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Top left: CHEESE — Julie Hogan, Erin Smith & Teresa Berkey take a minute to pose.
Top right: RING TOSS ANYONE? — Scott Lindbo afflicted with "Arrowitis."
Above: HE'S MINE — Samantha Coady & Curtis McCamy.
Right: ONE, TWO, THREE — Jeremy Leighton counts the ceiling tiles.

OPPOSITE PAGE:
Top left: YA DON'T SAY? — Mr. Bjur and Jim Rhodes share a laugh.
Top right: ALL SMILES — K.K. McGee helps out at the Senior Carnival.
Bottom: READY, SET, BLOW — Adryn Miller & Brad Stockli tune up in Symphonic Band.
WilliWHAT?!

Williwaw - what is it? The name of our school's beloved yearbook? Yes, but is there more to it other than being a goofy name someone thought up sixty-some years ago? YES! According to the trusty American Heritage Dictionary, a williwaw is: "a violent gust of cold wind blowing seaward from a mountainous coast; a squall." So, our yearbook name does mean something! This book is a thing with impact; it comes to you with a splash. And so, this year, for our nineteen eighty-eight book, we give you the theme, "A Splash of Color." May this yearbook bring brightness into your life for always.

— Sal Ann
Give Me A "K!"

"A fish? You mean your mascot is a... FISH?!"
We’ve all heard it, and we’ve all replied, "Yes, our mascot is a fish. But not just any ordinary fish, we’re a KING!"

For as long as many can remember, Ketchikan High School has been represented by a King Salmon — you know, the fish.

Many like the idea of having an unusual mascot. It gives the student body a feeling of notability — gives them a reason to cause a little splash of color.

Water, fish, splash. It all fits into the picture of Ketchikan. The town where we live. Where each year, thirteen feet of rain falls on our heads.

What’s a little water to fight against, anyway? After all, we are a fish... we were meant to splash a bit.

— Louie

Right: TENSE MOMENTS — Paul Myerchin awaits the results of the Juneau swim meet.
Below: BE THERE! — Seniors round up customers for the carnival.
SENIORS

A Senior is...

"almost free."
— Traci Ohmer

"at the start of independence."
— Holly Leo

"the totally new concept of the beginning of a new life."
— Nick Thun

"way cool."
— Stacy Lewis

"trying to cope with the bureaucracy of Kayhi, yet still have a good time."
— Tony Gosnell

"me."
— Colleen Hilley

"someone who is at the end of a long journey and at the start of another."
— Erik Michaelsen

"done with high school."
— Frank Cloudt

"stressed out!"
— Jill Nordtvedt

"soon to be a freshman again."
— Mike Henderson

"the highest possible being with the least possible knowledge of the world."
— Jody Olson
Friends

Friends are essential to a person in high school. No matter who; the nerd, jock, preppie, or soc, we are all in the same boat when it comes to needing friends. There are many pressures that a kid has to face every day. With worry over good grades, complete assignments, parents’ rules and the ever present romantic problems, the modern-day student would be a nervous wreck without a shoulder to cry on or just someone to share a secret with.

Many times it has been that some problem has arisen, and I went directly to a good friend for advice. After we talked about it, something that had once seemed so awful and all-encompassing suddenly had taken on a trivial and unimportant light.

Of course, friends aren’t there for you only when the chips are down. Just hanging around school passing the time or playing a game of basketball with friends is an excellent way to turn boredom into fun.

— Doug McLaughlin
Seniors Stick Together

Top Row:
Bonnie Jean Abbott
Lanette Amundson
Paul Ancheta
Clint E. Arney
Luke Benning
Dan Berg
Alex Bettisworth
Roy Blair

Center Row:
Lola Barnhart
Cheryl Lynn Beck
Wendy Elizabeth Beebe
Bradeen Belknap
Douglas A. Boozer
Lloyd Brooks
Tammy L. Bullock
Vicky Campo

Bottom Row:
Katherine Carmin
Robert L. Cheatum
Colleen K. Christiansen
Paula Susan Clark
Every year the senior class puts on a carnival to raise money for their prom and graduation. This year the carnival was put on a bit earlier than other years. It didn’t seem real when on the third day of school Mrs. Bloom, the senior class adviser, told us that the carnival was going to be put on in one month.

Our class has developed a reputation of being laid back; easy come, easy go. Whatever happens, happens, and if it doesn’t, who cares? We’re cool! We don’t need no education. Pink Floyd, “The Wall.” With this attitude most would think that not much would get accomplished. But we surprised everyone and even broke a record or two.

I have to admit that I, too, thought it was going to be a flop. But at the last minute everything fell into place. Before we knew it, people were waiting at the doors. Some daring soul went to unlock them, and people began to pile in. Everyone seemed to be having a good time, except for the few little ones that lost Mom or Dad.

The clock struck ten and that meant time to lock up the doors and clean! No one could leave until everything was back to normal. It’s amazing to see how fast 150 seniors can clean when they have somewhere else to be. The word was spread that we had made $10,890! Now we all thought that that was something to celebrate.

— Stephanie Gilbert
Jazelle Gardiner
Stephanie Gilbert
Cheri Y. Gobble
Bradley A. Groghan
Andrew B. Guthrie
Toni Renee Hackney
Staci Elizabeth Oaksmith Hall

Amy Marie Goffinet
Tony Gosnell
Carolene Evelyn Green
Keven Hansen
Gary Lowell Hartley
Tammy Haskell
Jason Hasty

Ron Greene
Below: WHAT'S IN MY SOUP? wonders Doug Boozer
Right: BEST ZOMBIES - Debi Olsen & Toni Hackney.
Opposite page: HACKEY SAC - Stephanie Gilbert & Scott Love enjoy Ketchikan's favorite past-time.
Teaching, Learning

Graduation is defined by the International New Encyclopedic Dictionary as: "the conferring of a degree or diploma upon at the close of a course of study." But to most seniors it simply means The End. It means that thirteen years of schooling are through. We’ve strived, worked, laughed and cried to be able to walk across that stage and receive our diploma; to hold a piece of paper in our hands stating that our hard work has come to a happy ending. We’ve officially become part of the "real world" now. All this and for what? To be accepted into a good college to obtain anywhere from two to eight more years of schooling! Of course one day, we’ll graduate from college, and then we’ll once again be officially part of the real "real world." Some of us will get married, have kids or start a career, and through it all we’ll still be learning. That’s what life is, a continuing process of understanding more and more information. But high school graduation is the start of it all ... from there on, we become responsible for the learning we will receive.

— Stacy Lewis
We Remember Buck

To everyone who knew Buck, they consider him a neat and wonderful person. He would always go out of his way to help you if you needed it.

He would have loved to get a 1968 Charger! That car would have been his most prized possession.

He’s going to be missed.

— Drew Transki

Buck was the kind of person who was pretty easy going and easy to get along with. He loved to talk, it didn’t even matter what it was about. Buck especially liked Mopars. He just loved ‘68 Dodge Chargers the best. He also enjoyed riding motor cycles every Sunday. It was kind of his weekly ritual. All who knew him are going to miss him... a lot.
Twinkletoes

My third extra-terrestrial correspondent assignment was considered suicide back home on Revolution Planet Number Nine because no one had ever returned from it alive. It was known as Operation Twinkletoes. I was to attempt to record the unknown terror of teenage Earth: the Senior Prom.

I cased the subject town of Ketchikan, Alaska, U.S.A. Earth for supplies, but I could find nothing that remotely resembled the sketches in my "Prom-goers' Guidebook." Finally, at an Army Surplus store named Salvation, I discovered a costume made of silk camouflage. I bought it.

The next night I arrived at the high school armed for battle, ready to record every event on my trusty ankle-tattoo computer. At the entrance I counted twenty-

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seven high-heel shoes caught in the grating. I thought it must have been a sacrifice towards the success of the evening. This was definitely going to be rough.

I remember only tiny pieces of the evening: having my picture taken twenty different times, boogying down with a male human in a camouflage tuxedo who kept calling me his soul mate, and singing the strange Earth music ...

As it stands today, I have achieved celebrity status on Revolution Planet Number Nine because I am the only Revolutionary-Niner to survive Operation Twinkletoes. I have survived the Senior Prom!

— Jill Nordtvedt
Above: OVER THERE, OVER THERE — Senior Kate Wisnewski helps out a lost soul at the Senior Carnival.

Right: THE SWIMMING BLUES — Tyson Nevil takes a break during the Petersburg swim meet.

Opposite Page: WHERE AM I? — Class Secretary, Kevin Stump marvels at the transformation of the MSR during Senior Carnival.
Reaching To New Heights

Curtis McCamy
Trina McCamy
Clint Anthony McClennan
Angelina M. McGilton
Jamie Marcelle Minichella
Lynne Marie Mullen
Tonya Renee Munson

Douglas E. McLaughlin
Paul Andrew Mechan
Michael D. Mellison
Erik J. Michalsen
Cathy A. Reedham
Philip Gail Nell
Wendy Ness
Tyson Nevil

When I Grow Up
I Wanna Be

"a fireman." -Clint
McClenann
"5'8" & blond!" -Holly Leo
"filthy rich!" -Theresa Slick
"President!" -Kathy
Tallman
"an Oscar Meyer
Wiener." -Stacy Lewis

"a cowboy." -Traci
Ohmer
"a pine tree." -Toni
Hackney
"a stewardess." -
Wendy Ness
"happy." -Jodi Preshaw
"a bum in the
bronx." -Jennifer Home
Well, here we are; the end of our high school years. These times as a senior were the best of our lives so far. Our lives have just started. Most of us are or soon will be considered legal adults. The time when you’re pushed from the nest; will you fly or fall?

I hope we can all be flyers, and for most that means a college education. For me, college means the beginning of life. Not the life you lead while following all your parent’s rules, but the ones you set down for yourself.

But let’s not get carried away; college life is not all fun and games. There are a few things that we need to look at closely. The big one, in my opinion, is how am I going to pay for this? With all of the financial aid available these days through student loans, scholarships, and military bonuses, it merely depend upon how badly you want to attend a college.

Here we are, on the verge of the final boundary. But don’t worry, just relax and try to have lots of fun, and everything will work out fine.

— Scott Love
Above: *Huh?* - "Three more hours?" marvels Anjannette Kennedy.
Left: *TWO FOR TWO?* - Chris Gilbert at his second Senior Carnival.
Below: "TUFF ENUFF" - Ron Greene concentrates in the weight room.
Right: SUN? - Leah Roppel and Lisa Stevens enjoy the unusual sunlight.
Far Right: CLASSIC - Jodi Olsen distributes Coca-Cola.

Erica Lea Schafer
Shona L. Schneider
Dawn Elaine Shapansky
Theresa Ann Slick
Brantley Smith
Shannon Spurgeon
Jeri Sue Stabler

Wendy Pauline Sharp
Charles A. Shedlosky
John Simonds
Lisa Colleen Stevens
Bradly W. Stockli
Joseph E. Stollar
David Stone
Senioritis!

