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The Record is Like Our Life ...
Each one’s tune is different. The opening bars may be similar, but later take on totally different melodies; some at a faster tempo than others.
Top Left: George Pitt; Top Center: Ray Turek; Top Right: Mark Kirschenman; Bottom Right: Cheryl Ecklund, Charlene Gibb, Paige Gregory, Margie Landis, Cheryl Holm; Bottom Center: Eric Carlson; Bottom Left: Debbie Anderson, Debbie Higgins.
Some may be warped. Through careless use get scratched or stuck, or just a little dusty.
The tune is carefully rehearsed; or
improvised and free.
Some records, as people, may be
considered more popular than others.
But everyone is enjoyed and loved by
somebody.
If an actual recording were made by the senior class, the results would be a fast moving, violently skipping, crazy record. All of us are now making our own record.

Many fine technicians, talented artists, both highly skilled and unskilled workers are all integral parts backing up the lead in the making of a record. In our own lives these positions are filled by our parents and teachers.

A studio is necessary to cut a record; a place to work, improve, improvise and practice. Kayhi is our recording studio.

What could a record be without a record player? Our record player is our future, if only plays the record. The unique beat, sound, tune and words revolve around each record.

With our four years at Kayhi over, we are indeed “new releases”, out for the critics and audiences to see. The forks in the road have multiplied by this time. Whether the record makes the charts or fades out without catching on is totally up to the individual.
Class of '78 presents their last release . . .
James Lyle Algire
If we don’t laugh at our mistakes, rest assured that others will.

Lynda Lee Allen
“We are only young once, that’s all society can stand.”

Carl Richard Alsup
Pride had rather go out of the way than go behind.

Deborah Lynn Anderson
Our friendship will not be erased by the passage of time.

Tia Antonsen

Alex Marion Aniol
Spring turns to summer, summer to fall, autumn brings winter and death comes to all . . . !

Jack Leonard Auger
God’s my witness, I shan’t faint, I’ve made it through this, I can make it through that.

Stephen Mitchel Bader
One man’s loss is his alone to bear, while that man’s victory is everyone’s to share.
Lisa Henry, Tom Fisher

Leroy Banie
Tim Bedortha

Jody Lynn Bellanich
Better to be silent and thought a fool, than to speak and remove all doubt.

Thomas Marion Bellanich
Kathy Jo Bolling
Love is the answer ... I wonder what the question was.

Rae E. Brand
Feelings are not like a faucet you can turn on and off.

Jill Mayrene Burns
Oh, what a tangled web we weave when first we practice to deceive.

Center: Lisa Henry with other French club members on the cruise ship "Renaissance".
Elias Medulla, our 1978 foreign exchange student, came all the way from Gakarola, Indonesia, a large city, with the staggering population of 6 million people.

Elias was required to know Dutch, German, and English to be eligible to be an exchange student. He says he likes Ketchikan and Kayhi because it is quieter and easier to study.

He was hosted by the Crostich family.

Kayhi Senior Kim Wilson in turn spent her school year as an exchange student in Switzerland. One of the highlights of Kim's winter was a 7 week vacation in the Swiss Alps.

Eric Carlson
The future is known when it comes, let it go till then.

Sam Carlson
All's well, the time's for playing, come's the hour without delay for laying (school) books down.

Connie L. Carlstrom
Yesterday's sorrows are today's triumphs.

Jennifer Stewart Carr

Vicki Kaye Chambers
Loves are feelings that need to be understood, not expressed—like life itself.

Tom Chapman

Elias Medulla from Indonesia
Candace Rae Charles
It's education that forms the common mind, just as the twig is bent, the tree inclined.

Left: Jim Hofl goes for a touchdown. Right: Gary Pattison digs in.

Richard Cook
Becky Crostiek
Argue because you want to, not because you need to.

James R. Dale
No Problem!

Ronald Brian Dale
The nearest way to glory is to strive to be what you wish to be thought.

Linda Celeste Darnell
God respects you when you work, but he loves you when you sing.

Thaddeus Eric Dawkins
No problem is so big or so complicated it can't be run away from.
Dorene Michele Demmerl
It is not how much we have, but how much we enjoy, that makes happiness.

Scott A. Dennis
Seniors are all of a kind, but I'm one of a kind.

Michael Kennedy Despans
Every man has his own dream, but we can't live within a dream.

Christopher Eugene Dowling
I'm striving for an asterisk.**

Scott Theodore Doyle
Life has a purpose, and those who find it will succeed.

James S. Duncan Jr.
College Prep Classes Full in '78

Cheryl Anne Ecklund
As you slide down the bannister of life, may the grain run in the right direction.

Steven R. Edenshaw
The key to happiness fits the door to laughter.

Tom Fisher

Thomas Patrick Fowler
Full of knowledge, I stand on the line, ready to blow chips into 79.

William B. Freer
No Lizards: Life is more than a melody, and only you can write the score.

John Galaktinoff

Tina G. Galloway
Never trouble trouble till trouble troubles you.

Left: Candy Charles climbs to the top. Right: Mike Despars brushes up on current events.
Six Seniors in Honor Band, Choir, Orchestra

Mark Garst
Charlene Helen Gibb
There are many languages used in the world today, but a smile speaks them all.
Cheryl Gilley

Carrie J. Gilbertson
Don't study too hard, life wouldn't be interesting if we knew all the answers.

Mary Gabrielle Gore
I don't live it up much . . . but I don't have much to live down either.

Roxanne Greene
Paige E. Gregory
If it wasn't for the optimist, the pessimist would never know how happy he wasn't.
Silvia Greuter
Nothing ventured is nothing gained.

Frederick Harlan Guthrie
Take life the way it comes, easy or hard.

Top: Mechanics majors Leroy Raine and Pat McAvee service their own cars. Center: Mary Gore during pep rally.

William Arthur Hack
Paul Hamilton
You only live once, so live it up now, because you won’t have a second chance.

Scott Hanson
Mary Hashbar

Out of all Alaskan high school musicians, Bill Freer sat first chair in the clarinet section of the band, and Jetta Whittaker sat first in the oboe section of the orchestra.

Debbie Higgins and Chris Dowling were chosen from Kayhi for the choir which consists of 100 students out of the 800 who tried out.
Lord, let nothing happen today that you and I can't handle together.

Laugh today, for tomorrow we may not have the chance.

Those we love most love us just as we are.
Outstanding But Few

Cheryl Ann Holm
Life—a flicker in time, yet we strive to be more than ... another light.

Shirley Hopper
Love and friendship outshine the sun.

Tracey Ann Horne
A child went forth and became what he saw.

Barbara Sue Jackson
Remember high school; I had fun times, but best of all I fought a good fight.

Carla Marie Jackson
Life is what you make it.

Brent M. Johnson

Senior Spirit Soars
"To The Max"

Leslie Kay Johnson
Dare to be who you are.

Lars E. Johnson
The gem cannot be polished without friction, nor man perfected without trials.

Keith William Kandt

Halli D. Kenoyer
Huh?

William Michael Kirscheloe
Life's moments happen only once, and they are perfect within themselves.

Mark Kirschenman
Be aware of the future, take part in the present and cherish in the past.
You do
or not
after you
life
in a delightful visit—
perfect in being much too
short.

David Klein

Lise Susanne Knapp
It was a delightful visit—
perfect in being much too
short.

Roderic Spencer Landis
Let it not be forgot, that
there was once a spot, for
one, brief shining moment,
called Lilliput.

Julie Marie LeMay
If you think it cannot be
done, you will watch
someone else do it.

Carl Lerwick

Ken Liljekvist
It ain't what you know, but what you do
that counts.

Top: Senior class returns to section after
multilateral discourteous freshmen. Bot-
tom: Steve Bader brings victory to the
Senior class.
Now Playing ... The Class of '78
Brent McDaniel
Deanne McDaniel
Wishes can come true.
Kent McDaniel

Gayle McLean
Raymond Matiaskowski
To have joy, one must share it.

Melanie Mears
Pain is losing someone, and after they're gone realizing that you loved them.

