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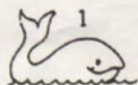
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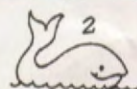
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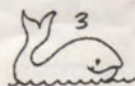
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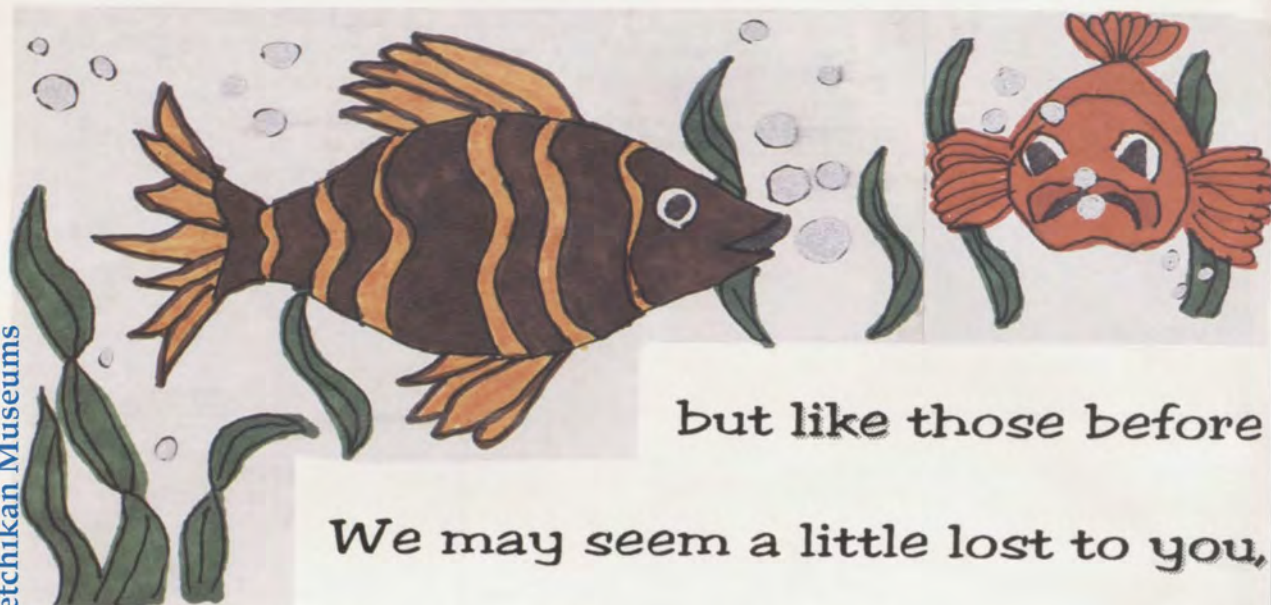
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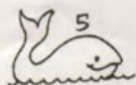
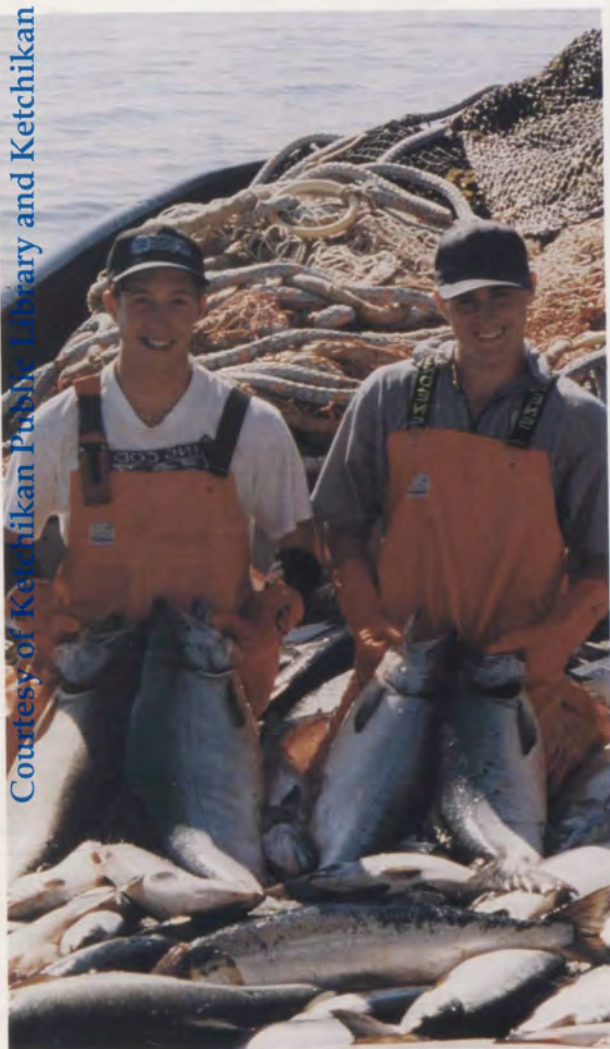


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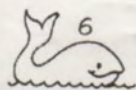




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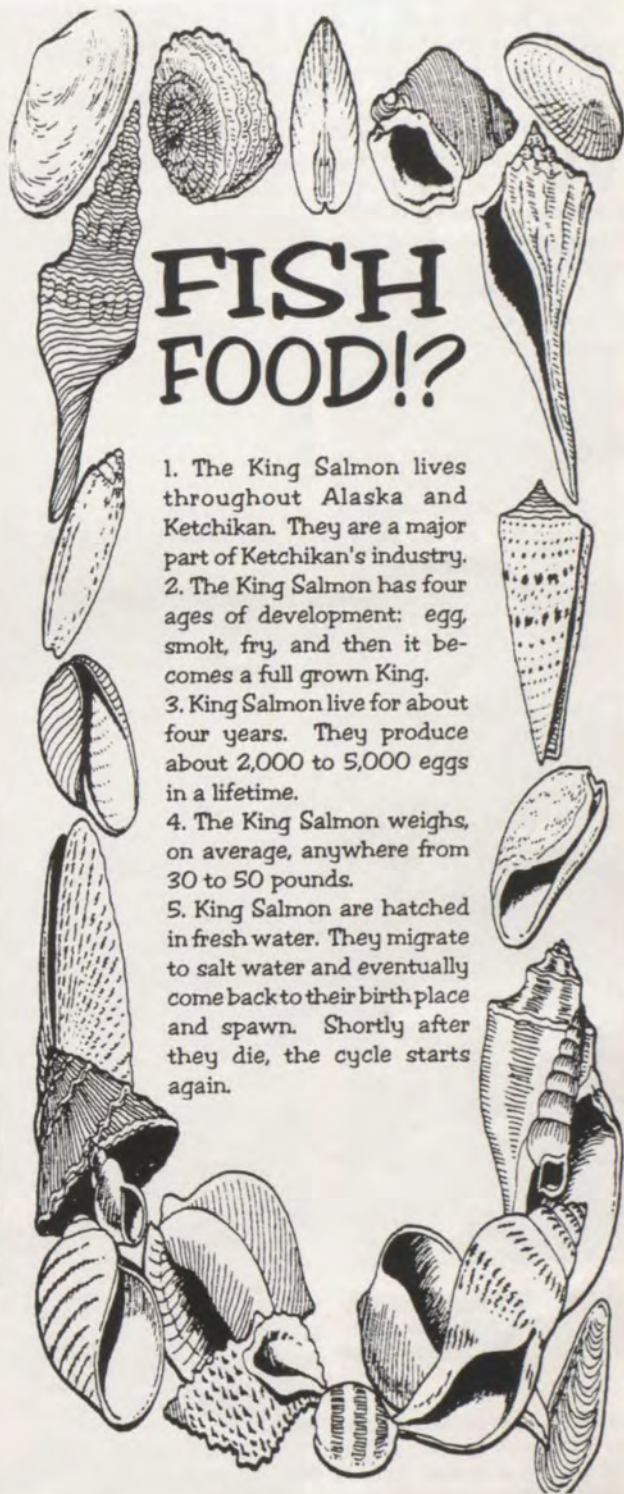
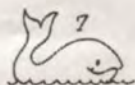


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LIFE



FISH FOOD!?

1. The King Salmon lives throughout Alaska and Ketchikan. They are a major part of Ketchikan's industry.
2. The King Salmon has four ages of development: egg, smolt, fry, and then it becomes a full grown King.
3. King Salmon live for about four years. They produce about 2,000 to 5,000 eggs in a lifetime.
4. The King Salmon weighs, on average, anywhere from 30 to 50 pounds.
5. King Salmon are hatched in fresh water. They migrate to salt water and eventually come back to their birth place and spawn. Shortly after they die, the cycle starts again.

3 MONTHS OF SUMMER

Where did the good times go?

When you think of all the things that have happened over the summer, lots of things pop into your head. There were the good days...

"I made lots of money fishing all summer long," Jed announced with a big grin.

And some people didn't have very good days at all...

"My grandma died," Serene Walker said sadly.

But we all know that the summer is meant to be filled with fun and excitement.

During the summer, some people decided to get involved with activities in



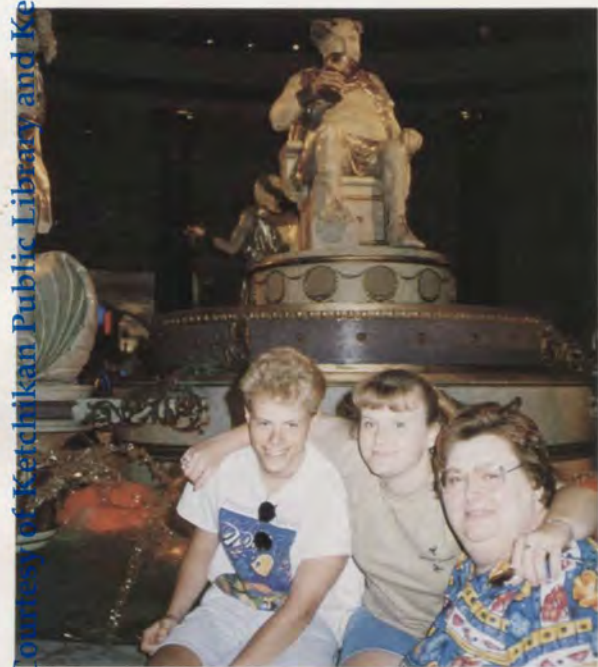
Ketchikan and also in other places around the world.

"I played softball," Melissa Cowan said proudly.

Some people went to far away places to play sports.

"I went to Nevada and played in a pool table competition," said Josh Spromberg happily.

During the summer you should be able to relax, hang out with your friends, go on trips, enjoy the sun at the beach, go to the malls and shop, and in general just have fun. So enjoy yourself.



Above: Having a blast at Ceasars Palace, April Huie and her family are listening to the talking statue.

Top right: "I'm a flower girl," thought Brooke Meacham, enjoying the flowers at Whale Park.

Right: "Ah, ah, ah, ah, ah," scream Mrs. O'Brien, Alyx Lesko, Kasey Kelly, and Holly Murray.





Left: Nothing to do in Europe but play soccer and imitate pictures, Tom Moran, Neil Kinunen, and Ray Anderson entertain themselves.

Below: "I touched the ring, so I get to come back to Germany," Rebecca Cruise said with big excitement.



Above: Taking it easy, Amber Gardener, Kambi Reichmand, Chelsea Ballinger, and Kelley Christensen, are enjoying their summer.



Left: Slumber party time! Charisa Nicholas, Dusty Vokacek, Sarah Harford, Amber Fairbanks, and Tristan Robinson are trying to nap.

Right: Jill Wallin knows Kayhi style; maroon and white all the way!

Below: "Hey man this rally is too cool! KHS really is the best," junior Erik Sivertsen says to Tyson Hewitt.



Above: "Oh yikes! I have to do that," freshman Becky Diverty says.

Right: Seniors Ole Haynes, Isaac Isaia, David Mitchel, and Luke LeBeau let KHS know that 1996 seniors dominate!



BULSTIN OUT

KHS spirit is growing strong

What do you call KHS having more than one pep assembly a year, and walking into the commons and the gym and seeing more than one poster? That's spirit!

This year KHS has had more spirit in its first two months than it has had in the last three years.

Lack of spirit has been Kayhi's problem for the past three years. "The lack of spirit wasn't because of lack of students or faculty," commented Mrs. Hanson.

It's hard to claim a school that's not in one piece. Now it's done, and has spirit soared! There are

it was because "the class of 1996 is awesome in leading spirit." She may be right; the seniors are always the founders of spirit.

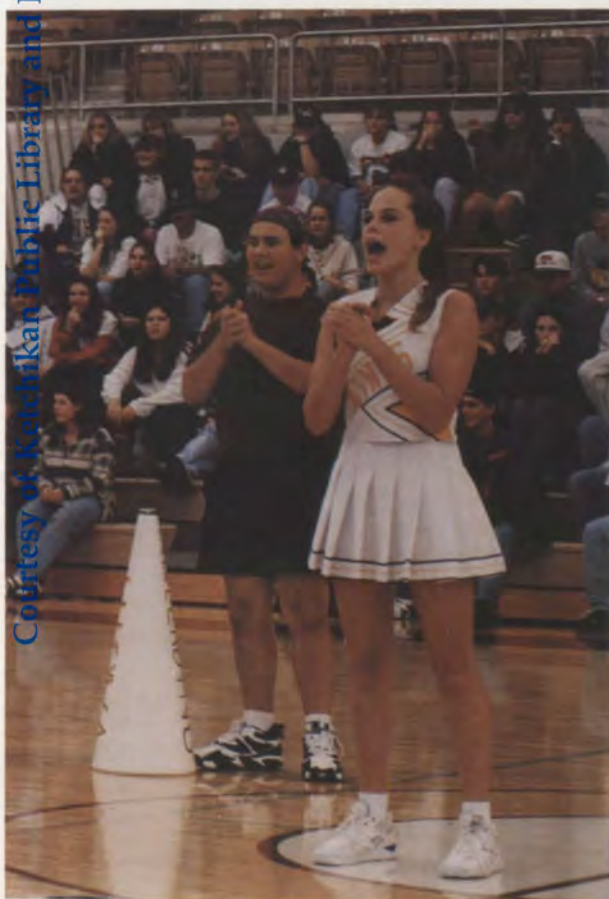
Spirit is vital to KHS. It is so important that junior Vera Hull said, "spirit is one of the most important things in school outside of our education. If people take pride in their sports, then they'll take pride in school as a whole."

No matter who is really right, one thing is for sure; people like Kayhi because...KHS is the best!



quite a few theories about why KHS spirit is higher this year.

Senior Angie Buel said



Left: "Go, Fight, Win, Yeah!" Sophomores Kelsey White and Ricky Pickrell cheer KHS on.

Above left: Coach Maynard announces at the assembly, wishing KHS a great season.

Above: "The spirit of '96 is alive and kickin'," say camouflage buddies Sarah Kelley and Jennifer Threlkeld.

Right: "Oh, great! Our cotton candy machine is broken again," say seniors Christine Alderson, Mandi Chandler, Connie Graham, and Mike Ward.

Below: "Howdy partner, wanna rustle up a prize," says senior cow-girl Josette Hutchinson.



Above: "Nice shot buddy," says senior Chad Blubaum.

Right: Senior Tessa DeLong offers a ping-pong ball to little ones for a chance to win a cool prize.



Left: Senior Ole Haynes lent a helping hand to the little ones at the carnival.

Below Left: "This is Spock, beam me up, Scotty," says federation senior officer Kevin Griffin.

Below: The 1996 Wood Hogs: top row- Rod Stallman, John Byron, Bill Sharp, Travis Sharp, David Mitchel. Middle row- Selena Bowie, Cedar Jansson, Jason Leask, Luke LeBeau, Chris Harvey, Nick Williams. Bottom Row- Chancey Davis, Kevin Griffin, Isaac Isaia, Lee Caskey, Dave Crockett.



FOOD FOLKS & FUN

Senior carnival '96, fun for everyone!

Senior carnival, a success in the making. Great prizes, great food, superb people, and quite difficult work.

Setting up, a long and very frustrating process, so many people, so many different ideas and conflicts. In the end, the finished product is fabulous, and attracts people from all around.

"Our set up took four to six hours, long hard work that really paid off," said senior Sarah Kelley.

Set up does take a long

time; the average time spent on booth construction was about four hours. Now that may sound



long, but it's nothing compared to the time those crazy bingo ladies spent on their booth.

They spent an estimated time of twelve to thirteen hours at the school! Wowee!

Behind the scenes is fun, but up front it's really crazy.

"I've never seen so many kids in one place," commented numerous seniors.

The money from the carnival goes to various senior activities; this year they should have great ones!

Next year, when the new seniors fall into place, come to the carnival and have a blast supporting the seniors at KHS!

Right: "Save me Romeo, the seniors are coming," cries freshman Breanna Byrd.

Below: Letting her spirit shine, senior Chelsea Ballinger helps at senior carnival.

Below right: "Yum," freshman Brandi Charrier says while playing with her food at lunch in the commons.



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OUT WITH THE OLD IN WITH THE NEW Seniors and Freshmen stepping in

Good-bye bacon, hello sizzle-lean! Maybe this has nothing to do with bacon or food, but it has a lot to do with changes.

Here at Kayhi, there have been plenty of changes. A canoe hanging in the commons, new faculty, but the coolest change of all happens every year: the new freshmen and seniors in the building.

Ya want new looks, fresh ideas? They're full of them!

Senior David Gould is excited to be a senior and thinks this year's freshmen are "a



pretty decent lot"

Senior Peter Arntzen agreed, but said, "they aren't as

cool as the freshmen from four years ago."

Certainly the freshmen disagree. The freshmen this year are full of spunk! But they're a little scared to let it out.

"I was scared to be a freshman because of the rumors of initiation," said freshman Laura Lapinski.

But rumors are just rumors, and the freshmen have felt more welcomed than they expected. So don't worry, Kayhi will take care of you!





Left: "You got a problem," says senior Tiffany Starr with senior pals, Nicholle Chandler and Becca Cruise.

Below: Senior Sam Burrows strums away on his guitar in the commons.



Above: "Don't mess with us freshmen. We'll take you out," says Stephanie Brown.



Left: Once scared freshmen Rebecca Jackson, Jessica McQueen, Becca Lovett, Jennifer Youngblood and Amanda Worman are now bad seniors.

IT'S ALL GOOD

Slang, What do those crazy sayings mean?

Slang. Yeah, it's all good, and pretty confusing. Have you ever wondered what somethings mean, why they are said, or where they originated?

When you walk down the halls of Kayhi, you hear many different things, but what stands out are words like bunk, ripped, sweet, and 24-7.

Freshman **Ariel Manabat** thought he knew what 24-7 meant when he said, "someone's shoe size." Hikes! Surprisingly, it means

24 hours a day, 7 days a week! Slang is as all about personal expression. Junior



Caspian Brand defined bunk as, "the name of my band." It may be the name of his band,

but on slang terms it is used to express disapproval.

Slang. You gotta wonder where it all came from.

Freshman **Trevor Mecham** believes slang originated in our very own nation, in San Francisco, California. Yet sophomore **Wendell Pahang** believed it started in a place as far off as India.

No matter where it came from, what language it's in, or what it means, slang will always be used, 'cause...It's all good!



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Above: Freshmen Ariana Dickinson, Nicole Beraldi, and Morgan Sipe are just hangin' out.

Top right: Struttin his stuff, junior Kael Garman shows us the way of the walk.

Right: "What did you say," senior Natisia Huley asks.





Left: Sophomores Meghan Brown, Ryan Criswell, and Wendell Pahang are practicing the widely used technique most commonly known as studying.

Below: "You talking to me," asks freshman Josh Rose on his way to school.



Above: "Don't take a picture of me silly," says sophomore Jessica Boyer.



Left: "You can't talk to me like that," says senior Luke LeBeau to Ben Butterfield. Stunned Ole Haynes and Isaac Isaia stare from the sides.

Right: In need of a rest, Johanna Nelson decides to hang out a while in the commons.

Below: With an effort, Terri Walker tries her best to kiss Angie Buel's feet while Ginnie Moriarty cheers her on.



Above: While trying to hide from a senior, Sarah Ohmer tries to disguise herself behind a tree.

Right: While on lunch break, Mike Morris pours water on Billy Boulton.



JOKES

They're funny, they're wild, it's the Kayhi style

Ace Ventura's jokes are nothing compared to the wacky and wild jokes of Kayhi.

Mark Adams, a junior, thought that it would be funny to pour some pop into his friend's ear while he was sleeping. Mark replied, "I did it because my friend was drooling all over my couch. When he woke up, he thought there was drool on his face, but it was really pop."

Becky Kacenas, a sophomore, was in an awkward position last year in the

commons. She walked away to get something while her friends put some sticky gum



on her chair. Becky sat down and received a surprise. She replied, "I just laughed and ran

to the bathroom!"

Anita Fletcher, a senior, was taking her lunch break at camp. She was in the gym playing basketball when her friends unexpectedly decided to put her up on the hoop. "I was totally embarrassed, and I was stuck up there. I got back at them when I drenched them with water balloons! I thought it was funny!"

Practical jokes are the scene around Kayhi. Some jokes are funnier than others, but all of the jokes of Kayhi will be remembered.



Top left: To add a little fun, Tina James pulls Erin Wallin unexpectedly off the bench in the commons.

Above: With one foot down and the other foot aiming for its target, Luke LeBeau is ready to kick Kacy Olmstead.

Bottom left: With Joe Williams' eyes glued to the Senior square, Chris Arntzen and Tom James force Joe's face to the square.

Right: "Gosh! Scobby doo is pretty cool," announces Cedar and Sadie Jansson.

Far right: Sara and Matt Caskey are hanging out and enjoying the sun.



Right: Hugging their dolls, Lyndsey and Mickey Stokes give a big smile to the camera.

Far Right: "Take the picture quick! I am about to fall asleep," exclaims Jennie and Kim Hutchings.

Above: The group picture of the twins top row: Kim Hutchings, Jennie Hutchings, Matt Caskey, Tansy Middag, Lonna Murray, Eric Sivertsen, Ray Anderson, Lindsay Barry, Kenny Mcalpin. Bottom Row: Sadie Jansson, Cedar Jansson, Sara Caskey, Marika Middag, Holly Murray, Leif Sivertsen, David Anderson, Morgan Barry, and Sayers Mcalpin.





Left: As Melissa and Claire Brouhard finish eating, their grandma snaps a shot of them.

Middle: "I am going to squish you," says Leif Sivertsen to Eric Sivertsen.

Below: "I wonder if our parents stopped looking for us," think Pepper and Sidney Browne.



MIRROR IMAGE

Sets of twins are one of a kind

Twins...instead of just one, there are two. Double the handful and more things to do. Sharing clothes and sharing friends. When they grow up, life depends. Funny stories from when they were young. Having a blast and making life fun.

All twins have the tendency to understand one another better than anyone else. Twins are capable of talking to one another and thinking of the same things without seeing each other or being in the same

room.

"Cedar and I had a pop quiz on the same day, but at a



different time, and we wrote down the same exact answers in the same exact way," said

Sadie Jansson with a mysterious voice.

Thinking and acting the same is commonly found amongst most twins.

"You find yourself always trying to be better than the other," Lonna Murray stated.

Twins...life can be better, life can be worse. Dressing the same going to church. Competing against each other is commonly known. Competition is cool when it's shown. Twins are best friends.

Above: "Tansy and Marika Middag sit in the wheel barrel enjoying the freshly cut grass.

Right: "Now what are you two up to," asks the mother of Lindsay and Morgan Barry.

A PLACE OF MY OWN

Students and their backpacks survive in the crazy world of Kayhi

The commons, halls, and lockers are full, not only with students, but also their purses, bags, backpacks, and clutter. Backpacks are a necessity for survival in school. In a world that contains tons of "keep out" signs and places prohibited to students, a backpack is their own territory, a place that only they can enter.

Kayhi students use their backpacks for several purposes, not only as transportation devices.

My backpack is "my

whole locker. It weighs about eighty pounds," said senior Michelle Carlin.



Some backpacks are first aid kits to life.

"I keep my toothbrush,

toothpaste, contact solution, contacts, make-up, hairbrush, pens, pencils, lunch from two weeks ago, gum stuck to the bottom, overdue assignments, and school stuff," senior Kasey Kelly exclaims.

Senior Chelsea Ballinger's backpack contains, "garbage, stamps, and more garbage."

Kayhi students have a variety of backpacks. They are an avenue of self expression and style. So whatever type of bag you choose, have fun packing it around!



Above: "Help, Help!" Stephanie Nelson desperately tries to rescue her hand from the depths of her backpack.

Top Right: "I know it's in here somewhere." Charlotte Miller searches for her food.

Right: "I know there's some cookies in here someplace." Lindsay Sharp and Nisha Carlin dig through their lunch hoping for a treat.





Left: Panic stricken, Julius Delacruz digs through his bag in hopes of finding his lost homework.

Below: "Hmm, this doesn't look like my lunch." Clarissa Murdaugh studies the odd assortment of food in front of her.



Above: "My homework is so heavy I can barely hold it all in my backpack. Catch me if I topple over," Sean Conley asks a fellow classmate.



Left: "I sure do like this lunch," Heather Pulju says to Wanita Durossette.

Right: Hungry for a mid-day snack, Frank Seludo deposits his money into the vending machine.

Below: "We're going to sell this can of beads and become rich," Rebecca Cruise, Adam Johnson, and Crystal Skidmore exclaim.



Bottom Right: "This darn machine took my money! Now what am I going to eat," Christina Buendia says with disgust.



MO' MONEY, PLEASE

Students at Kayhi deal with the never ending money problem.

To budget or to buy is a question many students at Kayhi have to decide. Cars, clothes, food, and trips are all money zappers. Let's face it, being a high school student is just plain expensive, but most students have their own way of keeping the cash flowing.

Bills, bills, bills and more bills! Junior Kim Smith says she has a little help from her mom when it comes time to buy clothes or fulfill everyday expenses.

Students at Kayhi have

many different expenses. Junior Troy Ertzberger's biggest expense is "food!" Carrs, Videl,



A&P, McDonalds, the Cafeteria, and Mom's kitchen are all proud providers of student

lunches.

Jobs are the best way of decreasing the bottomless pit of debt.

Junior Amy Trettevik is one of the Kayhi students in the workfield. "I have a job, and I try to save my money, but I am not doing very well."

Expenses are one of the main things students have to deal with everyday. So whether they run to their parents or find a job, Kayhi students are finding the money they need to pay for these expenses.



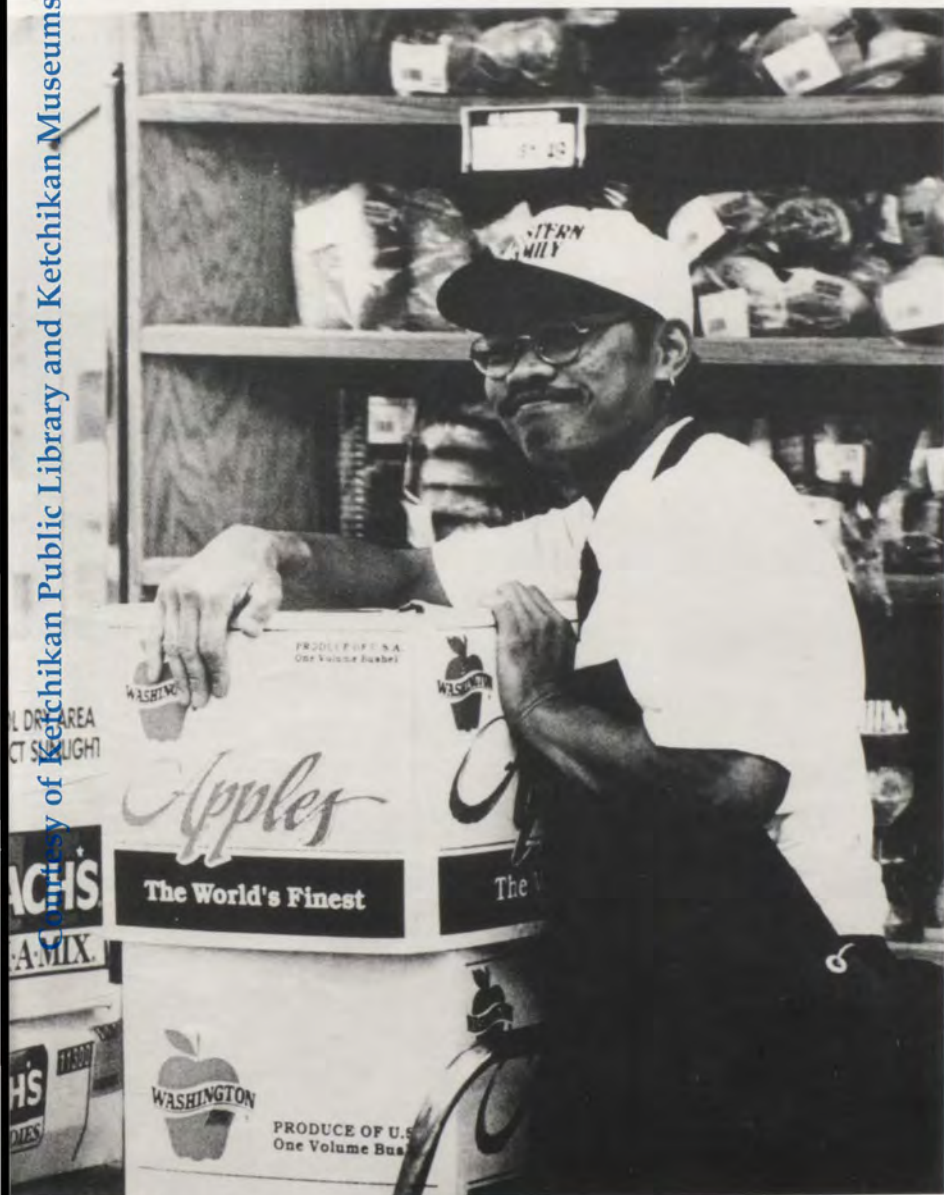


Left: "This job helps out a lot with all of my expenses!" Lisa Albrecht takes time out of her busy schedule to pose for her picture.

Below: While cruising the check-out lanes at A&P, you will find Mike Ward at your service.



Left: Joel Paule is happily displaying his shipment of apples that has arrived just in time to be turned into fillings for apple pie.



Right: Senior Nick Williams remembers the time he was young with his freshman brother Joe Williams.

Below: Junior Luke Gibbs stares off into space in amazement that he has only one more year left at Kayhi.



Above: Discussing their future careers when they get out of high school are freshman Annie Fisher and freshman Jesse Curran.

Right: Still having a few years to go in their High School years are junior Kael Garman and sophomores Jason Atkins and Brian Pyles.



BLAST TO THE PAST

Remembering the good old days

Many things probably come to mind when thinking about what you were like five years ago.

"Thinking back, I guess I'd say I was **SHY**," stated **Donna Peterson**.

Many people have changed, but then again some people haven't.

"I'm quiet. I've always been quiet, and I like being the person I am," **Jeremy Brendible** once said.

While growing up, parents were always trying to teach you new things.



dad would teach you how to throw a ball with the best hand. But not all of us could experience that. "All my life it was hard growing up with out a father, but now that he is here, I can enjoy spending time with him," **Carol Elam** said in a happy tone.

Looking at yourself now, you might notice some changes. But everyone has grown up the best they could be. Now we can all say that we are **MIGHTY KINGS!**

Mom would be the one to teach you how to bake the best batch of cookies and



Top Left: This is the last year of these awful school lunches says freshman **Sean Seaver**

Above: Wow! "Check out those seniors," replies freshman **Gabe Falzarano** to freshman **Nick Tenney** and **Tugg Murphy**.

Left: "Can you believe that we are actually in high school," says freshman **Becky Diverty** to freshman **Lindsey Arntzen** as they munch away at lunch.

Right: "Sorry man, no time to talk, lunch gets over in about six minutes and I still haven't eaten all my food yet," says a binging Jacob Austin.

Below: Beth Poet hides behind the All Sport machine at lunch time so that no one sees her eat a very yummy chocolate bar.

Bottom Right: Kristen Locks likes to gross out people and show off her food to every one before she puts it in her mouth.



FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Kayhi's strange eating habits and crazy rituals

Food, glorious food. What wonderful things it has done for the young adults Kayhi. KHS people think that their lunch break is short, but when asked how many times a day people ate snacks including lunch it seemed that the need for a long break was unnecessary.

"I eat continuously, non stop," said senior Tessa DeLong.

Sophomore Jaylyn Thomas doesn't eat all the time but she said, "I eat a lot, like five or six times a day."

That sure does seem like a whole bunch of food, but the average

active teenager does eat that much in a day.

Sophomore Lyndsey



Stokes says that she eats only twice a day, "all morning and all night."

Food is an essential part of our life; like senior Joanna Romero said, "I can't live without it."

"It's my reason for waking up in the morning," exclaimed senior Chelsea Ballinger.

Food is fabulous, outrageous, outstanding, and delicious!!!

Sleep all night, eat all day. Sounds like that's what the students at Kayhi really enjoy doing the most besides their extracurricular activities.

Too bad KHS doesn't have a food club, because it would be scrumptiously stuffed to the T-BONE!





Left: Lunch is only good when you sit around and do the group thing," says Leah Brown, Angie Beedle, Willie Fisher, and pal.

Below: Whitney Tenney was completely grossed out when she discovered what kind of scary things her food was made of.



Above: Dawn Dyakanoff and Mike Ostrom get away from the crowd at lunch so that they can enjoy their lunch in peace.

Middle: Rebecca Jackson, hoarder of food, hides in a corner in the commons so that she doesn't have to share her food.



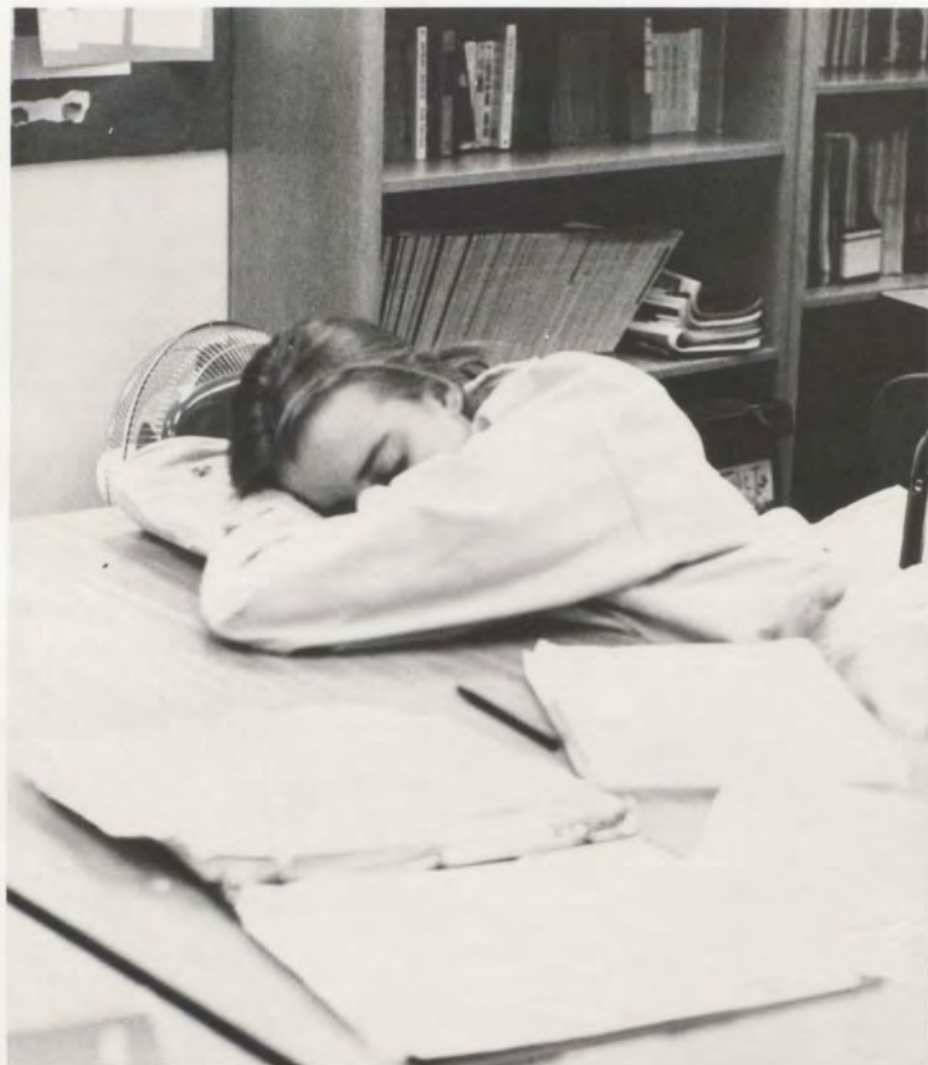
Right: Junior Marie Updike forgot to get her beauty rest the night before.

