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With the construction of the new school four years ago, Kayhi rocketed into the sky. We have seized opportunities and discovered our own planets in sports, academics, and clubs and we have re-energized our school spirit. To start off our trek, our girls' track team zapped Juneau and took the 1996 title at Southeast, the drill team beamed to the Macy's Day Parade in New York, the girl's fast pitch team orbited into Southeast, and the basketball team journeyed to state. We have made a meteoric impact in our academic pursuits, including three National Merit Finalists, many Debate state finalists, and several students who have competed on a national level. Our extracurricular activities have moved light years ahead with the addition of many new activities and the expansion of numerous old favorites. Rotary Interact 2000 has doubled in size, ACDC has increased its membership, and new clubs such as the Spanish Club and Chess Club have developed. Kayhi has become more involved in foreign exchange, and there have been many organized student treks to Spain, New York City, Mexico, Disneyland, Baja, and D.C. Not only have we journeyed to where no person has gone before, but we have brought a bit of culture to our terra firma, including the Russian Ballet and large town dramatic productions. In addition to academic and social growth, we have also increased our school spirit. Pep club has plastered the walls with posters and enticed an ever growing number of students into active participation. With the advent of the 1996-97 school year, Kayhi is blasting full speed into new horizons. And though we haven't always been the biggest star in the Milky Way, we are constantly striving to be the brightest.



With open arms junior Alfredo Romero welcomes us to San Francisco's bay and the numerous attractions in San Francisco. He traveled there this summer with his family, seeing the many wonderful sights the city has to offer.

Catching major air, junior Nick Burns takes a flying leap off of a mogul on top of Deer Mountain. It is a common past time for most avid snow boarders to hike Deer mountain and launch themselves off of small hills.



Colorful blocks and interesting shapes greet senior Erik Sarvela, juniors Vivian Sweet, and Amy Rockwood, and sophomore Melissa Cowan when exploring the amazing Mall of America in Minnesot, on a trip for Junior Achievement.





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LUNA-TICS





Rock climbing freshmen **Jarred Lawrence**, **Sam Fox**, **Wendy Mutar**, **Nicole Ripley**, and **Nissa Cleman** flex their muscles and work their way up the rocky side of Kayhi's cliff-like outer walls. Hoping to one day make it on *American Gladiators*, they take a quick break before continuing their quest. They hold on tightly to those gigantic, enormous, humongous, tremendous boulders while shoving their small feet into available foot holes. Nicole holds out her fist in a display of true power while Wendy clutches on to a rock behind her. Nissa stretches out, ready to continue her climb while Sam, foot out, looks all set to hop down. Jarred, separated from the group, makes a stand. This activity is just one of many at Kayhi which allows students the freedom to cavort as they please. Let's hope these freshmen stick with their hiking expedition since we know they can do it.

Hanging out in the back of senior **Jasen Bennie's** truck in the Kayhi student parking lot, sophomores **Katie Poet**, **Melanie Crevier**, **Leili Plasencia**, and **Liandra Danner** share a quick group hug while sophomore **Amanda Judson** presents the group to the world. Dressed in only a t-shirt, Liandra snuggles up to her pals to get warm on this dreary, rainy day. Leili closes her eyes, dreaming of the days that were sunny and warm while Melanie dons a broad smile, proving she's a good sport when it comes to weather like this. Katie looks off into the distance, trying to decide what she wants to do after school today. The girls snuck into Jasen's truck while he was gone in an effort to prove how very brave they are. They knew they would have time to goof off in the back for a while before Jasen came back to shoo them away.



Busily painting signs to show their nifty school spirit, juniors **Tabri Schulz** and **Tara Dillenburg** give us a little smile. Armed with brushes, the two are ready to paint anything they come in contact with, so watch out! Tabri holds her brush up to reveal the pretty color to anyone who's interested. Large pieces of colored paper camouflage the commons floor while the members of pep club use their multicolored brushes to work some magic. Pep club meets on Wednesdays during flex to work on signs which show our school's great spirit. These signs are then plastered all over the walls, decorating the commons with an assortment of colors in blue, yellow, green, black, brown, and maroon. Over the past two years, Kayhi's spirit has increased due to the efforts of the fabulous pep club members. Let's go Kay-hi!

Enjoying one of the few days of sunshine last summer, seniors **Claire Reynolds** and **Becky Peterman** lounge around Whale Park. These lazy days of summer are enough to make anyone smile, especially with school creeping up. Holding bottles of 7-up in their hands, the girls get ready to drink away the thirst that comes with the hot, hot sun. The flowers and bushes nearby are trying hard to soak up the bright yellow rays which will help contribute to their daily diet. There are always a group of tourists nearby in Whale Park, admiring the lovely flowers and taking pictures of themselves by the beautiful totem pole which decorates the park. Wearing her grey knit hat, Claire protects her head from the hot weather and squints her eyes (as any true Ketchikanian would) to block out the bright light. Days like these are some of the best in the year.

SUMMER

Fun in the sun!

By Lindsay Sharp and April Huie

No homework for three months! When school lets out in May, this is the shout most commonly heard from Ketchikan teens. Freedom! Left with all kinds of time and no school work, Kayhi students are free to pursue many other activities.

For many, this means a summer of fun in the sun (or rain), but for many more, summer freedom means time for work.

From bagging groceries to fishing for halibut, Ketchikan teens have a wide variety of job opportunities to

choose from to help provide that needed extra cash for all the necessities of teenage life.

As Ketchikan is invaded by cruise ships, many teens find work in the tourism

people."

Kirsten Mix, a sophomore, also worked with tourists at Beaver Falls Hatchery. "I enjoyed my summer being dressed up as a

"I enjoyed my summer because I spent it dressed up as a lumberjack and taught tourists about the fish." - **Kirsten Mix**

industry. **Chris Arteaga**, a senior, said, "I ended up working at Westmark on the tram all summer. I had the chance to interact with tourists and meet lots of interesting

Lumberjack. I taught tourists about fish all summer long."

But summer time is not all about work, some were able to travel and experience new places. For a few, this

meant more of an adventure than they bargained for. Freshman **Erin Guthrie** remembered a summer trauma with a grin on her face. "When I was in Wyoming, I crashed the family rental car into a big truck. It's all my best friend's fault since she was the one who told me to speed up and turn sharp."

Traveling, working, or just hanging out, Kayhi students look forward to summer as a time to be with friends, enjoy the freedom lazy summer days provide, and forget about homework for a while.

Photos By Kirsten Mix



Above: Learning to love fish is junior **Whitney Tenney**. She spent her whole summer cleaning and packing those slimy creatures for the Cedars Lodge.

Right: On the job **Gabe Duckworth** gives his cheesiest grin, showing how fun it really can be working for the summer at P&P grocery store.



Right: Don't mess with the drill team. Exhausted from a long day at camp in Bellingham, Washington, seniors **Jenny Cloudy**, **Angie Lucas** and juniors **Nisha Carlin**, **Lindsay Barry**, and **Lindsay Sharp** decide to take a few photos before the day of hard work is gone.





Left: Sucking on their lollipops and relaxing on the rocks in Sitka are sophomores Lindsey Arntzen, Nicole Pavlik, Amber Erickson, and Brittany Hewitt.

Far Left: The mighty hunters Aaron Wildman and Phillip Nelson have had an exhausting day trying to hunt down a big four pointer.

Below Middle: Having a blast at Disneyland is senior Lisha Beraldi. She decided to take a quick photo with her friend Goofy.

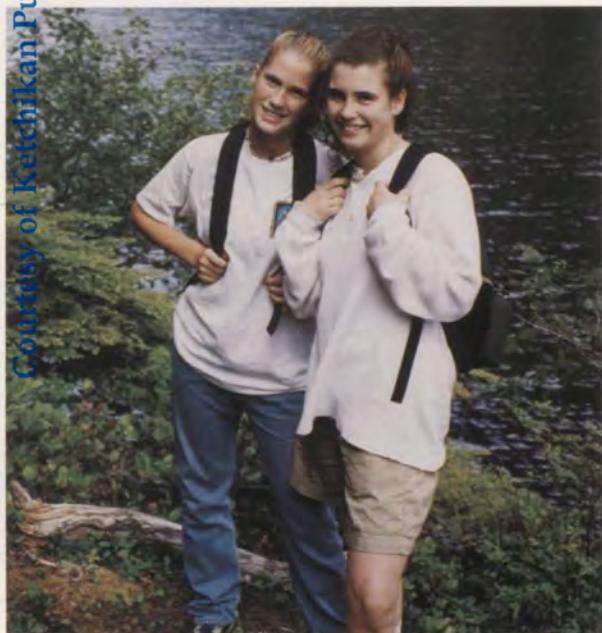


Above: Showing no signs of nervousness is senior Shaun Dunkin. He is getting ready to go on stage and dance at the Saxman Tribal house.

Left: Preparing for a long hard day's work at Cape Fox Lodge, senior Frank Seludo straps on those rubber gloves.



Left: Taking a quick break from their long nature hike at Perseverance Lake are juniors Sara Caskey and Jody Bifoss.



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Below Right: Fired up and rearing to go are seniors Luke MacManus, Dayna Hert, Amey Carson, Anna Snyder, Erik Sarvella, Ruben Pimental, Luke Harrington, Chris Arteaga, and Mike Cowan.



Above: Standing in all the confusion of the fourth of July is freshman Brooke Gibb, who was obviously attacked by some over-zealous seniors who were inspired to decorate her face.

Above Right: To create the look of the parading seniors, you will definitely have to snag some of this funky footwear, available at the Bon Marche in the mall.

Right: With smiles, seniors Mandy Davis and Emily Moore peer down and laugh at the lower classmen, while Carey Guthrie, also a senior, keeps a look out for hiding freshmen.



Right: As the huge senior float rolls down Main Street, Jenni Fabrello and Karen Youngblood wave from the top seat in the house while Jason Osburn and Chris Peabody scan the crowd.



4th of July

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folks, and fun



What did Senior Alyx Lesko do this summer? "I went to Summer Exploration Camp in Wellesley, Mass. There were people from all over the world, and the majority of them didn't speak English! While at camp this summer, I got the privilege of seeing the Charles River fireworks display, one of the biggest and best in the world!" Alyx added with excitement.



"My favorite part of the Fourth of July is the food, booths, and definitely the cotton candy, BABY!" says junior Colette Thompson. She enjoyed her Fourth of July, even though she said the fireworks were "same ol', same ol'." A suggestion she has is "they should play music on the radio that go with the fireworks. They do it in Boise, Idaho, and it's awesome!"



Who wanted to see big guys climb up huge trees and smash watermelons? Mike Benner did! On his Fourth of July he watched the logging show. "I went to my grandmother's house for dinner, too." It's a Fourth of July family tradition. The logging show, which takes place at the Norman Walker baseball field, is also a favorite yearly tradition among many Ketchikaners.



"There were lots of bright lights!" exclaimed Jamie Luellyn, a freshman. Bright lights? Ketchikan? No! Jamie went to Las Vegas, the City of Lights, for the Fourth of July. As a consolation to all of you jealous non-travelers, the Las Vegas fireworks weren't much better than the ones in K-town. There was a positive side to her trip. "It was very hot!" unlike Ketchikan.



Above: The lively characters from the Princess Cruise Line boats pose with seniors Mariah Midgett, Jennifer Wolf, Michelle McGinness, Brooke Meacham, and Aimee Shull.



Left: Just before hopping on the senior float, Vera Hull gets ready to paint her friends' faces, as well as the faces of victimized and tortured freshmen who had their share of being initiated.

Left: Covered with duct tape and face paint, freshman David Sirevog gets squeezed by his loving big sister, Terra Sirevog. Unfortunately for him, she's a mighty senior this year.

Right: Freshmen **Clay Tenney** and **Ryan Mortensen** both compliment each other on winning the most casual T-Shirts award for the day.



Right: Junior **Natalie Burnette** has nothing to hide, for she knows that being as comfortable as possible on the weekends is the only way to go.



Below: Wishfully thinking, sophomore **Awndrea Manning** dreams about colorful and happy little thoughts. Wake up Awndrea!



Right: After a long and hard day of school, sophomore **Kirsten Mix** and junior **Whitney Tenney** show just how fashionable they can be.

Above: Juniors **Wendell Pahang**, **Luke Schwartz**, **Jeremy Schultz**, and seniors **Allen Cline** and **Casey Stokes** are excited about their new tattoos.



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Were Back!

this year's kayhi style



Left: "Saturday Night Fever" is back and better than ever. Stayin' alive, stayin' alive, senior Caspian Brand is a dancing machine!



Left: Backpack patches are popping up everywhere. Some are old and some are new, and senior Mariah Midgett seems to have them all.

Below: Bright and snazzy colors seem to be popping up on peoples' fingernails this fall, for gals as well as... guys?! This really is the 90's.



Page by Lindsay Barry and Nisha Carlin.

Bzzzz! Once more the annoying sound of the alarm strikes 6:00 a.m. and the same old routine starts again. Brush your teeth, comb your hair, grab your lunch and go. Is it that simple? No, but we're back and we are ready to show our new styles.

Each year students show their new fashion statements. Whether it is the classy, baggy, sometimes "Clueless" or just plain jeans and T-shirts look, everyone seems to have their own style. What a person wears shows their individuality and who they really

are; that's why new styles appear each year.

Junior **Kris Nall** remarks, "The baggy look has mellowed down, and earrings are in for the guys, well... maybe

"My chapstick is my pride and joy; it goes with me everywhere because I am constantly using it." - Nicole Carlin

just for me!" Even the little things can add to one's style. Accessories bring out a little bit of personality in each of us. They can range from fingernail polish to decorated backpacks.

Chapstick seems to have become a necessity, it is often found sitting in one's pocket and dangling off one's backpack.

"My chapstick is my

pride and joy; it goes with me everywhere because I'm constantly using it," cheerful freshman **Nicole Carlin** boasts.

Artwork is not just seen on pictures anymore; it is

found on student's bodies. There has been an increase in bravery with students who get tattoos, and the pain is worth it. Juniors **Jeremy Schultz** and **Wendell Pahang** remember when they got their tattoos, "The pain and time were nothin' compared to handing over the dough!"

Being back at school is not all about work. It is about having a lot of fun and showing one's attitude through the way they dress. Whether it is fashion or accessories, it all adds up to one style... the Kayhi style!

Photographs by Nicholas Dyakanoff

Right: Dressed up to entertain, Larissa Hebel will sell balloons to anyone with four tickets. This clown evokes smiles from people of all ages.



Left: Challenging passersby to some football throwing, Carson Tenney ponders over what prize to give out to the next lucky participant.

Below: Real men ride pink tricycles! Emar Hudo races with a younger hot-rod. The tricycle race is one of the booths offered for all children.



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A Crowd Pleaser

sensational sr. carnival

"Senior Carnival is a much anticipated event for all children growing up in Ketchikan. At least it was for me. However, now that I'm a senior, I realize that the benefit of all the fun and craziness is to pay for all future senior activities, such as the senior prom. I enjoy seeing the little children's smiling faces."
-Brian Elliott



"The senior carnival is not quite as cool as when we were little. When I was four, the fish pond was the coolest thing in the world. The seniors don't seem as big now and the guys aren't as good looking. I'm doing the cake walk. We decorated it with stars and moons and planets."
-Mandy Davis



"The Senior class has worked very hard for the carnival to happen. We use it to provide for all the things we do throughout the year and it gives us something to do on a boring night in Ketchikan. All I can say is that the carnival for the class of '97 will be and has been the best carnival ever."
-Japhy Jenkins



"The senior carnival gives us an opportunity for a better prom, and it's really nice to have the community contribute to a better class year. It is also great having the the parents help with ticket sales. It's really weird when I think about the carnival because our class will be putting it on. It is exciting!"
-Kalee Lervick





Left: Falling into a tub of freezing water, Mr. Middag looks happy to be where he is. People can try to cause a victim to fall in the dunk tank by throwing a ball at the target attached to the tank.



Left: Showing his mystical attire, Caspian Brand lures all those who are curious into his fortune telling booth. The booth featured palm reading and tarot cards.

Below: Working diligently, Jed Tuttle cleans up the disgustingly horrendous mess the carnival guests left behind. It's a dirty job but somebody has to do it!



Left: Using their senior spirit, the 1997 Woodhogs gather to celebrate the accomplishment of yet another haul. This is their tenth annual year.

Above left: Sporting their new logger look, seniors Jennifer Dossman, Nicole Deal, Pepper Browne, and Jennifer Cloudy host bingo games in the Commons.



SENIORS

FULL-MOON





To start the masquerade of seniors during last summer's Fourth of July parade was a colorful poster which was stuck to the grill of a large semi-truck. This sign, and many others, took the Senior class three hours of well invested time to create. The seniors celebrated in style, handprints and all. Despite warning after warning by police mounted on bicycles, they persisted in showing their class spirit. Some dressed as patriots and others worked as ruthless thugs (Freshmen chasers). The seniors successfully imprisoned numerous freshmen who were then tied, painted, and led around by doggy leashes. The senior motto rang loud and clear as all seniors chanted: "Party hardy, rock n' roll, love is great, we're in heaven, cause we're the class of 97!!" Or a version close to it.

The first pep assembly of the year started with a boom when the class of '97 seniors stormed in to the theme song of *Mission Impossible*. Jennifer Dossman and Nicole Deal lead the procession onward carrying a state-of-the-art poster, proclaiming "Senior Power." A large multitude of seniors, including Remalene Domingo, Jamie King, Mandy Davis, Teya Plamondon, Travis Mackie, Larissa Hebel, Casey Stokes, Mike Huey, and Jason Nelson followed close behind shouting " '97 rules!" While other classmates cheered the seniors on, the motley crew of seniors paraded around the gym twice before residing in the designated area. Once there, all 160 remained standing and took a stand against their underclassmen rivals. There is no debate about it, this year's seniors are truly the best of the best.



Between handing out candy and squirting water guns filled with specially mixed liquid concoctions, seniors Jenny Brown, Grady Weisz, Mark Adams, Beth Poet, Crystal Skidmore, Kim Smith, Eric Sivertsen, and Marie Updike posed with style, while seniors Teya Plamondon, Amy Dossset, Carey Guthrie, Willie Fisher and Angela Beedle dangled their feet from the almighty Senior float. As prepared as they are to stay on this awesome float the whole parade through, only seven seniors remained forty-five minutes into the ride. All of the rest chose to walk in front of the float after being plummeted with numerous eggs and water balloons from graduated students and upstanding people of the community. Because of this class' spirit, the whole parade got a boost of excitement. Way to go Seniors!

In a semi-circle surrounding the Senior Square Marsha Forty, Mariah Midgett, Amey Carson, Jennifer Wolf, Michelle McGinness, April Thomas, and Amy Urban show their senior spirit. Their finger nails glitter of black, the senior's strong, no-nonsense color. Freshmen and other underclassmen learn to fear this golden square soon after beginning their high school career at Kayhi. This year's seniors have made the freshmen kiss, clean, and meet head-to-floor with the revered square. Because of the school board's fairly new rule that seniors can no longer "haze" the freshmen, the Senior Square is their last strong standing point. And they mean to show it, baby! So where ever you are, and what ever you are doing, make sure that you watch your step. If you don't, one of the watchful seniors just might choose to help you out.

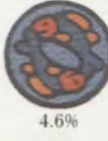
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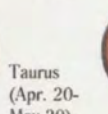
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My future holds *what?* Seniors strive to know who they will become and why. Some will find their future in the stars.