Elias Medulla
Rich Melton
Joel Michalsen

Courtesy of Ketchikan Public Library and Ketchikan Museums
Robin Rae Mickel
Music is love in search of a word.

Clark Steven Mondich
All great men in the world are dead or dying ... I don't feel too well myself.

Fawn J. Monrean
Try to live in expectation: good-bye, good luck, God bless.

Jay Moody

Agnes Cecilia Moran
Aye dreams. Dream them. But live them first.

Patrick Charles McIvey
He that would live in peace and at ease must not speak all he knows, nor judge all he sees.

Center: Jennifer Carr looks to the end of the rainbow.
Michael Harry Nelson
The doorstep to the temple of wisdom is the knowledge of our own ignorance.
Laura Northrup

Kathy Oliver

Dennis James Olsen
Knowledge is proud that he has learned so much; wisdom is humble that he knows no more.
Richard Allen Olsen
I wouldn't worry about it!

Debra Lynn Palmer
To know when to be generous and firm—this is wisdom.
Nancy Jo Palmer
No hay rosas sin espinas.
Gary A. Pattison
Tup: j.ku

But I don't think we speak for tomorrow, we may have to eat them.

Ron Peterson

Myra Anne Perkins

Experience is what makes you make the same stupid mistake, except differently.

Ken C. Perkins

Rayna Davis Peardon to myself, I will succeed...
Senior Carnival Strikes

Christopher Blaine Rice
What do you despise? By this are you truly known.

Dana Jo Rogers
Do good to thy friends to keep them and to thy enemies to gain them.

Jody Kay Rollog
I'm never lost because I'm always told where to go!

Jeannie Shewey
Smile and remember the good times when the bad times come.

Deborah Zoe Sims
How much does one sacrifice of one's self to achieve the excellence he seeks.

Pat Skan
"Though I know I'll never lose affection for people and things that went before."

Sue Sneller

Shirley Snook
Again in Kayhi Tradition

Scott James Sullivan
Carrie Lee Sykes
You can't climb the ladder
of success with your hands
in your pockets.

Jeff Tinney

Jim Towle
Life is one big joke (joke).

Howard Townsend

Raymond Eugene Turek
A long life may not be
good enough, but a good
life is long enough.

Brett Allen Webber
I try and watch out for my-
self...but my friends will
always be first.

Carol Francine Weston
Smile, you're looking at
me.

Center: Senior carnival
models.
Center: Tracey Horne tests coordination.

Lisa LeAnne White
Let a smile be your umbrella—and you’ll get a mouthful of rain.
(whitaker)

David Williams
Steve Wilsie
Joan Wilson
If you see someone without a smile, give him one of yours.

Steve Young
A true friend is one that can make you smile when you thought you never could.

William E. Zamora
Love is the soy sauce over the chop suey of life.

Evon Marie Zerbez
They always save the best for last!
"We've Got Laughter, Pep, and Drive, '79 is Really ALIVE!" As "little freshmen" we chose this cheer for our class motto. Now, as upperclassmen, I can see that we really knew what we were talking about!

"Laughter", yes! As you stroll the halls, you can clearly see that we have laughter. We're a happy class and that's important.

"Pep!" I believe that Pep goes right alongside laughter. Everyone knows who we are, what we are, and where we are, because of the Pep we inevitably display.

"Drive!" I can honestly say that our class has always strived for the best—we won't and don't settle for less.

"'79 is Really ALIVE!!" We show this in every way and in every chance that we get. This is the ideal combination of every quality it takes to distinguish our class from every other class in the past and the future. It takes everyone and every quality that one person has to offer to make a great class. We are the unmistakable, unforgettable CLASS OF '79!

By Kim Jansen
Junior Class President
Hits of '79 ...
Clockwise Top Left: Bridget Schroeder, Kurtis Klose, Lorell Chambers; Top Right: Alice Charles, Jason Cytanovich; Right Middle: Burton Crostick and Mr. Tennant; Right Bottom: Angie McKinley; Right Center: Kenesia Henderson; Left Bottom: Patty Eberhard, Kitty Evans; Left Center: Sabrina Pirtle.

Laura Adams  Vivian Aldrich  Randal Abup  Presco Ancheta  Mike Anthony  Harold Banning
Cindy Albright  John Alguire  Tari Amundson  Doug Andrews  Cindy Banie  Tim Banning
Clockwise Top Left: Eric Gucker; Top Right: Charles Mackey; Right Bottom: Kathy Ludwig and Julie Lyskolk; Left Bottom: Sue Williams and Kim Jansen.
Charles Mackey Creates Williwampers.

Charles Mackey, talented Junior artist features his first comic sequence which appears throughout the 1978 annual.

This was an original idea thought up by our editor, Evon Zerbetz, and portrayed by the talented hand of Mackey.

Mackey's talent came by him naturally. He first got into his work during his sophomore year and has enjoyed it ever since.
Juniors Host Second Annual Halloween Dance.

Excitement was at a high at the Juniors’ second Halloween costume dance held on October 29 following the girls’ S.E. Volleyball championship game.

There was a marked increase in the number of students who participated in dressing up for the occasion. A mysterious flasher made a “bold” appearance, as well as Aunt Jemima, Ronald McDonald, a clown, a trio of pandas, a number of monsters and even Groucho Marx.

Judged by chaperones, prizes for “best costumes” were awarded to Senior Eric Carlson, dressed as an African pygmie, and Sophomore Lori Zwick dressed as medusa.

As well as being fun, the Junior class profited, raking in a total of $300.
Clockwise Top Left: Bob Wilson; Center: Dave King and Loreli Chambers; Top Right: Darlene Jensen and Carol Oliver.

Neal Inglis
Kim Jansen

Darlene Jensen
David Jessen

Larry Johansen
Don Johnson
Randy Johnson
Shannon Johnson
Ron Johnston
Robert Kennedy

David King
Ed Klein
Kurtis Klose
Ken Kovalyak
Cindy Lerwick
Donna Lewis

Jim Lewis
Suzie L'Heureux

Eddie Lucas

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Angie McKinley Speaks
Up for Students.

One of Kayhi’s concerned Juniors, Angie McKinley represented the student body to the school board last fall.

Complaints and problems common in Kayhi this year: smoking in girls’ bathroom, fireworks and smoke bombs in the halls and other such behavior she listed and presented to the board and public in attendance.

Angie’s and others’ courage and initiative in standing up to the problems caused an aware public to form a parents’ grievance board.

These first steps were important in getting our high school turned around and back to progressive improvements.
Jennifer Graham played a leading role in the Rodger and Hammerstein musical Carousel put on by the Ketchikan High school actors.

She portrayed the part of Julie Jordan, a sweet, naive, respectable girl who worked in a mill. She liked her role which included two solos.

To win this part Jennifer auditioned for it for Mrs. Bruce Kayhi's chorus director. It was then narrowed to three girls, two of them seniors; Jennifer won over both.

Besides working until five Jennifer also had to practice every night which was hard work.

She also designed and made all her own costumes for her part.

Clockwise Top Left: Rod Lutz; Top Center: Gary Miller and Gary Zaugg; Top Right: Suzie L'Heureux; Right Center: Jennifer Graham; Left Center: Miles Enright; Left Bottom: Junior Basketball players.
Clockwise: Top Left: Fernando Rado, Doug Andrews, Tony Gottardi; Top Center: Junior class; Right Bottom: Bob Olson; Right Center: Pam Ming.

Robert Soule  Steward Stephens  Robin Stepper  Sandy Stevens  Cathy Struthers  Pat Suckinaw  Axel Svenson  Charlene Sykies  Doug Thompson  Sylvia Tullas  Margaret Turek  Wendy Turner
I am a sophomore in 1977-78. I am just one of two hundred very special people of Kayhi's class of '80! Involvement describes my class. We certainly have those who refuse to participate and take on other roles but this does not impair us. It just gives our class diversity.

