt 90
Robert Watts 90
Hillary Webb 91
David Weberg 92

Angela Wendte 91
Jason Wick 90
Tommy Widmyer 91
Xan Widmyer 91
Todd Wieber 92
Christie Williams 91

Dannielle Williams 91
Jason Williams 91
Misty Williams 91
Jeannie Wills 92
Steven Wills 92
Rebecca Wingren 92

Ingeborg Winsome 88
Travis Wright 92
Ron Wyman 90
Delia Yeisley 90
Michael Yeisley 91
Paul Young 92

Barbara Zamora 90
Shelly Zartman 91
Guthrie Zastrow 91
Andrea Zeiser 91
Mindy Zink 90
Eric Zook 92

Other Students Not Pictured

Dana Adkins 90
Donald Barker 91
Daniel Bevis 92
Sten Carlson 91
MacKenzie Dahl 92
Jeremy Demmert 92
Dennis Escalona 90
Paul Escalona 90
John Freeman 91
Jeff Hacker 90
Michael Hatfield 92
Jason Hilberry 91
Robert Houtary 91
F. Steve Huff 92
Willard Jackson 92
Nicole Jones 90
Kimberly Keizer 91
Wilfredo Lagdaan 91
Bryan Leslie 90
Dann Marr 91

James McAllister 90
Jennie McGarrigan 90
Matthew Nelson 92
Dennis Pope 90
Andy Rasmussen 91
Kurt Roelfs 91
Walter Roh 90
Suzette Sangster 91
Mike Schmitt 91
Joseph Sears 92
Sheldon Skillie 91
William Sparks 92
Jeremiah Stone 91
Loreal Taylor 91
Randy Taylor 91
Kassi Vincent 91
William Wallace 90
Kenneth Walker 92
Joe Winscot 90
David Winter 90

Concentration



Left to Right: *SPASM!* This is how Christy Clay reacts to the word "school".

IT GREW BACK LAST NIGHT, claims Mr. Cote when numerous students gave him a hard time after coming to school with his head covered.

PROTEST HOMEWORK, says Dennis Gobble when he caught the true spirit of the 60's.

WHAT LANGUAGE IS THIS? It can't be any language I know, says Marmian Denton.



concentration (kōn's'n-trā'shan) n.
1. A fun game of cards. 2. The act of concentrating; especially close, undivided attention. Synonyms: focus, drawing together, compression; assembly, accumulation; crowding, congestion; engrossment, diligence, pondering, meditation, deliberation; STUDY(!), examination; strengthening; condensation, refinement, extraction, crystallization.

ways running through our minds- those of the yearbook staff- was that central theme idea we had selected for the eighty-nine *Williwaw*. "Deal With It". Quite natural- then- we being Kings and quite important in the deck-the cards, the joker and handling whatever is dealt, all fell into place (Aha?) We suppose they are God, parents and teachers-not necessarily in that order). What about the table of contents? We wondered. Should that also go along with the card game idea? Obviously, we voted "yes". So you have the opening theme pages listed as New Game; student life is Kings' Korner; Jokers Wild are the all-powerful seniors; Face Cards refers to all under-classmembers; Ante up, of course, is what you put "into the pot" as a member of an organi-

zation. And then there is Academics and Faculty.

Old Maid seemed to be the most popular choice with everyone but the yearbook adviser. He argued that the masculine half of the staff would be insulted and the other half would, quite likely, be variously upset. Since he had not planned on retirement *this* year, and objected to being thought an old, unmarried lady, he exercised his veto power.

Therefore, you have "Concentration" and all it means (or does *not* MEAN) to you.

Other than falling in love, Academics - the pencil-paper-book-class-lab-study-test side of school life is probably the reason for more headaches and bad dreams than anything else in the world. They are similar in another way, too: you *need* that girl or guy, and you really need the education provided at good old Kayhi. Also, these K.H.S. years won't last forever, just like some of those love relationships! But they sure *seem* like they will.

Focus is a synonym for concentration. There was a lot of that going on with four classes of photography students shooting all over school. *Congestion* is another, and we are now looking forward to some kind of

new school building program to take off the pressure and remedy the asbestos problem.

But "drawing together, accumulation, pondering, examination, and strengthening" are definitions for concentration that really get to the reasons for our being here. We spent this year in this place to learn, to stretch ourselves, and to prepare for whatever life has out there waiting for us.

We concentrated: sometimes on how to skip a class, or how to explain to parents, or how to prepare for giving a twenty-five minute speech in Mr. Wipfli's class when the notes took only seven minutes to read. But we did; we examined and became engrossed in short stories, poems, and formulas; in computations, equations, and aerobics; in microscopes, oscilloscopes, and anecdotes. We learned *about* and *from* and, at times, *in spite of* our teachers. And we will never forget them (not completely!) They and the administration and building staff who supplied and warmed and cleaned the aging school house at Fourth and Madison in 1988-89!

Above: *THIS IS THE ONE THAT ATE MY PAPER!* explains Randy Kohlfarber to Mrs. Bloom and Kurt Arney as he tries to get his paper back from the hungry computer.

Social Studies

John Cote
Dave Crockett
Linda Hennessey
Dan Ortiz
Jeanne Sande
Jon Wipfli



Center: *Hard at work*—Steadily at work, Heather Hill, Mrs. Hennessey, Jenifer Thompson and Sydney Thompson learn all they can in their limited period consisting of only one measly hour. Left-Bottom Right: *Stop the press*—National and local news are very important in a student's everyday life. Mr. Cote helps Patience Sherman find her current events to broaden her knowledge of the news.

Opposite Page Top: *Fun Fact finding*—Exclaiming her surprise, Julie Berkey stands in awe as Mr. Ortiz gives her test a big fat "A".

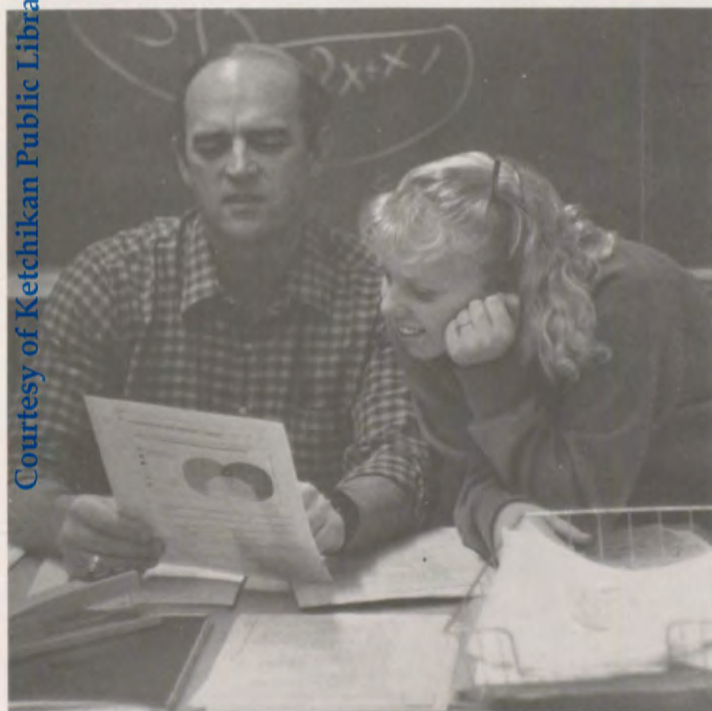
Opposite Page Lower Left: *Statistical Studies*—Pointing out to Kristina McGaughey, Mr. Crockett shows the importance of crop-growing the Northwest.

Opposite Page Lower Right: *Hitting the books*—Preaching from his podium, Mr. Wipfli teaches his global studies.

When entering an educational institution such as K-Hi and planning to go to college in four years; Social Studies is a requirement to be considered. The average freshman usually tackles the Alaskan Studies class which includes learning about early Russian fur trade, native culture and the Aleutian Islands. Moving on, sophomores may take U.S. History learning the fifty states along with their capitals and the unforgettable task of memorizing all the Presidents' names. World History also provides many interesting facts such as the cause of Cleopatra's death which resulted from a snake bite. The biggest and most feared class of all is American Government. This class is a requirement to all seniors who intend to graduate. In this class one may learn all about the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, amendments and street law. A senior may also learn the ropes of campaigning by giving ten hours to a local or state politician, and going to city council meetings and listening in on local affairs. All in all we now know that the Civil War, Voodoo Economics and the first settled colony will benefit us all later in life.

-DANA





Brain Strain

Peter Dwyer
Science

Steve Kinney
Maritime

Wayne Kinunen
Science



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First there was physical science. You remember ... the class where they talked about molecules and protons. Not that anyone understood it, but Mr. Mogen had patience and most of us go on to Biology. Now Biology was a whole different world. We were asked to ponder DNA, evolution, mitochondria, and ribosomes among other things. We left that class wondering "Is life really entropy?", and continued on to either Advanced Bio., where dogs, frogs, eyeballs and sharks were dissected, or Chemistry. Now that was fun. Except, of course, for

the two weirdos at the table behind yours who always talked about the molecular mass of Clearasil, and did not find it funny when you and your lab partners set the curtains on fire. All those experiments—lighting a light-bulb with soapy water, and producing huge quantities of smelly smoke by simply combining two white powders with something that looked like Mellow Yellow. A few brave souls braved Physics, and who knows what was schemed up in there, but it must have been quite a brain strain.

-Jo W.





Steve Mello
Science

Randy Mogen
Biology

Phil Myerchin
Chemistry



Opposite page: Upper left- Careful! Great concentration shows on Micheal McNulty's face as he completes his science experiment. Upper right- Help! In 6th hour Chemistry Mr. Myerchin helps Jami Olsen measure liquid for an experiment. Lower right- Zzzz ... As usual, Carl "Elvis" Abuhl pays close attention in science. This page: top- Concentration. Mr. Kinunen helps a student. Middle- Ooooh! Tammy Bellanich and Randi Ranniger gaze in awe at their thrilling experiment. Bottom- Revolutionaries: Glenn Jefferies, Beth McLaughlin and Jennifer Thomsen go wild in science.

Mathematics

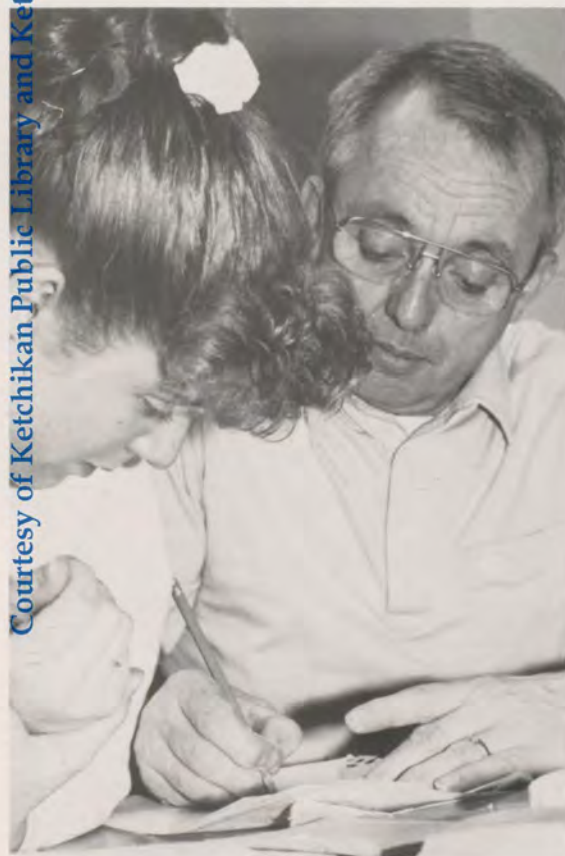


Don Dillenburg
Dick Hamlin
Dick Sander
Cathy Tillotson



Department

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Math class is unending; it's the hour that refuses to die. I often found myself staring at the clock, just to be sure there were still only 60 seconds in a minute.