Below: Junior David Gould tripped and hurt his knee.



Above: Silly sophomore Sarah Ohmer forgot to use the restroom!

Right: Due to the commons' slippery floor, junior Emar Seludo takes a fall.



oops! Did I do that? COMMON MISTAKES

Oh no! Did I do that? Have you ever done something that was so embarrassing you just couldn't believe it was happening? You might not want to admit it, but chances are, you probably have. Some mistakes are easy to do. I find myself forgetting my locker combination all the time. **Renee Stampflee** admitted quietly.

Of course, forgetting a combination is easy to hide, but other mistakes are more visible, like going to the wrong

class on the first day of school.

"I walked into an English III College Prep room and Jason



Pipal told me that it was a juniors' classroom and reminded me that I was only a sophomore.

I was so red by the time I left," **Tasha Jackson** said softly.

Christyne Alderson can relate to embarrassing herself publicly. "One day I was walking down the hallway, and I started calling my friend's name over and over. When she didn't answer me, I went up to her and pushed her. Turns out it was the wrong person."

So the next time you call attention to yourself with an embarrassing act, just turn to your friends, grin, and say, "Oops!"



Left: "It's about time I got this silly locker opened," said **Laura Rosendin** with a happy face.

Above: **Kyan Brown** tries to get out of trouble by telling a joke to **Mr. Rosendin**.

Top Right: "I just can not stay focused," thought **Lannetta Munson** while dazing off in class.

FINDING THE FACE THAT FITS

Kayhi students express themselves in some very unique ways

If the eyes are the window to the soul, then the face is the reflection. At Kayhi, you will find some of the most unique souls around. From cauliflower tongues to pancake noses, anything you name, you'll find that we've done it.

Faces are one of the most unique things about a person. "A Face is like a cover to a book," says junior **Alyx Lesko**. "The cover is only the beginning."

Their expressions have been perfected since birth when their parents amused them with

goofy faces that were too silly to believe. With all this training, it's no wonder Kayhi students

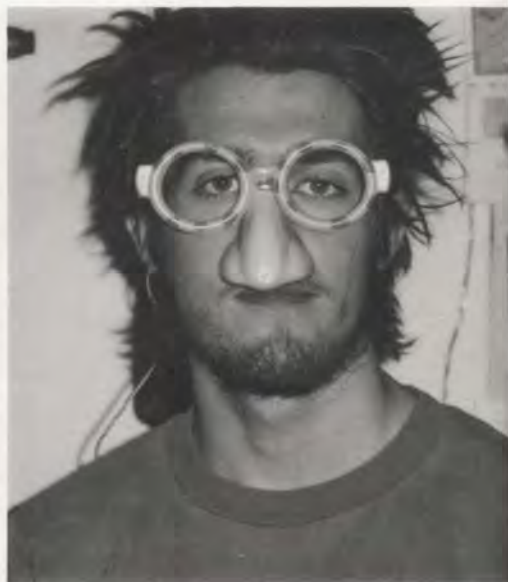


spend their time making faces that resemble various types of vegetables.

And it's not only vegetables they mimic. Most Kayhi students will twist their faces into contortions that would make Jim Carey proud just to amuse their friends.

And a strange face leaves a lasting impression. "Yeah, my family will never forget the day my brother, Casey, was born," joked sophomore **Lyndsey Stokes**.

So if the face is the reflection of the soul, then, judging from the faces found at Kayhi, our students are ready for a good laugh.



Above: While posing for I.D. cards, April Nyberg, Mariah Midgett, Kasey Kelly, Katherine Tatsuda, Amber Gardner, and David Mitchel show us their true selves.

Top right: Natilie Hellickson makes a funny face while she tries to get away with a cart from Carrs, hoping that they will have a clean get-a-way.

Middle: Neil Kinunen got the best Christmas present of the year. Sporting his water gun glasses, he gives a grin, trying to make sure that they fit just right.

Bottom right: While walking down the street, Jayme Garton tripped and gave a big scream with a silly face hoping she wouldn't get run over by the monster truck.



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World news



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French transportation workers strike against their government throughout the month of December, shutting down the airlines and the metro system, after France increases the retirement age from 50 to 55 and lengthens the work week from 37 to 39 hours in efforts to cut spending.

AP/Wide World



Reuters/Active Photo

Pope John Paul II visits New Jersey, New York and Maryland, and addresses the United Nations. He speaks out on social, economic, political and moral themes.



In late May, a doctor performs emergency surgery aboard British Airways flight 32 using a coat hanger, a knife and fork, and a scissors sterilized in brandy to save a woman whose life is threatened by a collapsed lung.



Schneider Pool from Gamma/Liaison

Heads of many of the 186 member nations gather in New York to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the United Nations in October.



Philippe Girard, Sygma

Tahitian protests escalate into riots after France detonates a nuclear test device 750 miles from the South Pacific island. France's September resumption of tests after a three-year moratorium brings global condemnation.



John Fearn, Sygma

In a powerful address to the U.N.'s Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing, China, attended by 30,000 women from 180 countries, U.S. First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton declares, "Women's rights are human rights," to a desk-thumping, applauding audience.



Shock waves hit the Middle East when Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is shot and killed while leaving a peace rally in Tel Aviv November 4. His murderer, Jewish extremist Yigal Amir, fanatically opposes peace negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization.



AP/Wide World

Marxist Cuban President Fidel Castro abandons his Havana cigar and military fatigues for a suit and tie on a diplomatic visit to New York in October, where he tries to convince the U.S. to lift its 33-year-old trade embargo on still-communist Cuba.



Madman Shoko Asahara, leader of the Japanese apocalyptic religious cult, Aum Shinrikyo, is arrested on May 16 and charged with the Tokyo subway nerve-gas attack that left 12 people dead and injured 5,500 more in March.



Fifty years after the end of World War II, Japan remembers those killed by the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima. A solitary building left standing after the blast, now a memorial called the Atomic Bomb Dome, symbolizes the horrors of war and the price of peace.

An earthquake kills 51 people on the resort-studded Pacific coast of Mexico. The quake measures 7.5 on the Richter scale and is felt 330 miles away in Mexico City.



AP/Wide World



Bruce Kraft, Sygma

Quebec, Canada's largely French-speaking province, defeats an October referendum on Quebec independence by a margin of less than one percent.



Thomas Reuters, Gamma Liaison

In July, without public explanations, Burma's military rulers free the country's most famous political prisoner, Daw Aung San Suu Kyi, leader of the pro-democracy movement and Nobel peace laureate, after six years of house arrest.



Cele Brinkoff, Aiglon

Russian figure skater Sergei Grinkov, 28, collapses and dies from a heart attack during practice with his wife-partner Ekaterina Gordeeva on November 20. The pair won two Olympic gold medals and four world pairs titles.



Gamma Liaison

Great Britain's Princess Diana shocks Buckingham Palace with a tell-all BBC interview. Defying royal protocol, she discusses her marriage to unfaithful husband, Prince Charles, her struggle with depression and bulimia, and an extramarital affair. The majority of English people express their support and sympathy.



AP/Wide World

Securities trader Nicholas Leeson is arrested in Germany in March 1995 for fraud, forgery, and breach-of-trust. Leeson racked up a \$1.32 billion loss that caused the collapse of Barings PLC, the 233-year-old British bank.



J. Francis, Sygma

The first U.S. president to visit Northern Ireland, President Clinton receives a warm Christmas welcome for his show of support for peace between Irish Protestants and Catholics.

Hurricane Marilyn inflicts millions of dollars of damage in the Virgin Islands in September. Winds up to 127 miles per hour severely damage half the homes on St. Thomas.



G. Williams, Gamma Liaison

In November, the Republic of Ireland narrowly passes a referendum calling for an end to the country's 1937 constitutional ban on divorce.

While competing in an international balloon race in September, two hot air balloonists, one English and one American, are shot down when their balloon floats off course over Belarus. The Belarussian army sees the balloon as a security threat and fires without warning. The balloonists fall to their death.

More than four years after Desert Storm, Iraq's President Saddam Hussein remains in power, though two of his sons-in-law defect to Jordan on August 8 and call for Hussein's overthrow.



AP/Wide World

Hope blooms for peace in Bosnia when Bosnia's President Izetbegovic (left) shakes hands with Serbia's President Milosevic on the opening day of the November cease-fire talks in Dayton, Ohio. Croatia's President Tudjman looks on. The ensuing Paris peace agreement of December sends 60,000 NATO peacekeeping troops to the war-torn country.

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A San Francisco sewer line bursts under pressure from battering rainstorms, creating a monster sinkhole that swallows a \$2-million house in the Sea Cliff district. One-hundred-mile-per-hour winds knock out power to tens of thousands of homes and nearly blow a truck off the Bay Bridge.



Brant Ward, San Francisco Chronicle/Gamma/Liaison

Three days of drenching rains in the Pacific Northwest swell rivers to overflowing, causing severe flooding in Washington in December. In the town of Carnation, a pastor conveys a woman to dry land with a wheelbarrow.



AP/Wide World



The federal government repeals the national 55-mile-per-hour highway speed limit, enacted in 1974 during the oil embargo. The legislation allows states to set their own limits. On Montana highways, speed limits are eliminated completely.



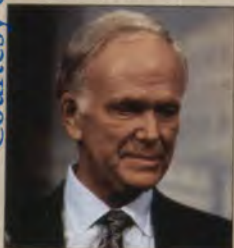
Larry Downing, Sygma

African-American men from across the country converge on Washington, D.C., for the Million Man March on October 16. The march, led by Nation-of-Islam minister Louis Farrakhan, promotes African-American unity, dignity, and family values.



AFP-Bettmann

Air Force Captain Scott O'Grady (right) is rescued from pursuing Bosnian Serb forces by U.S. Marines on June 8, six days after his plane is shot down over Bosnia. O'Grady survived on insects, plants, and rainwater.



Marvel Gamma/Liaison

U.S. Senator Bob Packwood of Oregon resigns on September 7, the day after the Senate Ethics Committee voted unanimously to expel him for sexual misconduct, embarrassingly detailed in his diaries, which were made public.



AP/Wide World

The nation comes to a standstill on October 3 as more than 150 million people watch live TV coverage of the outcome of the nine-month-long trial of the century. After less than four hours of deliberation, the jury finds former football star O.J. Simpson not guilty of the murders of his ex-wife Nicole and her friend Ronald Goldman.



Scott Olson, Sipa Press

Illinois suffers a record heat wave in July, with temperatures as high as 104°. The heat takes the lives of 457 people statewide. At Wrigley Stadium, Jaime Navarro helps faithful Chicago Cubs fans stay cool.



After a year of fame as a conservative revolutionary, Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich slumps in popularity, tainted by the government shutdown, his stalled Contract With America, and investigations into his political action committee and his financial affairs.



Two-thousand volunteer firefighters battle a raging wildfire in eastern Long Island, New York, for three days in August. The fire, following a 21-day drought, consumes 5,500 acres of pine barrens and damages a dozen homes. There are no injuries or fatalities.

The image of firefighter Chris Fields holding one-year-old Baylee Almon, who later dies, comes to symbolize the horror of the April 19 bombing of the Oklahoma City Federal Building that killed 150 adults and 19 children.

As more Americans invest, Wall Street enjoys a bull market. In November, the Dow-Jones Industrial Average hits 5000, a milestone indicating healthy corporate profits and low interest rates.



On April 30, the adoptive parents of four-year-old "Baby Richard" comply with an Illinois court order to turn the child over to his biological parents.



Zielenbach, Chicago Tribune from Gamma/Liaison

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Despite Americans' doubts and fears, U.S. troops head for Bosnia in December. The 20,000 U.S. forces, serving under NATO command beside 40,000 European allies, face the task of keeping peace among the country's warring Serbs, Croats and Muslims.

The State of South Carolina sentences Susan Smith to life in prison for the drowning murder of her two young sons in 1994.

An anonymous donor sends St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis \$1 million in the form of a winning ticket from McDonald's November "Monopoly" sweepstakes game.

In the wake of a growing number of random attacks from assailants with knives and guns, White House security is forced to close Pennsylvania Avenue to traffic.

After allegedly ignoring federal pollution regulations for years, General Motors agrees under threat of an \$11-million fine to recall 500,000 Cadillacs at a cost of \$45 million.



AP/Wide World

The government shuts down for six days in November after the President and Congress fail to agree on how to balance the federal budget. The shutdown affects non-essential federal services, including the National Park Service. A longer shutdown follows in December.

Charles H. Porter, IV, Sygma

Courtesy of Ketchikan Public Library and Ketchikan Museums



AP/Wide World

A record snowfall paralyzes the East Coast in January 1996, stranding travelers and killing 100 people. Seven states, from Virginia to Massachusetts, declare emergencies. Philadelphia gets 30.7 inches of snow.



AP/Wide World

Warren E. Burger, Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court from 1969 to 1986, dies in June at age 87. Though appointed by President Richard Nixon, he ordered Nixon to turn over tapes in the Watergate hearings that effectively ended the president's career.



AP/Wide World

The Washington Post publishes a manifesto written by the unidentified killer known as "The Unabomber," at large since 1978 and wanted for 16 mail bombs that have killed 3 and injured 23. FBI agents scrutinize the article for clues to the bomber's identity.



AP/Wide World

A Chicago commuter train slams into the back end of a loaded school bus. The accident, allegedly caused by a poorly timed spotlight placed too near the tracks, kills 7 students and injures 28 on October 25.



Bettmann Archive

American women celebrate the 75th anniversary of the 19th amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which granted women the right to vote. Women's suffrage leader Susan B. Anthony (1820-1906) first organized the fight for suffrage in 1848.

science news

Wubbo De Jonghet Parool from Sygma

As the result of an improperly cleaned test tube at a fertility clinic, a woman in the Netherlands gives birth to twin boys, each from a different father.



NASA

A stunning photograph from the Hubble Space Telescope captures a moment in the birth of a star in the Eagle Nebula, 7,000 light years from Earth. Light from the young star's nuclear furnace lifts towering pillars of hydrogen gas and interstellar dust.



AP/Wide World



In March, the Federal Drug Administration approves a chicken-pox vaccine. Rarely fatal, chicken-pox affects 3.7 million Americans annually.

Archaeologists discover a 3,000-year-old tomb in May that is believed to hold the remains of 52 sons of Ramses II, Pharaoh of Egypt.



Dr. Jeffrey Fried, Gamma/Liaison

Researchers announce that they have isolated a gene in mice linked to obesity. Mice with a mutated OB gene are injected with the hormone leptin, resulting in dramatic weight loss. The public is tantalized at the prospect of leptin as a slimming treatment for use in humans.



The world's first test-tube gorilla is born at the Cincinnati Zoo in October as part of an effort to save the western lowland gorilla, an endangered species that numbers fewer than 450 animals.

© Cincinnati Zoo



Fossils of a jawbone (left) and leg bone (right) found in Kenya in August reveal a previously unknown species of upright hominid that lived four million years ago, pushing the emergence of bipedalism back half a million years. Walking upright is a key adaptation that separates humans from apes.

AP/Wide World



Media attention focuses on melatonin, a naturally occurring hormone used to induce sleep and slow the effects of aging. Lauded as a wonder drug, a kilogram of synthetic melatonin sells for as much as \$10,000.

Via Mazonia Chicago Tribune



In a procedure known as tissue engineering, scientists grow a human ear under the skin of a laboratory mouse. Researchers hope the procedure will play an important role in the future of transplant surgery.

AP/Wide World



As a protective measure against counterfeiting in the era of digital publishing, the Treasury Department redesigns U.S. currency bills, to be issued over the next five years, starting early 1996 with the new \$100 bill.

Former rivals in space become comrades in space after the historic docking of the U.S. space shuttle *Atlantis* and Russia's *Mir* space station on June 29. Astronaut Robert Gibson (in red) greets cosmonaut Vladimir Dezhurov.



In June, volcanic eruptions give birth to a baby island. A new member of the Tonga Islands emerges near New Zealand, 900 feet high and 140 feet wide.



AP/Wide World

After a decade-long search, scientists isolate what may be the most important cancer-related gene. The defective gene known as ATM is associated with cancers of the breast, colon, lung, stomach, pancreas and skin, and may be carried by two million Americans.

Astronomers using the Hubble Space Telescope observe new moons orbiting the planet Saturn, adding at least 2 moons and possibly 4 to Saturn's previously known total of 18.

A team of French and British explorers believe they have found an ancient breed of horse previously unknown to scientists. In November, the four-foot high horse with a triangular head, which resembles the vanished horses of European Stone Age drawings, is named *Riwoche* for its home region in Tibet.

October satellite photographs show the recent rapid deterioration of the earth's ozone layer above Antarctica. Pollutants produced mostly by the U.S. cause the hole in the atmosphere's protective layer to increase to the size of Europe.

Courtesy of Ketchikan Public Library and Ketchikan Museums

Buyers rush to stores for the new computer operating system, Windows 95, spurred by Microsoft Corp.'s \$700-million publicity barrage and the promise of a friendlier interface.



A. Tannenbaum, Sygma

The movie *Apollo 13* opens in the summer after filming many of its scenes inside NASA's "zero gravity" plane, which mimics the weightlessness astronauts experience in space by diving into a 23-second freefall.



General Electric



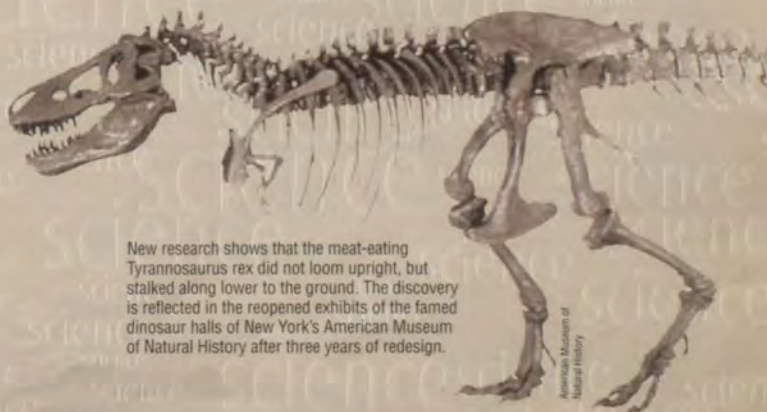
Visa International

In November, Visa introduces a cash-storage card that eliminates a pocketful of loose change. A chip in the plastic card tracks the amount of available cash, which is accessed with a reader at the place of purchase. The card can be taken to the bank and reloaded.



Nintendo of America

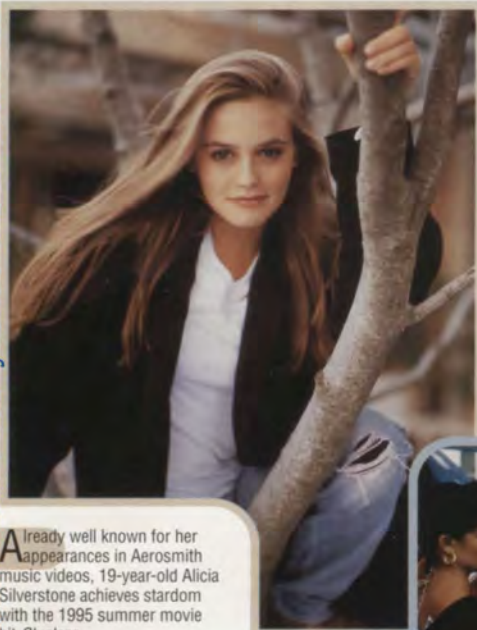
Now virtual reality comes in a handy travel size with Nintendo's latest, Virtual Boy, a portable 3-D video-game system with stereophonic sound.



New research shows that the meat-eating *Tyrannosaurus rex* did not loom upright, but stalked along lower to the ground. The discovery is reflected in the reopened exhibits of the famed dinosaur halls of New York's American Museum of Natural History after three years of redesign.

American Museum of Natural History

faces in the news



Dana Finneran, Sygma



J.L. Bulcao, Gamma/Liaison



Pamela Lee of "Baywatch" fame and husband Tommy Lee, Motley Crüe drummer, are the life of the party this year, frequently caught by the press engaging in public displays of affection.



Bill Jordan, Charleston Post Courier from Sipa Press

Trailblazer Shannon Faulkner (hand to head) withdraws from the Citadel after collapsing during "hell week." Faulkner singlehandedly attempted to bust the gender barrier at the all-male South Carolina military institution.



Franca Capri/Sipa from Archive Photos

Millions of Americans tune in to Martha Stewart's TV show, subscribe to her magazine, and read her books. The popular cooking and home-decorating entrepreneur builds an empire by packaging a distinctive American nostalgic style.



Marc Deville, Gamma/Liaison

Bill Gates, founder and chairman of the computer giant Microsoft, becomes the wealthiest man in the world on the success of his company's software. His book *The Road Ahead* hits *The New York Times* best-seller list.



Ron Davis, Shooting Star

Hot actor Antonio Banderas falls in love with another screen sex-symbol Melanie Griffith during the filming of *Two Much*. Banderas will co-star with Madonna in the film version of *Evita* and will star in Steven Spielberg-produced *Zorro*.



Seventies superstar John Travolta's motion-picture comeback in the 1994 hit *Pulp Fiction* continues with starring roles in *Get Shorty* and *Broken Arrow*.



Yoram Bahari, Shooting Star

Sandra Bullock follows up her star-making role in *Speed* with the gentle romance *While You Were Sleeping*. Bullock's fresh, wholesome image earns her an "Entertainer of the Year" nomination from *Entertainment Weekly* magazine.

America is disappointed in its high hopes for Colin Powell's 1996 presidential candidacy. At the close of his whirlwind book tour for *My American Journey*, the General and his wife Alma announce in November that he will not seek the Republican nomination.



Pete Souza, Gamma/Liaison



Stand-up comic and sitcom star Ellen DeGeneres makes the best-seller list with her book *My Point...And I Do Have One*.



AP/Wide World

Sandra Johnson, Retna

Calvin Klein's provocative CK Jeans campaign causes an uproar in August, bringing nasty headlines, threats of retailer boycotts and an FBI investigation. The scandal only seems to help sales.

Michael Jackson and Lisa Marie Presley announce their divorce almost a year after their surprise marriage. The tabloids have a field day speculating about the reasons for the marriage (was it a cold-hearted career move?) as well as the causes for the break-up (was he after Elvis' fortune?).

Breaking the Surface, the autobiography of Greg Louganis, former U.S. Olympic gold-medal diver who revealed earlier that he has AIDS, debuts at No. 2 on the best-seller list.

Popcorn magnate Orville Redenbacher, who transformed popping corn into a gourmet item, dies on September 19 from heart failure.

Two Chinese women set a new Guinness world record in November by living in a room for 12 days with 888 poisonous snakes. The previous world record, set in Singapore in 1987, was 10 days with 200 snakes.

A 10-year-old St. Louis schoolboy, Larry Champagne III, becomes a hero by taking control of his school bus after the driver suffered a stroke. Champagne is later awarded a \$10,000 scholarship by the bus company.



AP/Wide World



Marissa Roth, LCI

Actress Demi Moore becomes the highest paid woman in Hollywood, able to command \$12.5 million per movie, even after this year's flop at the box office *The Scarlet Letter*, loosely based on Hawthorne's classic.



Ten Magazine/LEI

Favorite of America's heartland for his *You Might Be A Redneck If...* jokes, Georgia-born stand-up comic and author Jeff Foxworthy gets his own ABC sitcom in which he plays himself.



Marcy Mazerman, Shooting Star

Model Beckford Tyson, singled out by Ralph Lauren for his all-American looks, signs an exclusive contract with the fashion designer in 1995.



AP/Wide World

Miss Oklahoma Shawntel Smith is crowned Miss America on September 16. During the broadcast of the 75th pageant, viewers phone in their votes to retain the swimsuit competition.



Karl Vancut, Sun Press

John F. Kennedy, Jr., is cofounder and editor-in-chief of *George*, a glossy new magazine covering American politics. Hounded all his life by the press, Kennedy joins their ranks, contributing a feature interview to each issue.

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Batman Forever, with Val Kilmer in the title role and Chris O'Donnell as Robin, becomes the third Batman movie and the summer's top-grossing film.

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United Artists from Shooting Star

The fifth actor to play 007 in the enduring film series began in the 1960s, Pierce Brosnan abandons his Aston Martin for a BMW Z3 Roadster in *Goldeneye*, the latest and, some say, best James Bond movie.

Three 1995 movies bring Jane Austen classics to the silver screen: *Clueless*, based on Austen's novel *Emma*, and *Sense and Sensibility* and *Persuasion*.



Disney Pictures from Shooting Star



Disney Pictures continues its line of animated blockbusters with the Native American legend *Pocahontas*. The picture previews in New York's Central Park to an outdoor audience of 200,000.



M. Geller, (L)

After an unpromising start, Conan O'Brien quietly gains popularity as host of NBC's "Late Night," a slot previously filled by David Letterman. Letterman's current show on CBS slowly loses viewers.



Yoram Kurland, Shooting Star

Whitney Houston stars in the December film release, *Waiting to Exhale*, adapted from Terry McMillan's best-selling novel about the lives of four middle-class African-American women. Houston sings the title song for the movie soundtrack, which enjoys brisk sales.



Ron Davis, Shooting Star

Denzel Washington, critically acclaimed for his performances in films *Crimson Tide* and *Devil in a Blue Dress*, receives highest praise from the City of Los Angeles, which honors him with the Martin Luther King, Jr., Award for his philanthropic work on behalf of children.



Richard Falls from Shooting Star

Although ABC cancels her TV series "My So-Called Life," 17-year-old Claire Danes hits the big screen in *How to Make an American Quilt*, *To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday*, and *Romeo and Juliet* with Leonardo DiCaprio as her co-star.



In the suspense-thriller *Seven*, heartthrob Brad Pitt attracts a wide male audience with his performance as a detective on the trail of a serial killer whose murders are based on the seven deadly sins.



Jeff Katz, Gamma/Liaison

NBC's hospital drama "E.R." continues to draw high ratings throughout 1995 thanks to its dramatic realism and the appeal of handsome George Clooney (middle right), supermodel Cindy Crawford's latest date.

Disney Pictures from Shooting Star



Disney Entertainment spends \$19 billion to purchase the ABC television network in July.

Toy Story is the world's first entirely computer-animated film. Released by Disney during the Christmas season, it features the voices of Tom Hanks, Tim Allen, and Don Rickles.



Sam Jones, Gamma/Liaison

Jim Carrey earns \$20 million for the starring role in the comedy *Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls*, a sequel to the extraordinarily popular *Ace Ventura: Pet Detective*.

The popular NBC TV series "Friends" returns for a second highly rated season. Its runaway success inspires less successful imitations by other networks.



Pegha, LGI

According to a Roper Youth Poll, the two hottest TV shows among teens this season are the daytime soap "Days of Our Lives" and the evening soap "Melrose Place."

"The Jon Stewart Show," a late-night talk show aimed at Generation X, fails to catch on. During the final taping, host Stewart says, "To all those people who said my show wouldn't last, I have only one thing to say. Good call."



Ten years after creating the popular comic strip "Calvin and Hobbes," cartoonist Bill Watterson retires in December.



Steve Hill, LGI

Horror-fiction author Stephen King signs a deal with Signet books to release his upcoming story, *The Green Mile*, as a paperback series.



Fox from Shooting Star

Fox TV's "The X-Files" stars David Duchovny as an FBI agent who investigates supernatural phenomena. The show becomes a surprise hit, giving millions of viewers reason to look forward to staying home on a Friday night.



AP/Wide World

Devoted fans will not be denied another season of NBC's sitcom "Seinfeld" after all. Creator Jerry Seinfeld decides to keep his "show about nothing" going for an eighth season.

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John Chastan, Gamma Liaison



Pacha, LGI



AP/Wide World

Rocker Melissa Etheridge follows top-selling *Yes, I Am* with her fifth album, *Your Little Secret*.



John Belushi, LGI

Blues Traveler emerge from the underground scene to widespread popularity with their album *Four* and the single "Run-Around."



Cleveland-based rap group Bone Thugs-n-Harmony vault to the top of the charts with some old-fashioned harmonizing on the album *E. 1999 Eternal*.

Yoko Ono and Little Richard join a host of celebrities at the opening of the glitzy Rock-and-Roll Hall of Fame and Museum in Cleveland on September 1.



Tim Mosenfelder, LGI

Twenty-year-old Canadian newcomer Alanis Morissette raises some eyebrows with her up-front, aggressive lyrics and attitudes. Nevertheless, her album *Jagged Little Pill* goes double platinum.



Photo from Soundbyte Star

Sixties icon Jerry Garcia, guitarist of The Grateful Dead, dies of a heart attack on August 9 at age 53. Garcia's musical roots in blues, country and folk are apparent in hits like "Truckin'." Legions of Deadheads mourn his passing.



Todd Gray, LGI

Brandy, whose self-titled platinum album and single "I Wanna Be Down" hit high on the R&B charts, sweeps the first Soul Train Music Awards in August. The 16-year-old singer wins Best New Artist, among other awards.



Bettmann

Beatlemania returns in 1995 with ABC's six-hour documentary *The Beatles Anthology*, the video releases of *A Hard Day's Night* and *Help!* and the album collection *Anthology*, featuring previously unreleased material.



The chart-topping movie soundtrack *Dangerous Minds* features Coolio's rap anthem "Gangsta's Paradise," the number-one single of the year according to *Billboard* magazine.

Live dedicate their single "Lightning Crashes" to victims of the Oklahoma City bombing. The rock band's *Throwing Copper* album yields three hit singles; Billboard Music Awards names them Rock Artist of the Year.



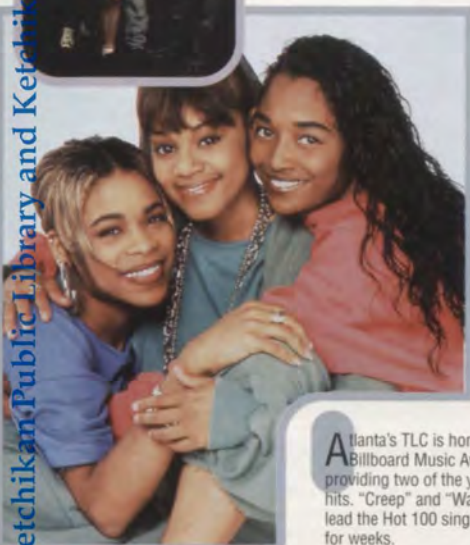
The Chicago-based rock band Smashing Pumpkins release their epic double album *Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness* to critical and public acclaim.



Mariah Carey's *Daydream* sells over 5 million copies, taking number-one spot on the *Billboard* album chart. Carey performs with Boyz II Men on the hit single "One Sweet Day."



Joe Groh, LGI



Atlanta's TLC is honored at the *Billboard* Music Awards for providing two of the year's biggest hits. "Creep" and "Waterfalls" both lead the Hot 100 singles charts for weeks.



Steve Douglas, Retna

Former Nirvana drummer Dave Grohl plays a new sound as guitarist and lead singer in the Foo Fighters, an alternative rock band that enjoys three singles off their self-titled debut album in 1995.

R.E.M.'s summer tour is interrupted by medical emergencies for three of the band's four members. The tour, their first in five years, is eventually completed with all members in good health.

In October, David Bowie and Nine Inch Nails wrap up the U.S. portion of Bowie's world tour. At each show, Bowie and Trent Reznor's band play a set together. In December, Bowie tours Europe with Morrissey as his opening act.

The Red Hot Chili Peppers tone down their trademark bawdiness in their newest album, *One Hot Minute*.



Ron Davis, Shooting Star

A hard-luck story turns into overnight success in the case of Canadian Shania Twain, born in poverty to an Irish mother and an Ojibway Indian father. Twain's 1995 hits include "Whose Bed Have Your Boots Been Under?" "Any Man of Mine" and the title tune to her 3-million-selling album *The Woman In Me*.



Steve Benson, Shooting Star

Success doesn't mellow the style of alternative rock band Green Day, who release their anxiously awaited fourth album *Insomniac*, their fastest and darkest album to date.



Steve Jennings, LGI

Seal's hit off the *Batman Forever* movie soundtrack, "Kiss From a Rose," is all over the summer playlists. The single propels the artist's self-titled album to the double-platinum mark.



Marc Morrison, Shooting Star

With the record-setting sales of his album *Fresh Horses*, only three musical acts in U.S. history outsell country music icon Garth Brooks: the Beatles, the Eagles, and Billy Joel.



Smith, Gamma Liaison

Selena, the 23-year-old Tejano music queen, is gunned down in Corpus Christi in March 1995 by Yolanda Saldivar, former president of her fan club. The July release of a collection of Selena's hits, *Dreaming of You*, sees some of the fastest sales in music history.

sports news



International soccer star Michelle Akers, world's top woman player, leads the U.S. women's soccer team to a 2-1 sudden-death victory over Norway in the U.S. Cup title game in August.

Chris Cole, Allsport



Focus on Sports

The New Jersey Devils win the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup, beating the heavily favored Detroit Red Wings in four straight games.



The most controversial moves are off the field this season as the Cleveland Browns NFL franchise announces its move to Baltimore and the Houston Oilers announce their move to Nashville.



Clark Campbell, Sipa Press

In May 1995, Peter Blake's Team New Zealand in "Black Magic 1" defeats Dennis Conner's team in "Young America" in the first 5-0 sweep in the 144-year history of the America's Cup.



AP/Wide World

In Super Bowl XXX, the heavily favored Dallas Cowboys beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 27-17. Dallas cornerback Larry Brown ices the game for the Cowboys with the second of his two interceptions, and is named MVP for his heroics.



David Taylor, Allsport

Jeff Gordon, 24, dominates the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing's Winston Cup, winning 7 of NASCAR's 31 races and earning \$4.3 million in 1995, a record for the sport.



AP/Wide World

The University of Nebraska demolishes the University of Florida, 62-24, in the 1996 Fiesta Bowl to win their second consecutive national college football title and cap Cornhuskers coach Tom Osborne's 23rd season.



Reuters/Outman

The Houston Rockets, led by center Hakeem Olajuwon, win their second consecutive National Basketball Association championship in June, sweeping the series with the Orlando Magic in four games.



Twenty-one-year-old tennis champ Monica Seles, returning to competitive play two years after being stabbed at a tournament in Germany, wins the 1995 Australian Open.