The sophomores show spirit by making the effort it seems to take to get Kayhi going. We have the largest membership in Pep Club by quite a large margin, and six out of the nine cheerleaders at Kayhi are sophomores. Nikie Mondich, Jill Rhodes and Denise Ames, varsity and Laura Hogan, Linda Neff and Bonnie Simpson, Jayvees. Proudly we back Kayhi's extracurricular activities, in many of which sophomores are involved. Kari Valentine, Kurt Carlson, Lori Zwick, Dan Keta and Dana Horne led the Kayhi swim team to a State Championship. Volleyball girls were Dana Horne, Theresa Nebl and faithful manager, Tammy McJunkin. Don Laughman, Brett Pierce and superstar female, Dana Horne, ran cross country this year.

Our Kayhi music department wouldn't be #1 without us. Eight sophomores from the choruses and concert band were sent to Honor Music Festivals in Kenai and Petersburg.

Jody Gilbert, Margurite Auger, Laura Hogan, Julie Ludwick are great examples of the diversity of our class of '80. Each is an outstanding performer in theatre ballet.

Academics is no exception for the sophomores—just ask George Pitt!

Events of the year have included a sock-hop, talent "Gong" show, and amazingly acquiring—oh no!—the Stonehawker. I'd say our class has good reason to be confident and proud. With two years of good times behind us, the class of '80 is set to make its marks in the coming years.
Class of '80 Tops The Charts!

Left: Ah! sweet poetry ...
Barb Myers, Center
Carousel star ...
Bobby Willyard, Right.
A few faces in the class of '80.
Two-Thirds of Kayhi Cheerleaders


Two-thirds of the Kayhi Cheerleaders, Varsity and Junior Varsity combined, are sophomores. These are: Nickie Mondich, Jill Rhodes, and Denise Ames, Varsity; and Laura Hogan, Linda Neff, and Bonnie Simpson, Junior Varsity.

Evie Albright
Betsy Alquié
Gary Allen
Rusty Alsop
Denise Ames
Kevin Andrew

Rose Arriola
Marguerite Auger
Mark Bankie
Larry Banning
Louise Bejikka
Erin Bellon

Deidre Benson
Lyle Betterton
Jon Bolling

Judy Branda
Kurt Brandt
Eugene Bray
Involve Sophomores.

Jeffrey Bullock
Marvin Bardick
Dan Cantfield

Pam Carleton
Kurt Carlson
Dan Castle

Travis Chapman
Walter Charles
Roger Christiansen

Ray Collins
Larry Corcoran
Scott Crocker

Courtesy of Ketchikan Public Library and Ketchikan Museums
Top Left: Class officers; President Nell Moran, Nikie Mondich Vice President, and Secretary Treasurer Denise Ames. Lower Left: Deep in thought? Becky Holman, Saree Gregory, Judy Oristando. Top Right: Steve Johanes... Must be sixth hour! Lower Right: Future World Historians... Robert McRoberts, Jim Fields.

David Csike, Frances Cyranovich, Vic Demmert, Vickie Demmert
Ron Dennis, Shannen Denny, Lorraine DeWitt, Dennis Diamond
Jeff Dillard, Bill Dix, Karl Doran, Brent Duncan
Brian Duncan, Joy Engelman, Jim Field, Shirley Fiscalini
Class of 80's Officers

Dick Fowler
Jim Gellett
Kathleen Gibb
Jeanie Gibson
Jody Gilbert
Jennifer Gore

Saree Gregory
Rene Gucker
Darrell Hein
Mykesha Henderson
Jim Hendricks
Max Henry

Barbie Hoefner
Laura Hogan
Becky Holman

Dana Horne
Martha Hughes
Kevin Hulse
Top Left: Kurt Carlson gives his eyes a rest. Top Center: Andrea Smith. Top Right: The sophomore class at a pep assembly. Far Right: Denise Ames and Jill Rhodes take a break to shop. Bottom: Jill Rhodes scoops up a delicious sundae in French class.

Renee Inglis
Robert Jewell
Jennifer Johnson
Joann Johnson
Rita Johnson
Rory Johnson
Steve Johnson
Don Johnston
Sabine Julian
Scott Kamps
Vicki Kandt
Dan Ketah
After being fortunate enough not to receive the Stonehawker as freshmen, we, the class of 1980 have no longer been able to avoid this fate, the curse of the Stonehawker.

Before the 1976-1977 school year, tradition had it that the freshmen were always awarded the Stonehawker for having the least spirit and volume at pep assemblies. The 1977-78 year is the second year that sophomores have received the Stonehawker. Could this be the start of a new tradition?
Eight sophomores involved in Kayhi's Music Department were selected to attend honor festivals in both Petersburg: S.E. and Kenai; State. Genny Morey, with extensive talent on the violin was the single sophomore chosen to play in Kenai's Honor Orchestra, George Pitt III playing first chair in trombone's section, Niki Mondich, Saree Gregory, and Carie Ranniger playing in the clarinet section, Jennifer Gore playing French-horn, Mark Lynn, Percussion and Tammy Taylor singing alto in the honor choir, took part in Petersburg's S.E. Honor Music Festival. The experience all of us shared was both valuable and a lot of fun!
Left: Kerry Wyman - Determined oboe player! Center: The class of '80! Right: Bill Dix, Robert Rodriguez looking pretty sharp. Robert, you must be traveling with the Kayhi KINGS.
Horne Excel in Athletic Ability.

Left: Debbie Prybl, Bert Whitesides ... The door to happiness! Right Top: Dana Horne taking a munching break. Right: George Pitt III, The Intellectual of our class! Bottom Left: Bill Dix announces "checkmate!" Brian, you don't look too happy.

Kim Teubner
John Thomas
Mark Thynes

Allen Torrey
Everett Townsend
Craig Tucker

Kaari Valentine
John Vandiver
Holly Vondersmith
Tim Wagner
Kerry Watson
Jon Weeks

Cheryl Weis
Litha West
Robin Weston
Susan White
Burt Whitesides
Trisha Whitney

Lisa Yakal
Lori Zwick

Bobby Willard
Don Wilson
Kerry Wyman

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In past years it has been a tradition at Kayhi to belittle and undermine the Freshman class. Admittedly, this year was no different, but I personally feel that my class has held up well during the torrent of Senior and Junior abuse. Not just several individuals’ talents came out this year either. My class showed its leadership abilities in many fields ... a real achievement is the Student Council constitution drafted this year, and I’m proud to say that two Freshmen helped prepare it for ratification.

There were quite a few Freshmen involved in “Carousel”, not only in the acting end of it, but several also helped with the set building and ticket selling. Most of the Drama Club members are Freshmen, and my class has also been active in music, Pep Club, King’s Knights and Drill Team.

Academically the Freshmen have proven themselves as well—each quarter we have had many students on the Honor Roll. We have sold concessions at girls’ and boys’ basketball games and have had a couple dances. I believe I’m safe in saying that no upperclassman can break this kind of spirit.

We have been proud to be Freshmen, and are looking forward to our sophomore and succeeding years at Kayhi.
Introducing ... The Class of '81
Top: Pat Jensen, Right: Cheryl Eichner, Left: Jan Wilford.
Cheryl Eichner: Accomplished Swimmer; State Record Holder
Bringing up the Lead,

Freshmen Girls Debut in Nutcracker Ballet.

Alsop, Gass, Mackie and Reno make J.V. Squad.
Freshmen Escape Tragedy, Stonehawker Awarded Elsewhere
Left: Jerry Ingaman, Top: Kelli Carlin and Rhonda Porter.
I am grateful to the staff and advisor of the Williwaw for the opportunity to record a message in this excellent publication.

Being raised in Ketchikan and going through the school system as a student and teacher has given me an opportunity to see the changes that have taken place at Kayhi in the past twenty years. I have watched the changes from the old customs and practices of my “old” high school at Main to the “new” high school here on the hill. These changes were made out of necessity to meet the demand and to insure progress.

I am extremely proud of my association with Kayhi. The outstanding education it offers to those who will strive to achieve and the fine activity and athletic programs that have increased from debate and basketball in my day to the wide variety of activities and sports now offered, all make our school unequaled anywhere.