Mark Adams

Let your eyes look straight ahead, fix your gaze directly before you." -Proverbs 4v25



Danny Anslinger

No one can eat fifty eggs." -Reality Bites



Christopher Arteaga

In matters of principle, stand like a rock. In matters of taste, swim with the current." -Thomas Jefferson



Angela Beedle

People make mistakes, but we all learn from them." -Anonymous



Matthew Beimler

All things in moderation, including moderation."



Christa Benner

"Life's a book; skip to the good part!"
Unknown



Jasen Bennie

"King Saul said Goliath was too big to fight, David said he was too big to miss." -Anonymous



Lisha Beraldi

"Don't waste an apology on an excuse."



Andrew David Berntson

"Don't let what other people think decide who you are." -Dennis Rodman





Caspian Brand

"The future is uncertain and the end is always near." -Jim Morrison

Jennifer Brown

"I would like to be remembered for what I am, whatever that is!" -Yoko Ono

Pepper Browne

"Normal is boring. Weird is fun- Right Doss?"



Sidney J. Browne

"All work and NO play; if that's what it takes to be a champion, so be it." -Einar Seludo

Cherry Cadiente

"A loud voice cannot overcome a clear voice, even if it is a whisper."

Amey Frances Carson

"Rock on!"



Allen Cline

"That's cool!"

Jenny Cloudy

"Run Forrest! Run!" -Forrest Gump

Angie Collins

"Dreams are illustrations of a book your soul is writing."



Michael R. Cowan

"Some men see things as they are and say why. I dream things that never were and say why not." -Robert F. Kennedy

Valerie Crosby

"Comedy is the indirect praise of perfection." -Unknown

Patrick Currall

"Pain is temporary, pride is forever." -Unknown

Sean Cusack

"Time is opportunity, time is your life. If you waste your time, you waste your life."

Amanda Davis

"In spite of everything, I still believe people are really good at heart." -Anne Frank

Nicole E. Deal

"Never compromise who you are to meet standards of others. Be true to yourself and trust Jesus." -Unknown

Cheryl Dewitt

"Be not afraid of growing slowly, be afraid only of standing still." -Chinese Proverb

Emmalene Domingo

"Don't get mad; I'm only being real." -2Pac

Amy Elizabeth Dossett

"It's never too late to have a happy childhood." -Shari Lewis

Jennifer Dossman

"Life was his own, and no other man had a right to put his hands on it." -Unknown

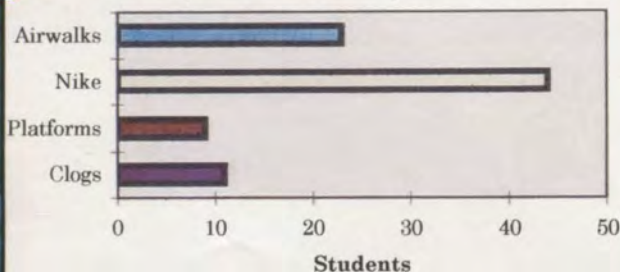
Shaun Dunkin

"Change allows us to grow, for without change, something inside sleeps and freedom awakens." -Duke Lito Atraties

Vanita Durossette



What kind of shoes would you rather wear?



One must think very hard before choosing when looking for a good pair of shoes. For if you want to succeed in life, having the right shoes for the occasion is very important.

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Nicholas Dyakanoff

"It's a typical situation in these typical times, too many choices." -David Matthew

Gabreal Easterly

"In 18 years I have more knowledge from one brother than I could find in any library."

Brian Elliott

"There are three kinds of people in this world. Those who count and those who can't." -Anonymous



Troy Ertzberger

Julius Escalona

"There's a sucker born every minute."

Jennifer Lynn Fabrello

"God gave us music that we might pray without words."



Amber Fields

"It's impossible to enjoy idling thoroughly unless one has plenty of work to do." -Jerome K. Terome

William Fisher

"Free Willy!"

Marsha Elizabeth Forty

"We were children, together, at least for a little while." -The Thief of Always



Chris Glasser

"Baseball is dull to those with dull minds."

David Gould

Carey Guthrie

"With God all things are possible." -The Bible

James Harmon

"Keep high aspirations, moderate expectations and small needs."
-Ralph Waldo Emerson



Brad Haynes

Larissa May Hebel

"Fain would I climb, but that I fear to fall." -Sir Walter Raleigh



Dajani Henderson

Dayna Hert

"What a long strange trip it's been."
-Jerry Garcia

Tyson John Hewitt

"I don't want to grow up. I don't like grown ups." -Billy Crystal



Scott Hildebrandt

"Don't take the shortcuts or you may get lost."

Kassie Hiskins

Michael Huey

"If cows could fly, I'd shoot them out of the sky."



April Huie

"Love may last forever, but family lasts a lifetime."

Rushcelle (Pebbles) Hull

"There is no sorrow on earth that Heaven cannot heal."

Vera Marie Hull

"Smile, it increases your face value."



Bobby Hulse

Justin Ingman

"It's all just inadvertent imitation an' I don't mean mine. What's got the whole world fakin' it?" -Stone Gossard

Gregory Ireland

"Carpe diem, quam minimum credula postero. Snatch at today, and trust as little as possible in tomorrow." -Horace



Leo James

Japhy Jenkins

"Because you always want what you never get."

Bernadette Johnson

"There are things that you can't get anywhere, ... but we dream they can be found in other people." -Unknown



Elizabeth Johnson

"True friends are like diamonds, precious and rare. False friends are like Autumn leaves to be found everywhere."

Josh Joyner

Jason "Berger" Jurczak

"Innocence, most often, is a good fortune and not a virtue." -Anatole France

Why are you here? Why do you exist?

"To love, to be loved...I'm here to be me!"

"To show people the error of their ways. I will lead the people out of these times of chaos into a time of peace and prosperity."

"There was a delicate balance in the universe that needed to be corrupted, so God sent me."

"I'm not sure- my ma says it has somethin' to do with the birds and the bees...?"

"Hundreds of millions of years ago, there was the Big Bang. After the universe expanded and our galaxy and our solar system had formed, there was life on Earth. A green slime crawled out of the sea and evolved to me!"

"I think I'm here because a giant worm by the name of Recardo barfed me out of his inner tissues..."

"I'm Batman..."

"To discover the answer to this question."



Senior **Clint Lough** is ultimately confused by this question. How did I get here? Was it that mysterious space ship or was I made to rule the world? Whether it was aliens or simply your parents, it really is the ultimate question.

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Margaret L. Kearney

"Don't eat yellow snow."



Jamie King

"Better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."



Jason Kolanko

Jeremy Kromray

"We take risks not to escape life, but to prevent life from escaping us."



Jeremy Lamar

"It is easier to fight for one's principles than to live up to them." -Alfred Adler

Malee Lervick

"A true friend is one who overlooks your failures and tolerates your excesses." -Doug Larson

Alexandra (Alyx) C. Lesko

"Hungry all the years; my noon had come to dine; I trembling touched the precious wine." -E. Dickinson



Jeff Lewis

"Ninety feet between bases is the rarest man has come to perfection."
Unknown

Clinton Lough

Angelita R. Lucas

"Do not go where the path may lead. Go instead where there is no path and leave a trail." -Unknown



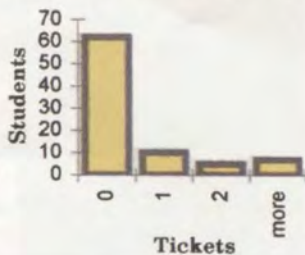
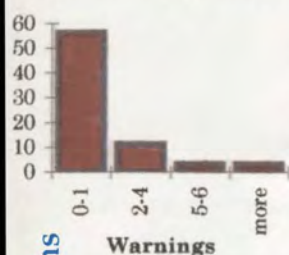
Travis Mackie

"Never, never, never give up."

Luke MacManus

"The real universe is always one step beyond logic." -Dune

How many times have you gotten a speeding ticket or been warned for speeding?



A few more speeding tickets and this beautiful truck is all Chris Williams will be driving for a long time.

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Stacey Matson

"The voice of the sea speaks to the soul." -Kate Chopin



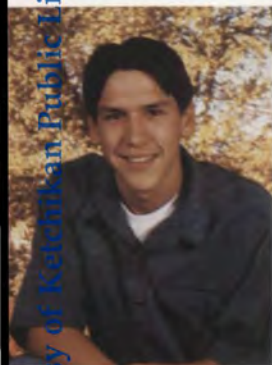
Aaron McDonald

"Life is too important to take seriously."



Michelle Kay McGinness

"Me and Charles Manson like the same ice cream." -Tori Amos



Nicholas McJunkin

"They say that in the end your life flashes before your eyes. Make it worth watching."



Brooke Adele Meacham

"In watermelon sugar the deeds were done and done again as my life is done in watermelon sugar." -Richard Brautigan



Trevor Mecham



Marika Middag

"Pressure and expectations can be blinding, but one can see beyond them by looking within one's self." - Unknown



Tansy Middag

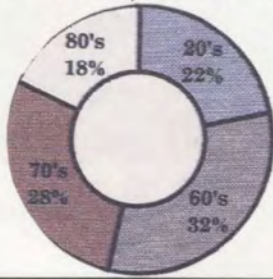
"Persevere and prove unto thy self." -Unknown



Alia Mariah Midgett

"Life is a cereal, eat it up!" -Magoo

What decade would you like to re-live?



Doing what feels natural, seniors Nick Dyakanoff, Valerie Crosby, Brad Haynes and Greg Ireland show us some moves from their favorite decades.

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Emily Lenua Moore

"...Nothing could rob her of her birthright of fancy or her ideal world of dreams."

Anne of Green Gables

Robert Moriarty

"I loathe people who keep dogs; they are cowards who don't have the guts to love people themselves."

Christina Morris

"I just go out and do the best that I can in life." -Wilson Avarez



Robin Morrison

"What we call human nature, in actuality is human habit." -Jewel

Cannetta Munson

Mary Magada Nacionales

"To be successful in life, go straight forward and never rest faith in God having a fighting spirit."



Phillip Nelson

Robin Northrup

"Many individuals have, like uncut diamonds, shining qualities beneath a rough exterior." -Juvenal

Brian Olmstead





Jason P. Osburn

"Life is all memory, except for the one present moment that goes by you so quickly you hardly catch it going."
-Tennessee Williams

Michael Ostrom

Winita Owen

"Accept that some days you're the pigeon and some days you're the statue."
Roger C. Anderson



Daniel Patton

"Live the life you love." -Bob Marley

Chris Peabody

"What isn't part of our selves doesn't disturb us." -Herman Hesse

Sabrina Pereira



Rebecca Peterman

"What the doorman said." -Fleetwood Mac

Jason Pipal

"The only time I ever made a mistake was when I thought I was wrong." -Unknown

Teya Plamondon

"We are like butterflies who flutter for a day and think it is forever." -Carl Sagan



Beth Poet

"... for man looks at the outward appearance but the Lord looks at the heart."
-1 Samuel 16v5

Heather Pulju

Elizabeth Rado

Amanda Ralph

"For all that you have in front of you,
you should have a lot behind you."
Rock on!



Damion Ripley

"Nothing in life is to be feared. It is

Erik Sarvela

Carol Cressey Schafer

"Give me but one firm place but which
stand and I will move the earth." -
Archimedes



Marvin Scott

Omar Seludo

"Life is filled with all sorts of destiny,
and one and fulfill it."

Frank Henry Seludo

Heraldine Sevilla

"Give your smiles to everyone, give
your heart to only one."



Karta Rayne Shaffer

"No matter where you go, there you
are."

Did you ever have an imaginary friend?

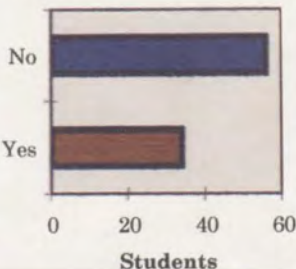
"Nope, I'm not crazy."

"All of my friends are imaginary!"

"Yes, I still do."

"Yes, his name was Cecus Ando Didis, he
jumped around and stuck liverwort on all of
the mirrors!"

"Yes-many! One "little monster" used to
make prank phone calls for me."



Senior **Karta Shaffer** strolls down memory lane. Nobody ever forgets their first best friend! Imaginary or not, it was always nice to have that someone to share all those scary childhood moments with.



Aimee Renée Shull

"We all shine on, like the moon and the stars and the sun." -John Lennon



Dustin Shull

"What I say, do, and think don't always agree."



Terra Sirevog

"Always look for the rainbows even when there are puddles in your pockets."



Erik Sivertsen

"To paint a fine picture is far more important than to sell it." -Edward Alden Jewell



Leif Sivertsen

"Do or do not, there is no try." -Yoda



Crystal Skidmore

"Everything is destined to change except God and the spark of God within." -Peace Pilgrim



Kimberly Smith

"No one is hopeless whose hope is in God." -Unknown



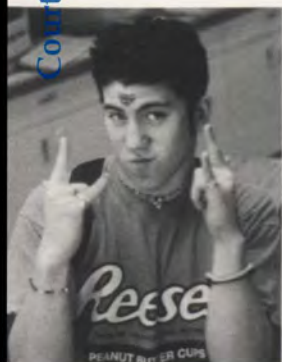
James Snapp

"Don't let what other people think decide who you are." -The Worm



Anna Snyder

"I'm a dream liver. I'm going places, tossing dust of an angel through the air." -The Murmurs



Jonathan "Piston" Stack

"It takes a lot of work to dig a deeper hole." -Eric "Waldo" Wallin



Sadie Stacy

"You may find new roads to travel; new horizons to explore; but dreams are forever."



Amanda J. Steward

"God gave us memories so that we may have roses in December!" -Unknown

Casey Stokes

"It's the only chance I have to feel good, even though I feel bad." -Sublime



JoLyn Stone

"The most visible can only reveal itself to us when we've transformed it, within." -Unknown

Jody Tavares

Charles Teal

"Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing." -Vince Lombardi



Carson Tenney

"Everyone wishes they'd known everything sooner." -Nelson De Mille

April Thomas

"All cruel people describe themselves as paragons of frankness." -Tennessee Williams

Brian C. Thompson

"Artists are engineers of the soul. That's why we look them up." -Tal Tally of the Mercykillers



Amy K. Trettevik

"Sic itur ad astra: Such is the way to the stars."

Holly Turley

Medediah Tuttle

"A thousand more he showed me, and by name pointed them out, whom love, bereaved of life." -Dante



Marie Updike

"I love the light that brings a smile across your face." -Sarah McLachlan

Amy Urban

"Keep your talents in the dark and you will never be insulted." -Unknown



Daniel Urquhart

"Who's more the fool? The fool, or the fool who follows him?"
Unknown

Chris Van Slyke

"Whatever you do, work at it with all your heart..." -Colossians 3:23

Stacie Ventura

"I've seen a look in a dog's eyes,... and I am convinced that dogs think humans are nuts." -John Steinbeck



Benjamin Vlaun

"I am he as you are he as you are me and we are all together." -Beatles

Grady Weisz

"The die is cast." -Julius Caesar

Kris Williams

"My other body is perfect." -Unknown



Jennifer Jo Wolf

"Why do it today when you can put it off for...forever!" -Jerry Hughes

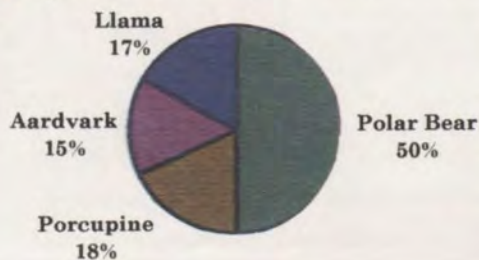
Karen Youngblood

"Attitude is everything!"

Seniors Not Pictured:

- David Bellis
- Michelle Buendia
- Thomas Butterfield
- Joshua Cowley
- Julius Dela'Cruz
- Daniel Dunham
- Bryan Frasier
- Lucas Harrington
- Jeremy Hodgson
- Angelie Millendez
- Jason Nelson
- Marc Osborne
- Jeannie Rolfe-Kristovich
- Randall Matthew Skan
- Mickey St. John

What pet would you rather have?



Llama



Polar Bear



Porcupine



Aardvark



Forming a Kapital Kayhi King Kare seniors Luke Harrington, Michael Cowan, Geraldine Sevilla, Teya Plamondon, Carol Schafer, Andy Berntson, Nicole Deal, Danny Anslinger, Ty Hewitt, Caspian Brand, Jody Tavares, Jason Osburn, Christa Benner, Marsha Forty, Heather Gilju, Bob Hulse, David Gould, Emar Ludo, Mandy Davis, Emily Moore, Carey Guthrie, Dajani Henderson. These seniors are showing off their supreme powers by skipping English class. Yes, that's right, all twenty-two of them. After thirty minutes of bickering, these seniors finally decided on their design's theme. After that, all that was left to do was to get everybody in position. Looking good!

What's under your bed?



"My old homework that is supposed to have been turned in last year!"

"Gateway to another world..."

"Another bed."

"The boogie-man..."

"Carpet and dustballs!"

"I'd rather not know!"

"The Lochness Monster, three dust mites named Huey, Duey, and Luigi, an eye patch, a superhero outfit, a dead gerbil, half a sandwich from 1981, and a twinkie with rabies."

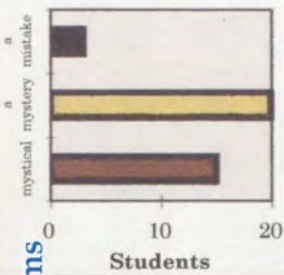
"The half-eaten apple that's growing strange purple fungi that I'm afraid to touch."

"Googly-eyed monsters I'm still scared of."

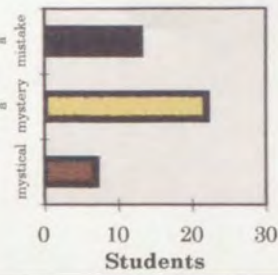
"What isn't?"



Which of these words are commonly associated with the opposite sex?



GIRL



30 Since the beginning of recorded history, girls and boys have coexisted in one reality. Still remaining, however, is the wonder and curiosity between the two sexes.



Carrying on the tradition, **Lisha Beraldi, Robert Moriarty, Jeremy Kromray, and Dayna Hert** add their piece of self-recognition to the hill. In the long tradition of the hill being used as a canvas for over zealous juniors and seniors, the expected array of flashing lights, sirens and disgruntled police officers as well as a band of rowdy seniors bearing farm bi-products (eggs) dispersed the hard-at-work and untiring juniors. Not yielding to the meager attempts by the establishment, they once again returned to their duties as vandals within twenty minutes, and after many failed attempts, the police were finally able to chase them away. Or maybe they just ran out of paint!

"La cucaracha, la cucaracha!" "Alouette, gentille alouette!" Spanish or French, these snazzy seniors are proving that they know all the right moves as they kick up their beautiful, blue-jeaned legs. Joining arms to keep their balance on the shiny, newly waxed floor, **Elizabeth Rado, April Huie, Sabrina Pereira, and Kalee Lervick** strut their stuff in the halls of Kayhi on a break from Mr. Crockett's U.S. government class. This was a necessary release from the stress and strain of the national voting poll conducted by CNN. Kayhi was one of three hundred schools that participated in this first time educational event. Elizabeth, April, Sabrina, and Kalee cast their ballots and headed for the halls.