Steve Benin, Gamma Liaison



Hall-of-Famer Mickey Mantle, a switch-hitter and one of the great sluggers in baseball history, dies of cancer on August 13. Mantle hit 536 home runs in his 18-year career and compiled a lifetime batting average of .298.

The Atlanta Braves edge the Cleveland Indians 1-0 in game six to win the World Series on October 28. Closing pitcher Mark Wohlers leaps for joy.



Ric Stewart, Allsport



AP/Wide World

Known for his temperamental personality, his many tattoos and his aggressive playing style, basketball center Dennis Rodman (91) debuts with the Chicago Bulls after his trade from the San Antonio Spurs.



Steve Fennell, Allsport

For a record fifth straight time, Miguel Indurain of Spain wins the 22-day, 2,270-mile Tour de France, the world's premier bicycle race. On the 15th day of the race, Italian road-race champ Fabio Casarrelli is killed in a seven-man crash.



Focus on Sports

Betsy King wins her 30th tournament on June 25 and gains entry to the Ladies' Professional Golf Association's Hall of Fame, one of the most difficult attainments in sports.



Scott Nakase, Allsport

Quarterback Dan Marino of the Miami Dolphins sets four lifetime passing records during the 1995 football season: 47,003 yards, 342 touchdowns, 3,686 completions and 6,467 attempts.



Jeff Orlowski, Gamma Liaison

The National Basketball Association fines the Chicago Bulls \$25,000 when Michael Jordan wears his previously retired number 23 jersey for luck during championship playoffs against the Orlando Magic in May 1995.



Vincent Laforet, Gamma Liaison



Clay Bonnell, Allsport

German tennis star Steffi Graf, who won three of five Grand Slam titles in 1995, ends the professional tennis season ranked number one in the world.

National Basketball Association referees strike against the league for much of the autumn. Fill-in officials spark complaints of substandard refereeing.



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Former L.A. Lakers point guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson announces a return to basketball in January 1996. Johnson retired in 1991 when he discovered he was HIV positive.

The Northwestern University Wildcats—long a gridiron laughingstock—pile up ten victories in 1995 and go to the Rose Bowl for the first time since 1949.

In his first fight in four years, former world heavyweight champ Mike Tyson disposes of challenger Peter McNeeley in 89 seconds. Tyson, who in March finished a three-year jail term for a rape conviction, earns \$25 million for the August boxing match.

Pete Sampras, winner of the 1995 men's singles championships at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open, ends the professional tennis season with a number-one world ranking.

Master of the sinking fastball and still learning to speak English, L.A. Dodgers pitcher Hideo Nomo, formerly with the Kintetsu Buffaloes in Japan, is named Rookie of the Year. Nomo is the second Japanese-born player to join the U.S. major leagues, and the first All-Star.

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The most recent fad in purses takes the form of small backpacks.

Designer water spreads to the pet world. Doting pet owners buy tuna-flavored bottled water for Fluffy and beef-flavored bottled water for Spot.



Diners are treated to variations on theme cafes, as Hard Rock Cafe is joined by Fashion Cafe, Planet Hollywood, Harley-Davidson Cafe, and London's Cyberia Cafe where patrons sip coffee and surf the Internet.



A first in the long, popular history of M&M's candies: a new blue M&M joins the colorful candy-coated mix.



Young people continue to follow the wide-leg jeans trend, forsaking tight jeans for a loose baggy fit.



The tattoo craze leads to some regrets but recent laser developments keep people from being marked for life. Pulsed laser light, a different wavelength for each color in the tattoo, removes pigment without leaving scars.



Reuters/Archive Photos

Americans consume culture and history as attendance at America's 8,000 museums climbs to 600 million people per year, more than movie, theater, and sports attendance combined.

Matthew Puck, Sygma



Logo-wear reaches a new level of sophistication. Among the reigning makers of athletic wear, only Nike can spark recognition without the use of its name.



Girlly things enjoy a surge in popularity with young women, who wear baby barrettes, knee socks, tiny t-shirts, little jumpers, and funky Maryjanes, and kid around with "Hello Kitty" accessories.



Lynn Goldman, L&L

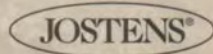
Taking her place among controversial talk-show hosts as the "Oprah for the junior set," Ricki Lake speaks to such concerns as, "Mom, when my boyfriend gets out of jail, I'm taking him back."



The angel message of "fear not" strikes a deep chord with Americans' yearning for spiritual growth and comfort in a stressful time. People enjoy angel collectibles, angel sites on the Internet, and angel books and magazines.



"Some pretty cool people drink milk" is the message carried by a high-profile ad campaign featuring a raft of popular celebrities sporting a white upper lip on behalf of the healthy beverage. The milk-moustache effect is created with latex, a rubber-based paint.



THINGS THAT GO BUMP IN THE NIGHT

The strange nightlife that the KHS kids have

Night is a very busy time for students at Kayhi. It is the time that we don't have to be in school, but the time when we should be doing our homework.

In addition to homework, most people take advantage of night life by hanging out with their friends, going to the movies, staying at home, playing sports activities, or even having to go to work.

"I love to hang out with my friends and listen to music," replied junior **Alyx Lesko**.

On the weekends a night life is very important be

cause students don't have to worry about getting up early and going to school. Lots of



students sleep in on Friday to get ready for the exciting Saturday night that awaits them.

"I stay up until the early morning on weekends," said sophomore **Becky Kacenas**.

Some students go out on weekends and others have school activities to attend.

"I usually go to the movies or cheerlead," remarked junior **Karen Youngblood**.

All students have some kind of night life even if it is not a fun night life. Keeping yourself busy and having something to do really helps teens stay out of trouble.

So this weekend why not go out with the pals for some pizza and a movie?



Top left: "My boat is the coolest. Nobody can beat it," grins Marie Updike while trying to be cute.

Above: April Thomas, Katherine Nedzwecky, Amy Urban, and Jennifer Wolf are hanging out having fun.

Left: Karen Youngblood and Amanda Worman enjoy the young night by being silly.

Middle left: Tom Moran and his very best friend, David Anderson, share a wonderful camping experience.

Middle: "Man, these shoes are great. They are everything that I ever wanted," said Trevor Hook while showing off his Nikes.

Below: Remember the old saying, "Your mama wears combat boots?" Now, in the 90's it's a compliment.



Above: Nisha Carlin and Lindsay Barry are excited that they have the same shoes.

Right: No matter where you go, no matter what you do, different shoes will always follow you.





Left: Some people do not even like to wear shoes, but the toe rings are great!

Bottom left: Shoes come in all shapes and sizes, but the simple shoes will always stay in style.

Below: Doc Martens are one of the oldest shoes in the world, and still to this day they are very popular.



THESE BOOTS ARE MADE FOR WALKIN'

Shoes, boots, high heels, loafers, or whatever, KHS is full of 'em. We have Docs to Nike; Berkies to Fila; Airwalks to Reeboks. No matter what you're wearing, Kayhi's got 'em.

Shoes are a major part of students' lives. Everyone wants to look good, be in style or be an individual. Some people don't really care, like senior **Nicholle Chandler** who said, "I don't care what kind they are, just as long as

my feet feel good, and if they do, then I'll buy 'em."

Some students don't



worry about comfort as much as they do durability.

"I look for shoes made

with high quality. I don't want to walk around and have my shoes die on me," stated senior **Chelsea Ballinger**.

Others don't care about quality or comfort.

"I'm happy with any shoes that make my feet look smaller," said sophomore **Nisha Carlin**.

Whether you're seeking comfort or style, you'll find all the shoes you need in the halls at Kayhi.

Right: "Man she just won't stop," says a basketball player from out of town while sophomore Robin Tatsuda is having a blast.

Bottom Right: Trying to trap those Homecoming memories, freshman Sara McElroy dances with Stacy Francis.

Below: "Boy is this song ever going to end," wonders junior Marie Updike as she panics about who is going to dance with that cute boy next.



HOMECOMING

New friends, happy faces and a heap load of fun!

This year Homecoming was a big success. One big reason for this because students got to kick up their feet and just relax. That's right. No formals! This change led most students to relax and enjoy the dance without worrying about nylons, high heels, long coat jackets, and shiny shoes.

The less formal atmosphere appealed to the lucky king, David Mitchel and queen, Stormy Stewart.

"I liked Homecoming this year because it wasn't formal; it's really hard to



dance in a dress and heels," Stormy said of the change.

Without the formal

dress code, many more students chose to attend, and that made for a crowded dance floor.

"When I was dancing, I kept bumping into people, but we would just both look at each other and smile," April Huie said with a laugh.

But, the more people there are out on the dance floor the better. The music was great and everyone was relaxed and filled with spirit. It was definitely a success.





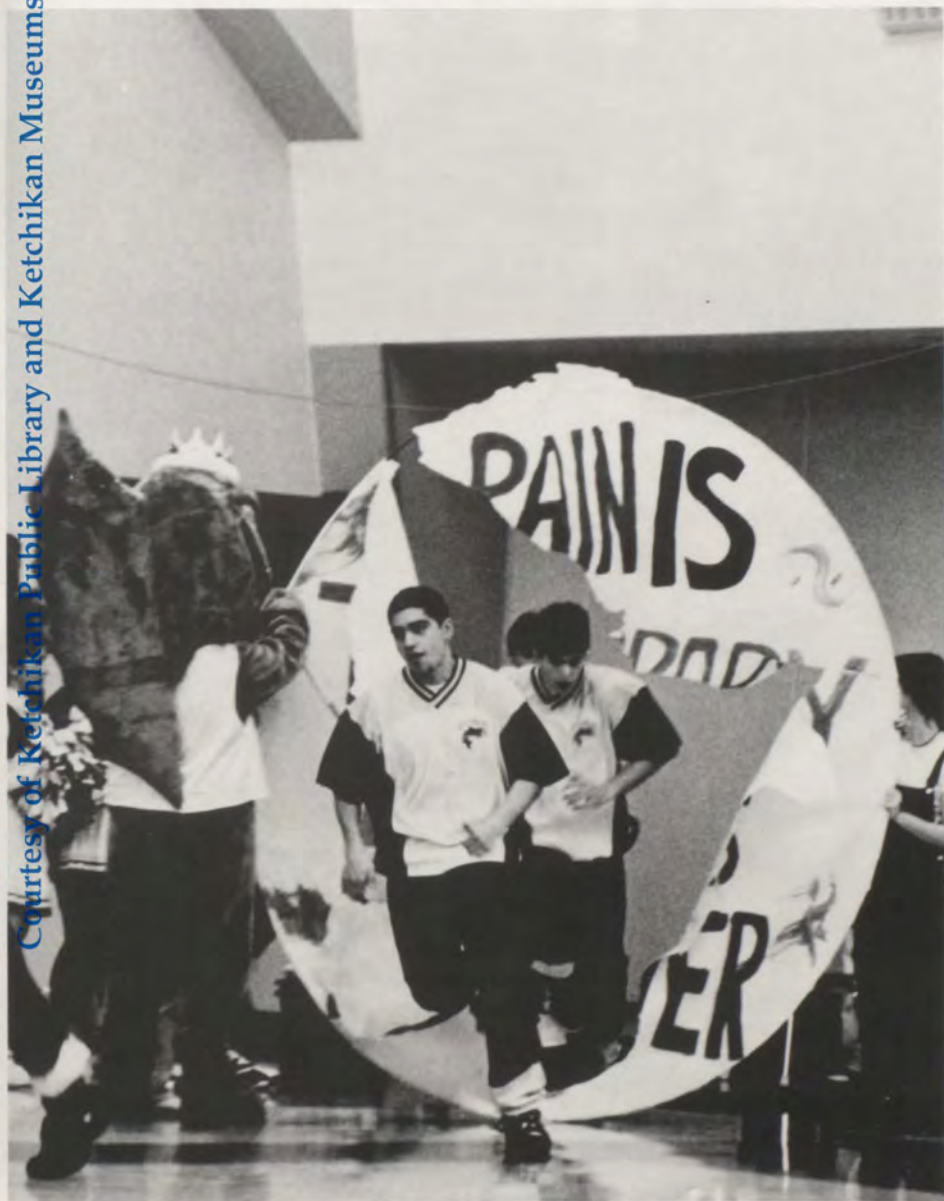
Left: Gettin' down with the beat are sophomores Nisha Carlin, Ronaka Hicks, and Kim Thompson along with juniors Angie Lucas, Jaydi Haley and senior Travis Sharp.

Below: Sophomore Jason Rhine enjoys the last slow dance of Homecoming 1995.



Above: Junior Crystal Skidmore is having the time of her life as she dances the night away.

Left: Bustin' through the hoop before their victory game are seniors Isaac Isaia and Chad Blubaum.



Right: On her way to class, Tasha Jackson stops off at her locker, which holds everything from her books, to her mirror, to pictures of her favorite characters.

Below: Proudly showing off her perfectly clean locker, Kristen Locks hopes that no one will notice the messy top shelf.

Bottom Right: Looking to have the most awesome locker in school, Jennifer Youngblood spends her lunch hour organizing it.



WHAT A MESS!

Funky smells, locker decor, sticky goo, and much much more!

At Kayhi, there are an incredible number of lockers; in fact, there are 924 regular lockers and over 50 gym lockers. And with each and every one of those lockers, there is a load of personality put into it. Whether you're a slob, or a clean freak, a decorator or a plain one, I can assure you that you are not alone; there are many, many others just like you in Kayhi.

Senior Jennie Berto's locker personality shows through what she has on her door. "I have pictures of all my friends

in my locker."

Locker organization also gives a slight hint of how you



are. And at times, some personalities are quite odd.

"Once I found a banana that

had moldy ranch dressing spilled all over it. Oh, it was so gross; it kinda' looked like a Chia-pet," said freshman Brittany Hewitt.

If you think lockers are just for books, just get a load of this.

"I have my coat, gym stuff, cologne, a suit jacket, swim stuff, and, OH! my books, pens and pencils," said senior James Sullivan.

There may be over 650 students with over 1,274 lockers in our school, but our unique Kayhi flavor guarantees for sure that yours is one in a million!!





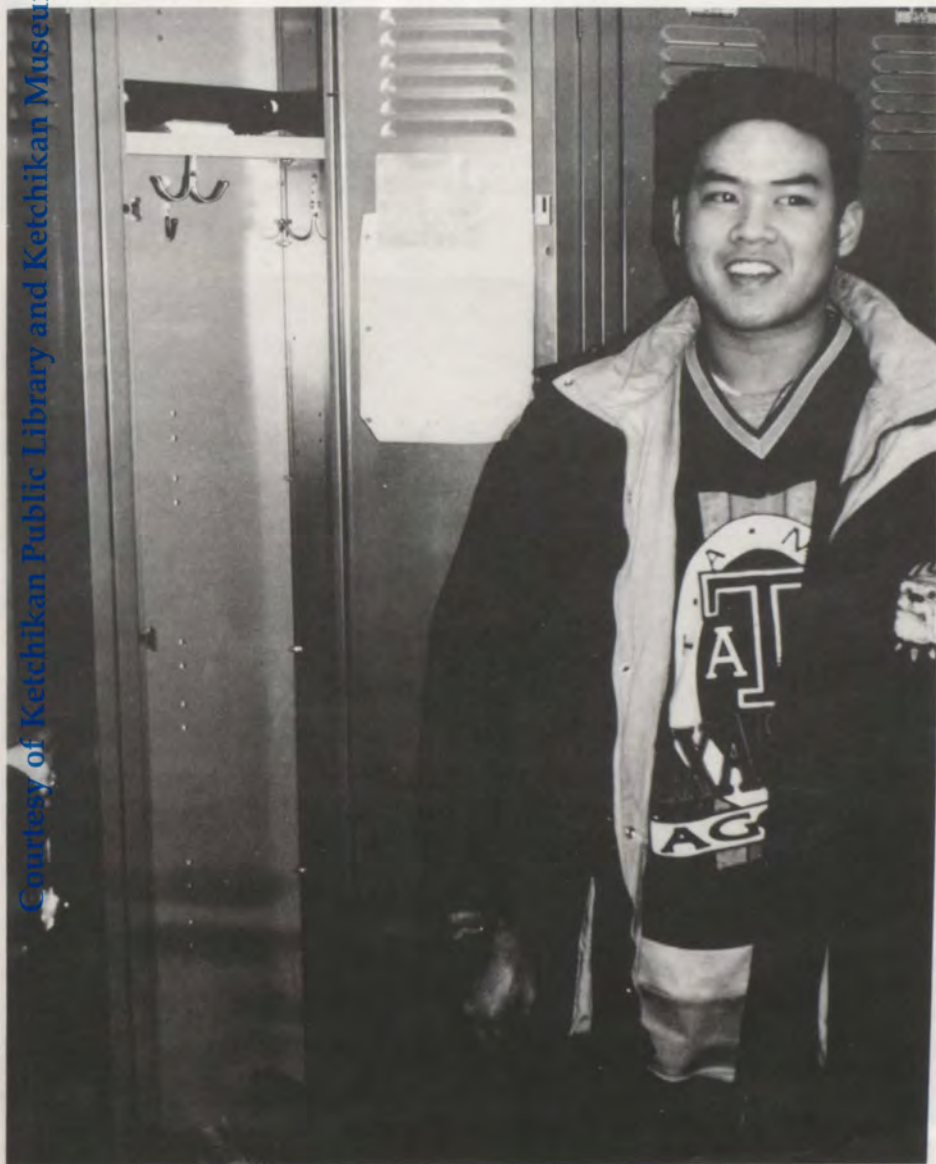
Left: With organized lockers, Orla Kearney, Holly Murray, Kristy Martin, and Lopna Murray show off.

Below: Hoping nobody can see into her locker, Dawn Dyakanoff tries to slide in front of it.



Above: "This locker took me forever to do, but now it's just perfect," exclaimed Stacie Kilbury.

Middle: Whoa, where is everything? Is that even your locker? "Why, yes," said tidy Jay Anastacio.



LET IT SNOW! LET IT SNOW! LET IT SNOW!

KHS walking in a winter wonderland

Ahhh, wintertime. What a super cool time of year. When peering out the bedroom window, you see that good ol' Ketchikan doesn't look the same; everything looks like puffy white cotton.

"Winter is my favorite time of the year. I can always have a blast," said junior Jasen Jennie.

After peering out the window, then comes the first walk in that winter wonderland. The air is crisp and filled with the holiday spirit. You think

everything is going your way, then, all of a sudden, **BLAM!** You've taken a snowball to the



face. Yeah, that's what winter is all about for the kids at Kayhi; throwing snowballs,

sledding, and skating.

"I like to go sledding, 'cause you can really pick up some speed," said senior **Anne-Marie Crellin**.

Winter is fun, but there are a few set backs, like cuts from sledding, bruises from skating, and, of course, frostbite.

The first thing that came to freshman **Tim Curall's** mind when the word frostbite was said was, "my toes!"

Cuts, bruises, cold times and fun are what KHS's winter wonderland is all about. So when winter hits, be careful and enjoy the cool weather.



Above: Capturing the attention of those around him, junior Kael Garman shows his expertise.

Top right: Despite her efforts to duck from an incoming snowball, junior Jennifer Wolf gets nailed.

Right: Taking advantage of the winter weather, Kara Brand, Anna Updike, Marie Updike, and Natalie Burnette skate on Ward Lake.





Left: Celebrating the end of the school day, sophomores Debi Day, and Tabri Schulz jump with excitement into the snow.

Below: Running at a tremendous rate of speed, freshman Shannon Hallman tries to stay warm.



Left: Cuddling up to keep the warmth in, Dayna Hert, Jody Bifoss, and Arney Carson sit on the icy lake.

Right: Junior James Sullivan and Seniors Jody Tavares and Trevor Sayer skip school.



Below Right: Junior Brian Fadley hopes he won't get caught dandling from the banister.



Above: Freshman Eli Stewart's parents should be warned; he is a pop machine beater upper!





Left: Junior Aaron McDonald breaks his parent's rules by going on a night cruise.

Below Left: "Didn't your mother tell you stealing is bad?" Junior Winita Durosette plays around in the mall.

Below: Kayhi's rule enforcer Officer Stone makes sure that junior Angie Collins doesn't disturb the peace.



BENDING AND BREAKING THE RULES

Kayhi Students push the limits

Sometimes parental guidance goes too far. Most of us have at one time not quite followed the orders of our parents. It's hard to determine whether our parents are too strict, or if they're just looking out for our own good.

Sophomore Robin Tatsuda said, "No, I don't think my dad is too strict because I can do anything anytime. All I have to do is call and everything will be okay."

Some of us aren't all

that lucky, like senior Tom Moran who said, "Yeah my parents are too strict. They



won't let me do everything I want."

Some rules parents

set get deliberately broken. When senior Adam Johnson considered it, he commented, "I could tell you a lot of things, but I don't think they can be put in the yearbook."

Rule-breaking students sometimes have to also twist the truth. When asked if she had ever told a white lie, junior Rebecca Peterman said, "I'd rather not get in trouble."

Even if you're not a chronic rule-breaker, sometimes Mom and Dad's orders get to be too much. Someday maybe we'll find out that our parents were right all along, but who knows?

Below middle: With her sights on the commons, senior **Amber Gardner** dazes away on the most relaxing things.

Below: Trying to escape from the real world, senior **Joe Beardslee** ponders with little excitement about the troubles in school.

Bottom right: Dazed and confused, freshman **Dana Hert** thinks about how to shake off the stress of her busy life.



Courtesy of Ketchikan Public Library and Ketchikan Museums

LITTLE DREAMS

Where your head rests, your dreams are

Like Dorothy and the Land of Oz, Kayhi students dream about fun filled adventures and shocking nightmares. So click your heels three times and hang on for the ride!

Freshman **Chanda Rasmussen** has her own world when she dreams. "My favorite dream that I can remember was when the whole world began a big war. At the end of the war, I came outside and everything was gone! I was one of the few people chosen to be left after the world was destroyed."

Sophomore **Jesse Austin** remembers his favorite dream when he was six



years old. Jesse said, "My favorite dream was when I dreamt I was a starfighter

pilot. After I had this dream, I got hooked on watching the Star Wars trilogies."

Freshman **Christina Weiss** said that her favorite dream was when "I saw my best friend's baby. I thought it was very interesting because the baby wasn't even born yet. In my dream it was a boy, but in real life it was a girl."

Like Dorothy and her Land of Oz, Kayhi's students' dreams are a memory from the past.



Left: Bewilderment fills the smiling faces of junior April Huie and freshman Levi Dean while wondering about what their friendship will be like in the future.



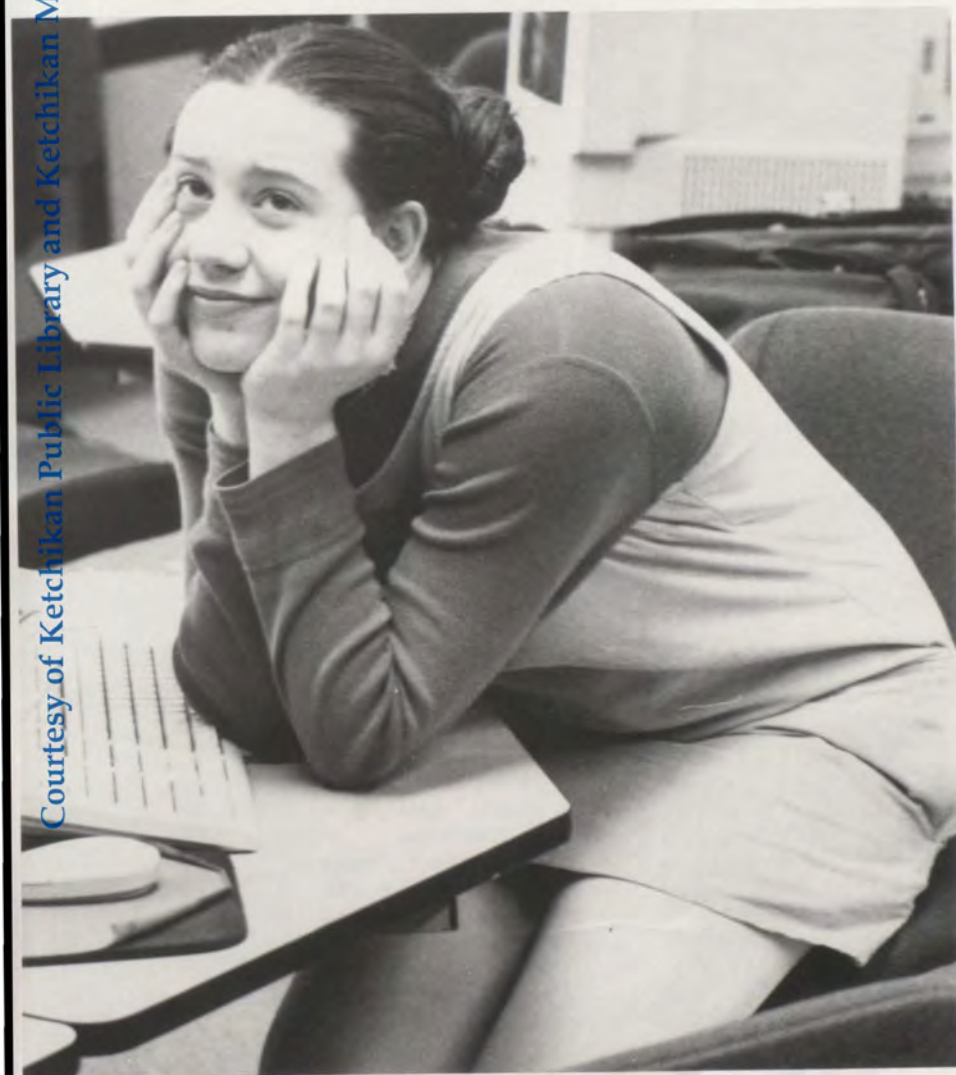
Left: Freshman Chloe Snyder and seniors James Sullivan and Sarah Kelley stare into space as they listen to their teacher lecture them.

Below: Reminiscing about that one perfect moment, sophomore Michelle Erickson relaxes as she takes a breather.



Above: As she escapes from the realities of life, junior Geraldine Sevilla captures a moment of peace in school.

Left: Though the intense atmosphere of her classroom is rough, junior Brooke Meacham takes a minute to daydream.



Right: "Who needs to worry about how good your hair looks when you have a hat," replied sophomore Peter Wetzel and junior Julius Escalona.

Below: "No, it's natural," says senior Jennifer Threlkeld. She gets asked that question all the time.

Bottom right: "You do like my hair, DON'T YOU," asks senior Ace Chenall.



THE INTERESTING DOO

Hair styles are getting crazier and crazier every year. In the 60's, the killer beehive and the famous Donna Reed look were in. In the 70's, it was hip to have long hair parted in the center, and in the last decade, the 80's, the wave look was the rage. Now in the 90's, there are so many different styles that the stranger the hair the cooler you are.

When you walk down the street, you see about every cut and style of hair that you could ever imagine!

For most Kayhik students,

hair styles are like clothes and make-up; it's a great way to express their individuality.



"I used to have a one foot spike; I was so cool," boasts senior Justin Wetzel.

Some people imitate the hair styles of their favorite musician, sport player, or an actor/actress.

"When I was a little kid, I cut my hair just like Cindy Lauper," said junior Brooke Meacham.

Styles don't always have to look crazy and wild. Some people like their hair clean-cut, just out of a salon.

Through the past years, hair styles have changed drastically. With all those changes, just think of what hair will be like in the future!





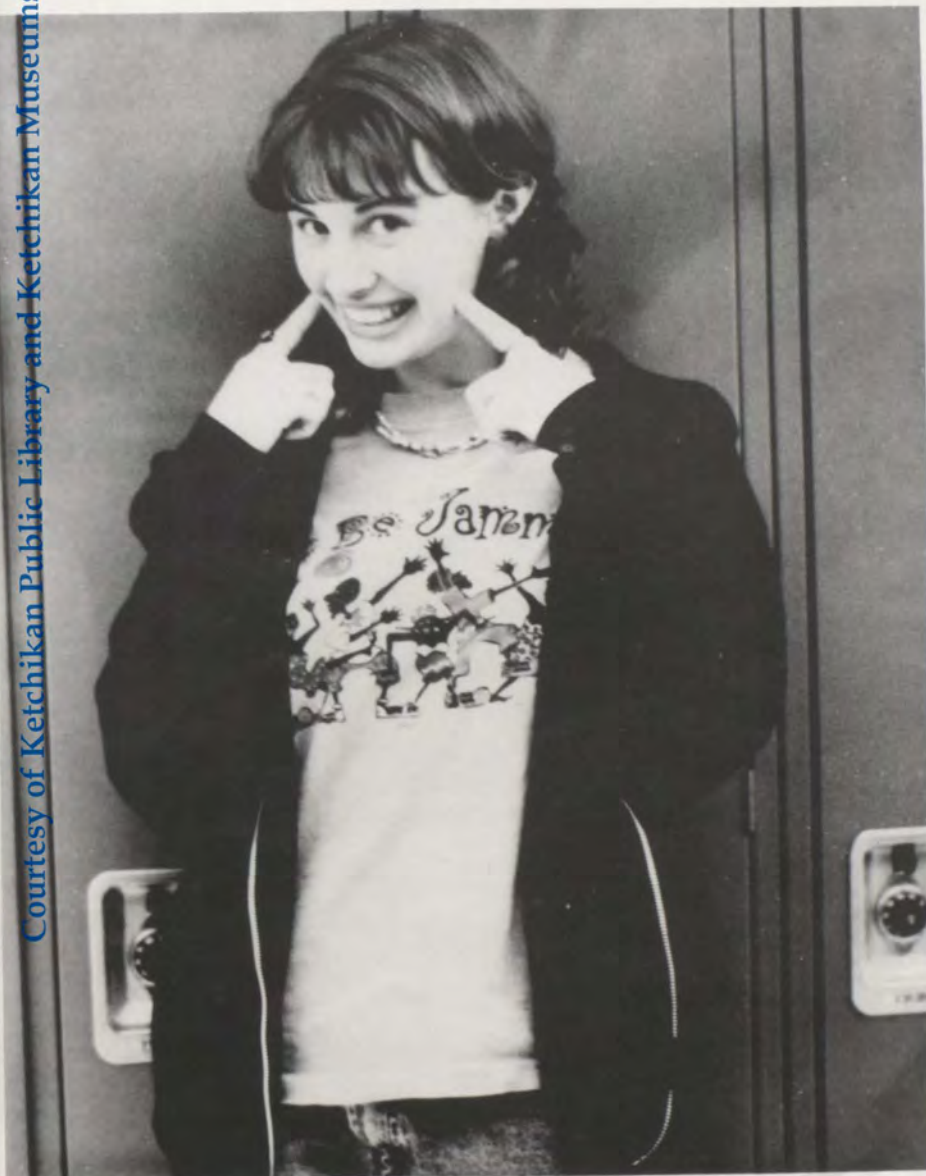
Left: "We feel as mature juniors that buns are the way to go," states Michelle McGinness, Aimee Shull, Mariah Midgett, and Jennifer Wolf.

Below: "Miss America Pageant, here I come," dreams junior Allen Cline.



Above: "All I have to worry about are my bangs, isn't that great," states Loretta McCadden.

Left: "Gotta love me," says junior Crystal Skidmore as she gives the world a smile full of dimples.



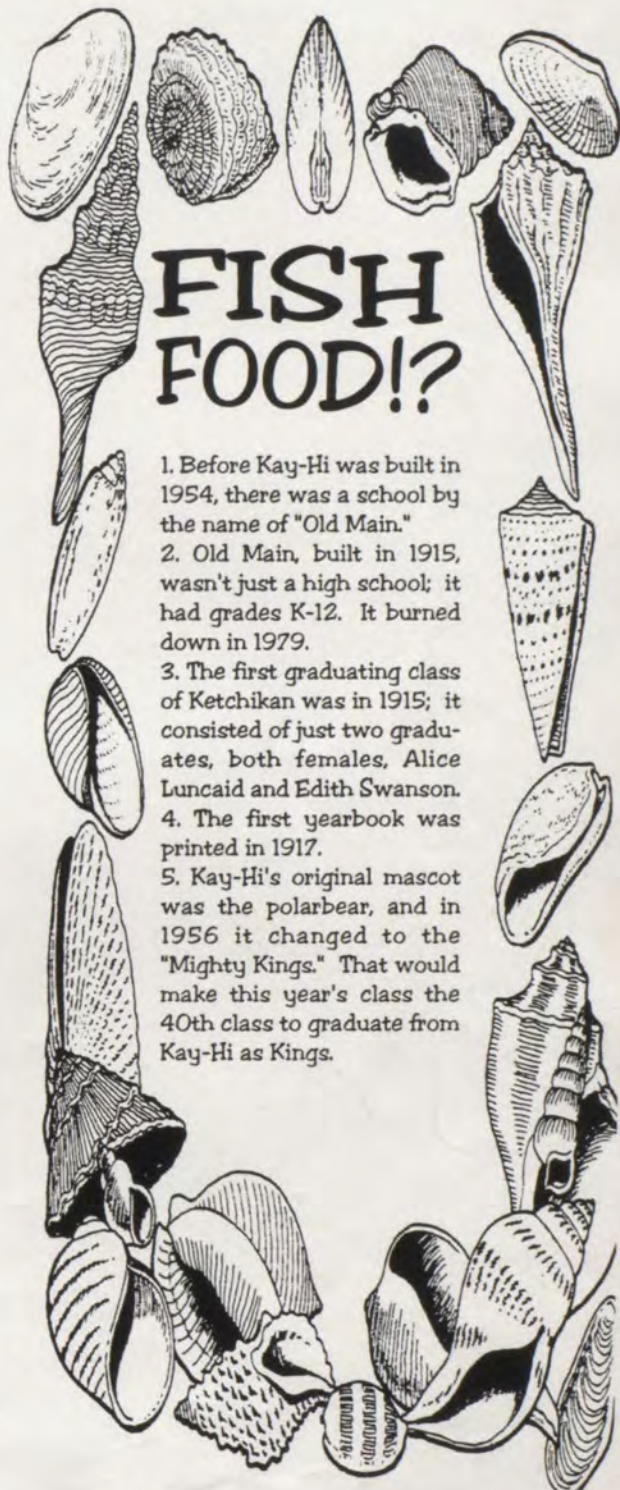


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FISH FOOD!?

1. Before Kay-Hi was built in 1954, there was a school by the name of "Old Main."
2. Old Main, built in 1915, wasn't just a high school; it had grades K-12. It burned down in 1979.
3. The first graduating class of Ketchikan was in 1915; it consisted of just two graduates, both females, Alice Luncaid and Edith Swanson.
4. The first yearbook was printed in 1917.
5. Kay-Hi's original mascot was the polarbear, and in 1956 it changed to the "Mighty Kings." That would make this year's class the 40th class to graduate from Kay-Hi as Kings.



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Lisa Albrecht

"I can do all things through Christ, who strengtheneth me." Philippians 4:8

Christyne Alderson

"Things end badly or else they wouldn't end." Unknown

Jay Anastacio

"Friendship is the only kind of cement that will ever hold the world together."



Ryan Aquipel

Chris Arntzen

"I live in the present between two unfathomable clouds, what was and what will never be." Unknown

Peter Arntzen

"Do it today; it may be outlawed tomorrow." D.H.



Danny Atkins

"The fish that keeps on swimming is the first to chill up stream." 311

Joel Azure

Chelsea Ballinger

"If I try to be like him, who will be like me?"



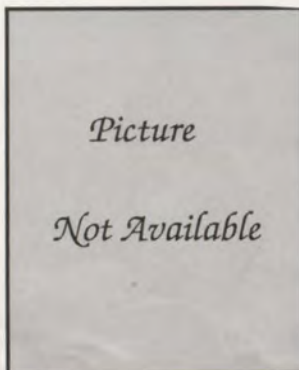
Scot Bartholomew

Joe Beardslee

"Hold me, thrill me, kiss me, kill me."