You students who represent the future have a tremendous responsibility to become educated adults and preserve our way of living, a lifestyle that is above any other that exists. Education can help all of us in dealing more effectively with those encounters we may face in life that would be difficult to hurdle otherwise. Obtain as much knowledge as can be absorbed and you will find a richer and fuller life ahead.

-R.D. Vincent-
Vice-principal
Faculty Turns the Table

Left: Chess player makes his move. Center: Mr. Dawkins. Right: Most of our faculty.
Little Joey Makes History in Mr. Pennington’s Class

Every Friday, seconds before the bell rings, Mr. Pennington lets his pal, Little Joey, come to class. Tales of Little Joey sometimes pertain to history, but more often are just plain for fun, followed by laughs or groans. In spite of the moans, the students do remember the jokes, and relay their favorites to friends at breaks:

One day in his history class, Little Joey was studying laws. His teacher asked him, “Little Joey, could you tell us the difference between illegal and unlawful?” Little Joey thought for a minute, and replied, “Well, unlawful is something that’s against the law, and illegal is a sick bird.”
Virginia Boyer

HCL

Bull

Godofreda Cabinum

Center: Mrs. Johnson, Top Right: Mr. Pennington, Far Right: Mr. Wipfli, Bottom Right: Mr. Reeder, Left: Mr. Brown.

Virginia Boyer

John Brown

Evelyn Bullock

Godofreda Cabinum

Jim Canary

Gerald Castle
“Ziplock” lessons are a well known instructional tool used in Miss Turek’s French and Spanish classes. The lessons came into existence as an extra help in keeping students fresh on their verb conjugations, vocabulary and the culture of the French or Spanish speaking countries.

The name “ziplock lessons” comes from the ziplock brand bags that the lessons are kept in. Most ziplock lessons are fun; games or puzzles.

Common errors made by students using ziplock lessons include failing to close the zipper, ripping the zipper accidentally, or failing to put the instruction card in the front.
Top: No matter how hard Mr. Landis and his students try, they just can't seem to keep the candy jar empty. Right Center: Miss Turek. Far Right: Mrs. Myer. Left Center: Mrs. Bullock. Far Left: Mrs. Halvorsen.
Science Teacher Thinks Young

Physical science hasn't changed much in the past few years, at least Mr. Boyer makes one think so. When students begin to prepare for one of their almost daily experiments, Mr. Boyer can be heard to say "I remember this experiment, from my school days, just a couple of years ago."

But wait a minute here, how can this be? Mr. Boyer has been teaching at Kayhi for 17 years.
Center: Mrs. Bruce, Top Right: Kayhi janitors, Right: Mrs. Peters, Bottom Right: Mr. Jimdar, Bottom Left: Stage Band Soloist, Top Left: Mr. McPherson.

Sally Meyer  Dena Minicucci  Mrs. Minnich  Lois Munch  Phil Myerchin  Mr. Neketin
Five minutes before the bell rings for art class to end, Mr. Jimdar's familiar voice calls out to the students "Begin to pack up", warning them that the bell will soon ring.

Mr. Jimdar has taught art at Kayhi for eight years. His art course begins with Art I; in this class, students work with the basics like color, and design, and experiment with many different types of media. This enables them to find their forte in art. In Art II and III, students are able to work with whatever medium they like best; the artists draw up a contract with the teacher each quarter on what they plan to create.

Art Students
"Begin to Pack Up"

Paulett Novy    Dick Ortiz    Don Pennington    Arlene Peters    Fred Reeder    Bill Stelon
Ms. Minicucci "Sticks Authority" Where it Belongs

Larry Tillotson  Florence Turek  Mary Jo Turek  Al Uhrein  Bob Vincent  Jon Wipfli
Ms. Minicucci's students may have broken fingernails or hangnails but they never know it, because they never look at their fingers. The new typing teacher from the midwest keeps her students in order by use of her authority stick. The authority stick, originating in her student-teaching days, contains a firm background of confidence and four years of schooling.

Music comes from the typing room throughout the day. Ms. Minicucci feels that the use of music in the room "creates an atmosphere of relaxation for fast and steady typing in keeping with the beat."
ROCK AWARDS
1978
The Beat Goes On...

Middle Left: Eldrid Lyshol tends the concession money-box for the French club. Top: Cheerleaders Ingrid Phil, Jill Rhodes and Denise Ames rile up some spirit from the pep club bleachers. Right: Steve Olison and Bill Freer kick up a storm while performing with the pep band at a basketball game. Bottom: Debbie Sims, a member of the drill team counts the beginning beats of the music to go into a pep assembly drill.
Supporting all of the school's organizations and athletic teams, the Pep Club successfully raised and spread spirit among the other students, as well as the faculty. With a very high enrollment of 150 members, the Pep Club was a major reason for the marked increase in the attendance of the students at school sporting events.

Led by president Lorel Chambers, the first junior Pep Club president ever, the pep boosters got the year in gear with high ideas and new projects including the two-mile penny race, involving the collection of 170,000 pennies which would be used to send the eligible members of the club to the Juneau basketball tournament. Showing their best early morning pep, dedicated members woke up early one Sunday morning to host a pancake feast. The male members of the club became more active, and made an attempt to restore B.R.A.'s. (Boys Rooting Association)

Huddled over notebooks and lists of names, Carla Jackson, Kathy Bolling and Robin Mickel had the job of finding hundreds of athletes and out-of-town visitors housing and transportation all throughout the year.
Pep Club holds Pancake Feast

Bottom Left: Secretary Joan Wilson, President LorelI Chambers and Vice-president Julie Rhodes
Top Left: Full Pep club stands back up basketball rims. Top center: Poster-making meetings are held before every home sporting event. Here, LorelI Chambers and Charlene Gibb. Top Right: Julie Ludwick and Barb Myers serve up breakfast at the Pep Club's pancake feast. Bottom Right: Pep Club Center Bottom: Head Cook LorelI Chambers, takes charge of the sausages.
S.B.A. Revises Constitution
The Student Council started the year out well with $375 made at a 4th of July booth during the summer. This money quickly disappeared, however, when the Student Council decided to send two members, Kim Jansen and Nell Moran, to Nome for the Fall Conference of the Alaska Association of Student Governments in October.

Having been three years since the constitution was last ratified, it was necessary to revise it this year. The process began in September, with the final process of voting on the amendments by the student body in February.

The second annual pumpkin carving contest was sponsored by the council during the Halloween season, with the senior class taking in over $200 from the losing classes. The council was also responsible for the student phone in the hall.

Bottom Left: Nikie Mondich, Denise Ames and Mr. Stefens listen intently to president Lisa Henry. Top Left: Mr. Stefens gives his views on the issue. Top Right: Mr. Stefens, the advisor of S.B.A. Bottom Right: Parliamentary procedure is observed at all meetings. Center Bottom: S.B.A. officers and representatives.
French Club


It was a long and slow process, but for the handfuls of people that have made up the core of the French Club over the past four years, the goals for a successful school club have been brought about. The club is truly characteristic of Kayhi's many activities that offer "something for everyone."

It was the year of the peanuts and parking lots; untold conjectures concerning a trip to France; and a year of the Ray Turek presidency, and the decline of the Fair-Weather Friends party. Most of all, it was a year of fun, and rather than a termination of a year, it was the final chapter in a high-school generation of foreign language students having a good time.
Torch this year has sixteen members. These members are some of the busiest people within our school, yet, they do manage to devote some of their time to National Honor Society activities. Torch started working with the Special Olympics at the beginning of the year and a few members continued with it throughout the year.

Money-making projects, necessary for the installation of new members in the spring included a bake sale and a dance. Many quick after-school meetings were held, in which prospective ideas were discussed for new projects to make Torch an active group once again. In consideration were a “Reach for the Top” show, a health bar, a cook-off, and a “gorgeous legs” contest.

Quill and Scroll is one of the nation's prestigious honor societies for the high school journalist. In order to become a member, one must be a junior or senior and be in the upper third of their class. They must also have done superior work in the writing, editing, or production of a school publication.

A ceremony was held in March, new members were inducted and an Executive Board formed. The latter a new facet in Quill and Scroll's government this year, comprises of four members. After the ceremony in which new members were installed, the club started work on a Literary Magazine similar to the one put out last year. This magazine consisted of a wide variety of creative writing and photos.