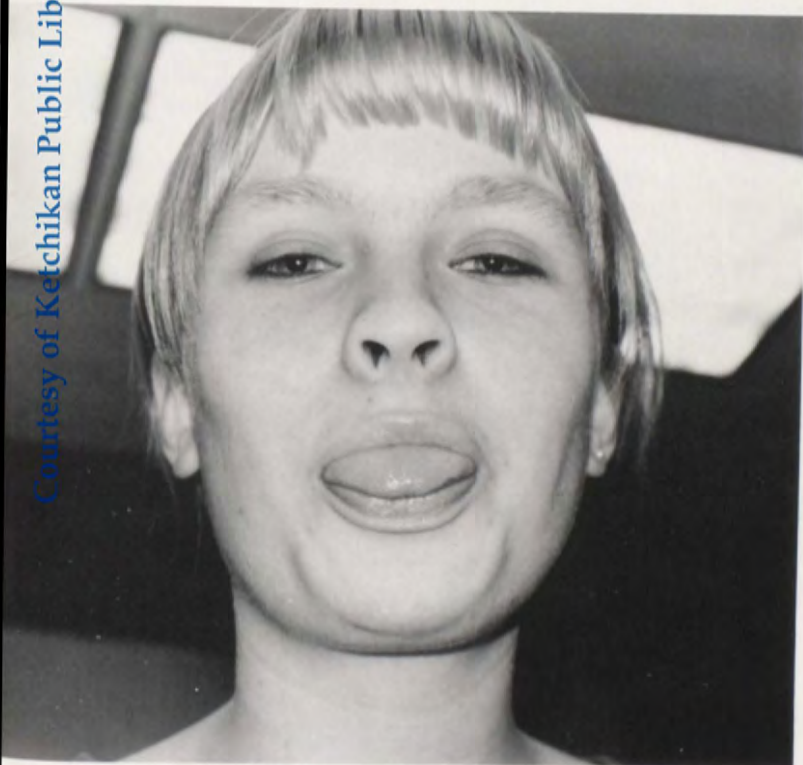


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J U N I O R S



WAXING GIBBOUS MOONS



Mark Albrecht
Sara Allen
Jared Anderson
Cameron Arland
Jesse Austin



Sevai Autagavaia
Ross Avila
Asha Ball
Tom Barrett
Lindsay Barry



Morgan Barry
Shane Begley
Andrea Benner
Thomas Bergeron
Jo Dean Bifoss



Anjalee Blackwell
William Boulton
Kirstin Bouw
Chris Boyer
Kara Brand



Leah Brown
Jennifer Buendia
Natalie Burnette
Nicholas Burns
Maychell Cadiente



Jesse Cannon
Jim Carlile
Nisha Carlin
Matthew Caskey
Sara Caskey



Erik Christensen
Andrew Cowan
Rachael Cranston
Ryan Criswell
Spencer Crockett





Debra Day
Rommel De Leon
Alec Dickinson
Tara Dillenburg
Blanche Dilleshaw

Erin Doorn
Kevin Fadley
Amber Fairbanks
Jennifer Fletcher
Derek Fuller

Jerry Galley
Rhiann Golder
Melanee Green
Thomas Gubatayao
Monica Guzman

Sarah Harford
Darrell Harmon
Melinda Harper
David Herby
Ronaka Hicks



Left to right: Mickey Stokes, Trevor Hook, Bill Boulton, and Phil Jackson lovin' upperclassmen life as mighty juniors. They are proud to be a part of the spirited class of 1998 while thinking back on the schoeny boppin' days of old.

Class of 1998!

Class spirit and the readiness to do anything to make the grade has proven that the juniors are an elite bunch. With challenging classes and balancing their social and school life, the juniors seem to be doing quite well. When **Bill Boulton** was asked what he thinks of his junior year, he said, "It is a good experience (so far)." Some juniors were just happy to not have to worry about being tormented by the upperclassmen. "I feel like I have some power!" **Matt Caskey** says as he remembers his freshman year when the upper class men intimidated him. Even though all odds seem to be against the juniors, they have proven to themselves time and time again that they can accomplish all their dreams big and small no matter what they are.

Trevor Hook
Samantha Huley
Vernon Husted
Phillip Jackson
Rebecca Kacenas



Josephine Kloxin
Jocelyn Laguidao
Marie Larsen
Christina Lawrence
Gregory Lawson



Eli Lemay
Danielle Ludwigsen
Amanda Machado
Maggie Majors
Mark Malone



Marie Grace Manabat
Aaron Marrs
Kenneth J McAlpin
Sayers McAlpin
Derek McGarrigan



Dan McKelvy
Scott Mello
Sarah Mertz
Robin Miller
John Milner



David Monrean
Landon Morgan
Virginia Moriarty
Trissa Mortensen
Wilhelm Muench



Jeremy Mutart
Kris Nall
Kelly Needham
Casey Nelson
Sarah Nelson





David Nordlund
Benjamin O'Dell
Sarah Ohmer
Wendell Pahang
Ivy Palmer

Tangie Pattison
Sabrina Pereira
Wendy Phillips
Kory Pickard
Ricki Pickrell

Alia Plasencia
Travis Powell
Chris Pulju
Brent Purschwitz
Brian Pyles

Crystal Quick
Katherine Race
Sarah Rettke
Jason Rhine
Amy Rockwood

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Pep and Spirit



The crazy and deafening junior class cheers their way to the 1996 spirit stick. The junior section is full of fire and pep for every major school event; this class was born ready and rarin' to go! All the other classes of Kayhi better watch out!

The gym is packed with three of the four classes of Kayhi. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors...but where are the seniors? As everyone patiently waits, the theme from Mission Impossible begins to blare over the P.A. Decked in black and carrying posters saying 'Senior Power', the seniors proudly march in. Almost every year the seniors have ruled the pep assemblies with their spirit, winning the Spirit Stick. This year is different; Pep Club Vice President, **Alec Dickinson**, declares the juniors the winners of this year's 1st spirit contest! **Amy Rockwood** exclaims, "It was awesome! Juniors rule!" **Dusty Vokacek** smiles and says, "Two thumbs up. It was a lot better than last year's (assemblies); almost everyone was into it." **Landon Morgan** seems to sum it all up by saying, "We should have more of them."

Alfredo Romero
 Laura Rosendin
 Harold Roth
 Leon Ruaro
 Teresa Sabala



Jeremy Schultz
 Tabri Schulz
 Luke Schwartz
 Louie Scott
 Marsha Scudero



Eulalie Seludo
 Lindsay Sharp
 Brook Shull
 Darci Silsbee
 Mark Sivertsen



Karina Smith
 Jamin Soderstrom
 Joseph Stacy
 Leslie Stanley
 Michael Stepper



Joseph Steward
 Eli Stewart
 Lyndsey Stokes
 Michael Stokes
 Tiffany Stone



Vivian Sweet
 Robin Tatsuda
 Whitney Tenney
 Jason Thomas
 Jaylyn Thomas



Colette Thompson
 Kimberly Thompson
 Joseph Trettevik
 Tasha Turner
 Anna Updike





Chris Uttke
Carly Van Aart
Casey Vandor
Joel Villalor
Carlito Villanueva

Heather Vimont
Dusty Vokacek
Terri Walker
Amber Wall
Erin Wallin

Brenda Weokoluk
Danielle Weston
Chris Williams
Jeremy Wills
Nicole Workman

David Zellmer

Oh no! It's 2:45!

"I want to major in pre-med, go to medical school and become an ostiopath," junior **Joe Trettevik** informed his friends. Joe is looking far ahead, but some juniors don't even know what to do after 2:45!

The last bell rings and the halls are flooded; everyone has something they just have to do. For **Sarah Ohmer** there is more than one thing that's necessary. "I get to go to cheerleading practice for two hours, then my teachers load on homework every night."

There are those students who actually do their homework, but some kids don't even seem to care. When asked what she did after school, **Lyndsey Stokes** replied, "Not homework." No matter what kids do after school, whether it's 2:45 or May of 1998, they'll always have a special place here in Kayhi.



It's amazing what people find entertaining when they're bored out of their minds! Juniors **Wendell Pahang, Sara Caskey, Ryan Criswell, and Jeremy Schultz** are having fun watching the canoe float by while trying to think of something else to do.

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Far below: Cuddling together in the style of friendship, juniors Jessica Boyer and Jo Dean Bifoss lean on each other. Everybody knows two heads are better than one.

Below: Smiling happily as they hang together in the commons, junior Tabri Schulz and Debi Day use their twenty minute break to relax and gossip.



Left: While participating in a class discussion, junior Ronaka Hicks states her points while her classmate, Carlito Villanueva, listens with keen interest.

Below: Glancing over to something hopefully more interesting than her own work, Sarah Nelson peers at Erin Wallin's handiwork. Their junior classroom motivation that day was barely there as they were weighted down with piles of work.



Not just a class...

Walking into a classroom, there is a boy and girl sitting knee to knee reading silly letters to each other while the rest of the class laughs and listens. This can't be a class; these kids are having too much fun. It is a class, though, and this project is one of the many crazy assignments coming from the class of '98.

"It's a fun course. We get to do a lot of neat things, but Mr. Bolling is still a dork," said junior **Laura Rosendin** of the class. Even though Mr. Bolling, the teacher of the class, works his students hard, most of the pupils enjoy and even look forward to his class, as does he. "The English III College Prep classes are to my day what marshmallow pieces are to Lucky Charms; they sweeten my day!" he says with a smile.



English III College Preppers Nikki Workman, Chris Uttke, Karina Smith, Katie Race, Maggie Majors, T.C. Gubatayao, Sarah Mertz, Amber Wall, John Milner, Morgan Barry, Luke Schwartz, and Jason Pipal read a short story on a quiet day.

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SOPHOMORES

HALF-MOONS





Curly Sue move over! Cause sophomores **Amanda Stidd** and **Nicole Pavlik** are taking the floor, the movies, and the whole chaotic shebang. These two lovely curly cue kids are Goldie Locks' dream, since even she could not master those glorious, perfect spirals. Dreaming of modeling for some totally awesome hair agencies, these girls know that they will some day be the envy of every tall blonde beauty at Clairol. With the new ninety's fashion, every kind of hair style is in, and these luscious ringlets definitely take the cake. With their soft bounce, even Maybeline can't say that it's not natural. The determination of the Peanuts' girl with the natural curly hair shines in their bright faces, and the girls smile happily, knowing their cool, hip style will always be right on the money.

Touche! Anybody want to fight? Sophomore swash-bucklers **Angela Jones** and **Vanessa Flury** battle it out while the spellbound audience, **Colleen Cowan**, **April Dela Cruz**, and **Jared Plumb**, watch from the sidelines. This excited group took a break from reading one of the many action filled stories assigned in English class when they decided to start acting it out. It is a well known fact that reading plays aloud and acting them out cements the meaning in the readers' minds. Angela, portraying the courageous hero, dons a mesh skirt, while Vanessa, her opponent, is hidden under the notorious black cape reserved especially for the evil, conniving characters in plays. The hero works to defeat the villain and, of course, as in all plays of good and evil, the protagonist will conquer. For there is no one who wishes to see their idol terminated by the criminal.



A joyful little cluster of heads decorates the Commons floor as those silly, smiling sophomores **Cara Wallace**, **Tina Weiss**, **Ariana Dickinson**, **Kristin Coffin**, **Julie Painter** and **Annie Fisher** think happy thoughts. Lying with their heads toward the sky, they dream of traveling to exciting and amazing lands far, far away. The soft, gentle, lustrous light coming from the windows shines upon their faces as they imagine the fun they would have cheerfully frolicking in a strawberry field on this beautiful day. Sometimes just lying down, forgetting the many trials of life, and thinking about floating on to Neverneverland can be a great form of relaxation. Obviously this gaggle of gal pals has the right idea when it comes to stretching out and enjoying the day. Let us all follow their example and take the time to smell the beautiful red roses.

Pardon, but what was that again? It's utterly amazing the kind of gossip you can hear in the commons at lunch. Sophomores **Brooke Nanez** and **Erin Barnes** discuss the ups and downs of life as they chow down on their sandwiches, chips, fruit, candy bars, and cookies. Lunchtime conversations often involve such intensely deep topics as world peace, political views, religion, and daily struggles to more basic ones like homework, boyfriends/girlfriends, recent movies, and the plots of the new television shows. Brooke is quickly filling Erin in on her plans for the weekend as Erin listens intently, contemplating exactly what she will do for hers. With good friends to talk to, lunchtime never seems long enough. And with so many topics to discuss, it can really never get boring.

Marcus Anderson
Dennen Andrews
Lindsey Arntzen
Carrie Atwood
Erik Auger



Jacob Austin
Erin Barnes
Michael Benner
Nicole Beraldi
Jeremy Bethel



Taya Blair
Trista Bloom
Eric Brandt
Mike Brandt
Eric Brooks



Claire Brouhard
Melissa Brouhard
Stephanie Brown
Karl Bruening
Joshua Bruesch



Justin Bucknell
Christina Buendia
Bob Bullock
Ashley Byrd
Breanna Byrd



Rhonnell Cadiente
Amanda Carlin
Felix Castillo
Brandi Charrier
Danielle Christensen



Paul Claasen
Charles Cloudy
Jeremy Cloudy
Cathryn Coats
Jared Cockrum





Kristin Coffin
Sean Conley
Colleen Cowan
Melissa Cowan
Melanie Crevier

Timothy Currall
Jesse Curran
Liandra Danner
Destiny Dawson
Ruel DeLeon

Levi Dean
April Dela Cruz
Chris Demmert
Justin Dennis
Travis Diamond

Ariana Dickinson
Becca Diverty
Mike Donnelly
Tyson Duckworth
Angie Dundas



Above: So these are the people running this class? President **Brittany Hewitt**, loves being punched by her pal, Vice President **Ariel Manabat**, and strangled by Secretary **Lindsey Arntzen**. They get along, really they do!

Energizer Bunnies

When it comes to leadership, the sophomore class really has it together. One will not always find a class that can get so many involved. Pres. **Brittany Hewitt**, Vice Pres. **Ariel Manabat**, and Sec. **Lindsay Arntzen** are involved in it for many different reasons.

"It is a good way to get women!" Grins **Ariel Manabat** as he thinks of his precious duties.

Fund-raisers have been a priority in this class, and they have already done one to start raising money for their senior year...(A fund-raiser that was successful?! Not only were a lot of people involved, it even happened to be a grungy ol' carwash!) With more fund-raisers in store, the sophomore class is like an energizer bunny...they keep going and going and going!

Reanna Durossette
 Karen Elberson
 Hallie Engel
 Hope Enright
 Amber Erickson



Michelle Ethier
 Stephanie Faber
 Gabriel Falzarano
 Jacob Fama
 Aurelia Fisher



Vanessa Fleury
 Reggie Galles
 Jessi Gates
 Allison Gelbrich
 Chris Giles



Jennifer Gilson
 Jennifer Gorder
 Jessica Goss
 Shannon Hallmann
 Michele Harlan Chandler



Vanessa Hawk
 Cassie Hebel
 Micah Henrick
 Delight Henry
 Brittany Hewitt



Michael Hilton
 Cheryl Hoggard
 Spencer Hooker
 Curtis Howard
 Echo Howard



Misty Hudson
 Barbara Hull
 James Hull
 Jennifer Ireland
 Dawn Jahnke





Erin Jakubek
Leo James
Chris Jewett
Christy John
Kevin Johnson

Angela Jones
William Joseph
Gladys Josol
Amanda Judson
Scott Kahle

Lisa Kearney
John Kelley
Aairyn Kenoyer
Scott Kenyon
Elizabeth Kloxin

Tiffany LaPierre
Laura Lapinski
Jossy Leonora
Amy Lervick
Jill Lindemann



Above: Eager and ready to get out on the road, **Trista Bloom** lets everyone know that she's got the permit and is proud of it! This year's sophomores are definitely taking advantage of learning the rules of the road!

The Danger Zone!

Look out! The sophomores are on the road attempting their skills at driving. They've finally hit the age where it is time to get a license permit and practice, practice, practice!

Not everyone starts out driving perfect. In fact, there are many incidents where one will get into a certain situation, and well, just can't help but freaking out!

Sophomore **Trista Bloom** remembers her most embarrassing moment, "I was driving with my mom and I noticed all of these cars honking at me and I realized that I was going the wrong way!"

Some good advice to the sophomores: warn people to stay off the streets and sidewalks when you are out cruising with the parents!

Trista Linder
Derek Linkenhoker
Todd MacManus
Patsy Major
Ariel Manabat



Elvimarie Manabat
Awndrea Manning
Melanie Marshall
Trent Matthews
Patrick McAlpin



Caleb McCamy
Heather McClendon
Danielle McCollum
Sarah McElroy
Anthony Miller



Charlotte Miller
Kimblie Mitchell
Kirsten Mix
Kathleen Moore
Jim Moran



Michael Morris
Heather Mortensen
Clarissa Murdaugh
Tugg Murphy
Brooke Nanez



Troy Narvaez
Glen Navarro
Johanna Nelson
Jim Newman
Charisa Nicholas



Courtney Northrup
Jonathan Nunez
Matthew Ohmer
Ryan Olson
Katherine Osburn





Julie Painter
James Parrott
Shayne Patrick
Misty Pattison
Nicole Pavlik

Natalie Peterson
Abel Piercy
Leili Plasencia
Jared Plumb
Katie Poet

Jackie Pregnall
Joseph Rambosk
Bryan Rhodes
Shawn Roberts
Tristan Robinson

Santino Samaniego
Beth Sarvela
Travis Schoening
Sean Seaver
Freddie Seludo



Above: Uh oh, you're in trouble! **Claire Brouhard** grimaces as she kisses the all mighty senior square. She should have known that it is bad to step on it, but you know, sometimes it is just an accident. Ya right!

Pucker Up!

They are sophomores, right? So why are they still having to kiss the square? It used to be only freshmen that made the mistake of stepping on the sacred square, but not anymore. It seems as though the sophomore class has not quite understood the consequences of standing on or even touching the square.

Claire Brouhard was one of the few unlucky sophomores, "It wasn't really that bad, but knowing that people stepped on it really grossed me out."

So watch out sophomores, and don't be brave, or else you might have to pucker up to the dirty floor of the commons with your lips! Yuck!!

Naomi Shipman
Aleyne Short
Brittney Shull
Morgan Sipe
Joshua Smith



Amanda Stidd
Matt Suiter
Josh Szurleys
Olga Tanner
Drinnan Thornton



Logan Trumble
Miriam Vimont
Angela Wade
Harrison Waite
Cara Wallace



Christina Weiss
Sara Weston
Sam Willett
Charles Williams
Joseph Williams



Kristena Williams
Crystal Williamson
Chris Willyerd
Josh Wilson
Matt Wolf



Randall Yates



Auto graphs



Above: Sophomore hall can be quite a mess when students are running to and from their lockers. The only way to beat the traffic is by pushing and shoving, but let's not get too violent here, sophomores!

Say What?!

While walking down sophomore hall, many different sentence fragments are heard from each classroom. If you put them all together, what would you hear?

"My picture, he left, I know it, what, so bud, he's like my neighbor, you are such a hypocrite, what time is it, do you guys practice, what is the matter with you, what happened to my bag, you are gross, I didn't get a locker poster, and I know you couldn't get it, I'll bring your sleeping bag, it's very true."

