The '68-'69 Williwaw staff has tried to capture the spirit of Kayhi within the bindings of this annual. We feel people are the most important element of school and therefore of this annual. We salute people as they work, as they play, as they learn to live and live to learn. We doff our hats to the individuals who boldly step out of the certainty of the past to face the unknown of the future. May you always be proud to be an UNCOMMON MAN.

This year's cover was designed with the belief that the reader should have the benefit of unforeseen knowledge when entering the pages; then upon completion of the book, with a conclusion of his own, not subject to the influence of a particular design, he may freely create his own impression.
ADMINISTRATION

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STUDENTS

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ACTIVITIES

90-109
COLLEEN FLORIAN  ANNUAL QUEEN - '69
Junior Annual Queen candidate Debbie Singstad was first runner-up.
DEDICATION

Our world was built upon the ideas of the individual who had foresight enough to believe in his ideas. Our knowledge of science has advanced from the idea of a flat world to the prospect of landing on the moon; government has envolved from a feudal system to a democratic government for the people by the people. This has all been accomplished by the uncommon man in society.

Our annual is dedicated to this uncommon man, the man upon whom our future lives will depend, the man who has the strength to stand alone in a crowd and voice his opinion.

In the life you choose, be an individual—be that uncommon man.
THEME

I DO NOT CHOOSE TO BE A COMMON MAN

It is my right to be uncommon - if I can.

I seek opportunity - not security. I do not wish to be a kept citizen, humbled and dulled by having the state look after me.

I want to take the calculated risk, to dream and to build, to fail and to succeed.

I refuse to barter incentive for a dole. I prefer the challenges of life to the guaranteed existence; the thrill of fulfillment to the stale calm of utopia.

I will not trade freedom for beneficence nor my dignity for a handout. I will never cower before any master nor bend to any threat.

It is my heritage to stand erect, proud and unafraid; to think and act for myself, enjoy the benefit of my creations and to face the world boldly and say, this I have done.

- Dean Alfange
John F. Hayward was elected Assistant Superintendent of the Ketchikan Gateway Borough School District in 1965. He was appointed superintendent of schools in 1966.

From 1952-1965 Superintendent Hayward worked in Petersburg, Alaska as grade teacher, elementary principal, guidance counselor and high school principal. He was appointed Superintendent of Schools in 1956 and has worked in that capacity continually.

Hayward was educated in Michigan where he attended public schools in Grosse Point, Michigan; Birmingham, Michigan and Detroit, Michigan, the place of his birth.

After leaving Detroit in 1942 he worked as a surveyor in Terre Haute, Indiana and as a truck driver in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada and on the Alcan Highway.

His college career began in Bellingham, Washington at Western Washington State College. After graduation he taught for two years in Conway, Washington before enrolling in the graduate school at Columbia University, New York. Armed with a Masters Degree and supported by Fern, his R.N., wife of three years, he sought his future in Alaska in 1952.

Two lovely children, Christine and Cathy, were born in Petersburg in 1958 and 1960.

Mr. Hayward lives on South Tongass with his family: Fern, Chris and Cathy, father Francis C. Hayward, two Samoyeds, Samantha and puppy.
Superintendent Jack Hayward, lower right, discusses new business with members of Gateway Borough School Board; L to r, Bernice Moore, secretary; Dr. Murray L. Hayes, clerk; Mrs. E. H. Borgen; Lloyd Nault, president; Dr. E. E. Smith, treasurer. Not pictured is Dennis R. Demmert.
Guiding students through their most important and impressionable years are their high school counselors. They are the most sought-after officials in the school because of their aids to needful students. Their advice is respected and needed, and usually students look upon them as friends—who are willing to lend a helping hand as well as ear.
FACULTY

I Prefer the Challenger of Life

To The Guaranteed Existence . . .
JACK COTENT
Marine Technology

ELINOR DAHLE
Art I, II, III
Art Club

MAX DAWKINS
Algebra I
Senior Math

FRANK ADAME
Spanish I
Wrestling Coach

CHARLES ARTEAGA
World History

WAYNE BERG
U.S. History
Western History

HARRIETT HOFF
Algebra I
General Science

ROGER HOFF
Biology

LUCILE HOLDEN
General Science
Complete involvement in worldly affairs and business ideas lead to complete absolution for objects of adoration and enjoyment. In a time-consuming world, such as the one of today, much time is lost in the concern for progress. Although it is only proper for progress to continually take shape, some time must be allowed for relaxation. A world filled with blithe, carefree, sometimes melancholy tones...music is one to be appreciated and desired. Music can put the mind at ease more than anything else. Students with the talent and endeavor to undertake a position in the world of music are encouraged to take part in any of the three music fields offered at Kayhi...glee club, chorus and band.

**FACULTY**

**CHARLES HUNSAKER**
Spanish I, II, III
Spanish Club

**CLAUDE HUNSKOR**
General Math
BB Coach

**LOIS LAKSO**
Home Ec I, II, III
FHA, Drill Team

**DARLENE LIVERMORE**
Chorus, Glee Club
Kayhi Camera

**MARILYN LOITZ**
General Business

**JAY LOVETT**
Welding, Power Mechanics

**ED McNULTY**
D.E., Typing I
Transcription
WEALTH OF KNOWLEDGE EXISTING

PHILLIP MYERCHIN
Chemistry, Physics
Prog. Math

DENNIS OLIVER
Civics

SUSAN OLIVER
French I, II, III
French Club

YVONNE OLSEN
English II

MARY JANE O'SHEA
English I

ROBERT PACKARD
Algebra I, Geometry
Track Coach
ALLEN PORTER
Band, Color Guard
Concerts

JEANNE SANDE
US History, Civics
Debate

IN WORLD AROUND US

MARK TENNANT
World History
Driver's Ed.