Kayhitems, published monthly, is the official school newspaper. Being a well informed and organized paper, it was given the honor of being recognized as being in affiliation with the Northwest Regional Accreditation Association.

New this year was the quarterly rotation of the editors. This was done to give each student the feeling of pressure and responsibility of organizing and preparing a school newspaper.

The advisor, Mrs. Bullock, spent long hours after school to help the staff prepare the paper for the press and to meet deadlines.

Right: lto r: Coralyn Skan, Debra Palmer, Dick Fowler, Steve Young, Richard McAlpin, Toni Gottardi, Kay Fleury, Greg Cessman, Tim Montgomery, Scott Pomier, Mrs. Bullock, Sandy Stevens, Connie Brandt, Vicki Chambers, Richard Alsup, Pam Carleton, Renee Wagoner, Russell Hornbaker, Cheryl Gilley, Mel Mears. Left: Coralyn Skan proofreads an article for the next issue. Top: Scott Dennis and Bobby Willyerd do some investigative reporting.
Left: Front row l to r, David Williams, Mary Gore, Linda Darnell. 2nd row, Larry Johansen, Silvia Greuter, Peggy Turek, Jennifer Gore. 3rd row, Sam Gregory, Nancy Palmer, Jenny Johnson. Back row, Ed Klein, Jon Bolling, Paul Freer, Josh Whittaker. Top: Leslie Johnson extinguishes a practice fire, supervised by the Fire Department. Right: Mary Gore, Secretary; David Williams, Boys' Captain; Linda Darnell, Girls' Captain. Center Bottom: Ed Klein and Peggy Turek present the colors before the varsity basketball game against Haines.
Quick! Name off all fourteen King’s Knights this year, if you can’t do it, maybe it’s because you see these enthusiastic workers at games all the time, but don’t really recognize them. This is no accident. “Service Without Recognition” is their creed, and the high standard is one of the traditions laid down and kept over the years. A willingness to do hard work is another necessary trait possessed by all King’s Knights. Besides guarding the gym floor against pop spills and unbarring the giant steel monster fence that divides the school, their tasks have grown over the years such as to include being responsible for lost kids, loose dogs and lost-ticket discrepancies. It has been a profitable year for all those included.
Top Left: Ingrid and Denise are a team that dress together to stick together—at the ribs. Far left: Cheerleaders finish school song with flying colors.
Bottom Left: Nikie gains her balance quickly as she comes out of a walk-over. Top Right: Dana stirs up some spirit in the senior section. Bottom center: Front l to r: Ingrid Phil, Jill Rhodes. Back l to r: Denise Ames, Dana Rogers and Nikie Mondich. Far Right: Jill finishes another workout at the regular hour-after-school practice. Bottom Right: While Juneau receives final game strategy, the Kayhi Kings prefer to watch cheerleaders till the end.

S-U-P-E-R, Super Is What They Are!
No matter what the score was, the varsity cheerleaders gave 100% in cheering-on all of the Kings: basketball players, wrestlers, as well as swimmers. The five girls, under advisor Suzy Johnson, had a super year for raising money. Sponsoring a dance, two raffles, a rummage sale, holding candy sales during the 4th of July, and three bake sales, enabled them to buy two new uniforms for each girl, and to take the squad on two trips to help cheer on the Kayhi Kings basketball team.
Providing the basis for a lot of pep and spirit, the junior-varsity cheerleaders rooted not only at the preliminary boys' basketball games, but also at the girls' volleyball tournament, track and swim meets, girls' basketball games and wrestling matches.

Activities such as cupcake sales at the elementary schools, bake sales, a school dance and raffles. The profits were used to finance their travel to out-of-town games.
Introducing the 1977-78 Drill Team! The girls completely wiped out any doubts that anybody might have had concerning this year’s squad early in the year. With only one returning member, Lisa Henry, the team performed admirably.

One significant change was the return of the military marching style. The girls proved that they could do dance routines too, one of the most memorable being “Be true to your school”, which was performed at an assembly just before our home game with Juneau.

Even after the difficulties of past years, Kayhi’s Drill Team got it together and traveled to Juneau in February to participate in the S.E. competition.

People who have been watching, can clearly see that no matter how young, new or different, our Drill Team is always fun to watch.
Drill Team Starts Year From Scratch

Wrestlettes Travel Twice

In previous years the Wrestlettes took only one trip as a group. This year a major accomplishment for the girls, was to increase the number of trips to two.

Organized at the very beginning of the year, the Wrestlettes began to raise funds to make the trips possible; selling junk food at brunch, working at the school store, and selling Holly Hobbie Christmas candles during the holiday season. The efforts paid off, in January the group of girls accompanied the wrestling squad to Wrangell, and in February they travelled to the Petersburg meet.

Present at all home meets, the Wrestlettes performed their regular duties of running the wrestling matches: keeping score; running the clock, and providing oranges and dinners for the wrestling teams.

Bottom Left: Adviser Sue McGillvray works on points. Top: Becky McColey talks about the first Wrestlette trip. Bottom Right: Back l to r: Joy Engleman, Cathy Struthers, Rose Arriola, Karen Zagar, Becky McColey, Bridget Schroeder, Shelly McColey, Karen Ren, Maria McNulty, Sue McGillvray.
The lettermen of Kayhi stood this year as in the past, an energetic group of athletes. The club, comprised of both boys and girls possessing varsity letters in one or any of the many sports at Kayhi.

Bottom: Kneeling l to r: Dan Ketah, Kim Jansen, Angie McKinley, Theresa Nebi, Lorell Chambers, Bridget Schroeder, Dana Horne, Karen Ren, Peggy Turek, Madeline Emard, Mark Kirschman, Kurt Carlson, Nikie Mondich. 2nd row: Mike Carson, Steve Edenshaw, Bill Freer, Brett Pearce, Steve Young, Richard Akup, Scott Dennis, Pat McLavey, Ron Dennis, Dave King, Jim Heilder, Eric Carlson, Mike Anthony, Burton Crostick, Buddy Morris. 3rd row: Marzette Ellis, Kaari Valentine, Lori Zwick, Ray Turek, Jack Auger, Bill Hack, Pat Skan, Bill Zamora, David Wood, Clark Mondich. Top: Swimmers Eric Carlson and Bob Kennedy show that lettermen have a sense of humor too. Right: Letterman Clark Mondich is an avid sports spectator as well as participant.
For what reason is it that man would deprive himself of happiness in discovering the roots from which he came? It was the over-all goal of the Indian Education program at Kayhi this year to explain the past of native Alaska and non-natives. This took place in many ways.

Individuals that started the class had as their assignment to write a profile on themselves, for the first time, a chance to examine themselves in light of their cultural heritage. Many students were fascinated to look at their life in retrospect, superimposed upon an ethnographic map.

This involved writing letters to elders within the various families, old manuscripts, Bibles, marriage records, death records, clippings, and even writing to institutions that do research on other people's family trees.

Front: l to r: Richard Johnson, Jackie Cabot, Ellen Weimer, 2nd row: Andy Cousins, Mike Earnest, Marie Snook, Frances Cytanovich, Sandy White, Romaka Jackson, Carla Myers, Tom Melvin, Lyle Bierherton, Steve Kristovich, Kay Huery, Mark Ilanie, Jim Dimmert.
All things considered, it has been a good year for the Kingdom of Lilliput. Many of the late King Arthur's policies and edicts were swept away with the disastrous provisional government called the Regency and the Agency. However, Queen Margaret and Loyal followers regained the throne and Harvey Who abdicated. The Queen married Landlealet. Prince Joel and Princess Marzetta were born, bred, and made the celebrities of court. Pope Bob died and the Queen's brother, Cardinal Ray took the papacy and instituted a short reign of terror. Many lost their heads, some, their positions.

One of the landmarks in Lilliputian history will certainly be its chartering as an official school organization by Emporer Charles of Kayhi. The Royal Council managed to keep the population of Lilliput increasing and by the end of the year, nearly half of the student body had joined in one way or another.