Did you ever notice that math teachers talk really loud? Maybe it's because everyone sits as close to the back of the room as possible. Maybe it's to keep the students awake. Or maybe they are all going deaf because of some genetic mutation that caused them to become math teachers in the first place. I suppose only God knows the answer to this phenomenon. The rooms of the math department always seem cold and bare. This causes the formulas and equations, (which are being shouted at you) to echo through the room and ricochet off the walls into your brain where they rattle around for a few seconds then settle into one of the convolutions where they are lost forever. Math teachers are rather smart and know that this is what happens, so they repeat themselves over and over and over. This is a good thing because then we haven't lost the equation once, we have lost it ninety-three times. Everyone knows that ninety-three is more than one. We then have a higher probability of stumbling on the equation again someday while counting the stars on a summer night or building sand castles with our children, or opening the door to welcome guests.

Maybe when the moment comes, some will be alarmed (some even shocked), but no doubt it will bring back memories, tickle our spirits, and cause us to smile, making this world a better place. Perhaps we will find that there were much less than sixty seconds in a minute.

By: Supp

Opposite: *Let me see*-The Business Math "department" keeps busy. Mrs. Hansen double checks Estel Kile's work.

Top: *Getting some help*-Mr. Santer teaches Christine Elberson and Irish Croy with elation and style.

Left: *Here's the problem*-Correcting Kathy Garber's paper, Mr. Hamlin spots the error.

Above: *The math man*-Kayhi's favorite flower child, Mr. Crockett, assists Aaron Hughes and Kristina McGaughey.

English

Carolyn Bloom
Norma Halvorsen

Katie Hallinan
Pat Hunt



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Right: *Here's Your Outline*-Glance as the door opens, Ann Salazar greets Gretchen Klinger's helping hand.

Below: *There is no end*-Paging furiously, Joanna Vein rushes to finish her term paper.

Bottom Right: "I'm almost done,"-claims Catherine Delbum.

Opposite Top: "Is this the page?"-asks Jazzy Stewart.

Opposite Bottom: *English can be* -if Jeremy Cooper, John Tillotson, Maile Anslinger, Krisan Patterson, Nicole Patterson, Brenna Jones and Carolyn Deuhn pay attention.



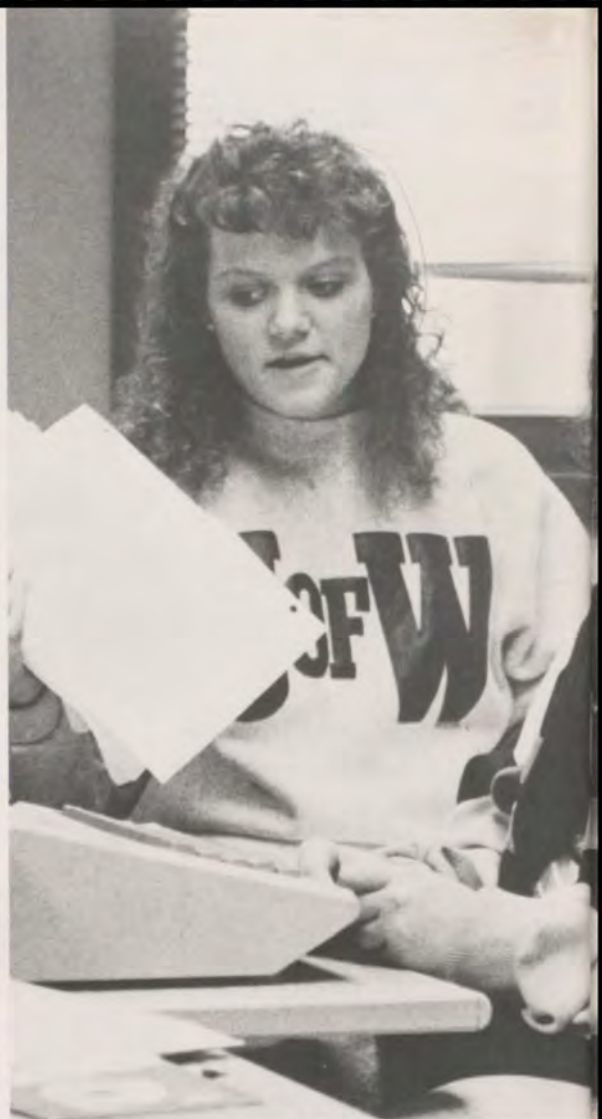
Term paper. Most cringed at the thought of these two words. It was not how long the words were, it was what those two words consisted of. The average Kayhi senior term paper was enough to scare a person into not taking Senior English. We did not fret; no one had died from writing a term paper. Although going to school the week before it was due with an average of two to three hours of sleep a night was not unheard of.

Procrastination seemed to be a common practice. "It's not hard; I'll do it this weekend." Term pa-

pers were not hard to do, but took a lot of time. For starters the average pages written about your subject was six to ten. The rest was outline, footnotes and bibliography.

Some still cringed at the two words, but were relieved to find that Mrs. Bloom held your hand through the whole six weeks you had to write the paper. We all made it through the six weeks with no visible physical injury. Mental injury was undetermined.

By: JOB





Barbara Knapp
Margo Miller
Myra Stanton



Countless Choices . . . Pick One . . . Any One . . .





Opposite Page Far Left: *CALORIES BURNED*, The aerobics class workout is taken full advantage of by Lola Spromberg. Opposite Page: *SLAVE DRIVER*, Weight Training is not all seriousness. Is Mr. Goffinet laughing at some poor suffering kid? Center: *SLAMMING!* This is just class, but this is what Jamie Erickson's going to do in the next game. Opposite Page Bottom Left: *THIS IS TOUGH!* The

weight room isn't too thrilling for Lawrence Carson. Opposite Page Bottom Right: *86... 87... 88...* showing off for the girls, George Villarreal sweats a little. Above: *ALL WORK* A hard workout deserves a rest on the bench, but Gretchen O'Sullivan keeps on working. Left: *SPLISH SPLASH*, a big bath keeps Chris Savage clean and in shape.

Don Goffinet
Weight Lifting
Swimming



Dave Maynard
Physical
Education



Vicki Vincent
Aerobics
Health



Riiiiing!!! Oh, man it's 5:45 a.m. already. Time to roll the old body out of bed and attempt to put in another two straining hours of workout before plunging back into the fast-paced world of grand old Kay-hi.

Your body hits the floor with a thump, and you suddenly realize that every muscle in your body, (and some which must have developed over night,) are so stiff and sore, movement seems utterly impossible. Standing up, you swear you feel your muscles tear, and you know it must be happening, because you've never felt such pain.

You sit at the breakfast table with relief, but still, your backside doesn't feel comfortable enough to sit on. You dive

into your half banana, freshly-squeezed orange juice, and plain toast with delight. (It may be your last meal. You almost wish it were.)

The drive to school is horrifying; your legs cramp up causing you to lurch to a stop and stretch.

Once you get to school you notice the other bodies struggling. Looks of apprehension are painted across their faces. You stroll (with great effort) into the locker room and notice how comfortable the benches look. But your conscience gets the best of you, and somehow you manage to confront your trainer and begin to practice more of those masochistic rituals.

By: Squid

Electives

Randy Bjur
Band
Dena Conley
Business
Dru Hansen
Business



Ferry Hughes
Choir
Phil Jackson
Auto Shop
Louise Kern
Art



Bob Landis
Photography
Yearbook
Krista Luhrs
Home Skills
John Luhrs
Metal Shop



Bruce
McFadden
Wood Shop



Browsing through the Ketchikan High School Program of Studies, guide to better health and better brains, I noticed 125 classes listed for the students' enjoyment. However, it seems that some members of this fine institution believed that we should have moved away from the 'traditional' classes and adopt a new curriculum that would have allowed better preparation for the future. Here are some insightful suggestions

-Bomb shelter construction

-yoga
-basic slam dancing 101
-stress management
-hacking 100
-humpy-spearing skills
-Freshman throwing 103
-coupon shopping skills
-Adv. Bird watching
-scamming 101
-ACT repair
-avoiding cancer
-daydreaming
-cigarrest plan
-totem carving intro.
-gardening.



Bob Olsen
Electronics

Syd Olsen
Computers

Clare Patton
Spanish



Opposite Top: *Watch Closely*-This is how it's done. Mr. Robidou shows his enthusiastic students Will McGillis, Kenny Hansen, Brian Kenyon and Kristina McGaughey how to work the problem. Opposite Middle: *Who Says Debate is Boring?*- It's the final speech; Scott Haberstad, Jeremy Aldrich, Robin Kimberley, Mary Wingren, Kirsti Gardiner, Margie Perry and Maile Anslinger are listening on the edges of their seats. Opposite Bottom:

Excelling in Art-Working hard his final year, Lloyd Brooks makes the grade. Below: *EASL class* (English As Second Language) with Mrs. Carlson can be fun at Christmas time. Willy Lagdaan does the art work for a Pictionary game and Paul Escalona, Duke Homan and Suzette Sangster try to figure it out. Bottom: *This Does Not Look Good*-Surveying the situation Paul Escalona's face says it all.



Barbara
Pearce
Indian Art
Joe Robidou
Business



Larry Tillotson
Auto Shop
Mary Jo Turek
Languages

Stewart Joins Counselors

Counselors:
Sal Beraldi
Greta Bottcher
Sam Stewart



Special Services
Department:
Mary Kauffman
Crystal Perue
Julie Rader



Pat Osborn
Bob Boatwright
Rick Marti



Librarian:
Judy Jenkinson
Library Aide:
Lorry Rissing
English as a
Second Language
teacher:
Ann Carlson



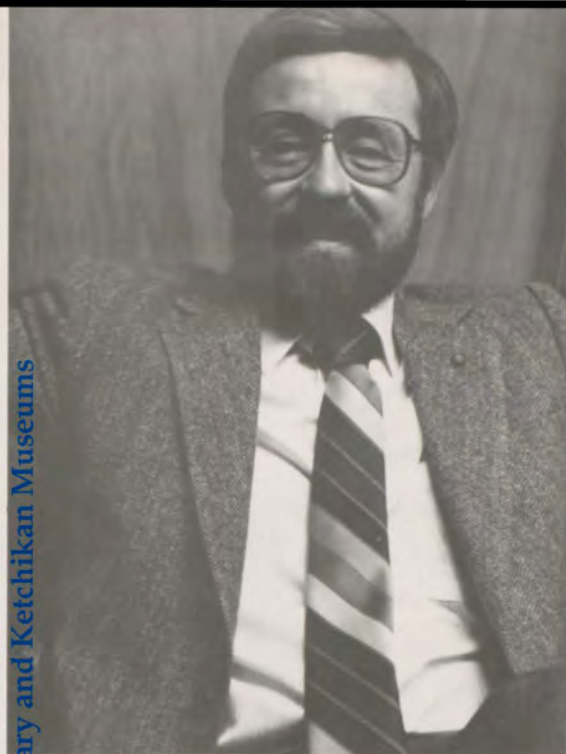
Above (inset): school nurse, Eileen Marma. Above: Nursing Becky Burns to instant good health-for the camera. Top Center: Breaking in the new counselor-aide, Kim Marrow, tells Sam Stewart how it's done at K.H.S. Top Right: Most valuable lady: Lon Homan, daytime custodian is quietly efficient.

Above Center: Yes, we said pajamas and teddy bear on librarian Judy Jenkinson. Joe Hallman and Andy Shull show no surprise: it's the annual Spirit Week. Above: E.S.L. teacher, Ann Carlson, works over vocabulary with Paul Escalona, Duke Homan, and Willy Lagdaan.

Administration

They did their jobs - sometimes on center stage, usually behind the scenes. They made an aging facility, the faculty, and all materials work together for our benefit in 1988-1989.

Left: our Principal, John Holst. Below: in conference, Don Pennington and Bob Hewitt. Below left: those indispensable office ladies, Connie Clement, Judi Smith, Sara Marks, and Sylvia Warren. Below right: Not about to break that grip, Ralph Lewis resigns himself to Judi Smith's directions.



Principal:
John Holst



Vice Principal:
Don Pennington



Activities Director:
Bob Hewitt



Office Manager:
Sylvia Warren



Registrar:
Sara Marks



Attendance Secretary:
Connie Clement



Receptionist:
Judi Smith



Left to Right: "Let's go!" says Kalina Kessler as the band prepares for their concert. *St. Michelle Akers* takes time out from a hectic yearbook deadline to pray for an 'A' on her term paper. *IS THAT WHAT A NUT-CRACKER IS?* Miles Goodale and Guthrie Zastrow ask in amazement as they figure out what it was they were dancing for. *FLOWER POWER!* The 60's day for spirit week was a good idea says Julie Karlson and Gretchen Klinger as they use the day to discover who they are.