Jennie Adrienne Berto

"You can complain because a rosebush has a thorn, or rejoice because a thornbush has a rose."





Above: Concentrating on her notes, Cedar Jansson has her nose in her books. She plans on traveling and joining the Air Force.

OFF TO COLLEGE

The Seniors Go

Seniors are the future of Kayhi. With graduation fast approaching, their dreams and goals are ready to be achieved.

Looking into the future, **Kristin Locks'** dream is to join the Coast Guard after she graduates from Kayhi. She wants to become a police officer. Kristin replied, "I have decided to attend college in Alaska." She would like to work in a small town because of lower crime rates.

While Kristin wants to stay in Alaska, others

plan to leave the state to get their education elsewhere.

Nicholle Chandler wants to attend the University of Oregon to become a teacher. Nicholle plans on receiving scholarships and loans to help her with college. Nicholle said, "I would like to play volleyball and be on a drill team in college for my enjoyment."

Like Kristin and Nicholle, all of the seniors of Kayhi want to accomplish many things. Our seniors are the future and hopefully their dreams will come true.



LeAnn Bifoss
Chad Blubaum
Trevor Bolton



Fernanda Bosi
Selena Bowie
"I'm not afraid of tomorrow, for I've seen yesterday and I love today." William White
Jesse Bright

James Brouhard

Benjamin Bruening

"Every age is modern to those who are living in it."
Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo

Angela Buel

"Footprints in the sands of time are not made sitting down." Unknown



Scott Buendia

"The truth is in the heart, smile, and laugh of children."

Aaron Burns

Ben Butterfield

"I still haven't found what I'm looking for." U2



John Byron

Jhay Cameros

"Just when I thought it was over."

Sonny Cannon

"Don't fight the feeling."



Michelle Carlin

Lee Caskey

"The best things in life aren't things; they are experiences, moments and dreams."

Jonathan Chambers

"Find yer own truth; leave us petty prophets alone."





Nicholle Chandler

"Count your age by friends-
not years. Count your life
by smiles-not tears."

Nick Charrier

Chris Chatham



Ace Chenhall

"The clothes make the man.
Naked people have little or
no influence in society."
Mark Twain

Kelley Christensen

"I don't listen to reason, for
reason is what someone else
has to say."

James Corrao

"Ignorance breeds fear, fear
breeds hate, hate breeds
death. Open your mind; have
courage, love."



Anne-Marie Crellin

"One man's floor is another
man's ceiling. I'll see you at
the top!"

Rebecca JoAnn Cruise

"JFK blown away...was mehr
muss ich sagen."

John Cummings



Benjamin Currall

"We are very near to great-
ness: one step and we are
safe: can we not take that
leap?" Ralph Waldo
Emerson

Chancey M. Davis

"Say what you want and
you'll get what you want."
Madonna

Tessa DeLong

"We must laugh before we
are happy; for fear we die
before we laugh at all." Jean
de la Bruyere



Michael Diverty

Ryan A. Doland

"One on God's side is a majority." Wendell Phillips

Cristina Doyle

"Don't worry 'bout what you don't know. Life's a dance you learn as you go." J.M. Montgomery



Dawn Dyakanoff

"Always work, try and push harder because while pain is temporary, pride is forever."

Kendra Elenberger

"Come near to God and he will come near to you." James 4:8

Carrie E. Finegan

"Backward, turn backward, O Time, in your flight. Make me a child again, just for tonight." Elizabeth Akers Allen



NOTABLE FUN

Information from the archives of the Senior Class

The Kayhi seniors can be found doing a variety of fun and interesting activities. They may be playing sports, traveling to adventurous places, riding the waves in the Kayhi pool, cruising Tongass Avenue or running around in the black of night with paint cans. No matter what the activity, it's always a guarantee that the seniors will be involved.

Many seniors were very excited about their summer and school experiences. Senior David Mitchel says excitedly, "I played soccer on real grass."

Some seniors were found in the water highways

of the Tongass Narrows. "I went tubing," exclaimed senior Kyle Gillian.

Lots of seniors were not even near Ketchikan, but many miles away, flying through our friendly skies, traveling to far off places.

"I went to Seattle and stayed with friends and shopped," said senior Jill Wallin.

The best thing that happened to senior Rebecca Cruise was that she "came back to the United States."

The senior class of 1996 is just beginning their wonderful experiences. There will be many more to come. Good Luck!



Above: Modeling the new fad of cake covered clothes are seniors Kasey Kelly and Travis Sharp.



Anita Fletcher

"What is love? Two souls and one flesh; friendship? Two bodies and one soul."
Joseph Roux

Sarah Beth Frankfather

"A man who lives down on his knees doesn't have far to fall."

Venessa Gallardo



Amber Gardner

"Hope rises with the sun everyday; don't forget, it's even behind the clouds."

Doug Gass

Holly Gillen

"And after I thought of it, I said, 'I will, then, be a toad.'"
Stephen Crane



Kyle Gillian

"The only time success comes before work is in the dictionary." Vince Lombardi

Jacob Gilmon

"If I have seen farther, it is by standing on the shoulders of giants." Sir Isaac Newton

David Gould

"Look for Christ and you will find him, and with him everyone else is thrown in."
C.S. Lewis



Connie Graham

"To love is to admire with the heart; to admire is to love with the mind."
Theophile Gautier

Kevin Griffin

"In the land of the insane, the sane man seems insane."
Spock

David Gutches

"The meek will inherit the earth, but they won't want it when I'm done with it."

Sarah Hales

"For my soul delighteth in
the song of the heart..." D&C
25:12

Christopher Harvey

Ole Haynes

"If you aren't going all the
way, why go at all?" Joe
Namath



Natlie Hellickson

"The crisis of opportunity
lies in the dangerous wind."
Chinese proverb

Don Henderson

"People exist for each other,
then either improve them,
or put up with them."
Marcus Aurelius

Lheng Hinahon

"Family jokes, though rightly
cursed by strangers, are the
bond that keeps most families
alive." Stella Benson



Derek Hopson

Krystal Howard

"If you think education is
expensive, try ignorance."
Derek Bok

Natisia G. Huley

"We are more alike my friend,
than we are unlike." Maya
Angelou



David Hustead

"This above all: to thine own
self be true." Shakespeare-
Hamlet

Jennnifer Hutchings

"Go as far as you can see,
and when you get there, you
will be able to see farther."
Zig Zigler

Kimberly Hutchings

"For where your treasure is,
there will your heart be also."
Matthew 6:21





Josette Hutchinson

Isaac Isaia

"It's all good!"

Rebecca Jackson

"Nothing is to be valued greater than the truth."



Tyler Jackson

Jessica James

"...these three remain; faith, hope, and love, but the greatest of these is love." 1 Corinthians 13:13

Cedar Jansson

"Still round the corner these may wait, a new road, or a secret gate." J.R.R. Tolkien



Sadie Jansson

"Dare to do the impossible."

Adam J. J. Johnson

"Breaking things makes it feel o.k., until you need what you broke that day." H.V.

Jonalyn Josol

"Sacrifice is the true measure of love." inspired by Melcher Magao



Timothy Jurczak

"We are one, we're all the same, and life is just a simple game." M.B

Orla Kearney

"We must not wait for peace, but seek it; not long for love, but give it."

Sarah Kelley

"When Irish eyes are smiling, they're usually up to something."

Kasey A. D. Kelly

"We are all a bunch of freaks
mani" Jerry Garcia 1942-
1995, 'Fare thee well.'

Stacie Kilbury

Deedra Kinerk



Neil Kinunen

"When the truth awakes in
you, you can't do anything
but accept the truth." Rob-
ert Nesta Marley

Chandra Koons

"The only abnormality is the
incapacity to love." Anaris
Nin

Melanie Kralis

"If you understand how the
life of each and every living
creation functions, then you
will be able to understand
yourself."



Jason Leask

Lucas LeBeau

"Stand up for what is right,
even if it means standing
alone."

Derek Linder

"Jesus loves you."



Kristen Locks

"We cannot change unless
we survive, but we'll not
survive unless we change."
Franklin Greenwald

Becka Lovett

"Just remain in the center
watching, and then forget
that you are there." LAO-
TZU

David Lundberg





Above: In hopes of finding a snack, Cristina Doyle tries to find a goody for lunch.

NOT AGAIN!

Seniors' most embarrassing moments

Why me? This is one of the questions that seniors ask themselves when embarrassing things happen.

Kim Hutchings has asked herself this question. On a summer day in 1994, Kim was taking a walk with her sister in downtown Ketchikan when all of a sudden..... smack! She walked right into a metal post. "I will never forget it. My sister won't let me!"

Pat Wilton, a senior at Kayhi, doesn't have to ask himself this question because on a cold winter day at his bus stop, he decided to stick his tongue to a metal pole.

Ouch! "If I could have changed anything about this moment, I wouldn't have stuck my tongue to the pole!"

Chandra Koons asked herself this question when she was dressed to impress at a homecoming dance. While she was there, her dress ripped all the way! Chandra replied, "I was totally embarrassed. I just sat down and tried to figure out how I was going to get out of the dance."

It's true, embarrassing things can and have happened to most everyone. But the seniors of 1996 seem to top the cake with their most embarrassing moments.



Christine Lyshol

"Different is different, not better, not worse, just different."

Christian Marks

"Life is full of amusement. Party on."

Kristy Martin

"I've learned that it's hard to kiss when you are smiling."
H. Jackson Brown, Jr.



Christopher Martinez

Jessica McQueen

"Vision is the art of seeing things invisible." Johnathan Swift

Chris Mecham

"The future belongs to those who prepare for it." Ralph Waldo Emerson

Anna Marie Mestas

David Mitchel

"The more you learn, the less you know." W.L.

Thomas Moran

"If you die with more than twenty dollars in your pocket, you die a failure."
Errol Flynn



Holly Murray

"A person never gets so rich that he can afford to lose a friend."

Lonna Murray

"We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give." Winston Churchill

Susie Navales

"The more you live, the less you die. Better late than never!"



Katherine Nedzwecky

"The man likes to play chess. Let's get him some rocks." RED

Molly Nelson

Stephanie J. Nelson

"If you always do what interests you, then at least one person is happy." Mother Hepburn



Alysia Olson

"Keep your words soft and tender because tomorrow you may have to eat them."

Christy Parrott

"What sunshine is to flowers, smiles are to humanity."

Joel Paule

"Eracism"





Jeremiah Perez

Robbie Pickrell

"If you can't be good, be careful."

Amber Powell

"Imagination is more important than knowledge."
Albert Einstein

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Judd Raymond

Kambi Reichmand

"All I want is a little more than I'll ever get." Ashleign Brilliant

Taylor Ridenour

"If you love something, set it free."



Joanna Romero

"I've learned that, good or bad, most things don't last very long."

Curtis Sellers

"Friends are like dreams. You have them even though you don't realize it." Christy Stubblefield

Philip Serjeant

"If you aren't cheating, you aren't trying."



Travis Sharp

"I'm not like them, but I can pretend." Kurt Cobain

Amber Shepard

"I would rather have thirty seconds of wonderful than a lifetime of nothing special."
Steel Magnolias

Tiffany Starr

"In order to be irreplaceable, one must always be different." Coco Chanel

Stormy Stewart

"Only God can right the wrongs of the past and wipe away your tears."

Kimberlee Stocks

"No love, no friendship can cross the path of our destiny without leaving some mark on it forever." Francois Mauriac

Christy Stubblefield

"You must look into the soul, beyond the superficial, to find true love." Curtis Sellers



James Sullivan

"Girlfriends may come and go, but friends will be there forever. Jealousy gets you nowhere!"

Jason Tachell

Katherine Tatsuda

"Love is a canvas pattern furnished by Nature and embroidered by imagination." Voltaire



Andrea Thornton

"Every age is modern to those who are living it."

Jennifer N. Threlkeld

"You go through life with great intentions, but you do what you just gotta do." Black Hawk

Holly Turley



"I always knew when looking back on my past, I would laugh at the times I had cried, but I never thought I would cry at the times I had laughed."



Rhonda Umphrey

Serene Walker

"Music is love in search of words."

Eric Wallin (Waldo)

"It takes a lot of work to dig a deeper hole."



Jill Wallin

"Look for the future, forget about the past; some things will die, some things will last." Pep

Michael Ward

"I dream, therefore I exist." J. August Updike

Justin Wetzel

"It doesn't matter if you win or lose, as long as you win."



Nick Williams

Patrick Wilton

Joshua Workman



Amanda Worman

"It is not necessary to understand things in order to argue about them." Pierre de Beaumarchais

Jennifer Youngblood

"Some dreams are crushed by the harshness of reality. That's one reason to keep dreaming."

Matthew Zellmer

"Reckless words pierce like a sword, but the tongue of the wise brings healing." Proverbs 12:13

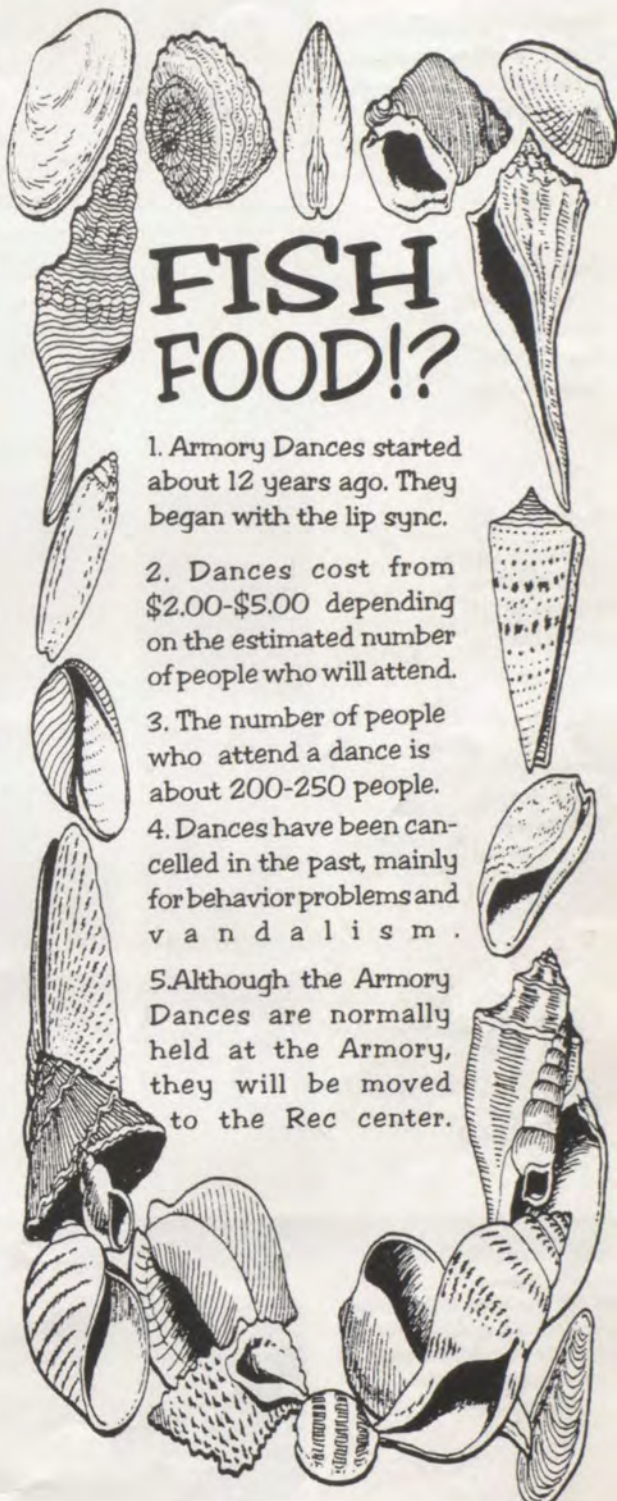




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1. Armory Dances started about 12 years ago. They began with the lip sync.

2. Dances cost from \$2.00-\$5.00 depending on the estimated number of people who will attend.

3. The number of people who attend a dance is about 200-250 people.

4. Dances have been cancelled in the past, mainly for behavior problems and vandalism.

5. Although the Armory Dances are normally held at the Armory, they will be moved to the Rec center.

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Danny Anslinger
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Nisha Beraldi
Andy Bernston
Caspian Brand
Luston Brock
Rudy Brooks



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Jennifer Brown
Ryan Brown
Ted Brown
Pepper Browne
Sidney Browne



Tom Butterfield
Cherry Cadiente
Sonny Cannon
Aimey Carson
Kerry Charles



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"I bet that I can do 100 push-ups without stopping," threatens junior Emar Seludo as junior Jeremy Merrill laughs and wishes him luck.



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Ian Christiansen
Jennifer Cloudy
Angie Collins
Michael Cowan
Joshua Cowley



Pat Currall
Sean Cusack
Amanda Davis
Nicole Deal
Julius Delacruz



Cheryl Dewitt
Rernalene Domingo
Amy Dossett
Jennifer Dossman
Daniel Dunham



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Shaun Dunkin
Wanita Durossette
Nicholas Dyakanoff
Gabe Easterly
Carol Elam



Brian Elliott
Troy Ertzberger
Julius Escalona
Jennifer Fabrello
Brian Fadley



"How's the lips," junior Karta Shaffer wonders nervously as butterflies begin to form in her stomach before her big performance. Karta played the part of Maria in Kayhi's production of *Twelfth Night*.

Working on their modeling skills, juniors Aimee Shull, Robin Morrison, and Michelle McGinness hope to impress the guys as they walk by.

Amber Fields
William Fisher
Marsha Forty
Bryan Frasier
James Garman



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Luke Gibbs
Chris Glasser
David Gould
Corey Guthrie
Kaydi Haley



Bryan Hanis
James Harmon
Lucas Harrington
Brad Haynes
Charissa Hebel



Ajani Henderson
Dayna Hert
Ty Hewitt
Scott Hildebrandt
Jennifer Hodgson



Jeremy Hodgson
Michael Huey
April Huie
Kushcille Hull
Kera Hull



"I know I did my homework last night," exclaims junior Amey Carson as she frantically searches through last night's homework.





Robert Hulse
Justin Ingman
Gregory Ireland
Japhy Jenkins
Bernadette Johnson



Jason Jurczak
Margi Kearney
Dan Killian
Jason Kolanko
Jeremy Kromray



Crystal Lammers
Kalee Lervick
Alyx Lesko
Jeff Lewis
Clint Lough



Angie Lucas
Travis Mackie
Luke MacManus
Stacey Matson
Simon Mccamy



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Drew McCurley
Aaron McDonald
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Andrew McKee



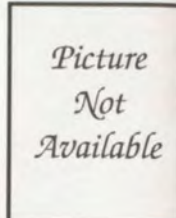
"Did you hear what happened to that freshman last night," says junior Crystal Lammers to an uninterested junior Shaun Dunkin. Crystal and Shaun discuss the latest gossip over lunch in the commons.

"Is this the paper you wanted," wonders junior Jon Stack as he tries to consume as much food as possible before slaving away on his school work.

Brooke Meacham
Trevor Mecham
Jeremy Merrill
Marika Middag
Tansy Middag



Mariah Midgett
Emily Moore
Robert Moriarty
Christina Morris
Luke Morris



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Robin Morrison
Annetta Munson
Jason Nelson
Phillip Nelson
Robin Northrup



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Brian Olmstead
Marc Osborne
Jason Osburn
Michael Ostrom
Winita Owen



Brad Palmer
Dan Patton
Chris Peabody
Rebecca Peterman
Ruben Pimentel



"What do you have for lunch today," asks junior Emily Moore
"Oh you know, the usual," replies junior Mandy Davis.





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Jason Pipal
Teya Plamondon
Beth Poet
Heather Pulju
Elizabeth Rado



Amanda Ralph
Damion Ripley
Erik Sarvela
Marvin Scott
Emar Seludo



Frank Seludo
Herman Seludo
Geraldine Seville
Karta Shaffer
Aimee Shull



Dustin Shull
Terra Sirevog
Erik Sivertsen
Leif Sivertsen
Randall Skan



Crystal Skidmore
Kim Smith
James Snapp
Anna Snyder
Micky St. John



Resting in peace, junior Danny Anslinger takes a break after one of those long, hard, stressful days at school. Danny escapes the crowd as he finds the last empty bench in the commons.

Junior Beth Poet gets grossed out while sitting in science class watching the destruction of a frog.

Jon Stack
Sadie Stacy
Amanda Steward
Casey Stokes
JoLyn Stone



Ryan Sustarich
Milar Taylor
Charlie Teal
Garson Tenney
April Thomas



Brian Thompson
Brian Thompson
Amy Trettevik
Cedediah Tuttle
Marie Updike



It's amazing what some people can do. Check out those tongues. "So what do you think," Amy Trettevik and Jennifer Brown say after showing the teacher their disgusting talent.



"Gosh darn it! I just forgot what I was going to say. I hate it when that happens," says Aaron McDonald. "Maybe it's the hat that is making you lose your concentration. Either that or it is way too tight on your head. What do you think," replies Dustin Shull with a smile on his face.



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Dan Urquhart
Chris Van Slyke
Stacie Ventura
Ben Vlaun

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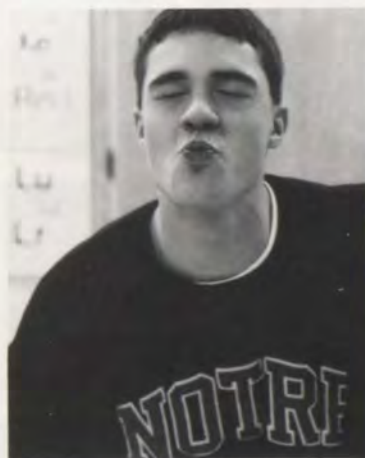
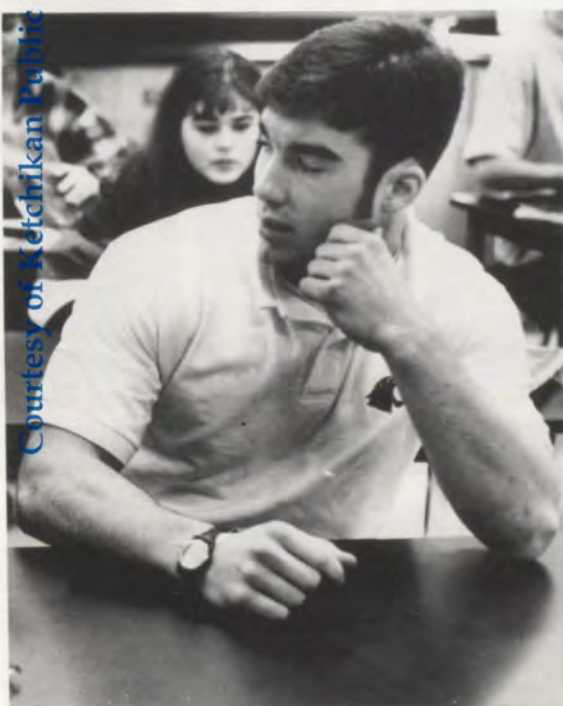


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Kathryn Weisgram
Grady Weisz
Kris Williams
Katrina Wilton
Jennifer Wolf



Momo Yamamoto
Karen Youngblood



Pucker up those lips, baby, close those eyes, and maybe you'll get a big surprise. Junior Chris Van Slyke is definitely not camera shy. He also tries to get all the attention.

"Did you understand a thing the teacher just said? There are times when I go totally crazy because he uses such big words. Am I the only one having trouble understanding moles and the different elements?" Jason Bennie looks back at Amanda Ralph to see if she is getting the concept.

Mark Steven Albrecht
Sara Allen
Jared Anderson
Ananth Anthes
Cameron S Arland



Jason Atkins
Jesse C Austin
Ross Avila
Sha Ball
Mandy Barry



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Morgan Barry
Shane Begley
Andrea D Benner
Thomas Bergeron
Dean K Bifoss



Janalee Blackwell
Jennifer Bostick
William C. Boulton
Chris A Bowyer
Jessica Boyer



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Kara Brand
Leah Brown
Meghan Brown
Katalie Burnette
Maychell J Cadiente



Right: Blinded by the light, Chris Williams can hardly contain the excitement inside of him about how he aced his science test. Chris says, "I love my sophomore year and I just can't wait till I'm a big junior."





Josie Cain
Jesse Cannon
James M Carlile
Nisha Carlin
Matthew T Caskey



Sara J Caskey
Chad Chatham
Erik Christensen
Steve C Cooper
Andrew C Cowan



Rachael Cranston
Ryan R Criswell
Spencer Crockett
Valerie Crosby
Debra Day



Rommel Deleon
Alec Dickinson
Tara R Dillenburg
Blanche Dilleshaw
Leah Doland



Erin L Doorn
Marius Doyle
Michelle Lee Erickson
Kevin P Fadley
Amber Fairbanks



Left: Debi Day was sitting in the commons trying to eat her lunch when some neat-o sophomore grabbed her face in the middle of a bite. Then all of a sudden a picture was snapped catching Debi in a striking pose. Debi's reaction was. "I was still chewing my food!"

Center: To create the sophomore look, Lindsay Barry strikes a pose in hopes for a future modeling career. She complains about how she looks in her picture.

Jennifer N Fletcher
 Alan Frantti
 Derek Fuller
 Jerry Galley
 Erick R Garton



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Rhiann Golder
 Melanee Green
 Thomas Gubatayao
 Fannie C Guthrie
 Monica Guzman



Mark Haley
 Sarah Harford
 Christopher J Harris
 David Herby
 Monaka Hicks



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Devor Hook
 Vernon Husted
 Phillip Jackson
 Tasha Jackson
 Elizabeth C Johnson



Raymond L Johnson
 Sarah Marie Johnson
 Rebecca Kacenas
 Crista Keith
 Jordan Kinsman



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Right: While Aaron Marrs takes his last bite of lunch, he is abruptly interrupted by his friends. Aaron hopes to be a Kayhi graduate in the next two years.





Josephine Kloxin
Jocelyn Laguidao
Christina L Lawrence
Gregory Lawson
Elijah Lemay



Danielle Ludwigsen
Maggie Majors
Mark J Malone
Marie Manabat
Monica Markuson



Aaron Marrs
Kenneth Mcalpin
Sayers Mcalpin
Scott Mcdonough
Derek McGarrigan



Daniel Mckelvy
Scott Mello
Sarah R Mertz
Erin R Mikolajczyk
Robin E Miller



John Milner
David F Monrean
Landon Morgan
Virginia Moriarty
Trissa Mortensen



Left: As the people make fun of his hair, Erik Christensen asks himself if he should get a hair cut. Erik says, "I love my hair. It's awesome!" Erik likes Kayhi and is working toward several goals. Someday he hopes to go to the Coast Guard Academy.

Center: Kim Thompson, a sophomore, is wandering around the hallway aimlessly, confused by her peers. Kim says, "Being a sophomore is like being a kid again."

Wilhelm Muench
Jeremy Mutart
Kris Nall
Kelly Needham
Casey Nelson



Franki Nelson
Sarah Nelson
April L Nyberg
Sarah Ohmer
Vendell Pahang



Tracy Palmer
Christen M Patterson
Angie R Pattison
Sean Peavey
Jeremiah John Percival



Donna L Peterson
Wendy Phillips
Tory Pickard
Ricki J Pickrell
Travis Powell



Jeremy Ryan Pruitt
Chris Pulju
Trent Purschwitz
Brian M Pyles
Katherine Race

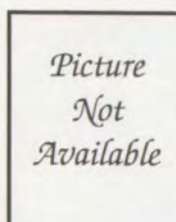


Right: The "Robins," Robin Tatsuda and Robin Miller, worship the "Dew" at lunch. Robin T. said, "Being a sophomore is like being a freshman, except I have more power."





Sarah A Rettke
Jason Rhine
Amy Rockwood
Alfredo Romero
Laura Rosendin



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Harold J Roth
Evan Rowan
Leon Ruaro
Jeremy Schultz
Tabri L Schultz



Lucas J Schwartz
Louis Scott
Marsha Scudero
Lindsay Sharp
Brook D Shull



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Darci Silsbee
Shawn Silsbee
Mark Sivertsen
Jamin Soderstrom
Joshua Spromberg



Joseph Stacy
Renee Stampfle
Leslie Stanley
Michael Stepper
Joseph Steward



Left: Tara Dillenburg patiently waits for her picture to be taken for the camera. She obtains a Capri Sun for use as a prop. While the picture was taken, her reply was "Cheese." Soon Tara waits for lunch to get over so she can get her Kayhi education.

Center: These spiffy buds are tired of all the homework. David Zellmer and Dennen Andrews enjoy their afternoon meal at lunch. David said, "We just smiled at the camera."

Eli R Stewart
Michele L Stewart
Lyndsey Stokes
Mickey D Stokes
Tiffany Stone

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Vivian Sweet
Robin Tatsuda
Whitney Tenney
Jason Thomas
Jaylyn Thomas



Colette Thompson
Kimberly Thompson
Joseph O Trettevik
Tasha Marie Turner
Anna Updike



Chris Uttke
Carly Vanaart
Casey R Vantor
Joel Villafior
Carlito B Villanueva

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Center: With a smile, Natalie Burnette stuffs her mouth with a scrumptious bite of lunch. Natalie is currently on the girls Kayhi basketball team. She enjoys shooting hoops and hopes one day to be on a college basketball team.





Heather Marie Vimont
Dusty L Vokacek
Terri B Walker
Amber M Wall
Erin Wallin



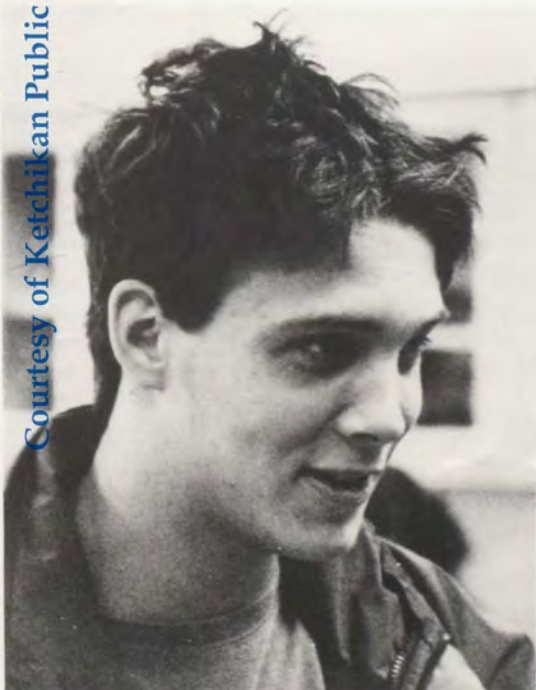
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Danielle M Weston
Richard A Weston
Peter Wetzel
Kelsey L White
Chris Williams



Melody Jean Williams
Jeremy Wills
Nicole Workman
David Zellmer



Above: Sarah Ohmer shows her sophomore power by posing for a cool picture. When asked about her sophomore year, Sarah replied, "I think that it is going to be the toughest year because homework and pressure really stress me out."

Left: With a little constructive criticism, some of Cam Arland's friends tell him to get some rest. Cam says, "I know I am tired, but when I'm a senior I'll be all rested up. Then I can graduate as a focused person."

Marcus Anderson
Damon Andrew
Dennen Andrews
Lindsey Arntzen
Carrie Atwood

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Erik Auger
Jacob Austin
Erin Barnes
Jacob Barrett
Michael Benner



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Nicole Beraldi
Bernie Bethel
Aya Blair
Raymond Bouldin
Eric Brandt



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Mike Brandt
Jeremy Brendible
Eric Brooks
Claire Brouhard
Melissa Brouhard



Stephanie Brown
Earl Bruening
Joshua Bruesch
Austin Bucknell
Christina Buendia



Right: The freshman team
main squeeze Matt Wolf goes
for the drive to the basket,
proving that from all of his
practices it finally payed off
to show that the Kings can
smoke the Schoenbar Knights.





Robert Bullock
Ashley Byrd
Breanna Byrd
Rhonnel Cadiente
Amanda Carlin



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Felix Castillo
Cassandra Chambers
Brandi Charrier
Danielle Christensen
Paul Claasen



Charles Cloudy
Jeremy Cloudy
Jared Cockrum
Kristin Coffin
Sean Conley



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Tiffany Connelly
Sabrina Cottrell
Colleen Cowan
Melissa Cowan
Melanie Crevier



Kasey Cross
Timothy Currall
Jesse Curran
Liandra Danner
Destiny Dawson



Left: Abel Piercy tries to block out the voices of the other students so that he can focus on what is most important - his school work! He is studying very hard in his classes because he knows that education will be the key to his success.

Middle: Todd MacManus and Jesse Curran read their books and try to stay awake in class so that they don't get in to any trouble. "Man, this book is not very interesting," said Jesse with a grin. "I agree," remarked Todd. But the class is almost over and so is the book.

Levi Dean
April Dela Cruz
Sara DeLaurier
Ruel Deleon
Chris Demmert



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Davis Diamond
Ariana Dickinson
Rebecca Diverty
Eason Duckworth



Angie Dundas
Ray Durand
Keanna Durossette
Karen Elbersen
Matthew Emslie



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Hallie Engel
Lope Enright
Lamber Erickson
Schelle Ethier
Gabriel Falzarano



Jacob Fama
Ari Finau
Arelia Fisher
Vanessa Fleury
Jeffrey Frame



Right: Barbie Hull, Shawn Robert, and Morgan Sipe are taking advantage of the gossip time at lunch. Laughing at other people and things show that the freshmen have a lot to learn about maturing at Kayhi, but hopefully in the future they will end up like the seniors this year.





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Jayme Garton
Jessi Gates
Allison Gelbrich
Chris Giles



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Jennifer Gilson
Jessica Goss
Parker Haley
Shannon Hallmann
Michele Harlan-Chandler

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Christopher Hert
Brittany Hewitt
Michael Hilton
Cheryl Hoggard
Spencer Hooker



Shaun Haseltine
Vanessa Hawk
Cassie Hebel
Candace Hendren
Micah Henrick

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Chris Hopchas
Echo Howard
Misty Hudson
Barbara Hull
James Hull



Middle: Melanie Crevier, Jessi Gates, Katie Poet, and Miriam Vimont sit on the bench and take advantage of the lunch break to catch up on their homework and enjoy their daily chats together. They are really focused into getting good grades and making this year a wonderful year.

Left: James Moran sits in class extremely frustrated about his work, while Angela Jones just flies right through it. Students have that problem of getting frustrated, but the majority of them figure out what the problem is, thanks to the teachers.

Jennifer Ireland
Dawn Jahnke
Erin Jakubek
Carl Jensen
Christopher Jewett



Christy John
Kevin Johnson
Angela Jones
Madys Josol
Manda Judson



Scott Kahle
Lisa Kearney
Jennifer Keizer
John Kelley
Mairyn Kenoyer



Scott Kenyon
Kenneth Ketah
Harry Klein
Dorey Klein
Elizabeth Kloxin



John Kobbe
Tremy Lamar
Laura Lapinski
Craig Leask
Amanda Lee



Right: Like most freshmen, Echo Howard wanders around Kayhi the first quarter with that frightened, 'I don't know what to do, or where to go' look. Thank goodness that once second quarter comes along, that all goes away and freshmen begin to look normal.