Senioritis is a disease which all seniors acquire at some point during their twelfth and final year in high school.

Some symptoms of this disease are restlessness and irresponsibility. As a result, seniors organize initiation and skip days to relieve tension. Initiation involves the underclassmen. During the first two weeks of school, the seniors have some fun with the freshmen using shaving cream and eggs. Senior skip days are a popular activity that are organized at the last minute. If it's a nice day outside, the seniors just take off! If the seniors have the disease badly enough, they'll go, but the ones that have the smarts stay in school. In some sort of way all this leads back to the senior whose school work output is decreasing, and whose grades are dropping.

Am I afflicted yet? In my opinion, yes, because I have started to kick back, and my grades have started to fall. But this is not due to lack of trying; I do all my work almost to the best of my potential. I have a man inside me which says, "Get your act together and study, Bruce." If I don't, these good times could cost me a scholarship which in my book means money.

— Roy Blair
Right: **PEEK-A-BOO** - Michelle Gale & Caryn Clothier show their pearly whites.
Far Right: **NO PAIN, NO GAIN** - Ron Rusher takes a quick break.
When I Grow Up I Wanna Be...

- nutso. -Jeremy Leighton
- a pilot. -TJ Criscola
- a physical therapist. -Amy Goffinet
- a water ski instructor or a professional windsurfer or a Tide commercial producer. -Trevor Sande
- a high class beautician. -Colleen Christiansen
- a race car driver. -Sally Hauman
- drug-free. -Mike Henderson
- a teacher. -Pam Hazelquist
- a professional dancer. -Kellea Thynes
It's Over

Right: VICTORY - Wil Garber happy after swimming his best.
Far Right: JAMMIN - Jon Lawe picks out a tune on his guitar

James M. Wingren Jr.
Katherine Marta Wisnewski

Cheri M. Wold
M. Elizabeth Worrell
Aaron Wright

Sherri Yeltatzie
Georgi Zamora
Brian Zwick
Being Smart Is...

"ridiculous." - Sally Hauan
"knowing how to pick 'em." - Traci Ohmer
"boring." - Holly Leo
"knowing when to shut up." - Mike Starks
"not doing your homework and still passing." - Mary Ann Headley
"doing what you know is right." - Vicky Campo
"making everyone think you are." - Rose Romero
"knowing what you have to do in relationship to how much time you have to do it." - Dawn Shapansky
"doing your homework with a little turbo." - Dana Morley
"knowing what you're dumb at." - Gary Hartley
"duh, you talking to me?" - Nick Thun
"knowing how far you can push someone before they will push back." - Ray Hendricks
"not getting caught." - Doug McLaughlin
"a test of cheating." - Roy Blair
"achieving your goal." - Scott Habberstad
"knowing how to get away with it." - Eddie Hendricks
"knowing when to keep your mouth shut." - Trevor Hayes
Right: E=MC - Jennifer Thomsen learns plenty in chemistry class.
Below: DEDICATION - Together Mrs. Carlson, Tam Homan, Dennis Escalona and Manuel Laguldao work on geography.
Below Right: PASSWORD - Brian Jimdar and Shane Nevil space out in computer class.

OPPOSITE PAGE:
Top: GOOD HELP IS HARD TO FIND - Jeff Dasher helps Mrs. Jenkinsen out in the library.
Bottom: HUNTING AND PECKING - Dan flower adjusts to his temporary handicap.
Resource Center

Much of the time spent in the library is used studying for some academic ability or another. This year we had two new additions to the library. The first was the new part-time library aide, Mrs. Risinger, who came from the Washington DC area. Adding Mrs. Risinger to our staff allowed extended hours, 7:15 am to 5:00 pm Monday through Thursday. Students need no more about waiting for someone to open during lunch so that last-minute homework could be finished.

The second change was the development of serious study habits. Mrs. Jenkins, the librarian, claimed that she was tired of the library being a recreational place for people to visit — and so it changed.

The library is used for relaxing, reading, homework and doing research. Where would we be without time in the library with a serious study atmosphere? I feel that the changes in the library benefitted all.

— Shawna Riley
Above: LAST MINUTE - Finishing up an assignment due 5th hour puts the concentration on Jason Spear's face.
Right: THE LAST ONE - Andy Fleenor and John Kelk finish inspecting in their wheel.
Top Center: TUNE IN - Working hard gets the good grade, as Scott Streeper proves in electronics class.
Bottom Center: FINE ART - Katie Duckett squeaks out a new tune in Symphonic Band.
"Spark Up" This Year

Above: MORE CLASSWORK?
Christine Elberson diligently writes her assignment in photography class.

Left: SPARKS ARE FLYING - Students learn the skills of welding from Tom Scott, John O'Brien, Lisa Clearwater and Mr. Castle keep their distance.
Academics Is A Class Act

For the 87-88 school year, all English teachers proposed a new program which was called the integrated English program. Each quarter, to receive an "A", the students had to work extra hard. For a "C", all class work had to be done and in on time, and your class percentile had to be up to a "C" standard. But for the "A" and "B" grades, the projects varied from class to class. To obtain a "B" in Mrs. Bloom's English IV classes, students had to have a "B" percentile and also read two books and do book reviews on them. For an "A" in Mr. Landis' English III classes, students had to do the B project, a journal on a book, maintain an "A" level on daily work and do a Writer's Notebook.

Mrs. Miller summed up the reason for putting the integrated system into work, "The English curriculum is aimed at the whole spectrum of student abilities and encourages all students to strive for excellence."

— Stacy Lewis

Top: CONCENTRATION - Jena Amtzen lost in the world of make-believe.
Bottom: NO MISTAKES - Jennifer Simpson tip, tapping & typing away.
A Junior is...

...the year of showing spirit.
—Scott Habberstad
...NO COMMENT...
—Tammy Bellanich
...partying hard!
—Adrienne Moss
...the year of living dangerously
—Randy Kohltfarber
...another year in the long life of school.
—Dave Trudeau
...having fun and being rowdy, but not as much fun as being a senior.
—Julie Karlson
...united to become one in spirit and soul. There is no getting around the fact and the band played on.
—Trevan Walker
...no longer an underclassman.
—Sam Coady
...getting to boss around freshmen.
—John Wright
...having fun, like a hamburger is to a bun.
—Wilbur Young
...a barrel of laughs
—Angie Oaksmith
...just the best.
—Gretchen O’Sullivan
As an individual, I am excited about being a senior! I would like to accomplish business classes and go to college and major in accounting. As a group I would like the senior class of '89 to have the best athletes, cheerleaders, and drillteamers!! I would like the 1989 prom to be the best prom ever!!

Because '89 is the BEST!!
-Teresa Reeves
At An All Time High

Marla Booth
Jamal Buchet
Janice Cain
Laura Canfield
Tony Carlton

Lawrence Carson
Kenneth Chapin
Samantha Coady
Debra Cook
Jon Copeland

Ken Coville
Jeffrey Dasher
Laura Davidson

Scott Dawson
Ryan DeBoer
Steve Demmert

Opposite page:
Upper HELPFUL -
A greatly appreciated
Ronda Purdy.
Opposite page:
Lower WISHFUL
THINKING Linnaca
Olsen thinks of summer vacation.
Upper: STRESS-
Mike McNulty
tensed out on caffeine.
Lower: CONFUSION "Bill
what do all the little dots mean?"
asks a mixed up
Mike Starks to Bill Munson.
Driving my friend's car into a metal gate, smashing the gate completely and leaving no damage to the car at all.

Driving my girlfriend's car into a ditch in the dark and not being able to get out until the next morning by loggers."

- Mike Bevan

"When I took my permit, I flunked twelve times."

- Benny Frank

"The only cars I really hate are the ones where my knees hit the dash."

- Dave Meyer

"When Ray Hendricks rear ended me!"

- Jody O'Brien
Opposite page: Upper HELP!
"Calgon take me away!!", wishes Jenny Eakes.
Opposite page: Lower A DECISION
"Army, Marines? Naah, Coast Guard!" settles Matt Elberson. Upper: INDICATION? A contemplating Johanna Walker, decides whether or not to use Pepto or Rolaids. Lower: FEELINGS-The juniors have so much spirit that Kim Marrow is emotionally moved.

Scott Habberstad
Joan Hasibar
Bret Hiatt

Rob Hibler
Shelly Hines
Margaret Hogan
Juniors Have A Busy Year

WHAT IT FEELS LIKE TO SIT ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE GYM

You walk into the gym calmly, and then you realize that you’re sitting on the side of the mighty upper classmen, then of course your calm walk turns into a classic junior strut. As you step up into the wooden bleachers of the righteous juniors you scurry frantically to find a good place to stand. Then out of nowhere you receive a hidden burst of excitement, and you begin to cheer and scream. You slowly gaze across the gym, and you see the lifeless freshmen, all staring with a type of dumbfounded, Elmer Fudd look. Our class has so much spirit that as we’re leaving the gym, spirit is just falling out of our pockets and coats. And of course the freshmen run at top speed to try and pick some of it up for themselves. So coming to an end I will conclude that being a junior and sitting on the other side of the gym is sort of like being that green M&M, because even though you’re surrounded by many you always seem to over take the others around you!

Perch Morley
At Work And At Play

Scott LaFevre
Manuel LaGuidao
Stephanie LaMotte
Donna Lauth
Kevin Lindbo

David Markle
Sarah Marrow
Jodi McGann
Katharine McGee
Will McGillis

Michael McNulty
Lori Metcalf

Opposite page: SPECULATING - A pondering Gretchen Killinger decides if Coke is really it. Left: OOMPH- Amy Adams shows gobs of class spirit! Upper: DEFLATION- "I'm all out of hot air!", says Randi Ranniger. Lower: HEEHAW-Gee, they'll never know we tuned into the Nashville Network!" , said Scott Dawson to Scott Leighty Right: STRANGE PLAY?- Another savage playing voodoo? - John Savage.
The class of '80' prides itself on its abundant and exuberant amount of energy. Our class is strong in all areas of school involvement. Some outstanding guys in our class are Joe Denton, who is the captain of the swim team; Scott Habberstad, the peppy guy who is president of the Pep Club, and of course the guys working out on the varsity basketball team, Ken Coville, Trevan Walker, Benny Frank, Wade Kahle, Randy Kohltfarber, Kevin Nalder, and Shawn Murphy. On the girls' varsity, there are Katherine McGee, Jodi McCann and Margaret Hogan leading the pack. Along the academic line, there are Mike Starks, Ed Bloom and Jenny Eakes sitting in the upper portion of our class' top students.

All in all — we deserve to be proud! We stick together and we stick it out, because next year, we're 'officially' at the TOP!
Middle of page:

DISSECTING DUO - After school Gretchen O'Sullivan and Mike McNulty dissect a dog for their advanced biology project.

