Student Life 4  Seniors 12  Underclassmen 34  Sports 68  Clubs 96
It takes all kinds

Ketchikan High School

698 Students

(907) 225-9815

2610 Fourth Avenue

Ketchikan, AK 99901
PUTTING

The different groups, individual styles,

IT

and unique ways of life of the students

ALL

and teachers at KAYHl combined

TOGETHER

make up KHS. And what a place it is!
Get Down and Get Dirty
Playing like the Big Boys

Even since we can remember, summer has been filled with fun and games. Now that we’ve grown, it still hasn’t changed!

After a year of school, we have to have something to unwind with. Summer sports are the best way to go. Kay-hi students have become athletes of summer. While their friends are busy lying on the beach, they are working hard to reach their goals.

Doing their best, whether it’s tackles, goals, pirouettes, or home-runs, our summer athletes are out there having fun.

Junior Ray Cook’s favorite part of summer sports is “the high you get when you know you have done your best and the satisfaction of beating the other team.”

So what are you doing next summer? Try a new sport! You don’t know what you’re missing!
Below: "What... How do you play this game?" questioned a confused Ryan York.

Below: Point Break! Brock Adams and Neil Kinnunen catch some waves in Sunny, California.

Left: Stretch to the Left. Allegro Machado, Melissa Race, Carol Schofer, Danielle Ludwigsen, Dajpn.

Henderson, Kristy Martin, Mariah Midgett, and Emily Moore.
Wet n' Wild Style
Summer fun

Summer has come, bringing with it the high tides of wet 'n' wild fun. The students of K'Ag-Hi have left the hot classrooms and had a splash of summer. Although it was fun and wet, some students got hotter down and left town.

"I went to Idaho and went tubing down a river," says senior Darlene Etten.

"I went swimming in glacier water. Holy cats, it was cold!" Junior Angie Buel replies.

Some Juniors visited college campuses and tested the waves there, but others were comfortable in their hometown current, working during the summer. Going from an ocean of school to an ocean of work can be tiring, but hopefully they had fun, too!

It's over and school's back. Talk about an undertow! Sorry to say, but it's time to put those wet suits away and acquire our land legs again.

Right: "Is there something that you're not telling us? "I just love my summer job," exclaims Frances Leach.
Left: Get down and get funky! Joey Stewart shows us how it's done.

Below: "I DARE you to squirt me with that super soaker!" says Beth Post.

Left: Waving goodbye to all those left behind are Chet Thompson and Brian Elliot.
What is the Best Way to Torture an Underclassmen?

"Try duct taping three freshmen together and then taping them to the railing of a balcony at a hotel in Anchorage. Then tickle them with super soakers and shock them to death. From personal experience, I know it's worst." Sophomore, Marika Saddog

"During a Cross Country trip I was hog tied with medical tape and thrown in the men's bathroom on the ferry." Senior, Deni Day

"You know, I seem to remember cleaning a beautiful creation of mustard and barbecue sauce off the senior quad with a tooth brush when I was a freshman. The whole school was there." Sophomore, Anna Snyder

"Throwing them in the pool in front of the school. It was fun, though." Sophomore, April Thomas

Right: "Is this what I really look like," says Shawn Dillard.
You Can Run But You Can’t Hide
School Days are Here Again

Summer was fun, but the days of screaming alarm clocks and nagging homework are back. Books to carry, deadlines to meet, no more time to kill. From food fights to late nights, high school is in full swing.

Did we really miss it?
"Yes," says Amy Urban. "Because I’m just counting down the years until I’m out of here."

While some of us can’t wait to get it over with, others, like Frances Leach, don’t really care, "as long as I’m not fishing."

Whether or not you like it, summer is gone and school is here. Tan lines and memories of beaches start to fade while new activities begin to crowd our time. Don’t blink, because before you know it, you won’t know where the year has gone.

Just remember, these are the good ol’ days!

Top: "Just take the picture and get it over with," Emily Moore and Mandy Davis try to eat their lunch.
Above: Hungry man, Noah Webb, knows how to pack it in.
Below: "Only one year left!"
Nicole Brown, Deni Day, and Bethany Vaught are shocked.

Center: "It didn't rain on our parade!" The class of '93 merrily rolls along.

Above: "Oh mighty seniors. You were a freshman once, too," says Spencer Crockett.

Right: Putting the finishing touches on the float, Angie Spromberg enjoys being a senior.
Gaining Independence
Seniors Battle it Out

On July fourth, 1776 America gained its independence and we broke away from the typical way of life as we knew it.

For Kayhi seniors, celebrating tends to mean torturing freshmen to show their dominance.

The class of 1995 marched through the parade with duct tape and ropes, much like the soldiers of old marched with their guns and other weapons.

The seniors from years past had planned an ambush, but the seniors of "95 had a plan... to run! Seniors jumped from the float, dragging helpless freshmen with them.

Seniors also celebrated in other ways; as Chet Thompson said, "I saluted the flag."

No matter how you celebrate, it all means your voice and your choice in our country, and in your life.

Above: Enjoying their day are; Left: "Yes seniors, I know I'm only a Jackie Cain, Shannon Mahn, Jenn Frosh," pleads Ginny Moiarty. Painter and Dee Davidson.
Senior Afterlife
When the bell rings...

Hangin' out, cruising, sleep-in and vegging. This is how most of the seniors spend their free time. From bad weekends to the best, our seniors shared some of their most memorable high school weekends.

Allegro Machado described a weekend she will never forget, "when Christy and I were supposedly arrested in the parking lot across from Subway for indecent exposure in a stolen car!"

Some weekends were more exciting than others. Shannon Larson shared her worst weekend, "The weekends that I have had bad experiences with my truck, all thirteen of them!"

We all know that seniors can get pretty wild and crazy. Frances Leach told us, "my friends and I went for pizza. We took the pizza with us, got carried away, and threw it out the window, where it landed in a car full of people!"

These stories show how much fun we really did have at Kayhi. Overall, our high school experiences have been the best years of our lives... or at least the most interesting!

Above: Hangin' out, Chet Thompson. Right: Doing their part, Shannon and Jason Short cruise the mall. Mahn, Jeff Pierce, Sara Moberly, and Jessi Pitcher clean up Ketchikan.
Left: "Children of the night." It's Below With sincere smiles, Darlena Melissa Brooks, Allegra Machado, Ettie and Jennifer Painter promptly Sara Moberly, and Christy Wendorff clean up their mess.

Left: While some of us play, Vince Grover is making some extra cash.
Back to the Future
Seniors share their big dreams

Ask the Seniors what they're going to do with the rest of their lives and you might not get an answer. Most Seniors don't even know what their next class is! But there are always those few who already have their grandchildren's names picked out!

Desi Day, for example, has vowed to model her life after TV reporter Murphy Brown's. Some have ambitious dreams of high-paying jobs in huge metropolitan areas, and some just dream of simply being happy. Then there are those who aren't sure where they'll be a week from now, much less a few years!

Nicole Brown shared, "I will be at the top of the corporate ladder boring men around!"

On the other hand, Megan Hoeken plans on being President of the United States and establishing world peace. You never know where you might find the class of '95 ten years from now!

Dreaming of the day he will become a janitor, Ken Smerald gets a head start.

Senior class officers: David Kulborn, Karen Burnette, and Taylor Crockett

Gabriel P. Abajian
"The world steps aside for the person he knows where they're going."

Trock Tyler Adams
"When your eyes and look within, are you satisfied with the life you live?" Bob Marley

William Arbaugh
"He's greatest tragedy is to love God and not miss Him." E. W. Norwood

Dana Lee Bass
"A smile is the only cure that can set things straight."

Sarah Bean
"If you don't know what direction to take you haven't acknowledged where you are." Dr. Robert Anthony

Autumn Beasley
"Love is a passion of friendship. I love you Brin!"
Elise Carol Begley
"Don't let the sound of your own wheels drive you crazy. Take it easy."
The Eagles

Siobhan Bell
"It is possible that Bladers also prefer gentlemen." Van Doren

Daisy Belles

Levi Benedict
"Most people are waiting for the future. The future is just waiting for me."

Joel Berardi
"Sports are the key to life."

Adam Berkey
"There's a fine line between genius and insanity. Now I ask you, which am I?"

Ben Bernston
"If you come upon a fork in the road, take it." Yogi Berma

Robert Biagi
"Academics last."

Eric Blake
"Life: family, friends, and hunting. The greatest of these is hunting."

Nikolai Bolshakoff

Phil Brand
"What are you crazy?!?"

Jarrid Brendible
"So many worlds, so much to do, so little done, such things to be."
Melissa Brooks
"Love is blind. Friendship closes its eyes." Anonymous

Nicole Brown
... and no one will take away your joy."
John 16:22

Trevor J. Brown
"If this man were not of God, he could do nothing."

Aren Burnette
"Don't be like the person who got all A's and Flunked life." Walker Percy

Cory Burns
"A room without books is a body without a soul."

Jim Burns
"Just say no... unless it's really good."

Jackie Cain

Craig Campbell
"There can be only one..."

Terry Thomas Chandler
"Little love and laughter is what people want. Don't waste your time hating."

Misty Colegrove
"The best discoveries in life are often found when looking for something else." M.C.

Matthew Cooke
"My grace is sufficient for you, for my power is made perfect in weakness." 2 Corinthians 12:9
Lisa Crawford
"Give me one friend, just one, who meets the needs of all my varying moods." Esther Clark
Taylor Crockett
"You only regret what you don’t do." I.M. Swett
Dee-Anne Davidson
"Choice, not chance determines destiny."
Mark Davis
"Do unto others before they do unto you." R. Geroit
Desirae L. Day
"Just being is not enough. One must have sunshine, freedom and a little flower." Hans Christian Andersen
Falene Dossman
"Take time to live. The world has much to give." T.C. Clark
Anna Driscoll
"The sea is just a drop compared to my heart desires & dreams."
Jennifer Duff
"The best kind of ship is a friendship." D.D.
Ryan Dunn
"It's not who you are; it's what you have that counts."

Brian Robert Elliot I
"No one is truly careful, until something goes wrong." Berlynn Ellis
Bill Ellis
Elisabeth Entwit
Junior Estes
Darlene Etten
"Live your life to the fullest for you only live once. I love you Misty"

Anne Fabrello
"Only the good die young" Billy Joel (but I plan on living forever)

Kara Fordney
"Never tell all that you know; it may take too short of a time." Jefferson

Nicholas Z. Foster
"Life is an adventure waiting to happen."

Brian Gilson
"Life is to live, so don't take it for granted."

Josephus "Gus" Govaars
"It amazes me how the hobgoblin of minds is adored by statesmen, philosophers, and diviners." Emerson

Vincent Greer

John Savin Gubatayao
"A sword of a victorious character and upright conduct is sharper than blade of steel." Baha'u'llah

Lonnie Guthrie
"Nice quote Shane!"

Chad Hammer
"A good quote is like a good woman: I couldn't find either"
Angela V. Peavy
"We cannot afford to forget any experience, even the most painful."
Doug Hammorn, lead
Don "Heavy D" Peterson
"Life is like a bumpy car ride, nine

Steven Peterson
times out of ten, the guy behind the wheel is Stevie Wonder." "If we weren't crazy, we'd all be insane." Jimmy Buffet Snafu
Danita L. Pilcher
"The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams." "Cherish your visions and your dreams, for they are the children of your soul." Ian Plamondon
"It's better to reign in Hell than serve in Heaven." John Milton Paradise Lost
Melissa Race
"I would rather make mistakes in kindness and compassion than work miracles in unkindness and harshness." "To others a quote may be true, but don't accept it if it doesn't apply to you." Denise Richard
"Music is the expression of one's soul." Anonymous
Jessica Rippling
"Ponder the path of your feet, and let all your ways be established." Proverbs 4:25
Anne Samaniego
Brian Short
"God not only plays with dice. He sometimes throws them where they cannot be seen." Stephen Hawking

Jason Short
Michael Sivertson
"A mistake is not an error until you refuse to correct it.

Ben Smestad
Brady Smith
"The world and its desires pass away, but the man who does the will of God lives forever." 1 John 2:7

Brandyn Ann Smith
"When you really need it the most, that's when rock 'n' roll dreams come through for you." Meat Loaf

Jacob R. Smith
"I'd rather die trying than sit wondering.

Jennifer Soderstrom
"It matters not what lies behind or ahead of us, but what lies within us." Emerson

Angelina Spromberg
"Obstacles are what you'll see when you lose track of your goals and your dreams.

Seth Stack
Samantha Joan Stewart
"Truly great friends are hard to find, hard to leave, and impossible to forget.

Tim Sturgess
"Be your own person and don't let anyone tell you what to do."
Josh Sullivan
"Everything is funny as long as it happens to someone else."

Kristi Jo Summers
"Love is like a flame. It burns you when it's hot." Great White

Russell Z. Sund
"Who needs action when you got words." Meat Puppets

Evan Sustarich
"Dreams wouldn't be dreams if they came true now would they? Therefore I have missions."

Jason Tacholl
Trevor John Taggart
"I hope life isn't a joke because I don't get it!"

Chet Thompson
Gabe Thompson
James Thompson
"I'm completely and totally innocent." Pee Wee Herman

Dennis Thornlow
Erin O' Toole
"Human wisdom is continued in two words: Wait and hope." Alexandre Dumas

Holly Turney
"While there's life, there's hope." Cicero
Bethany Lea Vaught
"God can't give us happiness and peace apart from Himself because there is no such thing."

David Vest
"Takes money to make money. Win big, lose big. '95"

Jesse Villanueva

David Watt
A person with money to burn room mate his match.

Christy Wendte
"The men you have made together will strengthen with every passing day." Rebecca J. Barrett

Jack West
"We all make mistakes, but choose your mistakes wisely."

Robbie A. Whitton
"I want to learn as much as possible without being taught! Learn by experience."

Andy Williams

Art Williams

Justin Williams
"It is always fun until you get caught."

Jeremy Wolf
"The only appropriate conduct of man before God is the doing of his will."

Dietrich Bockwoller
Camera shy

Noah Webb
Dazed and Confused
Seniors search for their future

Left: What next? Laura Kraunen, Jessie Pitcher and Megan Hooker have their hands full of information.

Left: Asking all the necessary questions, Sara Boon looks into campus life.

Above: College bound, Gabe Abajian is ready to move on to big and better things.

Left: Be all you can be! Anne Fabrello and Melissa Rase look at their options.
Right: Reading intently, Beth Normand and Kara Fordney begin an intellectual journey.

Below: Just hangin' around! Laura Kinunen gets a good head rush.

Above: Yum, McDonald! David Kullbom shows off his nutritional lunch.

Above: Bad to the bone! Russel Sund and Erin O'Toole show some attitude.
Above: Is't homework fun? Dana Bass and Brock Adams work their way through stacks of homework.

Center: Pondering the future, Stephanie Hughes is studying to go to the "University of Nowhere."

Center: Bandana buddies! Adam Berkey and Danita Pichler make a fashion statement.

Left: What does Article I say again? Mike Siverston, Brandy Smith, and Justin Lukin study.

Below: The more you know, the further you'll go! Art Williams reads for his future.

Above: Looking thrilled to be a senior, Don Peterson throws out a brilliant smile.
What happened to the young, care-free days of no homework and lots of after school horsing around? Some people remember when juniors like Stormy Stewart "Played war with neighbors, made little bows and arrows, and got in trouble for hitting them with rocks."

Suddenly we find ourselves surrounded not by barbie dolls and G.I. Joes, but textbooks and five page assignments all due the very next day. How could our lives have suddenly become so amazingly busy and stressful?

Gone are the smiles, laughter, and joy. Instead we find furrowed eyebrows and pens flying across paper. Juniors work frantically and pray that the assignment will earn them enough points to raise that grade.

Lonna Murray told us the most stressful thing in school is, "Hoomewoork!"

Unfortunately, this appears to be only the beginning. Hold onto your pens and paper, because there's a whole lot more coming our way!
Everyone finally has their own set of wheels. No more waiting on our parents or the school bus. We are finally free to go where we want to go and do what we want to do.

You have survived the driving test and can now say what you’ve dreamed of saying even since you got your permit. "I told my Mom to get out so that I could drive by myself," declared Christy Parrott.

Amazingly, the big pile of junk dumped outside of the school suddenly transforms into a big mean driving machine, ready to take you wherever you desire.

Just remember to keep your eyes on the road. Jill Wallin can tell you what happens when you forget to watch where you are going. "While watching a bar fight, I ran through a red light!"

Juniors at Kayhi finally get to experience the sweet taste of freedom and independence. They are spreading their wings, or should we say wheels, to new and unexplored horizons.

Above: "Don’t worry, I stay off the side walk," says Molly Nelson.
Get Ready!

One More Year

Just when we thought we were almost there, our requirements changed. Besides our thirteen standard credits and nine elective credits, we will now have to pass the math and reading competencies, five paragraph essay and have a hundred work hours completed in order to graduate. All the classes before us had it easy. What made them choose our class?

Christyne Alderson thought, "It's to get us ready for the real world."

The junior class rose to the top so quickly, and it seemed like just yesterday we were trying to decide what classes to take as freshmen.

Now we are deciding what colleges fit our plans in the future. Passing the requirements is a main goal for lots of people who plan on graduating. The requirements may seem easy to some, but may be challenging to others.

Kasey Kelly proclaimed, "It took me ten or twelve times just to pass the math competency!"

These tests and essays will definitely help you out in the real world.

Above: "I will get this problem, even if it kills me," says frustrated Joel Azure.
James Sullivan
Benjamin Sumptom
Rhonda Ursin
Eric Wallin
Jill Wallin

Michael Wend
Justin Wetzel
Nick Williams
Patrick Wilton
Daemin Workman

Joshua Workman
Amanda Woman
Jennifer Youngblood
Matthew Zellman
Bradley Zwick

CAMARA
SHY
Peter Amstzen
Chelsea Ballinger
Scott Bartholomew
Sandra Bell
Jerre Bright
David Damment
Holly Gottlen
Christopher Hamway
David Houtz
Jason Leuck
Jason Lister
David Lindberg
Cody Nash
Judd Raymond
Derek Sims
Andrea Thornton
Jennifer Thrallfeld
Albert White
Eric Wolford
Hayley Zink

Above: Double Trouble, Ray and David Anderson caught red-handed up to no good.
Top Center: Pondering the future are Rhonda Umphrey and Deedra Kinser.