Matthew Leeman
Jossey Leonora
Amy Lervick
Jill Lindemann
Trista Linder



Jedediah Little
Todd MacManus
Ariel Manabat
Elvimarie Manabat
Awndrea Manning



Melanie Marshall
Laura Martin
Consuela Martinez
Trent Matthews
Patrick Mcalpin



Caleb McCamy
Heather McClendon
Brett McCurley
Sara McElroy
Anthony Miller



Charlotte Miller
Kimblie Mitchell
Kirstin Mix
Kathleen Moore
James Moran



Middle: Freshmen Hope Enright and Ariana Dickinson study thier little craniums off in Mrs. O'Brien's English class. Kayhi might be a big school to us, but it's a little school compared to down south. Yet for our size, we have tons of bright kids just ready to go out and get jobs and show the world who's boss. And that's just what these girls are gonna' do!

Left: Computers are the wave of the future, and so is the class of 1999. They will all have the skills to make it in the real world. Thanks to that great ready to work program, Katy Poet and Kirsten Mix will learn to type at the required speed needed for work in today's society.

Michael Morris
Heather Mortensen
Clarissa Murdaugh
Tugg Murphy
Troy Narvaez



Glen Navarro
Katherine Nell
Melinda Nelson
Johanna Nelson
James Newman



Charisa Nicholas
Courtney Northrup
Matthew Ohmer
Lacy Olmstead
Ryan Olson



Katherine Osburn
Julie Painter
James Parrott
Wayne Patrick
Misty Pattison



Nicole Pavlik
Ellen Pemberton
Natalie Peterson
Abel Piercy
Lili Plasencia



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Right: Charley Cloudy and Matt Ohmer dislike being freshmen right now, but over the year they will meet lots of great new people to call friends, begin to know their way around Kayhi, and hopefully realize that being a freshman is the beginning of something wonderful.





Jared Plumb
Rachel Poage
Katie Poet
Jackie Pregnall
Joseph Rambosek



Chanda Rasmussen
Bryan Rhodes
Tim Richardson
Blake Ricketts
Erika Ripley



Shawn Roberts
Tristan Robinson
Annessa Rolando
Joshua Rose
Romney Round



Santino Samaniego
Beth Sarvela
Travis Schoening
Sean Seaver
Freddie Seludo



Alice Shewey
Naomi Shipman
Aleyne Short
Britteny Shull
Morgan Sipe



Middle: Ariel Manabat puts it up for two, giving the Kayhi Kings two more points to a victory against the Schoenbar Knights. The rest of the team is under the basket just in case Ariel misses it, but he is a king so there is no doubt that he will make it. The best part about Kayhi is the high spirits for our teams.

Left: Melanie Crevier and Naomi Shipman forgot about lunch 'cause they have too much homework to do! Being a freshman is a tough job, trying to stay out of trouble, joining sports, getting to know people, and hiding from those big and mean seniors. It's all so difficult!!

Kimberly Smith
Chloe Snyder
Amanda Stidd
Billie Straight
Matthew Suiter



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Joshua Szurleys
Nickalas Tenney
Jesse Thomas
Mike Thrasher
Miriam Vimont



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Above: Barbie Hull loves her life as a freshman. She adjusted very well to all the people, teachers, and the high school way of life. She used to think that being in high school would be so scary and the work would be very difficult, but Barbie is changing in there very well.



Middle: Abel Piercy, Sean Seaver, and Jessi Gates bond at lunch with their nutritious food and drinks. During this time, they are letting out all their energy so that they can study hard and pay attention in their classes.

Middle: Lunch time is the funniest part of the day for freshmen. They aren't old enough to get their license so they have to hang around school and keep themselves entertained. They'll torment the seniors so bad that they end up doing disgusting things like cleaning the senior square, washing seniors cars, and what ever the seniors want them to do.



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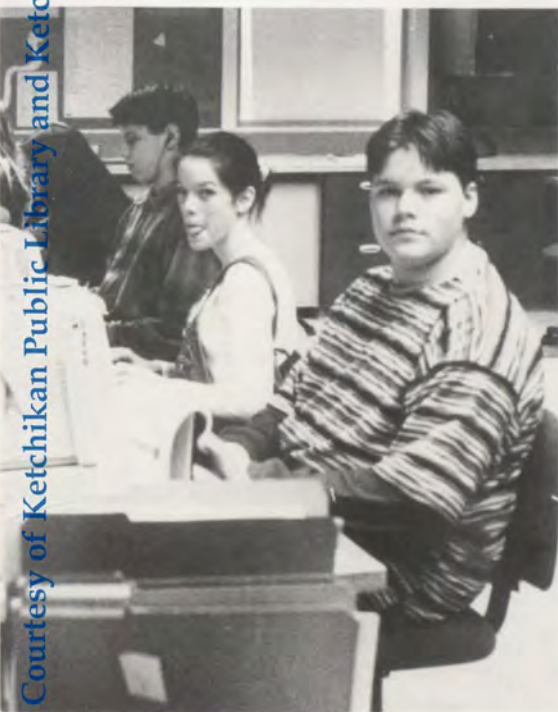
Bruce Voltz
Cara Wallace
Christina Weiss
Sara Weston
Mike Whipple



Samuel Willett
Charles Williams
Joseph Williams
Kristena Williams
Christopher Willyerd



Joshua Wilson
Matthew Wolf



Far left: Due to the fact that the freshman class has 222 kids, each and every one of them is in typing with Mrs. Conley or Mrs. Hanson. "They sure do keep us in line," says freshman Jacob Barrett. "Yeah I've never been able to type so fast," jokes Becky Diverty.

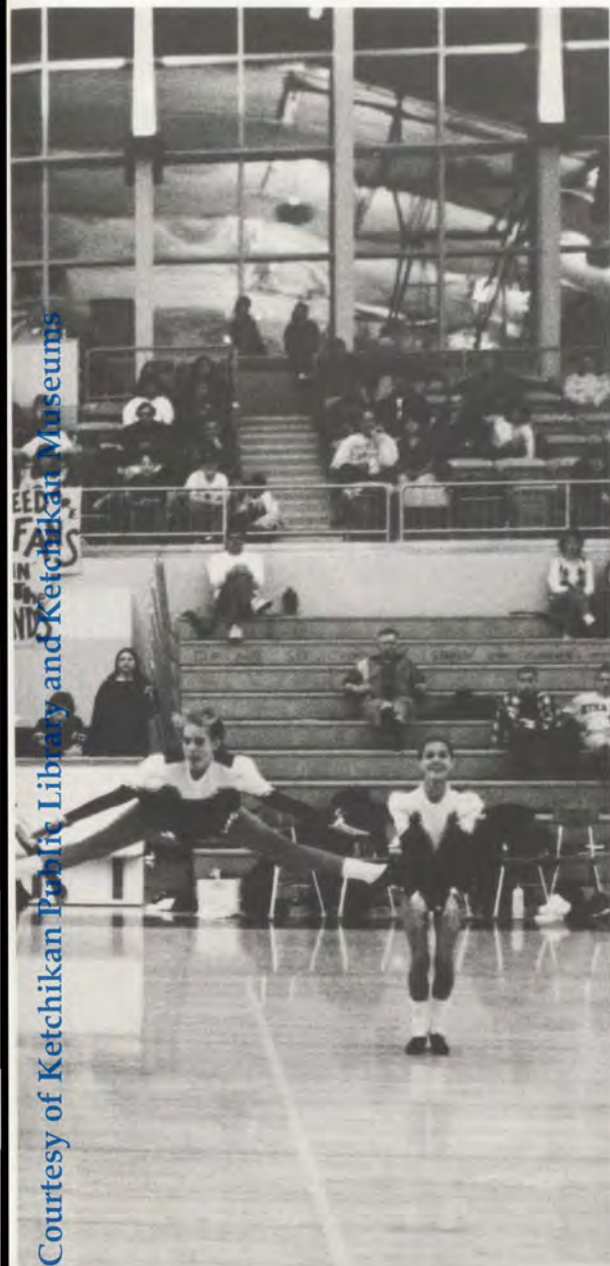
Above: "Well how is it goin' buddy? I haven't seen you in ages," says Kacy to her pal James. Sharing the joys of friendship and thoughts about freshman life, Kacy Olmstead and James Hull embrace each other for a moment of peer bonding in the commons.



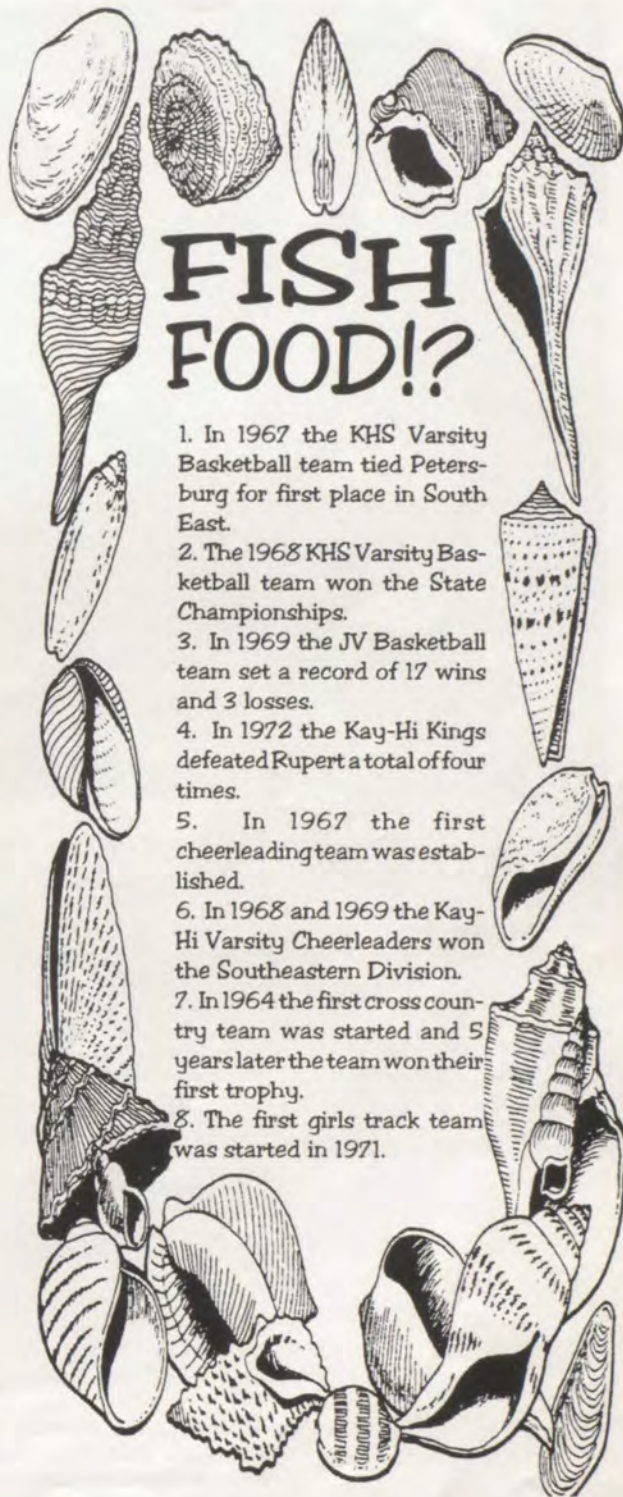
Left: "Can I have a piece of your cookie," asks Kathy Osburn. "I forgot my lunch." "It's not a cookie, it's fruit and cake," replies Melissa Brouhard. The intellect of a freshman is dizzying. Too bad that over their first year in high school the seniors torment them so much that they are permanently scarred for life and are afraid to let their true intellect show through.



SPOR



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FISH FOOD!?

1. In 1967 the KHS Varsity Basketball team tied Petersburg for first place in South East.
2. The 1968 KHS Varsity Basketball team won the State Championships.
3. In 1969 the JV Basketball team set a record of 17 wins and 3 losses.
4. In 1972 the Kay-Hi Kings defeated Rupert a total of four times.
5. In 1967 the first cheerleading team was established.
6. In 1968 and 1969 the Kay-Hi Varsity Cheerleaders won the Southeastern Division.
7. In 1964 the first cross country team was started and 5 years later the team won their first trophy.
8. The first girls track team was started in 1971.



Above: Leslie Stanley, Melanie Crevier, Tansy Middag, Nicole Deal, and Amanda Davis rest before running again.



Cross Country Team: Front: Tim Currall, Scott Kahle, Melanie Crevier, Erin Jakubek. Middle: Jim Parrott, Tansy Middag, Nicole Deal, Marika Middag, Leslie Stanley, Amanda Davis. Back: Eric Sivertsen, Left Sivertsen, Andy Bernston, Joe Trettevik, Spencer Crockett, Ben Currall, Danny Anslinger, Ryan Hanis, Chris Peabody and Coach Rick Collins

CROSS COUNTRY

Where in the world is the finish line?

The Energizer Bunny is nothing compared to the Kayhi Cross Country team. They just keep going and going and going until they have reached the end of the world.

No one can keep up with our Cross Country team. Their boundless energy and dedication are admirable. Kayhi Cross Country runners don't let anything stand in the way of their goals.

But some runners this year ran into a few snags along the way. After much preparation, **Spencer Crockett** was disappointed when he was not allowed to compete. "I got disqualified from the race just because I was wearing a necklace," **Spencer Crockett** said.

The team stuck together and encouraged one another. Anyone who is on the Cross Country team knows that they are like one big family.

"Everyone gets along so

"When I run, I just keep repeating in my head, 'Not much further,' and then comes the finish line." - Danny Anslinger

great," **Nicole Deal** said.

When the team goes other places to compete against other schools, they keep their minds focused on their goals.

"When I run, I just keep

repeating in my head, 'Not much further,' and then comes the finish line," **Danny Anslinger** said.

While they travel, they find lots of things to do, like getting shoulder massages and doing lots of homework. And they also get into some mischief.

"Tim Currall got taped with medical tape and was brought to the ferry cafeteria in front of everyone," **Melanie Crevier** said with a little laugh.

This year's members were left with many memories of a successful year. And with their energy, the success of this team will keep going and going and going.



Above: Andy Bernston and Spencer Crockett are goofing around on the ferry.

Left: Look real closely and you can see Tansy Midagg running with all her might.

Courtesy of Ketchikan Public Library and Ketchikan Museum

Make the Wake

There go the Kayhi swimmers

With every swim comes a great swimmer, with every dive comes a great diver, and something confident comes out of the pool. That is strength of the Kayhi swim and dive team.

Stormy Stewart, a senior, is the only diver on the Kayhi diving team. She became a diver because of her interest in gymnastics.

As a senior, Stormy has seen many changes. One change made this year was for them to practice in the Valley Park pool for a month. The lack of diving boards made it difficult for Stormy to improve. As a result of the team's return to the Kayhi pool, Stormy did improve and has broken

a pool record of 179 points.

Miriam Vimont, a freshman, has been on the Killer Whales for 4 years, so when swimming season came, she jumped at the

"We are close because we do many things together." -Jennifer Gilson

chance to be on the team. She too, has made improvements and is looking forward to her next three years on the team.

Even though the team

has gone through many changes, they remain united. For example, they have "Secret Swimmers" and hide gifts for one another. They also stand pool side to cheer for their teammates. At one meet, they playfully threw their coach, Gary, in the pool.

Jennifer Gilson, a freshman, has been on the Killer Whales for 7 years. She enjoys swimming for Kayhi. Jennifer says, "We are close because we do many things together." During the Southeast tournament, Jennifer took 3rd in the 500 freestyle.

In every competition, the Kayhi swimmers are ready for any challenge that may come their way. These swimmers are motivated to win their way to the surface.



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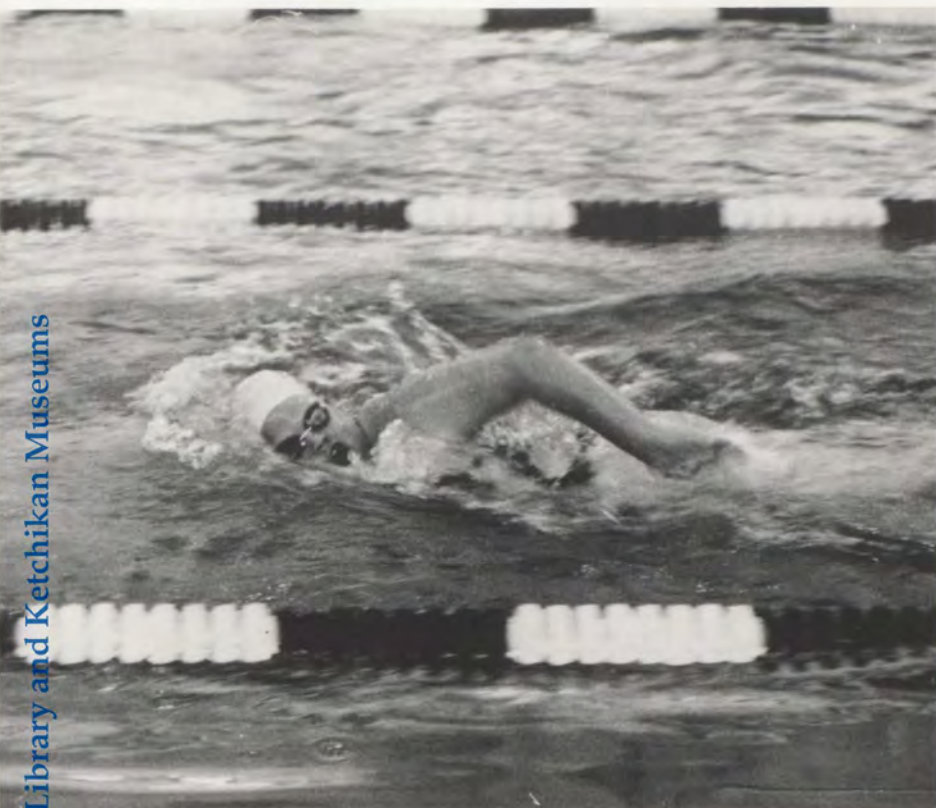


Above: Lee Caskey, Kyle Gillian, Stormy Stewart, and Brian Pyles cheer for their teammates with vigorous excitement.

Top right: In hopes of making a perfect dive, Stormy Stewart is just seconds away from the cool water.

Right: On her way into the pool, Heather Vimont is determined to win the race at the Southeast Region V swim meet.





Above: In preparation for warming up, Erik Christensen is ready to take the challenge that is approaching him.

Top left: Pumped up and using her arms, Jennifer Gilson is working toward the finish line.



Ketchikan High School swim team. Back row: Kyle Gillian, Erik Christensen, Lee Caskey. Middle row: Jennifer Gilson, Heather Vimont, Jill Lindemann, Carly VanAart, Stormy Stewart, Teya Plamondon, Coach Scott O'Tremba. Front row: Sean Seaver, Nicole Pavlik, Naomi Shipman, Miriam Vimont.



Above: Team captains Teya Plamondon and Kyle Gillian.

Right: With the addition of two male cheerleaders, Kayhi's squad has gained the ability to do some exciting new routines

Below: Showing amazing agility, Melanee Green impresses the crowd with a split during a routine.

Below: Kayhi cheerleaders Vera Hull, Lisha Beraldi, Kim Thompson, Natisia Huley, Joe Trettevik, Melanee Green, Jolyn Stone, Curtis Sellers, Angie Buel, Terra Sirevog, Sarah Ohmer, and Dusty Vocacek thrill the audience with an exciting conclusion to their routine.



Above: Showing some Kayhi holiday spirit, Curtis Sellers cheers on his team and entertains the crowd.

Above: The 1996 cheerleaders, Back row: Melanee Green, Natisia Huley, Curtis Sellers, Joseph Trettevik, Karen Youngblood, Terra Sirevog. Middle Row: Vera Hull, Angie Buel, Lisha Beraldi, Jolyn Stone, Sarah Ohmer. Front row: Kim Thompson, Dusty Vocacek.

STRONGER THAN EVER

The 1996 cheerleaders dazzle and amaze the fans

5, 4, 3, 2, 1... BEEP! The buzzer sounds for a quarter break as Kayhi's excited cheerleaders bound toward center court to perform for the throngs of people attending the basketball game.

From shoulder stands to basket-tosses, this year's varsity cheerleaders have shown Ketchikan what they've got... SPIRIT!

"Pep club has been great cheering with us at the games," says four year cheerleader, **Angela Buel**. "Especially **Danny Anslinger**. He should be named an honorary member of the squad!"

With the huge crowds at the game, the people up in the balcony wouldn't be able to hear the cheers without

the strong pep club voices. And there were other strong voices helping out this year;

squad has been missing these male voices. And with the help of their muscles, this year's squad was more dazzling than ever.

And the cheerleaders have enjoyed their success this year. As well as keeping the school spirit charged up, they have built friendships.

"We've all learned to trust one another. When we are stunting, you have to believe that you can do the stunt, and no one will let you fall," says sophomore **Sarah Ohmer**.

Even with all the excitement basketball creates, without our energetic cheerleaders, the spirit just wouldn't be the same. So when the buzzer sounds, keep your seat and enjoy the show.

those of our amazing new male cheerleaders.

In past years, Kayhi's

Upper Left: **Kelsey White** stands on **Ricki Pickrell's** shoulders while trying to get the crowd cheering for the K-High Kings.

Left: **Natisia Huley**, **Sarah Ohmer**, **Lisha Beraldi**, **Terra Sirevog**, **Jolyn Stone**, and **Karen Youngblood** get the crowd into the holiday spirit wearing their Santa hats at the Christmas Classic.



Above: Just before the buzzer, senior John Byron, shoots over a large mass of defensive players to bring the Kings ahead.

Above Right: Barely escaping the reach of a Metlakatla player, senior Ole Haynes makes a two-point shot.



Above: The 1995/96 Kayhi Kings boys Varsity captains. Top Row: Chad Blubaum, John Byron, Isaac Isaia. Bottom Row: Luke LeBeau, David Mitchel.



Above: The 1995/96 Boys Varsity Team. Top Row Left to Right: Manager Amy Dossett, Ben Butterfield, Isaac Isaia, Casey Stokes, John Byron, Chad Blubaum, James Harmon, Coach Ed Willburn. Bottom Row Left to Right: Erik Sivertsen, Andy Bernstson, Leif Sivertsen, Luke LeBeau, David Mitchel.

ROLLING ALONG

The Kayhi Varsity Team travels to far off hoops

Like a loose ball on the court, the boys basketball team is rolling along from one place to the next. Traveling is an every week occurrence for the Kayhi Kings. Whether it's by plane or ferry, the Kings find themselves traveling throughout Alaska, to other states, and even to foreign countries.

Like a bouncing ball, traveling also has its ups and downs. There are always some drawbacks.

Junior James Harmon reveals one of the downsides of traveling. "Most of the time the people are nice, but sometimes the houses are not that great. The last house I was in was very cold."

Being far away from home has its advantages, too, even though being housed out with complete strangers can

feel a little bit awkward at times. There is an opportunity to experience a little more independence and possibly see a movie before it's featured in Ketchikan.

"Most of the time the people are nice, but sometimes the houses are not that great. The last house I was in was very cold." - James Harmon

Junior Andy Bernston says he likes "getting to eat out for every meal."

The Kayhi Kings try their best to make every place

they go feel like home. Victory is not a rare occurrence, and when they win a game in a different town, celebration comes in many forms.

Senior Ben Butterfield remembers a time when the Kings had just won a game against Sitka. "They have this bell that they ring when they win a game. Since we won the game, we decided we should ring the bell. We enjoyed it, but I don't think they liked it."

Basketball is not a sport that stops when school does. The team will sometimes go down south to play games and attend basketball camps.

Senior John Byron really enjoyed "going to the waterpark while in Seattle for a B-ball camp."

So no matter where the Kings go, the ball will follow and the fun times will roll.

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Above Left: Perfecting his shot before a game is junior Andy Bernston. He is ready to help bring the Kings another victory.

Above: Getting ready to rumble, senior Ben Butterfield warms up before a game as junior Erik Sivertsen waits to get the rebound.

Left: Leaving the Juneau Bears in the dust, senior David Mitchell sprints down the court on his way to the basket.

Right: Sophomore Spencer Crockett jumps high for a basket during a game against the Schoenbar Knights.

Below: Waiting for the referees to make up their mind about a call, freshman Jared Cockrum patiently stands by.



Pictured above: Boy's JV Basketball Top Row left to right: Jamin Soderstrom Ryan Hanis, Mark Sivertsen, Casey Nelson. Bottom Left: Sid Brown, Jeremy Schultz, Ariel Manabat, Trevor Hook.



Above: While looking around the court for another King to pass to, Junior Tyson Hewitt dribbles the ball.



Pictured above: Boy's C team Top Row left to right: John Milner, Jeremy Cloudy, Spencer Hooker, Spencer Crockett, Matt Emslie. Bottom Left: Matt Wolf, Jared Cockrum, Joey Steward, Rommel Deleon.

LITTLE MEN CAN JUMP

But can they escape the torment of the Varsity Team?

Low men on the totem pole once more, the glorified year in Schoenbar is now just a memory. There are more ups than downs to being at the bottom of the pile, but the C and JV basketball boys often find themselves under the scrutiny of the Varsity Team.

Along with the fun times there are many unpleasant tasks the C and JV teams have to perform for the Varsity Team.

"We have to fill up their water bottles at their practices and games. We also have to sweep the floor," recalls freshman **Tyson Duckworth**.

The locker room can be a place of mischief and horror for those chased around in nothing but Mother Nature's clothing. Sophomore **Trevor Hook** can relate to such pranks.

Things sometimes have

a tendency to mysteriously disappear right before they are desperately needed. Sophomore **Jeremy Schultz** remembers when, "They stole my bas-

"You are able to joke around more and have more fun. It's not so strict all the time." - Matt Wolf

points to being part of the boys C and JV teams. Once a basketball player reaches the varsity level, all the insignificant pranks and jokes are forgotten, and it's time to get down to business.

The fortunate aspects of belonging to the C or JV teams are revealed by freshman **Matt Wolf**, "You are able to joke around more and have more fun. It's not so strict all the time."

No matter how bad the pranks and mischief become, or how outrageous the tasks may seem, the C and JV team always seem to survive and become part of the Varsity Kings! The fun times will always be there, and the mischief will never end. But when it is time to win, the true talent of the Kayhi Kings always shines through!

ketball shoes right before a game."

Despite being the unfortunate victims of petty pranks, there are many good



Above Left: Keeping an eye on the player behind him, Sophomore **Trevor Hook** concentrates on the game.

Above: Sophomore **Jeremy Schultz** looks for some way around the Juneau defense during a game at Kayhi.

Above: Dribbling down the court, ready to make a fast break to the basket, is sophomore **Wendell Pahang**.

THE LADY KINGS

Funny and embarrassing moments!

"Stop, children, what's that sound, Kayhi Lady Kings are comin' 'round." Not only are they a basketball team, but they are also a comedy routine. The Lady Kings travel around winning games and making people laugh.

Junior Nicole Deal decided that she would join the entertainment industry at the Lady King's Invitational in December. "I wrote 'Merry X-mas' in black marker on my underwear, so when I bent over, everyone could read it."

There were also some unintentional mishaps on the court. Sophomore Anna Updike experienced one of these. "My contact fell out right in the middle of a game. I picked it up and put it in my mouth. I had to finally ask for a sub."

Some of the funniest experiences were in different

cities. It is hard to say whether this was a blessing, or a disappointment since no one was around to witness it. While in L.A., sophomore Kara Brand

"I wrote 'Merry X-mas' in black marker on my underwear, so when I bent over, everyone could read it." - Nicole Deal

remembers such a time. "We were in a book store making fun of a display featuring Alaska wildlife. We jokingly made fun of Alaska saying it shouldn't be

a state. Then this lady came up and seriously commented, 'Why is Alaska a state anyway?'"

Hotels were a main key in many embarrassing moments. Sophomore Andrea Benner recalls one of these. "During the camp in California, I was roomed with Jennifer Dossman. One night I fell asleep in another room. The next morning I went back to find that Jennifer was not in our room. She had fallen asleep in front of the elevator and all the guys that were there for football were watching her."

Not everything is funny with the Lady Kings. One of the most memorable times for senior Tessa DeLong was bonding after an emotional meeting.

So whether you see the Lady Kings off or on the court, you know there will be amusing times.



Above: Full of energy, the Kayhi Kings follow senior Tessa DeLong as she breaks through the hoop before a basketball game.

Above Right: Concentrating on shooting a free-throw while warming up for a big game is sophomore Meghan Brown.

Right: Using perfect form, junior Marie Updike shoots a basket to add another two points to Kayhi's score.





Above: Stepping around a defensive player and getting a good shot at a two-pointer is sophomore Anna Updike.

Above Left: Jumping high into the air to beat a player from the other team to the ball is sophomore Andrea Benner.



Above: The 1995/96 Lady Kings. Top Row Left to Right: Coach Trevan Walker, Anne-Marie Crellin, Alysia Olson, Tessa DeLong, Coach Dave Maynard. Middle Row Left to Right: Natalie Burnette, Tansy Middag, Bernie Johnson, Anna Updike, Kara Brand, Marie Updike, Andrea Benner. Bottom Row Left to Right: Sara Caskey, Remalene Domingo, Meghan Brown, Marika Middag, Nicole Deal.

GIRLS C AND JV BASKETBALL

Rough and tough with their basketball stuff.

The Lady Kings were more than just spiffy this year, they were FANTASTIC! The Kayhi Kings played with all their might, and that's what got them to the top. When looking at the C and JV teams, you would have guessed that while playing, they were learning different techniques.

"I felt that JV played very well the whole season. I think that the freshman team also played very well at the end of the season. They came a long way as a team and individually," states Leslie Stanley.

This year the Lady Kings had their fun playing basketball. The best part about this year for Sara Caskey was, "The thrill of beating Sitka in double overtime. We worked so hard that night. We had to win."

These girls practiced at the gym and worked very hard

quite often. You could go to school at any given time and find them in the gym working up a sweat. But working hard in practice sure did pay off.

"Working hard in practice is a good thing. Then after you win a game, knowing that you left it all on the floor." - Kara Brand

"Working hard in practice is a good thing. Then after you win a game, knowing that you left it all on the floor," Kara Brand repeated.

Some of the girls set goals for the year and some of them were actually surprising. They varied from making the varsity team and making captain to getting in better shape and making better grades.

"My goal was to learn how to play basketball," said Freshman Erin Doorn.

Most of the girls didn't really care what team they made it on, just as long as they could play basketball. It's important for some to play basketball well because of the scholarships that are offered. The better you play the more recognition you get.

Striving hard to get the ball and trying to score points is what was seen in the girls this year. No matter who they were playing, they always kept high hopes and went for a victory.



Above: "Gosh, I hope I don't lose the ball," Marsha Scudero thinks to herself while running the court.

Top right: Natalie Burnette shoots the ball while her team mate Kara Brand crosses her fingers.



Top Left: Sara Caskey, Meghan Bown, and Anna Updike are in a rush to stop the ball.



Above: Leslie Stanley cathe some air before making the shot she has always wanted to make.



Lady Kings C Team: Top Row: Leslie Stanley, Erin Doorn, Lindsey Arntzen, Tristan Robinson Bottom Row: Nicole Pavlik, Barbie Hull, Kristie Williams, Kim Mitchell, Charissa Nicholas and Coach Dave Smith

Far left: Kim Mitchell goes for the shot while her opponent tries to block the ball but doesn't succeed.

Sit back, relax, and enjoy the show!

K-HIGHLITES

The Ketchikan High School Drill team stole our hearts when they performed and did their very best at South East. No matter when they mess up or go off count, we'll always consider them the best.

"I heard everyone saying that the Drill team this year was the best Drill Team at this school has had in 10 years," Mr. Beraldi said during a class.

The K-Highlites is made up of nothing but dancers with heart. All dedicated dancers will and can dance a marathon, and there's nothing but that at KHS.

"I love to dance! It's one thing I am good at. Plus when it comes to performances, it gives me a chance

to show everybody what I got," Christina Lawrence explained.

Even when some of the girls don't make the grades,



they still go to every practice and go over the routines.

"Watching the Drill Team perform is almost as exhilarating as actually per-

forming. It's nice belonging to the team even though I'm not performing," said the manager Tiffany Starr.

Traveling is something that the Drill Team doesn't get to do all that often, so when tournament comes around, they get excited.

"I have always been wanting to compete in South East with the K-Highlites. Now this year I had that chance and I'll never forget it," Courtney Northrup said.

All the Drill Team performances went great, but next year it'll be even better. So next time there is a basketball game, make sure that you are there for half-time to watch these very talented girls. Just lean back, kick up your feet, and enjoy the show.



Top Right: Concentrating on hitting the right counts are freshman Allison Gelbrich and Amber Erickson at one of their spectacular performances.

Above: Kickin' back are K-Highlites captains: Lindsay Barry, Susie Navales, Kasey Kelly, and Deedra Kinerk with Coaches: Angie Oaksmith and Abby Kosmos.

Right: "Want a lick of my lolly pop," asks freshman Becky Diverty.





Above: Aren't they just the cutest? The K-Highlights strike a pose with their silliest most energetic drill of the year known as "Girls."



1995-96 K-Highlights Back Row: Courtney Northrup, Nisha Carlin, Robin Northrup, Amber Erickson, Nicholle Chandler, Deedra Kinerk, Erin Jakubek, Jenny Cloudy, Christina Lawrence, Jaylyn Thomas. Middle Row: Brittney Shull, Kacy Olmstead, Allison Gelbrich, Angie Lucas, April Huie, Lindsay Sharp, Joanna Romero, Carrie Atwood, Lindsay Barry. Front Row: Kasey Kelly, Laura Lapinski, Anjalee Blackwell, Becky Diverty, Winita Owen, Susie Navales.



Above: Reaching toward a victory
freshman Amy Lervick with
teammate freshman Hope Enright.



Far Right: "I've got it," says junior
Bernadette Johnson as teammates
freshmen Nicole Beraldi, Jackie
Pregnall and Nicole Pavlik cheer
her on.



1995-96 JV Volleyball Players: Jennifer Hutchings, Whitney Tenney, Jackie Pregnall, Nicole Beraldi, Nicole Pavlik, Bernadette Johnson, Tara Dillenburg, Morgan Sipe, Amy Lervick, and Hope Enright. Coaches: Sheryl Yeager and Brad Golder.

Take it all the way **KAYHI VOLLEYBALL** girls!

The Kayhi Volleyball team was "GREAT" this year. Look at all they have accomplished. They started out trying their hardest to work together as a team, and by the end of the season they were doing that and much more.

From their performance, you would never have guessed that this year was the first time most of the team ever played volleyball. Even though they didn't exactly know what they were doing, they tried hard.

"I wanted to try out because I like to play volleyball," Morgan Sipe stated.

Working together as a team is important. No matter what kind of problems any of the members

had, they left them at the door.

"The team has a hard time with gossip and communication, but we got over

pride.

"I don't see first place in our future but definitely not last either," said Hope Enright.

The J.V. and C team may not have won all their matches, but they were having fun. And fun is important.

Our Kayhi Lady Kings not only gained perfection, but also gained the hearts of several people. Showing that they could learn fast and work well, they were able to pull off this season successfully.

Their successful season was not their only memory, but they also will never forget how close everyone grew and what good players they became.

"I don't see first place in our future but definitely not last either."- Hope Enright.

that," Kathy Osburn said.

The moment they walked on to the court, you could tell that these girls were overwhelmed with Kayhi



Above Left: Come on please go over the net, thinks sophomore Whitney Tenney to herself.

Left: Taking a break are senior Jennifer Hutchings, sophomores Whitney Tenney, Tasha Jackson, and freshmen Christina Buendia, Amy Lervick, and Morgan Sipe.

Above: "Get the ball," says freshman Barbie Hull as Morgan Sipe heads toward it with freshman Christina Buendia backing her up.