Get Some Satisfaction

Did you feel the need for time to go by faster? Did you want to do something amusing and stimulating? Did you want to do more than say, "There's nothing to do"? Was there anything for you as a student at Kayhi that achieved all these things? You bet your bottom dollar there was. Kayhi had diverse clubs and classes that took care of all of the above. If you liked to sing, play, fly, sail, yell, work, or laugh there was a club for you. The large amount of students in these clubs and classes said something for the value of these organizations. It showed the clubs were worthwhile and that they did a lot for the student body at Kayhi. The reasons that people got involved in these different organizations were diverse. All of the reasons came back to

the same thing. Satisfaction! Let's hear some of the other reasons . . .

- I'd like to be a teacher or something with it. (Concert Choir)
—Stephanie Manskie
- It's challenging and fun. (symphonic band)
—Jenny Eakes
- It looks good on my transcripts. (National Honor Society)
—Johanna Walker
- I want to be a commercial artist with photography on the side. (Photography)
—Angie Oaksmith
- I like to scream for my pride in Kayhi. (Pep Club)
—Nick Bile

I'll get back to you on that; too busy right now, ask me later. (Photography

- and Williwaw)
—Shauna Upp
- So I can Rock-n-Roll in Sitka. (Pep Club)
—Dana Morley
- So that people will think I have a brain in my head. (National Honor Society)
—Mischa McClennan
- Because I like to make fun of Mr. Hughes balding head. (Concert Choir)
—Shawnee Daly
- For the money. (Tutor)
—Sheri Harbour
- I'm Editor because that's what I want to do when I grow up, also, it was a brief touch of insanity. (Williwaw Editor)
—Jody O'Brien

Above: KHS KICKS!! Pep club members tend to believe that Kayhi is the best.

Student Body



The Student Body Association was an organization for students to gather and express their thoughts and ideas on governmental issues in Kayhi. Major issues discussed were the rapid eye testing and the asbestos problem. The SBA officers and representatives voted on the students of the month: those students who showed exceptional qualities during a certain month. SBA met during first hour once and sometimes twice a month. The meetings were well organized, and everyone involved had equal opportunities to express their thoughts. Those who were not involved with SBA directly were able to discuss their thoughts and concerns with their class representative.

By: Mary Wingren SBA secretary



Upper Left: *Dean the Bean* Home room representative Dean Lukin enjoys himself to the fullest extent while contemplating the upcoming SBA activities. Upper Middle: *SBA: A New Generation* Freshmen class officers Ryan Davis, Craig Macintosh and Tanya Elsensohn make first impressions this year, and learn the ropes of SBA. Upper Right: *Belly Up* Defying the laws of gravity, senior class officers Kenny Coville and Randy Kohlfarber try to break the world's record for standing on their heads during an SBA meeting. Lower Middle: *Swamp Fox Convention* Working diligently, Kenny Coville, Wade Kahle, and Amy Salness exercise their cerebrums. Lower Right: *The Great Outdoors* Returning back to nature, Maile Anslinger, Ana Ner, and Steve Bloom escape from their sophomore class officer responsibilities.



Association

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Center: *The Three Amigos* Letting the good times roll, the junior class officers, Noel Villalor, Christi Clay, and Teresa Berkey present many new ideas for next year's seniors, such as the parking lot problems. Left Corner: *We Three Kings* Leading the student body, Mike Starks, K.K. McGee, and Mary Wingren keep the school looking great in such ways as painting the MSR, hanging ferns, and approaching the asbestos problem with determination.

Pep Club

Pep Club was a large group this year with nearly two hundred members, and when all were present at the games they were definitely heard. The "wave" was a popular crowd pleaser as well as the "fin" and many other cheers led by the cheerleaders. "The cheerleaders did a good job at keeping the crowd together with positive attitudes. There wasn't nearly as much profanity this year coming from Pep Club members during the games as there has been in the past," said Scott Habberstad, Pep Club president. Scott served his second year as the Pep Club president; Tessie Narvaez was vice president and Janice Cain was secretary. By: Jenn Eakes

Top: "Hey man, life is love," says "hippie," Guthrie Zastrow. He, Gretchen O'Sullivan, Nancy Scott and others support the Kings. Bottom left: Checking out the score board, Beth McLaughlin and Margie Perry stand proud along with additional Pep Club members. Bottom right: "Go! Fight! Win!" Jennifer Jackson leads the Pep Club.



Pep Band

"Pep Band, how did you feel?" ... Well, most of the time we felt pretty good. Other times, not so good. Either our lips were shot, our reeds were cracked or we just couldn't quite make our seven o'clock deadline time due to exhaustion, conflicts, or perhaps even laziness. But all in all, I think we did our job well. A basketball game without pep band somehow just wasn't a basketball game. We livened the spirits of the crowd, of each other as well as the spirits of the basketball players. "The music really got us psyched for the games," said varsity player, Ken Coville. That was our intention Ken! Thanks Mr. Bjur, we couldn't have done it without you! -Jenn Eakes



Top: "Captured" with the intensity of the game, Travis Gelbrich awaits the upcoming song. Middle: "Wow! Drill team looks hot." thinks Mike Starks as he sneaks a peak during the half time show. Pictured left to right: Brian Jimdar, Doug LaMotte, Mike Starks, John Tillotson, Noel Villalor, and Stephanie LaMotte. Bottom: Rockin' with their shades, Jason Williams, Ralph Lewis and Bill Munson enhance halftime with the music.

Symphonic



Concert Band



Right: Standing after ap-
 pears; the Concert Band's
 Christmas music is truly ap-
 preciated. Now to pack up
 music and go change
 clothes. Below: Foursome of
 lists: Michelle Hendren,
 Amber Kile, Traci Madden,
 and Colleen Dougherty. Be-
 center: Maritime Mu-
 Unable to use the com-
 minated band room, musi-
 cians crossed the hall to use
 Maritime area.



Concert Band Members: Carrie Bilsborrow, Jen-
 nifer Boyd, Joshua Brown, Sarah Collins, Ryan
 Davis, Scott Dossett, Colleen Dougherty, Melissa
 Dwyer, Jenifer Freeman, Justin Freeman, Brenda
 Gibson, Brad Hagan, Amy Hartgenbush, Ann

Hendren, Michelle Hendren, Mike Hiller, Aaron
 Hughes, Kalina Kessler, Eric Kilbury, Amber
 Kile, Felicity Kile, Mark Leo, Keith Lewis, Chris
 Loggy, Traci Madden, Melissa Manske, Crag
 McIntosh, Tawnya McMahon, Jenny Morin,

Seanna O'Sullivan, Sherri Owens, Jenna Phillips,
 Ron Race, Esther Rhodes, Nicki Rhyner, Julie
 Ridinger, Cynthia Stafford, Justin Stewart, Jen-
 ny Tallman, Paul Young, Heidi Washburn

Band

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Top, opposite and left: The memorable Christmas performance of the Symphonic Band. Below, left center: Warming up for the concert, Irish Croy and Krisan Patterson wait their turn. Center: Biding their time in the asbestos-safe Maritime room, Bill Munson, Reuben VanderWerf and Mike Paulson take it easy. Below: Everybody's favorite, Mr. Randy Bjur. Below Center: Drumming on the table top, Sheridan Klinger practices for the Christmas Concert.



Symphonic Band Members: Tricia Andrew, Maile Anslinger, Jena Arntzen, Natasha Baumgartner, Paul Bergeron, Linda Blair, Ed Bloom, Steve Bloom, Danielle Buster, Irish Croy, Katie Duckett, Cynthia Duehn, Jenny Eakes, Christine Elbersen, Eric English, Becky English, Jamie Erickson, Benny Frank, Cathy Garber, Travis Gelbrich, Joan Hasibar, Bret Hiatt, Danielle Hopson, Rachel Huntley, Jennifer Jackson, Brian Jimdar, Brenalee Jones, Chris Kemp, Sheridan Klinger, Doug LaMotte, Stephanie LaMotte, Jenny Latham, Ralph Lewis, Cari Lindemann,

Trisha Loitz, Dean Lukin, Amy Marksheffel, Andria McConnell, Michael McNulty, Danielle Michalsen, Adryn Miller, Bill Munson, Molly Murphy, Mark Nelson, Shane Nevil, Linnæa Olsen, Krisan Patterson, Mike Paulsen, Katie Pearson, Josh Pfundt, Brent Purvis, Kristin Raitanen, Randi Ranniger, Jim Rhodes, Amy Salness, Meg Salness, Pat Simmons, Jennifer Simpson, Jeff Smith, Jason Spear, Mike Starks, John Tillotson, David Valentine, Ruben VanderWerf, Noel Villafior, Jason Williams, Jessica Zastrow.

Jazz Band

Jazz Band consisted of nineteen musicians. Mr. Bjur, the director, worked with 4 trumpets, 4 trombones, 6 saxophones, and 5 rhythm players. They performed six times for the community in addition to the Idaho trip planned for the February Idaho Jazz Festival at the University of Idaho in Moscow. The

band specializes in various styles of jazz and jazz rock music; a real contrast from the Symphonic Band repertoire. All nineteen musicians participated in both bands and demonstrated their dedication by sacrificing valuable sleep-time to meet at 7:25, zero hour, for Jazz class. By: Jenn Eakes



Jazz Choir

Jazz Choir was no ordinary class. The course did not take place during a class period. Instead, those involved took time out of their schedules to meet three times a week. "Sometimes it interfered with my after-school activities, but it was worth it," said Linnaea Olsen. It seemed the feeling among the group was mutual. After talking to Jazz

Choir members, it became clear that the group had a great deal of fun together. "I like singing in small ensembles and I love jazzy music," said Danielle Buster. Jazz Choir was preparing for a possible trip to Idaho in February of '89 for a nation-wide jazz festival. It was clear that all of their work paid off.



Opposite page, top: Boom boom ba boom! Paul Bergeron concentrates to get the correct rhythm. Middle: Jazz Band members smile big. From top left: Eric English, Jason Spear, Michael McNulty, Ed Bloom, Mr. Bjur. Middle left: Sheridan Klinger, Josh Pfundt, Pat Simmons, Adryn Miller, Doug LaMotte, Brent Purvis, Bret Hiatt. Bottom left: Cathy Garber, Bill Munson, Stephanie LaMotte, Noel Villafior, Cari Lindemann, Mike Starks. Reuben VanderWerf is not pictured. Bottom: Unaware of the camera, Doug LaMotte and Adryn Miller share a tune. This page top: Waiting for her cue, Jodie Smith watches Mr. Hughes intently. Middle: *Members of Jazz Choir singing??* From top right counter clockwise: Linnaea Olsen, Angie Oaksmith, Shawna Riley, Stephanie Manske, Ericka Diment, Debra Cook, Erin Smith, and Danielle Buster. Bottom: Stuck on a rhythm error, Tessie Narvaez seeks help from Mr. Hughes.

Frosh Turn Notes Into Music

Freshmen did have some good classes, but one of the best definitely had to be Frosh Choir. Not often did you have a class small enough that the help you got was one to one. By being in a small class there was better direction which trained students to sing with a choir, yet still work on their voices. Beginning choir is a must for people who want to learn about developing their voices.

Choir was more than just learning to sing well, though; it was learning to enjoy singing. The songs that were sung were light and flowing. The thoughts of self consciousness didn't pass through anyone's head because of the closeness of small groups. It was just you and a song.

By: M&M

Top: *DO-RE-MI!* The Freshman Choir, including (left to right) Desiree Hamlin, Tauna Kero, Michelle Allen, Anita Sands, Amy Marksheffel, Jeannie Wills and Vanessa McElroy, await the song's beginning.

Right: *HIGH NOTES HURT!* But we can hit them say Tauna Kero and Desiree Hamlin.