Above: "We adore this class together," smiles Michelle Carlin and Chelsea Ballingen.

Left: "Come skata with me. We'll have fun," says Tom Moran.
5...4...3...2...1...RING (actually it is more like: ding, ding, ding)! School is out for the day. There's a certain free smell to the air.

Now that school's out, a lot of us go home, play sports, go to some kind of activity, or just go into our own little worlds.

"I go home and do my homework and stuff," Trevor Meacham tells of the simpler things in life.

"I play basketball," Clint Lough tells of one of the more popular activities.

"I veg out," Aaron McDonald told us plain and simple.

Well, whatever we end up doing after school, we always, as sophomores, find a way to make it interesting.

Above: Catching some Z's.
Crystal Skidmore collapses after a long day of school.

Above: Sophomore class president, Anna Snyder; secretary, Aimee Shull; and vice, Nicole Deal.
Mark Adams
Edgar Anastacio
Daniel Andingar
Christopher Arteaga
Shelly Atkinson
John Bauer
Angela Beadle

Matthew Beinller
Christa Bemner
Jason Bonnie
Lisa Beroldi
Andy Bernston
Eric Blackston
Jeffery Blake

Carson Brand
Rudy Brocks
Jennifer Brown
Kyan Brown
Ted Brown
Pepen Brown
Sidney Brown

Chane Buesa
April Burt
Thomas Butterfield
Cherby Cavendia
Jasie Cain
Jennifer Colkman
Sonny Cannon

Ian Christiennren
Jennifer Cloudy
Angie Collins
Michael Cowan
Joshua Cowley
Karriena Crow
Patrick Curwell

Sean Cvoack
Amanda Davis
Nicole Dial
Julie Diale cruz
Cheryl Dewitt
Ramalene Domingo
Amy Dorsett
Nothing Stays the Same
I Don’t Wanna Grow Up

Yes, we’re sophomores! The Class of ’97 is moving up in the world. We’re no longer freshmen. Some sophomores are optimistic, others aren’t, and some are just plain confused.

“You know more people and don’t get picked on that much,” Ira Hardy said of the things that sophomores have over freshmen.

Although there are many good things about being a sophomore, there are a few bad points. “There’s more work,” Terra Simovog said of a low point in sophomore life. Some of us aren’t too sure about being a sophomore. “It’s weird because you’re just there: not highest, not lowest,” Brad Palmer told us.
Now that we're sophomores we should get certain privileges, right? Well, obviously getting your own locker isn't one of them. Sharing isn't unfamiliar for the sophomores who had to share last year, but it still makes for a tight and messy situation.

"We should put three freshmen per locker, if that is what it takes," Sam Cusack suggested a solution to this problem. "It drives me up the wall," Matt Beimler said of his limited area by his locker. It's not too fun smashing into your locker partner and all the others sharing next to you. "I want my locker partner out," Amy Dorsett exclaimed.

Above: Oh well, what can you do? Mandy Davis deals with locker trouble.
Marc Osborne
Jaron Osburn
Michael Osborn
Winston Owen
Brian Palmer
Daniel Patton
Chris Peabody

Ruben Pimentel
Jaron Pinal
Taya Plantandon
Beth Post
Heather Poliv
Elizabeth Rado
Clara Reynolds

Damian Ripley
Joseph Romine
Jeffery Rooney
Emerson Salvador
Steven Sandusky
Erik Sarnato
Carol Schafer

Marvin Scott
Eman Salada
Hermae Salada
Geraldine Sevilla
Karta Shaffer
Aimee Shull
Dustin Shull

Tamara Shull
Tarma Silevage
Erik Sivertson
Lef Sivertson
Crystal Skidmore
Kimberly Smith
James Snapp

Anna Snyder
Jonathan Stuck
Sadie Stacy
Amanda Steward
Mike Stewart
Carrig Stoker
Jolyn Stone

 scenic view of Ketchikan and the surrounding area

courtesy of ketchikan public library and ketchikan museums
Bumpercars
Come to a Complete Stop

Move over and get off the sidewalks! The sophomores are behind the wheel. The time has come to get our licenses.

We have put our parents through some frightening experiences while driving.

"Well, it wasn't my fault, but this guy ran a stop sign and almost killed us!" Sean Cusack denied any fault.

"I came within an inch of hitting a telephone pole," Mike Ottrom shared as he remembered a proud driving experience.

"I almost rear-ended a Pinto going 80 m.p.h. in a Subaru," Erik Sarsola says as a warning to all drivers. The sophomores are taking over, so be cautious while driving, or you may meet one.

Above: I'm stuck and I can't get out! John Bauer survives another cruise through K-town.
Ryan Sustarich
Aaron Taylor
Charles Teal
Carron Tenney
April Thomas

Brian Thompson
Brian Thompson
Jeremy Tenney
Amy Trettewk
Jedediah Tuttle

Marla Updike
Amy Urban
Daniel Unquacht
Chris Van Skike
Stacie Ventura

Kathryn Waigman
Grady Weirs
Kris Williams
Katrina Wilton
Jennifer Wolf

Chad Woodworth
Carrie Young
Koren Youngblood

Camera shop:
Jeff Cannon
Ansey Carron
Kerney Charles
Shawn Dunkin
Charles Franklin
Christopher Naiden
Benjamin Vleun
Ryan York
Above: Hangin out. Mandy Davis, Emily Moore, Marika Mildeig, and Brian Elliot eat lunch.

Left: Keeping fit. Sid Browne takes time out to smile.

Top: Outside in a winter wonderland. Amy Urban, Amy Carson, and Anna Snyder capture the first snowfall.
Top class officers: Maggie Majors (vice president), Meredith Sumpter (president), and Jaylyn Thomas (secretary).

Above: Jimmy Carillo, Sara Cashay, Phil Jackson, Meredith Sumpter, and Carlito Villanueva take a break between classes.
When this year's freshmen first came to Kayhi, they had a lot of expectations: some were good, some were bad.

For the majority of the students, Kayhi was better than expected. "I was surprised at how nice the seniors were," said Tiffany Stone.

David Herby commented on how nice he thought the building was. The freshmen in general had only two complaints about the new building. At the beginning of the year, the freshman hall was totally packed before and after school, and between classes. But with the new hall open, it's no longer a problem.

Another observation made by Mickey Stokes was that "the school looks like a big bathroom!"

Overall, though, reactions were positive. "Kayhi isn't that bad," Jocelyn Laguidao thoughtfully decided.

Spencer Crockett and Jeremy Schultz pretty well summed Kayhi up by giving it an enthusiastic "Two thumbs up!"

Above: "Did you hear about the freshman that got initiated," says David Herby to his friends Brian Pyles, Ryan Crisswell, and Jeremy Schultz.
You'll Never Believe It...
Mother Knows Best!!

Ahhhh! Growing up. We all do it. There is no way around it. We also know that along with growing up, there are problems: tons of em’! So to go with the predicaments we face, we are given advice. We get advice from friends, fathers, bosses, people we don’t even know. Everybody! But the advice that sticks the longest is the advice from our dear sweet mothers.

Kara Brand will always remember her mother saying, “Don’t talk to strangers,” which is a popular saying we’ve all heard before. Individuality is a big part of our lives that we all want to fill. Tiffany Stone’s mother advised her, “to be her own person, don’t follow everybody else.”

Last but not least, Meghan Brown’s mother gave her advice on guys (some that all girls should use). She told her, “Never let a man treat you like a possession.”

All advice is smart advice when it comes from your mom. So when she dishes it, sit down, relax, and take it all in. Because remember, MOTHER KNOWS BEST!!!!

Above Spencer Crockett learned that sometimes fathers know best.
Jocelyn Laguidao
Patrick Laymeyer
Juton Lawrence
Gregory Lawron
Danielle Livingson
Amanda Machado
Maggie Major

Mark Malone
Jennifer Maloney
Maria Manohat
Aaron Marr
Kenneth Maudlin
Loretta McCudden
Scott McDonough

Derek McGonigal
Daniel McKelvy
Scott Mello
Sarah Mertz
Robin Miller
John Miller
Daniel Monahan

London Morgan
Virginia Moniarty
Tessa Mottanen
Wilhelm Munich
Dorothea Murray
Jeremy Murtat
Kris Nall

Kelly Needham
Corey Nelson
Franky Nelson
Sarah Nelson
Danielle Nickich
David Nordlund
Sara Oftedahl

Sarah Olson
Wendell Pahang
Ivy Palmer
Tangie Pattison
Sean Pearson
Thomas Peterson
Wenda Phillip
Sibling Rivalry
Freshmen Senior Siblings Battle It Out!

When a freshman walks down the senior hall, nothing much happens. But if that new face happens to be the sibling of a senior, who knows what evil might befall him.

Senior Danita Pitcher says of her freshman brother Zack, "I like having him around because I get to embarrass him."

Natalie Barnett’s older sister Karen says, "It’s fun having a little sister in the school ‘cause I get to keep an eye on her.” Natalie also liked having Karen here because she “has someone to look up to.”

But for some freshmen, having a senior sibling can be a nightmare. Take freshman Hooray!

Above: “FRESHMEN RULE,” says Jamin Soderstrom, while picking on his senior sister Jennifer.
Tiffany Stone
Meredith Sumpfare
Vivian Sweet
Robin Tateuola
Sherrin Taylor
Whitney Teney

Jason Thomas
Joelyn Thomas
Colette Thompson
Joseph Trettewik
Amber Tucker
Tasha Turner

Anna Uspike
Chris Utike
Nicole Van Horn
Cindy VanAart
Carney Vander
Joel Villaflo

Carlae Vilenceau
Heather Vincent
Dusty Vokacek
Traci Wokam
Amber Wall
Erin Wokin

Elijah Webb
Danielle Weston
Peter Wetzel
Ambie Whatstine
Kelsey White
Chris Williams

Melody Williams
Sherla Williams
Jeremy Will
Nicole Workman
David Zellner
Oh No! Not Again!
What are your most embarrassing moments?

Lindsey Sharp:
"Admitting that I'm related to Travis!"

David Zellmer:
"I was at a concert with a group of friends.
Kissing a girl I met, when my friends saw
they started to cheer, after that so did the
whole crowd!"

Mickey Stokos:
"I was pantied at the arcade!"

Sarah Ohmer:
At one of the J.V. games half-times!
We went on the court for a cheer and
started doing two separate cheers!"

Nisha Carlin:
"I sat on a chair in class and
it broke!"

Melanie Green:
"I was doing back-hand springs
and my shirt was around my neck!"

Above: "Yeah I'm A Fresh.
Got a problem with it," snaps
Meghan Brown.

Left: Matt Carkey explores
a bold new territory.
Need a Little Excitemen-T?
Snap Into Cross Country!

What are you doing this August? Run cross-country! No feeling can compare to the rush of adrenaline before the start of a cross-country race. It begins as soon as you wake up and start stretching out tense muscles. When you arrive at the course, stress increases. Your brain goes numb as the announcement of "runners on your marks" pierces the air. Stepping into the starting lane, warm-up clothes are tossed aside. Encouraging words and last minute reminders are whispered down the line of apprehensive team members until the shot of the gun jolts you from your nervousness and into the race.

We started the season struggling with injuries and with a new coach. Rick Collins' philosophy of "run till you puke" encouraged us all to go for the impossible. From getting lost in Klawock, or being stranded at the Petersburg ferry terminal at 1:30 in the morning, to staying up all night after a race, this year was filled with more than enough memorable experiences to make up for the grueling 12-mile practices. "The undertaking of a new action brings new strength." So what are you waiting for? Snap into cross-country!

Above: Team captains Desi Day and Mike Matson.

Above: Mighty foursome running for Middag, Turry Middag, and Nick the finish line! Erin Eddy, Manika Deal.
Left: Secret tactics are discussed when Rick Collins talks to the team.

Left: "No, No! I can't run anymore," Alix Lesko hollers.

Center: "Yes, I finally made it." Danny Andinger yells as he crosses the finish line.

Above: "They call me speed demon!" Spencer Crockett bounds through Klawock.

Left to Right 1st row: Terry Chandler, Danny Andinger, Spencer Crockett, Chadwick Hammon, Andy Berntson, Ray Cook, Mark Davis. 2nd row: Mandy Davis, Nicole Deal, Crystal Skidmore, Tanny Maddag, Alix Lesko, Marika Maddag, and Erin Eddy. Captains Mike Matson, Desi Dau, and Coach Rick Collins.
Right: Taking the plunge, Stormy Stewart opens out at the end of her dive.

Below: THWAAP!!! Heather Vimont gets ready to swim.

Above: Taking a breather, Lee Carkey, Christy Stubblefield, and Carly Van Aart rest after laps.
Our Fittest Fighters
Swimming For Excellence

For many weeks swimmers have been gathering early in the morning preparing for their meets. Torturous work outs and grueling dives push our swimmers to the max. Back and forth, up and down, around and around they move, straining all their muscles until they are fit and healthy. Freshman Matt Caskay said, "I have improved my time by ten seconds." Doctors say that swimming is the most strenuous work out you can do. Senior James Thompson said he has been swimming since second grade. Wow! He must be in shape! And I'm sure the rest of the team is, too.

Diving is also a big part of our swim team, and they work hard at perfecting their roles and flips. So all of the swim and diving team definitely deserve more credit than they get for all the hard work they put in. So the next time you see one of our swim team members, Congratulate them!!

Left: Practicing hard, Kyle Gillian forces out another stroke.

Below: Tucking for the role, Eric Raitanen grabs his whisker.

Above: Team captains Bo Meredith and Laura Kinunen.
Hip, Hip, Hooray for the girls JV team! After an incredible season, they finished with a bang. "Things are looking really good for the girls Basketball team in the next couple of years," says coach Treven Walker.

With a record of 2 losses and 12 wins (even beating Juneau!), the girls JV team are top notch gold. They're also fairly young, which means that they'll only get better, eventually becoming a solid swish and a killer slam dunk.

"Determination is the key to playing basketball well," screams Meghan Brown. Only those people who work through the hard practices and dedicate themselves to the team will come out on top.

From the performance of this season, obviously the girls JV team knew that determination is the key.

Above: Frantically looking for someone to pass the ball to, Anne Updike protects the ball.
Left: Passing the ball Bermadette Johnson advances down the court.

Left: Dribbling down the court. Meghan Brown slams dunk it.

Middle left: A frustrated Mr. Mogen rubs his face and talks about a new strategy.

Girls JV Team: (Back Row, left to right) Coach Trevor Walker, Tina James, Sara Allen, Sara Cuskey, Erin Wallin, Kara Brand, Mancha Scudero. (Front Row, left to right) Robin Tatrule, Lyndsay Stiles, Aney Carron, Meghan Brown, Natalie Burnette, Terri Walker.

Above: Making her opponent eat the ball. Tessa Delong scores to tie the game.
United We Stand...
Divided We Fall

United we stand, divided we fall. In basketball unity is needed in order to work well as a team.

"We're all basically sophomores, so it's easier to stick together," sophomore Ryan Hanis said. "Last year we played half of the season coachless and that helped us play better together, which carried into this year," sophomore Andy Bernstein explained.

"We're a young team, so if we don't play well together, we'll get our butts kicked," sophomore Danny Andinger said.

The Junior Varsity basketball team has shown that they are a very united team. They have shown it through their team record and play on the court. So look out for this team in the future.

Above: Is it the shoes? Danny Andinger scores above the rest. Top right: Put me in coach! Ole Haynes, Jeremy Schultz, and Travis Sharp wait to be put in.
Left: Go for it! Jeff Lewis makes his way to the basket.


Koshi "C" Team: (Back row, left to right): Jimmy Carrile, Nick Dykanoff, Casey Nelson, Mark Sivertsen, James Harmon. (Front row, left to right): Jamin Soderstrom, Joey Steward, Wendell Pohang, Sid Brown, Trevor Hook.

Koshi Junior Varsity Basketball Team: (Back row, left to right): Danny Anslingen, Kyan Brown, Ryan Hanis, Jeff Lewis, Andy Berntson, Coach Norm Skan. (Front row, left to right): Erik Sivertsen, Ty Hewitt, Leif Sivertsen, Chris Glasson, Jeremy Schultz.
Show Some Spirit
Varsity Girls!

The Kayhi Varsity girls basketball team has done very well this season, but they have had their ups and downs. Nothing can stop the girls from trying their best and showing their greatest.

The players will always have some funny moments that people will remember them for.

Sophomore Bernadette Johnson said, "It was during an away game that I forgot to bring my basketball shoes!"

Some embarrassing things may look more fun to others than to the person it just happened to.

Senior Danita Pitcher said, "Kara Ford and I ran smack into each other during a game."

There can be some hilarious moments out on the court, but everyone can have their own fun while playing basketball.
Left: Going up for a shot is Nicole Deal.

Below: "Where did that ball go? I think it's stuck up there," says Alycia Olson.

Above: Before the game, the Varsity girls huddle for good luck.
Basketball on the Run
Boys Varsity Challenges the Court

The pounding of feet echoed throughout the gym. The crowd faded out as concentration set in. The ball hooked the rim and fell in. Everyone slowly let go of their breath. It’s basketball season!

What does basketball mean? To senior Chet Thompson, it’s “running, having fun, and shooting.” Besides running all over the court, our guys run all over Southeast.

When our guys are on the road, what do they like best about traveling? Junior David Mitchell says, “Housing with someone and knowing they have trust in you, and playing in front of a crowd that wants you to lose.”

So grab your coat and Kayhi spirit and hurry on down to the gym because it’s time for basketball.

Above: Flying through the air for a basket is George Lecoulu.
Left Center: “I dare you to dribble past me,” threatens David Mitchell.

Above: "Will it go in?" John Byron, Bruce Johnstone, and Ian Plamondon wait to see.

Left: "There's no stopping me now!" Ben Berntson sneaks through two Juneau Bears to make a basket.

Below: Mr. Willburn quickly tells the team a way to victory during a time-out.
What happens when you have two new coaches and ten cheerleaders? The '94-'95 cheerleading season was a new experience for all.