BUMP, SET, SPIKE!

The Kayhi volleyball players are down and ready to shank, dig, and hit the court.

Ahh Ace! Using their ultimate power to control the destiny of the game, they smack the ball over the net as hard as they can and score a big one for the team.

Sophomore **Melanee Green** really knows how to serve point for the team. She explained, "The one good thing that I did during the tournament was my serving. Another thing I learned at the tournament was not to take people so seriously and to have fun when you are playing in a game. Melanee also said, "We get along as a team, but there are some squabbles."

Junior **Stacie Ventura** wasn't really surprised that she made the varsity team, but she was happy about it. Stacie explained, "My goals for volleyball are to improve passing, dig-

ging balls, and hitting." During the tournament Stacie learned how valuable teamwork is to the team. She said, "The things the team needs to work on are

"Volleyball is not just about you, it's about playing as a team." - **Ashley Byrd**

serving, communicating, and working as a team." When she went to Juneau, Stacie expected the games to be close, and she knew the team was going to

stick together and fight for the game.

Senior **Stephanie Nelson** said, "During the tournament the best plays that I made were my sets." She also mentioned, "Playing during the tournament, togetherness and communication are a big part of being a team." Stephanie has been on the team for four years.

Freshman **Ashley Byrd** was surprised she made the team. Her goals in volleyball are to improve on her spiking. While playing during the tournament, Ashley said, "Volleyball is not just about you, it's about playing as a team."

Bump, set, spike! The volleyball players are ready for any challenge that comes their way. The Kayhi volleyball team is ready to rumble!



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Above: Brittany Hewitt, Rachael Cranston, Lyndsey Stokes, Amy Rockwood, Angie Talerico, Melanee Green, Stacie Ventura, Ashley Byrd, coach Amber Updike, and Angie Lucas sit on the bench with the team.

Above Right: Waiting for the tip, sophomore Kara Brand, in the back, waits for sophomore Lindsey Stokes to smash the ball.

Right: As sophomore Kara Brand passes the ball, junior Stacie Ventura waits for the perfect moment to bump the ball.





Above: Getting some air, sophomore Anna Updike hits the ball in the opposing team's face during the Ketchikan tournament.

Above Left: With a desperate attempt, senior Stephanie Nelson waits for the ball to get over the net for a smooth block.



Front row: Rachael Cranston, Lyndsey Stokes, Meghan Brown, Kara Brand, Rhiann Golder, Brittany Hewitt, Amy Rockwood, Momo Yamamoto, Vivian Sweet, coach Amber Updike. Middle row: Ashley Byrd, Melanee Green, Kimberly Hutchings, Nicholle Chandler, Anna Updike. Back row: Stacie Ventura, Stephanie Nelson, and Breanna Byrd.



Above: Supportive captains senior Stephanie Nelson and sophomore Meghan Brown smile big.

Below: "I won the match," junior wrestler Julius Escalona exclaims happily at obtaining the one thing all wrestlers work towards.



Below, 1995/1996 Wrestling Team, Top Row: Coach Miles Hancock, Sean Conley, Brian Fadley, Joe Trettevik, Scott Mello, Jason Kolanko, Jasen Bennie, Troy Ertzberger, Spencer Hooker, Bill Boulton, Ben Currall, Chris Uttke, Tyson Duckworth, Coach Bob Koenitzer. Middle Row: Jason Rhine, Eli Stewart, Nick Tenney, Pat Currall, Marvin Scott, Jeremy Wills, Joe Rambosek, Walter Onstad, Shaun Haseltine, Mike Morris, Danny Urquhart. Bottom Row: Charlie Cloudy, Micah Henrick, Tim Currall, Jacob Fama, Emar Seludo, Julius Escalona, Ryan Aquipel, Josh Szurleys. Not Pictured: Jeff Gass, Sonny Cannon, Jeremy Merrill, Kyle Gillian.



Above: Battling with a Metlakatla opponent, junior Julius Escalona struggles to pin him for a winning point.

Right: Ready to win the match, junior Marvin Scott leaps into action, concentrating hard on making the perfect pin.



THE YOUNG AND THE WRESTLERS

Kayhi Kings make a pin-point!

The wrestlers at Kayhi may be young, but when it comes time for a face-off with some of the state's best competitors, they've got what it takes. After hours of intense practices and extreme efforts to make their weight, the Kings are ready to put up a good fight in the battle on the mats.

Wrestling is a mixture of challenges and rewards. One of the most challenging things about being a wrestler is meeting their weight class. This requires a strict diet and weeks of strenuous work-outs.

The hardest thing for senior **Ryan Aquipel** is not meeting the weight class, but "watching people eat foods that I can't."

As hard as the challenges of making weight may seem, they pay off in the long run, as junior **Troy Ertzberger**

points out. The most gratifying part of being in wrestling is "being in the best physical shape of your life."

The wrestler's goals

"The referee lifts your hand after you have just pinned your opponent. That's what you work for all year long." - Ben Currall

may vary, but the desire to win must always be present in order to survive the grueling practices. Most wrestlers dream of winning their matches and

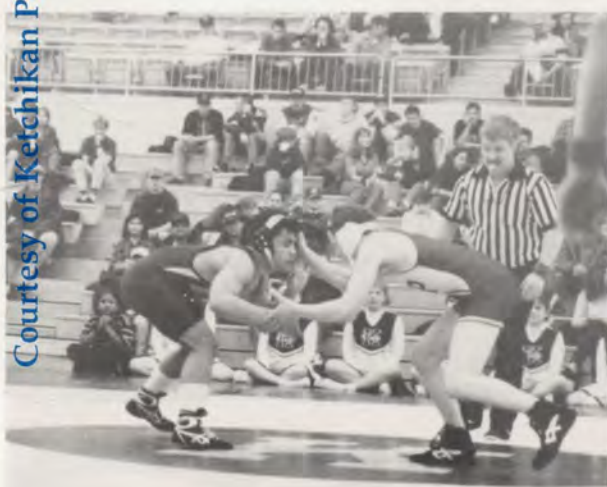
placing at state or regionals.

Junior **Pat Currall** looks forward to the day when "all the hard work has paid off." This is not an uncommon goal for wrestlers. All the hard work has to be worth something.

Senior **Ben Currall** recalls that the most rewarding part of wrestling is when "the referee lifts your hand after you have just pinned your opponent. That's what you work for all year long."

Wrestling requires a lot of endurance, strength, and dedication. Senior **Kyle Gillian** reveals one of the most important requirements for wrestling, "saving enough money to supply myself with pain killers."

The wrestlers at Kayhi work hard for their achievements and accomplishments. It is no surprise that they come out on top!



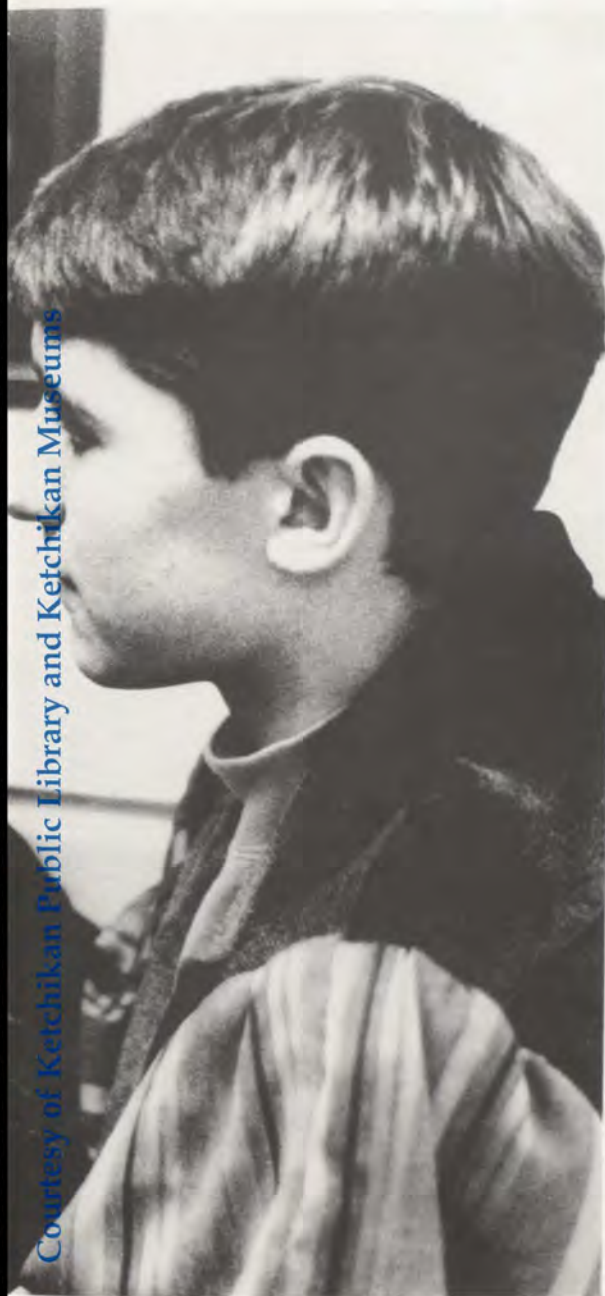
Top Left: Senior wrestler **Ryan Aquipel** struggles to get his opponent onto the mat in hopes of a successful pin.

Left: Circling another wrestler, looking for that perfect opening to obtain a pin, is junior wrestler **Emar Seludo**.

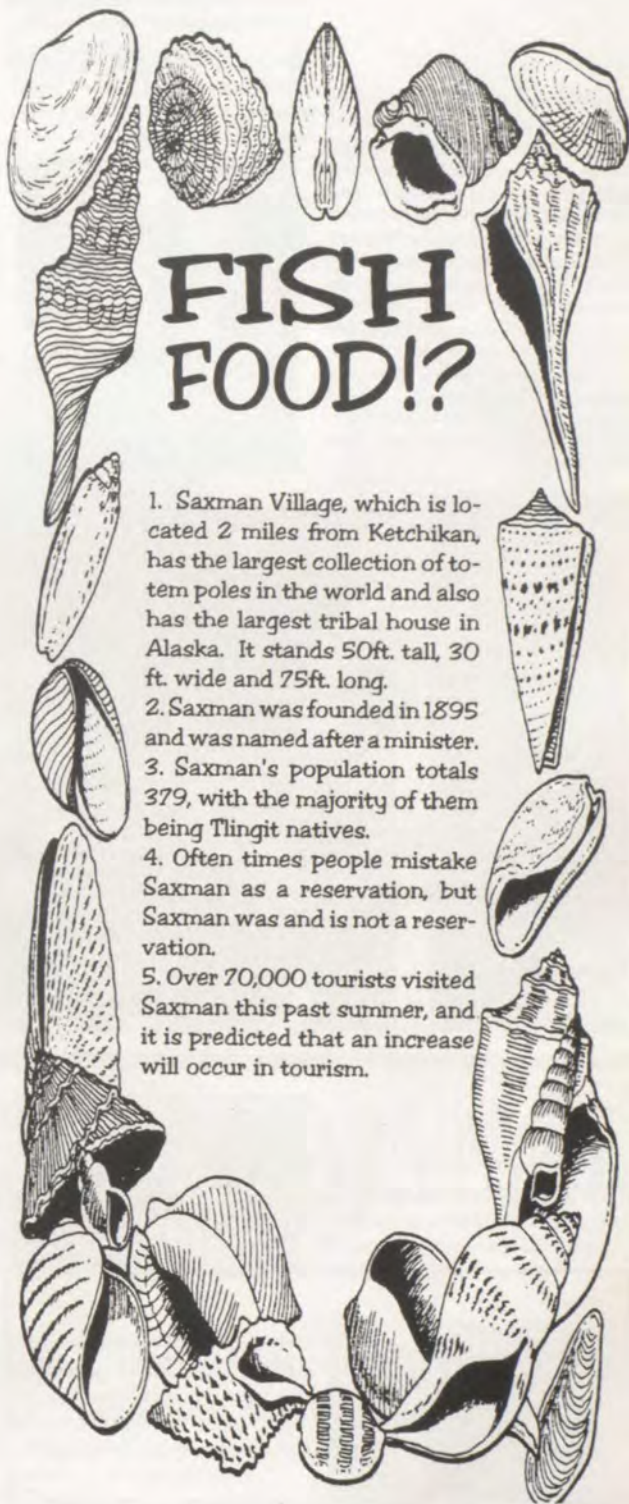
Above: Holding down his competitor for a possible pin is sophomore wrestler **Jeremy Wills**.



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FISH FOOD!?

1. Saxman Village, which is located 2 miles from Ketchikan, has the largest collection of totem poles in the world and also has the largest tribal house in Alaska. It stands 50ft. tall, 30 ft. wide and 75ft. long.
2. Saxman was founded in 1895 and was named after a minister.
3. Saxman's population totals 379, with the majority of them being Tlingit natives.
4. Often times people mistake Saxman as a reservation, but Saxman was and is not a reservation.
5. Over 70,000 tourists visited Saxman this past summer, and it is predicted that an increase will occur in tourism.

Natural Helpers, Left to Right Back Row: Jake Gilmon, Katherine Tatsuda, Aaron McDonald, Amy Trettevik, Valerie Crosby, Aimee Shull, Carey Guthrie, Robin Miller, Mandy Davis Middle Row: Joe Trettevik, Clint Lough, Curtis Sellers, Ruben Pimentel, Taylor Ridenour, Ty Hewitt, Alec Dickinson Front Row: Sarah Hales, Jenny Brown, Crystal Spidmore, Maggie Majors, Jon Stack, Amy Dossett, Carrie Finegan, Dawn Bakanoff, Christine Lyshol. Not pictured: Sara Allen, Val Crosby, Krystal Eward, Erin Jakubek, Brooke Beacham, Marc Osborne, Erik Sivertsen, Erik Sivertsen, Casey Stokes, Elijah Webb

Right: Enjoying a lunch Interact meeting is junior Kalee Lervick.

Below: "Come talk to me. Discuss your feelings." Sophomore Valerie Crosby offers her help as a member of Natural Helpers.



HELPING HANDS

Natural Helpers and Interact

What is the best part about helping the community and your school?



Jaylyn Thomas commented, "You have the opportunity to see that you are making a difference in not only your community, but those who live there also."

Sara Allen said "the experience was cardiologically evocative to the corniest extent ever extended. I am more emotionally inclined to succeed in all inclining situations henceforth my sagacious training."





Interact, Left to Right Back Row: Jennie Berto, Katherine Tatsuda, Ben Currall, Nicholle Chandler, Lonna Murray, Amy Trettevik, Anne-Marie Crellin, Mr. Mogen, David Mitchel, Ben Bruening, Tiffany Stone, Alyx Lesko, Rebecca Cruise, Amy Rockwood Middle Row: Holly Murray, Angie Lucas, Jaylyn Thomas, Christy Parrott, Vivian Sweet Front Row: Tansy Middag, Carey Guthrie, Katrina Wilton, Robin Tatsuda, Robin Miller, Kalee Lervick. Not Pictured: Laura Rosendin, Momo Yamamoto

Left: Studious junior Mandy Davis takes notes and works hard to become the best Natural Helper president ever.

Below: Proudly leading the meeting, junior Carey Guthrie enjoys her role as the hard working Interact club president.



"Well, there's basically one thing. Natural Helpers gives the chance to let people know that I'm there and there is nothing that they can't talk to me about," commented Clint Lough.



It is obvious that Christy Parrott likes being in Interact when she said that, "It makes me feel good to be helping other people."

Taylor Ridenour felt that "the best part is seeing that you help someone. It is a nice thing and makes me feel all tingly and nice inside."



Erin Jakubek said, "I like it because it makes me feel good about myself and I like helping others with their problems. It's not just a self-esteem booster, it's also just a lot of fun."



Right: NHS members Alyx Lesko, Carrie Finegan, Jennie Berto, Lonna Murray, Mandy Davis and Christine Lyshol listen at a meeting.

Below: Standing at her usual place at the podium, NHS President Christy Parrott directs a meeting.

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Below Right: Top Row: Jennie Berto, David Mitchel, Lonna Murray, Nicholle Chandler, Christy Parrott, Andy Bernston, Rebecca Cruise, Carey Guthrie, Tyson Hewitt. Middle Row: Advisor Mr. Crockett, Ben Bruening, Holly Murray, Luke Lebeau, Mandy Davis, Christine Lyshol, Carrie Finegan, Chris Arteaga, Carson Tenney, Kevin Griffin, Gregory Ireland. Bottom Row: Travis Sharp, Crystal Skidmore, Alyx Lesko, Amy Dossett, Ben Curral, Amy Trettevik, Ruben Pimentel, Michael Cowan. Not Pictured: Nicole Deal, Marika Middag, Tansy Middag, Emily Moore, Jonathan Chambers, Kristy Martin, Anne-Marie Crellin, Tessa Delong, Derek Linder.



STUDENTS AT THEIR BEST

NHS/SBA working towards a better school

"What do you like the most about being in National Honor Society or the Student Body Association?"



Above: Senior Derek Linder is a second year member of the National Honor Society. One of the things he enjoys the most and finds funny about National Honor Society, "involves a small plastic card with his name on it."

Below: "National Honor Society gives you a chance to help out not only in our school, but in our community as well. It's a great chance to give of yourself and help out others." Senior Carrie Finegan reminisces about NHS.





Left: Sophomores Spencer Crockett and Tiffany Stone make posters for the SBA Food Drive.

Below: Junior Aimee Shull shows her creativity as she makes a poster for the Food Drive.



Below Left: Top Row: Aaron Burns, Vivian Sweet, Amy Trettevik, Emily Moore, Joe Trettevik, April Thomas, Angie Lucas, Lonna Murray, Natalie Burnette, Whitney Tenney, Ariana Dickinson. Middle Row: Junior Sec. Carey Guthrie, Junior VP Nicole Deal, Senior VP Christy Parrot, Senior Sec. Holly Murray, Senior Pres. Travis Sharp, SBA Pres. David Mitchel, SBA Sec. Jennie Berto, SBA VP Anne-Marie Crellin. Bottom Row: Junior Pres. Crystal Skidmore, Freshman VP Ariel Manabat, Freshman Sec. Echo Howard, Freshman Pres. Breanna Byrd, Sophomore Pres. Erik Christensen, Sophomore VP Spencer Crockett, Sophomore Sec. Tiffany Stone.



Above: Sophomore Natalie Burnette likes to be involved with the Student Body Association because it "gives her a chance to voice her opinions as to what sort of things need to be changed or enforced in the school."

Below: "I enjoyed having to babysit for a bunch of little kids. Unfortunately, they found a three-foot ball and tried to run over each other with it, and then they came after me with it!" remembered senior NHS member Benjamin Currall.



Below: Student Body Association member, senior Aaron "Bernie" Burns, enjoys "participating in the voting of future decisions that involve and affect the school, and SBA's fund raisers that aim to improve the school."

Above: "What I enjoy about being in the Student Body Association is getting to know people from the other classes and doing things that will also help out the whole school," remarked sophomore Tiffany Stone.



MUSICAL HARMONY

The way we were, the way we are, the way we will be

Throughout the years you've played an instrument, what goals have you accomplished or made and how have they affected you?



Above: **Terri Walker**, a sophomore, explains that she has accomplished her number one goal in band. "I wanted to be a first trumpet my junior year, but I made it my sophomore year instead. I was really happy about that. I learned anything is possible."

Below: Sophomore **Ananth Anthes** said, "Throughout the years that I have been playing an instrument I have continued to improve intellectually and musically." Ananth explained that because of his musical talents, he has improved who he is.



Right: First chair **Carson Tenney** and **Vivian Sweet**, both members of Kayhi's symphonic band, blues away on their shiny alto saxophones before the winter concert begins.



Right: Grouping together for a pep talk, sophomore **Maggie Majors**, junior **Larissa Hebel**, and senior **Christine Lyshol** sit around laughing and playing their clarinets before the winter concert.



Symphonic band: **Danny Anslinger, Chris Arteaga, Lindsay Barry, Morgan Barry, Joe Beardslee, Andy Bernston, Chad Blubaum, Jennifer Brown, Ted Brown, Benjamin Bruening, James Carlile, Michelle Carlin, Nicholle Chandler, Michael Cowan, Spencer Crockett, Valerie Crosby, Benjamin Currall, Amanda Davis, Chancey Davis, Erin Doorn, Nick Dyakanoff, Jennifer Fabrello, Amber Fields, Anita Fletcher, Alan Frantti, Carey Guthrie, Sarah Hales, Lucas Harrington, Larissa Hebel, Don Henderson, Krystal Howard, Rebecca Jackson, Cedar Jansson, Sadie Jansson, Japhy Jenkins, Bernadette Johnson, Kasey Kelly, Derek Linder, Christina Lyshol, Maggie Majors, Aaron McDonald, Derek McGarrigan, Jessica McQueen, Emily Moore, Jeremy Mutart, Glen Mark Navarro, Daniel Patton, Chris Peabody, Robbie Pickrell, Teya Plamondon, Katie Race, Amy Rockwood, Erik Sarvela, Luke Schwartz, Karta Shaffer, Crystal Skidmore, Kim Smith, Jamin Soderstrom, Tiffany Stone, Vivian Sweet, Carson Tenney, Whitney Tenney, Brian Thompson, Joe Trettevik, Rhonda Umphrey, Chris Van Slyke, Terri Walker, Kris Williams, and Josh Workman.**



Below: "My first goal was to play the baritone sax, but that got boring. My second goal was to practice a lot and try to become first chair in alto sax which I succeeded in," says junior **Carson Tenney**. Carson's efforts show that hard work can really pay off.



Below: "Last year I was lucky enough to be 1st chair of the flute section. I was also really excited when I made symphonic band as a sophomore. Hopefully I'll continue playing in the world of music because music is fun," said sophomore **Amy Rockwood**.

Above: "One of the goals that I accomplished was to become a section leader. Being a section leader gives me more control over the music I choose and when sectionals are held," says senior **Christina Lyshol**. Christine would like to keep her goal.



Above: **Carey Guthrie**, a junior, says, "I learned to play the clarinet at first and then I was able to reach my goal, which was to play the alto saxophone. I now enjoy playing the saxophone in symphonic band."



Left: Sophomore **Valerie Crosby** shines her flute. Junior **Luke Harrington** and junior **Brian Thompson** are amazed of how shiny Jazz Ensemble: Front row: **Jennifer Fabrello**, **Lucas Harrington**, **Carson Tenney**, **Benjamin Currall**, **Carey Guthrie**, **Brian Thompson**. Middle row: **Karta Shaffer**, **Derek McGarrigan**, **Chris Arteaga**, **Jeremy Mutart**, **Jennifer Brown**, **Robby Pickrell**, **Nick Dyakanoff**. Back row: **Kris Williams**, **Danny Anslinger**, **Derek Linder**, **Terri Walker**, **Ananth Anthes**, and **Chris Peabody**.

Below: Trying to show off his musical talent, Sophomore **Derek McGarrigan** holds his instrument in a straight position. He wonders if anyone really notices his trombone, which is ready to be played.



BEGINNERS' NOTES

Beethoven was hot, but the Kayhi band is awesome

What instrument do you play and what have you learned from playing that instrument?



Below: Sophomore **Casey Nelson** plays the trumpet in concert band and said, "While in band, I have learned how to count notes and how to play four different scales. I also learned how to play the flute. It was really hard to learn how to play the flute."



Above: "I learned how to play the flute. I have a sense of reading rhythms of songs that we play. I think that I have learned how to breathe better and to sit straight up in my chair for performances and during class," says junior **Karen Youngblood**.

Right: Behind the scenes of the concert band's big performance, sophomores **Casey Nelson**, **Matt Caskey**, freshman **Christy John**, and junior **Greg Lawson** get together for a group warmup.

Below: As the concert band prepares to go on stage, **Shaun Dunkin** plays scales with his contra clarinet. To drown out the background noise he plays loudly by himself with all his might.

Pictured Below: Concert Band, front row, left to right: **Naomi Shipman**, **Trista Linder**, **Danielle Weston**, **Rhiann Golder**, **Karen Youngblood**, **Kristin Coffin**, **Leili Plasencia**. Back Row: **Tasha Turner**, **Greg Lawson**, **Ricki Pickrell**, **Matt Caskey**, **Dan McKelvy**, **Jim Moran**, **Shaun Dunkin**, **Asha Ball**, **Stacey Matson**, **Stephanie Nelson**, **Mike Ostrom**, **Angie Beedle**, **Casey Nelson**, **Tasha Jackson**, **Christy John**, **Josie Kloxin**, **Scott Mellow**, **Kalee Lervick**, **Sarah Nelson**, **Christina Buendia**. Not Pictured: **Erin Jakubek**, **Sadie Jansson**, **Margi Kearney**.





Below: "I play the bass clarinet, and I learned about music theory and good posture. I also learned how to read music very well with help from friends and my teacher, Mr. Bjur. Playing the clarinet was kind of hard but I am glad to play it," says sophomore Ricki Pickrell.



Below: Freshman Karen Elbersen plays the flute. Karen says, "I have learned new scales, and I have a better quality tone for my instrument. I practice a lot more than I realize. It makes it easier because I think I've become a better musician."

Above: Freshman Christina Buendia plays the alto saxophone and explains that, "It is not as easy as people think. It is a lot of hard work, and you have to know math well in order to count notes. You have to adjust to the way you play and to listen to other people."



Above: Freshman Matthew Suiter plays the trumpet in the Kayhi concert band. He explained, "I have learned new scales, I count better, and I have a better posture. I have also learned different types of music which can be very interesting at times."



Left: Trying to warmup on their flutes before the big concert, freshman Kristin Coffin and freshman Trista Linder are counting down the minutes until they have to go on stage.

Left below: Trying to show off his musical talent, freshman Jim Moran holds his instrument in a straight position. Jim is getting prepared for the concert band performance that was in the Kayhi auditorium.



Freshman Band: Front row: Amy Lervick, Karen Elbersen, Beth Sarvela, Lindsey Arntzen, Liandra Danner, Claire Brouhard, Melissa Brouhard. Back row: Aairyn Kenoyer, Amanda Judson, Annie Fisher, Aleyne Short, Dawn Jahnke, Misty Hudson, Matthew Suiter, Melissa Cowan, Sean Conley, Eric Brooks, and Sara Weston. Not pictured: Christina Buendia, Allison Gelbrich, and Naomi Shipman.



Right: Concert Choir members Carrie Atwood, Nicole Pavlik and Catherine Nell sing their best.

Below: Singing some tunes are Heather Vimont, Katherine Tatsuda and Carol Elam.

Jazz Choir Below Right: Top Row: Natisia Huley, Dustin Shull, Heather Pulju, Shaun Dunkin, Sarah Harford, David Hustead, Whitney Tenney, James Corrao. Middle Row: Mark Albrecht, Heather Vimont, Joe Trettevik, Christy Stubblefield, Jason Rhine, Tiffany Stone, Elijah Lemay, Amy Dossett. Bottom Row: Sarah Rettke, Jolyn Stone, Lisa Albrecht, Jessica James, Carrie Atwood, Dusty Vokacek.



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SOUND OF MUSIC

Kayhi students sing in the choir

"What is the funniest or most embarrassing thing that has happened to you in choir?"



Above: Freshman Reanna Durossette recalls an event that is certainly not uncommon for the choir students at Kayhi. "When someone sang the wrong note and everybody started laughing." Hopefully it will not happen to Reanna.

Below: Senior Melanie Kralis remembers an embarrassing moment that is very common for most choir students. "Each time Mr. Hughes would call on me to do a solo, I would lock up and not be able to sing at all. It's embarrassing!"





Far Left: Jazz Choir members Sarah Harford, David Hustead, Tiffany Stone, Elijah Lemay and Amy Dossett sing their hearts out in preparation for the upcoming concert.

Left: Waiting patiently for their cue to begin are Jazz Choir members Whitney Tenney and James Corrao.



Concert Choir Below Left: Top Row: Amy Dossett, Jennifer Fabrello, Amy Trettevik, Heather Pulju, Christy Stubblefield, Dustin Shull, James Corrao, Omadon Martinez, David Hustead, Wanita Durossette, Anna Updike, Marie Updike, Natisia Huley, Reanna Durossette. Top Center: Heather Vimont, Katherine Tatsuda, Carol Elam, Christy Parrott, Kim Smith, Nicole Pavlik, Chris Arteaga, Tyson Hewitt, Jon Stack, Matthew Zellmer, Sarah Hales, Jill Lindemann, Melanie Kralis, Aimee Shull, Carly Vanaart. Bottom Center: Jolyn Stone, Sarah Harford, Lisa Albrecht, Tangie Pattison, Carrie Atwood, Catherine Nell, Jason Rhine, Mark Albrecht, Elijah Lemay, Jaylyn Thomas, Angie Lucas, Angie Dundas, Robin Northrup, Crystal Skidmore, Karta Shaffer. Bottom Row: Ashley Byrd, Sarah Rettke, Dusty Vokacek, Kimble Mitchell, Jessica James, Joanna Romero, Alice Shewey, Aleyne Short, Leili Plasencia, Stephanie Brown. Not Pictured: Cheryl Dewitt, Shaun Dunkin, Crystal Lammers, Angela Nickich, Sadie Stacy.



Below: "It was my Birthday. All of a sudden Mr. Hughes slammed down on the piano, causing a whole lot of racket. The choir room exploded in an abrupt song of happy birthday," recalls senior Matthew Zellmer.



Below: "One morning I came into class with snow on my shoes, and it melted on the floor. Mr. Hughes told the whole class I had a bladder problem and they needed to get me a litter box with my name on it," replied freshman Carrie Atwood.

Above: "The most embarrassing time was when Mark Albrecht and myself came into class. Jon Stack said, 'there's Forrest and Bubba!' We both had our heads shaved," sophomore Jason Rhine thinks back on a funny moment in jazz choir.



Above: "I think that the funniest thing in choir is when somebody falls asleep and Mr. Hughes has somebody else get the symbols out and give them a rude awakening," exclaims senior Jessica James. Who knows who will be next?



Drama Club: Front row: Laying across laps Ms. Patton Middle row: Amy Trettevik, Laura Rosendin, Jesse Curran, Jon Chambers. Top row: Amy Dossett, Teya Plamondon, Chris Harvey, Valerie Crosby, Cara Wallace, Elizabeth Rado. Not pictured: Carey Guthrie and Jenny Brown.

Right: Waiting for the curtain to close on their act, **Caspian Brand**, **Tyson Hewitt**, **Ben Vlaun**, and **Alec Dickinson**, perform in the play **Twelfth Night** with an all star cast of Kayhi players.

Bottom Left: As junior **Jon Stack** tries desperately to memorize his lines, sophomore **Whitney Tenney** tries to demolish his hopes of someday becoming the greatest actor there ever was.



DRAMA

All the world is a stage and they are the actors

What is the one thing about Drama that you enjoy and how do you think you will use Drama in the future?



Above: Senior **Sarah Hales** says the reason she enjoys acting is because "I like to be in front of people. I like the fact that when I'm on stage, when people laugh, they are laughing at my character and not at me."

Below: Sophomore **Whitney Tenney** said, "The thing I enjoy about drama is being on stage and not having any other worries in life. I also enjoy the challenge of studying the character and memorizing the lines. Drama is great for building public speaking skills."





Left: With an angelic smile, sophomore **Maggie Majors** plays another card as junior **Jenny Brown** figures her next move.

Below: Determined to get her lines right, junior **Karta Shaffer** puts all her emotion into it, as junior **Jenny Brown** looks on.



Thespians: Front row: Tyson Hewitt, Carey Guthrie, Rebecca Cruise, Ruben Pimentel, Amy Dossett, Carrie Finegan, Ms. Patton. Backrow: Sarah Hales, Amy Trettevik, Maggie Majors, Ben Bruening, Jenny Fabrello, Mandy Davis, Jennifer Brown, Robin Miller. Not pictured: Chris Arteaga, Dan Dunham, Krystal Howard, Brook Meacham, Dawn Dyakanoff.



Below: **Tyson Hewitt**, a junior, says, "Being a different character is one enjoyable thing I like about acting." Tyson would like to get a degree in acting and become an actor. His other goal is trying to become famous in Hollywood.



Below: Senior **Rebecca Cruise** says, "The reason I enjoy acting is the fact that anyone can act as something else. Using acting everyday enables you to compete in today's society." Rebecca wants to use her skills to be an attorney.

Above: "Showing a side of yourself is one thing I enjoy about acting," says **Caspian Brand**, a junior from Kayhi. Caspian says that he will use his acting skills in social situations and in career opportunities for the future.



Above: Freshman **Cathy Nell** says, "I like dress rehearsals because I enjoy seeing everyone in their costumes. It's fun because I can see the creative side of my cast mates. I plan on using drama for fun and public speaking. I also like to sing and dance at rehearsals."



GETTING INVOLVED

Spanish Club and J.A.

What have you learned from being involved in this activity?



"With J.A. it's a hands-on situation, so it gets you prepared. You learn how to run a business. Everyone has their own opinions, but the more opinions the better the business and the more money you bring in," said Ruben Pimentel.



"It teaches you how to work in a business and how to organize one. It teaches you lots of good stuff you would need to know later on in life. I'd like to run a business and J.A. has helped me with my decision. Plus it keeps you busy," said Michelle Ethier.

Right: As the stacks begin to mount, JA member Jim Moran wonders what to do next with the bears they will be selling to Kayhi students and supporters.



Right: Spanish club members Scott Buendia and Valerie Crosby indicate, in Spanish, which hand or leg needs to touch what color as the twister game begins.

Spanish Club: Top Row: Kalee Lervick, Garey Guthrie, Jon Chambers, Advisor Clare Patton, Vivian Sweet, Momo Yamamoto. Bottom Row: Josie Kloxin, Penny Brown, Valerie Crosby, Amy Rockwood, Katrina Wilton.





"I have a friend who is involved with the Spanish club here and I like to just go to the meetings and visit with her and all of her friends. Plus it gives me a chance to get to know some other kids better. I learn another language also," said Momo Yamamoto.



"Being in Spanish Club helps me understand what I didn't understand when I was in a Spanish class. It's amazing how much more I have learned by being in the club rather than the class. The best part about this club is that I got a lot of free food," said Jon Chambers.

"It's so much fun being in J.A. It gives me something to look forward to, and it keeps me out of trouble. The good thing about J.A. is it introduces 'responsibility' and it helps you prepare for your future," said Elizabeth Kloxin.



"In Spanish Club I learned more about the important festivals that they celebrated in the Spanish speaking countries. I have also learned a lot more about the culture and how their life is and isn't like ours in North America," said Amy Rockwood.



Left: Stretched to the limits, Jon Chambers competes with fellow Spanish club member Katrina Wilton in a friendly game of Twister.

Junior Achievement: Top Row: Kirsten Mix, Elizabeth Kloxin, Jim Moran, Shannon Hallmann, Michelle Ethier, Abel Piercy, Jacob Fama, Melissa Cowan. Middle Row: Jesse Curran, Ben Curran, Ruben Pimentel, Jessi Gates, Erik Sarvela. Bottom Row: Josie Kloxin, Annie Fisher, Vivian Sweet, Melanie Crevier, Amy Rockwood, Katrina Wilton.

Below: Working intently, JA members Michelle Ethier and Chris Harvey produce Kayhi spirit bears to sell to the student body.



WILLI'AW

An inside look at the making of "The Book"

"When you hear the word 'yearbook,' what is the first thing that comes to mind?"



Below: Junior April Huie said, "When I think of yearbook, I think of the big rush to get the books, the halls being crowded with people asking for autographs, and all of the funny pictures, quotes, and long friendly notes from people."