BARTH THOMPSEN
Library, Eve. Supervision

ROBERT VINCENT
PE, Asst. BB Coach

IRVIN WENGERT
Bookkeeping, Typing I
School Store

MARGARET WENGERT
English IV, Dept. Work,
Senior Counselor
LATENT ABILITIES DEVELOPED

LYNDA WHITE
Special Ed. 1

BEVERLY WILSON
Journalism, English III
Speech, Paper, Williwaw

VELVADEAN ENGEL
Study Hall

HELEN HENDRICKS
School Nurse
REMEMBER--

The obligation of duty.

The pleasure of working.

The joy of originating.

The influence of example.

The improvement of talent.

The dignity of simplicity.

The wisdom of economy.

The worth of character.

The virtue of patience.

The power of kindness.
Develop, continue, progress, this is the pattern of life; in not only high school, but every time a new effort is encountered. To stand, to walk, to run. It is all a part of the pattern to which our life is forever bound. In high school the developing stage is found in the sophomores. Here the nine previous years start to show results. The junior year is merely a continuation of this development yet unique in itself. Progress is rewarded in the senior year. The knowledge gained through the past years of school is all put to use in the senior year.

Tests, term papers, class recitations, all call for the ultimate tapping of facts discovered in the past. Success? That is up to the individual. He may either be satisfied at just-achieving progress or striving to gain higher stations in life. Success is the final goal. Develop, continue, progress.
I SEEK OPPORTUNITY . . .

NOT SECURITY
SENIOR SHOWCASE

It's ALL PART OF GROWING UP 69

HAPPINESS IS: A SENIOR COUNT DOWN SHOWCASE
Life is like music; it must be composed by ear, feeling and instinct... not by rule.

JUDY ANNE BADER

Men who do not forgive women their little faults, shall never enjoy their great virtues.

CHRISTINE JOYCE MARIE ANDERSON

To thine own self be true.

PETER ALEXANDER

Silence is Golden.

KATHY ALLEN

Live for today there may not be a tomorrow.

RALPH GORDON BARTHOLOMEW

Truth Hurts

LEONA BASEY
ROBERTA ANNE BECK

It's nice to be important but it's more important to be nice.

CARA LIEGH BENNER

God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change; the courage to change the things I can; and the wisdom to know the difference.

JERRY BERKEY

PATRICIA JANE BISHOP

The only evil in idleness is unhappiness.

ERIC BODDING

How many days till Friday?

ALBERT LYMAN BOOGAARD

Love thy neighbor--but don't get caught.
ANNOUNCEMENTS ORDERED IN LATE '68

TOM BORGEN
Every boy should be P.W. once in his life.

BARRA C G. BORGESON
A smile is worth a million words.

PHILIP BRAND

RANDY BRAND

CATHERINE LOUISE BROZENA
It matters not what you are thought to be but what you are.

JANICE BURNO
Smile, things could be worse.
Oh Lord, don't let nothin come my way that you and me can't handle.

Here's death twitching at my ear; "Live," says he, "for I am coming."

This is the fruit of life--take a nibble.
DAVID A. CURRY
One moment of impatience may ruin a whole life.

TERESA ELIZABETH DEL GRANADO
No comprendo.

CHARLES DEMMERT

HENRY J. DENNY
Life can only be understood backward, but it must be lived forward.

GARNET EDWIN DIMA
If you can't eat it, drink it, or shoot it then throw it away.

FORREST E. EBBS
You get out of life what you put into it.
RICHARD L. EDENSO
Honor and shame from no condition rise; act well your part, there all the honor lies.

ROY STEWART EDWARDSON JR.
The trouble with the world today is the stupid and too cocksure and the intelligent too meek.

LEANNE KAY ELLIS
Your future lies before you like a shining path of snow; be careful where you tread for every step will show.

ELAINE MARIE ERICKSON
It is easier to face a certainty, even of despair, than the forbidding gloom of suspicion.

RICHARD JAMES EIDE
To know nothing, is to fear nothing known.

RICHARD ELLIOTT
Women are like elephants. I like to look at 'em, but I'd hate to own one.
The world is a comedy to those who think; a tragedy to those who feel.

Some leave the marks of greatness in the sands of time, but others only footprints in the sand.

Life is like an onion; you peel off the layers and sometimes you cry.

The most interesting thing to know about a person is the part you don't know—the part you have to guess.

Happiness is a warm gun.
KAHI HOSTS PRINCE RUPERT IN JAN.

DARELL F. HAINLINE JR.
Remember not when you were right, but remember when you were wrong.

DANIEL GRAY HALL
"Let us run with patience the race that is set before us."

TERESA HAMILTON
Only fools go steady and even bigger fools get married and I'm the biggest fool of all.

LESLIE GAY HAMMER
If you want something bad enough, you have only half a life without it.

LARRY DEAN HAMLIN
Search for ozma. (strength and understanding)

HAROLD CLAY HAYNES
A friend is to be taken with his faults.
Life is an end in itself and the only question as to whether it is worth living is whether you have had enough.

MARK HOLUM

Do it now, don't wait to be told.

MAYK HEAD

God asks no man whether he will accept life. That is not the choice. You must take it. The only choice is how.

SUSAN ANNE HENNESSEY

Be noble! And the nobleness that lies in other men, sleeping but never dead, will rise in majesty to meet thine own.

MARY HORBATH

ELLA MAE HOLLYWOOD

MARK HOLUM

LINDA LEE HOPSON
THOMAS W. HUNT

The great man is he who in the midst of the crowd; keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude.

ISABELLE MARIE JENSEN

Absence makes the heart grow fonder.

MICHAEL JEWETT

Lord, grant that I may always desire more than I accomplish.

Marilyn Joy Jensen

It's not what you are thought to be; it's what you are that counts.

Otto L. Johansen

A picture is worth a thousand words.

Peggy Ann Johnston

The highest reward for man's toil is not what he gets for it but what he becomes by it.
WINONA KATHERINE JONES

Past error is no excuse for its own perpetuation. Tragedy is a tool for the living to gain wisdom, not a guide by which to live.