Opposite Page Bottom: *LET THE CHOIR SING ON!* Soloists: Rebecca English and Brenalee Jones. Front Row: (left to right) Seanna O'Sullivan, Kerri Humleker, Debra Cook and Christie Williams. Second Row: Erin Smith, Theresa Huff, Talia Starkweather, Joan Hassibar, Erika Diment, Jackie Morin, Danielle Buster, Tessie Narvaez, Greta Myerchin and Shawna Ri-

ley. Third Row: Jodie Smith, Debbie Stack, Tricia Morrison, Richard Knutson, Keith Lewis, Wilbur Young, Ronald Cannon, Clay Jones, John Sturges, Alisha Phillips, Dawn Friesen, Dana Brooks and Cari Lindemann. Back Row: Jenny Tallman, Krista Curtis, April Benes, Patrick Power, Michael Power, Brent Purvis, Paul Bergeron, Lee Warren, Aaron Hughes, Mischa

McClennan, Stephanie Manske, Angie Oaksmith and Linnaca Olsen.

Conducted by Jerry Hughes accompanied by Mariko Nakashima

Not Pictured- Shawnee Daly, Mark Nelson, Mary Reed.



Oo- La- La

Everyone sang now and then. Some of us sang along with the music, some of us only sang inside, some of us sang in the shower and some of us liked to stretch our vocal cords and made music along with other voices. Being part of a choir let us all learn to work together and be flexible for the better sound of the choir. Many may have thought of choir as an 'easy' class. By being in the class I realized that if we were to sound good the conscious effort put into the quality of the sound had to be great. So I soon realized Choir was anything but an 'easy' class. The hard work the whole choir put into our sound really paid off when we came up having a more mature sound than many choirs our senior, and our chances for excellent scores at Music Festival were outstanding.

The Winter Concert found us rushing to get everything learned after spending most of the time early in the year getting prepared for the choral part in the play, *Funkie Winkerbean's Homecoming*. As the time drew nearer, we found the music we were making was beautiful. Choir was a togetherness group, but there are many chances for individuals to shine. There were solos for those brave souls with beautiful voices. Then there was Southeast and State Honor Choirs which quite a few members of our choir were involved in.

Singing was an excellent way to rid myself of stress and have a good time at the same time.

By: M&M

Left: *PERFECTING THAT ROUNDED VOWEL SOUND* If you're serious about choir like Mischa McClenan, Alisha Phillips, and Tessie Narvaez were, you had to look funny some times.



Aviation

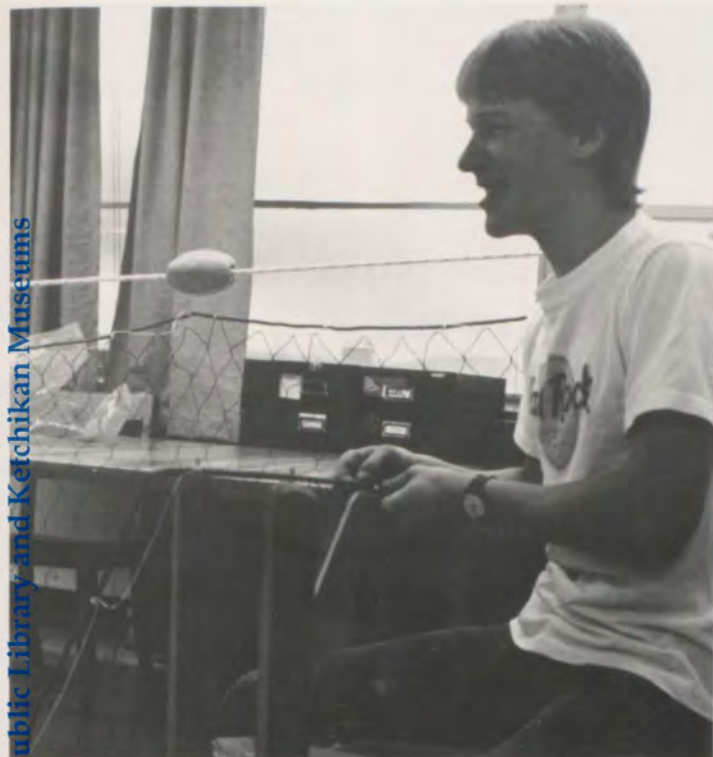
During the course of the year Mr. Richard Hamlin (our wise and all-knowing Aviation Teacher) taught us the basics of Aviation Fundamentals such as the parts of an airplane, meteorology, radio navigation, weather maps, and charts, Federal Aviation Regulations, calculating weight and balance and *MUCH* more! This year's class was great, and each student had the opportunity to fly an airplane at least once, and spent most of the year preparing for the FFA Final Exam.

-Teresa Berkey

Far right: IS IT WHEEL OF FORTUNE? No, it's just Teresa Berkey explaining an Aviation problem. Right: A WING AND A PRAYER-posing beside a Temco plane is the Aviation class. Top: Ed Bloom, Derek Watt, Teresa Berkey Middle: Matt Baumgartner, Tony Carleton, Scott LeFevre, Rueben VanderWerf, Dave Myer, Brandon Vandenburg, Garrett Johnson, Shawn Murphy. Bottom: Dana Adkins, Dick Hamlin and John Copeland. Below: YEAH, SURE YOU COULD! exclaim John Copeland, Shawn Murphy and Garrett Johnson to Ed Bloom as Mr. Hamlin looks on.



Maritime



Maritime was started as part of the vocational program at K-Hi. Many students took Maritime because they planned to pursue careers in the field. The class often went out on the school's boat to learn more about managing it. Repairing nets and learning how to read charts and navigate were also part of the class.

Left- NO, I'M NOT CAUGHT! exclaims Louis Holst as he repairs a fishing net. Below Left- WHERE IS IT? Mr. Kinney looks like he could use a little help finding one of the many islands around Ketchikan. Below- SEWING? It looks confusing, but Dan Kimball and Mr. Kinney look like they can figure out how to get those buoys on the rope.



Behind The Scenes



Reliable Workers

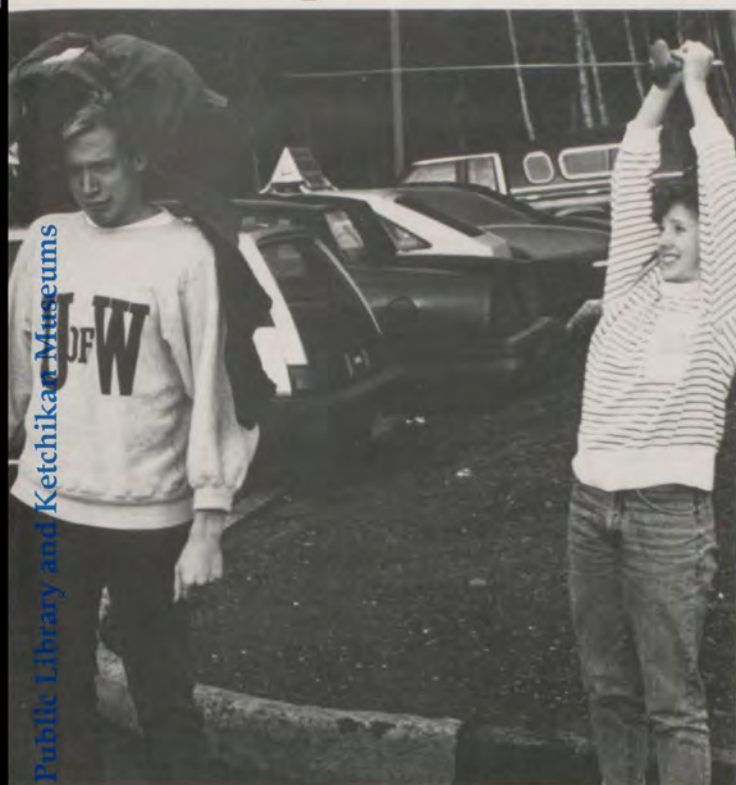
Our stage crew was a lot of fun. We had opportunities to expand our knowledge in a variety of different areas. The members could have worked in any area they chose, light technician, sound engineer, prop designer, or even special-effects operator. Many members chose to become capable in several of the areas and become proficient with a variety of equipment. We worked well together and learned some neat skills. We also enjoyed watching the great plays our Kayhi drama group and were happy to be part of the productions.

By: Jim Rhodes

Above: *Our Gang*-The stage crew members, Carrie Bilsborough, Craig Macintosh, Molly Murphy, Esther Rhodes and Jim Rhodes taking part in working Kayhi plays, ballet productions, and band performances. Above Right: *That's Our Youth!*-Stage crew manager, Mr. Luhrs, takes part in a Kayhi play, as well as manages the stage crew activities. Bottom Right: *Prior To Performance*-Debbie Cook applies make-up to Patrick Power's face, helping out with backstage duty. Center: *Dragon Slayer*-Practicing her swordsmanship, Robin Kimberly uses Joe Denton as a Target while getting help from Katie Duckett. Opposite far right: *Strand*-the humanity's beam provides a good perch for Travis Gelbrich and Jennifer Thomsen. Opposite Bottom: Backstage: Esther Rhodes, Jim Rhodes, Joe Denton, Travis Gelbrich, Jennifer Thomsen, Beth McLaughlin. Front Row: Robin Kimberly, Sheri Harbour and Katie Duckett, Kayhi's 1988-89 Thespians.



Thespians Reward Audiences



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Thespians

"You're the *THEZ*-bian? Um ... what's that?" First of all, what it definitely isn't is a *THEZ*-bian. It's *Thes*-bian, as in less, mess, and ... best. Got it?

What a lot of people don't realize is what Thespians are. We are a union of actors and stage crew personnel who are dedicated enough to the theater to put in many, many tiresome hours to gain enough points to attain the title of Thespian.

Here at Kayhi, we induct about thirteen new people to Thespians in a year. For these people Thespians is a reward for their work on and off stage.

To me, it's an honor to be associated with Thespians because of the great times we have together and the feeling of understanding between us. You see, although many different people belong to Thespians, we share one thing, love for the theater and that stage.

-Beth McLaughlin

National Honor Society

Right: *The Honorable President K.K. McGee, Vice-President Damien Fritz, and Secretary/Treasurer Debra Cook know their place in the Society.*

Below: *Proud to be Here* In this year's Honor Society (Left to Right): Debra Cook, Shawna Wills, Mary Wingren, Damien Fritz, Jennifer Thomsen, Mindy Zink, Gretchen Klinger, Ed Bloom, Johanna Walker, Jim Rhodes, Pam Daubersmith, Linnea Olson, Kristin Raitanen, Dominique Roberts, Katie Duckett, Sherry Calangi, Mike Starks, Brenda Fitzgerald, Dan Buendia, Mischa McClennan, Garrett Johnson, Jenny Eakes, Katherine McGee and Kathryn Pearson.

Lower Right: *Accepting the Honor:* President K.K. McGee accepts her badge for the National Honor Society from Advisor Sal Beraldi.



On January 4, 1989, twenty juniors and seniors entered into the select group known as the National Honor Society. They were chosen because of their academic excellence and high standing in their school and community. They were inducted during the candlelight ceremony where they learned what it truly meant to be a member of the National Honor Society. The ceremony concluded with the inductees entering into the pledge to uphold the group's ideals which include service, scholarship, character, leadership, and the ultimate attribute, knowledge.



Debate



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Far Left: *Speeches?!?* Travis Gelbrich knows that giving speeches is a big part of debate.

Left: *Paying Attention*

Ana Ner practices her note-taking skills.

Below: *Fun and Games?*

The Debate Group poses with a smile though they know it's all hard work. The team (left to right): Ana Ner, Maile Anslinger, Traci Madden, Damien Fritz, Melanie Horne, Kirsti Gardiner, Robin Kimberly, Mary Wingren, Cristy Standerfer, Travis Gelbrich, Rob Hagan, Linda Blair, Marjorie Perry, Jeremy Aldrich and Robin Strunk.

Lower Left: *Planning the Battle*

Cristy Standerfer, Margie Perry, and Travis Gelbrich pre-meditate their argument.



Debate is both a class and an academic activity. Hours of time, thought, and work is needed both inside and outside of class. It is a form of argumentative skill. You are encouraged to demonstrate your ability to analyze complex issues, reasons, delivery in speech, and research work. Debate is a team contest where it consists of two partners with the whole squad in class working together. As with band, chorus, athletics, and drama, debate pays off in personal achievements and personal satisfactions. Debate offers valuable skills for organizing

thoughts, thinking logically, and speaking with confidence and force.