Obviously, the sophomores hear things like this everyday. No wonder why those silly sophomores talk so much mumbo-jumbo!

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F R E S H M E N



CRESCENT MOONS





Ten little monkeys swinging from a tree, teasing Mr. Crocodile, can't catch me, can't catch me! Those wacky freshmen **Donald Alderman**, **Donnie Soderstrom**, and **Trevor Bedford**, sway from the tables, trying to copy their wonderful primate ancestors, the chimpanzees. With great agility, they let their bodies dangle from the edge. Donald allows his glasses to slip off his face while Trevor acquiesces to his hairs' need to flap in the wind. This ability to hang from objects, such as trees, is illustrated by such dexterous animals as bats, possums, monkeys, and little siblings. These hopeful fellows are planning to work themselves into the very exclusive club of dangles. With the fabulous talent they have for conquering gravity and really bad head rushes, these jolly comrades will have absolutely no trouble making the necessary grade.

When class begins to get dull and attention spans start to wander, freshmen **Kristen Chambers**, **Raymond Etten**, **Jonathan Erickson**, and **Kim Cropp** know how to relieve the boredom. Taking time out from their very busy schedules, these four decided to have a little fun of their own. To achieve this difficult geometrical stance, these students had to put their ingenuity to the ultimate test. Kim stretched out in a relaxing carefree pose while those behind her struggled to remain in their precarious positions. Hoping that none of the authority figures would decide to take a stroll down History Hall, these characters let their creativity run wild; at least while the halls are empty and classes are in session. And always remember, in this school, attitude is everything! So smile, be happy, and do something wacky!



Come on everybody, let's do the Macarena! Freshmen **Caitlin O'Brien** and **Renee Woodruff** take a chance on the new dance craze that's sweeping the nation. They know how it goes; put each hand out, then place them on the back of the head, then on the hips, let the lower body swing, then jump. Between it being performed by such names as Colin Powell, Janet Reno, and a bunch of congressmen, or having the entire Yankee stadium setting a world record by having the most people doing it at once, the Macarena has really left its mark. Will it still be remembered in 10 years? 20? 100?!? It's hard to tell, but it was definitely popular this year, and there's no doubt that in years to come many small children will be staring at their parents as they try to explain how to dance the Macarena.

Ever have problems getting that one last assignment done for English, or any other class for that matter? Freshman **Jared Campbell** uses those last precious moments on the bus to catch up on his reading. Though it may not be the quietest of places, it most definitely will do when one is in a jam and a grade is on the line. Students have been known to do many weird and unusual things when their homework is not done. Teachers' conversations often come from this very dilemma. The excuses used and the denial displayed can be very humorous, to those not involved. Wary of becoming the next subject discussed over lunch, Jared decided to get comfortable and spend the little time he had, finishing his homework. No matter where or how you get the job done, a job worth doing is a job worth doing well, right?

Donald Alderman
Robert Allen
David Allphin
Elissa Alsup
April Arland



Ryan Avila
Samantha Bass
Robert Bates
Trevor Bedford
Stephen Beedle



Justin Benner
Molly Berntson
Ethan Berto
Leah Bertsch
Tara Bolling



Lindsay Booth
Brian Bosik
Juli Brown
Tracy Brown
Bowdaies Bryant



Trevor Burdick
Kyle Burnette
Thomas Byron
Jared Campbell
Kristen Carlile



Nicole Carlin
Lynne Castillo
Micah Cermele
Kristin Chambers
Lily Chenhall



Laurie Christensen
Tammy Christian
Rebecca Churchill
Nissa Cleman
Alice Cook





Charles Corrao
Holly Cowley
Ryan Cronk
Kimberly Cropp
Joel Cuplin

Keith Davis
Tracy Day
Nicole Dean
Serene Desdier
Ashlee Dillard

Eli Doyon
Gabriel Duckworth
Marschel Eggen
Steven R Elliot
Sam Elliott

Jon Erickson
Norman Erickson
Raymond Etten
Nick Ferryman
Sam Fox



We proudly submit this specimen, **Riannon Maynard**, to be the model for other young maidens in training. Fellow freshmen, **Ryan Pickrell** and **Donald Soderstrom**, are proud of their aspiring classmate. It's not often you find such compassion!

A change for the better.

Once high school begins students begin shaping themselves into who they will be for the rest of their lives. Along with this change in lifestyle comes a change in attitude and social involvement. Kids meet new people and sometimes drift away from old friends in the process. And throughout all these changes, the students develop some idea of who they would like to become in the future. Freshman **Riannon Maynard** expects to become "...a really nice person. And I will be very nice to freshmen! Jokes!" Hmm... Other freshmen, like **Donnie Soderstrom**, have goals that are more on the serious side. "I'll be a more organized person..." It just goes to show that everyone is different in who they are now, and in who they will become.

Cherish Frank
Misty Frank
Chenelle Gamblin
Jerry Gardiner
Jennifer Gardner



Jenny Gardner
Michael George
Brooke Gibb
Andrew Gichard
Tiffany Gillian



Andrew Girt
Eric Golder
Genevieve Goss
Sean Griffin
Leigh Grundy



Erin Guthrie
Jennifer Hanson
Nathan Hatfield Evans
Amanda Hicks
William Hink



Claire Hoffman
Lindsay Hofstedt
Devin Hopson
Misty Hoyt
Katie Husted



Jeanine Ingman
Dana Jackson
Steven Jaragosky
Barbara Johnson
Jennifer Johnson



Rhoda Johnson
Brieshan Kenoyer
Chris Kilbury
Shannon Kloxin
Nick Kristovich





Sarah Lamm
Marna Larsen
Jarred Lawrence
Melissa Leary
Ryan Lent

Neil Leonora
Summer Lichtwald
Jaime Luellyn
Laura Luther
Aftan Lynch

Mike Lyshol
Amber Machado
Chantel Mackie
Danny Majors
Travis Martin

Anthony Martinez
Riannon Maynard
Renee McCarthy
Andrea McClendon
Karl McClendon



Wait a second, the bathrooms aren't co-ed! What are they all doing in there?! Freshmen **Danny Majors**, **Erin Guthrie**, **Bobby Allen**, And **Tara Bolling** gather in the restroom for a little playful lounging. You never can tell with freshmen!

Just a jumble of jargon...

The memory of being a freshman will be no more than a jumble of moments by the time we reach our senior year. First year students will take in their freshman year in the form of moments and memories. Freshman **Danny Majors** says that what he will remember most is, "being on the J.V. Basketball team." Memories from the freshman year can be very different for each person. With different experiences there are different memories. Freshman **Bobby Allen** says, "I'll probably remember the excellent band classes and pep band. The dentless tuba was the most wonderful thing I've ever seen." Well, whatever a freshman's memories are, each one is something that will always be treasured and remembered by the individual.

David McConnell
Loni McGarrigan
Frank McJunkin
Jedediah Michael
Allica Millendez



Tania Monsen
Melissa Morris
Ryan Mortensen
Edelweiss Muench
Donald Munhoven



Wendy Muter
Nicole Muzzana
Joseph Nall
Chris Nedzwecky
April Nehl



Brandon Nelsen
Jason Nichols
Caitlin O'Brien
Rodney Olson
Jessica Ostrom



Alexis Pahang
Katy Parrott
Allien Pemberton
Ryan Peters
Ginger Peterson



Angela Pfeifer
Ryan Pickrell
Ryan Pullen
Michael Rauwolf
Brittany Reid



Michael Rickert
Dustin Ripley
Nicole Ripley
Bryan Rodriguez
Lora Romero





Jennifer Rosendin
Margaret Roth
Travis Schenck
Melinda Schoening
Sherrelle Scudero

Josh Shapansky
Lawrence Shields
Katherine Short
Mike Simpson
Jennie Smith

Chloe Snyder
Donald Soderstrom
Charlene Spurgeon
John Stanley
Ada Sutton

Eric Swearingen
Victoria Sweet
J.Clay Tenney
Leif Thompson
Michael Toole



Young crabs of Kayhi, Chris Nedzwecky, Trygve Westergard, and Justin Benner, creep down the hall. Some freshmen are so friendly with each other, and they display such honorable teamwork and cooperation! Way to go guys!

First day on the job!

The first day of high school most often gives the first impression that sticks with students throughout their years at Kayhi. If a student is shoved down the stairs, he will probably live in fear for the remainder of his life, but if he survives in one piece, he will most likely return the next day with no fear and energy enough to get through the years to follow. "I was worried that I would not know anyone, but other than that, [the first day] was fairly normal," comments **Trygve Westergard**. Another freshman, **Chris Nedzwecky**, did all right his first day as well. "It was fun. I met some new people and saw all my old friends. I had trouble finding some classes, but other than that it was a cool day." Looks like these freshmen got off easy! What lucky guys!

Stacy Truitt
 Nick Tucker
 Brian Vagts
 Jesse VanAart
 Chris Victory



Fe Villanueva
 Luisa Villanueva
 Leanna Vincent
 Timothy Volpi Jr.
 Tara Walker



Tennille Walker
 Heidi Weimer
 Trygve Westergard
 Rayana White
 Jeffrey Williams



Jodi Williams
 Lacy Williams
 Renee Woodruff
 Kristin Worman
 Dan Yates



Richard Zaugg
 Amanda Zeller
 Marie Zellmer



Auto graphs



These three, the newest members to the Badminton Club of America, pose for their team shot. Freshmen **Dana Jackson**, **Jason Nichols**, and **Jeffrey Williams** are the three most vicious players, despite their tranquil appearance in front of the camera.

Great Expectations?

From the first day of kindergarten to the last day of the eighth grade, high school is a mystery and an adventure for every student. Unsure of what to expect, freshmen students trickle into their new school with anxiety and uncertainty. Will I get initiated? What if I can't find the bathroom? Am I gonna look stupid trying to find my classes? Sounds scary doesn't it?! But despite those freshmen who arrive in fear, there are those who look at high school in a whole different way. **Lily Chenhall** is one example. "I had no expectations, only curiosity." Upon arriving, freshmen see that it isn't so bad. High school is more than just big mean seniors, loads of homework, and grumpy teachers, it is the place where a student spends the best years of his/her life.

Left: All right, that's it, get in line. Freshmen **Keith Davis, Andrew Gichard, Rodney Olson, and Michael George** stand together apart as ordered.



Right: Quick, is anybody coming? Freshmen **Edelweiss Muench, Melissa Leary, and Genevieve Goss** peek out of the elevator before making their grand entrance.



Below: Hey, I'm busy here! Caught in the act, freshman **Lacy Williams** gives a devious smile as she pretends to be one of the boys. Maybe Freud had the right idea.



Right: Working furiously, **Erin Benberger** tries to finish her assignment in class. Erin has big weekend plans, and she doesn't want to be stuck doing homework.

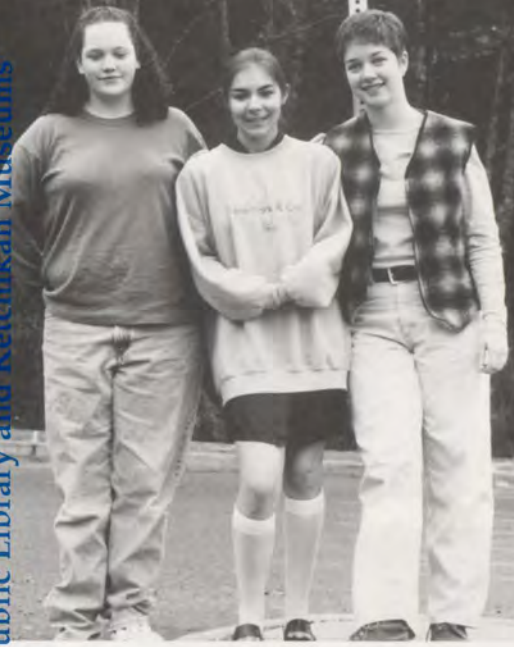
Above: Sitting in the hall, freshmen **Jessica Ostrom, Jennifer Johnson, Kristin Worman, Jedediah Michael, and Ryan Cronk** hang out.



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Left: STOP!!! With bright and cheerful smiles, freshmen Katy Parrot, Renee McCarthy, and Charlene Spurgeon take a break under the largely famed traffic sign.



Left: Trying to stifle her giggles, freshman Nicole Ripley shrugs her shoulders and flashes her friends a sheepish grin. Gosh, but they're silly!

Below: Standing under the sun, freshmen Micah Cermele, Bowdaies Bryant, Joseph Nall, Anthony Martinez, Karl McClendon, and Ryan Avila huddle together.



He got himself in and now it looks as though he's doing his best to get back out. Nick Tucker, obviously a freshman, is easily entertained in the auto shop. I just hope he is not afraid of heights...That stack of tires is almost taller than he is!

The passing game.

Every year the time period between classes changes. This year's freshmen were blessed with short five minute passing periods in which they had to get their stuff, and still make it to class on time. And with the new tardy policy, being punctual is a big thing. Upon reaching their sophomore and junior year, the freshmen will have figured out the secrets of the passing game, but as the newbies, only a few manage to concoct a game plan to get to and from class on time and still get a few minutes of gab time. **Nick Tucker** is one such freshman. "I carry my backpack around so I don't have to carry my books. Then I can talk in the commons.!" There are lots of brains in that boy's head. Maybe he'll share some with next year's freshmen...

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A C A D E M I C S

ASTRONOMERS



Academics



During Mr. Mogen's biology class, sophomore **Ruel Deleon** works tirelessly on his cell lab, trying to observe and illustrate the mystical amoebas' shape shifting talents. Ruel focuses his microscope to get a better look at the pinkish tones and red dots which decorate this organism's amazing pseudopods, which push in and out to move the amoeba along its way. Ruel's lab partner takes notes while he waits for his turn to see the fascinating life in the primordial soup. The two students are really excited for this lab, which is the first of the year. Along with studying the fabulous protists, these biology students will also be learning how to correctly focus these incredibly expensive microscopes without crushing the helpless little organisms on the slide below. The life of a protist isn't easy!

Assembling the equipment for the year's first dance, seniors **Troy Ertzberger** and **Chris Peabody** install a powered mixer into a rack mountable box. Now, for all of those untechnical people who have no idea what that is, it's a power source used for the stereo. This dance was sponsored by the swim and dive team who are raising money so that they can travel to the state competition in Anchorage in November. Some of the equipment is brand new since an extra one thousand dollars was added to the dance budget, making Kayhi's dances some of the best in Southeast. Chris, who is chairman of the dance committee, helps to oversee the setup while Troy, who is an active member of the dance committee, gives a hand. With all of this great equipment, including the power amplifier and passive graphic equalizer, they know the dance is going to be rockin'!



Does this fallen mess of papers look familiar to anyone? Two senior class gentlemen, **Ty Hewitt** and **Jon Stack**, cordially pick up junior **Heather Vimont's** books while **Carly VanAart** looks on. While ambling to 6th hour, the guys noticed their good gal pals in distress and gallantly offered to rescue the fallen papers. With his handsomely decorated hands, Jon organizes the papers into piles while Ty offers to hold them. Heather decides that she should probably clean up her act and begins tidying her locker. Carly scrutinizes her friend's locker, devising a scheme to keep Heather's locker neat, since those handy extra shelves are obviously not helping her to the very best of their ability. Locker laments plague Kayhi students year after year as they struggle to fit all their heavy new books into the limited space that's provided.

Seen through the gleaming arc of a musical brass instrument, band teacher and conductor **Mr. Bjur** explains a new song for symphonic band. Students in Mr. Bjur's classes are constantly on the lookout for new angles and interesting interpretations. Symphonic band is primarily made up of upper classmen, who diligently practice for each concert of the year. Tuba player **Spencer Crockett** blows away, producing perfectly pitched notes, while the rest of the band completes a marvelous rendition of one of the many pieces they are working on this year, including *The Canzonetta* and *Danny Boy*. Paying close attention to their director, whose hands control the players' every note, the band will continue to improve, producing flawless performances. The first concert of the year was a smashing success.

My Dog Ate It...
what's your excuse?



☀️ "I was kidnapped by mercenaries from Zimbabwe and made to do the Lambada with lab rats, so I didn't get back in time to do my homework," says junior Alec Dickinson when asked about his favorite excuse.

☀️ Below: Bewildered Mrs. Keizer explains to a student why she doesn't have their grades ready. Her excuse was that her twins had an accident on her keyboard so she couldn't finish her students' grades.



☀️ Above: Frustrated Jim Moran, who is a sophomore this year, uses the library computer to find out some information on his homework assignment. He mumbles as the screen comes up blank.

☀️ Right: Happy Mr. Hamlin smiles and waves as he is caught on camera actually using his computer for the first time in his teaching career as he does his homework for his classes the next day.



☀️ Left: Hungry Aleyne Short, a mighty sophomore, spends her academic time eating instead of doing her homework for the next day. One of her many excuses is, "I was too busy eating, so I didn't do my homework."

☀️ Below: Attentively Mrs. Tillotson's students stay after class to study hard or finish one of her never-ending tests. In Mrs. Tillotson's class after school, you will most likely see an over-crowded classroom.



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☀️ Left: Resting for a minute between math problems are sophomores Jimmy Parrot, Matt Wolf, and Ariel Manabat. They really look like they're working hard, but beware, they are very good at tricking people.



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☀ Right: Crawling away to safety, Landon Morgan attempts to escape the grasp of "Boochie," the auditorium ghost. But don't worry, "Boochie" in all the time he has haunted the auditorium, has never hurt anyone.



☀ Below: Shhh! Sean Cusack is hard at work on his opus. Sean is one of 5 Musical Interactive Digital Interface Technology students in the Productions Technologies Class, one of the smallest and most individual groups.

☀ Below: Proudly, Brandon Jones displays his skill with an ax as he whips out some notes with speed and agility. Brandon is prepared for his break to the music world, but is the music world ready for him?



☀ Above: Sing Jesse, Sing! No Jesse don't! C.J. Boyer looks upon Jesse Cannon as he serenades him with a chorus from Led Zeppelin's "All My Love." As one can see, the class takes their work very seriously.

☀ Right: Jumping for Joy, Jerry Galley gets into character while setting up for the Ketchikan Theatre Ballet. What energy, what vibrance, what was he thinking? The stage crew works on school as well as local performances.





☀ Left: Wake up! Ross Avila, impaled by a descending light bar, awakens from a deep sleep to find himself rendered helpless by his mischievous cohorts, Danny Anslinger and Jerry Galley.

☀ Below: Stunned at his own superb playing ability, Caspian Brand takes a moment to reflect upon his vastly growing musical dexterity. Caspian is one of the second year recording technicians.



☀ Above: Who's got the beat? Ben Vlaun keeps time during a recording session, where he plays guitar, bass, drums and vocals. The song that he is playing he composed, mixed and edited himself. What a well rounded guy.



"What I like most about Production Technologies is Danny Anslinger's wisdom and Ross Avila and Jerry Galley's hysterical joking around," remarked Amy Dossett.

to the technical side
Break on Through



Right: Why did I get myself into this, and what the heck does "hola" mean?! Junior **Carly VanAart** realizes that Spanish is one of the many classes in which concentration and hard work is a must, no matter how difficult it is.



Below: After a long and hard band rehearsal and having to get up at the crack of dawn, senior **Jenni Fabrello** just cannot seem to get out all of the jazzy tunes spinning throughout her head.