Sophomore Karen Youngblood said, "The year was different and fun."

Coping with the new ways and ideas of the coaching staff, the cheerleaders learned to adapt and change from their old ways.

Sophomore Crystal Lammers described the year, "As a year to try new things."

While the coaches got used to the idea that not everything was going to go as smoothly as they had hoped, the cheerleaders lent a helping hand to smooth over the rough spots.

"Make some mistakes. Learn from them. Have fun! Respect one another," Coaches Shelli Clement and Ingrid Vostberg described their philosophy.

It’s obviously been a learning experience for all. It’s been a time from breaking out of the old and trying something new. Well, no matter what has happened overall, it’s been a good year for the squad members: Shannon Mahn, Megan Hooken, and Nicole Brown.

Above: It’s not the Kan Kan, it’s our varsity cheerleaders’ Kick Line entertaining us before the game.
Left: Dancing to 50's music, varsity cheerleader Shannon Mohr gets the crowd excited for the game.

Left: "Let's get fired up!" J.V. cheerleaders try to pep up the crowd with a floor cheer.

Below: Varsity cheerleaders entertain the crowd between quarters.

Middle: Varsity cheerleaders. Top Row: Nicole Brown, Shannon Mohr, Megan Hooken Bottom Row: Crystal Lammers, Karen Youngblood, and Angie Buel.


Above: "Go, Fight, Win!" Karta Shaffer yells with spirit.
Right: Captain Suzie Novole. Joanna Romero, Karen Burnett and Karen Kelly at their wackiest.

Right: The K-Highlites clap their hands and stomp their feet to the beat of their fast pace pom pom routine.

Above: Cloudy, Winita Owen and Landra Shaw smiling for the crowd. Lisha Benalsi, JoAnna Romero, Suzie Novalee, Jenny Cloudy, Winita Owen and Lindsay Barry stand united and proud showing the K-Highlites spirit.

Stressed to Perfection  
K-Highlites Dedication Pays Off

If there is strength in numbers, this was true for the K-Highlites. The dedication of the girls this year made the team strong performers. Although dedicated, the girls had a few complaints about this sport.

Sophomore Lisa Berardi said, "I didn't like all the stress put on me." The need for accuracy and sharpness is a very stressful part of dancing. Other complaints were about the uniforms. Senior Darla Bass sarcastically remarked, "Oh, the spandex. It's just great." But for every complaint, there are always many more good things. "We have a good group of girls who work together, and around tournament time, you see how all the hard work pays off," commented Junior Jill Wallin. All their hard work sure did pay off. The K-Highlites were really big crowd pleasers. So when you see them come out on the floor, sit back, relax and enjoy the show. Because the girls in sequins and smiles are ready to dazzle you.

Above: K-Highlites Karen Kelly, Lindsay Barrow, Nicha Carter, Joanna Romero, Suzie Navarre, Winita Owen, Rhonda Umphry, Robin Morrison, Nicholle Chandler, and Karen Burnette show their pearly whites to the crowd during their military drill.
The Power of One
Kayhi travels to Sitka for S.E. Tournament

Pop Quiz: What do Basketball, Drill Team, Cheerleading, Pep Club, Pep Band, and Coteries all have in Common? Answer: SOUTH-EAST TOURNAMENT! This year’s tournament was in Sitka. Many towns came together to compete for #1, but throughout the competition, friendships were formed.

Junior Ben Butterfield says, “South east gives people a chance to see old friends from different cities and meet new girls.”

“IT was fun. I really liked it. I’m glad I got to go,” freshman Rhiann Golder reminisced about Southeast.

Although some of our teams did not reach the rank they desired, they tried their best and will always be SUPERIOR in Kayhi’s heart.

Below: Our superior Drill Team dazzles everyone at Southeast. Their hard work pays off.

Above: Kayhi’s Pep Club shows their spirit, cheering our basketball team on.
Left: S-I-N-K. Sink That Ball
Hey!!!!!! Alycia Olson looks for a way to the basket.

Below: Our proud and loud Kayhi Pep Band set the mood as basketball players appeared.

Above: Mr. Woodehouse shows everyone the proper way to give our team support.

Right: The Kayhi Cheerleaders took everyone back to a time of hula-hoops and ponytails.
Below: Troy Entzberger contemplates his next move on how to break free.

Kings Wrestling Team: (Back row, left to right): Manager Denise Rickert, Troy Entzberger, Sonny Cannon, Jesse Mebane, Jason Beaus, Scott Mills, Brian Gofran, Jason Kelsken, Joel Benadi, Joe Goff, Kris Campbell. (Front row, left to right): Coach Mike Hancock, Mario Scott, Ross Araquel, Mike Matson, E mean Sakula, Jake Gillman, Pat Cornell, Danny Unquhart, Jeremy Wills, David Anderson, Ben Cornell, Jeremy Merril.

Above: Reaching for the arm, David Anderson tries to roll his competitor.

Right: Sonny Cannon manipulates his opponent into a pin.

Right: Kris Campbell stands victorious after his win.
No Wimps Allowed

Takedown Fever

Looking up from the mat is not exactly the easiest place to be, and our wrestlers do their best to keep their backs off the mat. What is it that makes them want to wrestle anyway? What compels them to forcing a person down to the mat, and trying to keep them there for three seconds? Sophomore Jassen Bennie said, "It shows skill and strength. It's the best way to get in shape."

The takedown, reversal and half nelson sound like roller coasters, but these are all different moves our wrestlers do to pin their opponent. Freshman Eli Stewart said, "I've had three reversals in one match."

In answering the earlier question, there is only one solution. Wrestling is a hereditary sport. Senior Joel Bernardi proved this by saying, "My father was a wrestler, too." So keep on developing your skills and we will see you next year.

Below: Jassen Bennie, stronger than the average bear, puts Junior Douglas in a head-lock.
Below: The all powerful bump comes from Vivian Sweet.

Above: Bumping the ball to her teammates is Stacie Ventura.

Right: Eager to play, Amy Rockwood and Rachael Cranston await for their turn to participate.

Right: Setting the ball for her teammates is Melanee Green.

Below: Facing her opponent at the net is Shonna Ricketts.

This year the girl’s JV Volleyball squad is showing their style. Our girls won eight out of twelve games at the first jamboree of the season held in Sitka. This was a chance for the players to actually see what they had together as a team.

“IT was really fun and we did pretty good,” said freshman Vivian Sweet.

Sophomore Lisa Beraldí agreed. She thought playing volleyball “was a blast!”

Coach Amber Updike, who was along on the trip was glad to see the girls play as a team. She feels that the JV squad has a lot of promise.

Working as a team, the girls showed their best. Keep up the good work!

Captain: Nicholle Chandler
Below: Uniting for a pep talk with the rest of the squad are Nicole Nelson, Stephanie Nelson, and Melissa Brooks.

Above: Preparing to make the ball sail over the net is Remalene Domingo.

Right: "AGHHH! It's a UFO." Kara Fordney runs for cover.
With a whopping score of 1600 points, a person could pass their SAT's with flying colors. For 100 points, someone could earn an A+ on their English exam. But the only place one could win anything for 15 points would be a game of Varsity Volleyball!

This year's Volleyball squad has earned a lot of respect. They've worked hard and played their best. Senior Lisa Crawford states, "I really enjoy travelling with the squad. We form friendships through the time we are together during competitions."

"I had a blast participating with this year's team," says senior Jennifer Duff.

Participating in volleyball takes a great deal of team work. With cooperation and determination, we can rise above the rest. Good job girls!

Front Row, Left to Right: Melanie Green, Melissa Brooks, Bethany Vought, Manika Middag, Kara Fordney, Tammy Middag, Lisa Crawford, Marie Updike.

Above: In perfect form, Lisa Crawford sends the ball through
Above: Making Valentine's for their sweethearts at the Pioneers Home are Ananth Anthes and Ben Bruening.

Working Minds Help Community

Rotary Interact and National Honor Society are two groups that devote their time to help the community and fellow students. "National Honor Society is dedicated to serving others, especially their peers," said senior Stephanie Hughes. To be a member of this elite group, you are judged on community involvement, leadership and academic achievement. Although they got off to a late start, they still managed to help with the annual Christmas party that is sponsored by Parks & Recreation.

Rotary Interact is also recognized for their volunteer work such as trash pickups, working at the soup kitchen, and making holiday cards for the elderly. Sophomore Carey Guthrie joined "because I like to help others." The community relies on attitudes like freshman Tiffany Stone who said, "I like helping out my community."

Both Rotary Interact and National Honor Society are organizations that bring out the best qualities of high school students.
If You Tickle Us Do We Not Laugh

Nature hath framed strange fellows in her time

Right: Let’s mambo! Carey Guthrie gives Ina Handy dance lessons.

Below: “I love acting,” Dawn Dyakanoff tells Ruben Pimentel and Brooke Meacham

Inside Club: Jon Chambers, Taylor Ridenour, Valerie Crosby, Jenni Fabrello, Jenny Brown, Robin Millet, Brooke Meacham, Laura Rosendin, Carey Guthrie, Maggie Majors, Ina Handy, and coaches Clare Patton and Brett Beinler Not Pictured: Amy Trettievik, Ruben Pimentel, Jeff Rooney, Robin Tatruta, Amy Doerr, Dan Hales, Teeya Plamondon, Jamie King, Dustin Shull, Sara Allen

International Therapian Society members: Frances Leach, Zack Wert, Ruben Pimentel, Rochelle Pimentel, Amy Trettievik, Teeya Plamondon, Mandy Davis, Ina Handy, Jenny Brown, Chris Arteaga, Jamie King, Sarah Hales, Jenni Fabrello
Life is a stage. Well, at least for a portion of the student population. Drama is a way to express yourself while learning. "It’s a way to express my inner child," senior Will Arbaugh said of being in Drama. "You get to move away from reality for awhile. It’s a nice break," junior Carrie Finnegan explained why she’s in Drama.

"I feel it helps with self esteem, public speaking, and if you have a computer for a brain," junior Taylor Ridout tells of a few things you learn. Everyone has a different reason for participating in Drama. "It’s really fun," sophomore Jenny Brown exclaimed. "Yes, life is definitely a stage. Hey, it could be worse."
There For You
To be Wild or To Lend an Ear

What do Pep Club, Pep Band, and Natural Helpers all have in common? They're here to support the various students at Kayhi. The Pep Band and Pep Club help support the various teams of Kayhi by raising the spirits of the student body. They attend all the games and get wild and crazy at times.

Laura Kinunen said, "I like to be weird and crazy. Being in Pep Club, you can do that." And Pep Band? "It's a chance to play modern music and have some fun at the same time," Evan Sustarich told us.

Natural Helpers give the students at Kayhi someone to talk to.

Of Natural Helpers, Krystal Howard said, "It's good to help people share their feelings."

Well, no matter if you need someone to talk to, or if you just want to have some fun with others, there are plenty of places to turn to.
Above: Sue Navas and Christy Parratt yell encouragement to the team.

Left: "We'll show you spirit." The students of Kaqhi show what they have.


Harmony
Oh Sweet Harmony

blowing, the beating; off key harmony. What do these all in common? Instruments of band.

Through the halls of Kayhi, you can hear them echo as they prepare for one thing: a concert. Along with preparing, though, some pretty unusual things can happen.

Junior Kristina Neumeyer said, "The funniest thing about band is Mr. Bjur." Ben Currell remembers a time during band class. "When Gabe was leaning back in his chair and it tipped over. I got blamed for it."

Junior Robbie Pickrell remembers when his dickey fell down when he was trying to crash the symbols.

No matter what has happened, when it comes time for the concert, the Kayhi band always performs outstandingly.
Left: Robin Tatsuda and Sara Allen make sweet harmony together in class.

Baker: "I'll just pretend to play until I figure out where we are."

Marjo Kearney looks at her music confused.


Join members: Sarah Harford, Crystal Lammers, Sarah Rettke, Dusty Volkos, Jenny Cloudy, John Stone, Mike Marton, Jen Chaifee, Joanna Romero, Jazlyn Thomas, Nichele Chandler, Desi Day, Bethany Vaught, Autumn Beasley, Heather Simon, Jenny Fabrello, Amy Dorrity, Lisa Albrecht, Christy Perrot, Dana Barr, Justin Lukin, John Stack, Ben Sumpter, Terra Delong, Marie Uppke, Kim Burns, Janon Rhine, Angie Lucas, Nicole Brown, Melissa Race, Melanie Krom, Shannon Carroll, Kellie West, Jessica Rippingen, Kim Smith, Frances Leach, Jessica James, Katie John, Chris Arteaga, Dustin Shull, Jeremy Wolf, James Corrano, David Hustead, Brady Smith, Nati Zade, Rachel Demmit, Cheryl Dorrity, Shaun Dunkin, Sarah Hales, Stephanie Hughes, Brock Adams, Deidra Kinser, Jamie King, Elias Lemay, Beth Normand, Wendy Phillips, Heather Puly, Aaron Smith, Pat Stack, Sadie Stacy, and Anna Uppke

Freshman band members: Matt Carney, Asha Ball, DJ Murray, Tahka Jackson, Taisha Turner, Jennifer Anney, Sarah Nelson, Jo Dean Bifrost, Lindy Smith, Sara Carney, Corey Nelson, Joe Trettew, Jessie Carron, Shannon Burt, Sherri Annjyn, Ricky Pickrell, Greg Lawson, Brent Puschwitz, Josephine Klose, Kenneth Mclain, Dan Mcelwey, Scott Mello, Alaina Sabley, and Danielle Weston

Jazz band members: Robbie Pickrell, Terri Walker, Dan Patton, Ben Bernston, Derek Linden, Aneith Anther, Jennifer Brown, Kanta Shaffer, Nick Depkenoff, Chris Arteaga, Jennifer Soderstrom, Gabe Abajian, Lucas Herrington, Denise Rickert, Katie John, Jenny Fabrello, and Carron Tenney

Above: "Sing with me now," says Chris Arteaga to Eli Lemay and Shaun Dunkin.

Right: Jazz band member Ben Bernston shows us what he can do.
Being in choil' is-not all fun and games-. The must do strict exercises before they can make use of their delicate vocal cords to make the perfect harmony of music.

These workouts consist of breathing, moving their mouths, and standing up straight and tall. Sounds tough, doesn't it? Like all things, though, there's more than meets the eye.

Choir, being an elective, is enjoyed by the majority of its singers. "I like the fact that you can make music without the aide of an instrument," says senior Mike Matson.

Junior Lisa Albrecht has a totally different view of choir. "I like choir because it is an easy 'A'".

Freshman Sarah Harford says it in just a few words, "I love to sing!"

From enjoying choir to getting an easy 'A', everyone agrees that it is a nifty class.
Members of the FFA are Mr. Kinney, Jared Anderson, Keith Nelson, Mike Stewart, David Vest, Angela Beadle, Brad Haynes, and Mr. Tillotson.

Members of the Aviation class are Mark Davis, Sarah Frankfurther, Trevor Mackam, Rob Pickrell, Mike Diversity, Joe Beardsley, Anne Fabrello, David Killborn, Mr. Hamlin, Chart Thompson, Darren Ludwigson, Vince Green, Justin Williams, Nathan Lead, Jason Murray, Brain Elliot, and Gus Giovannini.

Above: Senior Gus Giovannini chuckles as he thinks about what he could buy with all of that money from J.A.

Senior Anne Fabrello chats with her teacher Mr. Hamlin in her aviation class.
Looking To The Future

FFA, JA, & Aviation

The future holds the answers to many questions. The people who belong to Future Farmers of America, Junior Achievement, and the Aviation Club get a sneak preview.

"If you decide to take some kind of business course, you'll understand how a business is run better than someone who didn't. JA is good because you learn hands-on instead of just taking a class," said sophomore Ruben Pimentel, who is a member of the 1st Bank branch. Erik Sarvela summed it up as the "best thing since baseball."

Looking To The Future

Senior David Watt, who is in the Aviation class, says "The most memorable part of the class is Hamlin's stories. I don't plan to be a pilot, but it's fun to be there."

Mr. Tillotson, who is an advisor for FFA of America, thought that it was a good program because it strengthens the confidence of students in themselves and in their work.

These programs are helping students prepare for the future, but without the help of our advisors and teachers, we would be much further behind.
Memories... We all have them, good, bad, funny, and embarrassing. There are many chances throughout our high school years to create memories that will last a lifetime.

When junior Curtis Sellers was asked to share one of his memories he responded, "Going out to dinner with all my friends, and then not being able to decide where to eat. I'll never forget the little coma!"

Junior Ben Sumpter's memory was not quite as happy. "I had to move from my home town, Homer, Alaska."

Others, like senior Jarrod Brendle will look back at high school and remember the funny moments. "I will always remember the day that I found shrink wrap covering my whole truck."

Of course, we can't forget about all those utterly embarrassing moments that humiliate us all through our high school careers. Junior Krystal Howard feels that she "made a fool of herself," when "I was walking home for lunch, and there was a group of people walking behind me. I wasn't watching where I was going, and I tripped over a rock and got grass stains all over my pants."

So many things happen each day that will stay in our minds forever, and, like the pieces of a puzzle, we can piece them all together to create a long lasting memory of all our high school years.
Above: After hours Caspian Brand and Evan Rowan are still here.

Below: Sharing gospel are: Mickey Stoker, Pete Amidon, Peter Wetzel, and Scott McDonough.

Left: Just hanging out are Justin Ingman and Marsha Forty.
Right: "Studying is for the birds!" Will Arbaugh and Jennifer Fletcher study hard.

Below: "Yummy Yummy for myummy!" Jason Short enjoys an after school snack.

Right: "Somebody help me! She's suffocating to death!" Aimee Shull agonizes over Anna Snyder.
It's a parent's nightmare and a student's dream.

Most of us look at early dismissal as an excuse to get out of school, but those who use this privilege properly know that they stay in school and get help from teachers.

According to senior Katie John, "I would like to do things with my friends, but I know I should use the time to get help on school work."

Some of us linger after school visiting with friends and peers, while others rush off to join the adult world in the work force.

"I run errands and go to work," senior Bethany Vaught informed us.

People use this time to get things done for their own benefit.