Mrs. Sande is the debate coach; the President of the class was Melanie Horne, Secretary: Ana Ner, Treasurer: Robin Kimberly. Debate this year was held sixth hour and most of the time could have ended as late as 4:30. The competition season started off from the beginning until the end of the school year. There was at least one tournament held each month in the Southeast schools. This year the debaters went to Seattle for an invitational tournament.

Photo II And



Top left: "Now this is a camera!" Gretchen Klinger gives Robbyn Cruieger photography tips. Top Right: "You need more height!" instructs Robbyn Cruieger who prepares Kristin Raitanen. Above: "Take the picture already!"-Julie Karlson waits for the sound of shutter. Right: Landi's Lovely Ladies-Juniors. Karlson, Shauna Upp, Carol Lawton, Becky Burns, Tracy Fierge, Shelann Carson, Robbyn Cruieger, Kristin Raitanen, Laura Canfield, Christine Elbersson, Gretchen Klinger and Brenda Fitzgerald. Center Stress always gets the better of us- Shauna Upp, Shawnee Daly, Jenny Eakes, Michelle Akers, Nick Gucker, Johanna Walker, Dana Morley, Mischa McClennan, Jody O'Brien, Sheri Harbour, Irene Strafford, Lisa Clearwater.

Williwaw Work Together

We all took *Williwaw* third hour because we wanted to be a part of the class that recorded the school year '88-'89, and because we did not want to have any bad pictures of ourselves in it. One thing we overlooked was how much work it was to put a one hundred seventy-six page book and a sixteen page supplement together. We all signed up for the class with good intentions. We just could not figure out what deadlines were for. Right when we turned in our latest deadline there was another due two weeks later. We started late and ended late everytime.

Let us not dwell on the negative aspects of the class. We all gained a variety of things from taking

Williwaw. We learned what good and bad pictures were. We learned how to make layouts and write captions. We learned how to work together and deal with stress. We learned how to write articles in past tense (even though when we wrote them they weren't yet.) We learned how to wake up early on Saturdays and see Mr. Landis's smiling face who had been there since at least three a.m. printing pictures. We learned how to set off fire alarms with birthday candles. *Williwaw* was stressful and very time consuming, but with every hour we put in after school, we got back satisfaction when the book came out in the spring.

By: JOB



Academic Decathlon

What is Academic Decathlon? It is America's most exciting scholastic competition that challenges an ultimate battle of the brains! Any students with an A, B, or C average can participate.

Ketchikan, this year, had two teams; the Alpha and Beta teams, headed by Jon Wipfli and Rick Sander. We had meetings on Mondays and Thursdays during zero hour. Topics we discussed were economics, social science, math, language and literature, science and fine arts. We also prepared the speeches each one had to give in front of two judges. Essay writing and interview were also part of the competition, and of course, the electrifying Super Quiz where everyone can cheer and support their teammates. Academic Decathlon encourages well-roundedness, teamwork, and individual performance. We not only learned all about the topics we dealt with, we also learned the advantage of working and studying together to achieve one, sole academic goal.

By, Sherry Calangi



Top Left: *FUNNY PEOPLE*. Joke telling is not a requirement for A.D.; Leslie Mullins and Mr. Sander must be disappointed. Right: *BRAIN STORM*. A few facts are exchanged between Mr. Wipfli, Laurent Alloin, Leslie Mullins, Leiah Hok and Mr. Sander. Above: *PAY ATTENTION*. Russian geography is ultimately explained to Laurent Alloin and Leiah Hok by Mr. Wipfli. Opposite Page Left: *I'M RIGHT!* After a long day at school it's hard for Mr. Mogan to keep sane while helping Randy Taylor. Opposite Page Right: *Biology Blues!* Brain cells burn as David Valentine learns a few things from Sheri Harbour.



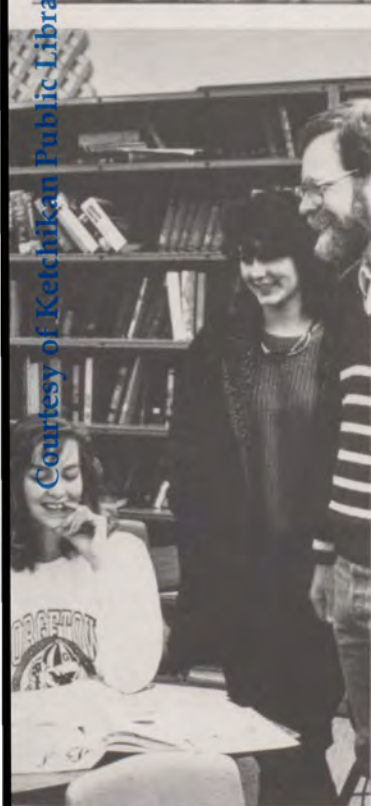


Tutoring

You have just lived through the first quarter, and you thought everything was peachy-keen, when one of your parents returned from conferences. You saw the gleam in their eyes, the "D" glaring from your report card, and you knew you were in hot water. Who could get you out? The answer to that was KATS, Kayhi's Academic Tutor service. Through KATS, you could get the academic help you needed in any subject.

This was the first year I was involved with KATS, and it was truly an illuminating experience. Tutoring was not a perfect science, and there were times that I wanted to scream at the people who needed my help. But there were other moments that completely made up for my frustration. When the girl I tutored raised her test grade to a "B", I saw the lightbulbs in her head pop on when she grasped a brand new concept: tutoring was worthwhile. Tutoring gave something to both student and the tutor. I would have recommended the program to anyone who needed help and to anyone who enjoyed giving it.

Maile Anslinger



President Ronald Reagan gave Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev a red-carpet welcome. The two world leaders met in Washington, D.C., for a three-day summit meeting on arms control and other superpower concerns.



Death and destruction followed in the wake of the December 1988 earthquake that devastated the country of Armenia and killed tens of thousands.



Waving his arms in victory, George Bush won the 1988 race for the presidency, promising Americans a "kinder, gentler nation."



The world watched as three California gray whales spent more than two weeks trapped in the icy waters of the Arctic Ocean in Alaska. American and Soviet efforts finally freed the whales.



"ALE" the lovable Alien Life Form, starred in his own NBC hit series. America's favorite alien also appeared on various merchandise.



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"Rain Man" received eight Academy Award nominations, including Best Picture. Dustin Hoffman earned a nomination for Best Actor for his role as an autistic man being eased out of his inheritance by his brother, Tom Cruise.



C U R R E N T E V E N T S

The Irish rock group U2 won a 1988 Grammy Award for Album of the Year for "The Joshua Tree," which sold 12 million copies. Album hits included "With or Without You" and "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For."



Michael Jackson's "Bad" sold more than 19 million copies worldwide. The chart-breaking album was the first album in history to generate five number one singles, including "The Way You Make Me Feel."



Bejeweled and bedazzled, U.S. sprinter Florence Griffith-Joyner (Flo-Jo) astounded the world with her performance at the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, Korea. Her sister-in-law, track star Jackie Joyner-Kersey, joined Griffith-Joyner in bringing home the gold.



Panama's embattled strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega waved to supporters in the presidential palace in Panama City.



With the launch of the space shuttle Discovery, America re-entered space after the 1986 Challenger disaster. The successful launch took place at Kennedy Space Center in September 1988.



Los Angeles Dodgers winning pitcher and World Series MVP Orel Hershiser helped the Dodgers defeat the Oakland A's 5-2 in the final game.



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War



Left to Right: *LIKE FISH IN A POND* Meg Salness and Cathy Garber are happy in the pool. *THEY'LL NEVER GET THIS* thinks K.K. McGee as she does her around the back fake. *SPARKLE!SHINE!* As always, Angie Oaksmith, Dominique Roberts and the rest of the Kayhilites shine brightly. *STANDING O*, The guys on the bench, Trevan Walker, Chris Savage, and David Smith, know how to cheer on their teammates.



The Will To Win Works!

When you think of Kayhi, sports automatically enters your mind. It might have been because Kayhi has centered on its sports. To be on the prestigious sports teams at Kayhi you had to meet high standards. You were expected to attend practice every night for two hours and still excel in your school work. The members of the sports teams also had to show they were trustworthy by passing frequent rapid eye tests. Seeing that we were expected to meet high standards, the quality the teams put out was high.

Intensity was a big factor in the success of our sports teams. The participants all had a will to win, so most often we did. The moments we shared in winning were memorable to everyone. The people that were making those memorable moments have their own view of the moments. Here are the athletes' view of their most memorable moments.

memorable moments.

By: M&M

— When the lights went out in the middle of my race at southeast my freshman year.

— Joe Denton

— When I blocked Karens' spike and it landed on her feet.

— Jody O'Brien

— My sophomore year at state tourney, I saw the crowd; there were thousands of them all screaming. I was scared to death.

— Tony Foley

— My first back tuck.

— Shauna Upp

— Placing at Nationals or taking State Wrestling Tourney.

— Mr. Dillenburg

— When my brother Joe Denton won Southeast Record in 500 free. Everyone was

yelling!

— Cathy Garber

— When I made 10th place in Southeast my freshman year.

— Joan Hasibar

— Hitting my first home run!

— Ben Frank

— When I was getting spikes drilled at me repeatedly at state and I picked up everyone of them.

— Mischa McClelland

— When we did the falling pyramid, I thought it would hurt and was glad when it didn't.

— Michelle Akers

— When I beat Joe in the 100 fly, (we were 11 at the time, added Joe Denton).

— Ann Salazar

Above: **VICTORY IS SWEET!** Boys' Varsity goes wild as they win the Southeast Conference Title with their defeat of Juneau. The Juneau crowd doesn't look too happy.

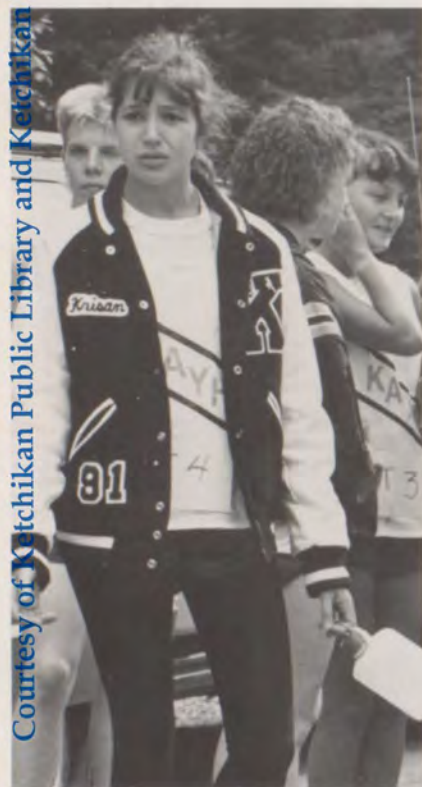
Cross Country Flies By

Below: "Did you beat him?" -inquires Krisan Patterson. Below Right: "O.K. this is the plan . . ." -instructs Greta Berchin to Sarah Collins. Bottom: *Taking Time to Admire Beauty of Alaska*-The cross country team, Krisan Patterson, Kris Walker, Dave Meyer, Diane Blair, Kirsti Gardi, Coach Robidou, Sarah Collins, Joel Kinunen, Gretchen Martin, Scott Weberg, Josh Pfundt, Guthrie Zastrow and K.K. McGee.

The 1988 Cross Country season flew by, as all good things do. Many exciting hours were spent training, traveling, and trampling through forests (sometimes lost) while finding our way through new courses. We had a lot of new runners who strengthened our pre-

vious cross country clan, and our great Coach Robidou. Not only did we learn to run, but we also built lasting friendships, and discovered you must work hard for what you want, "Cause there ain't no free lunch."