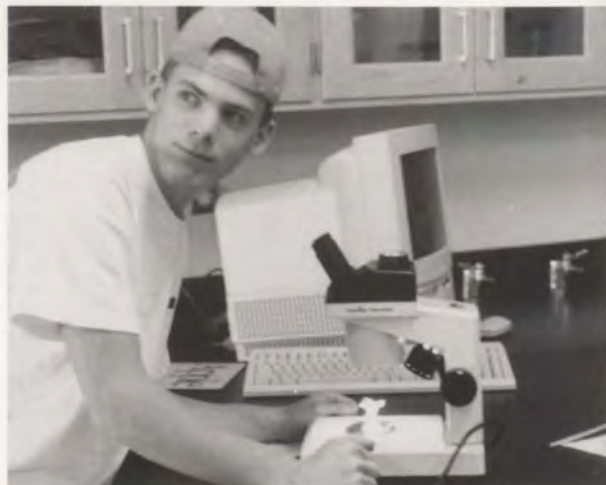


Classic Mess-ups

oops! did I do that?!



"I feel like the whole world is staring at me and my face turns all red," comments senior **Jenny Cloudy** when she realizes that even seniors can make mistakes.



Above: Trying to be sneaky, sophomore **Matt Wolf** decides to go over to the microscope when he's not supposed to and hopes to discover new unidentified species.





☀ Left: What was that note again? Senior **Brian Thompson** glances over at senior **Luke Harrington** while trying to figure out exactly where they left off before they decided to find that note. It's easy to lose your spot in band.

☀ Below: Academic time can come in handy just when one needs it. Paying careful attention to Mr. Dwyer's dangerous yet exciting lab, juniors **Leon Ruaro** and **Rommel Deleon** make sure they are getting their "A" for the day.



☀ Below: With utter concentration senior **Winita Owen** carefully glances over her paper before she writes her next inspirational paragraph for her English essay. Being her last year at Kayhi, it's important to get a good grade.

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☀ Left: It's hard not to take time out from science class, therefore sophomore **Erin Jakubek** smiles amusingly at her teacher who had just cracked a joke, while Sophomore **Hope Enright** tries desperately to hold her laughter inside.

☀ Above: Senior **Marie Updike** and junior **Wendell Pahang** ponder over a simple math problem which has stumped them for weeks. Junior **Phil Jackson** forgets about the problem and dozes off from a distance.

Below: Seniors **Andy Bertson**, **Michelle McGinness**, and **Jennifer Wolf** aren't quite sure what makes this guy tick. **Mr. Crockett**, proudly sporting his fancy campaign signs, predicts the outcome of this November's election.

Right: Yeah, we love our **Mrs. Bloom**, she's the best English teacher we could ever ask for... admit seniors **Pepper Browne** and **Robin Northrup**. Mrs. Bloom can't deny the fame she's earned over her years here at Kayhi.



Above: This is tough stuff, **Mr. Ortiz!** Senior **Anna Snyder** just can't understand how the Catholic Roman Empire could fall without crushing a single pedestrian. And what about the tree in the empty forest...

Above: Trying to decipher the Pathagorean theorem, senior **Bernadette Johnson** seeks help from Trig. and Math Analysis teacher, **Mrs. Tillotson**. When her nightly assignments get tricky, she's always willing to lend a hand.

Right: Getting in shape, **Jimmy Carlile** and **Gabe Easterly** bunny hop wooden boxes in **Mr. Maynard's** seventh hour personal fitness class. It's just as important to keep your body fit as it is your mind, reminds Maynard.




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Below: I don't know, *can you take the bathroom pass?* Ms. Patton certainly has no claims to normalcy here! And neither would you if you carried a smiling piece of fruit back and forth from the bathroom!


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 When asked what class she could spend all day in, Erin Jakubek, a sophomore, said, "Mr. Pennington makes things a lot of fun to learn about, and he knows what it's like to be a kid."

FAT-OUT FACILITY
Solar Superheroes



 Above: Flabbergasted Sean Seaver, a sophomore, is wisely instructed on last night's homework. This is Mr. Walker's second year teaching Consumer Math at Kayhi, but he has no problem staying a step ahead of the game.

 Left: A 20 year teacher at Kayhi, Mr. Pennington is among the best of the bunch. Also the proud owner of the world's ugliest collection of neckties, Mr. Pennington can always pull a smile from his large group of students.

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☀ Right: Students aren't the only ones who learn in class, even teachers learn. **Matt Wolf**, a sophomore, teaches **Mrs. Tanner**, a substitute for **Mrs. Hanson**, a few computer tricks in the Office Practice room.



☀ Below: Recapitulates..., reconnaissance...armed with a dictionary and a smile, **Mrs. Bullock** is ready to answer any questions that her students may fire in English class. What about deoxyribosenucliec acid?



Substitutes

much more than a replacement



"Substitute teachers don't always know what they are doing, but kids should give them respect because they are filling in for the teachers and they are trying to do their best."

-Lindsay Barry



☀ Above: Psyched with their new found wisdom, **Kara Brand**, **Andrea Benner**, and **Mike Benner** race to complete their worksheets in order to have time to chat before the bell. These students won't be giving the substitute a hard time.



☀ Left: Working diligently on their assignment in math class, Jessi Gates, Lelli Plasencia and Jim Moran strive to impress their substitute teacher. These sophomores are determined to prove that they are not slackers.

☀ Below: Ready to explore the wonderful world of knowledge, David Zellmer and substitute Mrs. Munch sit attentively in history class. Mrs. Munch is known for her stories and her love of Ben and Jerry's ice cream.



☀ Below: Excited for her next class, Miss Crofcheck warmly welcomes her students into the photography room. An advantage of being a substitute is that with each new day comes a different group of students.

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☀ Left: Checking her shutter speed, Lynne Castillo is determined to show the substitute, Mr. Dolsky, her abilities as a photographer. Before he became a substitute, Mr. Dolsky was a student teacher for Mr. Ortiz two years ago.

☀ Above: Pondering the past of man, Mr. West enjoys teaching the ancient civilizations and cultures of world history to students. Besides being a substitute, Mr. West also works as a Princess Tours tour guide in the summers.

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☀ Right: Sophomore Awndrea Manning is a little sleepy from slaving all night on her homework, so she decides to take a quick nap while the other students of Kayhi are hard at work in their classrooms.



☀ Below: Freshman Shannon Kloxin, Holly Cowley, and Andrea McClendon have just experienced their first time of skipping a class. Looks like they had a pretty good time by the smiles on their faces.



☀ Below: Striving for success is sophomore Hope Enright. She got a little behind on finishing last night's homework, so she decided to sit quietly in the halls of Kayhi while other classes were in session to finish up.



☀ Above: Seniors Marsha Forty and Dayna Hert are unexpectedly discovered while trying to have a peaceful and quiet lunch at McDonalds, rather than trying to rush their lunch in a short thirty minutes in the crazy commons.

☀ Right: Trying to make a quick get away before they are spotted are seniors Jennifer Dossman and Marie Updike. They decided to get a head start on lunch so they could have more time to chow and hang with their friends.






☀ Left: Sophomores Mike Morris, Stephanie Faber, Scott Kahle, and Heather Mortensen are all hanging out in front of Kayhi instead of going to class; they just didn't feel like sitting down for another hour.

☀ Below: Hoping nobody saw her, junior Tara Dillenburg thinks to herself as she decides to take her car for a quick spin down to the store. She has had a major doughnut craving ever since early this morning.



☀ Above: Juniors Andrea Benner and Kris Nall get a little side-tracked socializing about what has been happening at school rather than working on their homework, which should have been turned in a long while ago.



When asked where her favorite place to skip is, Kim Thompson replied, "I like going to my friend's house so I can eat because school lunches just aren't long enough."

I
bet
you
can't
find
me!

SKIPPING


Computers

they are smarter than you




Above: "Computers sure do a lot for me. They help me do papers and make programs. The fun part is . . . you can get creative on the work wizard making all kinds of designs. Computers flat out are amazing!" stated senior Angie Lucas.




 Below: Type in your user number, huh? User numbers are important to have since they protect your files. Mallissa Morris, a freshman, tries to remember hers while sitting in Career Explorations class.



 Top: Aren't you supposed to be smarter than the machine? Jacob Fama, a sophomore, gets frustrated trying to find the Help Program. He decides to play the puzzle instead. Sometimes computers are difficult to work with.



 Right: Sophomore Abel Piercy realizes that there is someone watching him as he pretends to destroy the hard drive on Mrs. Conley's computer. If anyone was to destroy a hard drive, it would take more than one class period.



☀ Left: Programs can be hard to understand if Mrs. Conley or Mrs. Hanson doesn't explain things to you. Dennon Andrews, a sophomore, works on his new assignment for his course and can't figure out what to do next.

☀ Below: Senior Angie Collins types on her keyboard as quickly as she can to hopefully finish her assignment before the bell rings. Now, if she could concentrate over the noise that her other classmates are making.



☀ Above: Playing his favorite game on the computer, sophomore Bob Bullock distracts himself when he should be working on his report. The games are fun and interesting to play, but school work should come first.



☀ Top: Not only do most students not understand how computers work, neither do some teachers. One of them is Mrs. Huntley. That's why she is having the students surround her to explain things.

☀ Left: Computers, computers, that's all we have is computers. Sophomore Jesse Curran shows that she is one who loves these machines. Everyone should love computers because they are the key to the future.



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F A C U L T Y

ALIENS



Faculty



Spending a fun filled trip in a rustic cabin on the shores of Fish Creek is what Mr. Mogen, Mr. Ortiz, and Mr. Bolling (A.K.A. Larry, Curly, and Moe) had in mind for the weekend. Fate would have a different plan in store for these guys. They left early Saturday morning to catch those evasive Steelheads. On arriving at the creek, they were met with a discouraging sight; the lake was slightly frozen! Nothing could stop these courageous fishermen and they went up the creek to try anyhow. Moe and Larry stopped early while Curly pushed onward. After twenty minutes of this, the two decided to find the latter. They soon discovered him stuck on a drop-off point, one leg in and one leg out. After this event they traversed back to the cabin to play Acquire, a high financing game of bankruptcy. The next day they set up the camera to capture their catch (?) on film.

¡Buenos días, amigos! Señor Tickemyer celebrates Feliz Día De Los Muertos or, to those unfamiliar with the amazing language of Spanish, a happy Halloween. Although Mr. Tickemyer loves to speak Spanish, he's always willing to translate. Mr. Tickemyer holds the honor of speaking five different and difficult languages; English, Spanish, German, French and Farsi. This knowledge allows Mr. Tickemyer to be prepared when he travels to other countries, like Mexico. He will be taking a group of his Spanish One students to Mexico, where they will be staying in the largest city in the world, Mexico City. They will also visit the Yukatan Peninsula and Isla de Mujeres, the Island of Women, near Cancun. They will also make an interesting visit to the ancient Myan ruins. So until then, adios amigos!



Toughing it through hurt noses, Mrs. Clement (Connie), Mrs. Moody (Becky), Ms. Richardson (Loreli), and Mrs. Adams (Debbie) demonstrate ghoulish spirit by smiling while wearing their ferocious Halloween cat and pirate masks. These busy ladies are obviously more than thrilled to participate in the festive activities planned for the dynamic Kayhi office. Of course, clowning around isn't the only thing that goes on in or out of this office. These busy bees are involved in many activities which fill every moment of free time. As for their thoughts on the students at Kayhi, this is what Mrs. Clement had to say. "The kids here are the best. If they weren't here, I wouldn't be here. But, you have to tap dance to be able to work in this office and keep up with the kids." And girl can these ladies tap, tap, tap away.....

"See no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil." Taking their turn at a jolly monkey's game, junior Maggie Majors and senior Aaron McDonald hang out with the terrifically wonderful physics teacher, Mr. Kralis. While Aaron tries to scarf down his delicious red apple, Maggie keeps up the mysterious aura by secretly hiding her expressive mouth behind her bronze painted fingers. Mr. Kralis displays a confused and bewildered countenance, one that often greets his different physics and principles of technology students. The trio was hanging out in the science hall during break time when they decided to display their truly innocent, yet close-mouthed nature. Mr. Kralis is well-equipped with his sturdy pocket-protector and ridiculously wild and crazy tie. His students are used to his insane nature and terribly fun way of doing things.

Creepy Costumes

teachers reveal their ghoulish sides

"Several years ago I was a gypsy. Last year I was a drag queen from hell in a costume a student made for me." - Mr. Dwyer

When he was younger, Mr. Bjur dressed up as a hobo. His brother was dressed as Count Dracula and had an electric horn. A small kid came and knocked on the door. His brother opened the door and set off the horn, frightening the kid to death. The kid was scared so badly that he ran away without getting his candy saying "trick or treat." The boy then fell into a ditch as he scrambled to get away.

One year we (a group of four teachers) came (to school) as trolls, and another year we came as coneheads. I came as a witch one time." - Ms. Conley

When I was a kid we dressed up as hobos and bums. We got burned cork and saw on our faces for beards." - Mr. Pennington

Every year I come as an over-the-hill teacher." - Mr. Hamlin

Ms. Patton's dad made her a shower curtain costume when she was younger. She loved it. The shower curtain surrounded her and on the very top was a spout which water came out of. On her feet she wore rubber flip flops.



Above: Longing to become a fashion model, Mr. Kralis shows off his wacky attire to prepare for the runway. With his gaudy tie and snazzy hair, he is sure to create the next fashion trend. This fall's styles are outrageous!



Right: After a long day of potion making and changing innocent children into toads, Ms. Farren is ready to fly home on her broomstick. However scary she looks, her students know that she isn't as wicked as she appears.

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- Robb Adams, Attendance
- Paul Beraldi, Social Studies/Physical Ed
- Andy Bjur, Music
- Wanda Blankenship, English/AK Studies
- Carolyn Bloom, English
- Peter Bolling, English/American Gov.
- Bob Brown, Custodian
- Christy Burdett, Special Ed
- John Carlson, ESL
- Connie Clement, Office Manager
- Rick Collins, Science
- Dena Conley, Business Ed
- Steve Cooper, Computers
- John Cote, Counselor
- Dave Crockett, American Gov./World History





Mary Dahle, Math
 Susan Dorsey, Careers/Child Psych.
 Peter Dwyer, Science
 Diane Farren, Special Ed
 Robert Grace, Custodian



Dick Hamlin, Math/Aviation
 Dru Hanson, Business Ed
 Bob Hewitt, Vice Principal
 Xinh Homan, Custodian
 Jerry Hughes, Music/Photo



Pat Hunt, English
 Diane Huntley, Aide/Library
 Karen Jones, Health/Science
 Mary Kauffman, Special Ed
 Jackie Keizer, Math



Above: Supervising every unified stroke, Ms. Dahle, the coxswain, coaches the men's JV 8 person team at Pacific Lutheran University. She is the eyes and ears of the boat. Whenever the team is victorious, the coxswain gets tossed in the water.

Left: With a secure grip on the side of the boat, Mr. Ortiz dreads the thought of plunging into the chilly waters of Fish Creek. Not one to sit in the cabin and sip hot cocoa, he ventured outside of the boat to try his luck at fishing.

Having Fun

teachers put their classrooms aside

"I do fishing and woodworking during the summer. They are very different than my job. When I am done, I can see that my project is complete." - Mr. Kennedy

"I do woodworking when I have time. I also do some mountain biking and reading. I also work with the local soccer league." - Mr. Kinunen

"I have children. I also run and enjoy doing crafts." - Ms. Richardson

Ms. Dahle likes to fish, make plans for her cabin, garden and tend house plants, and cook; especially deserts.

"I like to read and write. I do all sorts of crafts and I like to draw." - Ms. Woodruff

"I build furniture. I build a lot of end tables and coffee tables...things like that." - Mr. Beraldi

Mr. Kralis enjoys playing the guitar, photography, kayaking, and fishing. His next project is working on trying to get a sea kayak race established in Alaska.

"I enjoy running, swimming, biking, boating, reading, and at-home time." - Ms. O'Brien

"I like to read mysteries and suspense when I have time, birdwatch, cross country, and ski." - Mr. Mogen

Anthony Kennedy, Principal



Louise Kern, Art



Wayne Kinunen, Science



Don Kralis, Science



Dave Maynard, Physical Ed

Allen Mays, Custodian



Trace McFadden, Industrial Arts/P.E.



Greg Middag, Special Ed



Andy Mogen, Science



Rocky Moody, Receptionist

Tasha O'Brien, English/Yearbook



Scott Ortiz, History/Economics



Matt O'Trempa, Counselor



Bre Patton, Spanish/Speech Drama



Barbara Pearce, Indian Art

Youthful Recollections

remembering high school

"I was an okay student. (I was) good in science and was on the varsity football team. I ran track and wrestled. I almost got caught painting our rival high school." - Mr. Dwyer

"I was outgoing and strange. I did have a reputation of a different sense of humor. I was the high school mascot. I was Chief Running Chicken." - Mr. Bjur

"I was shy and quiet. I got more outgoing towards my junior year. I was on the debate team. I think Southeast Tournament my senior year was what I remember most." - Ms. Moody

"My nickname was St. Peter. I was outgoing, involved and I hope I would be described as fun. I remember the day we won the (basketball) state championship in 1974 when I was a freshman. Everything was so big. It was very exciting and exhilarating." - Mr. Bolling

Mr. Ortiz remembers the time when he was winging a speech in front of the student body to run for Vice President. He bombed the speech because he wasn't as prepared as he thought he was.

"I was shy and quiet. I babysat and worked on an orchard selling apples." - Ms. Woodruff



Above: Traveling back to the year 1962, when Mr. Kinunen was only in high school, we see dances haven't changed much. Yes, the fashion and music have progressed, but girls still asked the guys to certain dances, such as to the Sadie Hawkins Dance.



Right: Proud to have finished high school, Ms. O'Brien is glad that it is all over. She can't wait to show the world what she is made of. After graduating, she continued her education at California State University in Sacramento.

"During the school year it takes a lot of time from family life. Sometimes we work long days and weekends." - Mr. Mogen

"I can spend the same holidays and vacation time as my children; that's why I'm here." - Ms. Richardson

"I'm lucky because my husband is also a teacher; therefore, we both put in a lot of hours towards our work. He understands how difficult it is sometimes. In the summer, however, we get to spend a lot of time together, so that is a benefit." - Mrs. O'Brien

"They (her family) expect me to know all the answers." - Ms. Woodruff

"Outside of school, teaching takes a lot of time. You have to grade papers and do lesson plans; it really keeps you busy." - Mr. Kinunen

"My children just learned to be around teachers; that's probably why they did so well in school. When they were in high school, I taught them too. They always complain because I talk about them." - Ms. Bloom

Family Life

surrounded by loved ones

"Teaching has really positive sides. It gives me a lot of family time during summer and after school." - Mr. Bolling

"It (working at the school) gives me more things to do with my family, like going to concerts and plays." - Ms. Moody

"It takes away the time I spend with my family because I have to grade a lot of papers." - Ms. Conley

"I think teaching affects my family life because it takes up so much time. It's also very stressful." - Ms. Keizer

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Don Pennington, English/History

Lorelei Richardson, Registrar

Jeanne Sande, History

Dave Smith, Indian Ed. Tutor

Shelley Stallings, Math/Computers



Ole Sullivan, Math

David Tickemyer, Spanish/Pottery

Cathy Tillotson, Math

Larry Tillotson, Mechanics/Maritime

Dr. Keith Tolzin, Superintendent



Christina Troxel, Curriculum Cdnr.