Lower: THE MORNING AFTER. A tired Randy Kohlfarber drinks his morning brew. Right: EXCITABLE: "I fought the cavity creeps and I won!" smiles Jessica Zastrow.
Joe Denton Leads Swim Team

Katie Pearson
Madine Peratrovich
Tracey Peters
Carmela Pew
Alisha Phillips

Ronda Purdy
Richard Ralph

Randi Ranniger
Allen Rathbun

Ruby Reeves
Teresa Reeves
Sheryl Reid
Nicole Rice

ANTICIPATION

Being a junior is like living in limbo. We’re all starting to become concerned with what to do after graduation, if we make it that far. A life-long wonder begins to develop into a frightening realization as the thrilling experience of choosing a college grows near. We wait in anxious anticipation of being the Kings of Kayhi.

—Joe Denton
Opposite page: Upper-CHAMPS-Randy Taylor, Joe Denton, and Wil Garber know they have won so now they’re all smiles!
There once was a junior who went by the name of Nick "Bile" Gucker. He was a very gifted individual who was famed for his artistic talents. Nick's drawing abilities have been appreciated by many people throughout the school system. He has uniquely drawn the Kayhi King on a lot of items in school. Nick's drawing of our Piscatorial Pride has appeared on pep club cards, T-shirts, candy grams, handkerchiefs and most importantly on this year's yearbook. The artwork furnished on our Williwaw has all been wonderfully drawn by our own Nick Gucker. This junior deserves much credit and appreciation from each of us.

—Perch Morley
Middle: THRILLING - The excitement shows through in Algebra 2 with Randy KohlTarber and Dave Trudeau.
Lower: KEEPING WARM - During a fire drill, Krysta Robinson gets a move going.

Trevan Walker
Vicki Wallace
Scott Weberg
Sharyl Whitesides
Tonja Widmyer
Shawna Wills

Mary Wingren
John Wright
Tony Yeisley
Wilbur Young
Jessica Zastrow
Laura Zink
A Sophomore is...

"...better than being a freshman."
—Brenda Fitzgerald

"...just there."
—Ron Wyman

"...still an underclassman."
—Christy Clay

"...lazy and relaxing."
—Cathy Belle

"...kind of weird."
—Angie Ahlstrom

"...hardly noticed."
—Marilyn Faulkner

"...the bricks that make up the wall."
—Jamie Stout

"...nothing more than figments of our imagination in 3D."
—Marvin Prather

"...being trapped between freshman and junior years."
—Beth McLaughin

"...without the attention of freshmen."
—Katie Duckett
Another Year Older;

SOPHOMORE CONDITION

It is, how you say, fantastico in some ways and quite awful in others. Let me start with the bad points and lead up to the good "stuff."

Last year we were at least noticed, even if we were low-life creatures that seniors loved to step on, stick in the trash, and tar and feather. This year, however, we are just amoebas floating around on a microscope slide. Let's face it, there's nothing worse than being ignored. Now that you have the feeling that there's nothing worse than being a sophomore, let me throw in the good "stuff." First of all there's the um well, yea, and of course, there's always uh let's see. You know, come to think of it, what is good about being a sophomore? I guess it's just a disease you have for a year called the "sophomore condition." By the way, how many days 'til we're juniors?

—Kirsti Gardiner
Another Year Wiser

Sherri Calangi
Carol Campbell
Shelann Carson
Renee Cessnun

Mike Clarke
Christine Clay
Lisa Clearwater
Irish Croy
Robbyn Crueger
Krista Curtis
Pam Daubersmith
Patrick Davis

Below: WHO DID IT? We weren't cheating, honest! Joe Winscott and Steve Meyers exclaim innocently. Opposite top right: TESTING-Mike Hashagen tries the "all purpose student made liquid draino." Lower left: FLOORED? "Get up! Your alarm went off!" Amy Salness exhorts.
Ericka Diment
Katie Duckett
Cynthia Duehn
Jon Dummer
Archie Dundas
Christine Elberson

Shelly Enger
Becky English
Paul Escalona

Tracy Finge
Vrenda Fitzgerald
Cathy Garber

Kirsti Gardiner
Travis Gelbrich
Dennis Gobble

Upper: Hmmm. "Could that be true?" Robbyn Creuger wonders. "I'll ask him." Lower: PROMISES. "I promise to get it signed this time." Michi Robinson tells Mrs. Conley. Opposite, upper: HANGING ON EVERY WORD-Derek Watt, Manuel Laguido, and John Dummer listen to another exciting lecture. Opposite lower: SOMETHING ELSE- "Wouldn't a Big Mac be better?" Jenn McClarrigan and Barb Zamora mutually agree.
FACE THE FACTS
As a sophomore you've made it through one year, and now you have three more tough years. Your outlook on life is not as rosy as it was your freshman year. You've learned by now that high school is not like the movie "Grease." Freshmen are the new faces of school. They think, "Wait till next year; I'll be a sophomore!" Wake up and smell the roses! Sophomores have no status. Sophomores think, "Wait till I'm a junior." It's a continuous chain.

It's your sophomore year when you start thinking, "What am I going to do after high school?" To go to college or not to go, that is the question. Then you think, "Don't worry about it. I'm only a sophomore!"

— Debbie Mellison

Jodi Goffinet
Myles Goodale
Romy Goucher

Brian Gray
Jeff Hacker
Tina Hallmann

Jeremy Hamberger
Adam Hancock
Scott Hansen
Sheri Harbour
Don Harrison
Nick Hashagen

John Hasty
Trevor Hayes
Eddie Hendricks
Kara Hendricks
Sondra Hibler
Tracy Hildebrandt
WEIRD FEELINGS
The sophomore year for me is kind of weird. I feel out of place. Your sophomore year I guess you are supposed to just act and look like at least you’re not a freshman and you sort of know what’s going on.

I like being a sophomore because I don’t have all the pressures I did when I was a freshman. But at the same time I don’t exactly know where my place is on the ladder. I know one thing, there’s no place I’d rather be a sophomore at than KAYHI.

—Angie Ahlstrom
Above: *GOTCHA*No. I'm not sophomoric. You are! Teresa Berkey says. Below: *MMEGOOD-Betcha* thought I was gonna share. Christy Standerfer teases. Opposite top: *STUDY STUDY STUDY*! Jim Rhodes finds that studying does "pay off."

Opposite bottom: *PHONE TALK* "You seriously want this phone number?" Pam Daubersmith wonders.
For lunch, sophomores have many things to do. After being a freshman for a year you get to know people with cars to go out to lunch with at McDonalds or pick up a pop and some candy bars at the store and drive around until it's time to go back to school.

Then there are some sophomores who didn't get to meet too many people during their freshman year. They spend most of lunch at school eating the food the school serves or a "Mom made" lunch from home. These sophomores usually hang out in the M.S.R., around their lockers, and once in awhile they travel to the mall for a quick lunch.

—Jennie McGarrigan
Above: FIVE OF A KIND—
Sophomores Jennifer Thompson, Meechers Robinson, Christi Clay, and Miles Goodale, allow
Freshman Sten Carlson to
pose with them. Below:
LITTLE DO THEY KNOW—"It's
hard work to look interested
in this book," Julie Hogan
thinks. Opposite page. Upper:
WE GOT YOUR Yes they have
our picture now," Jason
Walker says to Scott Nevil.
Lower: SMILE PRETTY Malissa
Peters takes time out of her
busy schedule for a quick
picture.

Dennis Pope
Marvin Prather
Brent Purvis
Kris Raitanen
Jim Rhodes
Nicole Ridgley
Julie Riding
Phaedra Roberts
Jennifer Robinson
Keith Robinson
Michi Robinson
Amy Salness
Nancy Scott
Jayme Schaffer
Jason Shearouse
Above: **SCOPING THE HALLS**-Shelann Carson and Tracy Fierge hang out while checking out the guys. Opposite upper: **GET IT RIGHT**-"Is this the way we are supposed to do it?" Lewis Holst asks his neighbor. Opposite lower: **FINGER LICKIN GOOD**-Katie Duckett, Beth McLaughlin, and Brenda Fitzgerald share a lunch hour.
Sophomores Shine

SURVIVORS
Sophomores are those last survivors of the freshmen class. People who were once wild and free are now being attacked by giant herds of killer maniacal school books. They are those who avoid the posse of the teachers and the noose of the principal. The sophomores have no mental condition; their brains are warped, and "out of order." Sophomores are really nothing more than figments of our imagination.

— MARVIN PRATHER
FRESHMEN

A Freshman is...

"the future."
—John Tillotson
"for scrubbing the senior square."
—Tracy Cabe
"a new addition."
—Leanne Droke
"someone who is proud to be in Kayhi."
—Jenny Berg
"a young adult who has reached a goal in life."
—Heather Thynes
"the person that everyone else picks on."
—Kurt Roelfs
"a go-getter in life."
—Gena Hendren
"someone who is smart, energetic, inexperienced and full of fun."
—Robert Nedzwecky
"a blast!"
—Ralph Lewis
"bored out of their skull."
—Eric
"ready to take on anything."
—Tracy Madden
"a person who is at the bottom of the list."
—Jennifer Freeman
CONVERSATION BETWEEN TWO FRESHMEN

1.
"We're here."
"What now?"
"I know that, but what if there's seniors up there?"
"All right, take a deep breath. Uhhp!"
"Ok, right foot first."
"WE MADE IT!"
"We're here."
"What now?"
"What if there are seniors down there?"

2.
"I know."
"We have to go up those stairs."
"Smile and walk FAST."
"Uhhp!"
"We're almost there."
"And there's no seniors!"
"I know."
"We have to go down the hall."
"Cross your fingers."

~Rod Short
Of Freshman Appeal

Perry Canfield
Delessia Chapin
Chris
Christensen
David Denny
Kathy
Donaldson

Sten Carlson
Josephine
Charley
Glenn Coville
Renee Denton
Carolyn Duehn

Molly Carnagey
Angela
Christensen
Don Davis
Antoine Doiron
Harmony
Elsensohn

Above left: **LIFTING WEIGHTS**-Boy, physical science is SOOO stimulating, thinks Barbara McGee. Above right: **TUNED OUT**-School days move slowly for Mike Ohmer.

Gena Hendren
Michele Hendren
Kristi Herd
SENIOR SQUARE
I walked down the hall, and my shoes clicked with every step. I tried hard to walk lightly so no one would hear me. My stomach turned as the upper classmen stared, their eyes saying, "Stop clicking, freshman." Another freshman was pushing a penny on the tile in freshman hall. I walked past the Senior Square and watched the three freshman of the day scrub it. You could see plenty of sorry faces. If only the floor was carpeted instead of tiled, a freshman's life would be easier! But then the penny pushers would have rug burns on their noses.
—Dana Brooks
Class Of "91" Crowds the

Felicity Kile
Robin Kimberley
Travis Kowalski
Bryan Krauss
Gerald Miller
Kelly Murphy

Doug LaMotte
Zach LaPerriere
Ralph Lewis
Chris Lindbo
Molly Murphy
Paul Myerchin

Trish Loitz
Jackie Lowell
Trina Lucas
Dean Lukin
Mark Myers
Robert Nedzwecky

Carien Lundberg
Traci Madden
Alma Manabat
Stacy Mapiesden
James Markuson
Ana Ner
Shane Nevil
Tom Nordvedt

Dan Marr
Steve Mayo
Carrie McAllister
Barbara McGee
John O'Brien
Mike Ohmer
Gerry Olimstead

Laura McKinney
Jeremy McNeil
Adryn Miller
Stade O'Neill
Michelle Page
Chris Patterson

NEW!
Freshmen year is like a new home; everything is different but you can still relate to it. There is a lot more work involved in the first year of high school. Freshmen have to spend a lot more time on homework. I feel that the teachers treat you more like an adult, and more as an individual. I like the way you have more time between classes, and more time for lunch. I really like the open campus lunch.