Junior Joe Beardclee is an example, "I work on Lucy." (Lucy is his car)

We all use this time differently and to fit our own needs. So whether we work, eat, or sleep, everyone thinks that early dismissal was and is a good decision. We'll have to see if it stays.
Above: "If only he would ask me out!" Allegra Machado dreams as she listens to Patrick Stack.

Right: "She's mine. Stay away or I'll cut your head off." Marc Osborne warns John Stack.
For Better or for Worse
Riding along in my automobile, my baby beside me at the wheel

The changing of age, from drive-ins and disco to movie rentals and raves. Over the years dating has taken a few turns.

How far have we come and is the turn for better or for worse? Women now a days are demanding equal rights more than ever! Don't worry guys! The pressure's off of you to always make the first move.

As junior Tessa DeLong pointed out, "Women are more liberal. It's okay for a woman to ask a guy out or pay." "There are so many things we have to worry about. AIDS is a big concern," stated senior Karen Burnette.

Through June 30, 1994, 226 Alaskans have been confirmed to have AIDS. Of these, 130 are known to have died.

Mr. Crockett reminisced about a time when, "kids in the 50's went steady for long periods of time. Everything was territorial."

Instead of steady couples, we are surrounded by groups of friends. The days of one on one dating are in the past, but are captured for always on movies like Grease and Shag.

So whether you choose to follow the ways of our elders, or dare to be an individual, may you always experience butterflies in your stomach and the thrill of dating. HAVE FUN!

Above: "So many girls, so little time!" Joe Bearcklee is blocked on both sides by Josie Cain and Jackie Cain.

Left: "This is my man! Hands off lady!" Chelsea Ballard and Erin O'Toole sit for a moment in the commons.
Right: "We're finally out of here. Free at last!" Mariah Midgett and Marsha Forty hurry out of school.

Below: "A banana a day keeps tight muscles away!" Derek Linder lets us in on his little secret.

Above: "Homework must be done!" Erin Eddy is willing to stay all night in the halls of Kayhi.
Where is everyone?
When 2:46 rolls around, where does everybody go?

Our once packed halls transform into echoing silent tunnels. The bumper to bumper parking lot is now a rollerblader's haven. When school lets out, where does everybody go?

Some students, like sophomore Nicole Deal, take part in after school activities, "I go to Cross Country."
If students from Kayhi could do anything they desired after school, what would it be?

Sophomore Troy Ertzberger would be bonding with the birds in the beautiful sky, when he replied, "I'd fly"

Every student in Kayhi has some sort of homework in one class or another, whether it be a lot or a little. What we really want to know is if it's your first priority.

Senior Jason Short helped answer this question when he stated, "Absolutely, positively, my life evolves around homework!"

So if you are one of those poor souls who doesn't have anything to do after school, GET WITH IT! There's a billion things you can do. You just have to go out and find them.

Top Left: "Bear Hugging is our favorite pastime," Kasey Kelly and Anna Snyder proclaim.

Left: "Get the message?" Karen Burnett, Jessie Pilcher, David Watt, Brock Adams, Dana Barr, and David Kulbom state their opinion.
Halloween is a time when you can cast all your cares and frustrations aside and concentrate on having fun. That is just what the students of Ketchikan High School did when they walked through the doors as anything from maids to monsters.

We all had our own unique ways of celebrating, from going to the dance to dressing up and trick or treating. Here’s what a few of us did to keep ourselves busy.

Ginny Moriarty, Freshman; "I put silly string all over Beau Hasty’s truck."
Sarah Ohmer, Freshman; "I went trick or treating."

Lannetta Munson, Sophomore; "I dressed up as a mime."
Alyx Lesko, Sophomore; "I went to the mall and had the duty of handing out candy to little kids."
Matt Cooke, Senior; "My church had a party for the little kids. I helped to make it all work out smoothly."

Whether you sit at home on Halloween, or go out and have a good time with your friends, Halloween is a time to relax. Remember, though, that October 31 is also the time for witches and goblins to come out and try to scare us, so be careful!
Below: Showing their creativity are Mariah Midget and Melissa Race.

Above: We all have a dream, but James Thompson’s is like no other.

Left: Love, joy, and peace. Bethany Vaught and Nicole Brown are living in the past.
A friend is someone who makes you smile and is always there when you need a shoulder to cry on.

No matter how you define your friends, they are what help us through. Friends are there to cheer you up when you’re feeling blue, or to shout those extra words of encouragement when you need them the most.

The things friends do for you will never be forgotten, even when we’ve moved and lost touch. The memories will be there to help you remember.

When we asked sophomore Alya Lesko what the greatest thing a friend ever did for her was, she replied, "They told me I was myself, and that was alright."

But how do people pick their friends? By their looks? Who they hangout with? Personality? If not these, then what? Senior Gabe Abajian filled us in on this one. He said, "If they’re themselves."

A friend doesn’t have to act any certain way or dress any certain way, because a good friend always knows what they’re like on the inside.
Left: "I'm so confused!" Jamie King confides in Amy Dorsett and Teja Plamondon.

Above: "Look at our Muscles," Bethany Vaught and Travis Sharp show off their bulging biceps.

Left: "I'm stronger than you," Brian Piles tries to convince Lucas Glenn.
Below: "Hey, I found a spot." Melissa Friend calls to a waiting crowd.

Far Below: Jason Short tries to hide out while parking in a handicap spot.

Right: "Come on you guys. I don't want to get caught," Jake Smith.
James Sullivan and Robbie Whitson try to leave before getting caught in the staff spot.
Race For The Space
The Students Fight for a Place to Park

What's the worst thing that half the students at Kauhi have to face in the morning? Parking. The one parking lot outside the high school just isn't enough for the drivers of this school. So the students have to think creatively to find a new spot. From parking on the hill, to up and over the curbs, the students always find somewhere.

Senior Autumn Beesley told us her favorite place was "the motorcycle spot."

Well, even though the students have to think creatively, there can be a price to pay for this. Many students have come out to their cars and found a little white piece of paper stuck under their windshield wipers or maybe even the vehicle they thought they had driven to school was gone. From ticketing to being towed, they have had to deal with this problem, but still use their imagination.

There have been many complaints about the parking. So do the students have so many complaints? Junior Holly Murray answered our questions. "All the spots are marked staff." This doesn't seem to stop the students, though.

We asked senior Joel Bernaldi to describe the parking situation in one word, and "crowded" was his response. Well, no matter how you feel about the parking just hold on because 300 more spots are coming our way.
Why do we wear the clothes we wear, and who do we wear them for?

While walking the halls of Kayhi you come across an array of different styles. They range from died hair and bleached jeans to baggy clothes and multiple earrings.

We wondered where all these different fashions came from, so we asked people where the most fashionable shopping outlet in Ketchikan was. The answers we received were quite different. From sophomore Amy Urban searching through the piles at the Salvation Army to junior Angie Buel combing the racks in Jay Jacobs.

When students were asked what the coolest thing to wear was, the answers were a variety of things. From Levi's and Gap to sophomore Brad Haynes' style, "The clothes I wear are hickory shirts with sleeves cut off, Levi's, and deck slippers."

Whatever the answer was, the clothes were always worn for the benefit of the person, no one else!

The cooler the clothes, the cooler the person. Right? Wrong! As junior Orla Kearney pointed out, "A personality is what makes a person. Clothing is what you wear, not who you are."

Whatever your style may be, you'll always fit in at Good 'ol Kayhi because YOU'VE GOT THE LOOK!


Right: "Hurry up! We can't smile for much longer!" Beth Poct and Kim Smith show-off their new hairdo.
Left: "Smoooth cookie!" Gabe Thompson patrols the freshmen.

Below: "It's a new fashion statement!" JoJo Entwhist shows the world.

Above: Showing off their threads, Samantha Stewart and Laura Kinunen bond in the commons.
So if You Are....Come In!
Past, Present, Future

The Future, a scary but exciting word. A
word that is constantly there reminding you of the
past and bringing situations further into the present.
We shuffle through these phases of past, present
and future, each of us remembering the past,
acting to the present and hoping for the future.

Every one of us as individuals make
decisions that change the future. Decisions that
also us to different worlds and down new paths.

Deciding on a college and my future is a decision,"
will be reminded of every day of my life," says
senior Shannon Larson. Our very actions of
today are what cause the outcome of tomorrow.
As we grow, our voices become louder, stronger
and clearer, making us unique, as people with our
different traditions and past situations.

The Present shapes now, changing our old
ideas and creating more recent and adapted
opinions. What we believed in the past is perfected
and corrected in the present. "Things that I once
believed in seem pointless or are wrong, so as the
world changes, so do I," says Brooks Meacham.

The Future holds in store only what our
wildest thoughts and ideas can begin to imagine.

So if you are a dreamer, a liar, a hoper,
a pretender, a prayer, come and take the past by
its very threads, strengthen it with the present,
and spin your web into the future.

Above: A present situation that
affects our future is going to high
school.

Right: Anticipation rises as seniors
like Shannon Larson prepare for a
future education.
Above: The college fair is an opportunity to expand your paths into the future.

Center: All past experiences are put to the test when seniors graduate. (Credit: Gabe Abajian)
It's a Winter Wonder Land
Let's have a Snow Day

The snow comes around only once in a great while in the winter. On Tuesday, November 20, 1994, the snowfall began shortly after school ended. It continued on until early Wednesday morning. Over the evening, the snow added up to more than a foot!

There was so much snow, people just didn't have enough time to clear the roads in time for buses. At 6:15, the ringing of a stranger's voice over the radio said,

"School is cancelled!" The students had an awesome snow day in Ketchikan! Sophomore Jennifer Wolf said, "I played in the snow with friends." For other students, it meant hours of shoveling driveways and walkways. After the shoveling was done, everyone headed for the hills of snow.

Sophomore Tamara Shull said, "I went sledding with all my friends."

Everyone hopes we will have another snow day soon!

Above: "Hey, want some more snow? Well, here it comes." snickers Robert Moriarty.

Top Right: "Ahh, it's so cold. Can't we go in now," says Mr. Belling.

Right: Let's huddle. We'll stay warm!
Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein orders his troops to the border of oil-rich Kuwait. The U.S. sends 350 warplanes to the area to support the Kuwaiti forces. By October 11, Hussein orders the withdrawal of most of his forces.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin calls out his poorly trained military to subdue a rebellion in Chechnya, a southern republic the size of Connecticut. Critics accuse Yeltsin of resorting to totalitarian methods of the old communist Soviet regime to keep the shaky Russian Federation unified.

Europe's worst flood in this century kills at least 30 people across Europe. Inland floods caused by melting Alpine snow and relentless rains hit Belgium, France, Germany, and the Netherlands, whose famous dike system begins to crumble late in January 1995 in the face of rampaging rivers. Dutch authorities evacuate 250,000 people from the lowlands.

Camilla Parker Bowles, allegedly Prince Charles' mistress, announces her divorce from her husband, Andrew Parker Bowles. Princess Diana is said to be negotiating a divorce from Charles, who will be free to remarry without giving up the throne—unless unhappy subjects force a referendum on the monarchy.

More than 900 passengers die, 140 are rescued when the Estonia, a 15,500-ton Baltic ferry sinks off the coast of Finland in a violent nighttime storm. The storm's 30-foot waves swamp the ship which lists and sinks in a matter of minutes.

On July 25, U.S. President Bill Clinton welcomes King Hussein of Jordan, right, and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to the White House, where the two sign a historic nonaggression pact that ends a 46-year state of belligerency between Israel and Jordan.

Joyful residents of Belfast celebrate after the Irish Republican Army (IRA) announces an end to its military operations in Northern Ireland as of August 31. After 25 years of British military presence and over 3,000 killings, the IRA says it will now seek Irish union only through political channels.

When their Army helicopter accidentally strays into North Korea in December, Chief Warrant Officers Bobby Wayne Hall and David Hilemon are shot down by the communists. Washington does not admit to espionage as the North Koreans want, but negotiates for survivor Bobby Hall's release by expressing its sincere regret over the intrusion.

Conservative religious groups and those who believe in individual rights clash over issues of education for women and family planning at the U.N. International Conference on Population and Development in Cairo, Egypt, September 5.

When a peasant uprising in Chiapas and two major political murders, Mexico gets a new president. Ernesto Zedillo, an economist, assumes office only to face a stockmarket crash, a ruined economy, and a loss of international confidence in the wake of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasir Arafat returns to Palestine in July 1994 after 27 years of exile in Tunisia. Arafat kisses the ground in the Gaza Strip, now a Palestinian autonomous zone under the terms of a 1993 peace accord with Israel.

Tipper Gore, wife of U.S. Vice President Al Gore, visits Rwandan refugee camps in Zaire in July. Thousands of refugees, fleeing ethnic conflict in Rwanda, die of cholera, syphilis, and other infectious diseases. Fresh water supplied by the United States military greatly reduces the number of cholera deaths.

Joyful residents of Belfast celebrate after the Irish Republican Army (IRA) announces an end to its military operations in Northern Ireland as of August 31. After 25 years of British military presence and over 3,000 killings, the IRA says it will now seek Irish union only through political channels.
Millions of South Africans travel weary hours and wait in mile-long lines to vote in the first all-race elections. After more than a century of white rule, the voters choose former political prisoner Nelson Mandela to preside over the dismantling of apartheid.

Carter, former president and self-styled global peace shooter, negotiates on behalf of the U.S. in Haiti, Bosnia, and North Korea. He even returns to help settle the baseball strike.

In Japan, an earthquake with a magnitude of 7.2 collapses buildings, derails trains, buckles elevated expressways, and causes fires throughout the city of Kobe. Over 5,000 people are killed and 26,000 injured. The Japan quake occurs January 17, 1995, one year to the day after a quake devastated Los Angeles.

India suffers an outbreak of pneumonic plague, carried by flea-infested vermin. Workers in Bombay earn five rupees for each exterminated rat; one thousand rat-tails earns a color TV.

In one of the most successful antiterrorist operations in aviation history, French commandos storm an Air France jet-liner and kill four Algerian hijackers, freeing the plane’s 173 passengers and crew.

Thousands of Cubans flee their economically depressed homeland, hoping for a better life in America. Many set off on homemade rafts and other small vessels only to be intercepted by the U.S. Coast Guard. The United States and Cuba reach an agreement in September that allows 20,000 Cuban immigrants to enter the United States each year.
In the wake of the 1994 Los Angeles earthquake and the southern California wildfires of 1990, California experiences more natural disasters in January 1996 when rainstorms cause flooding that kills 11 people and leaves 3,000 others homeless. Flooding is so high in Santa Barbara, fun-seeking teenagers dive off a freeway overpass into 15 feet of water. President Clinton declares 34 counties federal disaster areas.

In 1994, the U.S. registers a one-year population growth of 2.7 million. One-third of the increase is due to immigration, the largest such influx since 1914.

Author and humanities professor, Ralph Ellison, dies at age 80. His 1952 novel, Invisible Man, has been called the most powerful novel written about alienation, identity, and racism in America.

A huge increase in killings by 14- to 24-year-olds raises the nation’s homicide rate, while violence blamed on preteens rocks communities nationwide. A boy, 13, is sentenced to life for strangling a four-year-old. In Chicago, an 11-year-old boy kills a 14-year-old girl and is then executed by his own gang. In Washington state a pair of 12-year-olds shoot a migrant worker.

He, drought, and lightning combine to set Western states ablaze in late June and July. Fires consume 2,000 acres in Colorado’s South Canyon when 50 mile-an-hour winds whip the flames into a firestorm, killing 14 specially trained firefighters; 10 men and four women.

The death of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis in May 1994 marks the end of an era, a time when America was prosperous, fighting for civil rights, and heading for the moon. The former first lady is buried next to her husband, President John F. Kennedy, in Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, D.C.

The prosecution seeks the death penalty in the case of Susan Smith, who dupes the nation with a frightening tale of the abduction of her two little boys. The community’s early support grows quickly to hatred when Smith confesses to murder—she sent her children to their deaths at the bottom of a lake.

Called the Republican revolution, November mid-term elections put the Republican party and its anti-big government platform in control of Congress for the first time in 40 years. Georgia’s Newt Gingrich, author of the GOP’s “Contract with America,” is the new Speaker of the House.

Despite powerful National Rifle Association lobby efforts, Congress passes a crime bill banning the sale of 19 types of assault weapons. The Brady Law goes into effect; in one month 23,610 people with criminal records are denied the purchase of a handgun. The volunteers for Silent March bring shoes from every state for one of the quietest demonstrations to ever take place in Washington, D.C. Each empty pair of shoes represents one of the more than 40,000 Americans who have been killed by handguns.
The 37th U.S. President, Richard Nixon, dies in April 1994. Nixon was responsible for restoring normal ties with the People's Republic of China following the signing of the Shanghai Communiqué in 1972.

A rare white buffalo named Miracle draws crowds to the humble Wisconsin farm where it was born August 20. Native Americans believe the calf is the fulfillment of a Lakota Sioux prophecy. Five hundred years ago, White Buffalo Woman told her people that she would return as a white calf to usher in a new age of harmony between all races of mankind.

The Flint River overflows, washing coffins out of a Georgia cemetery after torrential rains from tropical storm Alberto flood Georgia and the Florida-Alabama panhandle. Thirty-two people die, 40,000 are temporarily homeless, and 10,000 square miles are underwater, causing $100 million in crop damage.

Former football star O.J. Simpson is charged with the June 12th stabbing death of his ex-wife Nicole and her friend Ronald Goldman, causing a non-stop media avalanche. The sensational case familiarized watchers with spouse abuse, a televised ride in a white Ford Bronco, "Kato" Kaelin, and DNA testing. Simpson faces the jury in January.

President Clinton, with Republican leader Bob Dole, signs legislation implementing the U.S. role in an expanded General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), one of the most sweeping trade liberalization pacts in history. The legislation makes the U.S. a member of a new 125-member World Trade Organization. Protectionists worry that GATT may promote world trade but won't sufficiently protect American jobs.

The Secret Service considers restricting public access to the White House after a gunman fires 27 rounds at the building's facade in October. In September, a small Cessna airplane crashes on the South Lawn and comes to rest at the base of the White House below President Clinton's bedroom, killing the pilot.
The U.S. Interior Department moves the bald eagle from its endangered species list to the less critical "threatened" category. The Pacific Northwest's spotted owl is left to fend for itself when in June a federal judge rules the 1991 injunction that halted logging in the owl's habitat.