Vince Umphrey, Custodian

Daniel Walker, Computers

Trevan Walker Math/English

Dennis Weis, Custodian



Ed Wilburn, Discipline Of./Activities Director

Ruth Woodruff, Librarian

Mary Zelensky, English

Not Pictured:

Lanny Bryan, Head Custodian

Linda Hardin, Special Ed Director

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SHOOTING STARS





Displaying their agility, freshman cheerleaders **Melinda Schoening**, **Kristen Carlile**, and **Katie Husted** practice the Scorpion in the auxiliary gym. The cheerleaders attend a two hour long practice four to five days a week, where they work on dance routines for cheers, sideline cheers, and various stunts. Due to the addition of extra girls and guys, the cheerleading squad has had the opportunity to perform more routines. Practices enable the cheerleaders to be ready when it comes time to cheer for the swimming team, basketball teams, and wrestling team. In addition to the time spent on their long and grueling practices, the team also works on fund raisers which help supply them with the money needed to go on trips. In past years the cheerleaders have had the opportunity to travel to Southeast and a Cheerleading Camp in California.

Time out! The girls varsity basketball team huddles together to discuss their strategy. Playing a difficult game against Juneau, the team discusses their choices, ready to give it their all. In the last few seconds of the game, juniors **Anna Updike**, **Sevai Autagavai**, and **Leslie Stanley** listen intently as sophomore **Kristie Williams** stands ready to receive her instructions. Seniors **Jennifer Dossman**, **Nicole Deal**, **Bernadette Johnson**, and **Remalene Domingo** face their coaches, sweat dripping in anticipation waiting for the next tactic. The coaches, **Mr. Walker** and **Mr. Maynard**, explain the game plan to the team, reminding them of every detail about the play. This is the first time in two years that the girls have beaten Juneau in a seasonal game. With the great talent they've got, this team is sure to win big.



Making waves in the otherwise placid water, junior **Heather Vimont** bursts through the cool, pale blue pool to take a breath while practicing the Breaststroke. Heather swims with resolution, determined to shave a second off her time. The breaststroke is Heather's primary stroke, and she took sixth place at regionals in Juneau. Heather has been part of the Ketchikan High School Swim and Dive Team for three years. The team practices for long hours every day, and on Saturdays. These difficult practices are important to the team since they help build the physical strength, endurance, and friendship needed to perform well at the meets. The closeness the team shares was one of the primary reasons they won the Best Sportsmanship Award at regionals.

Hanging around in their favorite costumes, the Ketchikan Theater Ballet shows they've got what it takes to elevate our senses through the use of dance. Freshmen **Claire Hoffman** and **Rayana White** stand together, surrounded by their sophomore friends, **Misty Hudson** and **Leili Plasencia**. Juniors **Katie Race** and **Danielle Ludwigen** display their ornate outfits from *The Nutcracker* and hold their arms out proudly. In the back, senior **Emily Moore** wears her villager costume, while her other senior pals, **Dajani Henderson** and **Mariah Midgett**, lie around in their jewel-bedecked costumes and **Carol Schafer** crashes on the floor in her cuddly cat costume. Every year, the ballet company performs Tchaichovsky's famous ballet, *The Nutcracker*. They also do a spring performance every year and often travel around Southeast, performing various dance routines.

Right: Senior cheerleader Vera Hull stays balanced in a full extension with Freshman Gabe Duckworth and Senior Terra Sirevog spotting carefully. The lady mascot dances in front of them to help Vera work the crowd.

Did you know...?

Up until 1956 our school had a song queen. The song queen would dance to the school song and other songs the pep band played, and even once while the game was on!

The cheerleaders at the time of the song queen were called Yell Kings and Queens.

Yell Kings and Queens and the song queens were elected each year by the student body.

An old principal of the school was a cheerleader; there was even a picture of her in the display case. When the students discovered the picture was of her, she took it out of the case the very next day.

This year's cheerleading squad was invited to go to a national competition in Florida!

The 1996-97 cheer team is the largest the school has ever had, with 33 members.



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Above: Our wonderful and loving lady mascot shows her affection for kids by entertaining a little girl during a game. She outstretches her arms to the world, ready to hug or laugh with anyone who walks by.

Right: Dog pile!! The 1996-97 cheerleading team piles in for a team shot. Those crazy girls are doing a ton of cool stunts and cheers this year, so be ready to get out of your seat and cheer with them at the games.



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Above: "We're from Kayhi, couldn't be prouder..." senior cheerleaders Karen Youngblood and Robin Morrison scream their hearts out on the sidelines to get our great Kayhi crowd into the game.



Left: On top is senior Dan Dunham, and juniors Mark Albrecht and Sarah Ohmer. Next is junior Ricki Pickrell, and seniors Dustin Shull and Shawn Dunkin supporting our flyers. Freshman Gabe Duckworth is on bottom.

Far left: Reaching high for the sky is senior Jolyn Stone. Sophomore Abel Piercy, freshman Gabe Duckworth, and junior Mark Albrecht spot, while senior Karen Youngblood holds Jolyn steady.

Maroon & Gold Power

cheer for it!



Back left to right: Norman Erickson, Dan Dunham, Mark Albrecht, Shaun Dunkin, Dustin Shull, Abel Piercy, Jason Osburn, Joe Trettevik, Eli Lemay, Ricki Pickrell, Gabe Duckworth
 Fourth row: Katie Poet, Terra Sirevog, Alia Placencia, Robin Morrison, Karen Youngblood, Angie Jones, Jennifer Fletcher, Melanee Green, Sarah Ohmer
 Third row: Skye Reid, Vera Hull, Melinda Schoening, Jolyn Stone, Katie Husted, Marsha Scudero, Second row: Kristen Carlile, Danny Christensen, Anjalee Blackwell, Karta Shaffer
 First Row: Coach Danny Ruoff, Manager Monica Guzman
 Not Pictured: Dusty Volacek



Look out below! Senior boxerheads, Jon Stack and Brian Elliott, watch as junior Alec Dickinson assists the wild and wacky senior, Danny Anslinger, in a slam dunk. This totally amazing stunt was performed during a break in the Ketchikan vs. Charles Hayes game in which we kicked butt. Members of the boxerheads are Seniors Danny Anslinger, Jon Stack, and Brian Elliott, junior is Alec Dickinson, sophomore Jimmy Parrot, and freshman Stephen Beedle.

Swimming

Stroking their way to perfection

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Top row: Coach Scott O'Tremba, Carly VanAart, Kathleen Moore, Heather Vimont, Teya Plamondon, Jennifer Gilson, Jennifer Fabrello, Miriam Vimont, Naomi Shipman, Melanie Marshall, Coach Natasha O'Brien. Bottom row: Sean Seaver, Jesse VanAart, Dan Patton, Erik Christensen, Mike Rauwolf, Sam Fox.



Team Captains: Erik Christensen and Carly VanAart

"Attitude
is
everything"

-Scott O'Tremba

Light: Leaving solid ground behind, senior **Dan Patton** soars over the blue water. Swimming all of his four years at Kayhi, he hopes to continue swimming competitively after high school and through college.

Far right: Blasting off from the side, sophomore **Jennifer Gilson** begins her trek across the pool and starts her second year swimming for the Kayhi swim team. Jennifer has found that she excels in the 500 Freestyle.



Below: Sneaking an apple between events at the Ketchikan meet, **Miriam Vimont** strengthens herself for the 200 Individual Medley in which she took first place. Overall, the Ketchikan girls took second place at their first meet.





Left: Working to get ahead, junior **Heather Vimont** starts the 100 breast stroke. Every hundredth of a second counts. During Southeast Tournament, the whole team shaves all body hair that is not covered by their suit.

Below: Team manager **Naomi Shipman** keeps time for the Individual Medley while junior **Erik Christensen** takes a rest after an intense swim. Swimming takes hard work but a Kayhi swimmer knows it is worth it.



Kayhi Kings 1996 State Swim Team

<u>Girls:</u>		<u>Boys:</u>	
Jennifer Gilson	500 free	Erik Christensen	100 breast; 200 IM
Carly VanAart	100 breast; 200 free	Michael Rauwolf	500 free
Miriam Vimont	200 IM; 100 back	Sean Seaver	500 free; 200 free

Did you know?
 The Kayhi swimmers swim an equivalent of 225 miles in a season.

The Kayhi swim team placed fourth overall at regionals this year.

At regionals, Kayhi won the sportsmanship award for the support they gave one another and the spirit they displayed in those cool yellow T-shirts!

Left: Determined to succeed at the Ketchikan meet, **Sean Seaver** shows his ferocious side. Teammates enjoy Sean's funny quirks and goofy personality. The boys took a triumphant second at the first meet of the year.

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To the right: In astonishment, the crowd watches as a runner goes down in the harsh Ketchikan terrain. Taking advantage of the fallen Juneau runner, Chris Van Slyke and Joseph Trettevik advance into competitive positions.

Top left: Just pushing it another mile, Spencer Crockett and Mike Lyschol dig deep for all they have left. Spencer and Mike are two of Kayhi's most dedicated runners who consistently give one hundred percent in practice everyday.



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It's a little known fact that each Kayhi Cross Country runner runs approximately 200 miles in one season. That means that if the cross country team held a relay with each runner running 200 miles, that would be a 4,800 mile relay. That's far enough to go from Ketchikan to Tokyo, from Ketchikan to Mexico City, or from Ketchikan to Bermuda. That's a long way!



Bottom Right: Rippin' it to the finish line, Melanie Crevier and Olga Tanner show us how it's done. (Sophomore Melanie Crevier is running her second year on the Varsity squad, sophomore Olga Tanner is a rookie.)



Below: "On your marks!" shouts the official. At the line, Kayhi's Alice Cook, Melanie Crevier, and Olga Tanner mentally prepare themselves for the home meet in which the girls' team took third place. Rock on girls.



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Feel the Burn Baby

Kayhi Cross Country is Going to Pump You Up!



Boys Captains: Danny Anslinger and Andy Berntson



Girls Captains: Marika and Tansy Middag



The 1996 Ketchikan High School Cross Country team starting from top left: Liandra Danner, Tim Currall, Capt. Marika Middag, Brei Kenoyer. Second Row: Beth Poet, Joe Trettevik, Capt. Andy Berntson, Spencer Crockett, Kyle Burnette, Capt. Danny Anslinger, Coach Rick Collins. Third Row: Melanie Crevier, Capt. Tansy Middag, Olga Tanner, Chris Van Slyke, Josh Smith. Middle: Jacob Fama, Erin Jakubek. Front: Tracy Day, Steve Beedle, Alice Cook, Mike Lyshol, Chris Kilbury, Brian Vagts.



Bottom left: Lovey, dovey Cross Country Captain Danny Anslinger is an animal on the course. When he's not enjoying a nice leisurely race, he likes to take extended bike rides, walks on the beach, and watching Mallrats.

Bottom right: After a long day on the course, Liandra Danner, Melanie Crevier, Erin Jakubek, and Alice Cook kick it at a beach on Prince of Wales after running at a meet in Craig. The girls placed first at the meet after a hard week of practice.

Right: Like soldiers marching onto the field, Chris Van Slyke, Mike Lyshol, Joe Trettevik, Steve Beedle and Spencer Crockett stride down the road with confidence as onlooking teams turn from the power displayed by the Kings.



Below: As boys Captain Danny Anslinger triumphantly holds his position in third place, he glides into a position at state. Captain Danny finished his race at Southeast with a time of 17:13. That's 3.2 miles in less than 18 minutes!



What a Long Strange Trip It's Been on Our Way to S.E.



Southeast Cross Country Team; back, left to right: Chris Van Slyke, Spencer Crockett, Andy Berntson, Coach Rick Collins, Steve Beedle, Danny Anslinger, Joseph Trettevik. Front, left to right: Alice Cook, Marika Middag, Tansy Middag, Brie Kenoyer, Melanie Crevier, Olga Tanner and Tracy Day.



Above: Making his last desperate attack at the finish line, "Baby Bug" Steve Beedle digs down deep for every ounce of energy he can find. He was the only freshman on the Kayhl boy's team to qualify for state. Right on Steve!

Top Right: After his final race, senior Chris Van Slyke reflects upon his performance. Away from the crowd he catches his breath before congratulating his teammates. This is Chris' first year on Cross Country and he ran Varsity all season.



Left: Striding along side by side, the Middag twins, **Tansy** and **Marika**, hold their places together. Their perfect synchronization allowed them to finish their last Southeast meet only milliseconds apart from one another.

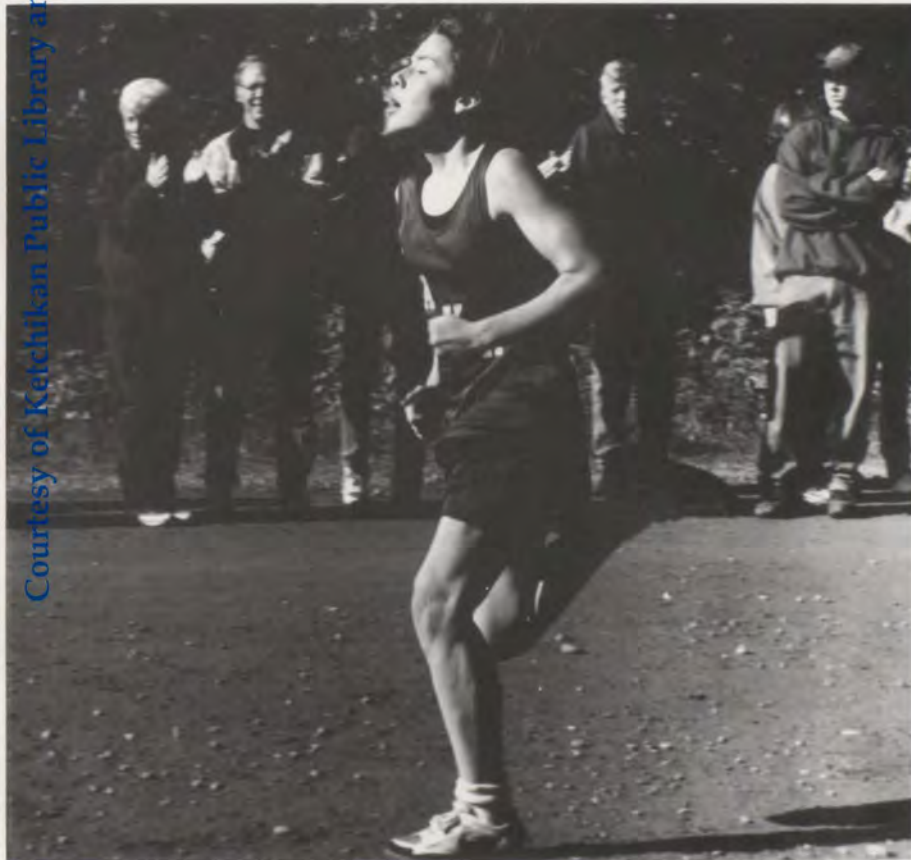
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Outstanding Kayhi Runners in the Ketchikan S.E. Region V Tournament

Boys Team: 3rd place			Girls: 2nd place		
	Place	Time		Place	Time
Danny Anslinger	3	17:13	Marika Middag	8	21:09
Andy Bernlson	6	17:28	Tansy Middag	9	21:09
Steve Beedle	8	17:40	Melanie Crevier	10	21:24
Chris Van Slyke	13	18:06	Olga Tanner	14	22:59
Joseph Trettevik	14	18:19	Brie Kenoyer	16	23:04
Spencer Crockett	17	19:02	Tracy Day	17	23:36
Mike Lyshol	21	20:28	Alice Cook	18	23:42

Amazing Runners From Kayhi's Past

	Gretchen Klein	Larry Jackson
90'	1st in S.E. and State	83' 1st in S.E.
91'	1st in S.E. and State	84' 1st in S.E.
92'	She received a full ride athletic scholarship to Penn. State	86' 1st in S.E.
		86' 3rd in State



Above: "Where is everyone?" **Melanie Crevier** asks the crowd as she burns her way around the course. Melanie's positioning in the South East meet helped qualify the Kayhi girls for another trip to state rounding off their season.

Left: Only a few more steps, says **Brie Kenoyer** to herself as the last few feet of the race unfold in front of her. She was one of two freshmen girls on the team at the Region Five meet here in Ketchikan; the Kayhi girls qualified for state.

Right: Marie Updike serenades her triumphant teammates as they celebrate their '97 Southeast Title. Taking first place in S.E., the girls end the season by defeating Juneau, the returning champs, by an unbelievably large margin.

Below: V-I-C-T-O-R-Y, THAT'S OUR KAYHI BATTLE CRY!!! belts out Katie Poet, Alia Plasencia, and Eli Lemay at the boys championship game. It's hard work, but there is nothing as exciting as getting the crowd pumped up at a basketball game.



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Kayhi Girls Take S.E.

Boys Basketball	Girls Basketball
Kayhi vs 63	Kayhi vs 47
Sitka 56	Sitka 36
Kayhi vs 68	Kayhi vs 61
Juneau 82	Juneau 38
Kayhi vs 55	Kayhi vs 75
Haines 53	Petersburg 46

Exhibition Ratings for Kayhi
 K-Highlights: Superior
 Kayhi Cheerleaders: Superior
 K-Town Boys: Excellent

Boxerheads
 Danny Anslinger, Jon Stack, Brian Elliott, Ty Hewitt, Alec Dickinson, Jimmy Parrott, and Steve Beedle.

All Tournament Team Players from Kayhi
 Boys: Andy Berntson, Leif Sivertsen
 Girls: Jennifer Dossman, Nicole Deal
High Scorers for Kayhi
 Boys: Andy Berntson
 Girls: Jennifer Dossman
K-Town Boys
 Ariel Manabat, Carlito Villanueva, Joel Villalor, Alfredo Romero, and Emar Seludo.



Right: Number 22, Jason Nelson, takes it up against Juneau's top dog, Carlos Boozer, in the championship 4A game. Jason has played well for Kayhi all year. Despite a valiant effort by the boys, they came up a few points shy in the end.

Left: K-Town Boys' member Ariel Manabat anticipates the music during the opening of the drill team adjudication. The boys performance in front of a large audience will go down in history as the first male drill to ever be adjudicated at S.E. Basketball Tournament.



Left: Climbing to perfection, freshman Jaime Lluellyn and seniors Winita Owen and Lisha Beraldi reach for new heights at the top of their drill. The Superior Kayhi drill team really sparked and shined. The drill team will represent Ketchikan at a national tournament in March.

Below: Part of Kayhi Pep Band, the back from left to right: Jamin Soderstrom, Aaron McDonald, Michael Cowan, Christy John, Luke Schwartz, Chris Peabody, and Glen Navarro. Front, from left to right: Jennifer Brown, Brian Thompson, and Luke Harrington.



Left: Kayhi Pep Club, instigated by the infamous Boxerhead syndrome, yells, cheers, and astounds spectators everywhere with their ear splitting, decibel pounding, school spirit. With well over a hundred members, it's not surprising that their school spirit is a force to be reckoned with.

Far Left: Unsung hero Bernadette Johnson takes her turn cuts down the hoop after the Lady Kings conquered the basketball teams in southeast. Triumphant through dedication, the girls are ready to take on State.



Do You Wanna Play Drill? k-highlites doin' it again!

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Above: Captains are juniors Lindsay Barry, Jaylyn Thomas, and Nisha Carlin, and senior Jenny Cloudy.