More scandalous Kingdom affairs include the mysterious Mother Meldred's lovers of Tingle Island, the Lady Dana's infamous tantalizations, and our illustrious Ambassador Kenneth's bungling of four overseas missions.
The Ketchikan High School Concert Band numbers seventy members. Most of these are upperclassmen, and many of them are also in the jazz ensemble, pep band and stage band.

The band travelled to Sitka this spring for the annual Southeast music festival, and they hope to make a tour of the Northwestern states again next year.

The Concert Band has been rated "first division" (superior) for excellence in performance in every festival they have attended during the last six years.

Eighteen band members represented our high school in the Southeast Alaska Honor Band in Petersburg. Another seven musicians were chosen from audition tapes for State Honor Choir, Band and Orchestra, held this year in Kenai. The Kayhi contingent was the largest selected for the Southeast groups.
Bands

Kayhi’s “Stage Band I” of a year ago was given the new title of “Jazz Ensemble” this year. The group consists of mostly upperclassmen and they play very challenging music in the jazz, rock and “pop tune” categories. The Jazz Ensemble numbers 19 players, one on each part, and they have established an enviable music reputation throughout the state, and have been given top ratings in the festivals they have attended.

The Stage Band is in its second year. They perform in four jazz concerts each year and for other functions, such as sporting events. The group consists of band members from all grade levels, and many of these players will make up the Jazz Ensemble in succeeding years.

There are thirty-five musicians in the Kayhi Freshman Band. The group is heard in concerts throughout the year. The excellence of future concert bands is dependent upon the progress these people make during their freshman year.

Representing thirty of our high school’s finest musicians, the Kayhi Pep Band performed at pep assemblies, basketball games, wrestling matches, and this year played for the State Championship Swimming Meet.

The thirty select spots are filled from among 50-60 musicians from the Concert Band and Freshman Band who audition, and the group practices twice a week from October until March. This year the Pep Band travelled to Juneau for the Southeast Basketball Tournament, and they played for the Southeast Wrestling Tournament here. The Pep Band is as much a contributing factor to creating spirit at athletic contests as are the pep club and the cheerleaders. The enthusiastic group played top contemporary hits, to which the saxophone section dipped and dived.

Choir
Kayhi's Concert Choir, under the direction of Christa Bruce, was benefited by a majority of senior vocalists. The 55 voice choir consists of 25 seniors, 18 juniors, 10 sophomores, and 7 freshmen.

Since Mrs. Bruce's arrival 3 years ago, the concert choir has been very busy. This year is certainly no exception! The year started off with a bang when Kayhi put on the musical production "Carousel". The entire choir was involved in some aspect of the production. After a few minor disasters, and many, many hours of rehearsal the show went on. It was a smashing success! Enough money was raised to pay for the many expenses and there was some money left over to pay for part of the music festival expenses. A lot of time was spent preparing for Southeast Alaska Music Festival held in Sitka in the spring of 1978. Not only did the choir have to prepare a concert for professional adjudicators, but they also had to raise enough money for the choir to travel to the festival.
A very active drama club consisting of fifteen members met regularly throughout the year. Under the advis- 

orship of Mrs. 

jenkinson, the club ac- 

knowledged International Women's Year by per- 

forming a simple melo-

drama with an independ- 

dent heroine, for many 

classes. A command per- 

formance was requested 

by the School Board. 

The major undertaking 

was a production of Mary- 

Chase's "Harvey". The 

club also performed a ra-

dio play and many one-act 

plays.

Top Right: Standing: Gena Feind, Lisa Henry, LeAnn Hoggard, Ken Liljekvist, Jim Alguire, Kim Sim- 

pson, Ginny Morey, Mrs. Jenkinson, Advisor. Sitting: Betw Alguire, Darryl McInturff, John Alguire, 

Cheryl Weis, Max Henry, Glenn Davis. Top and Bottom Left: Scenes from a melodrama. Bottom 

Right: The evil villain, played by Glenn Davis, chuckles over his wicked scheme.
Boys Rooting
Association

Boys Rooting Association has been extremely active this year; getting out the megaphones and cheering at not only the basketball games, but at the swim meets and assemblies too. There were even two boys who became active yell leaders, cheering on the sidelines along with the girls.

Since B.R.A.'s have mostly seniors making up the roll, this year is one of the rowdiest yet. Loudest and proudest rooters in '78 however, were in fact sophomore Bobby Willyerd and junior Eddie Lucas, who were the yell leaders. B.R.A. is proud to be part of Kayhi's tradition of support for its fantastic athletic teams.
Student Electricity...

BEAUTIES OF EUROPE

Top: Cheri Holm brings the clowns to life for the senior carnival. Center: Even though there are four gallons of ice cream for the French class party, Peggy Turek doesn't want to miss a single bite. Bottom Right: "Just a tomboy," sings Leslie Johnson, as lively Carrie in "Carousel." This Page: Carla Jackson, Angie McKinley and Bonnie Simpson are hot to grab the first scene of "Carousel."
The "Carousel" Spins a Memory

This page, Top Left: Carrie Pipperidge sings with her fiancé Enoch Snow. Top Right: Jolie sympathizes with Carrie, who is caught by Enoch Jr. and Enoch Sr. in an embarrassing display of skin. Bottom Right: Mrs. Mullin attempts to proposition Billy Bigelow. Bottom Left: Give it to 'em good Carrie.
This page. Top: The spotlight is on Julie Jordan, as she sings a song telling the other girls how to treat their man. Bottom Right: The crowd is awed by the dancing bear, in the first scene at the amusement park. Bottom Left: Julie calms the embarrassed Carrie, who was talking about her intended, just as he walked in.
Spotlighting the fall season, was the musical production of Rodger and Hammerstein’s “Carousel”, by Kayhi’s Music Department. Under the direction of Christa Bruce, the young actors and actresses gave a total of four performances, which successfully covered the expenses of over $2000 that went into producing the play.

Taking place in the late 1800’s on the New England coast, the players had to adopt the proper accent, as well as their role’s characteristics. The leading ladies, Jennifer Graham and Leslie Johnson, played innocent mill girls named Julie and Carrie. The play centers around them and their marriages to Billy Bigelow, a flighty ex-carousel Barker played by local actor Jack Shay, and Bill Freer as Enoch Snow.

A cast of forty appeared on stage, but involvement in the drama did not stop there. Behind the scenes, dozens of others got involved in other aspects of play producing. All together their total enthusiasm and devotion totalled up to be a smashing success.
Opposite page. Top: Jigger Craig twists Carrie's arm, because he thinks she's mighty pretty. Bottom: Billy and Julie head up the ship in the Sailor's Hornpipe. This page. Top: Carrie tells Julie of "them there extravaganzas" in New York. Bottom Right: Barker Billy Bigelow makes eyes over Julie as she takes a spin on the carousel. Bottom Left: Many of those involved in the production of Carousel.
Kept in suspense until the half time of the Juneau varsity game on January 17th, Dana Rogers, was chosen from five finalists to be homecoming queen. Escorted by Steve Ohlson, Dana accepted her crown, roses, and place on the throne from last year's queen, Tracy Chapman. The homecoming celebrations were completed with a bonfire behind the school and the annual homecoming dance on the following Saturday night.