MARIETTA KRISTINE KALK

A man’s reach should exceed his grasp or what’s a Heaven for?

HENRY CLAY KEENE III

Deus Mihi Providebit

A. JANICE KENNEDY

It is better to have loved and lost than not to have loved at all.

CHRISTOPHER MICHAEL KEYES

Money isn’t everything, but it’s way ahead of what is in second place.

FRANK KITAJIMA
JANE ANN KOHLER
Eat, drink, and be merry, but don’t over eat, over drink, or over marry.

PATRICK E. LAHMEYER
I love money, especially pennies.

RENEE HELEN LAMPHIER
We walk alone in the world. Friends, such as we desire are dreams and fables.

PETER MICHAEL LAPINSKI
Hell, try everything once.

ROBERT LARSON

ROBERT LEIGHTON
If you can’t get anything out of life, life will get out of you.
DO. A. LEE LORE TZE

Every one is a moon, and has a dark side which he never shows to anybody.

CLARICE ANNE LUTHER

To thine own self be true.....

HOPE ELIZABETH LOCKE

Only one life, 'twill soon be past, only what's done for Christ will last.

RANDALL K. LINDSEY

It is better to live a little than not at all.

DONNA LEE LORENTZEN

Every one is a moon, and has a dark side which he never shows to anybody.

CLARICE ANNE LUTHER

To thine own self be true.....

DAVID STANLEY McCONNELL

Man learns a lot more from failure than he does from success.

JULANE CARLA MCBRIDE

You've got to throw away your bubble gum and tennis shoes sometime.
GARY McDANIEL

SHANNON LEE McEVOY

If you cannot accept yourself how can you expect others to accept you?

BECKY MEACHEM

Is there life after birth?

SHIRLEY ANN MELTON

Do what you can do today for you may not be able to do it the day after.

RICHARD J. MACGOWAN

Live for the day.

LYNNE ALICE MAJOR

No matter what your lot in life may be, build something on it.
MARILYN EVON MICHALSEN

Lord when we are wrong make us willing to change and when we are right make us easy to live with.

DANTON MILLER

Mohammed’s truth lay in a holy book, but Christ’s in a sacred life.

LINDA MARIE MOESER

When you’ve got nothing, you’ve got nothing to lose.

DON ALEXANDER MOORE

Love your neighbors. Some day you may need their help.

BOB C. MORGAN

Too often we love things and use people when we should be using things and loving people.
FRED J. PADDICK

Money isn't everything (but just about!)

CYNTHIA LYNN NEWMAN

Happiness and sadness are two different things. You don't know one until you've known the other.

JACK ALLEN ODELL

Friendship is what I want, but loneliness is what I get.

FRED J. PADDICK

Money isn't everything (but just about!)

LEE ANNE PARRISH

Yesterday is gone. Tomorrow may never come. Today is ourseize it.

GRACE ANN PEAVEY

If you'll just stop and listen, you will learn how tolerance and understanding can solve every thing.
GEORGE CHARLES PRICE
Let your conscience guide you, not someone else's mouth.

SANDRA QUINN

LONNIE JANE PETERSON
Keep your morals. I'll make my own.

JOHN WAYNE PETERSON
An ambitious, industrious, and sometimes quite picturesque liar.

RICK RHODES

CORRINE LOUISE RADER
He that can have patience can have what he will.
COLLEEN LYNETTE RILEY
Keep your face to the sunshine, and the shadows will fall behind you.

ROBERT JOHN RIPLEY
You live only once, so enjoy life.

ROBYN ROCKWOOD

FRANK SCHLAIS
The gain of knowledge never ends for those who seek it.

LAURA SCHMITT
When someone talks about others don't let it bother you because they are just trying to cover their own faults.

JERRY W. SELFRIDGE
Those who work get rewarded. Those who don't are slaves of mankind.
HARVEY SHIELDS

What we have is God's gift to us.
What we make of ourselves is our gift to God.

MARY ANNE SHULL

Life is like an onion, you peel it off layer by layer and sometimes it makes you cry.

RAY L. SHULL

So joyfully we play as kids. So joyfully we go on about our ways. So joyfully we die.

JANE ELANE SILKO

Love the ones who love you and love them hard, for it is them you hurt the most.

THERESA KATHLEEN SMELTZER

To handle yourself, use your head. To handle others, use your heart.

JANET A. SINGER

What is life without living?
AND TELL BIG SUCCESS !!!

GENE RODNEY SMITH
Ever onward and upward.

STEVE STEWARD

DEBRA LYNN TARO
Love and memory last, and will so endure till the game is called because of darkness.

JAMES BRIAN TARO
We're all ignorant, we're just ignorant about different things.

DAVID LEE TINNEY
Who said cheating never pays?

GEORGE ROBERT TOWLE
Turn your face towards the sun, and let your shadow fall behind you.
GAIL ELEANOR TUREK
Nature has given us two ears, but only one mouth.

JAY R. URQUHART
Just talking about a subject doesn't get it done.

HAROLD J. TROUT
Do it today while you're interested. Tomorrow you won't care and will lose interest.

PATRICIA MARIE TSCHEFTER
A fool praises himself; a wise man turns the job over to a friend.

SUSAN ELIZABETH VEAL
We are all fugitives, and the things we didn't do yesterday are the bloodhounds.

RONALD WALKER
They that sow in tears shall reap in joy.

Look to the future, not to the past.

Man is as good as he has to be, woman as bad as she dares.
Small service is true service while it lasts... Words worth.

A man cannot touch his neighbor's heart with anything less than his own.

Success should be a side effect of a happy life; not a goal.

It's nice to be important, but it's more important to be nice.

Life is like drawing without an eraser.
Terry came to Ketchikan in August of 1968. She lives with the Palmer family, who she considers her second family.