By: K.K. McGee





Regional Meet

Girls		Boys	
Katherine McGee	7	Scott Weberg	7
Gretchen Klein	4	Dave Meyer	5
Diane Blair	10	Bret Hiatt	16
Krisan Patterson	18	Josh Pfundt	17
Kris Walker	17	Guthrie Zastrow	19

State Meet

Girls		Boys	
Gretchen Klein	22	Scott Weberg	23
Katherine McGee	29	Dave Meyer	56
Diane Blair	50		



Top: *Catching Up On a Little R&R*-Sarah Collins, K.K. McGee, Dave Meyer and Scott Weberg relax as much as they can in the Juneau gym. Left: "Go! Guthrie Go!" - screams Kris Jorgenson to Guthrie Zastrow as he finishes the last leg of the race at Ward Lake. Above: "I can see the end from here." -gasps Bret Hiatt as the race draws to an end.

Again . . . Southeast

Right: **COMPETITION TAKES ITS TOLL!** Now Angie Taggart takes time to evaluate her last race. Below: **TAKIN' A BREAK!** After her event Barbara McGee jams to a little Mozart. Opposite Top Left: *You'd have been proud!* Details of her improved times are shared by Brandy Allen with Craig McIntosh. Opposite Top Right: **IT WAS A TOUGH RACE!** Near the end of the meet, Keith Lewis can hardly keep his eyes open. Opposite Bottom Left: **SUPPORTING EACH OTHER!** Super Co-Captains: Joe Denton and Amy Salness keep up the team's championship attitude.



Champions

BOYS					
Ketchikan		vs.	Juneau		split
vs.	2 wins	Ketchikan	vs.	2 wins	
Petersburg			Sitka		
Ketchikan					
vs.	2 wins				
Juneau					
Ketchikan					
vs.	split				
Sitka					

GIRLS					
Ketchikan		2 wins			
vs.					
Petersburg					
Ketchikan					

The 1989 state swimmers were Joe Denton, Glenn Jefferies, Brad Hagan, Rob Hagan, Matt Hagan, Randy Taylor, Craig McIntosh, Jack Boulton, Amy Salness, Megan Salness, Cathy Garber, Adryn Miller, Jena Arntzen and Angie Taggart.

Bottom Right: **PROUD TO BE KINGS**- Our '88-89 Swim team members, top row Co-captain Joe Denton, Keith Lewis, Howard Brand, Jena Arntzen, Trisha Loitz, Coach Gene Horn, Adryn Miller, Glenn Jefferies, Barbara McGee, Laurel Shepard, Jack Boulton. Middle row Cathy Garber, Rebecca Valentine, Melanie Horne, Ericka Diment, Eric Gilson, Kristina McGaughey, Craig McIntosh. Bottom row Colleen Dougherty, Brandi Allen, Matt Hagan, Rob Hagan, Brad Hagan, Angie Taggart, Megan Salness, and Co-captain Amy Salness.



Swimmers Come Together

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The Kayhi swim team of '88-'89 was definitely a successful one. For the first time since 1979, both the girls and the boys captured Southeast titles, the girls, for the second year in a row. The Kings took four out of a possible four relays to state, only two of which got disqualified: a fact we will debate for the rest of our lives.

The year however, was not without problems. They ranged from "bickerments," quarrels and conflicts, to just plain old fights. But in the end, camaraderie and friendship prevailed.

Of course, who could forget the people- there was Amy's reliability, Glenn's speed, Megan's entrance and Joe's and Ann's exit. Randy's comeback, Cathy's finish, the triplets' "triplet-ness" and Kristina's determination; Keith's endurance, Melanie and Ericka's tardiness, Adryn's humor (She's our Idol), and of course Craig's hair.

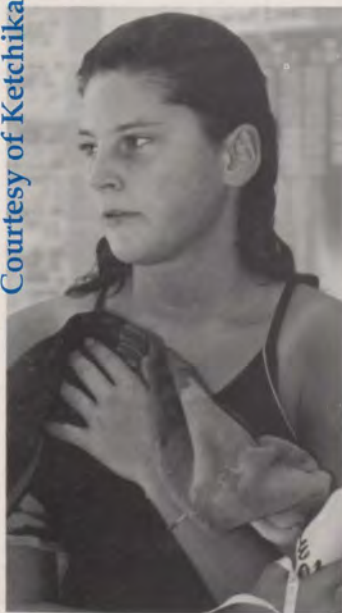
The year was successful, as were all who participated.

By: Joe Squid Mama





Opposite Top: It's How You Play the Game"- Expressing their winning feelings are Ann Salazar and Joe Denton while Cathy Garber ponders her performance. Opposite bottom: Moody Blues-Unable to make up his mind between Guns-n-Roses and Stevie Wonder is Glenn Jefferies. Left: I Never Quit-Even while swimming Erica Diment takes pictures of her team mates. Below: Congratulations-Accepting awards is one intense responsibility for Joe Denton and Eric Gilson from Kayhi. Bottom Left: "Now that's how you win a relay"- thinks Jena Arntzen. Bottom Right: Leader of the Pack: The Kayhi swim depends on captain Joe Denton, Coach Gene Horne and co-captain Amy Salness.



Doing The

Drill team means to me . . . " . . . hard work and a lot of time, but on the dance floor it's all worth it." -Dominique Roberts. " . . . Sometimes I feel as if drill team is my family." -Natasha Baumgartner. " . . . working hard day after day just for those few minutes when you show everyone what you got." -Hillary Webb. " . . . making new friendships and making older ones stronger." -Ann Staley. " . . . having fun with your best friends." -Jennifer Thompson. " . . . getting along with others." -Malissa Peters. " . . . a group of people working and striving toward perfection for a 3 minute slot in the spot light of performing." -Shawna Wills. " . . . hard work, but most of all fun!" -Myra Kahle



Top: The Kay-hi Lites of 1989; bottom first row- Trina Lucas, Debra Cook, Seanna O'Sullivan, Andrea Zeiser, Fevity Kile, Myra Kahle; second row- Heizelle Cadiente, Perry Calangi, Alma Manabat, Ann Staley, Cindy Biagi, Jackie Lowell; third row- Dominique Roberts, Jennifer Thompson, Becky Jackson, Shelann Carson, Margie Perry, Angie Oaksmith; top, last row- Trudy Abuhl, Shawna Wills, Hillary Webb, Malissa Peters, Natasha Baumgartner, and Greta Myerchin.

Above: "Oh, oh, oh what a feeling" Heizelle Cadiente, Malissa Peters, Seanna O'Sullivan, Alma Manabat and Andrea Zeiser give us an example of their enthusiasm. Right: most in a line, the line captains: Angie Oaksmith, Dominique Roberts, Shawna Wills and Heizelle Cadiente take a breather from practice. Opposite page top: Holding back their butterflies, Andrea Zeiser and Trina Lucas make their cheer. Opposite page bottom: "I want to look like Betty Davis," Greta Myerchin tells the adviser Mrs. Luhrs.



Kay Hi Shuffle

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An interview of a drill team member will be more authentic than if a non-member were to write something about drill team. Angie Oaksmith gave some of her valuable time to answer a few questions.

Q. Why did you choose to do drill team out of any other activity?

A. I was in drill team in Schoenbar, and I didn't think I could do anything else.

Q. What sacrifices do you have to give up in order to be in drill team?

A. Time, definitely; like homework or to do stuff with my friends.

Q. What are the rewards of being a drill team member?

A. You feel good when you're out there performing, self-satisfied, pleasing people. They appreciate us and we appreciate them.

Q. How do you think being in drill team has improved you?

A. Patience, I don't get nervous. I do, but not like when you first perform; and I learned to get along with other people.

Q. How much time do you spend a week preparing for a performance?

A. six hours a week, plus personal time.

Q. What one word would you use to describe drill team to try to convince someone to join?

A. Self-satisfaction.

GIRLS' FRESHMEN AND J.V. BASKETBALL

The efforts of the freshman basketball started November with hard training and long hours. Their training under the advisory of Coach Tom LeCompte successfully led to more wins than losses (14-6), giving the freshman girls esteem for playing J.V. Basketball in the 89-90 basketball season. The freshmen played in such places as Juneau, Prince of Wales Island, and against the local Schoenbar Junior High basketball team.

The freshman also played with the J.V. Team, giving them extra helpful tips from experienced players. The freshman team includes: Diane Blair, Shelly Burnette, Tanya Elsensohn, Cheri Fleenor, Andrea Joseph, Heather Moss, Joyce Nelson, Tasha Norris, Nikki Rhyner, and Becky Wingren.



Upper Right: *Truckin' Down the Court* — The J.V. team got plenty of exercise running back and forth on the court — Angela Wendte knows this well, from much experience. Above: *Defending the crown* The J.V. team pulled a strong defense in games. Barbara McGee, Amy Hartgenbush, and Danielle Michalsen ward off oncoming Sitka players. Right: *The Plan of Attack* Coach Hammer displays his unique training talent to his JV team. Such plans led them to success in almost every game.





Left: Junior Varsity Basketball Team: Back row, Left-Right: Brenda Fitzgerald, Jennifer Simpson, Jasmine Stewart, Amy Hartgenbush, Barbara McGee, Danielle Michalsen, and Angela Wendte Front Row, Left-Right: Harmony Elsensohn, Katie Duckett, Kerri Humleker, Jackie Morin, and Chris Walker

Lower Left: Shootin' for Two! Barbara McGee's lay-up shot and darting speed take Sitka by surprise again.

Below: Blocking the Pass: Kerri Humleker and Chris Walker stop the Wolves from making a point, leading to Kayhi's success.



Kayhi J.V. girls' basketball ended with a successful year. It took a lot of long hours of practice, dedication, and teamwork just to reach the top. We wouldn't have made it without our coach, Mr. Hammer. He helped us work as a team, and put in extra effort to help us improve.

Our first game was in Wrangell. We had come ready to fight as a team and win as one. The key word the whole night was "intensity." Through the whole game that's how we played. As we played as a team, we also helped each other through the hard times when we did not get to play a minute or a quarter. We also showed spirit by cheering and telling each other what a good job we had done. We've come a long way to become a team, but it's great to know that we played as one.

-Rhonda Aquipel

Girls Battle Hard



The 88-89 Kayhi Girls' Basketball team had a good year, winning 14 and losing 8 in the regular season. The team showed that they were a "state caliber" team as they placed second in the East Anchorage Tip Off Tournament. The girls beat top-ranked Chugiak 57-41 and went on to squeak by Lathrop High School by a single point which put them into the finals against the number one team in the state: East Anchorage. They lost to East but battled back hard after being down by ten points early in the game.

The girls accomplished another major goal in the year as they became the first varsity basketball team, either boys or girls, to win a game on the Juneau Douglas floor since the 84-85 year. And they did it in a convincing fashion, handily beating the Crimson Bears 50 to 41.

This varsity team was led by seniors K.K. McGee and Jodi McCann as well as by junior Mindy Zink. Two talented freshman also made their presence known. Megan Salness and Kerri Humleker eventually earned starting roles from themselves. Coming off the bench with some strong play all year was junior Katie Duckett and sophomores Jasmine Stewart and Angela Wendte. The Kings were also strongly supported by Brenda Fitzgerald, Barbara McGee, Danielle Michalsen, Chris Walker and Amy Salness.

Amy and Meg Salness saw frequent court action while still available. The Salness' were a family that coaches, teammates and team supporters hated to see move away.

By Dan Ortiz





Opposite Page left: "LET'S BE TOUGH! Intensity..." says Girls' Varsity coach, Mr. Dan Ortiz. Opposite Center: *STRIVING!* In her last home game Jodi McCann give K-Hi that extra effort to get the tip to K.K. McGee. Left: *TOGETHER!* Before their victory against Juneau, Girls Varsity players gather for the shot. Top Row Left: K.K. McGee, Jasmine Stewart, Meg Salness, Mindy Zink, Jodi McCann, Danielle Michalsen, Angela Wendte. Bottom Row Left: Barbara McGee, Katie Duckett, Brenda Fitzgerald, Kerri Humleker, Chris Walker. Amy Salness is not pictured. Lower left: *GET READY!* Looking for an opening in the defense, Brenda Fitzgerald prepares for the pass. Below: *WATCH THE FOULS!* They're slapping underneath, says K.K. McGee to referee Bob Vincent. Below Bottom: *RELAXING* before the game, Mindy Zink and Amy Salness smile at the thought of demolishing their opponents.



Keep Your Spirits High



ENERGIZE ME!!