— Paul Bergeron

BEING SHORT
I got lost. I was scared of initiation. I wondered if I would meet any new people and how I would find my classes. I was also worried about being short—too many people look over my head and step on my feet.

— Kathy Donaldson
Krisan Patterson
Nicolle Patterson
Maryann Paul
Lee Pearson
Leroy Peratovich
Linda Perez
Jason Sapp
Jennifer Scott
Tom Scott
Karl Sears
Karl Seierup

Misti Peters
John Pool
Andy Rasmussen
Hap Seley
Patience Sherman
Rodney Short
Kim Seigel
Jenny Simpson

Beth Reed
Esther Rhodes
Dawn Robinson
Sheidion Skillie
Candy Smith
Jeff Smith
Scott Smith
Heidi Spurgeon

Kurt Roels
David Ryan
David Sallee

I am new and I don't know what it's really like. I lived in California and I went to a school with only 9th graders in it. When I came to Kayhi, it was a surprise to see how small and different it was from any other school. I like Kayhi in a different way because you can see the ocean from your classroom and there are trees everywhere. It gives me a calm feeling and makes the classroom more relaxed.

I haven't gotten harassed by the people here yet, but there is still time.

—Crystal Royce
Making A Splash, Just

Luke Stamm
Jasmine Stewart
Jere Stewart
Kelly Stollar
Jeremiah Stone
Sham Stone

Randy Sullivan
Jenny Tallman
Dominic Tavares
James Tavares
Dawn Taylor
Randy Taylor

Heather Thynes
John Tillotson
Jennifer Toledo
Clarence Trout
David Valentine
Brent VanBeek

Frances Vest
Kassi Vincent
Christine Walker

Lisa Walker

Byron Wallace

Hanging Out And Having Fun

We are the freshmen, the class of 1991. We happen to be pretty important even though the seniors would be the last to admit it. But we'll be seniors one day, and that's what keeps Kayhi strong. Freshmen make up the biggest warm body count of any other class. We try our best, at everything, and as a result we succeed at all we do. We have great school spirit, as shown by our cheerleaders, Jennifer Jackson and Jennifer Toledo. We're also phenomenal at sports with four freshmen guys on the JV basketball team, and the entire girls JV team are freshmen. We have super swimmers, like Adryn Miller, Trisha Loitz; and Paul Myerchin helped build our diving team. We strive academically with Ana Ner, Steve Bloom and others competing for the top of the class. All freshmen are maturing in Kayhi and are helping to make a super school.

—CLASS OFFICERS
President-Danielle Michalsen
Vice-Glenn Coville
Secretary-Steve Bloom
FACULTY

A Teacher is...

"someone crazy enough to enjoy teenagers."
—Mrs. Halvorson

"someone who does lots of dissections, & paper correcting & has lots of good times."
—Mrs. Prather

"a special breed."
—Mrs. Bottcher

"one who imparts knowledge to the less fortunate."
—Mr. Beraldi

"a motivator, a counselor, an entertainer, a role model, a friend & a joint learner with the student, guiding young people on the rocky road to maturity."
—Mr. Wipfli

"synonymous with zoo keeper."
—Mr. Hughes

"an example for students of what they will be when they become adults."
—Mr. Dillenburg

"a slave."
—Mrs. Sande

"the most influential person in many students' lives."
—Mr. Holst

"a great looking, god-like figure of wisdom & knowledge blanketed in great personality."
—Coach Maynard
New And Old Work Together

Joann Baybarz
Sal Beraldi

Randy Bjur
Carolyn Bloom

Greta Bottcher
Evelyn Bullock

Jerry Castle
Dena Conley
John Cote
Dave Crockett
Don Dilienburg
Peter Dwyer

Kathy Francisco
Don Goffinet
Katie Hallinan
urma Halvorson
Dick Hamlin
Dru Hanson

Bob Hewitt
Jerry Hughes
John Holst
Phil Jackson
Judy Jenkinson
Mary Kauffman
For A Great Year

Left: TELLING IT LIKE IT IS-Mrs. Bloom, Mrs. Sande, Mrs. Bullock and Mrs. Halvorson at the first conferences of the year. Below: THE RUNNING MAN: Dan Ortiz keeping in tip top shape.

Louise Kern
Steve Kinney

Wayne Kinunen
Barbara Knapp
Robert Landis

Bruce McFadden
Sara Marks
Eileen Marma
Dave Maynard

Margot Miller
Randy Mogen
Phil Myerchin
Bob Olsen

Dan Ortiz
Clare Patton
Barbara Pearce
Don Pennington

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SOMEDAY . . .

Hmmm The Faculty. You mean those adults that sit at the front of the room and talk at us all day long? Yep, them. Every once in awhile we students might admit that we like school, and face it, what would school be without the faculty? It's the teachers, administrators, and office staff who keep us here and keep us learning. They mold us, they scold us and most importantly, they teach us.

The faculty, yep, the adults who sit in the front of the room and give us nudges to move on. "DO YOUR HOMEWORK!!" Ok, Ok, and remember, someday we'll thank them for all this

—S. Lewis
Being in an Organization is...

- learning to work with others to accomplish something.
  - Lisa Stevens
- something most people do to make their transcripts look good.
  - Tyson Nevil
- sharing a part of yourself with the people around you.
  - Cheri Gobble
- pretending you're organized.
  - Kelli England
- enrichment and fulfillment as a homosapien.
  - Randy Kohlfarber
- feeling like you belong.
  - Tammy Bellanich
- learning to work with others side by side as a unit.
  - Heather Peterson
- having a sense of belonging.
  - Paul Ancheta
- helping make your school what it is.
  - Dawn Shapansky
- being involved!
  - Leah Roppel
RIGHT: SBA OFFICERS: Amy Goffinet, President; Mike Starks, Secretary. Not shown: Mike Mellison, Vice President. BELOW: YEAMI - Rose Romero, Kristel Crueger, Tony Gosnell and other SBA members react to the proposal of having a dance every other weekend.

Ah, what a wonderful job it was. Being on the SBA this last year was interesting. When we started in September, there were some noticeable changes. In the place of President was Ms. Amy Goffinet. Amy ran the meetings a little differently than before. Some said she had less control; others said she let more opinions infiltrate. Whichever way a person looks at it, the meetings were definitely louder.

But this didn’t affect the productivity of our SBA. We finally got some of the little things accomplished: the new clock (that works!) in the MSR, posting athletes and students of the month in a showcase and Kayhi Pride. We also started in on the bigger things; the new parking lot.

Thanks goes to all the representatives and officers, but also to the whole student body. Thanks for a productive year!

— Mike Mellison
TRAGIC COMEDY
Not many people understand or know about the prestige and honor that each member of The International Thespian Society holds. Thespian is a word that goes hand in hand with drama involvement. To become a Thespian, one must earn points.
These points are awarded for being involved in school plays, both behind the scenes and on the stage. There are Thespian inductions every year in May, and this is when The Outstanding Actor and Actress of the Year are honored.
It's a fairly mellow organization — just a group of people who have a label for their love of the theatre.
— Stacy Lewis
Charlotte's Web was the first drama production of the year. The play appealed to the younger audience; and the actors used masks made by Mrs. Knapp, the drama instructor, to portray the image of farm animals. The cast consisted of, top, Steve Sivertson as Avery Arable; Katie Duckett - Fern Arable; Jeff Haskell - Spectator; Lance Lyons - Lurvy; Jim Wingren - Mr. Arable; Carol Campbell - Mrs. Arable; Shannon Andrews - Mrs. Zuckerman; Sham Stone - Goose; Paula Clark - Charlotte; Maile Anslinger - Wilbur; Clayton Jones - Lamb; Michelle Arab - Templeton; Josh Dossett - Mr. Zuckerman; Sheridan Klinger - Sheep; Beth McLaughlin - Chorus 2; Mary Wingren - Chorus 3. Not Shown: Jodi Preshaw - Chorus 1; and Krista Curtis - Gander.

ABOVE: LINES, LINES, LINES! - Cast members Sham Stone, Katie Duckett, Maile Anslinger, Josh Dossett, and Lance Lyons practice in the early stages of the play.

LEFT: LYING DOWN ON THE JOB - Patiently waiting for his cue, Steve Sivertsen takes a quick rest on stage.
College Bound

Above Right: MMMMMM, LOOKS GOOD - Jennifer Home and Willy McGillis watch as a college representative demonstrates how to prepare delectable goodies.

Below Right: STUDYING UP - Looking into his future career, Aeronautics, Scott Habberstad contemplates his choices.

Below: THE SCENE - On October 16, Mrs. Baybarz' plan worked. Nearly thirty colleges were represented at the first College Fair held in Kayhi. Juniors and seniors spent 5th and 6th hour receiving information about colleges and careers.

Setting Up The Scene

Senior Carnival-88 Style

Left: **THE SERIOUS SIDE OF THE CLOWN** - Sonya Jorgensen drinks up the atmosphere.
Below: **The Prez** - Overlooking the success of Carnival 88, is Jill Nordvedt.
Bottom: **GO DIRECTLY TO JAIL, DO NOT PASS GO AND DO NOT COLLECT 200 DOLLARS**
Crowds mill around at the Carnival.
Top: THEY WENT THATTA WAY! Cowboy Eric Michalsen pointing the crowds in the right direction.

Above Right: HERE FISHY, FISHY - Walter Krauss helps out the little ones at the fish pond.

Above: SWEET SMILES - Holly Leo helps out and cleans up.

Right: FRIENDS FOREVER - Shannon Reed, Lola Barnhart, Shannon Sneller, Gina Spokely, Sherri Patton and Shelly Mangum pose for a pretty picture.
Top: EIGHTY EIGHT!! - The rocking class of 88 kick it up after the carnival.
Center: BINGO! - Construction workers, Jamie Minnichella, Robyn Thomas and Kristel Crueger Bellowing out Bingo numbers.
Left: WORKING HARD - Curtis McCamy sets up the pins for a strike.
This year's Pep Club, presided over by Scott Habberstad, Vice President Rose Romero, and Secretary Scott Weberg, did a great job of showing school spirit. There was a large showing of peppy faces for the weekend games, and a considerable amount for the weekday games considering all the homework people had. Scott did an admirable job as president, getting Kayhi kerchiefs, Kayhi buttons and other spirited paraphernalia to sell.