She is from Cochabamba, Bolivia, where her father is an attorney and her mother is a junior-high school principal.

She finds school here quite different from her high school in Bolivia. She is required to take 14 subjects in an 8-hour day there. Her graduation from Kayhi will not be the end of high school for Terry, though. She will still have to go back for a year to her school in Bolivia so she can get her diploma there.

She finds quite a few other things different, also. For one thing, the weather. Cochabamba is a valley where there is no snow. When she first came here, she thought it was the end of the world. She loves the snow, now, and has even learned to ski.

Another big difference is the parents. She finds that the teenagers are much more independent and the parents quite a bit less strict.

She found the people here very friendly, and will miss them a lot. She says she enjoyed the school very much and maybe, in a few years, will come again to visit.
"THE SENIOR CLASS HISTORY"

In the autumn of 1965 the energetic class of '69 entered the sacred halls of Kayhi. It was a big step forward for us. We started our year out by electing our class officers: president: Clay Keene, vice president: Karen Pearson, secretary: Chris Anderson, and treasurer: Sonja Whitton. Our highlighted event was the Freshmen Frolic chairmaned by Chris Gregory and Chris Anderson, where the class of '69 portrayed in their opinion just what "Happiness Is". It was a big success. Much enthusiasm was extended for our year. The class of '69 was represented by eight athletic boys who played on Kaylo: Jim Taro, Tom Bergeron, Dave McConnell, Tom Borgen, Clay Keene, Dale Tillson, Kit Keyes, and Dan Hall. Karen Pearson was our yearbook queen candidate.

The next year our class seemed to have adopted a new motto--"Taking Part"--a motto we lived up to completely. As leaders for this ambitious class we elected Rick Eide, president; Kit Keyes, vice president: Peggy Grimm, secretary-treasurer; and Robert Zeigler, SBA representative. The school was very wise in selecting Chris Gregory as Yearbook Queen. Our State Championship Ball Team was blessed with five athletic individuals from our class. And then again we found that we were subject to produce three of the six varsity cheerleaders: April Churchill, Debbi Taro and Karen Pearson, who added style and class to the cheerleading squad. Our Sophomore Soc Hop, chairmaned by Debi Cessmun and Peggy Grimm proved very profitable to our meager but expanding treasury. We took pride in being a part of a growing sport—wrestling. The individuals wrestling from our class were: Garnet Dim a, William Metcalf, Phil Brand, and Roy Dowdy. These boys tied for first place in a tournament held in Sitka. J.V. Cheerleading is another activity originated by our class. Members were: Chris Gregory, Hope Locke, Sonja Whitton and LeAnne Parrish.

The class of '69 had one goal in mind as we again entered Kayhi for our third year. We were now upperclassmen seeking a sense of identity. We elected Kit Keyes: class president, Clay Keene: vice president, Donna Lorentzen: secretary-treasurer, Cara Benner and Robert Zeigler: SBA Representatives. Everyone did his part in making a name for our class. Donna Lorentzen and Bob Larson were selected to attend Boy and Girls' State. Chris Anderson was selected Pep Club vice president. Our luck held out as our class put on the highlighted event of the year—our Junior Prom—"Love is Blue", chairmaned by Donna Lorentzen and Debbi Taro. Chris Gregory and Chris Anderson chairmaned the Junior Jinx, "Trick or Treat", popularly known for its financial success. Another activity which the Junior Class put much time and effort into was the class play "Out of the Frying Pan." Our leading stars were Marilyn Michalsen and LeAnne Parrish. This play gained much applause for our class. Homecoming proved widely successful as Le Anne Parrish was selected co-chairman.

Again in '68 our basketball team won a state championship. Playing for the Kings from our class were Kit Keyes, Clay Keene, Rick Elde, George Brown, Tom Borgen, and Harold Haynes. We were all proud of them. April Churchill, Debbi Taro, Karen Pearson, Sonja Whitton and managers Elaine
Erickson and Chris Anderson were of much value to the Kings with their cheerleading ability. Dan Hall is to be recognized for his outstanding track performance and Bob Larson for the great job he did in debate.

Our class can also boast its Homecoming nominees—Karen Pearson; Clay Keene, Elaine Erickson, Robert Zeigler, and then the Yearbook Queen Sonja Whitten. April Churchill won first prize in the Talent Show. To complete this pack-filled year, twenty five of our fellow class mates were tapped for the highest honor our school gives—Torch.

If one word could describe our Senior year it would be "BUSY". Our officers were Robert Larson, president; Cathy Brozona, vice president; Marilyn Michalsen, secretary; Linda Hopson, treasurer, and April Churchill as SBA representative. SBA officers were Rick Eide, president; Clay Keene, vice president; Cara Benner, treasurer, and Anita Corbett secretary. Pep Club officers were Chris Anderson, president; George Price, vice president; and Jane Silko, secretary-treasurer. Pep Club representatives were Colleen Florian, Dave McConnell and Peggy Grimm. Mark Holm was elected Torch President. Our Senior sponsored event was the Democratic-Republican Convention. Heading these two groups were: Democrats; Leif Caspersen, followed by Donna Lorentzen, George Price, Michele Zervetz, and Stewart Edwardson. Republicans; Rick Elde, followed by Bob Zeigler, Debbi Cessson, Chris Anderson, Clay Keene, and Pat Layhmeyer.

Of course our basketball team made up of the following seniors: Clay Keene, Kit Keyes, Larry Hamlin, Harold Haynes, Rick Elde and manager Dan Hall did a great job. Our wrestling with Jay Urquhart and Rick Zaugg won the Southeast Trophy for first place. Our first major concern for the year was our Senior play, "Kiss and Tell", student directed by Chris Gregory and Chris Anderson. Will any of us ever forget Dexter Franklin or Corliss Archer portrayed by Rick Elde and Jane Silko? The 1969 Annual Queen, Colleen Florian was again elected from our class. Cara Benner won the Betty Crocker Homemaker Award. The Homecoming events were highlighted with Debbi Taro and Tom Hunt as King and Queen for 1969. Runners up were Marilyn Michalsen and Bob Larson. Chris Gregory, Bob Zeigler and Sandi Quinn and Ray Shull were also candidates.