The fossil of a previously unknown dinosaur, the 25-foot-long Cryolophosaurus ellioti, is found in Antarctica.

Despite a so-called fitness craze, the National Center for Health Statistics confirms the American overabundance of food combined with a sedentary lifestyle is creating an epidemic of obesity. Since 1980, the number of overweight adults has ballooned to one-third of the population, with an alarming increase among children.

Some of the 589 newly revealed secret ingredients major cigarette-makers add to improve taste and texture: beeswax, butter, carrot oil, citronella oil, cocoa shells, corn silk, dandelion root extract, 31 chemicals that start with ethyl, oak chip oil, vinegar, and dimethyltetrahydrobenzoluranone.

Three planets are discovered orbiting a pulsar star 3,000 light-years away in the constellation Virgo. One is the size of the moon and two are three times more massive than Earth; all are rocky worlds without an atmosphere.

NASA's space shuttle mission 64 tests the operations of a Simplified Aid For Extravehicular Activity Rescue (SAFAR) device. Crew member Mark Lee maneuvers successfully outside the Discovery, while Carl Meade photographs him against the background of Earth.

Martin Rodbell and Alfred Gilman are awarded the 1994 Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine for developing a model of cell communication that has medical implications from cholera to cancer.

The Food and Drug Administration institutes new food labeling on almost all foods in response to consumer protest against the many misleading claims of food producers. The new readable labels provide realistic serving sizes, list calories from fat, and allow you to compare different nutrient values.

The century's greatest chemist and antinuclear activist, Linus C. Pauling, winner of the Nobel Prize for Chemistry in 1954 and the Nobel Peace Prize in 1962, dies at the age of 93. His work on DNA laid the foundation for Crick and Watson's discovery of the double helix.

In Ethiopia, anthropologists discover the skull of a human ancestor, Australopithecus ramidus, 4.4 million years old. The new species has features midway between apes and humans and promises to provide clues to still earlier evolutionary stages.

Japan's "Love Love Simulation" computer program allows couples to take a non-scientific look at future offspring by digitally combining their own photos to predict a child's appearance.
Astronomers wait at every major telescope in the world to see the historic cosmic crack-up of the 21 big fragments of Comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 as it smacks into the atmosphere of Jupiter at 134,000 miles an hour. Gushes of fire shoot up hundreds of miles, high enough to become visible to telescopes on Earth.

Internet activity lines sharply as surfers find their way around the information superhighway. Advertisers, rock music reviewers, the worldwide voice of America, and others decide it's time to jump on.

NASA publishes a new report supporting the theory that a giant comet hit Earth 65 million years ago and vaporized 100 billion tons of sulphur to create the cloud barrier that froze Earth's atmosphere and killed the dinosaurs.

A long-term study of radial keratotomy finds it generally safe and effective. For the nearsighted, tiny spoke-like incisions into the eye improve focusing ability and eliminate the need for eyeglasses. The patient is awake for the procedure.

A cave is found in southern France, full of 300 vivid paintings of woolly-haired rhinos, bears, mammoths, panthers, and owls made about 20,000 years ago. The Stone Age artists also left behind bear skulls, flint knives, footprints, and fireplaces. Experts call it the archaeological find of the century.

The non-violent CD-ROM game Myst by Cyan, Inc. becomes a best-selling phenomenon, winning legions of devoted fans and spawning imitators. The fantasy-adventure's graphic visuals are hyper-real; the written word is the key to the mystery.

Cutbacks in military spending force the U.S. Navy to reduce its elite 100-dolphin fleet trained for use in sonar research, mine sweeping, and underwater recovery. Too tame to be released in the open sea, the veterans of conflicts from Vietnam to the Persian Gulf retire to aquariums and water parks.

One of Lake Superior's enduring mysteries is solved by scientists and marine historians who explore the wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald, an ore carrier that sank with its crew in a 1975 storm. The ship, overused and in poor condition, was ripped apart by 90-mph winds and 38-foot waves. Most of the 29 crewmen are entombed inside the wreckage, well preserved in the 39° waters.
Young people serve their country by volunteering under a new program called AmeriCorps, where 20,000 people aged 17 and up work with community-based organizations in exchange for $7,500 plus money toward college tuition or loans.

One percent of the nation’s 50 million school-age children learn at home as families seek alternatives to public schools. In a handful of high-tech experiments, kids submit homework by modem, download books and artwork from the Internet, and collaborate on academic projects with other children around the world.

A survey of college kids reveals their favorite sources of sugar and caffeine during all-night studying to be: powdered iced tea, peanut butter mixed with marshmallow cream, baby food, ramen noodles, raw cookie dough, and trail mix made from chocolate chips, graham cracker bits, and mini-marshmallows.

A lively new café society centers around the 5,000 gourmet coffee shops which spring up around the country. To the often young and trendy patrons, the social interaction is just as important as the espresso. Some cafes offer full-time Internet links so patrons can sip and chat with other Internet latte-drinkers.

A new survey shows that over 12 million Americans are vegetarians, choosing the no-meat lifestyle because of concern about animal cruelty, cost-efficiency, eco-friendliness and/or improved health and fitness.

The hottest merchandise around is Mighty Morphin Power Rangers, so hot Cabbage Patch dolls pale in comparison. Parents criticize Fox’s super-violent TV show, but their kids crave Dragon Daggers, Megazords, and the 4-foot, $230 battery powered car. “Go, go, Power Rangers!”

Yoga, a Hindu system of stretching exercises for well-being, surges in popularity, mostly because the older generation seeks a technique for alleviating stress and finds yoga better than aerobics.

Aerobic boxing, with boxing-style leg and arm work, turns out to be one of the year’s hot exercise trends, showing up in workout studios and attracting those who want to work off their aggression by throwing a right and a few jabs.
Led by brash young skate and surf types, two million snowboarders nationwide discover the joy of swooping down slopes on one board instead of two. No hard boots, no poles, no crossed lips. Make it easier than skiing.

Since their giant frozen wave is a ski hill, snowboarders annoy old-style skiers who want their slopes left undisturbed by shredders.

A hot new collectible derives from an old household item. Milk caps, known in some regions as pogs, originally popped the bottles left by the milkman but have now gone funky with colorful printed designs and variations that are traded and used in games.

The first generation to ignore colas in favor of fruit drinks, today’s young people give Snapple popular cult status. The trend breeds juice wars as Snapple imitators like Fruitopia vie for youth market share and inundate the airwaves with Generation X-type advertising.

Although most are forced to settle for Oakley wrap-rounds, stylin’ kids, like line skaters and urban youth, clamor for Arnet’s 80 Ravens with the silver-chrome frames.

Pope John Paul II authors Crossing the Threshold of Hope, a blend of theology, evangelizing and personal reminiscence. It becomes a best-seller in 35 countries.

Remaining a virgin in the face of peer pressure finds new respect among teens who defend their freedom to forgo sex in a sex-crazy world. The movement is both a demand for real love and a reaction against unwanted pregnancy and health risks, since today one out of four kids are infected with sexually transmitted diseases by the age of 21.

Kool-Aid makes a cheap hair-dye, an alternative to bleached hair with, say, Prizm Blue added for sheen. The “city fade” shaves the sides of your head and leaves the top longer, and the matted hair look is achieved by leaving the soap in and forgetting to comb.

It’s called “the year of the cottage industry” as more Americans adopt different work arrangements in response to corporate downsizing, either by telecommuting or starting businesses out of their homes.

The designer pets of the year are African pigmy hedgehogs, and some 3,000 find homes with humans. They are gentle, like to be petted, and need a once-a-day feeding of pet food or mealworms. They don’t smell and will even eat your roaches.
John Travolta and Samuel L. Jackson star in Pulp Fiction, an "extraordinarily demented low-life lapapalooza with outlandish twists." The film's plot revolves around a watch, a briefcase, and a large syringe in a darkly humorous scene which reportedly causes a few audience members with needle-phobia to fall out of their seats in revulsion.

John Candy, the large and lovable star of films Splash, Cool Runnings, Home Alone, and many other family favorites, dies at the age of 43. Whether Candy played jerks, stooges or loonies, his natural goodness came shining through.

With a tried-but-true storyline, the TV show "Me and the Boys," becomes an immediate family favorite, with stand-up comic Steve Harvey playing a widower who's left to raise three lively sons singlehandedly.


"Life is like a box of chocolates," says its title character. Forrest Gump, starring Tom Hanks, surprises everyone with its popularity, attributed to the audiences' thirst for the film's theme of simple values and good intentions. Fascinating special effects place Gump into real news footage with U.S. presidents.

Every Tuesday night 20 million homes tune in to "Home Improvement," television's No. 1 show, starring comedian Tim Allen as Tim Taylor, the how-to host of "Tool Time," with his wife Jill and three kids. Fans love this funny real-life reflection of middle-class family life.

Comedian Jim Carrey's career is s-s-smokin'. In The Mask, Carrey plays shy Stanley Ipkiss, who discovers that a mythical mask can turn him into a very cool green-faced cartoon-like dude. While waiting for sequels to The Mask and Ace Ventura: Pet Detective, Carrey fans enjoy current hit Dumb and Dumber.

Tom Cruise bites as the elegantly evil vampire Lestat in the film based on Anne Rice's novel Interview With the Vampire. Brad Pitt costars in the story that's been a favorite with millions of readers for twenty years.

Comic Margaret Cho stars in the first all-Asian sitcom "All-American Girl," about a college girl who's not making enough money to move away from home and has to live with her rigidly traditional Korean immigrant parents.
The animals aren’t cuddly, but Disney’s 32nd animated feature *The Lion King* is still a box-office smash and a sure classic. The story of a young lion, Simba, on the path to maturity combines five Tim Rice/Elton John songs with comedy that leaves audiences roaring. Just say “Hakuna Matata,” Swahili for “no worries.”

Although his action fans may prefer *True Lies*, Arnold Schwarzenegger, with co-star Danny DeVito, cracks up audiences in *Junior*, where the strongman plays a bony-serious scientist who tests a fertility drug on himself, learns the joys of motherhood, and falls in love with the baby’s mom, Emma Thompson.

Living Single” is hailed as a New York City version of “Designing Women.” The comedy is about four women who share a big apartment, and features Kim Fields and rap star Queen Latifah, whose quiet presence and dignity singles her out as a star.

Talented young Claire Danes stars as a savvy 15-year-old confronting adolescent anxieties in the ABC television series “My So-Called Life,” which receives critical acclaim. Danes also stars in the movie *Little Women*, with Winona Ryder.

This year’s Emmy for best comedy series goes to TV’s “Frasier,” the story of a radio psychiatrist with a dysfunctional family. Star of the critical and main-stream hit, Kelsey Grammer dedicates his best-actor award to the dog “Eddie” whose off-screen name is Moose.

Barbara Apple

Hoop Dreams is a documentary about two young Chicago athletes who dream of playing in the NBA. Arthur Agee and William Gates soon realize the dream will have to come at the expense of everything else. *Hoop Dreams* offers as much drama, excitement, and emotional ups and downs as anything to come out of Hollywood.
A111r lllelr
Woadllack 'M 
pertonnance scorn diem 
mLatlon and an 
Ollllql 
mllllftlll. pu•-pop 
trio 
Green
Day wins Ille 
lltle 
for 
llls year's 
bell new 
bind.
Tbtlr 
■lbtlm 
Doallie,
tutnl
ging 
"llalut Cast," goes 
triple 
platinum.
LPs 
mall■ 
a 
comeback when 
major 
recording labels give 
In 
to 
prassura 
from artists and 
rans.
New titles are 
released 
on vinyl, 
as 
wells as CDs and 
tapes.
Pronounced dead In the 
·eos,
the 
revtved 
12-inch long­ 
plays come complete 
willl 
the 
art-covered 
sleeves 
and lyric­ 
sheet inserts that 
make 
them 
collector's items.
Liz Phair follows up 
Exits in 
Guyvills 
with 
Whip-smart 
and 
songs like 
.. 
Super Nova" and 
"Jealousy.·· Her music is said 
to be about self-parody, 
defensiveness, 
beautiful 
Haws, 
and cluelessness.
Futuristic noise mavens Nine 
Inch Nails and singer Trent 
Reznor drive home a point 
with their " Closer" single and 
hit video, from their album 
The Downward Spiral.
Mosh pit heroes Bad Religion 
ger plenty of play with "21st 
Century Boy " and their album 
Stranger Than Fiction.
Beastie Boys release their 
fourth hip-hop album 
II/
Communication 
on the heels 
of their highly popular 
Check 
Your Head.
S 
Singer Sheryl Crow hits 
paydirt with her debut 
album, Tuesday Night 
Music Club with the seedy­ 
but-upbeat sounds of 
"Leaving Las Vegas" and 
"All I Want to Do."

Music, mashing, and 
lots of mud define 
Woodstock '94. The 
25th anniversary of the 
original 1969 "summer of 
love" has ATMs, Pepsi, and 
'90s prices: $135 tickets and 
$4 hamburgers. After 
happily grooving to every­ 
thing from Bob Dylan 
to Nine Inch Nails, 350,000 
fans depart peacefully.

They dress alikes and 
rule Motowm. It 
seems like Boyz II 
Men only makes mega-hits, 
like "On Bended Knee" and 
"I’ll Make Love to You."
Their second album, II , goes 
straight to No. 1 on the R&B 
charts.
Although Madonna’s 
bad-mannered appear­ 
ance on Letterman 
begets criticism, her 
album Bedtime Stories, 
with hits “Take a Bow” 
and “Secret,” is a 
solid chart-topper.

Seattle rock band Pearl Jam and front man Eddie Vedder 
give youthful angst a good name as they rock hard with 
their third album, Vitalogy, considered their strongest yet.
Nominated for best female vocalist, country singer Mary Chapin Carpenter crowns at the Country Music Awards ceremony, but loses to Pam Tillis. Carpenter’s album Stones in the Road tops the country charts.

It’s a year of hits for buzz band, Gin Blossoms. Their top-selling album New Rose, is finished, mixed with the live voices of Paul, George, and Ringo, and included in the set.

Dismissed as kiddie artists, three 12-year-old rappers who go by the name of Immature, get a new sound. Album Playtime Is Over and hits “Never Lie” and “Constantly” pump them up to stardom.

Hailed as the crown prince of reggae, Buju Banton’s album, Buju Banton: Voice of Jamaica, pumps the party with “Walk Like a Champion” and “Man a Look Yuh.”

Powe to the top with their pure pop sound, Swedish quartet Ace of Base tops the charts with The Sign. Their sound is a contagious blend of reggae-splashed pop known as “China Reggae.”

J Mascis emerges as a prolific and versatile songwriter for the punk-rock band Dinosaur Jr. with “Outta Hand” and major hit “Feel the Pain,” both on their latest album Without a Sound.

Rappers with a self-reliant attitude, Salt-N-Pepa keep their Very Necessary vibe going this year with hits “Shoop” and “Whatta Man” which wins them, along with En Vogue, an MTV Music Award.

Hit single “Cryin” wins MTV’s Video of the Year award for singer Steven Tyler and metal band Aerosmith, who ride a wave of success and release their new album Big Ones.

The Canadian band Cowboy Junkies, whose big hit this year is “Sweet James,” sings of isolation and despair on their latest album Pale Sun/Crescent Moon.

Hit single “Cryin” wins MTV’s Video of the Year award for singer Steven Tyler and metal band Aerosmith, who ride a wave of success and release their new album Big Ones.

The Benedictine Monks of Santo Domingo de Silos release their CD, Chant. Heavy rotation on TV turns the collection of ancient Gregorian chants into an unexpected best-seller.

Irish rock foursome, the Cranberries, tour the United States playing the sad, pretty melodies from their second hit album, No Need to Argue.

The rock-spectacle Rolling Stones tour, named after their album Voodoo Lounge, combines a light show, computer animation, video blowups, and gigantic inflatable props. Millions watch the Stones prance through their classic and current hits like “Love Is Strong.” Voodoo Lounge becomes the highest grossing tour in history with $115 million in ticket sales.
Ranked No. 1, the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers finish their unbeaten season by defeating the Miami Hurricanes to win the national title. Quarterback Tommie Frazier earns MVP honors by guiding the Huskers to two fourth-quarter touchdowns and a decisive 24-17 victory. She was a pro at 13, a millionai re at 14, and out of the game at 17. After getting hooked on charges of marijuana possessi on, tennis star Jennifer Capriati enters a drug rehab program and makes a comeback in autumn where she plays well but loses her first-round match.

Former Wimbledon champ Andre Agassi wins the 1994 U.S. Open and beats champions Pete Sampras at the 1995 Australian Open. Called the most popular tennis player in the world, the tennis phenom has a new girlfriend, former model Brooke Shields.

The National Hockey League plays only 48 of the 82 games in the season this year due to a lockout. Following baseball's example, hockey owners put salary caps on their players, who strike but lose out to the owner's rule.

Track and field star Wilma Rudolph dies at the age of 54. The 20th of 22 children, she overcame polio, scarlet fever, and pneumonia to become a basketball star at 13, an Olympic bronze medalist at 16, and a winner of three gold medals in the 1960 Rome Olympics.

Whenever the Magic, led by 7'1" 300-pound Shaquille O'Neal, score 110 points, the Orlando McDonald's restaurants redeem home game tickets for a free Big Mac. With the team selling out all 16,000 seats, the Golden Arches supply a massive Mac attack, consoling fans for the lack of a playoff victory.

The high rate of early burnout in women's pro tennis from media pressure, trainers, and sponsors causes the parents of Venus Williams, 14, to delay her pro debut.

In July, Miguel Indurain of Spain makes a triumphant entry on the Champs Elysees in Paris to win the Tour de France for the fourth straight time. He wins the 3-week, 3,218 km contest easily, finishing five minutes, 39 seconds ahead of the field. Greg LeMond, the only American to win the Tour de France three times, retires from racing because of health problems.
In June 14, the New York Rangers defeat the Vancouver Canucks 3 to 2 in the seventh game of the Stanley Cup play-offs, winning the coveted hockey cup for the first time in 54 years.