— Sal Ann

Above: OKAY, FOLKS, IT'S TIME TO CHEER! Cheerleaders Janice Cain, Tessie Narvaez, Amy Adams, Launa Ingman and Cristi Clay teach an ever-intent group of peppers some new cheers. Right: PEP IT UP. Pep Club President Scott Habberstad leads pep assemblies with lots of pizzazz!
Musicians Pep Out The Tunes

String Ensemble

MAKING OUR OWN KIND OF MUSIC
This year’s strings class was very independent, sharing director Randy Bjur with the guitar class. We chose our own music and worked on it much of the time without any supervision. As always, there were problems encountered — wrong notes, timing, staying together — but all was overcome and our concerts turned out magnificently. No one squeaked! We had fun, as a small group, sharing laughs and sobs, and all in all being pretty good pals.
— Sal Ann

The Jazz Ensemble, made up of twenty-two very dedicated musicians, meets at 7:00 a.m. every school day. Involvement in this organization brings students the chance to study jazz, rock and popular literature. The music is played in concerts which, this year, were the Fall Concert, Winter Concert, Pre-Festival and Festival, held in Juneau. Getting up a little earlier than usual is sometimes hard — but it’s worth it.

— Paul Meehan

Above: LITTLE DRUMMER GIRL- Sheridan Klinger concentrates on keeping the beat. Left: ONE CUE—Waiting for the perfect moment to let it blow. Stephanie LaMotte and Noel Villafior stay alert.
And The Band
MAGICAL MUSIC
Symphonic Band was perhaps the most rewarding activity of my high school career. It was a lot of work some of the time, and a lot of fun at other times. But the greatest times were felt after an evening concert. We would walk off the stage with the audience cheering and a magic in the air that was unavoidable. I could feel the band come together: seventy individuals one to make music.

— Trevor Sande

Played On
Working Together - Staying In Tune


Top right - THE PROUD INSTRUCTOR: Mr Bjur directs his prize band.

Above - A BUM BUM BUM: Jennifer Horne puffs away on her tuba.

Above right - A SYMPHONIC MELODY: Our big, beautiful band plays its heart out.

Right - A FAMILY AFFAIR: Parents and siblings join the Symphonic Band for Christmas-time fun on stage.
Concert Band


Freshman Choir Sings Away

Putting On A Good Show:

SINGING IN THE RAIN

Do, re, mi, fa, so, la, ti, DO! This year was a successful one for concert choir. We had nine representatives at Southeast honor Festival in Petersburg, and four at Alaska’s All-State in Kenai. We helped out the Schoenbar choir at the first annual Christmas tree lighting. All in all, we were BUSY — with pre-Festival, Festival and our light-weight concerts, which were all well received by our audience. The choir pulled together as a team. As a result, we improved our sound as a team, impressing everyone.

— Shawna Riley

Below: LA LA - Tammy Haskell, Cheri Gobble, Caryn Clothier, Christi Clay and Talia Starkweather try out a new piece. Right: MOVIN’ - The feeling strikes Wil Garber as Jodi Smith and Josh Dossett stand oblivious. Bottom: SING ALONG WITH HUGHES - Director, Mr. Hughes ponders the sound his choir delivers. OPPOSITE PAGE - Left: PREPARATION - Tyson Nevil steels himself for another stunning performance. Right: SHOW TIME - Sopranos and base sing out during the Christmas concert.


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Concert Choir
Top: DEBATE GROUP - front row, Mary Wingren, Ana Mer, Traci Madden, Melanie Horne, Felicityville, Natasha Baumgartner, Adviser, Mrs. Sande, back row, Debbie Mellison, Damien Fritz, Jeremy Aldrich, Colleen Hilley, Clint McClennan, Brantley Smith, Mike Kirkpatrick, Russell Wills, Amy Salness, Lance Lyons, Assistant Coach, Matt Olsen.

"YA DON'T SAY?" - Mike Kirkpatrick and Colleen Hilley politely argue a point.

Center: DISCUSSING - Amy Salness, Melanie Horne and Debbie Mellison doubt the truth in Clint McClennan's word.

Above Right: ADVISING - A helpful Mrs. Sande assists Damien Fritz.

Right: PLEADING INNOCENT - Jeremy Aldrich listens to Mike Mellison's testimony.
National Honor Society

AN ORGANIZED ORGANIZATION

National Honor Society is an organization that recognizes a student’s leadership, scholarship and service abilities. It is an organization designed to honor juniors and seniors that meet the requirements for becoming a member. There are thirty members, and the goals of our group are to serve the community and display high-level scholarship.

Left: NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS- Secretary, Mike Mellison, Vice President, Jill Nordtvedt, and President, Sonya Jorgensen. Below: MINGLING- New and old members of National Honor Society enjoy punch and cake after the 1988 inductions. Bottom: THE WHOLE GANG- Back row, Trevor Sande, Tarek Wetzel, K.K. McGee; middle row, Clint Arney, Damien Fritz, Jill Nordtvedt, Sonya Jorgensen, Wil Garber, Paul Meehan, Holly Leo, Jim Wingren, Doug Boozer; front row, Mary Wingren, Debra Cook, Caryn Clothier, Mike Starks, Amy Goffinet, Cheryl Weld, Debi Olsen, Stacy Lewis, Lisa Stevens, Kate Wisnewski, and Toni Hackney.
PHOTOGRAPHY

CLASSY PHOTOGRAPHERS: Tambi Vandervoet
concentrates on taking the ultimate photograph.
Below: 2nd HOUR PHOTOJOURNALISM - front row: Robert Feller,
Trina Lucas, Shelani Carson, Barbara Zamora, Tracy Fierce; 2nd
row: Shelly Mangum, Shelly Hines, Julie Carlson, Carole
McAllister, Molly Carnegie, Rosanna Boyer, Kevin Stump. Terry
Myhling, Kristin Rikunen, Christine Elberson; back row: Danielle
Williams, Christi Clay, Crissy Standerfer, Julie Hogan, Becky
Burns.

Bottom: WINNING - Mr. Landis first hour photography students
smile pretty and look proud of their accomplishment as the
winning homeroom in the food drive. They were treated to
breakfast at McDonald’s by Mr. Hofst, who took the picture.
Front row: Shawna Riley, Leslie Mullen, Brenda Fitzgerald,
Tammy Bellanich, Tambi Vandervoet, Randi Ronsaiger, Andrea
Zeiser, Michelle Gwilliam; back row: Lisa Walker, Jerry Demmert,
Advisor, Mr. Landis, Michi Robinson, Amy Salmon, and Robbyn
Crueter.
Williwaw

WILLIWAW

Deadlines, DEADlines, DEADLINES! That’s what we, the hard-working and dedicated people in Williwaw, were up against when we entered room 313. Our fearless adviser, Mr. Landis taught the class all of the rules and regulations about putting a book such as this together. But the real test came when we actually had to make layouts, get the pictures taken, write captions and get it all done by the deadline. We all had quite a time putting this book together — fun, frustrations, and overall weird classroom experiences were the order of our lives.

— Sal Ann & S. Lewis

Left: BUSY HANDS - Working hard and getting things done. Stacy Lewis checks on some captions. Below: THE WILLIWAW STAFF - front row, Jody O’Brien, Angie Oaksmith, Dana Morley; back row, Laura Canfield, Colleen Christiansen, Scott Habbersstad, Stacy Lewis, Sally Hauan, Colleen Hillley and Shawna Riley. Below left: WHAT DO YOU THINK? - Colleen Christiansen and Shawna Riley discussing their options. Below right: WILLIWAW NUTS - Stacy Lewis and Sally Hauan discuss something that must be important as Jody O’Brien catches the camera eye to eye.
Going
Once, . . .
Twice, Sold!

Senior Slave Auction

SPORTS

Being a Jock is . . .

"... a way to show people what you are capable of doing."
— Roy Blair
"... keeping in shape."
— Doug Boozer
"... accomplishing a goal."
— Leah Roppel
"... doing something you can enjoy and be proud of."
— Dawn Shapansky
"... being athletic."
— Paul Ancheta
"... a lot of work."
— Doug McLaughlin
"... when you are finally recognized as a force!"
— Toni Hackney
"... working your body to show it off."
— Dave Meyer
"... doing the best you can and pushing yourself to the limit."
— Jason Spear
"... working hard and WINNING!"
— John Wright
"... pretending you’re a stud."
— Mike Kirkpatrick
"... being coordinated."
— Amy Salness
Cross Country: Kings


SOUTHEAST INDIVIDUAL PLACES

Girls Third: Katherine McGee Fourth: Barbara McGee Ninth: Cheri Gobble
Send Eight To State
Kings Swim To Win

MAKING A SPLASH

Kayhi swimming in 1987 was great — with fourteen people qualifying. Kayhi took one of the largest teams to State in recent years. Joe Denton, Cathy Garber, Dawn Shapansky, Wendy Ness, Randy Taylor, Wil Garber, Adryn Miller, Jena Amten, Mary Myerchin, Glenn Jeffries, Barbara McGee, Amy Salness, Jennifer Home, and Amy Goffinet all traveled to State in November. The season (which begins in August and ends in November) was filled with ups and downs and success and failure. Many experienced a friendship and camaraderie that will last longer than the memories. Through all the struggles and the workouts, an unusual high of fourteen swimmers attended State. For some, it was the end, for others, the beginning.

— Joe Denton, 87-88 Team Captain

Below right: GUY SMILEYS - Just happy about life, Ann Salazar and Wendy Ness give each other the bear hug. Below left: IS IT ALIVE? - Dawn Shapansky and Cathy Garber climb a suddenly shaky starting block to accept their first and Second place medals at Southeast. Bottom: EXCITEMENT! - Claiming a first at Southeast, three graduating Kings and a Frosh “fingerling” take it with a smile. Adryn Miller, Amy Goffinet, Jennifer Home and Dawn Shapansky, relay team.

BOYS S.E. CHAMPIONS:
Sitka - 95
Ketchikan - 87
Petersburg - 45
Juneau - 40

GIRLS S.E. CHAMPIONS:
Ketchikan - 104
Juneau - 79.5
Petersburg - 39
Sitka - 38.5
Kayhi Home For Southeast

# Year In Basketball

## Season Statistics

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## Southeast Standing

**CHAMPIONS**

**THIRD PLACE**

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**WHEN WE WON SOUTHEAST I FELT ...**

- "an inspirational rush." — Frank Cloudt
- "great, because we earned it." — Dave Meyer
- "inept." — Ron Greene
- "the butterflies in my stomach." — Ben Frank
- "glad to just be part of a great and winning team." — Wade Kahle
- "tired." — Mr. Pennington
- "glad that some of the pressure was off." — Eric Michalsen
- "an ultimate high that I'll never forget." — Ken Coville
- "well, I'll tell you, key is intensity. A feeling of hunger for togetherness was only satisfied in winning the Southeast trophy." — Randy Kohlifarber
- "excited to be part of the program." — Mr. Mogen
- "that we had finally learned how to win." — Coach Maynard.