Elaine Erickson edited the Kayhitem and Chris Anderson the Williwaw. Many things proved entertaining for us—our Senior Ball, "There's a Place For Us," with LeAnne Parrish and Elaine Erickson as chairman was one of them. Clay Keene and Elaine Erickson reigned as queen and king for the evening. Others were senior white day, chairmaned by Leif Caspersen, Chris Gregory, Chris Anderson, and Stewart Edwardson, Senior Dress-Down Day, Baccalaureate, and our final goal--commencement.

The past four years have been full of exciting experiences from the Freshman Frolic to the Commencement. We have learned the values of friendship, the meaning of leadership, and the benefits of a good education. Now—we step out into the world.  

Marilyn Michalsen
Senior Class Secretary 1969
SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

Prettiest Eyes
Sonja Whitton and Robert Ziegler

Most Likely to Succeed
Chris Anderson and Kit Reyes

Most Popular
April Churchill and Clay Keene

Wittiest
Chris Gregory and Stewart Edwardson

Prettiest Hair
Colleen Florian and John Peterson
Most Musical
Anita Corbett and Roger Hadland

Best Build
Corrine Rader and George Brown

Sexiest Voice
Peggy Grimm and Darrell Hainline

Friendliest
Marilyn Michalsen and Rick Elde

Most Athletic
April Churchill and Danny Hall
SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

Best Looking
Elaine Erickson and Clay Keene

Prettiest Smile
Chris Gregory and Tom Hunt

Personality Plus
April Churchill and Harold Haynes

Best All Around
Chris Anderson and Jim Taro

Best Dressed
Debbie Taro and Robert Ziegler

Cuteest
Sonja Whitton and Tom Borgen
Happiest
Cathy Brozema and Jay Urquhart

Most Dependable
Donna Lorenzen and George Price

Class Clowns
Linda Moeser and Leif Caspersen

Class Brains
Marietta Kalk and Kit Keyes

Most Courteous
Terry DelGranado and Robert Larsen

Most Talented
April Churchill and Rick Eide
Caught offguard, the Seniors of '69 proved very interesting camera material. In these pictures perhaps you will get a glimpse of the fascinating people they really were. As Seniors, they diligently tried to set an example of good behavior, dignity, and good taste in whatever they said or did on or off the school campus.

A shining example of the exciting life that lies in wait for many seniors in years to come.

There's no looking behind for the class of '69.
Terry and LeeAnne share cooking secrets.

Eide knows judo, karate and 5 other Japanese words.

Forrest sets a cheerful, outgoing example for underclassmen.
I, Gail Turek, being of sound body and weak mind, do will to my mother, Florence Turek, my pet toad for her dissecting purposes next year.

I, George Price, being of dirty mind, do will to Michal Beth Gaffney one free parking ticket to be used when she finally picks one she likes.

I, Sande Quinn, being of clean mind and inviting body, do hereby will to Donnie Morse, the better ability to catch newly abandoned girls.
Wills

I, Anita Corbett, being of broad mind and even broader body, do will to Paulette Corbett a copy of my latest book, "How to Skip Without Getting Caught." To Jan McDonald I will my parents and all my brothers and sisters. Also, the keys to our VW bus.

I, Debi Cessmun, being of sexy mind and not-so-sexy body, do will to Gary Boatwright, a little pink baby rattle--so he'll leave mine alone!

I, Elaine Erickson, being of misanthrope mind and immaterial body, do will to Ona Dusenbury one jar of toe jam to get rid of that awful fungus that has engulfed her deteriorating body.
I WILL NOT TRADE FREEDOM
FOR BENEFICENCE, NOR MY
DIGNITY FOR A HAND OUT
Full of Spirit, Pep and Cheer

1970

That’s our Year

Tom Craig, President
Bill Sharp, Vice President
Jackie Brozena, Secretary-Treasurer
Debbie Singsstad, Representative
Gary Boatwright, Representative
Looking to the future
LOOK TO SENIOR YEAR

L. Nelson
D. Naplontek
B. Nichols
L. Nichols
D. Northrup
D. Packard

C. Pike

B. Quinn

P. Rado

D. Raymer

L. Raymond

L. Reid
T. Rice
C. Richardson
K. Riggen
D. Ripley
J. Roeter

Attentive Juniors at Pep Rally
It's hard to smile like this when your leg itches so bad!

Junior Gallery

Have you ever seen so many good-looking legs?

Soon as I get this darn thing lit, I'm going to liven this dance up a bit!

Do you realize you're talking to a senior??
SOPHOMORES

I REFUSE TO BARTER
INCENTIVE FOR A DOLE
WHAT ARE YOU DOING?! CHARLES

J. Groves
V. Gunyah
T. Hainline
T. Hammer

D. Hanna
K. Hardesty

J. Batcher
M. Hayes
L. Herring
M. Horwath
CLOSE THE DOOR
I'M HIDING !!
R. Ludwickson
K. McEvoy
R. Mackie
R. Marksheffel

T. Martin
J. Martin
R. Maygard

SOPHS DUMP FROSH
As the sophomores move up to upperclassmen this next year, they will enjoy more freedom in classes. An example is set by David, the junior boy in the picture.
A few more practices and we'll be able to handle the whole team!

20% fewer teeth with Kayhi lunches.

Fifteen more minutes and I'm going to blow this popsicle stand!
Can't get too much together in twenty minutes for lunch!

I was sitting there minding my own business when this girl walks in...

Three freshmen and a sophomore with her head on backwards.