Above: The K-Highlites left to right, first row: Lindsay Barry, Jenny Cloudy, Jaylyn Thomas, and Nisha Carlin. Second row: Lindsay Sharp, Jaime Luelyn, Nicole Carlin, Winita Owen, Carrie Alwood, and Angie Lucas. Third row: Brittany Hewitt, Lisha Beraldi, Laura Lapinski, Allison Gelbrich, Aftan Lynch, Jodi Williams, Erin Jakubek, and Tennille Walker. Fourth row: Brittney Shull, Jill Lindeman, Becca Diverty, Amber Erickson, Ari Dickinson, Lindsay Hofstedt, Jennifer Gorder, and Courtney Northrup.



Above: Junior Nisha Carlin and sophomores Becca Diverty and Erin Jakubek have experienced the consequences of not wearing knee pads. As one can see, knee pads are a necessity to avoid injuries and bruises upon their knees.



Above: Oh my... what is she thinking? Is her mouth supposed to be open that wide? Junior Jaylyn Thomas gets into the drill by mouthing the words to the song while freshman Jaime Luelyn just smiles in the background as she performs her best.

Right: 5, 6, 7, 8, and jump! Freshmen Nicole Carlin and Tennille Walker work on their preps to get good heights on their toe touches. By the end of the year they should have perfect toe touches because they are a part of every practice.




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Left: Shake it up, shake it up now... the K-Highlites are showing their stuff once again. With new outfits as well as new faces, the drill team rocked the house with their pom drill. This drill was not only seen in Ketchikan but in Juneau too!

Below: Wisely making use of their last practice before the big performance, sophomores **Brittney Shull** and **Erin Jakubek** make sure that they are in synch with the rest of the team. Keep up those great smiles girls!



Did you know... 

- * In the summer '96, the K-highlites went to the Miss Dance and Drill Competition in Long Beach, California and were led by coaches **Angie Oaksmith** and **Abby Kosmos**. They were placed 1st out of 21 teams by two of the three judges.
- * This last summer junior **Lindsay Sharp**, senior **Angie Lucas**, and the Captains went to Western Washington University in Bellingham, Washington for a Universal Dance Association dance camp. They won the Best Leadership Award as a group and the Superior Ribbon award for receiving the highest ranked ribbons for an excellent job in dancing.
- * Senior **Jenny Cloudy** travelled to Paris, France this December; she was picked as a Universal Dance Association Allstar. She had to make up part of a routine and perform it by herself. Good job!
- * The K-highlites were picked in the summer of '96 to go to the U.D.A. Nationals at Disney World in Orlando, Florida. U.D.A. is the most prestigious competition in the U.S., but the drill team happened to decline. They plan on going back to Long Beach to take first in the "Small Military" category. Good luck girls!!

Left: Sophomore **Brittany Hewitt** and senior **Winita Owen** kick until they can kick no more. Will they be the future Rockettes? Maybe... but let's hope that they concentrate on the fact that they are on the K-Highlites and not the Rockettes.

Right: She's coming through and there's no stopping her. Taking it all the way to the hoop and trying to fight her way through those Juneau Bears, senior Nicole Deal finds every way possible to get around them.

Below: Appearing out of nowhere, junior Anna Updike jumps from behind and tries to grab hold of the ball. Putting all her weight into it, she just isn't going to let go of this ball until it's secure in her hands.



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Lady Kings

When the Lady Kings traveled to East Anchorage, they placed 3rd in the season tournament.

POST-CHRISTMAS EVENTS:

The girls plan on attending a National Invitational Tournament in San Diego.

The girls are hosting and are the defending champions of the Lady Kings Invitational.

All seven seniors are being recruited for athletic scholarships and academic scholarships. By Christmas Nicole Deal was the first to commit to Carroll College for basketball and academic scholarships.



Right: Backing up her teammate, junior Andrea Benner does everything she possibly can so that senior Remalene Domingo can quickly retrieve the ball from going out of bounds.



Below: Check out that form! Senior Marika Middag follows through, hoping to make the shot. The fans sit and wonder if it is going to go in or not. Of course it will, cause we're the Kayhi Kings.

Far Below: Getting ready for the rebound is junior Seval Autagavaia. She is pushing her way to the basket as fast as her feet will carry her to the hoop. She isn't going to let that ball get away.

Who Rocks The House?

the kings rock the house!



The 1996-97 Lady Kings Captains are Remalene Domingo and Nicole Deal.



The 1996-97 Lady Kings: Back Row: Kristie Williams, Marika Middag, Leslie Stanley, Seval Autagavaia, Marie Updike, Jennifer Dossman, Anna Updike, Bernadette Johnson, Tansy Middag, and Andrea Benner. Bottom Row: Nicole Deal and Remalene Domingo. Coaches: Trevan Walker and Dave Maynard



Above: Listening to what coach Maynard has to say are team members seniors Bernadette Johnson, Tansy Middag, Marika Middag, and Nicole Deal, juniors Anna Updike, Leslie Stanley, Andrea Benner and Seval Autagavaia, and sophomore Kristie Williams.



Left: Work baby work! The crowd sure did get a surprise when their regular sparkling and shining drill team didn't appear, but a show just as great was the performance by the guy's team, Jojo Villaflor, Carlito Villanueva, and Ariel Manabat. Not pictured are Alfredo Romero and Emar Seludo.

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Right: Getting a pep talk before heading back onto the floor are junior Leslie Stanley, sophomores Barbie Hull, Trista Bloom, Tristan Robinson, Fe Villanueva, Charisa Nicholas, and Angela Wade.



Far right: Using the shooting form that she has worked so very hard on in practice is sophomore Kristie Williams trying to dodge those Crimson Bears.



Kings Are Coming

to run you over!



The 1996-97 JV Captain is Sara Caskey.



The 1996-97 Girls JV Team: Left to right: Barbie Hull, Trista Bloom, Amanda Stidd, Sara Caskey and Kim Mitchell. Coach: Trevan Walker



The 1996-97 C Team Captains are Samantha Bass and Fe Villanueva.



The 1996-97 Girls C Team: Left to right: Fe Villanueva, Echo Howard, Julie Brown, Charisa Nicholas, Tristan Robinson, Lindsey Arntzen, Cathryn Coats, Tara Bolling, Jennifer Smith, Angela Wade, and Samantha Bass. Coach: Dave Smith



Above: While the crowd watches in suspense, sophomore **Barbie Hull** stops to take her best shot, hoping that the Crimson Bears won't come and steal the ball.



Left: Trying to give the ball away before someone on the other team steals it, junior **Sara Caskey** quickly searches for another team member she can give control to.

Scrapes, bruises, and spirit

The purpose of the JV and Freshman Team is to build fundamentals and the competitive spirit to be successful at the varsity level. When it comes to heart, these kids definitely have it.

When you watch the JV games, there is an incredible amount of competition that goes into these games. There are girls that dive after the ball, get skinned up knees and elbows, and keep playing as if nothing ever happened.

As coach Walker says, "These girls wear bruises like badges of courage."

Juneau and Ketchikan are the biggest rivals in Southeast Alaska, so when these girls play against each other, it is sure to be a pretty competitive game. The last couple of years that they have played Juneau they may have lost, but if they did, it wasn't by much, so watch out!!!



Above: Running out on the court to meet her other team members after their victory against the Juneau Bears is sophomore **Amanda Stidd**. She is definitely excited along with Coach Maynard, who seems to be very relieved.

Left: Doing everything in her power to not let this ball get into the wrong hands is junior **Leslie Stanley**. She is really looking to take the victory against those Bears.

Right: Power-house **Casey Nelson** goes up on three Sitka players. With amazing strength, speed and agility, he takes them all to the hole. For all those non-basketball buffs, he scored over all three of his defenders.

From Top to Bottom

Name	No.	Hgt.	Yr.
Jason Nelson	22	6'4	12
Casey Nelson	45	6'4	11
Casey Stbkes	50	6'3	12
Andy Berntson	32	6'2	12
Mark Sivertsen	55	6'1	11
Leif Sivertsen	10	6'0	12
Erik Sivertsen	33	6'0	12
Ty Hewitt	44	5'10	12
Sid Browne	12	5'9	12
Jeremy Schultz	00	5'8	11
Alexis Pahang	20	5'8	9
Wendell Pahang	11	5'6	11



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Above: There he goes, he's still going, And it's good! Did you know **Leif Sivertsen** could fly? Neither did the Sitka Wolves until it was too late. **Jared Hirai** of Sitka watches in the background helplessly as the fate of the game is sealed.

Right: Get out of my way! **Andy Berntson** shows Sitka's **Brian Benson** what hard nose basketball is all about. But of course after the game Andy apologized for his Jackie Chan action. He's such a nice guy...off the court.





Above: Float like a butterfly, score like a King. Kayhi's **Jeremy Schultz** glides past his defenders in an awe-inspiring dash to the basket. Who would have thought that a 5'8" junior could punish the likes of players twice his size.



Top Left: You want to try and stop this? Neither did the opposing team. **Casey Stokes** takes it up stronger than any defender would like to admit or attempt to defend. It's players like this that strike fear in the hearts of their adversaries.

Left: Go King's! The players gather around Coach Willburn in search of some expert advice during one of Kayhi's packed home games. Naturally the game was a success, well at least for the Kings. As for the other team, we won't get into that.

Kings of the Court

kayhi rules s.e. basketball



The Kayhi Varsity Basketball Team from left to right: Coach Ed Willburn, Jeremy Schultz, Alexis Pahang, Leif Sivertsen, Mark Sivertsen, Jason Nelson, Casey Nelson, Casey Stokes, Andy Berntson, Erik Sivertsen, Tyson Hewitt, Sidney Browne, and Wendell Pahang.



Above: Looking for an open man, **Mark Sivertsen** fights off a Sitka Wolf. In any event Kayhi will leave the opposition dumbfounded with their amazing foot work and superb plays. It's a tradition like this that Kayhi fan's have come to expect.

Varsity Captains, left to right: Erik Sivertsen, Andy Berntson, Casey Stokes, and Leif Sivertsen.



Princes of the Realm all for one and one for all

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J.V. Captains, left to right: Jamin Soderstrom, Jared Cochrum, and Spencer Hooker.



Kayhi Junior Varsity Team: back row, left to right; Coach Bob Sivertsen, John Milner, Danny Majors, Darrell Harmon, Spencer Hooker, Tom Byron, and Coach John Brown. Front row, left to right; Ethan Berto, Jared Cochrum, Joey Steward, Ryan Criswell, Jamin Soderstrom.



C-Team Captains, left to right: Tom Byron, Sam Elliott, and Danny Majors.



Kayhi C-Team: back row, left to right; Coach Bob Sivertsen, Ethan Berto, Danny Majors, Tom Byron, Trygve Westergard, Mike Lyshol and Coach John Brown. Front row, left to right; Manager Mike Rickert, Donald Munhoven, Steven Elliot, Neil Leonora, Sam Elliott.

Right: Where's the ball? Says **John Milner** as he boxes out two Klawock players with all of his might during a Junior Varsity game on Prince of Wales. The boys played an amazing game and were Victorious on Klawock's home court.

Bottom right corner: It's pretty, it's so pretty. At least that's how **Jared Cochrum's** jump shot looks. Perfect form, eyes looking ahead, arms in a good position, and a smile. With moves like that who knows, Jared's skill may take him to unimaginable heights.



Below: With vigor and determination **Tom Byron** fights for an important rebound at a Klawock game. Tom is the intense sort of player that Kayhi depends on. Tom undoubtedly has a future in the Kayhi basketball program.



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Left: While the spectators are on the edges of their seats, **Darell Harmon** sends the ball soaring to the hoop at a crowded home game. Though the pressure is on, Darell plays his game with the ease of a professional basketball player.

Below: Showing off his unbelievable vertical, **Spencer Hooker** shows us how high he can get with a little wishful thinking. Or possibly with the help of an available chair that is close by. However, we like to believe that it was Spencer's talent only.



Where do we go next coach?

Date	Opponents	Location
10/28	Kayhi vs Craig	Home
11/8-9	Kayhi vs Juneau	Juneau
11/22-23	Kayhi vs Charles Hayes	Charles Hayes
12/6-7	Kayhi vs Sitka	Home
12/13-14	Kayhi vs Klawock	Prince of Wales
12/15	Kayhi vs Craig	Prince of Wales
12/15	Kayhi vs Thorne Bay	Prince of Wales
12/20-21	Kayhi vs Prince Rupert	Prince Rupert
1/10-11	Kayhi vs Sitka	Sitka
1/17-18	Kayhi vs Juneau	Juneau

Left: Anticipating a rebound, **Ryan Criswell** laughs at any post player who attempts to get in his way. You have no chance buddy! He tells this to anyone who tries to go up against him in defiance. Ryan takes his game very seriously and refuses to lose.

Volleyball

Varsity Team Captains: Anna Updike and Kara Brand



Varsity, top row: Vivian Sweet, Marika Middag, Anna Updike, Bernie Johnson, Tansy Middag, Coach Scott O'Tremba. Bottom row: Amy Rockwood, Remalene Domingo, Kara Brand. Not pictured: Tara Dillenburg.

Junior Varsity Captain: Tara Dillenburg



Junior Varsity, top row: Coach Lewis. Middle row: Trista Bloom, Tara Dillenburg, Olga Tanner, Terresa Sabala. Bottom row: Nicole Pavlik, Rachael Cranston, Nicole Beraldi, Amy Lervick, Cathryn Coats, Rhiann Golder. Not pictured: Erin Doorn.

C Team Captains: Nicole Pavlik and Becca Churchill



C Team, top row: Tania Monsen, Angela Pfeifer, Victoria Sweet, Tracy Day, Coach Dahle. Middle row: Luisa Villanueva, Lindsey Arntzen, Becca Churchill. Bottom row: Nicole Pavlik and Nissa Cleman.



Above: With arms of steel, Nicole Beraldi and Tara Dillenburg show that they are ready to annihilate anyone who stands in the way of their state championship. Here, during tryouts, they are demonstrating their eagerness.

Top right corner: Down, ready, and waiting for the serve, Rhiann Golder is anxious to make the perfect pass to the setter. With the back-up of teammate Cathryn Coats these two are sure to make an awesome kill highly attainable.



Left: Opening their first home match against Juneau, the Kayhi Varsity rallies for a win during a pregame exercise. Jumping over teammates, Erin Doorn, Cathryn Coats, and Amy Rockwood complete their round of warm-ups.

Volleyball Pop Quiz

Test your knowledge on volleyball jargon and facts

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| a. bump | 1. ___ officially became an Olympic Sport |
| b. roundhouse | 2. ___ a serve that tends to drift |
| c. floater | 3. ___ a pass |
| d. 1895 | 4. ___ garment worn |
| e. dig | 5. ___ reaching out with the flat of the hand to pop up the ball |
| f. sprawler | 6. ___ an automatic point from a serve |
| g. pancake | 7. ___ person who stretches to the ball |
| h. 1964 | 8. ___ hard spike |
| i. ace | 9. ___ a low pass from the ground |
| j. kill (slam) | 10. ___ side serve |
| k. bun huggers | 11. ___ volleyball was invented |

Answers: 1.H, 2.C, 3.A, 4.K, 5.G, 6.I, 7.F, 8.J, 9.E, 10.B, 11.D



Above: Teamwork is essential to success and victory. Here Marika Middag and Amy Rockwood chip in their share by helping set up the nets. They make sure that all the straps and ropes are tied and stiff.

Left: The Kayhi Junior Varsity all rush to their cover positions as they go up to spike. While a Juneau player goes to block, the other Kayhi players are prepared and ready to dive for any ball which may be rejected.

Right: Trying to stay in the match the best he possibly can is junior Peter Wetzel. It was Petersburg and Sitka Vs. Ketchikan in the main gym.

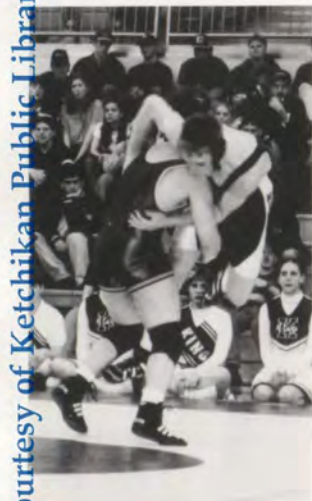


Kayhi King Wrestlers

Coaches: Rick Collins & Bob Koenitzer

Name	Weight
Jed Michael	103
Jacob Fama	112
Steve Beedle, Tim Currall	119
Peter Wetzel	125
Shaun Hasetine, Eli Stewart	130
Tyson Duckworth, Einar Seludo	130
Jonathan Nunez, Mike Lyshol	135
Jeremy Wills, Walter Onstead	140
Pat Currall, Mark Albrecht	145
Marvin Scott, Joe Trettevik	152
Spencer Hooker, Joe Rambosok	160
Troy Ertzberger, Chris Uttke	171
Jasen Bennie, Jason Rhine	171
Trygve Westergard, Ryan Pullen	189
Scott Mello	215
Sean Conley, Frank Seludo	HWT

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Above: The crowd watches in suspense as sophomore Spencer Hooker is actually picked up off the mat. Man, I bet that didn't feel very good.



Right: Concentrating on what wrestling move to do next is sophomore Jacob Fama. He is getting ready to pin his Petersburg opponent to the floor.



Left: How about a little head and arm! Senior **Pat Currall** takes his enemy to the floor and receives a victory at this evening's match against Sitka.

Below: Kayhi cheerleaders yell and cheer as loudly as possible so they can push senior **Troy Ertzberger** closer to a Kayhi victory.



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Men In Tights

1996-97 Team Captains:
 Jasen Bennie, Troy Ertzberger,
 Pat Currall, and Marvin Scott.



The 1996-97 Wrestling members are, left to right, top row: Scott Mello, Joe Trettevik, Marvin Scott, Spencer Hooker, Pat Currall, Chris Uttke, Troy Ertzberger, Jasen Bennie and Frank Seludo. Middle row: Mark Albrecht, Mike Lyshol, Gabe Duckworth, Jason Rhine, Stephen Beedle, Ryan Pullen, Jon Nunez, Walter Onstead, Tyson Duckworth, and Sean Conley. Bottom row: Shaun Haseltine, Jacob Fama, Tim Currall, Jed Michael, Carlito Villanueva, Kenneth Leoso, and Peter Wetzel.



Above: Greeting his opponent just before the match starts is senior **Julius Escalona**. Having confidence in winning and racking up more points is his goal for this match.

Far Above: The winner is...after an exciting and strenuous match, senior **Marvin Scott** makes his school proud by bringing home a victory.

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Clubs



"Dorine?!" A bountiful conversation is ceased when senior **Caspian Brand**, as Orgon, silences the spicy maid, senior **Amy Trettevik** as Dorine, and her response to his daughter's forced marriage. The plot of **Tartuffe** centers around a poor con-artist and his tactics of coercing Orgon to submit to his evil plan- to marry his daughter and obtain the family's wealth. The play originates in the 18th century and is fragrantly rich with humor and skepticism. **Tartuffe** contrasts this year's earlier production, **The Good Doctor**, in which an author randomly shares his written works. **The Good Doctor** comes from the early 19th century and vacillates between humor and tragedy. The plays were fiercely directed, blocked and presented by Ms. Patton and Mr. Sullivan, both of whom are drama teachers.