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Top: **FRANCIS**- The team looks on as senior Frank Cloudt helps capture the victory net. Above: **WE'RE FROM KAYHI, CAN'T BE ProuDER!** A hyped-out crowd cheers the team on in their victory. Right: **NUMBER ONE**- A delighted smile lights Coach Maynard's face.
Freshmen-A Strong Future

Top: The 1987-88 FRESHMEN BASKETBALL TEAM- Back row, Chris Kemp, Shane Nevil, Steve Bloom, Guthrie Zastrow, Jamie Erickson, Robert Feller, Jason Wallin, Mike Ohmer, Todd Adams, Coach, Mr. McFadden. Back row, Troy Hayes, Ned Hamlin, Ralph Lewis, Slade O'Neil, Mark Myers, Jeff Smith and Scott Smith. Left: CONCENTRATION- Guthrie Zastrow goes for the score. Above: PERFECTION- While playing the Schoenbar Knights, Scott Smith waits to see if it went in.
Right: GOING FOR THE LAY UP- Jason Wallin goes in to stuff the basket. Below: WAITING- King players Benny Frank, Brian Gray and Scott Smith hope for the best. Bottom: JV GUYS- Back, Coach, Mr. Mogen, Shane Nevil, Jason Wallin, Guthrie Zastrow, Jamie Erickson, Ben Frank, Brian Gray. Front, Scott Smith, Scott Nevil, Slade O'Neill, Dave Smith, Shawn Murphy, and Chris Kemp.
To Be Tough Competition

The Kayhi girls' basketball team kicked off the 1987-1988 basketball season with a new coach, Mr. Ortiz. He has done an excellent job of making the Kayhi girls a great team to watch and to be a part of. In the beginning of the season, the girls attended a tournament at East Anchorage High, in which they played some of the best teams in the state. The next weekend we hosted a tournament with Juneau, Sitka, and Klawock. The Kings took second place after losing to Juneau by three points. They also attended and won a tournament at Enumclaw High School in Washington. The Kayhi girls had four wins and four losses in the Region V conference games, the four losses to Juneau were each by two points. The Kayhi girls have come a long way this year, rating as high as fourth in state, and is a team to be proud of.

KK McGee
For A Successful Season

OPPOSITE PAGE: Top, Far Left: PLAYING CHASE- Ketchikan team members Mindy Zink and Margaret Hogan chase a loose ball. Top Center: BLOCK IT- The opposing team tries to stop Jodi McCann's attempt. Bottom: THEY GOT THE LOOK.

KAYHI GIRLS VARSITY- Back row: KK McGee, Amy Sainess, Debi Olsen, Jodi McCann, Jennifer Robinson. Front: Margaret Hogan, Mindy Zink, Katie Duckett, Mae Peterson, Toni Hackney. This page: Top: BENCHHEATERS- Cheering the way they like to play brings excitement to Debi Olsen, Katie Duckett, KK McGee, Jodi McCann and Jennifer Robinson. Left: GOING UP- Mac Peterson does her stuff. Above: IT'S MINE! A Sitka team member snatches up the ball before Toni Hackney can get to it. Above Right: TAKE YOUR AIM- Amy Sainess zeros in on two for sure.
Right: *WATCH HIM FLY* Archie Dundas proves his skill with another basket made. Below: "O.K. TEAM" Coach Maynard gives the team a pep talk.

Varsity Kicks!

Top: SKY- 6'8 Trevan Walker puts it in; Ron Greene awaits an unlikely rebound. Center: MIRROR IMAGE: Fighting for the ball, Frank Cloudt and David Meyer are caught in a pose. Above: STRETCH- Paul Meehan concentrates on the shot. Left: ALL ARMS AND LEGS- With a leap and a bound, Ron Green shoots the ball as Frank Cloudt and Trevan Walker look on.
**CLARKE COCHRANE: A CLASSIC TO REMEMBER**

"Don't ever forget people; especially the kids-they are the most important reason we are here." Clarke Cochrane exemplified this basic truth. He kindly shared an infectious talent for making others glad; a precious ability to listen; a gracious and unyielding commitment to helping others. He knew something special and personal about each person he knew. We remember him for his athletic ability, his willingness to teach others, strong feelings for Alaska, love for the outdoors-and always having a dog: those were lucky dogs!

Clarke was loved by students and adults from every age and creed! Clarke always knew when something would really matter; whether it was putting up championship pennants in the gym, drawing tournament brackets, or standing in the rain with ten stop watches around his neck and a megaphone, to start cross country meets. These types of things made the difference, for he cared about every aspect of student life and those of his friends. The example of pride and dedication was always radiated. Someone said, "To be a teacher was not a job, but had to be a way of life." Clarke personified this to all of us. Kayhi was his home, and you, the students, were his kids. He began teaching at Kayhi in 1965, when he came from Iowa where he excelled in football and baseball at Iowa State Teachers College. At Kayhi, he taught physical science, and his room was the focal point for all activities. He became, over the years, synonymous with Kayhi.

In 1983, Clarke died playing basketball in the gym. The "Christmas Classic" and the gym are named in his honor. It is hoped that the principles and ideals that Clarke lived by will be emulated by those athletic and extra-curricular activities taking place here. "The people who influence us the most are the people who believe in us the most." This is Clarke's legacy for us all.

—Dave Crockett
The Second Wacky Decathlon

TUGGIN': Freshmen Guthrie Zastrow, Cable Campbell, Randy Sullivan, Chris Walker, Hillary Webb pull hard as Stacy Maplesden holds down the rear. Middle: GET DOWN: The varsity girls strut their stuff—Jodi McCann, Amy Sainess, Katie Duckett, Mindy Zink, Debi Olsen, Toni Hackney, KK McGee, Mae Peterson and Jennifer Robinson. Below: SHADY CHARACTER: Our dearly beloved Vice Principal, Mr. Don Pennington gives a little pep talk to the student body. Bottom right: THE HUMAN LADDER: Junior Trevan Walker pulls his class ahead, and they win the race.

THE WACKY WACKED OUT DECATHLON
For the first time since 1986, there was a Wacky Decathlon. And it is just as its name suggests—WACKY!! The events included were the pie-eating contest, the trike race, tug-o-war, and the human-ladder relay. The competition was between classes, and fun for all! Even the teachers graced us with their long legs and stupendous coordination in an all-star, faculty drill team! The day ended on that happy note, and all normalcy was returned to Kayhi—well, almost.
Drill Team Dances And... DRILL TEAM KICKS IT UP The K-Highlites started the 1987-88 season with a splash by making their performance debut during the Southeast swimming meet. Team members choreographed a spunky-funky routine to "Wipe out." Although this was the first public appearance, the group had been meeting since early October. A vigorous practice schedule—eight hours per week—helped to improve their "machinery" and dancing skills. These skills were enhanced when Leslie France of Salt Lake City, Utah, came to Ketchikan in early November to conduct a dance clinic. She taught our team the dynamic dance routine to "The Rhythm is Gonna Get Ya"—the Southeast Dance/Drill team competition dance. The year proved to be a shining one for the team. —Kathy Francisco

Top: MAKING A SPLASH: Teresa Reeves, Dominique Roberts, Heizelle Cadiente and the rest of the team "Wiping out" at the pool. Top Right: JV: From top: Teresa Berkey, Trudy Abuhl, Dominique Roberts, Trina Lucas, Heizelle Cadiente, Andrea Zeiser, Felicity Kile, Traci Madden, Myra Kahle, Nancy Scott, Malissa Peters, Debra Cook, and Nicole Rice. Above: WE BAD: At the Christmas Classic the K-Highlights amazed everyone with their dance and smiles to the music of Wham. Right: MONY MONY: Nancy Scott, Nancy Glaspey, Dominique Roberts and Debra Cook, with the help of Billy Idol, practice the drill until they reach the peak of perfection.
Dazzles Through 1988

Top: **LIME CAPTAINS**- Leah Roppel, Theresa Slick, Kristel Crueger, Angie Oaksmith, and Shawna Wills.
Top Right: **COACHES**- Sherri Hewitt and Kathy Francisco.
Left: **VARSITY DRILL TEAMERS**- From top: Peachy Dewitt, Krysta Robinson, Nancy Giaspey, Shawna Wills, Shelann Carson, Angie Oaksmith, Robbyn Crueger, Marla Booth, Kristel Crueger, Debbie MacMillan, Theresa Slick, Michelle Gale and Leah Roppel.
Above: **STRUTTING THEIR STUFF**- The team doing "Wipe-out."
Their Skill

**BUMP, SET, SPIKE** The 1988 varsity and junior varsity volleyball teams consist of twenty-three girls total. Kevin Stormo, third year varsity coach was joined by new junior varsity coach, Lori Ortiz. The teams both show a lot of spirit and skill. Even though the varsity team is small, and the junior varsity team is young, together, Kayhi did well this year.

— Jody O’Brien
Wrestlers Pull Through For Kayhi

Top: SIDELINE TENSION- Fellow team-mates, managers and coaches cheer on the Kayhi Wrestlers. Above: SEEING EYE TO EYE- Senior Paul Ancheta psyches out a Juneau wrestler. Right: VICTORY- A happy Kevin Stump heads for the sidelines after a win. OPPOSITE PAGE, Center: EXPERIENCE COUNTS- Senior and long time wrestler, Jeremy Leighton wears down another opponent. Right: FLEXING- Glenn Jeffries uses his muscle to manipulate a Juneau gummi bear. Bottom: TRAPPED- Pat Paulison maintains the upper hand during his match.
The '88 wrestling team started the season with a 47-24 win over Juneau, and our squad continued to do well by virtue of its strong senior leadership. Tri-captains, Roy Blair, Jeremy Leighton and Curtis McCamy aided Coach Dillenburg and assistant Sal Beraldi in the training of some fifteen up-and-coming freshmen team members.

THE 1988 WRESTLING TEAM-back row, left to right: Erin Smith, Cheri Gobble, managers; Antoine Doiron, Joe Stollar, Pat Davis, Randy Sullivan, Scott Smith, Brandon Vanderberg, Cable Campbell, Jason Williams, Tam Homan, Stephanie LaMotte, manager; Don Dillenburg, coach; second row: Jesse Flory, Jeremy Leighton, Roy Blair, Glenn Jeffries, Kevin Stump, John Wright, Clint McLennan, Bob Utterback; front row: Wally Sheridan, Dennis Escalona, Doug LaMotte, Mike Anderson, Hap Seley, Paul Ancheta, Pat Paulson, Doug Boozer, Duke Homan; not shown, Mike Murr, Curtis McCamy.
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BONNIE JEAN ABBOTT It’s too late when you realize how fast life goes, so live it up while you have time. Basketball 9, 10, 11; Pep Club 12; Williwaw 11.

PAUL ARCHETTA Will the person you become be proud of the person you are?

CLINT E. ARNEY Life is like watershinking, the better you get the more you want. Track 10, 11, 12; Tennis 9; Pep Club 12; National Honor Society 12.