NEXT YEARS JUNIORS??
FRESHMEN

I WANT TO TAKE THE CALCULATED RISK:
TO DREAM AND TO BUILD,
TO FAIL AND TO SUCCEED
FRESHMEN MAKE HONOR ROLL

M. Bryant
W. Bucknell
J. Buel
M. Buel
R. Buckovich

J. Bunch
T. Burnett
D. Burno
P. Carr
M. Carroll

S. Caswell
D. Cherry
V. Cloudy
J. Collins
S. Coryell

C. Cunning
W. Czarnecki
R. Dalton
J. DeFrang
G. Demmert

G. Dennis
E. Diamond
M. Dickson
C. Douglas

D. Dwyer
J. Dyakonoff
N. Elliott
D. Elmore
R. England
D. Erickson
K. Finney
T. Fitzgerald
S. Florian
B. Floyd

K. Fox
G. Frank
K. Galaktionoff
D. George
K. Giffey

G. Gilbert
R. Giles
M. Graham
S. Grant
J. Guthrie

J. Guthrie
M. Hall
D. Hamby
D. Hamby
R. Hamilton

T. Hanks
M. Hanna
P. Hanna
J. Hazeltine
C. Hayes

G. Haynes
D. Herrington
F. Hilbert
D. Hoff
D. Holm
FRESHMAN FROLIC BIG SUCCESS

W. Mackie
J. Manioko
C. Markuson
S. Markuson
C. Marr

R. Melton
T. Ming
L. Moll
D. Moore
N. Moore

M. Moran
L. Morgan
D. Morrison
J. Mounts
D. Mullins

W. Mullins
L. Murphy
C. Natho
B. Nelson
D. Nelson

W. Northrup
S. Pearson
C. Pemberton
M. Peters

L. Porter
L. Pratt
E. Quick
R. Rader
F. Hallos

85
HIGH SCHOOL FINDS FRESHMEN RUSHED

B. Stensland
S. Stephens
B. Stewart
J. Stewart
K. Stewart

A. Suspen
S. Swain
J. Talley
D. Tennenata
J. Tatsuda

J. Tatum
D. Tee
G. Tompson
C. Tompson
C. Tillerly

L. Tinney
J. Topping
J. Torell
A. Trout
J. Troxel

L. Tschetter
M. Tucker
P. Tucker
B. Umphrey
K. Underwood

V. Victorson
L. Ward
L. Washausen
H. Watson
E. Williams
THOSE WERE THE DAYS

V. Williams
B. Wilson
G. Woods
P. Woolery
G. Zerbeiz

A. Ziegler
A. Zink

Did you ever try Jack in the Beanstock growing pills?

The Three Musketeers

Those Awkward Years
JUNIORS SUCCESSFULLY SLIDE INTO SENIOR YEAR
I prefer the thrill of fulfillment to the stale calm of utopia.

Activities form a large part of the pattern of high school days. These entertaining activities act as supplements to a student's education. While students are in school mainly to gain knowledge, these extra animations help them learn to live together socially. Actually, the students receive an education in the companionship area, allowing them to fit more easily in the pattern of life. These activities are not only for fun, such as dances or rallies, but some require more than just attendance. They demand participation as in wrestling, basketball, and track; talent--such as music concerts; and education--as in language clubs and debate. The enthusiasm that is aroused by the activities necessitates a longer and lasting united school feeling.
Based on the representative system, Kayhi's Student Council is the governing body of the school. Members are elected by their classes and support the interest of that class. The members participate in small discussion groups in order to give more insight into matters brought before the general body. One of the most active organizations the SBA has sponsored several activities. Among the ever growing list was a school concessions to aid in the exchange student fund, and the library partitions to benefit interested students. The SBA also sponsored the Democratic and Republican Convention in October. As part of the official duties, the SBA held the welcoming party for the exchange student.

President Rick Enge
Vice President Clay Keene
Secretary Anita Corbett
Treasurer Cara Benner
LEFT TO RIGHT: April Churchill, Senior Representative; Tom Craig, Junior President; Debbie Singstad, Junior Representative; Robert Larson, Senior President; Cara Benner, Treasurer; Clay Keene, Vice President; Rick Elde, President; Anita Corbett, Secretary; Ed Williams, Freshman Representative; Dan Hook, Freshman President; Terri Hammer, Sophomore Representative; Ralph Mackie, Sophomore President; Gary Boatwright, Junior Representative.
President Chris Anderson
Vice President George Price
Secretary-Treasurer Jane Silko

PEP CLUB COUNCIL

Pep Club's Chief goal is to work in co-ordination with the Student Body Association in promoting student participation in all activities. It consists of three officers, President, Vice President, Secretary-Treasurer, and three representatives from each class which combine to form a council. It has the largest club membership in school.
NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY
WILLIWAW
STAFF

The Williwaw staff and the Kayhitem staff have worked diligently this year in hopes of widening the scope of communications between students and the community.

Kayhitem has published five papers and both the annual staff and the newspaper staff have been kept busy collecting the necessary pictures, copy and information required to build an annual and newspaper.

It is hoped that the publications staff has entertained and been informative to the student body of Kayhi.
SPANISH CLUB


ART CLUB

Kings' Knights, Service Club

Girls interested in secretarial work can join the office staff in place of a regular class. Learning office procedures, operating machines, and running errands are just some of the work the girls must do. Gaining experience, while helping the office staff, is the job of the girls. Efficiency in office procedures is partially due to the help of these girls.

**OFFICE GIRLS**

**ASSIST ADMINISTRATION**

The Debate Club has been very successful. The group has participated in several debates throughout the state.

The members of the Speech Club put a lot of extra time in their selections. Extemporaneous speakers must keep tabs on the current events of the world. Debaters must continually add to their arguments, and winners in the interpretations must find a new selection and perfect it.

Mrs. Sande, Advisor, Marietta Kalk, Gary Boatwright, Beth Garza, Robert Larson.