Top Left: The royal court pictured from left to right, Ray Matlashowski, Kathy Bolling, Tom Bellanich, Vicki Chambers, Steve Ohlson, Queen Dana Rogers, Debbie Higgins, Mike Despars, Carrie Gilbertson, and Sam Carlson. Top Right: Dana gets a hug from Mom before rushing off to make a quick change back into her cheerleading uniform. Bottom Right: Mr. Vincent tells the crowd a little about Kathy's activities as she is escorted onto the floor. Bottom Middle: Queen Dana takes her place on the throne. Bottom Left: The finalists await the moment of decision.
Homecoming
This page, Top: At the end of a pep assembly, pep club president Loreli Chambers and member Suzie L'Heureux put all of their stored-up spirit into the school song. Bottom: Mr. Reeder cowers from the terrifying Sitka Wolf played by Steve Edenshaw, until the rest of the Kings come to rescue him. Opposite page, Top: Ingrid Pihl takes a rare spill during a varsity cheer, while Jill Rhodes, Denise Ames, Nikie Mondich and Dana Rodgers hang on. Bottom: "Casey's Cottins will be the last to let you down."
The Best of Pep

Center: Mr. Pennington and Mr. Crockett oblige in the request to kneel in the center of the gym. Little did they know that the j.v. cheerleaders decided to host a tea party on their backs. Bonnie Simpson plays waitress to the two thirsty girls who order water. In a hurry the girls leave their water behind, and strand the two teachers. Mr. Crockett, uneasy in the situation, upsets his water early in the game, and leaves Mr. Pennington to fend for himself. Mr. Pennington continues to places unknown, and in a final display of skill and dexterity, strains the glass. He is successful in staying dry, but this does not hold true for the gym floor.
This page. Top: Fifties day drew the most participation from the students during spirit week. Pictured here from the left are Barb Myers, Nikie Mondich, Louann Phipps, and Ronnie Kristovich. Bottom Left: Clowns Robin Mickel and Linda Darnell double dare some youngsters to go into the senior carnival spookhouse. Bottom Right: Carla Jackson strikes an awesome pose as a killer tree, on senior dress day.
Students take on New Looks for Spirit

This page. Top Left: Kathy Boling stages an impromptu fashion show in the lunchroom on 50's day. Top Right: Rod Landis doesn't mind as Lorelei McLeod shows Nikki Mendich how a junior does it. Bottom Right: The irresistible French "girl" plays up to Julie LeMay. Bottom Left: Behind his sunglasses, Don Gibson daydreams about a '50 Chevy.
Problem Seminar
Takes it all
with 649 Cans
Opposite page, Top Left: Renee Waggoner counts a total of 289 cans of Kayhitem's contribution to the Christmas food drive. Top Middle: Footloose and fancy free, Cheri Holum and Cheryl Ecklund take it to the streets. Bottom Right: Mike Anthony and Peggy Turek create scrumptious subs and the French class as their reward for the collection of 134 cans of food. Bottom Left: Mr. Lowry and Ellen Weimer proudly display the winning 649 cans collected by Problem Seminar class. The class was celebrated by a lunchtime pizza party at Pete's Pizza. This page, Top Left: Mama's and Papa's, Rod Landis, Kathy Bolling, Jim Heider and Debbie Darnell carry on. Right: "Mr." Steve Edenshaw contemplates his upcoming business trip. Bottom Left: Punk Lorelei McLeod, tough and ready for a Johnny Rotten concert.
Midnite Special Presents Williwampers
Athletics...
Top Left: Back l to r: David Williams, Clark Mondich, Chris Dowling, Eddie Lucas, and Don Loughman. Bottom Left: On a rare occasion Mr. Dillenburg lets Eddie Lucas, Chris Dowling, Tracey DeBruler, Don Loughman, David Williams, and Dana Horne take a breather. Bottom Right: Clark, Eddie, Dave, and Don finish the Tempsco Route. Top Right: Tracey kicks up his pace as Dana moves in on him. Top Center: Dave, Tracey, and Chris talk Mr. Dillenburg out of another five Madsons.
Working hard under the coaching of Don Dillenburg, the cross-country Kings did well during their short season. Every team member exceeded his original individual standings in both time and placement at each meet. Sophomore Dana Horne, the only female to turn out for cross-country, had an exceptionally good season. Having been her very first year in cross-country competition, Dana placed second in both the Juneau meet and the Sitka Southeastern meet. Highlighting the season was Clark Mondich, who in an outstanding performance, moved into the top ten out of eighty competitors in the Southeastern meet. As a team, the Kings placed 4th in the Southeast meet. Individual standings were: Clark Mondich-8th; Dave Williams-14th; Chris Dowing-15th; Tracey DeBruler-20th; Ed Lucas-22; Don Laufman-18th; and George Dukes-25th. Steve Ohlson who had previously placed 28th in the Juneau meet was unable to participate in the Southeast meet because of knee injuries.
Ortiz Rebuilds
Volleyball Team

"Rebuilding" was the key word in the volleyball circle, as Sue Williams was the only girl back from the championship team of the past two years. A big setback too, was losing Diane Tobin and Mel Mears, two excellent players.

As expected, Sue led the team, and was picked later in the year for the All-tourney team. Carol Oliver, Darlene Jensen, Julie Vein, Dana Horne and Denise Gray rounded out the starters.

Coach Ortiz felt that they "started to jell just before the state tournament; and only displayed 'periodic professionalism.'" They were not consistent, maintained Ortiz, and as a result lost to a very good Hoonah team. Hoonah captured third place in the State playoffs.
Far Right: Volleyball team receives last minute strategy before starting the decisive match. Bottom Right: Dana Horne prepares to put the ball into play with her powerful slap serve.
Girls' Basketball Team
Undefeated; 18-0 Record.

Top Left: 6'2" center Julie Vein concentrates on getting the rebound; Top Middle: Kayhi's Girls' Basketball Team, Manager Tami McLunken, Mel Mears, Carol Oliver; Coach Dick Ortiz, Julie Vein, DeAnn Bergh, Pam Chambers, Roberta Hilderbrandt, Brenda Thompson, Kathy Kasinger, Andera Zamora, Sue Williams, Darlene Jensen, and Rose Ariola; Top Right: Darlene Jensen hurries to get ready for another vigorous practice; Right Middle: Senior Mel Mears fast breaks for the basket; Left Middle: DeAnn Bergh brings the ball into Kayhi territory.
Everyone knew it was bound to happen. For several years, now, Coach Dick Ortiz has been producing good Girls' Basketball Teams, but in 1977-78 the talent exploded and Kayhi's girls won every game they played, finishing their regular season with 18 straight wins.

Favored to place first in the Southeast playoffs held in Petersburg on the 9th, 10th, and 11th of February, Ortiz was pleased and proud of this team's talents, pride and success. He felt he had many fine ballplayers who all worked together for a combined team effort that proved worthwhile time and time again. Much of the credit goes to the encouragement and top spirit of manager Tami McJunkin.
Swimmers Win
Southeast and State

Kayhi has arrived. This was the first year that the Kayhi King swim team won all dual meets. The season’s record was 9-0; by far the most significant being the victories at S.E. and State swimming and diving championships. Spectators viewed the finest performance in Kayhi’s swimming history.

When a team faces all the tension and excitement of potential wins, however, there is bound to be misunderstanding. There was a division of loyalties, and individuals separated themselves from the team at one point. But they eventually overcame these difficulties, and as a team they came out on top. Coach Smithers has nothing but adulations for his swimmers.
Top Center: Back row l to r: Coach Mike Smithers, Madeleine Emard, Cheryl Eichner, Bob Kennedy, Marzette Ellis, Lori Zwick, Sara Emard. 2nd row: Pam McInturf, Tami Radnake, Kurt Carlson, Britty Ellis. 3rd row: Halli Kenoyer, Nell Moran, Eldon Morris, Karen Ren, Kaani Valentine, Kent Harper. 4th row: Dan Ketah, buddy Morris, Eric Carlson-Team Captain, Mark Kirchenman. 4th row: Peggy Turek, Ken Kovalyak, Mike Anthony.
Go Undefeated 9-0

Kings Take on New Coach

Varsity basketball did not have a success they would have liked. Their win-loss record at mid-season was 4-6, which rated them 4th in the Southeast standings. Perhaps the biggest problem with the Kings, was the inconsistency they showed on the court. They would usually play good basketball and stay even with the opposition for the first half of a game; but in the second half the opposition would put the game out of the reach of the Kings. Though the first half of the season was tough; the Kings looked forward to the Southeastern Basketball Tournament in Juneau. The Kings started to reach their peak during the second half of the season. As they progressed toward tournament, the Kings proved to be tough opponents against the #1 and #2 teams in the conference. It was before large crowds of spectators at home, that the Kings fell by small margins to the #1 Vikings and the #2 Bears. The Kings were led by Senior Co-Captains Jim Heisler, Jack Auger and Richard Alsup.
Veterans Alsup, Heisler and Auger make Senior Starters