LOLA BARNHART Lily. Sniffle. Hopeful. We are halfway where we want to go. Hopeless, we are lost forever. Stage Crew 9, 10, 11.

CHERYL LYNNE BECK Happiness - it has the scent of 1000 blossoms and is a silent invasion of the heart. SJ National Honor Society 11, 12; International Thespian Society 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Kings Knights 10; Australian Band Trip.

WENDY ELIZABETH BEISER Murphy’s Law (The whole thing).

BRITTEN BELKNAP Rocky. Cheeks. Basketball 9; Volleyball 9; French Club 11.

LORI BENNETT Warlord, JJ We all have dreams, but to achieve those dreams we must work hard and earn them.

DANIEL E. BERG Dan. Fill your life with experiences. Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama 9, 10, 11; Student Council 11; Exchange student to Sweden. 12.

ANNE RETTISWORTH, Aiko Life moves pretty fast, if you don’t stop and look around you could miss it. Ferris I’d rather be skiing. Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming 11; Ski Club 12.

MIKE BLAIR Bruce. If you don’t have a goal, set one. When you set one realize it. Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11; Wrestling/JV 10; Varsity 11; Pep Club 10, 12.

DAVID A. BOOZER Success is a journey, not a destination. Ben Schoettle Basketball Freshman 9; JV 10, 11, 12; Debate 10; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Australia Tour 9; Honor Band 10, 12; Jazz Band 11; Honor Society 11; Track 11, 12; Wrestling 12.

TOM L. BULLOCK, Tam “God gave us memories so that we might be carried where the roses in December.” Debate 9, 10, 11.

DAVE L. CHEATHAM Bob Bobert. Life is hard, then you die. Stage 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespian 11, 12.

KOELEN R. CHRISTIANSEN, Ducky “Born to party. BBQ” Williwaw 12; Volleyball 12.

LA SUSAN CLARK Wog. Paularella. If I have checks I have money. ? Pep Club 9, 12; Computer Club 9, 10; Honor’s Club 9, 10; Califor­nia Scholarship Federation 10; Track 9; Foreign Language Club 12; Topsmiths 12; Charlotte’s Web.

MAY D. CLOTHIER Crayon. Imagination will take you to unknown places without it you will go nowhere. Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, Concert Band 10, 11; Baja Trip 11; Kings Knights 11; Choir 9; Concert Choir 10, 11, 12; Snow White.

HOMY MINEAL CRISCOLA, T.J. Fast cars and older women.

Kristol RAELINE CRUEGER Love is to place our happiness in the happiness of another. Gottfried von Leibnitz. Drill Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Baja 11; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12.

CHRIS DAVIS For those about to rock, we salute you! AC/DC

MIEKE DAVIS Real men drive Mopars.

DIONNE EILEEN DEBRULER If all else fails, hug your teddy bear! Pep Club 9, 10, 12; Drill Team 9, 10; Debate 10.


JERRY DEMMERT When looking back, usually I’m more sorry for the things I didn’t do than the things I shouldn’t have done. Symphonic Band 11, 12; Pep Band 12; Freshman Band 9.

JOSH DOSSETT Life is like a poker game, play fair, but stack the deck just in case. Stage Crew 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespians 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Choir 10, 12; Play 9, 10, 11, 12; Southeast Honor Choir 11; State Honor Choir 12.


JEANETTE REILLE ELKINS, Jen, Kathleen. Strive to be the best, what else is there? Pep Club 9; Debate 10; Williwaw, 10.

MICHAEL J. FRAZER, Big Mike, Gorilla. There will be a time when we look back on our past, and wish we were there again. Frazer 88!

MICHELLE ANNE GALE, Micky. Drive like lightning and one day you’ll hit a tree. Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Drill Team 11, 12; Freshman Band 9; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Kings Knights 10; Spanish Club 10; Southeast Honor Band 12.

WILLIAM W. GARRER, Bill, Wibber. God gave you potential, but what you do with that potential is who you are. Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; School Play 12; Pep Club 10, 12; Choir 11; National Honor Society 12; State Choir 12; Southeast Choir 12; Jazz Choir 12; All Northwest Honor Choir 11; Who’s Who 11; Track 9.

JAZELLE LYNNE NADDER, Jacki. Jazz. Dopey. Life lives fast, so live life fast. Pep Club 12; Concert Choir 10, 11, 12; Beginner Choir 9; Strings 10, 11, 12; Play 11; Stage Crew 12; Jazz Choir 12.

STEPHANIE ANN GILBERT, Boogii Stephie. You never know how precious life is until its too late. Basketball JV 9, 11, Varsity 10, 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12.

CHERYL GOBLE. Gobble. Turkey. Blondes may have more fun but blondes with blue eyes have it all. Cherl & Cherl Cross Country 10, 11; Pep Club 12; Track 11, 12; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12.

AMY MARIE GOFMENT “Life is to be fortified by many friendships. To love and be loved is the greatest happiness of existence.” Sydney Smith Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; SBA Prez 12; SBA Secretary 11; SBA Rep 10; Pep Club 11, 12; Pep Band 11, 12; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Australia Tour 9; Orchestra 10; Debate 11; National Forensics League 11; National Honor Society 11, 12.

TONY GOSNELL That is not dead. Which may eternal lie, Yet with strange cons. Even death may die. Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Track 12; Spanish Club 12; Pep Club 11, 12; SBA Rep 9, 11; National Honor Society 11, 12.

CAROLENE EVELYN GREEN, Carrie, Weenie, Rebeckah. Smiley! A thing that you sincerely believe in cannot be wrong. Debate 9, 10, 11, 12; Kings Knights 10, 11; Concert Choir 10, 11.

BRADLEY A. GROUGHAM Kick butt and survive! Basketball 9, 10; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12.

ANDREW B. GUTHRIE. Roadblock. Chewbacca. Hippie. The roots of education are bitter, but the fruit is sweet.

TONI RENEE HACKNEY, Brick, Hacker. Cock-a-doodle-doo. A True friend will see you through when others see that you are through. Varsity Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11; Track 9, 10, 12; Class Prez 11, 12; SBA Rep 12; Spanish Club 10, 11.

STACI ELIZABETH OAKSMITH HALL I see my future at the rainbows end. My happy hours are times with friends and if I ever chance to find my way rest assured I will stay. Pep Club 9, 11; JV Basketball 9, 10; Volleyball JV 10; Varsity 11, 12.

GARY LOWELL HARLEY Star light. Star bright. First star I see tonight, I wish I may. I wish I might. Oh stars. It’s just a satellite. Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 12; Stage Crew 11, 12.

JASON HASTY, Jace. Define our bondage as we will. ‘is women, women rules us still. Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Jazz Ensemble 11, 12.

SALLY ANN HAUMAN, Sal Ann, Sal Gal, Oscar. “I’ll see you again when the stars fall from the sky and the moon has turned red over One Tree Hill.” We run like a river to the sea. 12 Strings 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Pep Club 11, 12; SBA Rep 11; Class Vice Prez 12; Williwaw 10, 11, 12; WAD 11, 12.

PAMELA HAZELQUIST Pammy. I’d rather be in Hawaii! Swimming 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 12; Ski Club 12.
MARY-ANN HEADLY. Headly’s Sister. You only live once, but if you do it right, once is enough. Spanish Club 10, 11; Debate 10.

VANESSA LORAIN HEISLER, Fletch. We may lose and we may win, but we will never be here again. Eagles. Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Williwaw 9.

MICHAEL R. HENDERSOM, Hollywood. Never wait or hesitate. Just dive right in. JV Basketball 10, 11; Wrestling JV 9, 10, 11; Varsity 11, 12; Track 11, 12; SU Trip.

JOC HENDRICKS in the dead of night, mud bights, get bit by the bite. I'm looking for the stairway to heaven.

RAY HENDRICKS Take the risk there's always someone who can fix what you screw up. Pep Club 11, 12; Kings Knights.

GORDON HILLERRY. Guido. Drink no longer water, but use a little wine for thy stomach's sake. 1 Thessalonians 5:23 Stage Crew 11, 12.

COLEEN MARIE HILLEY 'Takin' a break from all your worries sure would help a lot.' Cheers Yabbaa Dabba Doo! Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Williwaw 12; Debate 9, 10, 11, 12; National Forensics League 10, 11, 12.

PETE HIRVONEN if it feels good, do it! Finnish Exchange Student 1987/88; Pep Club 12; Spanish Club 12.

JENNIFER J. HORNE 'The world meets nobody half way.' Swimming 9, 12; Pep Band 9, 12; Symphonic Band 9, 12.

CRAIG JOHNSTON, Chocolate. I don't know over and over and under and under and through and through, these are the after effects of sniffing glue! Swim team 12.

SOPHIA LEIGH JORGENSEN, Sono. Sono. Dancing is like robbing a bank. It takes split second timing. Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 12; French Club 10; Class Vice Frez 10; National Honor Society 11, Frez 12; SBA Rep 12.

MICHAEL SCOTT JUDGE To achieve your goals you have to first believe in yourself.

ANJANETTE MARIE KENNEDY 'What can I say? I'm a Senior!' Pep Club 9, 10, 12; Spanish Club 11.

AMMIE KAYE KIMBALL, Amers. 'I get by with a little help from my friends.' The Beatles.

PHAEBA M. KLEIN-SCHMIDT, Phae. A once in a lifetime experience is to bring new life into our world, Drill Team Manager 10.

TIM KLEIN-SCHMIDT, Tiny. On my way to heaven, no quarter. Led Zeppelin Kings Knights 11; Wrestling 9, 10.

WALTER KRAUS, Big Guy. Death is natures way of telling you to slow down.

DON KUBLEY, Kube. There are three groups of people: groups who make things happen, groups who watch things happen, groups who wonder what happened.

CHRISTOPHER LAITHAM It's better to have lived a short, exciting life than a long, dull life. Basketball 9; Wrestling 9, 10, 12; Pep Club 12.

JONATHAN B. LAW. Rock is a trip, not a destination. Jazz Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12.

JEREMY WADE LEIGHTON, Bones. There are many times in life you want to speed, but you should just sit back and enjoy! Bye-Bye, Bonesman, Kings Knights 11, 12; Varsity Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12.

HOLLY ANNE LEO National Honor Society 11, 12; Freshman Band 9; Stage Band 9; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Jazz Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Basketball JV 9; Varsity 10, 11; Track 9, 10, 11, 12.

STACY MICHELLE LEWIS, Louie, Lou-Lou, Suace. And these children that you spit upon as they try to change their worlds are immune to your consultations. they're quite aware of what they're going through. David Bowie Class Secretary 9; Debate 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; Williwaw 12; Plays 10, 11, 12.

SCOTT G. LOVE, Scooter. 17 is the best age. You're old enough to have fun, yet young enough not be responsible for it. Wrestling 10, 12.

DEBORAH LEE MACMILLAN, Mac, Deb, Doobie, Debman. 'Faith is believing without seeing.' Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Drill Team 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Baja Trip 11; Who's Who 12.