**DEBATE TEAM**
LIBRARY
ASSISTANTS

FIRE SQUAD

Vice President, Marcee Enright;

President, Renee Monrean

Student Director, Angie Altman; Treasury, Karen Ishmael;
Secretary, Ruth Moore;
Allen Porter directs both band and pep band. During games and classroom practices, LeeAnne Parrish, the student director takes over. Much of the time is spent in practice. The band plays for pep assemblies and basketball games. In March of this year they gave a concert.

The instruments the band features to achieve the swanky tone that is produced consists of trumpets, saxophones, trombones, clarinets, basses, drums, and cymbals. Two new additions to the band are a xylophone and tambourine.

The old band uniforms were replaced this year with maroon jackets and black skirts and pants. Pep band wears the maroon jackets with white skirts and pants.
It is my heritage to stand erect, proud and unafraid.

Action is the enlightenment of human experience. To be in the swirl of movement, participating in exerting sports can be the most exciting moments of high school. Sports make high school life; even when not in the spurt of action, sports can give students a feeling of vigor. Without the excitement of sports and spirit it creates, high school would be quite dull, with very few high points. The spirit that is aroused not only urges the basketball, track, cross country and wrestling participants on to victory, but it also makes the students respected in the eyes of others. These "activities" give the players a feeling of pride, besides giving them a feeling of accomplishment in playing the games and serving their school. It really doesn't matter whether they win or lose. The effort and spirit that is created is what matters in the truly fascinating world of sports.
Action Heavy At Homecoming Game
1968-69 KAYHI KINGS

VARSITY TEAM

Kayhi had one of the roughest schedules it has had this past year. While Juneau and Sitka both beat us by a bare margin; Kayhi beat Wrangell, Petersburg, and Prince Rupert. The games this year were the most exciting games in the past decade, even though Kayhi didn’t win every time.

The players, consisting of sophomores, juniors, and seniors, met stiff opposition, but proved to be aggressive foes. The team put forth their best this year, as did the pep club.

HOME GAME RECORD

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EIDE CLAIMS REBOUNDS

Kit Keyes High Post

Harold Haynes Forward

Clay Keene Guard

Rick Eide Low Post

Gary Marr High Post
HAINES TOP SCORER

Harvey Skan Forward
Ray Henderson Guard

Fred Bass Guard

Tom Craig Guard
Bob Berto Forward
If one word can possibly describe homecoming, it must be "anticipation."

The excitement of wondering who will grace the royal court; the eager moments before the bonfire finally begins to blaze; the plans for a fancy hairdo (later ruined in the rain); the prayers for victory over arch rivals—all this is—The Thrill of Anticipation.

Kayhi J.V.'s battle with the Crimson Cubs.
The Thrill of

Anticipation

Excited bystanders watch as the fire engulfs the bear.
HOME COMING
ROYALTY

Queen Debbie Taro

King Tom Hunt
First Runners Up: MARILYN MICHAUSEN AND ROBERT LARSON

HOMECOMING RUNNERS UP

ROBERT ZIEGLER & CHRIS GREGORY

RAY SHULL & SANDY QUINN
CANDIDATES, left to right: Tom Hunt and Debi Taro; George Price and Chris Gregory; Marilyn Michalsen and Robert Larson; Sandy Quinn and Ray Shull.

Master of Ceremonies Lloyd Nault crowns Queen Debi and King Tom.
'68-'69 HOMECOMING KING TOM HUNT AND QUEEN DEBI TARO
Kit Keyes and Rick Eide try for the rebounds but J-High is too fast for them.
Homecoming Action Begins With Bonfire

Sparks fly before Homecoming action as Students attend Pep Club sponsored bon fire.

Here the Crimson Bear looks burned and beaten, but in the games to follow he showed himself very much alive.
Phil Tucker
Guard

Randy Hopson
Guard

Ed Williams
Guard

David Andenes
Guard

Mike Kinerk
Center

Bill Mackie
Forward

Ed Williams
Guard

Rick Boyd
Guard

Bob Anderson
Forward

Roger Ludwigsen
Center

Bill Mackie
Forward

Randy Hopson
Guard
JR, VARSITY TEAM, left to right: Eddie Williams, Ron Wallin, Dan Haynes, Rick Boyd, Bill Mackie, Mike Kinerk, Roger Ludwigsen, Bob Anderson, Dave Anderes, Phil Tucker and Randy Hopson.
CHEERLEADERS WIN TROPHY

Champion Cheerleader Team
1969
Southeastern Division

Debbie Taro
Cathy Taylor
Judi Christensen
April Churchill
Sonja Witton

Debra Singstad
**JV CHEERLEADERS**

Paulette Siltman  Terry Hammer  Patty McBride  Carole Michelson  Evelyn Churchill
G.A.A. OFFICERS: T. Lovett, program chairman; S. Brounty, program chairman; M. Peters, assistant point chairman; D. Ruaro, point chairman; S. Westre, treasurer; B. Finney, secretary; P. Siltman, vice-president; P. Bishop, president.

G.A.A. (Girls Athletic Association) Met every Wednesday in the gym under the watchful eye of Mrs. Betty Marksheffel. All girls interested in gymnastics, from basketball to badminton were welcome to come in and sharpen their co-ordination. In G.A.A. the girls learned many things, but more than just learning games they learned sportsmanship and a sense of belonging.
In its fifth year of existence, the Kayhi Cross Country Team walked away with its first trophy. With the help of Coach Tom Hunt, the team progressed to an unbelievable point. We feel that our team deserves a lot of praise for its hard work and fast running.

Dan Hall shown receiving trophy for second place.
Some of Kayhi's most athletic students participated in track this year. Of the original 14 members, the nine die-hards set new school records in nine events: the mile run, 880 yds., 440 yds., 880 relay, mile medley relay, high jump and triple jump.