The Centennial Olympics will be in Atlanta, Georgia in 1996. The city will emphasize its multicultural aspects to honor athletes from around the world.

Dara Torres-Gowen becomes the first Olympic swimmer to model swimsuits in the Sports Illustrated annual swimsuit issue. Gold-medalist Torres-Gowen’s sporty looks break the “waifs and glamazons” mold dictated by fashion.

Tonya Harding, barred for life from organized skating for obstructing justice in the investigation of an assault on Nancy Kerrigan, is offered $2 million by the All Japan Women’s Pro Wrestling Association to wrestle as a baddie.

Fans are openly angry when a dispute between players and team owners over salary caps and other issues threatens to shut down baseball. A work stoppage begins on August 12, and no World Series is played for the first time since 1904.

In Super Bowl XXIII in Miami, the San Francisco 49ers beat the San Diego Chargers 49-26, in their record-breaking fifth Super Bowl win. Quarterback Steve Young passes for a record six touchdowns to win most valuable player.

After 52 wins, four PPG Cup titles, and $10 million in earnings, IndyCar champion Mario Andretti races for the final time in his 31-year career. The four-time Indianapolis 500 champion retires in October 1994.

Ernie Els wins the 1994 U.S. Open golf tournament in sudden-death playoff. The U.S. women’s golf team, led by Dottie Necktie, beats Europe for the 1994 Solheim Cup.

World Cup soccer comes to the U.S. for the first time: 24 teams play 52 World Cup games in nine cities to 3,567,415 fans, culminating in a title match between Brazil and Italy. Earlier the U.S. upset Colombia, but lost to the Brazilian team, who went on to win the cup.

In Super Bowl XXIX in Miami, the San Francisco 49ers beat the San Diego Chargers 49-26, in their record-breaking fifth Super Bowl win. Quarterback Steve Young passes for a record six touchdowns to win most valuable player.
Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun, 85, who wrote the landmark opinion in Roe v. Wade, the landmark 1973 case that guaranteed a woman's legal right to abortion, announces his retirement from the court after 24 years.

The Charles and Diana fairy-tale-turned-soap-opera continues: A German newspaper prints nude photos of Prince Charles; he publishes a confession saying he never loved his wife. Princess Diana is suspected of making crank phone calls; an old friend who claims to be her ex-lover hawks a trashy kiss-and-tell book.

Tabitha the cat spends 12 days and 32,000 miles in the footage of a Tower Air 747 jet when she escapes her cat carrier and gets lost in the cargo hold. Tabitha makes television appearances after her rescue with her aspiring-actress owner. Tabitha lost two pounds during the ordeal, her owner lost six.

The Florida judge would not allow Paul Hill to use justifiable homicide as a defense in the shootings of Dr. John Brillon and his bodyguard outside a Pensacola abortion clinic. Hill is found guilty of murder in the first degree.

Anna Paquin, 11, wins an Academy Award for her performance in The Piano. Says actor Gene Hackman, "I guess now you'll have no trouble getting cast in your school play."

Despite hurling obscenities and death threats, Shannon Faulkner, 19, battles the all-male Citadel for the right to become the first female cadet in the 152-year history of the state-supported South Carolina military school.

In Singapore, American teenager Michael Fay is convicted of vandalism and publicly caned four times by a martial arts master, despite pleas from his family and President Clinton.

Applying his new fame to good works, actor Antonio Banderas, of Philadelphia and Interview With the Vampire, spends a week on a goodwill mission helping UNICEF draw attention to wartorn Somalia.

Despite hunkering down, Nelson Mandela, an international hero who won the Nobel Peace Prize, writes his story. Long Walk to Freedom: The Autobiography of Nelson Mandela covers the author's 27 years as a political prisoner, his release, and his struggle for freedom.

Ending a worthy message to pageant-watchers, Heather Whitestone, a deaf Alabama college junior who works with handicapped kids, is crowned 1994 Miss America by her predecessor Kimberly Aiken.

Sending a worthy message to pageant-watchers, Heather Whitestone, a deaf Alabama college junior who works with handicapped kids, is crowned 1994 Miss America by her predecessor Kimberly Aiken.

Nelson Mandela, an international hero who won the Nobel Peace Prize, writes his story. Long Walk to Freedom: The Autobiography of Nelson Mandela covers the author's 27 years as a political prisoner, his release, and his struggle for freedom.
The Crazy Place To Be
is in the halls of KayHi

The halls are such a crazy place to be
during the passing periods! Due to the
sophomores and freshmen sharing lockers,
we have twice as many students in one hall.
That makes the downstairs hallway the
worst to struggle through!

For many of the new students, it
must be frustrating to find their way
around in such a crazy place.
"I never noticed they were ever
crowded," says freshman Erik Christensen.

The other halls are not as bad, as the
upperclassmen know to walk on the right
side of the hall to and from their classes.
"I love not having to share lockers with
friends this year. It's just too crowded,"
says junior Cristina Doyle.

If you're falling behind schedule, the
crowds cause you to lose time in running
the race to class. Because of this, we just
have to take our time and pray we will
arrive to class before the bell.

Top Left: "Wow, that hall is one
crazy place," says Ian Christensen.
Below: "I'm so glad that I made it down
here in one piece," says Jessica Pitcher.

Too many people, too little space. Jennifer
Soderstrom, Jason Kolenko, Nick
Dyakonoff, Adam Berkes, and Brock

Adams struggle through the hall.
Many Kayhi students gathered in the commons to listen to the student forum.

"I just got so angry I could just spit," says junior Michelle Carlin.

Far right: "I like to get all the facts before I speak up on anything," says senior Frances Leach.

Right: Junior John Byron sits back and relaxes while students express their feelings.
Getting Involved

Students at Kayhi get in the action

Does the idea of closed campus bother you? "Having closed campus won't help any of Kayhi's
Does knowing that some advanced placement problems," said sophomore Stormy Stewart.
courses in Kayhi aren't offered to underclassmen just get you steamed?

Some students in Kayhi are speaking up for what they believe in and what they want out of
Senior Christine Lyshol let the school board in on her thoughts about the accelerated
courses in school. "The people who want to learn

A student forum was held on Wednesday December 7th, 1994, at 1:30 in the Commons. more should be able to have that choice."

All of the things talked about at the forum involving the school board. It was put on so that the were very important issues involving all of the
school board could get an idea of what sort of things students in Kayhi. If you have something on your
students of Kayhi had on their minds.

Many students expressed their concerns on the topic of closed campus.

MAKE CHANGE! GET INVOLVED!
"Ouch! How could you do that to yourself?"

Right: "Ouch! How could you do that to yourself?"

Right: Expressing himself, Jason Leash wears an earring.

Below: "Do you need help putting on that bra, Tom Woman?"

Right: Bruce Johnstone intimidates all with his display of tattooed raw muscle.
It's the 90's, and everyone is trying to make their mark and stand out from everyone else. When we were little we wore Underoos and Osh Kosh B'Gosh to be cool, but now we run around in metallic underwear, shave our heads and dangle crucifixes from our nostrils to fit in.

Maybe we should have been born in bell bottoms or dancing to the Go Go's. Clothes from every era are accepted as cool now and there is always a decade just right for you. From wild haircuts and crazy tattoos, to the new craze of piercing every imaginable spot on the body, people are busy trying to find their own original form of personal expression.

Our parents have a hard time dealing with our purple hair but we seem to know what the point of all this torture is for, "I like to dress funky and act weird because I don't care what anyone thinks," sophomore Mariah Midgett bubbled.

"Hey, I'm not weird. I think everyone else needs to get a life and just leave me alone! I know how to express myself, but are you sure you do?" questioned senior Russell Sund.

When asking senior Adam Berkey where he fits, he said, "I'm just Adam" - That he is.

So get out your tattoo gun and draw your favorite picture on your stomach, because the 90's are here and so are you. Get funky!

Above: Their future's so bright. Seniors Brian Short, Anne Fabrello, Eric Norman, John Gubatayao, and Dave Kullbom, need some shade.

Left: Justin Ingman and Ben Vlah look really impressed with school lunches.
Looking Good!
It's Not Just Another Dance

Homecoming... it's not just another dance. It is a chance for us to get ourselves dressed up and looking nice for an evening of fun with a group of friends or a special date. Senior Junior Estes stated, "I wish I was the only guy there. All the girls looked really nice."

Our Homecoming dance this year was done in a new way from past years. "I liked how the homecoming court was presented this year," says sophomore Crystal Lammers. Rather than presenting the court between the J.V. and Varsity basketball games, it was done at the dance. The lights were turned on and all the couples descended the main staircase.

All in all the dance was a success with very little to complain about. The one complaint was made by junior David Anderson who said, "The DJ played too much country music."

Above. Frozen in time are Chet Thompson and Megan Hooker exchanging a love-struck grin.

Left. Making memories are: Jecie Pilcher, Laura Kinunen, Falene Dossman, Melissa Brooks, Danita Pilcher, Dana Bass, Christie Wendte, Karen Burnett, and Sarah Moberly.
Fun, excitement and lots of stress made the senior carnival a success. Even after months of delay, the seniors still were able to pull together to allow the community to have a great time.

The students frantically put together themes and corners to put on the best carnival possible. From Pirates to Army, the Class of 95 showed the world what they were made of.

Junior Jason Bright said, "The power of being a jailer was great."

After it was all over, the seniors had some interesting tales.

Senior Sunshine Samaniego said, "Eating all the cotton candy was the best."

Senior Andy Williams remembered, "The way we all cleaned up so fast."

Overall, the Senior Carnival was a blast.

Above: Senior Folene Dossman was a bad girl.

Center: The woodhogs show off their haul.

Right: "You wanna ride in our pickup truck?" drew Brock Adams, Trevor Taggart, and Robert Biagi.
Top opposite page: "Do you want some help?" Toni Threat asks.

Left: "Say Cheeser!" Brady Smith has his picture taken while taking a picture.

Left Guarding the Roulette Wheel are David Vest and Vince Green.

Above: "Yo Ho, Ho," exclaims Lady Pirate Jennifer Painten.

Center: "Want to try your Luck?" Kelly Nims tempts a little kid.
"What's your excuse?"

just didn't feel like doing it,"

senior David Kullbom.

I accidentally flushed it in
the...well, you know," says
junior Krystal Howard.

"Y'all if you really want to know,
will take about an hour," says
homeroom Matt Biemler.

"The one armed man took it."新鲜 Kirk Haley.

"Top: "If I can't read it, how can I do
the homework?" Ty Hewitt tries to
explain. Above: Not having any luck with
excuses, Troy Ertzberger was forced
to do his homework at lunch."
Homework Excuses
The oldest form of art!

"Homework, yuk," says sophomore Karta Schuen!

The slime of the world. After a day of school and fussy teachers, most of us trudge home to do mounds of homework. So being the smart students we are, excuses were invented and have become one of the most creative and practiced arts.

Any body can act if they go to high school. Tears, yelling and shrugs are all part of the daily catastrophe. "Ya," says sophomore Emily Moore, "tears really work."

Students take pride and have had years of experience. Everyone has certain talents and possesses the ability to worm their way out of homework.
Right: Giving up for the day. Mrs. Patton catches some Z's.

Below: Good Morning! Sherri Kenyon's daily routine of two cups of coffee.

**RISE & SHINE**
School starts at 7:41!

Last year when teachers talked about changing the schedule and starting at 7:41 instead of 8:00, students hoped it was a joke. Although in the teachers' eyes we are getting a better education, we're also losing lots of sleep.

"I get up at 4:45 so I can get ready and be at the bus stop by 6:30," says Junior Krystal Howard.

"I have to get my extra half hour of sleep on the bus," says Junior Christina Peter.

Although 15 minutes seems like a short period of time, when it's sleeping 15 minutes, it's an eternity. Don't get us wrong. Education is important. But so is sleep! How can we learn when we're trying to catch up on last night's sleep?
Left: Dreaming of sugar plums and fairies, Erin Eddy lays low.

Below: Another day gone, a hundred more to go. Senior Jessica Ripplinger sighs with defeat.

Left: Tired of algebra, Jenny Fabrello falls asleep.

Above: Stretching like an Old Tom, Derek McGarrigan comes back to our world.
"Mr. Jones! Peter throw his pencil at me!"

"Mrs. Brown I Sarah just laughed at me."

Teachers' lives are filled with problems like this even at the high school level.

It's something we're all guilty of. Freshman Jeremy Schultz told us he was once caught in the act of throwing a rat across the room to a friend.

Senior Jeremy Wolf said, "I hit my teacher with everything possible, books, pencils, and much more." Mr. Kralis told us of a time when a student in his class threw a match into a sink full of rubbing alcohol. You can guess what happened next, Boom!!! So keep on thinking up those ideas, and keep our teachers moving.

Above: "When will this day ever end," Shannon Larson daydreams.

Right: "Don't even think of it," Brian Gilson warns as Jeff Pierce is about to clonk him on the head.

Rats and Explosions
All Kinds of Disturbances
Left: Life's short, sleep hard.
Brandyne Smith disturbs the dream world.

Above: "Why do I always get kicked out of class." Gus Govaars pleads as he disturbs the hallway.

Left: You know I love you, but I am trying to get some work done.

Below: Look, look. There he is. Bethany Vaught and Crystal Skidmore peer around a door into a classroom.
Right: It is a good thing that some of us have a sense of humor. Holly Turner smiles big.

Below: Stacking things up and trying to keep the pressure down. Brian Elliot does his senior paper.

Above: Sometimes it takes a little juggling to handle everything, says Mike Matson.

Right: Sometimes life can promote extreme measures. Spencer Crockett is a prime example.
School, work, sports, friends, parents, teachers, and yourself. Could you ask for anything else to juggle? "A sense of humor is necessary to handle life as a senior," says senior Elise Bagley.

Most students have to be a ringmaster to handle the elephant loads of homework. Your friends, and enemies, like a clan of clowns, change moods and faces as quickly as circus acts. "I can remember when one day my best friend was my best friend and the next my worst enemy," says sophomore Tanya Middag.

So just take a breather and, like any gymnast, practice, practice. Eventually, you will learn to do it all.

Left: "Keeping a balance between homework and friends can keep you busy," says Brad Haynes.

Below: Staying level headed will get you farther than you think. Nicholle Chandler shows us.
Above: We made our dead line. Anna Marie Mertas gazes in astonishment.

Right: Torture through typing. Alyx Leeko punches out her thoughts.

Below: Working till they drop. Ruben Pimentel and Amelia Emmons-Budd doze into nothingness.

Working for fun. Sounds like a contradiction, but it's not. There is a class where you can do work and still have fun. Yearbook!!!

Being the minority in the class, I probably see it a little differently than the others. When you are one of two boys in a class of eighteen, it changes your perspective on women's rights. Sophomore Ruben Pimentel said, "I'll never be prejudice again, because I realized what it is like to be the minority."

Yearbook also brings late nights working on pages. Sophomore Alyx Lecko said, "When the deadline comes, I bring my sleeping bag." Well, we all feel the same about one thing, and that is we all had fun doing the work that was assigned. I know I did.
To Do or Not To Do
Are Academics Your First Priority?

"What do I do instead of homework? I skate, of course!"

That was freshman Jason Atkins' reply when asked what he did rather than homework. Although academics are first priority for some students, it comes second more often than not.

There are several things people do other than homework. Freshman Meghan Brown said, "I play basketball and I go to a lot of the dances." Two of the answers received most were from people who like to hang out at the mall and from people who spend time at their friends' houses.

Overall, there was a variety of things that students said they do instead of homework, ranging from reading a book at home to snowboarding out at Harriet Hunt. As freshman Brent Purcswitz said, "I gotta have fun now, 'cause being a freshman will age me a hundred years!"
Left: Taking time to catch up on the latest gossip is Robin Morrison, Natalie Burnett, and Bernadette Johnson.

Above: Imitating a bird, freshman Brian Pyles flies through the air on his skateboard.

Left: The future guitarist for Metallica, sophomore Brian Elliott practices for his musical debut.

Below: Mischiefously looking around for a target is sophomore Lucas Glenn.
Left: "This rollercoaster will soon be Disney World's new attraction." Mr. Knell is informed by Jennifer Duff.

Below: Mrs. Dahle's class listens closely as she reveals the mysteries of math.
Left Above: "I'm sure I gave you my paper!"
Kambi Reichmand helps Mr. Landie look.

Above: "I have to finish my rounds!" Mrs. Adams tries to escape Mr. Crockett's class.
Left: "You better give me an A, or else you'll be really sorry!" Bruce Johnstone threatens Mrs. Bloom.

Below: "These pinatas will be beautiful!" Mrs. Bundette helps Bernadette Johnson.

Donald Pennington
English/U.S. History

Randy Mogen
Biophysical Sci/Biology

Natasha O'Brien
English/Yearbook

Brian O'Neill
Special Ed

Daniel Ortiz
History/Economics

Clara Patton
Spanish/Speech and Drama

Barbara Pearce
Indian Art

Gregory Midday
Special Ed

Crystal Perva
Special Ed

Jeanne Sande
Debate/U.S. History

Shelley Stallings
Math/Computer

Catherine Tillotton
Math

Larry Tillotton
Dean/Arts Media/Student Life
Gabriel P. Abajian- Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Academic Decathlon 9; Soccer 9,10,11,12.

Brock Tyler Adams- Soccer 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10; Choir 9,10,11,12; S.E. Honor Choir 11,12; State Honor Choir 11; Band 9,11; Pep Band 9,10,11; Baseball 9,10; Pep Club 9,10,11,12.

William Arbaugh- Wrestling 9,10,11.

Dana Lee Bass- Volleyball 9; Photo 9,10; Yearbook 11,12; Yearbook Editor 12; Europe Trip 10; AASG 10; Secretary Treasurer 13; President 11; SBA Representative 12; Interact 10,11,12; Interact Treasurer 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Natural Helper 10,11; Concert Choir 12; Recycling Committee 11; Homecoming Chairperson 10,11; Drill Team 11,12.

Sarah Bean
Autumn Beasly

Elsa Carol Bagley- Child Psychology 10,11,12; Photo 11,12.

Siobhan Bell
Daisy Belles
Levi Benedict- Pep Club 12; Soccer 9,10,11,12.