Above: "Yearbook involves a lot of creativity and teaches you to be responsible. You have to be on time for things, and there's no excuse for being late even though it's hard to meet the deadlines," said senior Jennie Hutchings.



Right: Senior Angie Buel pastes down some pictures that were developed with her fine photography skills. Finding enough pictures is one of the hardest parts of putting the yearbook together.



Below: Senior Nick Williams and sophomore Lindsay Sharp develop some film in the photo lab's lightroom. It's very important that this role turns out so the deadline can be met.



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Below: Working hard at their computers to make the deadline are Alex Lesko, Vivian Sweet and Jennifer Hutchings. Computers are essential in the making of the yearbook.





Above: Senior **Kasey Kelly** remembers "Stress and all of the funny things that happened to Holly, Alyx and I when we went to San Diego for yearbook camp. Lyndsey Stokes and I working for hours trying to make our copy funny!"

Below: When sophomore **Lindsay Sharp** thinks of yearbook, she reminisces about, "memories, best friends, activities, all of the hard work you put into the book to make it wonderful and also all the great times."



Below: Sophomore **Vivian Sweet** replies, "Being in yearbook is hard work and time consuming, but it's something worth doing because it lasts forever. The yearbook brings back memories that will never be forgotten."



Above: "Staying after school when everyone is gone and eating pizza comes to mind. There is a lot of work, but it always helped when we raided the candy drawer; the burden always seemed to lessen after that," said senior **Holly Murray**.



Left: Taking a break from the stress of yearbook class, **Holly Murray, Kasey Kelly** and **Jennie Berto** pig out on some goodies. Eating is one of the best parts of celebrating a finished deadline.



Left: Yearbook Editor **Alyx Lesko** looks over a page that is about to be added into the book.

Below Left: Top Row: **Nick Williams, Vivian Sweet, Alyx Lesko, Cristina Doyle, Jennie Berto, Holly Murray, Kendra Elenberger.** Bottom Row: **April Huie, Brooke Meacham, Angie Buel, Jennifer Hutchings, Jesse West, Kasey Kelly, Lindsay Sharp, Advisor Mrs. O'Brien.**



Right: In preparation for their next competition, ACDC members Robin Miller and Laura Rosendin peruse their manual and quiz each other on the information they need to know in order to compete and score well.

Right: Studying intently, Chris Arteaga works hard to prepare himself for the next ACDC meet. Kayhi's had a strong team this year with many dedicated members contributing their talent.

Below: ACDC team members; Top Row: Robin Miller, Tansy Middag, Ben Surrall, Maggie Majors, Chris Arteaga. Bottom Row: Laura Rosendin, Jennifer Brown, Valerie Crosby, Marika Middag, and Karta Shaffer. Advisor Mr. Kralis



Debate and ACDC COMPETITION

What is it like to compete against other teams?



"The best part about competing is that you are more supportive than being competitive. It's like you have to get to know everyone on the team to know how they think. It is important to yourself and the school to win, but that isn't always the case," Valerie Crosby.

"It's great being on ACDC. Some people look at us like we are weird or something because we like to take tests for fun. I want to be on the Jeopardy show, so it helps me out when I take those tests and learn about all sorts of cool stuff," said Maggie Majors.





Left: Making last minute notations to herself, **Mandy Davis** prepares her presentation during the Debate meet held in Ketchikan during January. She and her partner, Emily Moore, took first place.

Below: Debate Team Members, Top Row: Christine Lyshol, Aaron McDonald, Advisor Mrs. Sande, Ben Currall, Carrie Finegan. Middle Row: Natilie Hellickson, Emily Moore, Robin Miller. Front: Ruben Pimentel.



Below: With a careful hand, **Natilie Hellickson** writes her resolution on the board in preparation for her debate. Natilie took fourth place at the meet held in Ketchikan in January this year.



"Being on debate is so much fun. I really like it alot because it gives me a chance to speak my mind and put my own words into what I'm debating. You get to know everyone on your team because you learn how their frame of mind works," said **Natilie Hellickson**.



"It's a really great feeling when you know that you are one of the smartest on the team and everyone relies on you to have the correct answer. While being on the team, you get to know everyone better and we all become like a family," said **Christine Lyshol**.

"Competing with ACDC isn't really like competing against other teams. You compete against yourself and, of course, your teammates as much as people from other schools. It's great when you find out your results at the end," said **Ben Currall**.



"It's really cool! I have so much fun when competing against other teams because you get all worked up and you get this great feeling inside. I love it because you also speak out loud alot and I love to talk. So I guess this club is like a natural thing," said **Robin Miller**.



Right: Ananth Anthes begins to get his little fingers into gear by toning up his killer electric guitar just like his favorite, the artist formerly known as Prince.

Below: Travis Sharp is Mr. Bad. While Travis entertains the whole pep club by acting like a clown, not only does he get a laugh, but the whole crowd gets to laugh with him.

Below: Pep Band bustin' a move and entertaining the crowd. Front row: Carey Guthrie, Jennifer Fabrello, Vivian Sweet, Trista Linder, Emily Moore, Crystal Skidmore, Teya Plamondon, and Nick Dyakanoff. Second row: Larissa Hebel, Christine Lyshol, Mandy Davis, Erin Doorn, and Kim Smith. Third row: Erik Sarvela, Jim Carlile, Jennifer Brown, and Luke Harrington. Fourth row: Danny Anslinger, Derek Linder, Chris Williams, Dan Patton, Chris VanSlyke, Jamin Soderstrom, Glen Navarro, and Ben Bruening.



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SCHOOL SPIRIT

Pep Club and Pep Band

"What have pep band and pep club added to the school this year?"



Southeast Tournament is the big game for the basketball team, cheerleaders, drill team and the pep club. "This is the first year that we have had so much school spirit; it's cool," said sophomore Whitney Tenney.

Pep club is one of the reasons that Kayhi is such a spirited school this year; during the games, the crowd is really loud. "Pep club is loud, obnoxious, and rowdy, which is good. We need that kind of school," said junior Chris Peabody.





Left: Pep club cheered hard when the Kayhi Kings ran out at the beginning of the game. But when Juneau ran out, they were greeted by a crowd that had better things to do.



Left: "I got the beat, the mighty Kayhi beat. Gosh I am so glad that I practiced," exclaimed Robbie Pickrell to himself so that he won't mess up the song.

Center: Kayhi's pep club is doing great this year compared to previous years. They have very cool ideas to make the game more interesting and fun.



Pep club is a very good club to be in because you meet a lot of people. "I love pep club because I have fun, I get to meet new people, and be a part of school spirit," said sophomore Anjalee Blackwell.



This year's pep club president has had the best ideas to do during the games. One of the greatest was when they read newspapers while Juneau's team was being introduced. "Pep club is so exciting; you get to be very loud, and yeaha," said Tara Dillenburg.

Pep club this year has improved so much from last year, with the posters, locker signs, etc. "Pep club is a good excuse for being crazy and wild without feeling dumb," said Junior Nick Dyakanoff.



"The best part of Pep club is that you have to work in concession, housing, going to the games and making posters, but at the end of all this work, you get to go to Southeast tournament," said senior Nick Williams.

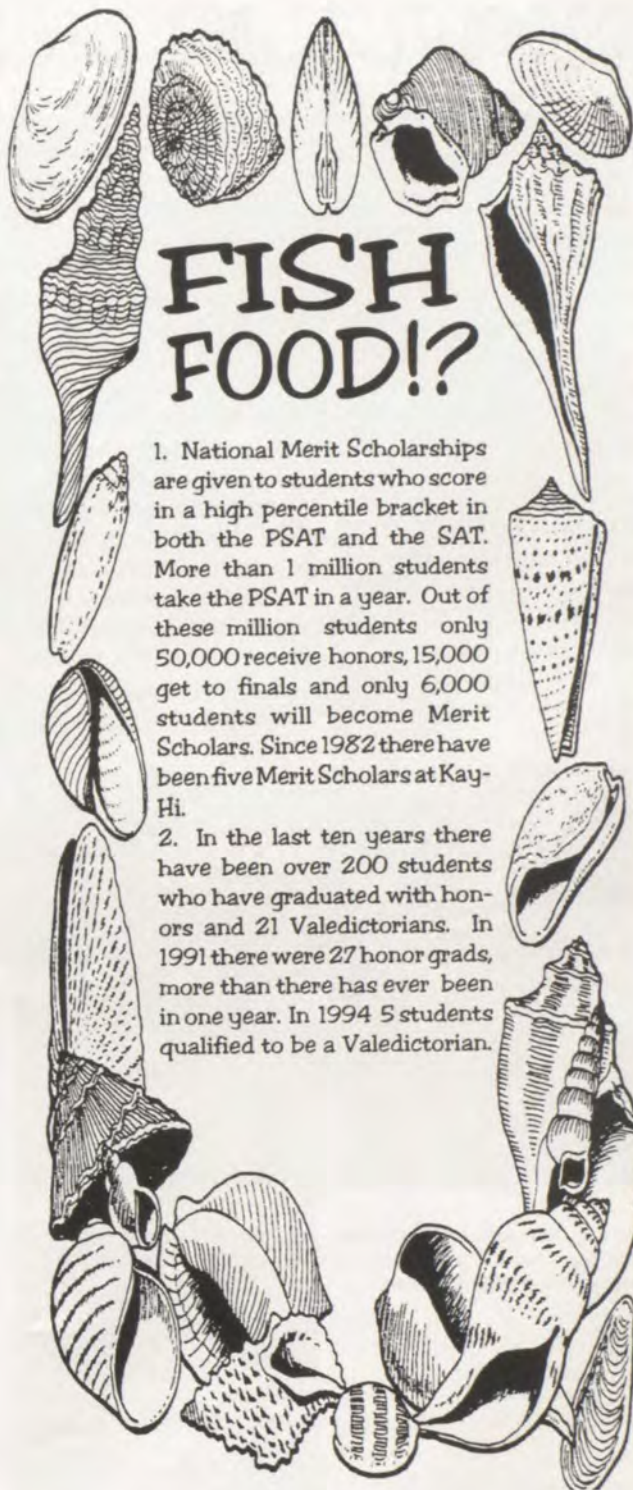




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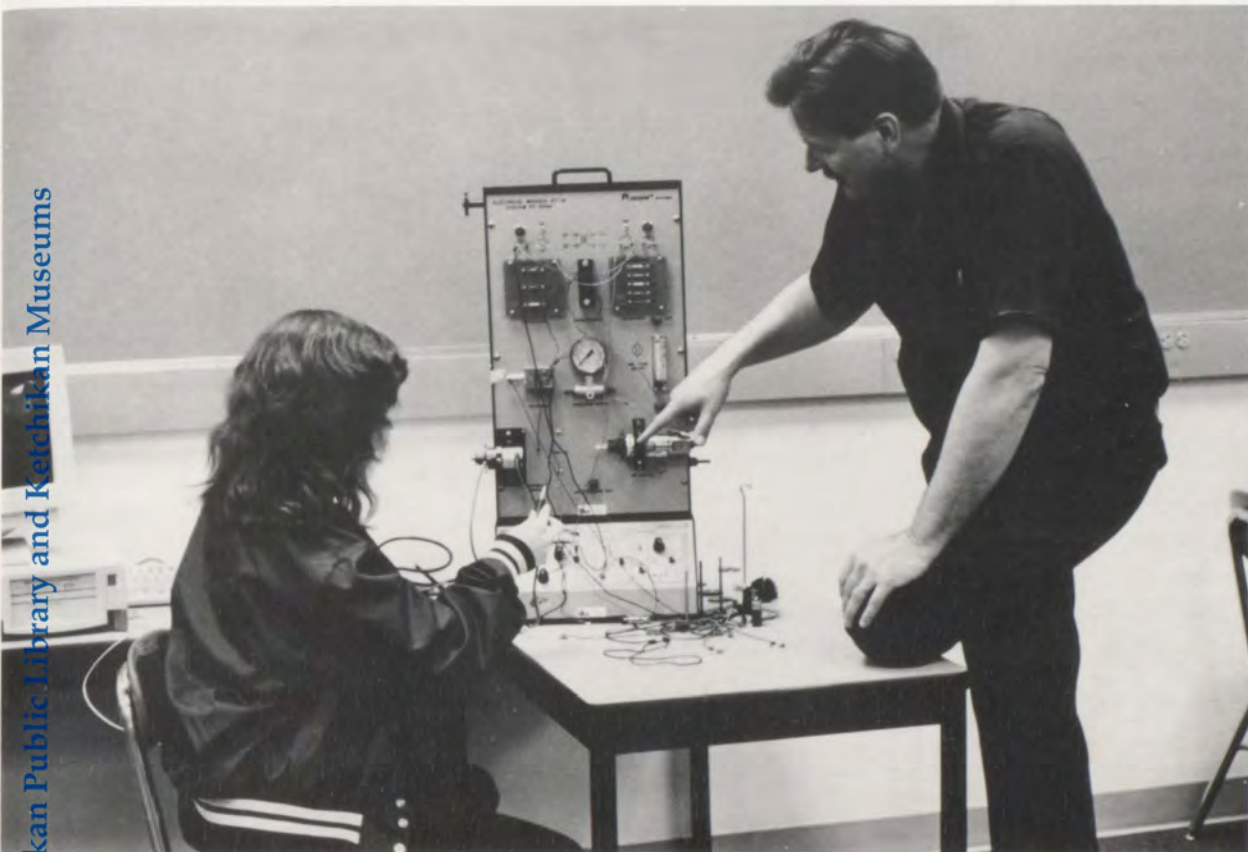
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FISH FOOD!?

1. National Merit Scholarships are given to students who score in a high percentile bracket in both the PSAT and the SAT. More than 1 million students take the PSAT in a year. Out of these million students only 50,000 receive honors, 15,000 get to finals and only 6,000 students will become Merit Scholars. Since 1982 there have been five Merit Scholars at Kay-Hi.
2. In the last ten years there have been over 200 students who have graduated with honors and 21 Valedictorians. In 1991 there were 27 honor grads, more than there has ever been in one year. In 1994 5 students qualified to be a Valedictorian.

Below: "Don't touch that or you'll be shocked," says Mr. Kralis to his daughter, Melanie.



Left: "I can't believe you two are still not finished with that assignment," says Mr. Middag to his daughters, Tansy and Marika.

Far Left: "Now this is what you should read up on," says Mr. Crockett to his son, Spencer.

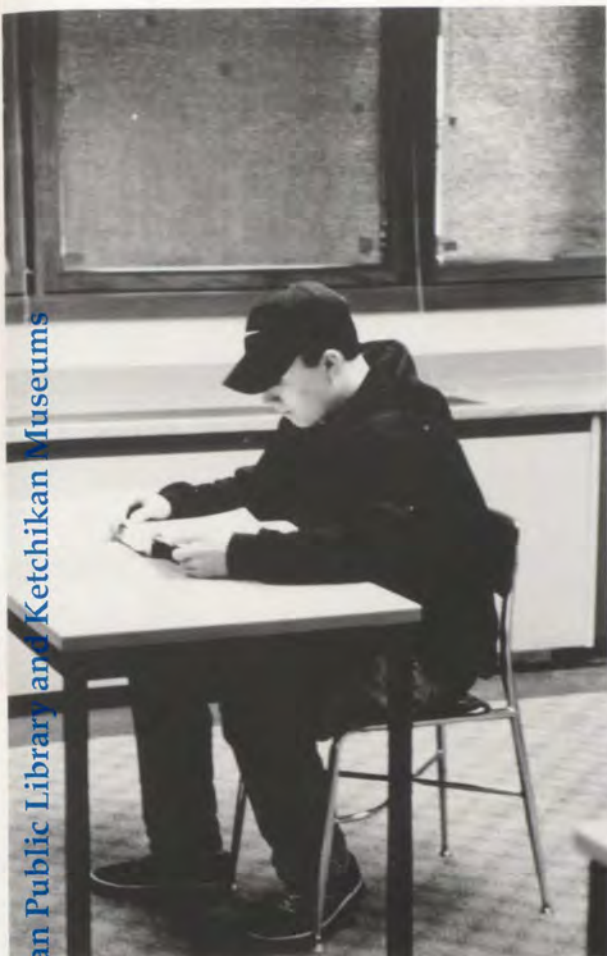
Right: "Having your parents at school isn't so bad," says sophomore Mickey Stokes while mom demands that he get back to work.

Far Right: Two Kayhi students get a little out of hand while debating on whether they should go to class or not.



Left: "You wanna mess with me," threatens Mr. Willburn as he gives the evil eye.

Above: "You didn't think I was actually going to pull it did you" asks sophomore Jason Atkins.



Left: Studying hard is sophomore Chris Williams while serving his time in In-House.

Bottom Left: "What am I going to do," wonders junior Caspian Brand as sophomore Evan Rowan and junior Jeremy Kromray are coming at him in both directions.

Below: "I swear I didn't do it," says senior Jesse West. Mr. Hewitt just isn't going to let him slide this time.



IN HOUSE

What really happens?

What's In-House like? This year In-School Suspension is a new part of the school discipline policy. But will In-House solve our problems?

"I didn't like it because you had to sit still and not say a word," **Ben Vlaun** announced.

While in I.S.S. you have to bring all of your school assignments with you and you have to sit still in your chair for hours without saying a word.

"I liked it sort-of because it was quiet in the room and the hours (7 a.m. to 1 p.m.) went by fast," said **Chris Williams**.

After 1 p.m. the student must leave the school premises.

This makes it difficult to spend time with friends.

Another part of In-House is that a parent has to go to school with the student the next day. The student can't go back to school until someone of the age of 18 or older accompanies them.

"I felt so bad for my mom because she had to work from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. and then she had to go to school with me all day long," stated a student who would like to remain anonymous.

In-School Suspension is tough to go through. But maybe that way it will make the students think twice before acting up again.



CHEATER

Is that really your grade?

Cheater! Is cheating bad? Some Kayhi students believe so, and some don't. Some think that it is morally wrong, and others think it is just part of the game, and when you've been caught, you have lost.

Sophmores **Alec Dickinson** and **Erik Christensen** definitely believe it isn't wrong. When asked if they had ever cheated, their response was, "Yeah, but it's always a team effort; just don't tell Mr. Mogen!"

When **Vivian Sweet**

also a sophomore, was asked if she had been caught cheating, she said, "Yes. I didn't get in trouble, but it was really embarrassing!"

Other students would never cheat, like Junior **Kim Smith** who exclaimed, "No, no I'd never cheat." Truth or fiction, Kim's comment shows that some students are very against cheating.

So when you look over the shoulder of your table partner during the big test, depending on your beliefs about cheating, simply don't do it, or don't get caught!



Above Left: Junior Sonny Cannon nonchalantly glances over senior Ben Bruening's shoulder.

Above: Sophomore Jocelyn Laguidao and junior Edgar Anastacio share their knowledge.

Left: "Just one look," sophomore Chad Chatham asks of sophomore Wendy Phillips.

SEVEN MINUS ONE!

The ups and downs of six periods

Kayhi students have mixed feelings about the new six period schedule. Do the pros outweigh the cons, or vice versa? Students find that they suddenly have to make choice as to what classes they want to take, and which ones they need to eliminate.

"It's horrible," said senior **Rebecca Jackson**. "There's too much work at once. Shorter classes are bad for art, biology and band. There is not enough time to really get things done."

Homework is part of the package a student re-

ceives when they go to school.

When asked if students had more homework since classes were every day, sophomore **Lindsay Sharp** commented, "Yes, definitely, but of course."

Sophomore **Sara Allen** said that because of six periods, "You don't have to waste your free time doing homework."

So for some students, there are a lot of advantages, but other students find it a hassle. But no matter how many periods you have, be prepared to work!



Above: "There are how many classes this year?" Freshman **James Hull** adjusts to the loss of one elective.

Top Right: "We think it's horrible that there's only six classes," complains junior **Becky Burrows** and senior **Sonny Cannon**.

Right: "I'm glad I only have this class once a day; twice would be too much!" Sophomore **Dan McKelvey** stretches out.

Below: "I have to hurry and get buff before that bell rings for my sixth period class," said junior Emar Seludo.

Below Right: Getting off to a jumping start in drama class is sophomore Rebecca Kacenas. She was able to fit in at least one elective.



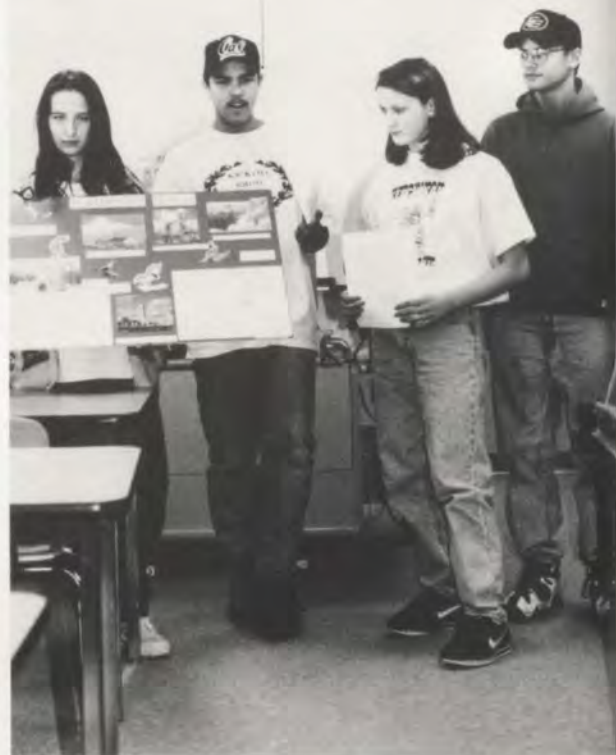
Far Left: "When is that bell going to ring?" Senior Kyle Gillian waits for the hour long class to finally get over.

Left: Sophomore Tasha Turner pauses from her strenuous workout. She was able to fit gym into her busy schedule.

Right: Presenting their project, Valerie Crosby, T.C. Gubatayao, Carly VanAart, and Alan Frantti work as a team.

Below: Cutting out several pictures, Sara Weston is enthused about her project on how it is going to turn out.

Bottom: Don Henderson, Derek Linder, and Nicholle Chandler work together to find the lasting results.



Creativity

Like Albert Einstein, our Kayhi students put their genius minds to work to create something extraordinary.

In physics class Nick Williams created a roller coaster that was quite interesting. One of the things Nick said about doing the project was, "I enjoyed being able to work with other people." The one thing Nick learned was the different ideas on how to hold the roller coaster up. When the project was finished, he thought his group did pretty well.

Senior Sarah Kelley thought that she did excellent on her poetry packet. A disadvantage for Sarah was that the poetry was hard work, but at the end it was fun. Sarah explained, "Class projects are a good thing for students to do because it gives them a chance to learn the material in a different way."

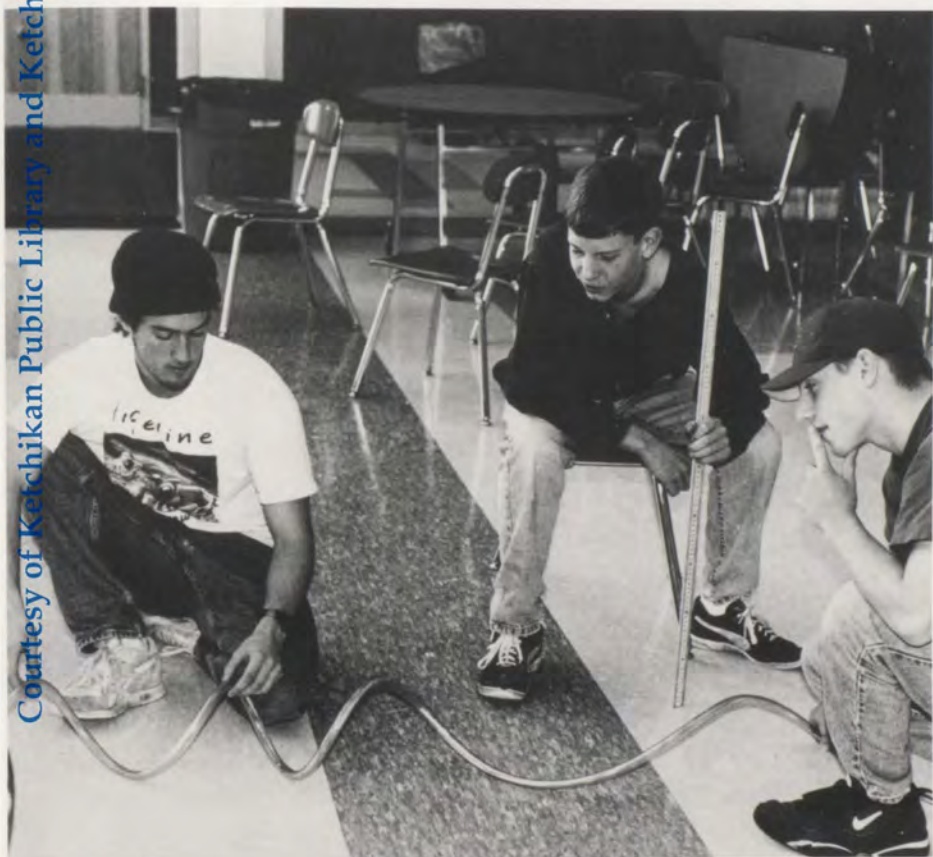
Work! Work! Work! Nick and Sarah are among many Kayhi students who learn in different ways. And when it comes to major projects, Kayhi students know what they are doing.





Far Left: Working hard to complete the final hypothesis, Jared Plumb is thinking about what will happen next.

Left: Behind the wild scenes of history class, Spencer Crockett and Joe Trettevik tell of their adventures through the west.



Above: With a look of determination, Tim Jurczak explains to Neil Kinunen and Joel Azure how to build the roller coaster.

Above Right: Working to meet the due date, Beth Sarvela is straining to do an excellent job.

Right: "Man, if only I had my planner I would have studied for this test," regrets Damon Andrew.

Far right: Kael Garman reads his homework off to his friends. Thanks to his planner, he knows what it is.



Left: "Thank goodness that I didn't forget my planner or I would be in trouble," exclaimed Jason Bennie.

Above: Darci Silsbee is doing her homework in an organized fashion thanks to the wonderful planners.



Left: "Man this homework stuff is easy, I don't even need one of those planners," boasts Ted Brown.

Bottom left: "Holy cow, that's the longest assignment I have ever seen," says Derek McGarrigan.

Below: "Two pages of math, three of history, and a page in science. I am so glad I have a planner," thought Jennifer Fletcher.



GET ORGANIZED!

Kayhi planners—Chaos to order!

Are you unorganized? Confused about tonight's assignments? Don't know when your dentist appointment is? Well, stop the insanity. Kayhi has just the thing for you! Daily planners are supplied by the school. Now you don't have to spend mucho bucks on a planner. These planners are durable, look real nice, have plenty of sections with super cool games to play when you're bored. Plus a year-round calendar with all those snazzy school events on it, and if you have any questions on the discipline policy, well guess what, it has a miniature version of that, too. With all that great stuff and cool games, how can

you not love it?

"I like them. They really help me out 'cause I'm unorganized, so it's really nice," says freshman **Brittany Hewitt**.

They are just the neatest thing since velcro, but not everybody thinks they're helpful.

Senior **Molly Nelson** commented, "they serve a good purpose, but are only useful to some people...I lost mine."

There are mixed feelings, but over all the feeling is that they are a handy dandy school preparing tool.

So if you are a messy kind of guy or gal, run on over to the office and pick yourself up a planner. They might just save your life!



Bottom Left: Placing her attention on the quilt, Leili Plasencia is amazed about the many different quotes.

Below: Touching the quilt, Angie Jones, Annie Fisher, and Jesse Curran read the messages from the families of victims.



Far Right: Scanning the inscriptions, Ruel Deleon wonders at the effort put into making the quilt.

Right: With a steady hand, Jennifer Threlkeld reads an expressive poem written by an AIDS victim.



REMEMBERING THEM

The AIDS Names Project visits Kayhi

There are over 40,000 panels in the AIDS Names Quilt. This year Kayhi students were able to experience a portion of the quilt, which had a tremendous effect on them.

When Melissa Cowan saw the quilt, she said, "I thought that it was really interesting." Melissa also thought that the quilt was a good thing to have because friends and relatives who have AIDS will not be forgotten.

Natilie Hellickson said, "I was really touched to see the quilt. It made me

realize how many people have died from AIDS."

Having the quilt come to the school every year lets students know how serious AIDS really is. It also personalizes it. Katherine Tatsuda said, "It was interesting to see how much effort the families put into making the squares."

Remembering people who have died from AIDS is what the Names Project is all about. The quilt has definitely left an impression on the students at Kayhi.



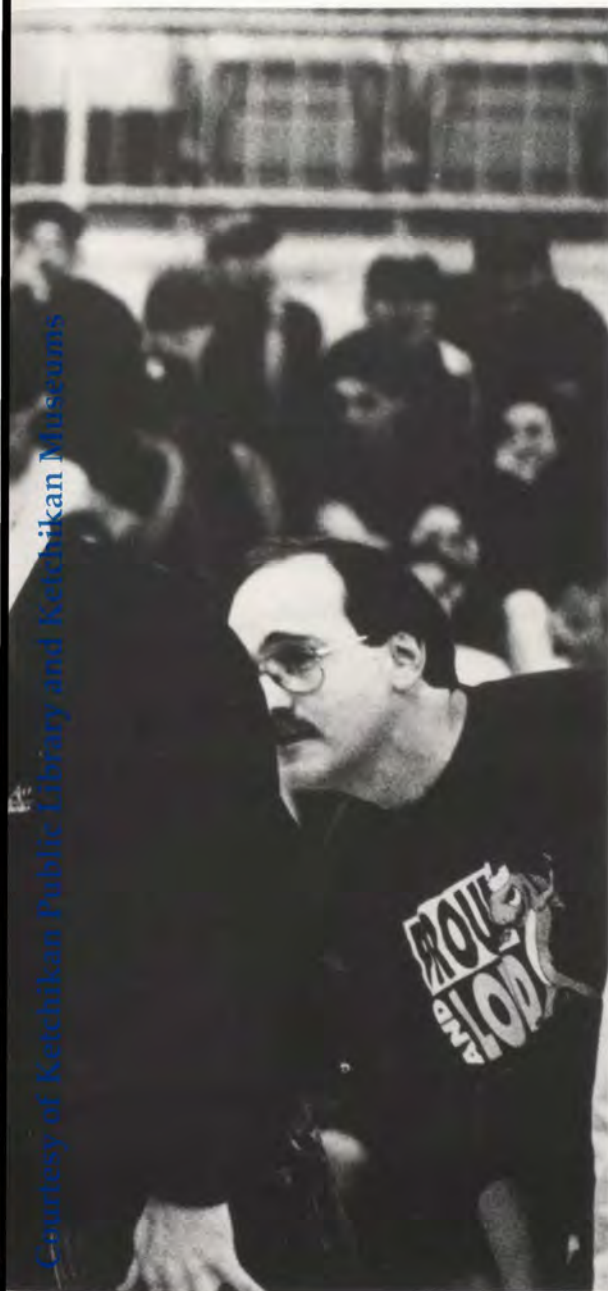
Above: Focusing on a portion of the AIDS quilt, Katie Poet is astonished about the poem she has just read.

Top: Flipping the quilt over, Kirsten Mix and Melissa Cowan read the signatures on the quilt.

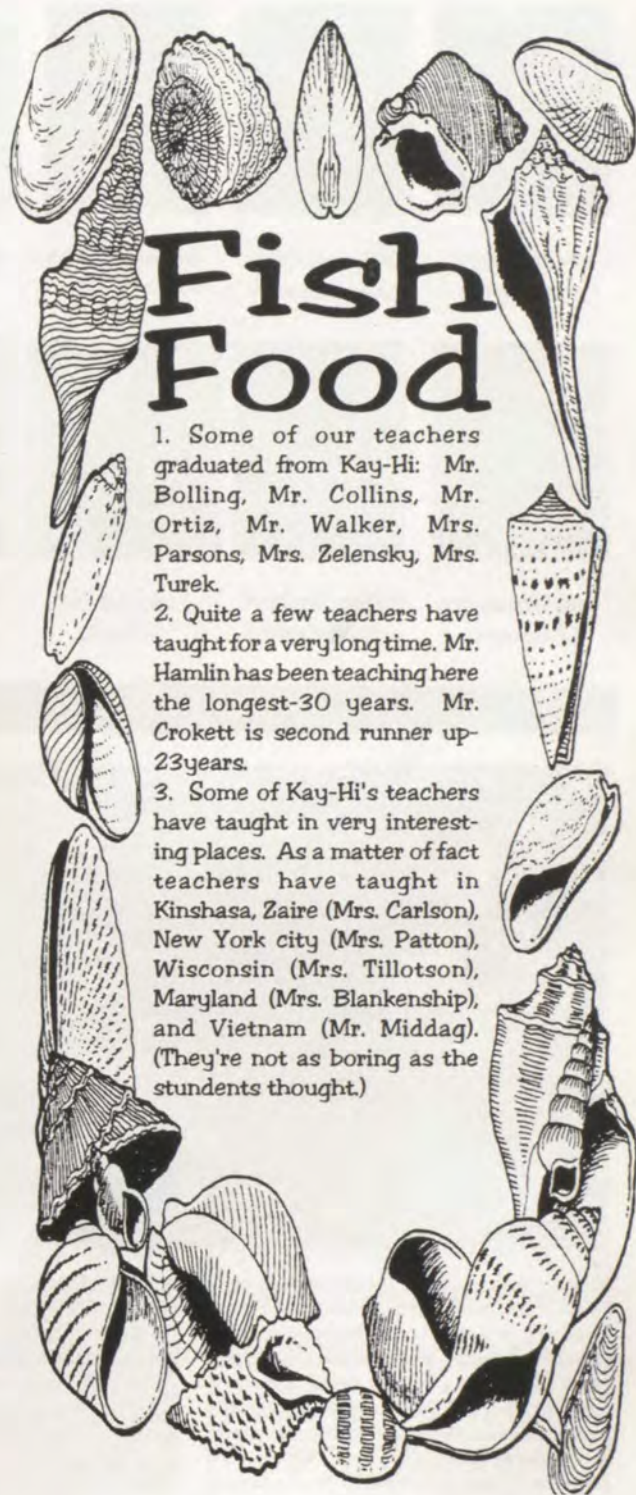
Left: With her sights on the quilt, Miriam Vimont explains to Kristin Coffin how wonderful the artwork is.



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Fish Food

1. Some of our teachers graduated from Kay-Hi: Mr. Bolling, Mr. Collins, Mr. Ortiz, Mr. Walker, Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. Zelensky, Mrs. Turek.

2. Quite a few teachers have taught for a very long time. Mr. Hamlin has been teaching here the longest-30 years. Mr. Crockett is second runner up-23 years.

3. Some of Kay-Hi's teachers have taught in very interesting places. As a matter of fact teachers have taught in Kinshasa, Zaire (Mrs. Carlson), New York city (Mrs. Patton), Wisconsin (Mrs. Tillotson), Maryland (Mrs. Blankenship), and Vietnam (Mr. Middag). (They're not as boring as the students thought.)



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Above: When students arrived at their various science classes on Halloween, they were faced not with their ordinary teachers, but with strange men. The new Mr. Dwyer, Mr. Mogen, Mr. Collins, and Mr. Kralis were captured on film just once before they disappeared. The real teachers would never believe this story if the picture was not here as evidence. They returned to their classes unaware of all that had happened.

Right: The students in room 110 were witnesses of a horrible accident. Mrs. Keizer went through the worst kind of torture imaginable. She arrived at school without a head! It was discovered, not on her neck, but cradled tightly in her arms. She spent the day searching for a doctor that specialized in reattaching misplaced heads. Students were very relieved the next day when Mrs. Keizer appeared whole headed again!