Members of the '68-69 track team were (back row) Remond Henderson, Clay Keene, Gary Marr, Kit Keyes, Harold Haynes, Bob Anderson, David Anderson. Front row, Dan Hall, Lowell Tschettar, Rick Boyd, Don Hosier, John Kristovich, Mike Speer, Lane Washausen.

Coached by Bob Packard, Kayhi cindermen hosted two invitationals, a Jr. High Invitational and a Lions Club meet. Kayhi also met with Wrangell Institute, participated in one air mail meet and traveled to the south east tournament in Mt. Edgecumb.
BASKETBALL
The JV's did an excellent job this year with a record of 17 wins and 3 losses. They were a tough team to beat. Their best game was with Juneau JV.'s. The final score was 37 to 56, our victory.

Here we see Gary Marr, Dan Hook and Bob Berto in action. These ball players were the ones who really hustled and played real fine ball.
Courtesy of Ketchikan Public Library and Ketchikan Museum
The games between Juneau and Kayhi have been known through the years as the real serious ones. But this year Juneau seemed to be too much for Kayhi. The high scorer the first night was Tom Craig with 18 points. The second game’s scorer was the hot handed Harold Haynes with a total of 15 points. All of the boys played a real hard game but the full court press proved to be too much.

The final score the first night was 74 to 68, Juneau’s victory, and the second night 71 to 60, another one for Juneau.
Sitka's VIKINGS have always been a strong team and here we see them in action against our KINGS. Freddy Bass seemed to be everywhere this night and did a real fine job of playing ball.

The final score was 53 to 56, a close game but not the KINGS' victory. The second game was one with a larger margin, 74 to 61, Sitka's victory.

Eide was the total high scorer with a total score of both nights of 30 points, Haynes was next with a total of 27 points. The others did their part also and it seems as if we will have a stronger team next year.
The first game in a two game series with the Wrangell Wolves saw three KINGS scoring in the double figures. Eide scored 11, Keyes with 13, and Haynes had 28. These three led the KINGS to a 72-56 sweep over the WOLVES.

The second game was quite a different story, with Kayhi just squeezing by with an exciting score of 60-59. Both games were action packed and showed the KINGS playing at their best.
The next day, they saw the easy defeat of the Hoonah Braves by the Kings and the upset of the year when Juneau barely managed to frost the Kake team.

The swimming pool became a very popular spot in a very short time. And it was given quite a workout. The fellows engaged in a revised form of water polo which resulted in periodic eviction from the pool to clear the water of the vast amount of blood shed during this activity. Gary Marr managed a few high dives without becoming a casualty like the rest who tried it.

The Kayhi fans returned on the second day to witness the tragic defeat of the Kings by the Bears, placing them into the loser's bracket for the rest of the tourney.
The return trip home on the ferry enabled some (for the first few hours, anyway) to laze around on deck and soak up a little sun (heh heh). LUCKY thing for these three. Everyone was so tired by the time the boat neared home that many went through the wrong doors and had to be returned to the right track. This proved to be embarrassing in some situations.
KAYHI DRILL TEAM
Wrestling has been an unpopular sport for the past 3 years but this year it really took hold. They had a nice turnout of about 30 kids with about 15 men staying on during the rest of the season. They have lost 1 match this year and have a good chance to take the state championship this year. Lettermen returning this year are R. B. Bunch and Mike Elerding. The match they lost was to Juneau whose team has a new coach this year but so does Kay-Hi and they are both strong teams.
Here Tony Martin executes the Reverse Nelson to set a new State record for fastest pin:

14 Seconds!
Keven McEvoy, 156, slips the three-quarter Nelson in on Dave Jensen to win this match by a pin in the intra-squad match.

Rufus Bunch shows Mike Martin how a reversal is done in this fast moving match between wrestlers of KAVIII.

CLYDE COLLINS
SOPH.
123

MIKE MARTIN
JR.
136

R. B. BUNCH
JR.
141

Courtesy of Ketchikan Public Library and Ketchikan Museums
FOREST EBBS
SENIOR
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GEORGE BROUNTY
JR.
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BILL MORAN
SOPH.
157

ABOVE: Forest Ebbs works a figure 4 ride on R. McKay. BELOW: Bill Moran slips the half Nelson in on H. Rice. RIGHT: Clyde Collins executes the guillotine on J. Littleton. (All from Petersburg match)
Coach Frank Adame urges wrestler on in match above.

Referee Dennis Oliver looks on as a match progresses.

ABOVE: Rich Shields uses a Bar Pry on his Petersburg opponent in this scene just before Rich won the match. RIGHT: Forest Ebbs attempts a Stack.
LEFT: Jay Urquhart holds tight as his opponent tries for an escape with a sit-out. LEFT, BELOW: Coleman does it again; a bar arm lock head to a pinning combination. BELOW: Mike Ellerding uses a Wizzer to escape from his man.

ABOVE: Forest Ebbs uses a step over for a quick escape from his Petersburg opponent. RIGHT, ABOVE: R.B. Bunch uses a difficult move (Wizzer) to take down his man, while RIGHT, BELOW: Greg Coleman snaps out of Referee position to put a three-quarter Nelson on his man.
Two boys are shown hammering in a financial victory for the Kayhi athletic department.

The annual senior carnival was taken over by the athletic department in order to raise funds for the audio-video tape system which was purchased this year.

Nearly $1000 of the needed $3500 was raised through the efforts of the cheerleaders, GAA, drill team, and the basketball, cross country, track and wrestling teams.

The video tape system, while purchased by the athletic department, is to be used by the entire school. This year the tape system was used by the speech department and drill team, as well as the basketball, track and wrestling teams.
Kayhi dribblers provide plunking good fun at the basketball toss.

Debbie Singstad, the biggest spook of all, is shown conducting tours through the cheerleader spook house.

Mr. Dennis Oliver demonstrates his prowess at the ring toss.

It looks like another good fishing season at Kayhi.
Faculty Follows Students' Examples

Eric Bodding and his carload of Freshmen.

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