Joel Boraldi
Adam Berkey
Ben Bernstein- Cross Country 9,10,11; Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Jazz Band 10,11,12; Basketball 9,10; Varsity Basketball 11,12; Track 9,10; Baseball 11,12; Soccer 12.

Robert Biagi- Wrestling 9,10,12; Divining 11,12.

Eric Blake- Football 10,11,12; Track 11,12; Archery 11,12; National Honor Society 12.

Nikoil Bolshakov
Phil Brand- Wrestling 9,10; Baseball 10,11,12; Natural Helper 11.

Jamrod Brendible- Pep Club 10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12.

Melissa Brooks- Basketball 9,10,11,12; Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Track 9; SBA 9,10,11,12.

Nicole Brown- JV Cheerleading 10; Varsity Cheerleading 12; Youth Group 9,10,12; Foreign Exchange Student to France 11; Radley 9,10,12; Junior Achievement 9,10,12; Sales Person of the Year Award 9,10; Concert Choir 10,12; Pep Club 9,10,12; Interact 10,12; Music Festival 10,12.

Trevor J. Brown

Karen Burnett- Drill Team 10,11,12; Drill Team Captain 11,12; Volleyball Manager 10; Basketball 9; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; SBA 9,10,11,12; Vice President 12; Interact 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Yearbook 12; Who’s Who in American High School 11,12; U.S. National Academic Academy Award 10.

Corey Burns
Gloria Burns
Kim Burns- Drama 9,10; Choir 11,12.

Jackie Cain

Krag Campbell- Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12.

Terry Thomas Chandler- Baseball 10,11,12; Cross Country 12; Pep Club 12.

Misty Colegrove

Matthew Cooke- Track 11,12; Yearbook 11,12; Church Youth Group 9,10,11,12.

Lisa Crawford- Volleyball 10,11,12; Pep Club 10.

Taylor Crockett- Swimming 9,10,11,12; Soccer 9,10,11,12; Baseball 10,11; Pep Club 10,11,12; Class Treasurer 12; Interact 11,12.

DeAnne Davidson- Diving 11,12; Drill Team 10,11,12.

Mark Davis- Cross Country 11,12; Swim...
AIDS Awareness TTE II.
Nicholas Z. Foster: Swimming and Diving Team II, 12; Academic Decathlon 1, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12.

Desiree L. Day: Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country Captain 11, 12; Interact 10, 11, 12; Interact Secretary 11, 12; Yearbook 11, 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Pep Club 12.

Emma Dorrison: Cross Country 9; Track 9; Swimming 10; J.V. Basketball 9; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 10; All State Honorable Mention 10, 11; Class Vice President.

Alla Driscoll: Treble Choir 9; Concert Band 9, 10; Symphonic Band 11, 12.

Jennifer Duffy: Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track and Field 12; Concert Band 9, 10; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 9, 10; AIDS Awareness 12; Interact 11, 12; First place Spanish interpretation 0.

Phe Dunn: Baseball 9, 11; Football 10.

Seth Robert Elliot: Baseball 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 12.

Peyton Ellis: Baseball 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 12.

Elizabeth Enright: Junior Estes- Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12.

Deana Etten: Photo 0, 10; Yearbook 11, 12.

Andrea Fabrello: Varsity Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Whales 9, 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; S.E. Band 11; Drill Team 10, 11; Hugh O'Brien Recipient 10.

Kara Fordney: Cross Country 9, 10; Swimming 11, 12; Basketball 10, 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 10, 11; National Honor Society 11; Interact 11, 12.

Megan Hooker: J.V Cheerleader 9; Varsity 10, 11, 12; I.O.C.C. National Cheerleading Competition 9; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12; Drama 9; S.B.A. Representative 11; Japanese III Award 11; Junior Achievement 11; Second Annual Drug-Free Mini Conference Staff Member 10.

Scotty "Scott" A. Hoyt: National Honor Society 11, 12; Southeast Honor Choir 11, 12; Concert Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; S.B.A. 9, 12; New York Trip 9; Photo 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11; Interact 10, 11, 12; Vice President 11, 12; Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 10; Pep Band 10; Rotary Youth Leadership Awards 10.

Dawna Loveall Hull: Treble Choir 9; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Photography 10.

Nicole Jackson: Swimming 11.

Katie John: Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 10, 11, 12; Southeast Honor Band 10; Pep Band 11, 12; Concert Choir 12; Radley 9, 10, 11, 12; Interact 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12.

Bruce A. Johnston: Basketball 9, 10, 12.

Rhea Canezzi: Kahal.

Laura Kinune: Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club Treasurer 9; Pep Club President 12; S.B.A. 9, 10, 12; Interact 12; Homeless Committee 0.

David Kullborn: Interact 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Class President 12.

Muñoz Lagüdoo: National Honor Society 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Class President 12.

Shannon Larsen: UMYF 9, 10, 11, 12; Southeast Honor Music 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 10, 11, 12; Rotary Interact 12; Drama Club 9.

Frances "Fran" Leach: AIDS Task Force 10, 11, 12; S.B.A. President 12; Interact President 11, 12; Recycling President 11; KAAHC Student Representative 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Thespian Scribe 9, 10, 11, 12; School Play 9, 10, 11, 12.

George Leavitt: Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12.

Darren Luiken: Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12.
Justin Lukin- Navy ROTC 9,10; Football 11,12; Choir 10,11,12.

Allegro Machado- National Honor Society 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Interact 11,12; AIDS Awareness 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11,12; Yearbook 12;

Ballet 9,10,11,12.

Shannon L Mahn- J.V. Cheerleader 9; Varsity Cheerleader 10,11,12; Transportation Chairperson 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Junior Achievement 10; Soccer 11,12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11,12; Yearbook 12; 10CC National Cheerleading Competition 9; Freedom Bowl Cheer Tour 11; Final Four Cheer Tour 12.

Cabe Martin

Michael Matson- Cross Country 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10; Choir 9,10,11,12; Southeast Honor Choir 10,11,12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 10,11; Junior Achievement 11; Rotary Interact 10,11.

March McCloud

Shane T. McDonough

Bo Meredith- Swimming 9,10,11,12.

Sara Moberly

Wendy Morrison- Drama Club 9; Thespians 10,11,12; Concert Choir 10,11; Band 9.

Jason Murray- Japanese (Nihanga); Computer; Aviation 12; World Taekwondo Do & Hap Ki Do Federation 9,10.

Keith Nelson- FFA 10,11,12; Maritime Activities 10,11,12.

Nicole (Niki) Nelson- Basketball 9,10,11,12; Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12.

Eric Norman- National Honor Society 11,12; Junior Achievement 11,12; Honor Greeter 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12.

Brett Norman

Jennifer Ann Painter- Photography 9,10,11; Child Psychology 10.

Angela V. Peavy

Don "Heavy D" Peterson- Concert Band 9,10; Symphonic Band 11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Mechanics 10,11; Baseball 9; Football 11.

Steven Peterson

Jeff Pierce- Basketball 9,10,11,12; Soccer 9,10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; Wrestling 9,12; Danita L. Pilcher- J.V. Basketball 9; Varsity Basketball 10,11,12; Soccer 9,10,11,12; Jessica Rae Pilcher- Varsity Swimming 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; HIV/AIDS Task Force 12; Raven's Way 12; Soccer 9,10.

Ian Plamondon- Basketball 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Swimming 9,10; Football 9,10,11,12; Molisa Rapp- Concert Choir 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9; Pep Club 9; Drill Team 10; Ballet 9,10,11,12; Jazz 9,10,12; Point 9,10,11,12; Modern 12; Tap 12; Youth Group 9,10,11,12.

Erich Raitanan- Diving 11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; Dribblers League 9,10,11,12.

Denise Rickert- Wrestling Manager 11,12; Volleyball 9,10; Drama 9,11; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Junior Achievement 9,10,11,12; Rotary Interact 11,12.

Jessica Ripplinger- Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Drama Club 9; Language Festival 9; UMYF 9,10,11,12; Music Festival 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9; Interact 12.

Anne Samaniego

Brian Short- Who's Who Among American High School Students 11,12; Bay Whale Trip 11.

Jason Short

Michael Swertson- Basketball; Football; Soccer; Baseball; Building Construction; Art.

Ken Sniezad

Brady Smith- Concert Band 9,10; Symphonic Band 11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Concert Choir 10,11,12; Southeast Honor Choir 12; Pep Club 10,11; Photo 9,10; Church Youth Group 9,10,11,12.

Brandyn Ann Smith- Junior Achievement 9,10,11,12; Jacob R. Smith

Jennifer Soderstrom- Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Jazz Band 10,11,12; Southeast Honor Band 10,11,12; State Band 10,11; National Honor Society 11,12; Interact 11,12.

Angelina Spromber- J.V. Cheerleader 9; Volleyball 10; Drill Team 11,12.

Pat Stack

Samantha Joan Stewart- Swimming 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9; Foreign Language 9,10; Interact 11,12.

Tim Sturgess

Josh Sullivan

Kristi Jo Summers

Russell Z. Sund- Tony Knowles Campaign 11; Pep Club 9.

Evan Sustarich- Wrestling 9; Football 10,11; Band 9,10,11,12.

Jason Tackell

Trevor John Taggart- Swimming 9,10,11,12; Soccer 11,12; Pep Club 11,12; Foreign Language 9,10.

Chet Thompson
Jeremy Wolf. Cross Country; Track.

Through all the laughter and all the tears, We will remember all the years. The precious time we shared with you. Our hardships and joys we went through. Your smiles will forever remain in our memories. A lifetime of friendship you gave, we will cherish faithfully. You will always be close to us in reminiscence or time of need. Memories forever die or wither, your soul forever freed. - Sarah Bean
To you, Jake, with much love
From all your friends and family

I think we all remember our eighth grade year as the best of them, and when I think back, I remember Jack. He was never too proud to show he cared and never afraid to stick up for what he believed in. His passion for life inspired us all and when he died, he took a part of all of us with him. I know he’s watching us and laughing with us through our mistakes and our triumphs. He will be missed, loved and remembered fondly in many of our hearts, always.

- Allegro Machado
Remember When...
Remember getting up early on Saturday to watch those crazy cartoons?
Remember your first day of Kindergarten?
Remember your first crush on the kid who lived next door?
Remember learning to ride a bike?
Remember banging those pots and pans to wake up your parents?
Remember your first kiss by the swing set?
Remember those cool, striped, velcro shoes?
Remember playing with Barbie dolls and Tonka trucks and making mud pies?

Kristie,
We are all so very proud of you! Just Remember that we’ll always love you.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Brett, Missy, Nikki, Andy, & Kevin

Gabe,
From "Bye bye, tank you, I love you" to your winning eloquence on Brighton Beach, you’ve developed a warm, fun and wonderful character. We’re very proud of you. We will forever and always love you. Vaya con Dios.
Mom, Dad, & Beau

Kristie Summers

Brady, You are a joy!
Love,
Mom & Dad

Brady Smith
Allegra Machado

Legends,
You're greater than Zuckerman's Famous Pig!
You're a very special person and we're so proud of you. We love you lots, be happy.
Love Always,
Mom, Dad, Amanda, & Amber

Michael

While you learned, we learned.
Congratulations!
Love,
Mom & Dad

Jessie Pilcher

Jessie,
Turn around, you're a child, teardrops & smiles.
Turn around, you're a young girl, laughter & love.
Turn around and you're a woman now, the world is at your feet.
Love,
Mom & Dad

Karen

You always met the challenge, and we're proud of you! You are a leader, so make that count!
Love always to eternity,
Dad, Mom, Art, Shelley, Natalie, & Kyle

Mike Sivertsen

Karen Burnette
Darlene Etten

Darlene,  
May life always provide pickings this good at your fingertips.  
Love,  
Mom

Kara Fordney

Kara,  
Best wishes for a bright and happy future.  
With love,  
Mom

Art Williams

Art,  
"We knew you could do it...again! We're proud of you!"  
Love,  
Mom, Dad, Jen and Alex

Ben Berntson

Ben,  
Having you in our family has been a blessing beyond compare.  
All our love,  
Mom, Dad, Andy & Molly
Dana Bass

Put on your favorite dream and fly...

Love, Love
Mom & Dad

Keith Nelson

Keith,
Congratulations, Son. You've done yourself proud and us, too!

Love,
Mom & Dad

Frances Leach

Frances,
May your life be blessed with the love, laughter and learning you have given to us. Thank you for being yourself. Use your gifts wisely.

Love,
Mom & Dad

Katie John

Katie,
Congratulations Deeperdoodle! How beautifully your life displays "The unfading beauty of a gentle and quiet spirit, which is of great worth in God's sight." (1 Peter 3:4)

We love you,
Dad, Mom, Caren & Christy
Russel Sund

Russ,
We are so very proud of you and wish you all the good things life has to offer. We know whatever you choose to do with your life you will do it well. Stay happy and know we are here for you always.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Falene Dossman

Falene,
Way to go Tiger-lily! You out did us all!! Congratulations Hon. You’ve shined all the way through. Thanks for all the joy & pride you gave to your Dad & I.
May your steadfastness go with you always.
With much affection,
Mom & Always in Spirit, your Father

Crystal Hert

Crystal,
To our big girl--
You’ve always had a smile on your face and you’ve always given us a reason to smile. Congratulations!!

Love,
Mom & Dad

Jarrid Brendible

Jarrid,
Congratulations then...Congratulations now!! "We all love you"

Grandma, Grandpa, Mom & Dad
Danita,  
For 19 years you've had a ball  
When you leave in the Fall  
Don't forget to always call.  
All of our love,  
Mom & Dad

Shane,  
"We are so proud of you!!!"

Congratulations Pat!!!  
Love,  
Mom, Dad, Chris & Jon

Shane McDonough

Donna Hull

Donna Hull
Terry Chandler

Terry,
You did it!! We are very proud of you. Our wish for you is a healthy and happy life. We hope you catch "the big one!!"
Love always,
Mom, Dad & Nicholle

Jessica Rippling

Jessica,
You are our most favorite daughter. We are so proud of you.
Love,
Mom & Dad

Melissa Brooks

Melissa,
You've added a "ray" of sunshine to those around you. Keep shining!!!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Lloyd & Dana

Beau Hasty

Beau Hasty
Michael Matson

Michael, 
Took the white dove by the feet and flew 
in the wilderness." (Richard Watson Dixon) 
Enjoy Michael!! 
Love, 
Mom, Dad, Stacey, and Shadow

Anne Fabrello

"Let's see where I am in the swim standings." 
Anne Fabrello

Autumn Beesley

Autumn, 
Keep smiling!! 
Love, 
Mom

Brian Short

Brian, 
Having you as our son has been a joy and a 
delight. Wherever you go and whatever you 
do, our love and prayers will always be with 
you. 
Love, 
Mom & Dad
Desi Day

Desi,
Dream big dreams. You can be whatever you choose to be. You have unlimited wisdom, power and resources behind you!
We love you,
Mom & Dad

Adam Berkey

Adam,
Your birth was such a wonderful gift and the years have gone by too fast. We wish you happiness, health and success.
We love you very much,
Mom, Dad and Little brother Gavin

Scotty Hoyt

Scotty,
You've come a long way. Congratulations!!
Love,
Mom & Dad

Samantha Stewart

Samantha,
With a little help you can see things clearly. So don't forget to call Mom and Dad if you need a little help.
Good Luck from the family,
Mom, Dad, Candi and Jennifer

Love,
Mom & Dad
Bruce Johnstone

Congratulations Bruce!!
Love,
Your Parents

Kim, Burns

Congratulations you made it!!
Love,
Your Parents

Melissa Race

Melissa,
A smile can chase all the rain clouds away.
Keep on smiling.
Love,
Mom & Dad

Zack West

Zack,
"The truth is that life is delicious, horrible, charming, frightful, sweet, bitter, and that is everything." Anatole France
We have experienced all this and more. I couldn’t imagine the journey without you.
Congratulations Zack!!!
Love Mom
Ian Plamondon

Ian,

Congratulations! You've dreamed of things to come and seen them come true. You've met each challenge and saw it through. Seek the path that's yours and know we'll always be there.

All our love,
Mom & Dad

Brian Gilson

Brian,

You always said "it takes a little more to be a champion". You will always be one in our eyes.

Love,
Mom & Dad

Nick Foster

Nick,

May your life be as bright as the color of your first car. Congratulations, Son!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Keith, Brian, & Valerie

Vince Greer

Vince,

Here you are on your first birthday after your first hair cut. So many firsts we have gone thru together; with many more to come. Congratulations on a job well done!

Love, Mom & Sonny
Bethany Vaught

We're so very proud of you. Both for what you've accomplished and who you have become.

Love,
Mom & Dad

Brock Adams

Brock,
Congratulations! You have always made us laugh.
We love you,
Mom & Dad

Chet Thompson

We are so very proud of you. Always remember, wherever you go and whatever you do, our love goes with you.

Love,
Mom & Dad

Trevor Taggart

Congratulations on your graduation, Trevor! You've grown from a very special little boy to a very special young man. We're all so proud of you and wish you much success and happiness.
We love you always,
Mom, Dad, & Angie
Anna Driscoll

Anna,
Since the day of your arrival our home has been filled with your happy, loving spirit bringing such joy to our lives. We are so proud of you Congratulations!

Love, Mom & Dad

John Gubatayao

John,
You possess a vision of the future, and have striven with all your heart to reach that. You are indeed a "brilliant candle" we are honored to be your parents.

Love, Mom & Dad

Jackie Cain

Congratulations Jackie!

All our Love,
Mom & the girls

Sarah Bean

Sarah,
Congratulations on graduating! Always listen to your heart and never be afraid to voice your opinion.

All my love,
Mom
Darren Ludwigson

Taylor Crockett

Congratulations Bo!
Thank you for some very interesting and exciting highlights in the last seventeen years. May the Lord bless you and keep you always.

Love,
Mom & Pop

Autumn & Kim,
"Hand in hand to the future"

Love,
Mom

Autumn Beasley & Kim Burns
Congratulations Brian!
With Love, from your family.
Go on now - give life a little sample of that "Dreaded Elbow."