"GIVE EM' THE FIN, THE FIN UH-UH!! . . . This is one of the many exuberant cheers to be heard from the shattering walls of the "Kingdome." The Varsity and J.V. cheerleaders lead the way to reaching top stereo volume by giving new life to the pep club. This year our J.V. cheerleading squad showed great potential and hopefully will demonstrate a lot of animation on their road to the varsity team . . . meanwhile the varsity squad could be seen enlivening the gym floor with dance routines, radical cheers, and dynamic pyramids. At all sports events they could always be counted on to support our teams and produce a roaring crowd. All year round we could appreciate, applaud, and depend on our very spirited cheerleaders, and they will keep the same vitality up in the future.

-Da Na



Come Cheer At KayHi

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Opposite Page top: *Awesome Are We*- It takes more than an empty bleacher for Janice Cain and Jennifer Toledo to abandon their spirit. Opposite page bottom: *V For Victory*- The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders Heidi Spurgeon, Brenalee Jones, Julie Berkey, Melissa Dwyer and Rosanna Boyer foretell the kings outcome using body language. Top left: *Cheery Smile*- "Can I rest and cheer all at the same time?" asks Rosanna Boyer. Top right:

"Sunglasses At Night". Two of our "Study" cheerleaders, David Trudeau and John Wright help each other practice their cheer. Left: *KHS is the Best- Getting "high"* from a little bit of help from their friends are our Kay-Hi Varsity Cheerleaders: Above: *Showing off Their Pom Poms* are (left to right) top row: Teresa Berkey, Launa Ingman, Christi Clay, bottom, Jennifer Jackson, Jennifer Toledo and Janice Cain.

JV Boys Show Their Promise

With a record of 11-6, this year's boys JV basketball team was proud of their playing. Coach Randy Mogen thought there were some really good players this year, and with some hard work the team would be very competitive the following year. The JV boy's basketball team improved greatly this year, and had great promise for the future.

Bruce McFadden enjoyed working with his '88-'89 freshmen boys basketball team, and thought they were an excellent group. Their record was 12-7. Most of the players on the freshman team played basketball in junior high or on a city league which gave them an advantage when playing other teams. Every bit of experience helps and the freshmen had it.



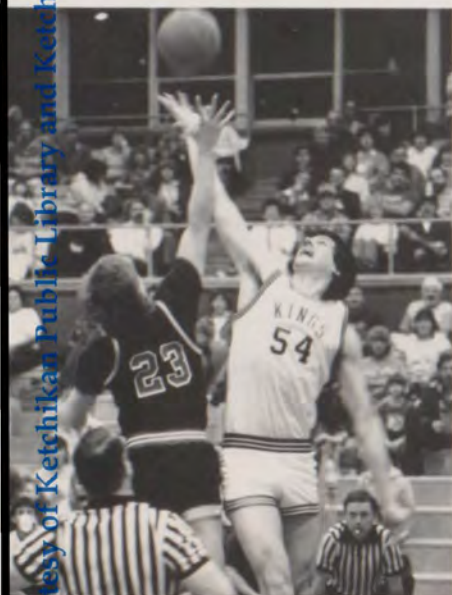
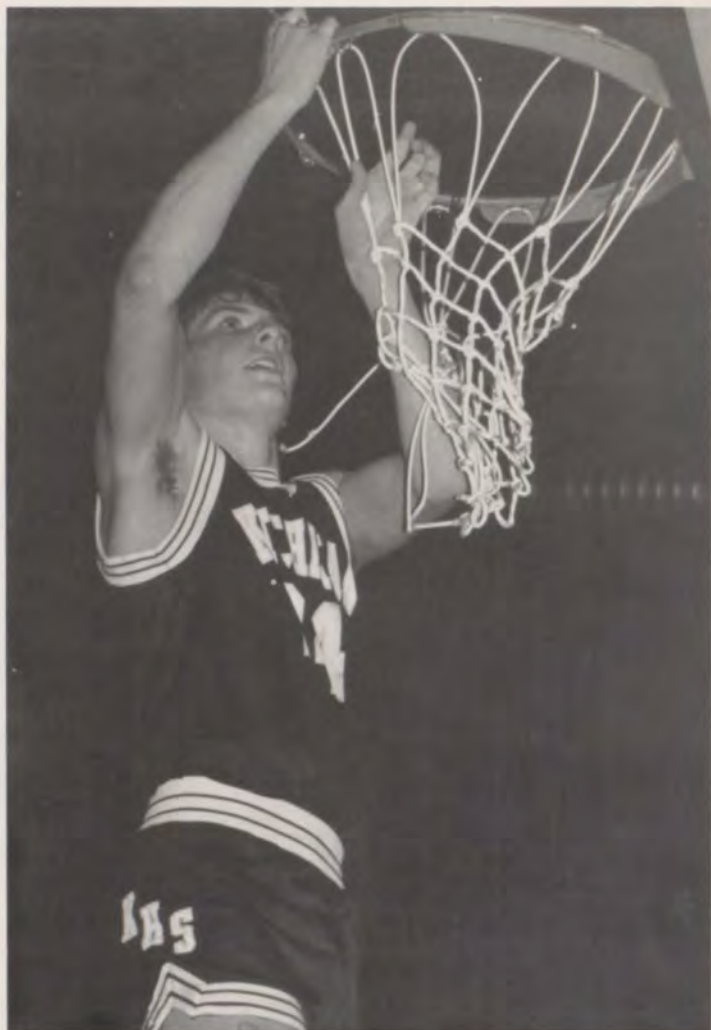
Above: *A Time For Concentration*- Sophomore class officer, Steve Bloom bends deep to make the foul shot. Right: *Putting It In For Two*- Getting ready for a lay-in, Dave Price takes a Juneau player. Center: *Blocked Shot*: Jumping for a shot, Mike Vig, assisted by Jason Wallin, is blocked by a taller Juneau player.





Top: The Strong "C" Team-Dustin Adams, Tor Jorgenson, Joel Kinunen, Aaron Hughes, Ryan Davis, Coach McFadden, Luis Buendia, Mike McAlpin, Mike Vig, John Sturges, Eric Gilson, Dave Price. Above: *Cheering the Team on With Enthusiasm*-The "C" team: Steve Bloom, Ned Hamlin, Slade O'Neill, Shane Nevil, Erik Gilson, Luis Buendia, Aaron Hughes, Joel Kinunen and Ryan Davis give as much support as they can. Left: *Making the Shot*: Although not every one made theirs on the "C" team, Shane Nevil's bonus points prove advantageous.

Boys Take Southeast



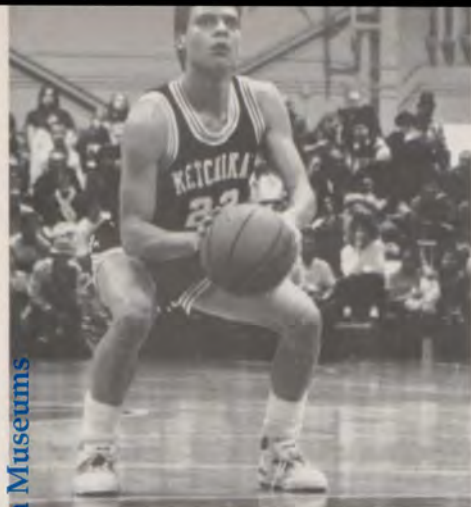
Speaking at the pep assembly, Coach Dave Maynard the Kayhi students psyched for the Homecoming Tournament. Middle left: Inspired by his teammates and the liquid "Exceed" he indulged in before the game, Trevan Walker reaches for that extra inch.

Middle: Trembling with the tremendous feeling of victory, Kenny Coville takes his turn at cutting the net. Bottom: A team to be proud of, the 1988, 89 Ketchikan boys' varsity basketball players! From top left: Matt Baumgartner, Chris Kemp, Ken Coville, Wade Kahle, Archie Dundas, Dave Smith, Coach Dave Maynard. From bottom left: Kevin Nalder, Dave Meyer, Trevan Walker, Jamie Erickson, Randy Kohlfarber. Chris Savage and Scott Smith are not pictured. Opposite page top left: With determination, Wade Kahle prepares for his swish shot.

Opposite page middle left: Standing proud, The varsity players gather to accept their championship trophy at the Southeast Tournament in Sitka.

Opposite page top right: The Crimson Bears had better clear out. Kevin Nalder is "shootin' for the hoop."





"Winning the 4A Championship was the best! Most of the guys on the team had been together for five or six years, and there was no way we were going to lose. I felt really proud for our team and kind of relieved that it was over." Ken Coville

The Kings boys varsity basketball team had a season to be proud of with twenty-two wins and five losses. The season ended with the Kings as Conference Champions, 4A Tournament Champs, Southeast Region 5 Champs, and fourth place State Tournament finishers. The State Tournament was a disappointment for some of the players. As Coach Maynard said, "There is always disappointment in falling short, but the team's true character showed in the way they finished the State Tournament. They were always that kind of team ... fighters to the end." Mr. Maynard was proud of the players' commitment to the team and felt that their strength came from the team support and their unselfishness as individuals. It was obvious to the team fans that the players were equally proud of Coach Maynard.-Jenn Eakes



This page lower middle: It's time for everyone to give Kayhi a "standing O" when the "bench warmers" jump with excitement. From left to right: Jamie Erickson, Chris Kemp, Kevin Nalder, Scott Smith, Dave Smith, Trevan Walker. Bottom left: Top scorer in the Southeast championship game against Juneau, Randy Kohltfarber, takes his turn at cutting the net.

Bottom right: With eyes on the basket, Dave Meyer pushes through his opponents' defense.

Middle right: Huddled in group triumph, Kayhi varsity boys congratulate one another after the big victory.

Southeast Tournament Scores:

Ketchikan tops Juneau, 61-53

Ketchikan thrashes Wrangell, 84-48

Opposite Top Left: *Stand Tall*

A very serious Treval Walker waits for his turn to make a shot.

Opposite Top Right: *Beware of Big Bear*

Randy Kohltfarber is waiting as teammate Wade Kahle escapes from a Juncu Bear, and Kenny Coville stands back for the pass.

Opposite Bottom: *One on One*

Keep your eye on the ball is what Archie Dundas shows us as he anticipates a J/D player's moves.



Top Left: *Happy Couple*

Two excited sophomores, Scott Smith and Kelly Murphy, look very high society for The Homecoming Dance.

Bottom Left: *Patience!!*

A nervous trio, Randy Kohltfarber, Janice Cain, and Jason Speare, try to look calm before the King and Queen are announced.

Top Right: *Final Preparations*

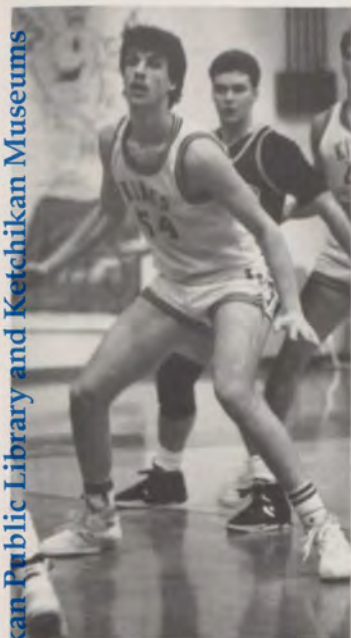
A helpful Mrs. Pennington assists Nick Gucker and Jenny Eakes before the court makes their appearance and the announcements are made.

Bottom Right: *Smiles of Relief*

After weeks of waiting to find out who was going to be crowned, the results were great. Left-Right: Treval Walker, Natalie Toledo, Randy Kohltfarber, Janice Cain, David Trudeau, Tessie Narvaez, King Nick Gucker, Queen Jenny Eakes, Katherine McGee, Kenny Coville, Dominique Roberts, and Jason Speare.

Winners Abound At Homecoming Dance and Game

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WINNERS

Surprises made this year's Homecoming a great success.

That day Kayhi Pep got hot and sweaty, as they cheered the long-awaited Varsity Boys' game against Juneau. As we came to our victory the celebration was set for the night.

Kids went home to clean up for their evening that awaited them. Boys traded in their T-shirts and jeans for a sport coat and slacks as girls put on their favorite dress and high heeled shoes.