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Discipline Officer/Activities Coordinator



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Music



Linda Blankenship
Gen. Sci./English/AK Studies



Carolyn Bloom
English



Peter Bolling
English/American Gov't



Judy Christensen
English



Richard Collins
Swimming/Science



Dena Conley
Business Ed



Left: Students gather around to hear the wise advice of Mr. Dwyer as he helps them with their science experiment. Very carefully, he attempts to ignite a bunsen burner which is a very tricky procedure. If it is not followed properly, students may discover that the stop-drop-and roll procedure does come in handy! Mr. Dwyer works hard to make sure that the science rooms are truly a safe environment for the students.

"The best teacher is the one who suggests rather than dogmatizes, and inspires the listener with the wish to teach himself." Bulwer

GUESS WHO?

Kauff teachers as you have never known them before

1. She is currently working on a mystery novel, *The Unknown Body*. She worked as a tour guide and bus driver for Gray Line, and even wrote the script for the other drivers.
2. She owned a mime company called Garden Variety Mime Theatre. Her experiences included working with Bruce Willis for a year and tap dancing in the Macy's Day Parade. She also managed a Pizza Hut.
3. In the summer, he builds and remodels homes. He also worked 3 years as a bartender/bouncer.
4. She is a purser on the Alaska State ferries in the summer and lettered 4 times in crew during 3 years of college.

1. Myra Zelezensky 2. Clare Patton 3. Sal Beraldi 4. Mary Dahle



Above: Students have no idea how talented Mrs. Patton is. Besides being a teacher, Mrs. Patton explored many different professions, including performances on stage.



Above: "I got a big one," Mr. Crockett exclaims as he tries to tolerate the smell of the fish on his line. Hopefully he does not feel the same way about his students' homework.



David Crockett
American Gov't/World History



Mary Dahle
Math



Peter Dwyer
Science



Richard Hamlin
Math



Dru Hanson
Business Ed



Gerald Hughes
Music/Photo



Karen Jones
Health/Science



Mary Kauffman
Special Ed



Jacquelyn Keizer
Math



Louise Kern
Art



Wayne Kinunen
Science



Don Kralis
Science



GUESS WHO?

Kaghi teachers as you have never known them before

1. She likes to collect whistles and has backpacked for thirty days straight, carrying all her food and supplies.
2. You will see this man doing road construction in the summer, or you may have stumbled across him while he was visiting Dutch Harbor.
3. This athletic man is seen on the streets of Ketchikan. No, he is not driving or walking, but running. He has even participated in the Klondike Run.
4. She may be found directing and singing in the local Sweet Adeline chorus. Her summer jobs have included bookkeeping, being a bar maid and a college teacher.

1. Mary Jo Turek 2. Trevan Walker 3. Dan Ortiz
4. Cathy Tillotson

Above: Most students know Mrs. O'Brien as the English teacher in room 225 or the Yearbook advisor who frequents the photo lab. Mrs. O'Brien actually worked hand in paw with Yogi Bear while she was a park ranger at Yosemite National Park. She and a co-worker took time from their busy schedule to pose for the above picture.



Krista Luhrs
Life Skills



Dave Markoff
Special Ed/SED



John Marrs
Aide/Special Ed



David Maynard
Physical Ed



Bruce McFadden
Industrial Arts/PE/Art



Gregory Middag
Special Ed



Randall Mogen
Science



Natasha O'Brien
English/Yearbook



Daniel Ortiz
History/Economics



Kelly Parsons
English



Clare Patton
Spanish/Speech/Drama/English



Barbara Pearce
Indian Art



Don Pennington
English/U.S. History



Jeanne Sande
U.S. History



Matthew Shields
Aide



Dave Smith
Student Teacher



Shelley Stallings
Math/Computers



Ole Sullivan
Math



Catherine Tillotson
Math



Larry Tillotson
Auto & Power Mechanics/Marine



Mary Jo Turek
Spanish/Drawing/Painting/French



Trevan Walker
Math/AK Studies



Russell Wodehouse
Aide/Special Ed



Myra Zelensky
English



1



2





Denny Terry
Head Custodian



James Brown Jr.
Custodian



Robert Bryan
Custodian



Robert Grace
Custodian



Xinh Homan
Custodian



James Mackey
Custodian

Picture
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Available



Mae Seal
Custodian



Dennis Weis
Custodian



Officer Stone
Community Resource Officer



1995-96 School Board Members-Top row: Chris Campbell, Mike Harpold, Hannah Ramiskey, Al Johnson, David Mitchel. Bottom row: Maggie Sarber, Chris Elliott. Not pictured is Diane Gubatayao.



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Birthday

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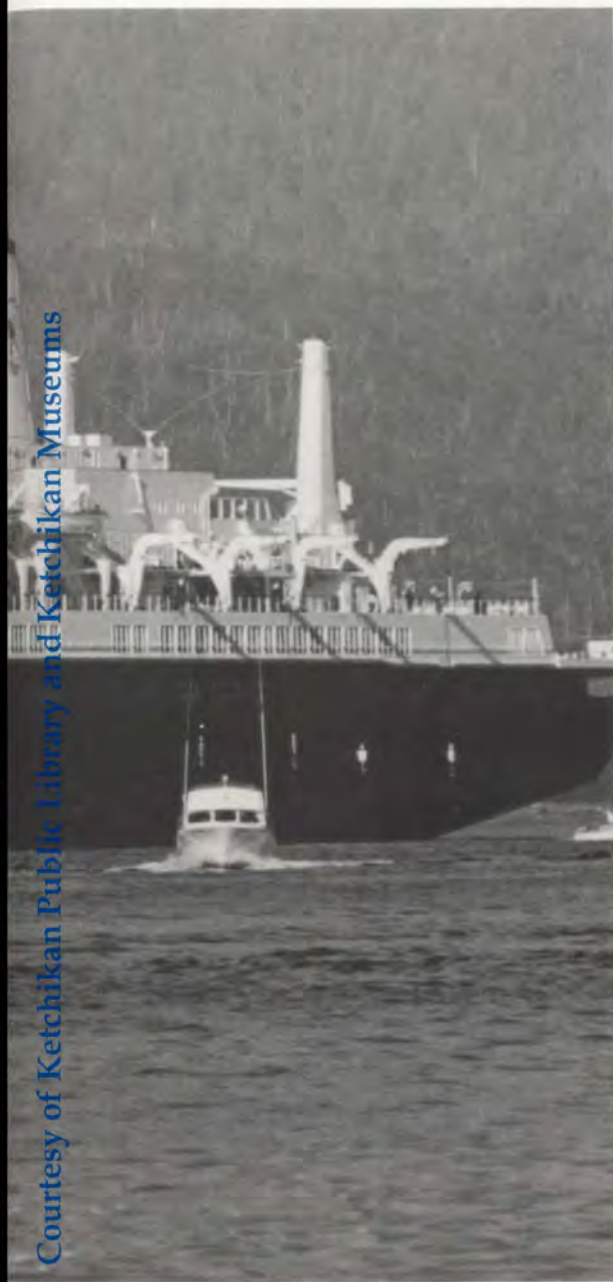


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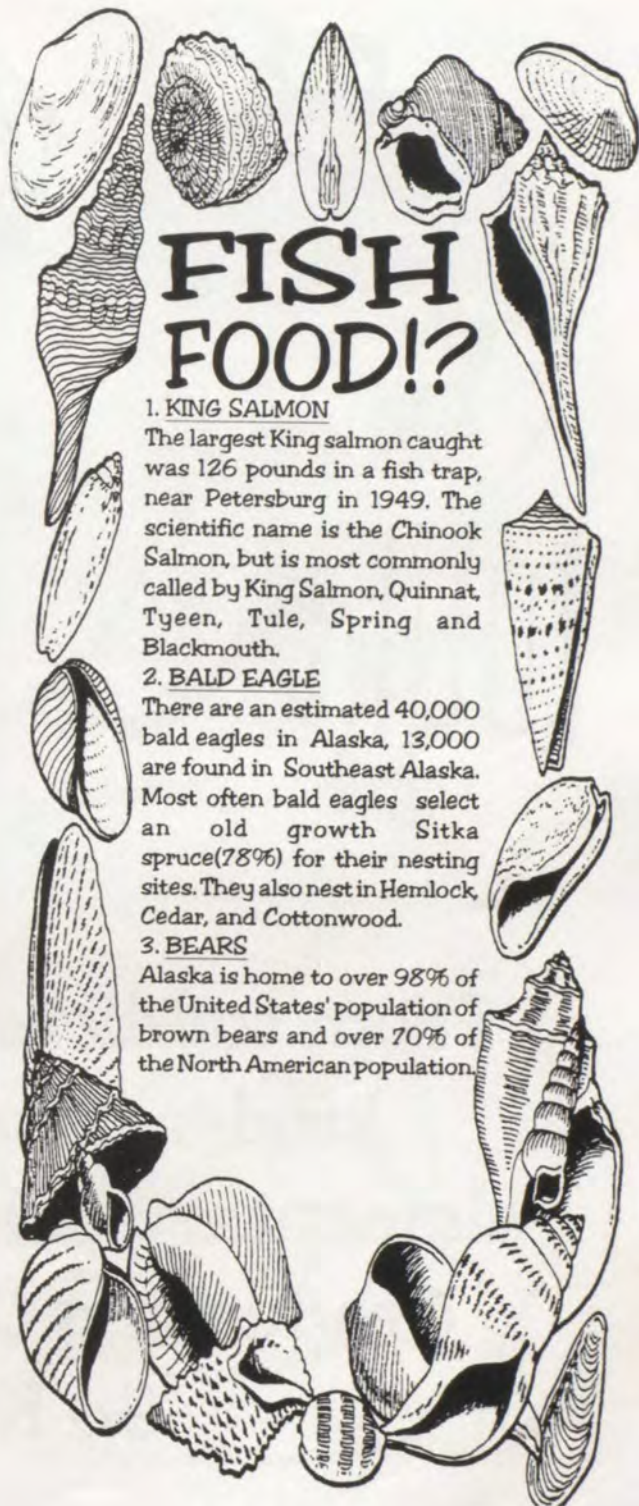
1. Miss Dahle 2. Mr. Bolling 3. Mrs. Parsons
4. Mrs. Bloom 5. Mr. Crockett
6. Mrs. Christensen



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FISH FOOD!?

1. KING SALMON

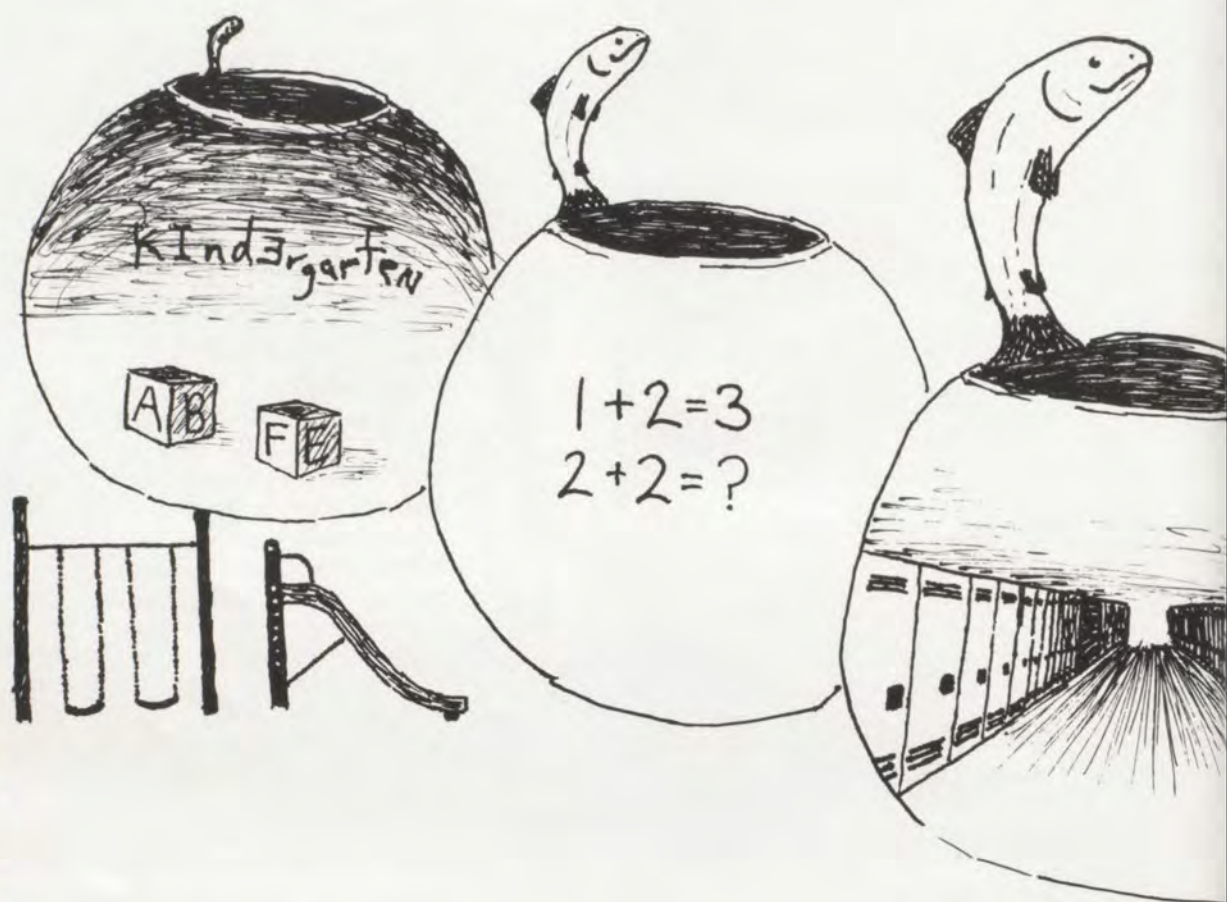
The largest King salmon caught was 126 pounds in a fish trap, near Petersburg in 1949. The scientific name is the Chinook Salmon, but is most commonly called by King Salmon, Quinnet, Tyee, Tule, Spring and Blackmouth.

2. BALD EAGLE

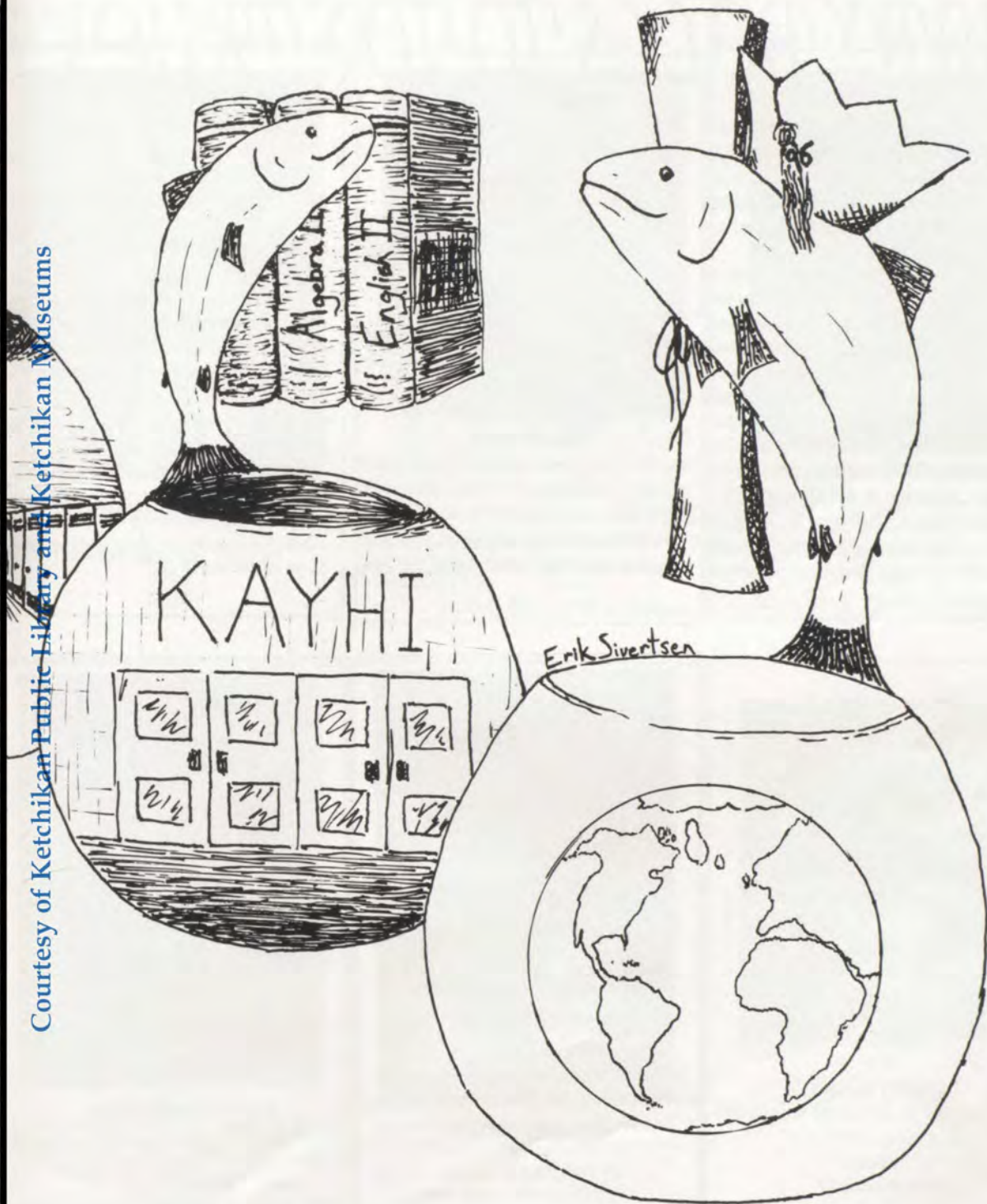
There are an estimated 40,000 bald eagles in Alaska, 13,000 are found in Southeast Alaska. Most often bald eagles select an old growth Sitka spruce (78%) for their nesting sites. They also nest in Hemlock, Cedar, and Cottonwood.

3. BEARS

Alaska is home to over 98% of the United States' population of brown bears and over 70% of the North American population.



From toddlers to teenagers,
kindergarten through
elementary school, this is the
Graduating Class of 1996.
Go Kings!





Tiffany Starr

Congratulations, Tiffany!

Love,
Mom



Kyle Gillian

Yeah Kyle! we are very proud of you. You have always made life an adventure. We look forward with delight to the next chapter. Dad has a spare key and we'll leave the light on for ya'.

Vaya con Dios, Love,
Dad, Mom, Tiff and Sean



Kimberlee Richardson

Anything can be yours when you set your mind to it. Keep going because the sky's the limit. We are very proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Chelsey & Ryan



Chad Blubaum

Congratulations & best wishes for a great future. Chad, you will always have our love & support.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Joanna Romero

Congratulations! Best wishes with your future life.

Love Always,
Mom, Uncle, Alfred & Cheryl



Sarah Kelley

May your future be as bright as the sparkle in your eyes.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Sadie & Cedar Jansson

"I am the bow from which my children as living arrows are sent forth." Kahlil Gibran. I will always be there for you. I Love You Both,
Mom



Eric Wallin

Your sense of humor goes over alot of heads. (It started a long time ago)
-You'll go far with it.
Love,
Dad, Mom & Jason



Amber Shepard

Hey, things are looking up! You made it! Congratulations, Amber.
Love,
Mom & Dad



Deedra Kinerk

Always then, always now, and always will be, my pride and joy.
I love you,
Dad



LeAnn Bifoss

Congratulations! We are all proud of your patience and perseverance. We love you forever and wish you the very most happiness. Love,
Mom, Dad and Jody



Travis Sharp

You have always made us very proud Travis. Now it's time to do yourself proud..... We will always be here for you. We love you!
Mom, Dad & the entire family



David Mitchel

He is looking forward to watching you
 Raise pleasure to you!
 Love, Mom & Dad



Nicholle Chandler

We are so very proud of you. Not only for your accomplishments, but also for the person you have become. You have brought much joy to our lives. Keep on reaching for the stars, for nothing is out of your reach. We will always be here for you and forever love you.
 Love,
 Mom & Dad



Katherine Nedzwecky

Where did those days go? Love
 Always,
 Mom and Dad



Selena Bowie

From a beautiful baby to a wonderful and beautiful young woman- we're proud of you! Take your life "One Day at a Time."
 Love you,
 Mom and Jim



Susie Navales

Congratulations! Best wishes for your present and your future life.
 Love you,
 Mom, Dad, Mannie, Dadad & Albert



Jennie & Kimmie Hutchings

May you meet life's challenges with courage, honor, humor and love. Congratulations. Love,
 Mom & Dad



Amber Gardner

We knew it was a sign, Amber's appetite for her future is still a foot ahead. Congratulations.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Holly Gillen

Yessir, she's my baby and always will be! It's a joy watching you progress through life! Congratulations! Love,

Mom



John Byron

We are so very proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Jim, Tom & Tommi



Melanie Kralis



Ryan Aquipel

Congratulations! We are very proud of you! May your future be bright and happy. We love you Always, Mom, Dad, Brothers and Sisters



Lee Caskey

CONGRATULATIONS, WE KNEW YOU COULD DO IT! NOW.... "For I know the plans I have for you declares the Lord, plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future." Jer. 29:11

WITH LOVE,
YOUR FAMILY



Jennifer Threlkeld

Sissy, Iya and Miss Jena-Fur,

We hoped for sons & daughters to make our family complete. But nothing could prepare us for the joy you have brought to our lives. Definitely the best decision Dad and I ever made. Love you for Eternity.

Dad, Mom, Daniel, Brandon & Scottie



Sonny Cannon

We are so proud of the fine young man you've become. Go now and work hard to conquer your dreams & goals. Love,

Mom & Dad, Rachel & Jesse



Cristina Doyle

I'm very proud of you
Congratulations!

♥ Mom



Chris Mecham

Congratulations! You have brought much joy & happiness to your family.

We love you. Love,
Mom & Dad



Stephanie Nelson

Stephanie? You were a "dream" to have, a "nightmare" to raise! Now you head into Life with all our Praise! We are so proud of you. We'll always be here for you. Congratulations!

With Love,
Dad, Mom, Niki, Casey & Brandyce



Isaac Isaia

Remember to always do your best, and you will be greatly blessed. We love you III's. Your #1 fans,
Dad, Mom, Megs, Papa & Granny



Orla Kearney

You have always done well. You make me very proud. Congratulations!!! Love, Mom and Family



Luke LeBeau

Yes, once upon a time you were cute, sweet, and easy to live with! We will miss you when you leave, you are leaving aren't you?! Jokes! We love you, Dad & Mom



Nick Williams

You're still as cute as ever! We're very proud of you. We love you, (Jeremiah 29:11) Dad & Mom



Holly & Lonna Murray

Congratulations. We will always be very proud of you. Love, Mom and Dad



Christian Marks

Congratulations Chris. You made it on a wing and a prayer. Love, Mom and Dad



Jill Wallin

We have had such fun with you, watching you grow & mature into such a nice person. We love you & we're very proud of you. Love, Mom and Dad



Jessica Rose McQueen

Congratulations Squirt! You will always be our beautiful flower child! You have made us so very proud of you! Stay happy and always know we are here for you! Love Forever,
Your Mom and Dad



Front Row: Tom Moran, Holly Murray, Lonna Murray, Erwin Mendoza, Scott Buendia, Tina Hurgo Middle Row: Justin Wetzel (hands on head), Sarah Janin, Greg Price, Joey Beedle, Joanna Romero, Anna Marie Mestas, Kasey Kelly Back Row: Mimi Eddy, Laura Blankenship, Kevin Griffin, John Byron, Jennie Berto, Ben Currall, Tim Jurczak & Connie Wingren Missing: Peter Alvarez-

Artnzen

To "My Class",

It has been fun watching you grow- I'm proud of you! Love,
Mimi Eddy



Jessica James

Congratulations "Punkin". You finally made -- last but certainly not least. Love,
Mom & Dad



Rhonda Umphrey

Life is made up of many decisions. Our advice to you is: If you don't know, Don't!! Let the peace of God be your Guide in every area of your life. Congratulations Roo.

We Love You,
Mom and Dad



Katherine Tatsuda

Your happy, humorous, helping nature, your powerful mind, and the strength of your character can surely benefit the planet. Set your sights high, pace yourself, and enjoy your journey of life. You have enriched our lives with yours, and we love you dearly.
Dad and Robin



Joel Azure

Although you no longer wear the suit, we still think you're **SUPER**. Congratulations on your graduation.

Love,
Mom & Dad



Rebecca Cruise

"Some men see things as they are and ask why. I dream things that never were and ask why not..." We are so proud of you! Love,
Mom, Dad & Patrick



Kasey Kelly

You are too awesome. I'm so proud of you! I love you so much I could bust. Love,
Mom (ps you're a dork!!)



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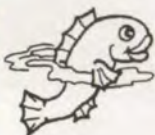
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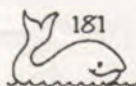
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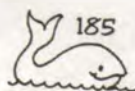
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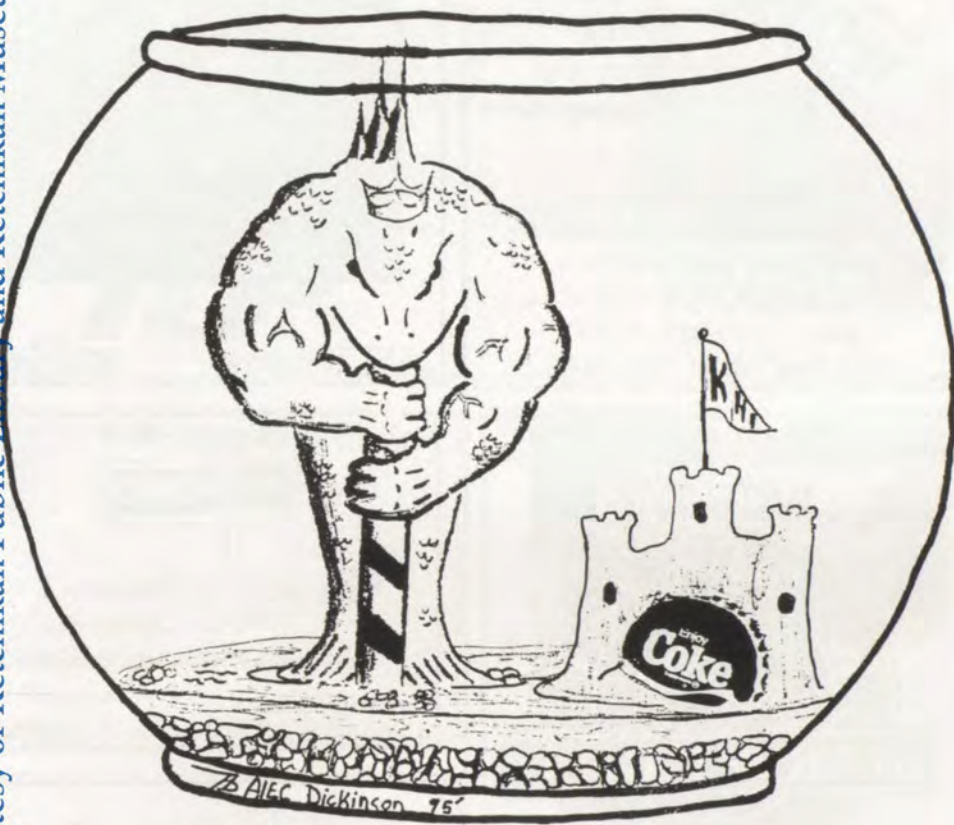
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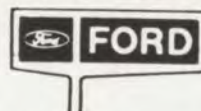


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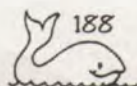
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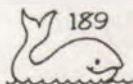
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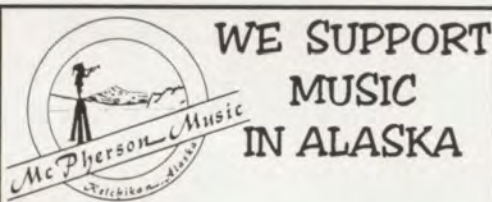
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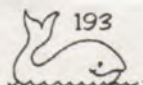
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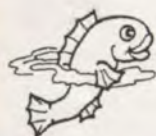


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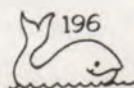
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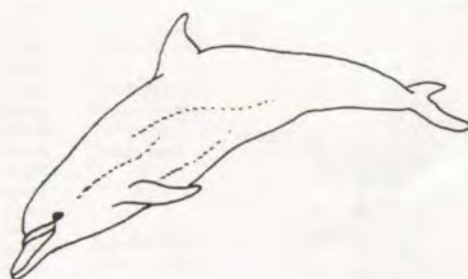


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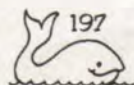
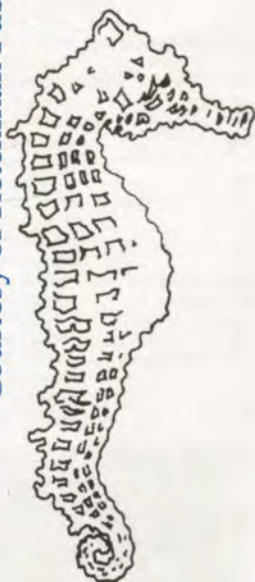
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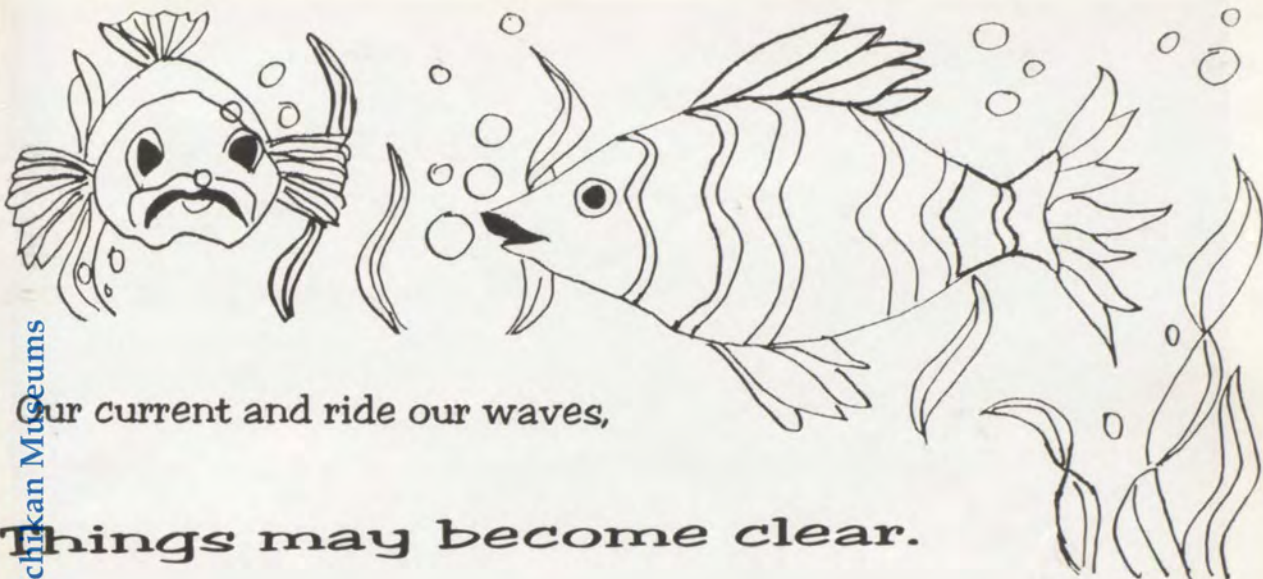


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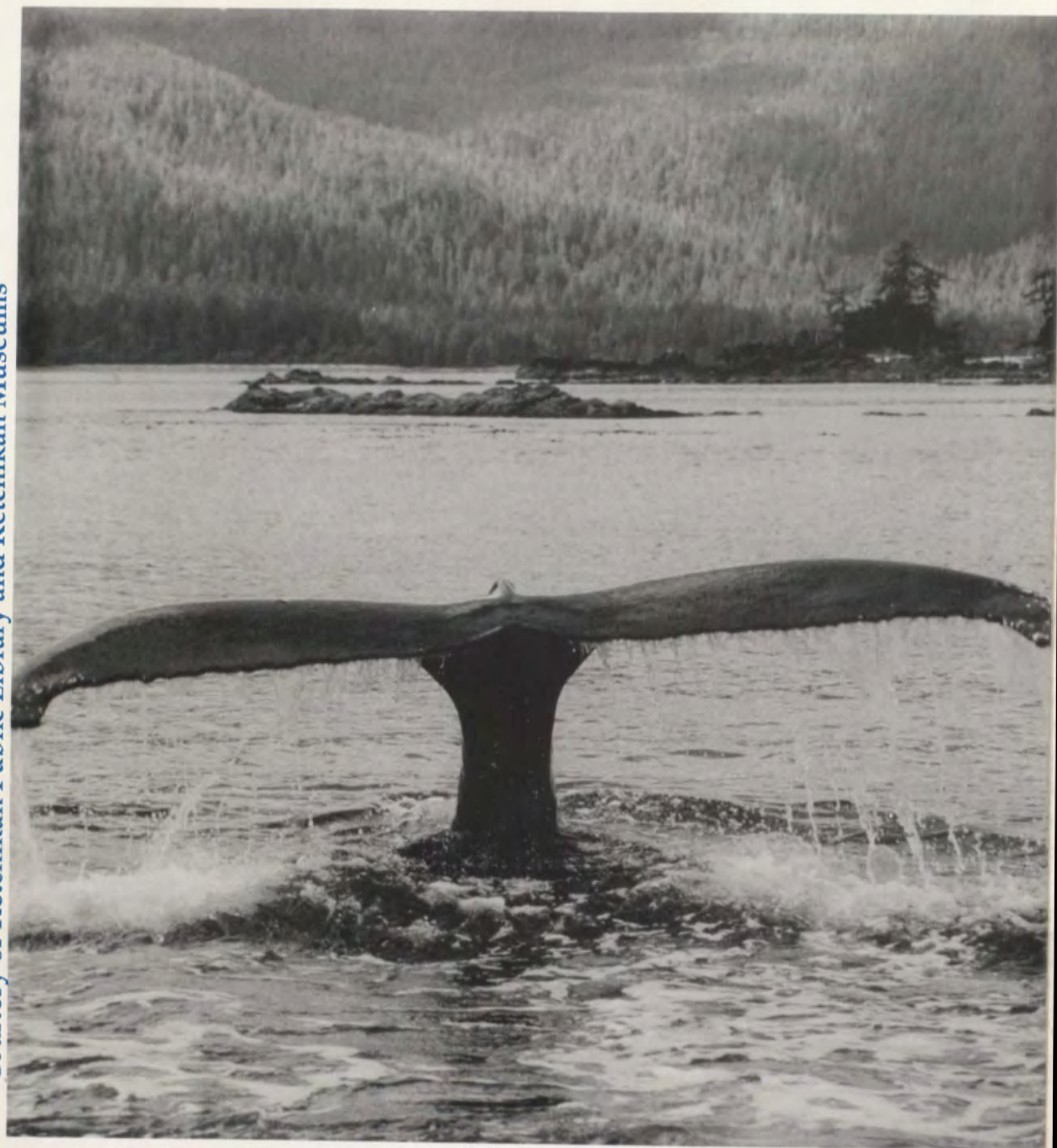
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