ROCHELLE K. MANGUM, Chablis, Pooh, Squirt. Don't get caught between today and tomorrow. Stage Crew 9, 10, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 12; SBA Rep 11.

CLINT ANTHONY McCLENNAN Life is done but what is death? Should we be afraid of death or should death be afraid of us? Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Debate 12; Future Problem Solvers 11.

ANGELINA M. MCGLYTON, Blood, Badgirl. Badsilk, Friends may go their separate ways but memories will last forever. Basketball 9, 10, 11; Choir 10.

DOUGLAS E. MCLaughlin Honda is the epitome of motorcycles. motorcycles are the epitome of speed, speed is the epitome of my life. Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Kings Knights.

PAUL ANDREW MEEHAN 'Those who are flexible are the least likely to get bent out of shape.' Gullen Hightown Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; State Honor Band 10, 11; Southeast Honor Band 9, 10, 11; Australia Band Trip 9; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12; Basketball JV 9, Varsity 11, 12.

MICHAEIL D. MELISSON Debate 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Decathlon 11; National Society 11; officer 12; SBA VF 12; Boys State 11; Toastmasters Frez 12.

ERIK J. MICHALEN, Reggie. 'The one who dies with the most toys wins.' Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Australia Trip 9; Basketball JV 11; Varsity 12; Debate 10.

JAMIE MARCELLE MINCHICELLA Like I said before. I get high on sunshine. Pep Club 9, 10, 12; Gymnastics 9; Cheerleading 10; Band 9.

LYNNE MARIE MULLER Keep your temper you'll get used to it in time. Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; State Honor Band 10; Southeast Honor Band 10, 11, 12; Australia Trip 9; Kings Knights 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12.

TONYA RENEE MUNSON I have abandoned my search for truth and am now looking for a good fantasy. JV Volleyball 10; SBA Rep 10, 12.

ROB MURPHY, Stoned Rocker. 'Live to party, Party to live!' CATHY A. NEEDHAM, Cat. Needle. It doesn't matter what people think you can, or can't do. If you believe in yourself, that's all that's important. Pep Club 11, 12; Baja Trip 11.

PHILLIP GAIL NELL If life had a second edition, how would I correct the proofs. Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Debate 10, 11; Band 9, 10; Academic Decathlon 11, 12.

WENDY NIES High school is just an endless cycle. Swimming 9, 10, 11; Pep Band 10, 12; Concert Band 10, 12; Debate 10.

TYSON NEVIL 'I'm just as big for me,' said he, 'as you are big for you.' The Little Effinan John Kendrick Concert Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Boys State 11; Debate 11; Swing Choir 10; Freshman Band 9.

JILL KRISTINE NORTEYDIT, Half-pint, Felix. My thoughts echo and they swell from Tolstoy to Tinkerbell for I am the child with the finger-painted smile, Simon & Garfunkel Gymnastics 9; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Baja Trip 11; Class Secretary 10; Class Vice Prez 11; Class Prez 12; National Honor Society 11, Vice Prez 12; Debate 10, 11, 12; Strings 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Ensemble 11, 12; Pep Band 12; State Honor Orchestra 12.

KELLY DAWN O'BRIEN The most dangerous thing for an intelligent person to do is begin to think. To become cynical is next. Choir 9, 11; Thespian 11, 12; Stage Crew 10, 11, 12; State Drama 10; Plays 10, 11, 12; Jazz Choir 12.

TRACI JOANN OHMER 'A woman is naked unless she's wearing an attitude.' Dianne Von Fuscheng Pep Club 9, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; SBA 9, 10, 12.

DEBORAH JULIANN OLSEN Happiness is a perfume you cannot pour on others without getting a few drops on yourself. Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Jazz Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Southeast Honor Band 11, 12; Basketball JV 9, Varsity 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Europe Trip 12.
JODI OLSON The ability is everything, the fame is nothing. Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 9; Jazz Ensemble 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Southeast Honor Band 9, 10, 11, 12; State Honor Band 9, 10, 12. Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12.

HEATHER LOUISE PETERSON. Headli. "A life lived for others, is a life worth while, so live it to the fullest." Concert Choir 11, 12; Kings Knights 11, 12; National Honor Society 12. Pep Club 11, 12; Southeast Honor Choir 12; State Honor Choir 12; SBA 9, 10.

MAE PETERSON. Mae-Bel. Through the walk of life, I dribble a ball. Varsity Basketball 9, 11, 12.

CATHARINE J. PRAAST. Turtle. There is only one success, to be able to spend your life in your own way. Christopher Morley. Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Kings Knights 9, 10; Volleyball JV 9, 10, 11, 12.

Jill PRESHAW. Jo. Sometimes you have to look through the rain to see the rainbow. Thespians 11, 12; Plays 10, 11, 12.

SHAWN L. REED. The only gifts of any value are those that are the hardest to give. Stage Crew 9; Pep Club 10; SBA Rep 11.

LISA RIDGLEY. Missy. Do your best in life, that is all you can do.

RICK MARIE ROMERO. Ro. Rot, Rotten. Life is full of the good, the bad, and the ugly. I'm good, that's not bad, and you're ugly! ALF Cheerleading. JV 9, 10, 11; Volleyball JV 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Vice Prez 12; SBA 9, 9, 10, 11; Class President 9; National Honor Society 12.

LISA HARLENE ROPPEL. In order to succeed in life, you have to live it. Drill Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 9.

NAD S. RUSHER. Rush. Smiles. I can't change the direction of the sun, but I can adjust my sails to always reach my destination. Wrestling 9, 10; Debate 10; JV Basketball 10.

JOHN SCOTT SAMBE. Opie. Life is either a daring adventure, or it is nothing. JV Basketball 10; 11; Track 10, 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Freshman Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Drumline Band 9; Southeast Honor Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 11, 12.

LINDA L. SCHOFER. Once your boundaries are destroyed, you are lovable.

JEAN L. SCRUDNER. Weasel. No Bird soars too high, if he soars with his own wings. William Blake SBA 12; Choir 9; Concert Choir 10; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Drill Team 9.

DEN ELAINE SHAFANSKY. While on the highway of life, don't just sit there or you'll get run over. Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Freshman Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Freshman Band 10, 11, 12; Drumline 10, 11, 12.

WENDY PAULINE SHARP. Wendle. Wendy O. Tiny. "If you think you can get away with it, you're right!" Love & Rockets Varsity Cheerleader 9; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11.

JF R SIMMONS. Vern. My life is like a stage, and it's intermission for me.

THERESA ANN SLICK. No one is perfect, therefore no relationship can be perfect. Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Drill Team 9, 10, 11, 12.

JILL SUE STABLER. Bear. York. Nothing is as easy as it looks. Fly high and pray to God that He helps you through school. Volleyball 10; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

LISA COLLEN STEVENS. "The mind that seeks to understand and grasp is therefore best." Beauwulf Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 10; 12; Transportation Chairman 12; Academic Decathlon 12.

BRADY W. STOCKL. Detached and at ease, I will dark past the eagle to be free. Carlos Castenada Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Australia Tour 9; Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics 10, 11.

JOSEPH E. STOLLAR. Joe. Shimoo. The days to remember will all soon be gone, but our own special memories will still live on. Cross Country 12; Track 12, 13.

SCOTT ALFRED CORDER STREETER. Wings. SS. On wings of eagles we shall fly: on winds breath we shall glide: higher and higher to reach the sky; down on earth penguins cry. "How shall we fly?" Stage Crew 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespians 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 11.

KEVIN A. STUMP. Stumper. Don't take life so seriously because you're never going to get out of it alive anyway. Wrestling JV 9; Varsity 10, 12; Class Sec. 11; 12; Pep Club 10, 12; Kings Knights 11.

KATHY JO TALLMAN. Hot funk. cool punk. even if it sold junk, it's still rock-n-roll to me. Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Australia Trip 9; Concert Band 9; Pep Club 9, 12; JV Basketball 9, 10, 11; Track 11; Cross Country 9, 10.

LOREN DEAN TAYLOR. Launch. Tay. Loy. Life is everything, but what is death? Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 9; Track 11, 12.

KEN THODE. Smoke the bite all night.

CHEMENA J. JOCELYN WEINHARD THOMAS. Mainer, Mouse. Chem. Those you feel you can trust the most are the first to turn around and get you in the end. Pep Club 10; Baja Trip 11; Gymnastics 9, 10.

RICK THOMAS. Never spend your own money on things, spend your parents money on them! Track 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 12.

ROBYN R. THOMAS. The thing we run from is the thing we run to. JV Basketball 9, 10; Pep Club 9, 10, 11; Volleyball 10, 11.

COLLEEN DIANE THOMPSON. Calloops #7. "The greatest use of life is to spend it for something that will outlast us." JV Volleyball 10.

JO ANNE THOMPSON. Jo Jo. Let's hold on to our memories of friendship throughout the future years to come. Best wishes for you and nothing but fun.

MICK THUN. Sweet Cheeks. Life is but an illusion, so dream and make it happen but make sure no nightmares occur along the way. Cross Country 9, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10; Track 9, 10.

KELLEA L. THYMES. Twich. Dance: It is no mere translation or abstraction from life. It is life itself. Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 10, 11; Pep Band 9, 10; Concert Choir 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 9.

PAUL ANDREW TRANSMI. Obstacles are challenges for winners and excuses for losers.

WANDA M. WATSON. J.J. Boss. You live to learn, and you learn to live! Concert Choir 11, 12.

BILL WEIS. Bilbo. Silly Boy. To stop is to lose, and losing is like death. Never say die!

TARER C. WETZEL. Turkey. Weasel. Tur, Shids. "Life isn't one damn thing after another, it's one damn thing again and again." Edna St. Vincent Millay. Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Plays. Thespian 9, 10, 11, 12; Debate 9; Ski Club 12; Swimming 9, 10.

SHERRY ANN WICK. Shell. "Silence makes real conversations between friends. Not the saying, but the never needing to say what counts." M. Hunbeck Pep Club 9; Housing Chairperson 12; Plays 9, 10, Ski Club 12.

JEFF WILLiams. Baby J. Twelve years for a piece of paper doesn't make sense! I got one thing out of it, her name's Peachy. Wrestling 9, 11, 12.

JAMES M. WINGREN JR. Jim. To imagine is everything. Albert Einstein Kings Knights 9, 11; Pep Club 11, 12; Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespian 11, 12; Plays 11, 12; Academic Decathlon 12; French Club 10; 11; Senior T-Shirt Designer 12.

KATHARINE MARTA WISNIEWSKI. Kate. Decide to be happy. Pep Band/ Club 9; Band 9, 10; Plays 10, 11, 12; Thespian 11, 12; Plays 11, 12; Academic Decathlon 12; French Club 10; 11; Senior T-Shirt Designer 12.

M. ELIZABETH WORRELL. Liz. To live you must have the mind of an adult. To survive you must have the heart of a child. Pep Club 10, 12.

GEORGI ZAMORA if you would be loved, love and be lovable. Pep Club 12; Drill Team 12.

BRIAN ZWICK. You only live once. but if you do it right once is enough.