This year's homecoming court was a great mixture of talent and faces. Other outstanding abilities besides athletics were observed and considered when students voted for their choice of king and queen. We chose an artist and a dancer. We all cheered as Nick Gucker and Jenny Eakes took their royal walk around the gym. The dance was filled with beautiful women and handsome men. Photographers snapped shots as people danced the night away. Everyone had a night to remember.

Kings Kill

What is Volleyball? It consists of bumping, setting and spiking, but for the 1989 varsity team it was so much more. Volleyball, for the varsity team, was working together. It was a group of people that learned to think together so they would all come out ahead.

The competition for the 1989 Volleyball team was intense, but it gave them a goal to work toward, it gave them a reason to give it their all, which is what they did. The team that came out had many strong returning players, but they suffered a loss when co-captain Jody O'Brien broke her ankle . . . a loss that allowed time for learning for the younger members of the squad. Since togetherness was the key for the team, they learned to have fun together. They made a rap that described the team as a whole, and they urged each other to do fun and crazy things. Fun was always around when they were cruising the streets of other towns.

By M&M

Top: Left, Right, Left, Together- The Sitka Wolves don't have a chance against Mindy Zink's spike. Right: *Taking A Time Out*- The Varsity Team, Co-Captain Jodie Smith, Angela Wendte, Gretchen Klinger, Sheridan Klinger, Co-Captain Mischa McClennan, Amy Hartgenbush, Mindy Zink, Danielle Hopson, and Co-Captain Jody O'Brien.

Opposite Top Left: *Bump It To The Setter*- Danielle Hopson's Job is to get the ball to the setter and this she does with the greatest of ease.

Opposite Top Right: "I Go!"- As Sheridan Klinger sets the spike for Mischa McClennan.

Opposite Left Bottom: Ace! Another perfect serve by Jodie Smith.

Opposite Center: *Getting Advice From the Coach*- At practice Jody O'Brien talks to Coach Sal Beraldi.

Opposite Right Bottom: *Tri-Captains*- This year the team could not decide so they picked three captains, Mischa McClennan, Jody O'Brien, and Jodie Smith.





“Turn Over”

This wrestling year consisted of a lot of brand new and fresh members along with some of the experienced ones. The coach, Mr. Mello also was a new addition, and he gave some of his ideas of the team in this interview.

Q. What are some of the new things you did with wrestling?

A. Encouraging a lot of freshmen to come out and try out. This was a building year with a little more than a third of the team being freshmen, and we had regular J.V. matches, playing for real points instead of doing scrimmages for fun like last year.

Q. What are some good qualities of our wrestlers?

A. We have such a young team I don't really know them that well, but I'd say their eagerness to work.

Q. What experience do you have in coaching wrestling?

A. I coached for eight years at Barrow High, coached J.V. in two different high schools in Sacramento and was the assistant junior college coach for one year.

Q. What have been some of your goals this year?

A. To end the season with at least thirty wrestlers still out for the two teams at the end of the year and have full varsity and J.V. teams. Also to take at least eight wrestlers to the state tournament.



A New Card

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Opposite bottom left- In a moment of total concentration waits Paul Paulsen.

Top- *THE moment of intensity-* Doug LaMotte is ready to begin.

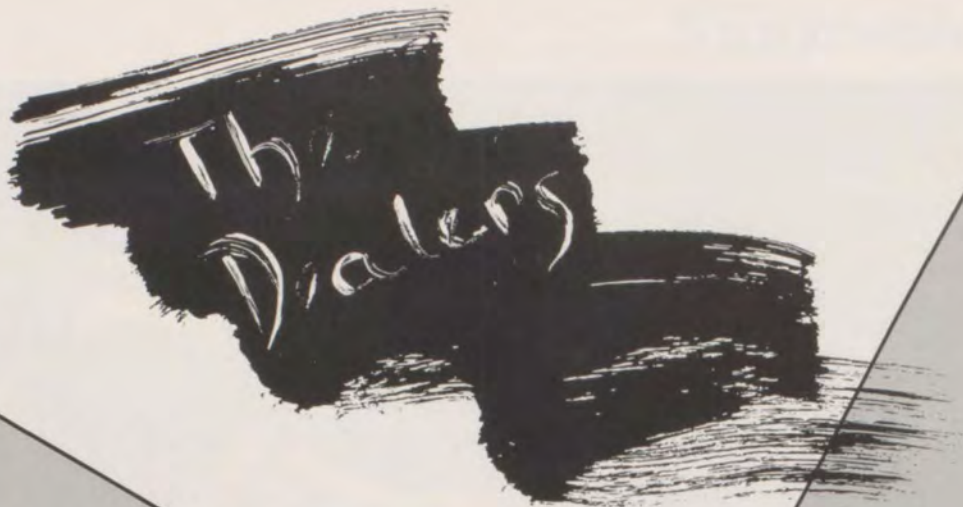
Left- *Presenting the J.V. Wrestlers:* top left to right- John Pool, Howard Brand, Bubba Narvaez, Richard Knutson, Josh Peterson; middle, left to right- Reggie Rice, Hap Seley, Mike Waggoner, bottom left to right- Paul Myerchin, Luis Buendia.

Opposite top- *Quick start,* Dennis Escalona begins his strategy.

Opposite center right- *Just a little farther!* Dean Lukin gets his man.

Opposite bottom right- *Solid as rocks* are the varsity wrestlers, top left to right- Pat Paulsen; captain, Randy Sullivan, Mike Bauer, John Wright, Cable Campbell, middle left to right- Duke Homan, Matt Baumgartner, Tony Foley, Mike Waggoner; bottom, left to right- Wally Sherwood, Dennis Escalona, Doug LaMotte.

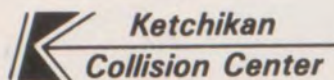
Opposite center left- *DO THE TWIST-* Matt Baumgartner puts his opponent in a bind.



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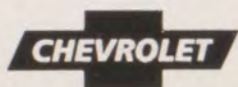
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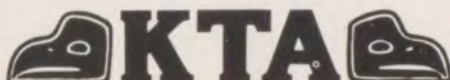
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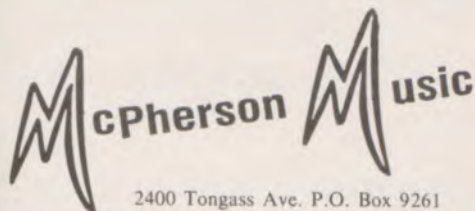
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ANDI RANNIGER Symphonic Band 12, 11, 10; Beginning Band 9; Pep Club 12, 11, 9; Pep Band 12, 11, 10; Class President 10; Class Vice President 9; S.E. Honor Band

ERESA REEVES Drill Team 11.

SHERYL REID Concert Choir 11, 10, 9.

NICOLE RICE Drill Team 12, 11.

KRYSTA ROBINSON Drill Team 12, 11, 10; Pep Club 12, 11, 10.

ANN SALAZAR Swimming 12, 11, 10, 9; Pep Club 12, 11, 10, 9; Europe Trip 11; SBA 12.

JASON SPEAR Band 12, 11, 10, 9; Cheerleading 11.

MIKE STARKS SBA President 12; Secretary 11; National Honor Society 12, 11; Pep Club 12, 11, 10, 9; French Club 11, 10; Academic Decathlon 11; Symphonic Band 12, 11, 10; Jazz Ensemble 12, 11; Pep Band 12, 11, 10, 9; Freshman Band 9; Soccer 12; Wrestling 9.

TALIA STARKWEATHER Academic Decathlon 12; Concert Choir 12, 11, 10; Jazz Choir 11, 9; S.E. Honor Choir 12, 11, 10; Concert Band 10; Pep Band 9; Pep Club 10, 9; Debate 9; Spanish Club 12, 11, 10.

IRENE STAFFORD Williwaw 12; Band 11, 10, 9; Pep Band 11, 10, 9; Kings Knights 10; Pep Club 12, 11, 10, 9.

DAVID TRUDEAU Cheerleader 12, 11; Football 12, 11, 10, 9; Pep Club 12, 11.

SHAUNA MULLINS UPP Pep Club 12, 11, 10, 9; Gymnastics 9; Williwaw 12; Volleyball 12; Natural Helpers 9; Cheerleading 10; Play 12; Debate 10, 9.

BOB UTTERBACK Football 12, 11, 10, 9; Wrestling 12, 11, 10; School Play 12; Academic Decathlon 12; Pep Club 12, 11, 10, 9.

DAWN VANDERGRIF Class Vice President 12, 11; Pep Club 12, 11, 10; Debate 10; Gymnastics 10, 9; Girls State 11.

JOHANNA WALKER Volleyball 11; Pep Club 12, 11, 10, 9; Pep Band 10, 9; Symphonic Band 10; Europe Trip 12; Williwaw 12; School Plays 12, 9.

TREVAN WALKER Cross Country 9; SBA Rep 12, 10; Debate 12, 10; Varsity Basketball 12, 11, 10; Beginning Band 9; Symphonic Band 11, 10.

SCOTT WEBERG Track 12, 11; Pep Club 12, 11, 10, 9; Cross Country 12, 11; Basketball 11, 10, 9; SBA Rep 12, 11, 10, 9; Pep Club Secretary 10; Class President 9; Williwaw 10.

SHAWNA WILLS Drill Team 12, 11, 10, 9; Captain 12, 11; Pep Club 12, 11, 10, 9; SBA Rep 12.

SHANNON WITHEM Band 9.

JOHN WRIGHT Wrestling 12, 11, 10, 9; Cheerleading 12, 11; Pep Club 12, 11.

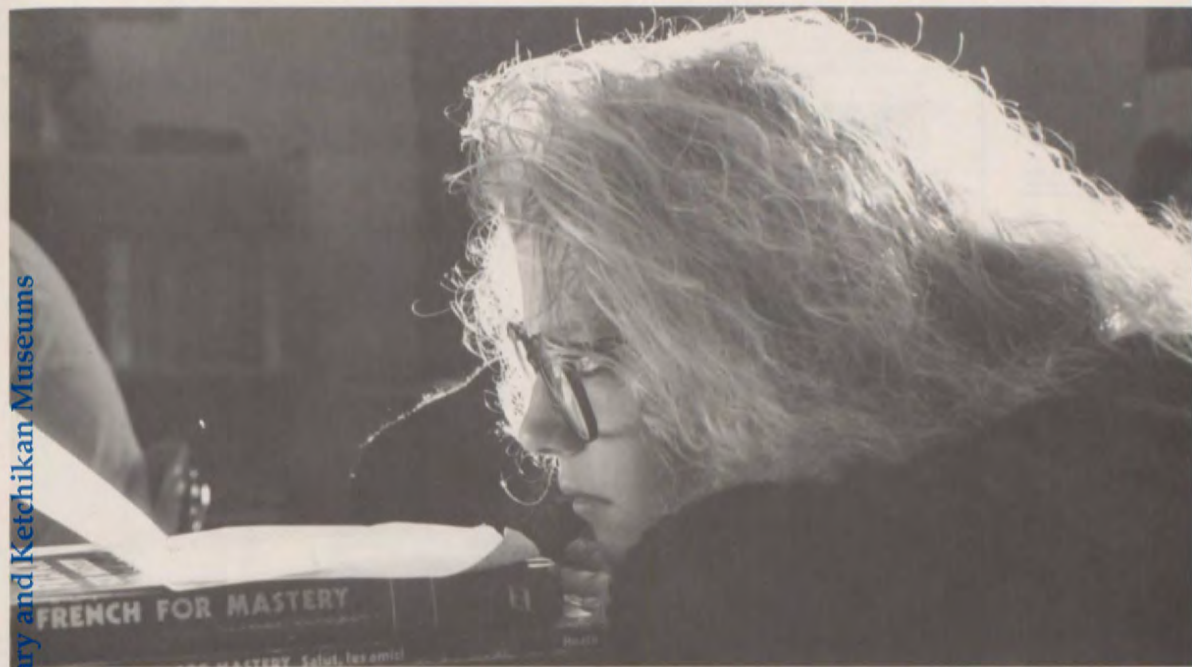
JESSIKA ZASTROW Pep Club 12, 11, 10, 9; Pep Band 10, 9; Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 12, 11, 10; Kings Knights 11; School Play 12.

LAURA ZINK SBA Rep 12; Pep Club 11, 10, 9.

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