Top Left: Ray Turek "rips" down a rebound in JD rival game. Top Right: Gary Zaugg and Greg Cessna await the decision. Right: Jack Heisler fatigued after hustling. Bottom Left: Richard Alsup, King's center shows great form in King-Bear tip-off. Left: Coaches Fred Reeder, John Brown and Dick Ortiz.
Junior Varsity

Compiling an 11-6 record the Junior Varsity basketball team proved to be tough competition, never losing a game by more than 9 points. The toughest game played by the team was against the rival Juneau-Douglas Bears. The Bears took the Kings four times with really close scores. Working very hard, the team was a real asset to the Kavhi Basketball program. Honors bestowed on the team were as follows: Top Rebounder, Tim Montgomery; Best Defense, Rich McAlpin; Most Hustle, Robert Rodriguez; Most Points, Tim Montgomery; and Most Improved, Brian Reno.
Freshmen
Play Diverse Teams

Coached by Clark Cochrane, the freshman basketball team was comprised of sixteen members. The program was designed to act as a feeder to the Kayhi varsity and junior squads. The main objective of this program is to grasp the fundamentals of basketball. The freshman team played a full slate of games, challenging such diverse teams as the Hydaburg varsity and the Schoenbar Knights. The highlight of the season was traveling to Juneau, to participate in an eight-team tournament made up of 8th, 9th and 10th graders. The freshman team also competed in Metro League which includes 13-16 year old players.
With Coach Dillenburg's strenuous drills and constant motivation, the twenty-four man team worked towards complete individual stamina and the perfection of moves. Each match, with vast improvement, brought the Kings a step closer to their goals at South Eastern Tournament, this year held in Ketchikan.

Funds earned selling chips at brunch-break enabled the Kings to travel south to Bremerton, Washington, where the squad suffered three losses out of four matches. Though exhibition play was a disappointment to the team, independent experience was gained, and this proved valuable during tournament matches.

Lisa White, Nick Farstad 134; Kris Singstad 140; John Boone 148; Steve Edenshaw 158; Pat McLavey 170; Sam Carlson 188; Eric Houtary Hwt.; Bryan Schyltz 170; Cindy Lervick; Mr. Unrein, Asst. Coach; Dave King 134; Scott Dennis 128; Vic Demmert 121; Bobby Willyerd 114; George Dukes 107; Mr. Dillenburg, Coach; Scott Aubertine 120; Beaver Cowan 114; Pat McMahon 128; Leroy Banie 107.
Top Left: Bob Olson works for the escape; Center: Sam Carlson making his opponent count the light. Top Right: Dave King taking control of his match; Right Bottom: Pat McLavey keeping his cool; Left Bottom: Team picture, bottom row L-R: Asst. Coach Al Lurie, Scott Albertine, Beaver Cowan, Pat McMahon, Leroy Banie, Coach Don Dillenburg. Middle row L-R: Dave King, Scott Dennis, Vic Dement, Bob Whultyard, George Dukes. Top Row L-R: manager Lisa White, Nick Farstad, Kris Singstad, John Boone, Steve Edenshaw, Pat McLavey, Sam Carlson, Eric Houtary, Brian Schultz, manager Cindy Lervick. Not pictured: Steve Young, and Ron Dennis.
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Norman Ramisky

Chris Rice  Pep Club 12; Fourth of July Booth 11; French Club 10; Torch 11,12; B.R.A.'S. 11,12; Boys' State 11; J.V. Basketball 9,10; Track 11,12

Dana Rogers  Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Homecoming Queen 12; Spanish Club 10; V.I.C.K.A. 10; Varsity Cheerleader 12; Teacher's Aide 11; Office Aide 12; Track 9; Concert Choir 11,12; Drama 10; Mistress of Society 11,12

Jody Rollog  Pep Club 9,10; Wrestlettes 9,10 Pres. 11

Jennie Shewey  Teacher's Aide 11

Debbie Sims  Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Drill Team 12; Varsity Cheerleader 11; Volleyball 10; Concert Choir 9,11,12; S.E. Honor Choir 12; Drama 10; School Musical 12; Royal Architect 12

Sue Sneller  Concert Choir 9

Shirley Snook


Carrie Sykes  Pep Club 10; Wrestlettes 9; Teacher's Aide

Jeffrey Tinney

James Topping

Howard Townsend  Pep Club 10; French Club 11

Raymond Turek  Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Class Rep. 12; Fourth of July Booth 11; French Club 9,10; Vice-Pres. 12; Spanish Club 10; Letterman's Club 11,12; Torch 11,12; B.R.A.'S. 11,12; Boys' State 11; Stage Crew 10,11; J.V. Basketball 9,10; Varsity Basketball 11,12; Track 12; School Musical 11; Cardinal Lord 11,12; Pope 12

Brett Webber  F.H.A.-H.E.R.O. 11

Carol Weston  F.H.A.-H.E.R.O. 10,11; Kayhitem 12

Lisa White  Pep Club 10; Teacher's Aide 12; Wrestling Man. 10,11

Jetta Whittaker  Pep Club 10,11,12; Class Rep. 11; Fourth of July Booth 11; Spanish Club 11; Torch 11,12; King's Knights 10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; S.E. Honor Band 9,10,11,12; State Honor Band 12; School Musical 11,12

David Williams  Pep Club 10,12; King's Knights 12; Cross-Country 11,12; Track 11; Freshman Band 9; Concert Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 11

Steve Wilsie

Joan Wilson  Pep Club 9,10,11; Sec-Treas. 12; Class Rep. 10; Fourth of July Booth 11; Torch 11, Treas. 12; King's Knights 9, Sec. 10; Freshman Band 9; Concert Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Woodwind quintet 12; S.E. Honor Band 12; Concert Choir 12; School Musical 12; Mother Superior 11; Mistress of Practicality 11,12

Kim Wilson  Pep Club 9,10,11; Class Rep. 9,10,11; Grievance Council 10; Camera Club 11; Letterman's Club 10, Pres. 11; Quill and Scroll 11; Drill Team 9; Varsity Cheerleader 10; Volleyball 10,11; Track Man. 10; Kayhitem 9; Freshman Band 9; Concert Band 10,11; Pep Band 11; School Musical 11; ICYE Rep. to Switzerland 11

Steven Young  Pep Club 12; Spanish Club 11; Quill and Scroll 12; J.V. Basketball 9; Wrestling 11,12; Kayhitem 12; Concert Choir 9,10,11,12; Mixed Choir 10,11,12; Lord Grand Treasurer 12

Yoshihiko Yoshida  Baseball 10,11,12; Soccer 11; Kendo 10

Bill Zamora  Pep Club 11,12; B.R.A.'S. 11,12; F.H.A.-H.E.R.O. 12; Track 10,11,12; School Musical 12

Evon Zerbetz  Pep Club 9,10; Fourth of July Booth 11; Camera Club 11,12; Torch 11,12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Girls' Basketball 11; Wil-liew 11, Co-Editor 12; High Priestess 11,12
Camera Club

Seen at many school events, with cameras hung around their necks, the camera club members devoted a lot of time, and sacrifice the fun of “joining in the fun” by standing in the shadows to document the activities.

Besides the taking of pictures for the yearbook, the members work on photo essays throughout the year, to practice trying new techniques in picture-taking and darkroom work.

The club was able to send some of its cameramen to the southeast basketball tournament in Juneau, to record the basketball games as well as the tournament fun.

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The yearbook staff could be best described as a very busy group, in everything except the yearbook, however. Enrolled in the class were two members of the drill team, two wrestlers, a varsity cheerleader, two theater ballerinas and a basketball player. On top of this, ten of the staff held after-school jobs and four attended college part time. This can partially account for the first three major deadlines being late to the publishing company, putting the yearbook delivery date in extreme jeopardy of being late.

It was chosen as a theme, to consider our yearbook as a record, since the year of "78" coincided with the record speed of 78 rpm. Contemporary in style, many different ideas as well as a very large budget were incorporated in achieving this theme.