Shannon,
We are very proud of the person you have grown up to be. Have a good life and remember we love you very much.
Mom & Dad

Nicole,  
Thanks for the joy you have brought to our lives. Keep on living out your dreams. We love you lots.
Dad, Mom & Shelly

Brian Elliot

Gabriel,
Life is a rocky road. Keep "trudging the road to a happy destiny."
Love you with all my heart and soul

Nicole Brown

Shannon Mahn

Gabe Thompson
Laura, you have brought joy into our lives from the moment you were born. Keep your positive spirit going with your infectious smile! We love you.

Mom & Dad

Way to go JoJo,
Love Dad

Congratulations Joel!!!
Love Mom and Hans

David,
Keep on swinging and keep on smiling!!
Love,
Mom & Dad

JoJo Entwit

David Watt
Stephanie Hughes

"Let your children go if you want to keep them"
-Malcolm Forbes

Love, Mom, Dad, & Aaron

Evan Sustarich

Evan,
Congratulations, we are so proud!
Love Always,
Dad, Mom, & Ryan

South Coast Inc.

Congratulations to the Class of 95
Good Luck to '95 from the Crew at Super Valu!

In the Family Village Shopping Center
225-1279

The skills needed in the 21st century are the very skills you learn through the arts - teamwork, creativity, discipline, innovation, being open to change...

The Ketchikan Area Arts & Humanities Council in support of the Ketchikan High School Student Body and Opportunities for Creative Learning

Small campus.
Small classes.
Big opportunities.

UAS Ketchikan campus
The community's university
225-6177 2600 7th Ave.
Matthew Brady Jeremy Trevor Jennifer

Your Clover Pass Church family salutes you!

"Our testimony about Christ was confirmed in you."
1 Corinthians 1:6

Congratulations Class of '95

"For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son. that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life."
John 3:16

Sr High Meeting every Monday at 7:00pm, See you there!!!
CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS!

TOYLAND
At the Great Alaskan Clothing Co.

Ketchikan's Most Complete Toy Store
422 Mission Street 225-1400

Construction Machinery

CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF 1995!!
YES!!

We will be open all year round to service a variety of needs at below competitive prices.

Please stop in and see the largest selection of women's and men's fragrances in Southeast at duty free prices.

Little Switzerland

at the corner of Main and Missouri Street

KMC

Ketchikan Medical Clinic

"A Family Practice and Pediatric Center"

Bill Henrickson, M.D.
Dianne L. Liljegren, M.D.
David E. Johnson, M.D.
Vicky Malarkar, M.D.

3612 Tongass Ave. 225-5144

Tatsuda's

633 Stedman St. 225-4125

and friends...

WARD COVE MARKET

Mi. 7 North Tongass 247-8200

Jr's

407 Dock Street 225-7489

Ketchikan Medical Clinic

"A Family Practice and Pediatric Center"

Bill Henrickson, M.D.
Dianne L. Liljegren, M.D.
David E. Johnson, M.D.
Vicky Malarkar, M.D.

3612 Tongass Ave. 225-5144

Tatsuda's

633 Stedman St. 225-4125

and friends...

WARD COVE MARKET

Mi. 7 North Tongass 247-8200

Jr's

407 Dock Street 225-7489
Congratulations
to the class of
1995!!!
GOOD LUCK TO THE CLASS OF 1995!

From all of us at BERNIE'S

2525 Tongass Avenue 225-3148

Authentic Alaska Craft

Congratulations Class of 1995!
318 Dock Street
P.O. Box 8616 225-6925

Service Auto Parts In the Family Village Shopping Center
MURRAY RECORDS & TAPES

Cassettes & CD's
T-Shirts & Walkmans

Good Luck Seniors

312 Mission St.
Ketchikan, AK 99901
907-225-2500

ALASKAN CABLE NETWORK

2030 Scalevel Drive, Suite 214
Ketchikan, Alaska 99901
(907) 225-2191

BUSINESS HOURS
Monday - Friday
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

STAR CAFE
The Coffee House On The Creek

Lillian Ference ★ Andi Smith

2300 Tongass Avenue
225-4151

Congratulations to all the Seniors!

Race Avenue Drug

2030 Scalevel Drive, Suite 214
Ketchikan, Alaska 99901
(907) 225-2191

Moggie's
Mochas, Mugs, and More

2930 Tongass Ave.
Ketchikan, Alaska 99901
(907) 225-1000
(907) 225-1888 FAX

602 Dock Street
247-6847

Ketchikan Public Utilities

2830 Tongass Ave.
Ketchikan, Alaska 99901
(907) 225-1000
(907) 225-1888 FAX
First Bank is proud to employ Kayhi alumni. We're here to serve your every banking need. The alumni pictured join all of First Bank's friendly staff in saying Congratulations to the Class of 1995!
Ketchikan Soda Works
Beauty & the Bead

Some things just never go out of style!

229 Stedman 247-BEAD

Ketchikan Mortuary

"Proud To Support Today's Youth For A Better Future!"

Director: Ron Randall

525 Deermount
Ketchikan
225-4550

Underwater Specialists

Alaska Diving Service, Inc.

Commercial 907-225-3667
1601 Tongass
Retail 907-225-4667
Ketchikan, Alaska 99901
Fax 907-225-5667

B&G ESPRESSO

Signe Daniels
Owner
(907) 225-9030
407 Dock Street • Ketchikan, Alaska 99901

Workhorse

*Workwear
*Mens
*Womens
*Young Mens

Plaza Port West
1-800-478-6367
(907) 225-1566

Visa, Mastercard, American Express accepted
Downtown Drugstore
For your college dorm, healthcare, cosmetic, sundry needs.
Congratulations to the graduating class of 1995
300 Front St. in the First Bank Bldg. 225-3144

NANCY KASTE
OWNER
907-225-5581

Loralie's
629 MISSION ST.
KETCHIKAN, ALASKA 99901

Porter-Spaulding Insurance
225-9841
FAX # 225-1718
1831 Tongass Ave.
Ketchikan, Alaska 99901-9990
A Member of the Porter-Spaulding Financial Group

Anderes Oil
Three generations of Kayhi graduates
Dave 1971
Steve 1993
Ernie 1952

From the Ketchikan Daily News
and The Ketchikan Channel

Madison Lumber and Hardware
2557 Tongass 225-9828
Physical Graffiti
New and Used C.D.'s and Cassettes, Imports, T-Shirts, Autographs, Laserdiscs, and Special Orders
22-7625 325 Bawden

Way cool stuff period

The SILVER THIMBLE
241 Tongass Ave. 225-5422
Congratulations to the Class of 1995!

Esh Pirate Monty's Gifts
- Owners -
Fred and Jane Monrean
Come see us at #21 Creek Street
Congratulations Seniors Class of 1995
247-Gift • P.O. Box 9343 • Ketchikan, Alaska 99901

Ursus Arts Studio
Photography by Mary Orso

Congratulations Class of '95
Thank you for your business
811 Water St. 225-3000

SEALASKA TIMBER CORPORATION
2030 Sea Level Drive, Suite 202
Ketchikan, Alaska 99901
(907) 225-9444
Telefax (907) 225-5736

Congratulations Class of 1995!
ALASKA GLASS & SUPPLY
225-3078
Glass for every purpose
- Home - Auto - Boat - 24 Hour Commercial Service
BRUCE KING
Owner / Manager
2600 Tongass
Ketchikan, AK 99901
Res (907) 247-3072
Fax (907) 225-5055

Cameras - Film
Alaskan Gifts
Schallerer's Photo
and Gift Shop
1-Hour Photo Processing
212 Front Street
Ketchikan, AK 99901
Joe & Betsy Shinn
Dave & Lori Coates

SUNSHINE OIL
225-4121
PROMPT & COURTEOUS
AUTOMATIC DELIVERY SERVICE
NIGHT OR EMERGENCY
NUMBER 247-2644
SHORELINE DRIVE
P.O. BOX 6216

THE MUSIC SHOP
Congratulations Seniors!
411 Mission Street
225-2550

Nancy's
KETCHIKAN JEWELERS
ATTHEP L A Z A
Nancy L. Mood
Glen W. Mood
JEWELER-GOLDSMITH

SEA IMPORTS
Curios, Souvenirs, and
Seashell Products
Congratulations to the graduating
class
105 Stedman St.
(907) 247-2599

Courtesy of Ketchikan Public Library and Ketchikan Museums
CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF 1995!

Best Wishes From,

SHUHAM, MILNER, SCHAFFER & HOWARD
(A Professional Corporation)
Certified Public Accountants

Congratulations Class of 1995!

STENFJORD'S HALLMARK

119-D Plaza Port West 225-2273

"Learning is by nature curiosity... prying into everything, reluctant to leave anything, material or immaterial, unexplained." —PHILO

Congratulations to the graduates!
BE YOURSELF.

WHO ELSE IS BETTER QUALIFIED?

You already have the raw materials of success: a talent, an ambition, or a dream. Discover that best part of yourself, work hard at making the most of it, and have a great life! Congratulations from Ketchikan Pulp Company.
Ford Authorized Sales & Service

HAVE YOU DRIVEN A FORD.......... LATELY

Congratulations seniors class of 1995
Karlson Motors
4 miles N. Tongass 225-9022

HARDCASTLE-DAVIES, INC. INSURANCE
100 MAIN STREET
KETCHIKAN, ALASKA 99901

Richard Hardcastle 225-2176 Jack Davies

Congratulations to all graduating Seniors!

From all of us at,
DITTO PLUS

Plaza Port West 118 225-7587
Fax 225-2031

You've sure come far from a Happy Meal®.
Congratulations on your graduation.

FOCUS ON KETCHIKAN

Congratulations, Class of 1995
(907) 225-3184
P.O. Box 5957 (111 Stedman, Suite 100)

Murray Pacific

The Name Fishermen Depend on Most
YOUR COMMERCIAL & SPORT FISHING HEADQUARTERS

1050 Water St. 225-3135
1-NDR, N
NA Tl-lAN 60
JARRQT. NA Tl-lAN 50

1-JGRRt;RA Bt;N 50
JOI--1NSO ADAM 3Q, IIO, 104, L4, 1Q8

1-Jf;RT, CRYSTAL ?,68 JOI--1NSON, Bt;RNAD(;TT(;
51, 75, 18, 103, 107, 157

1-Jf;RT. DAYNA 48 JOI--1NSON.
RAYMOND 60

1-Jf;RT. TRf;VOR 60.
JURCZAK. TIMON 48, 5Q, LQO, '7., 100

K

KACENAS, REBECCA 60
KEARNEY, MARGI 51, 103
KEARNEY, ORLA 3Q, 106, 107

KEITH, CHRISTA 3Q, 50, 104, 140

KELLEY, SARAH 50

KELLY, KASEY 50
KENYON, SHERIE 50

KILBURY, STacie 50
KINERK, DEEDRA 50

KING, JAME 50
KINSMAN, JORDYN 50

KINUNEN, LAURA 50
KINUNEN, NEIL 50

KLOXIN, JOSEPHINE 50
KNUTESON, TONY 50

KOLANKO, JASON 50
KRALS, MELANIE 50

KROMRA Y, J!;Rl;MY 50
KULLBOM, DAVID 50

KULLBOM, DAVID 18, 3Q, 96, 104, 106, 1Q8

KUGLASS, JASON 50

L

LAGUIDAO, JOCelyn 60

LAGUIDAO, MYLENE 5Q

LAMMEYER, PATRICK 60

LAMMERS, CRYSTAL 5Q

LARSON, SHANNON 5Q

LAWSON, GREGORY 5Q

LEACH, FRANCES 5Q

LEASK, JASON 5Q

LEBEAU, LUKE 5Q

LECTORN, GEORGE 5Q

LEMAY, ELUAH 5Q

LERVICK, KALEE 5Q

LESKO, ALEXANDRA 5Q

LEWIS, JEFF 5Q

INGMAN, JUSTIN 40, 10, 180
IRELAND, GREGORY 40, 9Q, 106, 107
ISAIA, ISAAC 3Q, 80, 81, 106
ISBELL, CONNIE 3Q, 80
ISNER, JESSICA 3Q

JACKSON, NICOLE 24, 203
JACKSON, PHILLIP 5Q, 80
JACKSON, REBECCA 5Q
JACKSON, TASHA 5Q, 104
JACKSON, TYLER 5Q
JAMES, JESSICA 24, 106, 106
JAMES, ROBERT 5Q, 106
JAMES, TINA 5Q, 106
JANSSON, CEDAR 5Q, 106
JANSSON, SADIE 5Q, 106
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Page_numbers</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tachell, Jason</td>
<td>70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Taggart, Trevor</td>
<td>70, 71, 100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tatsuda, Robin</td>
<td>70, 71, 101</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Taylor, Aaron</td>
<td>70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Teal, Charles</td>
<td>70, 71, 102</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tenney, Carson</td>
<td>70, 71, 103</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tenney, Whitney</td>
<td>70, 71, 104</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas, April</td>
<td>70, 71, 105</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas, Jason</td>
<td>70, 71, 106</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas, Jaylyn</td>
<td>70, 71, 107</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thompson, Brian</td>
<td>70, 71, 108</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thompson, Brian</td>
<td>70, 71, 109</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thompson, Chet</td>
<td>70, 71, 110</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thompson, Colette</td>
<td>70, 71, 111</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thompson, Darcy</td>
<td>70, 71, 112</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thompson, Gabe</td>
<td>70, 71, 113</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thompson, James</td>
<td>70, 71, 114</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thompson, Kim</td>
<td>70, 71, 115</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thornlow, Dennis</td>
<td>70, 71, 116</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thornton, Andrea</td>
<td>70, 71, 117</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Three, Toni</td>
<td>70, 71, 118</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Threlkeld, Jennifer</td>
<td>70, 71, 119</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tinney, Jeremy</td>
<td>70, 71, 120</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trettevik, Amy</td>
<td>70, 71, 121</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trettevik, Joseph</td>
<td>70, 71, 122</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tucker, Amber</td>
<td>70, 71, 123</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Turley, Holly</td>
<td>70, 71, 124</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuttle, Jelediah</td>
<td>70, 71, 125</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Name</td>
<td>Pages</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>---------------------</td>
<td>-------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UMPHYREY, RHONDA</td>
<td>47, 43, 64, 88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UPDIKE, ANNA</td>
<td>66, 74, 78, 88, 91, 104, 105</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UPDIKE, MARIE</td>
<td>96, 79, 88, 90, 93, 104, 104</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>URBAN, AMY</td>
<td>8, 54, 55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>URTKH, DANIEL</td>
<td>56, 88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UTTKE, CHRIS</td>
<td>66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>V</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VAN HORN, NICOLE</td>
<td>66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VANSLYKE, CHRIS</td>
<td>54, 87, 93</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VANAART, CARLY</td>
<td>66, 77, 79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VANDOR, CASEY</td>
<td>93, 103, 105, 104, 107</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VAUGHT, BETHANY</td>
<td>54, 90</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VENTURA, STACIE</td>
<td>80, 105, 107</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VEST, DAVID</td>
<td>66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VILLAFLOR, JOEL</td>
<td>98, 96</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VILLANUEVA, CARLITO</td>
<td>30, 304</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VILLANUEVA, JESSE</td>
<td>66, 77, 79, 103, 104</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VIMONT, HEATHER</td>
<td>93, 103</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VLAUN, BENJAMIN</td>
<td>66, 104</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VOKACEK, DUSTY</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WALKER, TERRI</td>
<td>66, 75, 103, 104</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WALL, AMBER</td>
<td>42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WALLIN, ERIC</td>
<td>66, 75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WALLIN, ERIN</td>
<td>42, 88, 89, 908</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WALLIN, JILL</td>
<td>42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WARD, MICHAEL</td>
<td>30, 107, 109</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WATT, DAVID</td>
<td>56, 106</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WEBB, ELLIJ AH</td>
<td>11, 106</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WEBB, NOAH</td>
<td>54</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WEISGRAM, KATHRYN</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WEISZ, GRADY</td>
<td>3, 17, 20, 23, 35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WENDT, CHRISTY</td>
<td>104</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WEST, KELLY</td>
<td>56, 104</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WEST, ZACHARY</td>
<td>42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WESTON, DANIELLE</td>
<td>66, 11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WETZEL, JUSTIN</td>
<td>66, 11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WETZEL, PETER</td>
<td>66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WHISTTINE, AMBER</td>
<td>66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WHITE, KELSEY</td>
<td>30, 77, 108</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WHITTON, ROBBIE</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WILLIAMS, ANDY</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WILLIAMS, ARTHUR</td>
<td>30, 33, 66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WILLIAMS, CHRIS</td>
<td>66, 87</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WILLIAMS, JUSTIN</td>
<td>30, 102, 106</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WILLIAMS, KRIS</td>
<td>94, 103</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WILLIAMS, MELODY</td>
<td>66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WILLIAMS, NICK</td>
<td>42, 80, 904</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WILLIAMS, STARL A</td>
<td>66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WILLIAMS, TYLA</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WILLS, JEREMY</td>
<td>66, 88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WILTON, KATRINA</td>
<td>54, 90</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WILTON, PATRICK</td>
<td>42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WOLF, JENNIFER</td>
<td>54</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WOLF, JEREMY</td>
<td>30, 104</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WOLFORD, ERIC</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WOODWORTH, CHAD</td>
<td>54</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WORKMAN, DARRIN</td>
<td>42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WORKMAN, JOSHUA</td>
<td>103</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WORKMAN, NICOLE</td>
<td>66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WORMAN, AMANDA</td>
<td>42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>YORK, RYAN</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>YOUNGBLOOD, JENNIFER</td>
<td>54, 82, 83, 87, 103</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>YOUNGBLOOD, KAREN</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Y Z</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ZELLMER, DAVID</td>
<td>66, 67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ZELLMER, MATTHEW</td>
<td>42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ZWICK, BRADLEY</td>
<td>42, 901</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

A special thanks to Hall Anderson for allowing us to use his negatives for the pictures on pages 68, 69, 92, 102, 103. We appreciate your help!

CONGRATULATIONS... TO THE CLASS OF 1995

Courtesy of Ketchikan Public Library and Ketchikan Museums.
ALL GOOD

The year is finally over. Students and staff

THINGS MUST

look back upon their experiences throughout

COME TO

the year and remember the good times

AN END...

shared with one another.