George Winston, Stevie Wonder, Picasso? Playing piano since she was seven, senior **Jennifer Fabrello** takes after historical pianists of the past. Diligently practicing her latest challenge, Jenni lets her fingers flow to the rhythm of the music. Not only is she an accomplished pianist, she can also play a variety of different instruments such as clarinet, oboe, and more than one type of saxophone. She has also experimented with violin, tuba, and bassoon. Ketchikan High School's music program has enabled Jenni to pursue her music career and has allowed her to expand her musical repertoire. Her mentor, Mr. Bjur, has not only inspired Jenni but many others over the years. Once she graduates from Kayhi, Jenni plans to attend the University of North Texas where she will become a teacher of future generations.



Those crazy ACDC kids! What do they think they're doing? Is this what they learn at all those meets; to become Yoga masters? Obviously sophomores **Jacob Fama**, **Tim Currall**, **Hallie Engel**, **Annie Fisher**, **Jesse Curran**, and **Cara Wallace** learned from the best, the upperclassmen! Never missing an opportunity to fool around, juniors **Laura Rosendin**, **Robin Miller**, and **Maggie Majors** caught cabin, um, locker fever. Reminiscing about the Burger King Playland, senior **Teya Plamondon** just couldn't resist instigating the entire situation. This group managed to nab the first person who happened to walk by and cajoled him into taking this rare picture of ACDC hard at work. Not putting anything past these locker nuts, one has to wonder what was in the other two shut lockers. Mr. Kralis, perhaps?

The carebears of Ketchikan, senior **Carol Schafer** and sophomore **Elizabeth Kloxin**, bought everyday essentials for over twenty nine families through Rotary Interact. Carol and Elizabeth had help from ten to twelve more students who cared enough to lend a helping hand to the community. Ignoring the inquisitive glances they received from people in the store, they marched on, jamming up the aisles with eight carts, all full to the brim. The task of putting together the packages took a couple hours to complete, but the making of an assembly line sped up the long process. In gratitude, one woman started to cry tears of happiness for the gift, a sign of how much Rotary Interact is appreciated. And as for all the donated money, Interact has Rotary, the Lutheran Brotherhood, and A&P to thank for the twelve hundred dollars that made this happen.

What is your favorite part about acting?



After he was asked about his acting, senior **Matt Beimler** thought a little bit about what makes acting a special thing for him. "The thing about acting that is the best is the intensity. I like the way it makes people forget themselves when they're performing true to their character. And just really showing the audience everything. You'll meet the most unique people of any class in the drama department."



Most people have different reasons for wanting to act and perform on the stage. When asked what it is about acting that draws him to the stage and makes him willing to go through all the hard work it takes to put on a play, freshman **Anthony Martinez** answered, "I don't have to be myself, I can act like whatever the part is. It gives me something to do after school."



Acting on the stage can be a lot of fun, but anyone who has been involved in plays knows the most fun can be found backstage. While sophomore **Tim Currell** knows the importance of acting, he also knows when to have fun. "Acting is fun because I enjoy pretending I am somebody that I am not. I also enjoy making other people laugh. It is also fun to sneak up on the catwalk and throw stuff at people."



Acting can be a lot of work, but as with most things, there's always fun to be had. It's obvious that senior **Dustin Shull** thinks the joy and gratification he receives from drama easily overrides the difficulties. "It gives me the chance to be other people who I'm not normally. I can be anyone from any time or place. I love acting as someone else; it gives me a sense of their needs and feelings."



Like many other activities, drama offers a lot of benefits. Between the people and the roles, it's easy to have a great time acting. Freshman **Tiffany Gillian** knows the importance of being in an activity that gives her satisfaction and allows her to really have some fun. "I like the people. It gives me something to do. I like the new experiences and pretending you're somebody else. It's fun."

Right: Slowly making his way to the park bench on a beautiful sunny afternoon, senior **Matt Beimler** displays a thoughtful countenance. He is on his way to meet and argue with his long time debate buddy.

Below: Sitting all alone on a park bench, junior **Laura Rosendin** portrays an old woman who is looking for love after the death of her husband. She listens to the speech given by a fellow widower.



Above: Take Two! While practicing their performance, sophomore **Chloe Snyder**, portraying a crazy woman, begs for money as junior **Alec Dickinson**, the banker, winces in pain.

Right: Concentrating very hard on remembering every one of their difficult lines and hoping to make the play spectacular, senior **Jenny Brown** and freshman **Tiffany Gillian** recite them perfectly.



Thespians



1996-97 Thespians: Top Row: Amy Trettevik(Pres), Aaron McDonald. Middle Row: Jamie King, Valerie Crosby, Teya Plamondon(V.P.), Robin Miller(Scribe), Maggie Majors and Mrs. Patton(Advisor). Bottom Row: Chris Ateaga, Jennifer Fabrello, Amy Dossett(S/T), Jennifer Brown, Mandy Davis, Laura Rosendin.

Cast Members



The members of *The Good Doctor* and *Tartuffe*: Top Row: Matt Beimler, Tiffany Gillian, Amy Dossett, Aaron McDonald, Caspian Brand, Kevin Fadley, Alec Dickinson, and Ben Vlaun. Middle Row: Lannatta Munson, Amy Trettevik, Crystal Skidmore, and Jon Stack. Bottom Row: Robin Miller, Teya Plamondon, Laura Rosendin, Tim Currall, and Marie Zellmer. Not Pictured: Kassie Hiskins, Jenny Brown, Bobby Allen, and Anthony Martinez.

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Above: While performing in *The Good Doctor*, sophomore Tim Currall listens to senior Jon Stack while seniors Kassie Hiskins, Amy Trettevik, and Jenny Brown closely watch from behind.



Right: Lights! Camera! Action! Caught in the act, senior Aaron McDonald, the evil dentist, tries to pull out the teeth of the helpless nun, senior Amy Trettevik. She cries out as he waves his menacing forceps.

What is your most embarrassing singing experience?



"It was during the first quarter of the school year and we were singing Danny Boy," junior **Melinda Harper** stated. "I was singing with the Alto 1 and I tried to sing a really high note that I wasn't supposed to. My voice cracked. Thank goodness it wasn't really noticeable. A few people in the Alto section realized that it was me and they just looked at me really funny."



"It was towards the end of a song, where we were all supposed to sing really loud," sophomore **Destiny Dawson** declared. "I was looking down when Mr. Hughes gave us the signal to cut off. The whole choir stopped singing, but I was still singing my part really loud. Everybody stared at me and started laughing. I don't like to show off my voice, so I was really embarrassed."



Devastated, junior **Mark Albrecht** described, "It was last year and I was supposed to be singing in class, but instead I was just goofing off, so Mr. Hughes made me stand up in front of the whole choir and sing in front of everyone. I didn't really know the song very well, so I had to just sing any line that came to mind. It was really embarrassing."



"It was during the Music Festival," sophomore **Ashley Byrd** exclaimed, "We were singing Ave Maria and right in the middle of taking a breath, I took a big ol' yawn. Some of the members of the audience noticed, including my neighbor who teasingly said, 'I saw you yawn. You could have ruined the whole thing.' I was really relieved that it wasn't shown on television."



"Mr. Hughes had to stop right in the middle of the song we were singing and made us review the music again, just because of me. I messed up really bad," junior **Sarah Rettke** said. "I sang the wrong note in rehearsal and everybody quit singing and just looked at me, including Mr. Hughes. I turned bright red. However, I did get it right the second time."



Right: First row, left to right: **Dusty Vokacek, Kim Mitchell, Ashley Byrd.** Second row: **Jolyn Stone, Michelle McGinness.** Third row: **Heather Vimont, Ariana Dickinson, Rushelle Hull.** Fourth row: **Amy Dossett, Heather Palju.**



Below: **Mr. Hughes** conducts the concert choir. First row, left to right: **Dusty Vokacek, Kim Mitchell, Ashley Byrd.** Second row: **Jolyn Stone, Sarah Harford, Michelle McGinness.** Third row: **Jamie King, Heather Vimont, Ariana Dickinson.** Fourth row: **Amy Trettevik, Amy Dossett.**



Above: The concert choir has been looking very good this year while performing to please the crowd. Their voices are unbelievable. **Kayhi** is very lucky to have so many talented kids here in the school.



Right: While **Karta Shaffer** practices hard on the piano for her big debut tonight, some members of the other choir come in to cheer her on.



Below: The choir takes a relaxing stretch break to prepare themselves for the big concert. First row, left to right: Ashley Byrd, Tangie Pattison, Christina Lawrence, Samuel Fox. Fourth row: Kim Smith.

Right: Shaun Dunkin preaches to the class to psyche them up. Scott Mello, Jesse Cannon, Chris Pulju, Charles Corrao, Jason Rhine, Chris Williams, Ben Vlaun, Samuel Fox, Jennifer Fletcher, and Melinda Harper try to get pumped up.



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concert choir



First row, left to right: Dusty Vokacek, Kim Mitchell, Ashley Byrd, Tangie Pattison, Carrie Atwood, Matt Beimler, Norman Erickson, Samuel Fox, Jennifer Fletcher, Melinda Harper, Destiny Dawson, Mary Nacionales, and Karta Shaffer. Second row: Sarah Harford, Nicole Pavlik, Jolyn Stone, Sarah Rettke, Christina Lawrence, Jason Rhine, Chris Williams, Charles Corrao, Alia Plasencia, Jennifer Cloudy, Jennifer Gorder, Angie Lucus, Jill Lindemann, Crystal Skidmore. Third row: Jamie King, Heather Vimont, Ariana Dickinson, Rushcelle Hull, Michelle McGinness, Jesse Cannon, Chris Pulju, Chris Arteaga, Mark Albrecht, Ben Vlaun, Elijah Lemay, Sadie Stacy, Aimee Shull, Carly VanAart, Jaylyn Thomas. Fourth row: Amy Trettevik, Amy Dossett, Heather Pulju, Kim Smith, Shaun Dunkin, Scott Mello, Dustin Shull, Jon Stack, Daniel Dunham, Tyson Hewitt, Alec Dickinson, Reanna Durossette, Marie Updike, Jennifer Brown, Christy John.

Below: Standing up on the big auditorium stage can be a little scary to some, but this years' jazz choir shows no fear, standing tall with confidence and presenting their wonderful voices to the crowd.

Right: With their hair all spiffy and those cute little choir robes, the treble choir is once again pleasing the community and friends with another of their great performances. Keep up the good work girls!



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Treble Choir



The 1996-97 Treble Choir Members are: Top Row left to right: Sarah McElroy, Kathy Osburn, Jennifer Johnson, Samantha Huley, Vanessa Hawk, Trista Bloom, Miriam Vimont, Molly Berntson, and Elissa Alsop. Middle Row: Katie Poet, Brittany Hewitt, Caitlin O'Brien, Holly Cowley, Trissa Mortensen, Lily Chenhall, Stephanie Brown and Danielle Christensen. Bottom Row: Skye Reid, Allien Pemberton, Taya Blair, Clarrissa Murdaugh, Jessica Ostrom, Shannon Kloxin, Chenelle Gamblin, and Rhoda Johnson.

Jazz Choir



The 1996-97 Jazz Choir Top Row left to right: Amy Trettevik, Dustin Shull, Alec Dickinson, Joe Trettevik, Larissa Hebel. Middle Row: Heather Vimont, Jon Stack, Norman Erickson, Dan Dunham, and Jamie King. Bottom Row: Amy Dosssett, Carrie Atwood, Kim Mitchell, Aleyne Short, Lannatta Munson, and Tiffany Stone. Not pictured: Shaun Dunkin, Jason Rhine, Whitney Tenney, and Maggie Majors.

Left: Concentrating very closely on hitting the right notes, sophomores **Trista Bloom** and **Danielle Christensen** sing with their freshman friends, **Lily Chenhall**, **Shannon Kloxin**, and **Chenelle Gamblin**.

Below: Do Re Mi Fa! Okay, you know the rest. Seniors **Jamie King**, **Jon Stack**, and **Dan Dunham**, along with juniors **Joe Trettevik** and **Alec Dickinson**, follow the music very carefully so that they don't lose their note.

When did you start singing and why have you kept it up?

Often it takes a while for people to realize their abilities and take the initiative to expand upon them. Senior **Amy Dossett** explains that once she joined choir, she knew it was something she would want to do. "I have always sang around the house, but I didn't begin choir until I was thirteen and in the sixth grade. I enjoy singing because it makes me feel good about myself, and it is a good way of expressing my feelings."

Sometimes something as simple as watching television can give you good ideas. Proving that TV's not all bad, sophomore **Kathy Osburn** describes the benefits she got from it. "I was in the third grade and I watched a lot of TV and I liked show tunes, so I'd always sing them. Ever since then, I've memorized every show tune and Mom said that I was good, so I just kept singing. And that was that."

Though many people want to become musicians, others prefer to lead the orchestra. Freshman **Norman Erickson** knows that behind the podium is the place for him. "I began singing when I was in the fourth grade. Ever since I can remember, I have always enjoyed hearing, making, and writing music. My dream is to someday become a musical director. All I can do is pray that my dreams will someday come true."

Sometimes lifelong goals and dreams can come to life if enough work is put into them. Knowing this, junior **Tiffany Stone** is willing to put in the time. "I have been singing for as long as I can remember. I have always wanted to become a popular singer. I sang in elementary school and after my first practice, I loved it so much, I just kept enrolling in choir. Now I'm in jazz choir and it's a wonderful class."

Finding out how people become involved in their activity is always interesting. When sophomore **Sarah McElroy** was asked about her past, she had the answer ready. "I've been singing in my spare time ever since I was a little girl. It has always been my life long dream to be a singer when I get older. Everybody would constantly tell me I had a good voice, and that I should join choir. Eventually I convinced myself to join."

Above: Spectators, hoping to get a better view, look down on the 1996-97 Kayhi Treble Choir and listen as the group gives one of their excellent and spectacular performances in the auditorium.

Left: Opening their mouths wide to make the notes perfect, sophomores **Carrie Atwood** and **Kim Mitchell** sing with perfect pitch. They are in choir class, practicing for one of their performances.

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Pep Band



1996/97 Pep Band members: Glen Navarro, Aleyne Short, Naomi Shipman, Christina Buendia, Dawn Jahnke, Misty Hudson, Melissa Cowan, Llandra Danner, Trista Linder, Jim Moran, Melissa Brouhard, Claire Brouhard, Christy John, Jenni Fabrello, Amber Fields, Brian Thompson, Luke Herrington, Kalee Lervick, Angela Beedle, Chris VanSlyke, Aaron McDonald, Teya Plamandon, Larissa Hebel, Jenny Brown, Kim Smith, Nick Dyakanoff, Micheal Cowan, Emily Moore, Chris Artega, Derek McGarrigan, Dan Patton, Amy Rockwood, Vivian Sweet, Jeremy Mutari, Matt Caskey, Terri Walker, Luke Schwartz, Tasha Turner, Carson Tenney, Eli Stewart, Jim Carlile, Dan McKelvy, Whitney Tenney, Tiffany Stone, Jamin Soderstrom, Maggie Majors, Bob Allen, Alexis Pahang, Tom Byron, Dan Majors, Tracy Day, Alice Cook, Charlene Spurgeon, Donnie Soderstrom, Clay Tenney, Donald Alderman, Leigh Grundy, Victoria Sweet, and Joel Cuplin.

Pep Club



Above: The 1996/97 Kayhi Pep Club. The 1996/97 Pep Club Staff: President Jaylyn Thomas, Vice-President Alec Dickinson, Secretary Sara Allen, Lindsay Barry, Kara Brand, Nisha Carlin, Wendy Phillips, Trevor Hook, Jenny Rosendin, Rhiannon Maynard, Barbie Hull, Carly VanAart, Nicole Paviick, Erin Doorn, Terra Sirevog, Jon Stack, Kim Mitchell, Samantha Huely, and Lindsay Sharp.

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Left: Hit that beat! Juniors Jamin Soderstrom, Derek McGarrigan, Jim Carlile, and Jeremy Mutari use up all of their air to hit that perfect brassy sound. Let's hope that they do not pass out during the game!

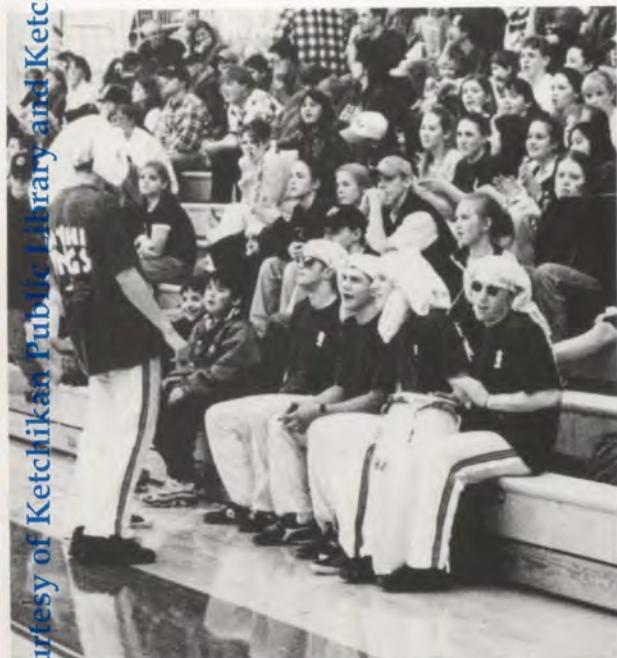
Above: Look at those posters! Freshmen Lindsay Hofstedt, Rayanna White, and Melissa Leary work together to paint posters for the upcoming games. The commons has really brightened up a bit, hasn't it!





Left: Let's get rocked! The Kayhi King mascot gets the crowd pumped up for the game. It's always fun to see our King and the Lady King dance around on the floor. What would we do without them?

Below: She works so fast! Sophomore **Olga Tanner** creates a poster in no time flat. Could this be her specialty? Who knows, but the commons sure was filled with posters with the help of the Pep Club.



Above: Those Boxerheads are at it again! Senior **Jon Stack**, **Danny Anslinger**, **Ty Hewitt**, and sophomore **Jim Parrott** show their spirit by pepping up the crowd or dunking a basketball. Who knows what they'll do next!

Left: You better watch out, this crowd is gonna shake the house! Pep Club really gets into the game by standing up for the last minute of the game. Sometimes you can find them standing up for the whole game. Way to go Pep Club!



How does your club contribute to the spirit of Kayhi?



They are Proud and Loud and ready to rock! Junior **Matt Caskey** gets into the groove and knows that, "The music wakes you up because it is really fast and fun to play. This stuff is not everyday music that people hear. It is loud and it puts you in the mood to want to win the game. I guess it really peps everyone up and makes them want to jump out of their seats and scream their loudest!"



"Pep Band can contribute a lot to the spirit of Kayhi. Music makes it more fun at the games because it is louder and more interesting. Sometimes the trombones get really wild when they play... and some of the tuba players put things on their instruments. I guess it is the most spirited group at the games, even more spirited than pep club... sometimes," comments freshman **Leigh Grundy**.



"Pep Club is the base of all school spirit in Kayhi. There are about as many people in the Pep Club as there are on all the teams combined, so nobody can say we are not an important part of the school. And besides, it is a heck of a lotta fun if you really get into it!" Being the secretary of Pep Club, junior **Sara Allen** recognizes the effect that Pep Club can have on the school.



"Pep Club has given Kayhi students a sense of pride in their school. The Pep Club lets people express their school spirit more openly and freely. Since I am on the new Pep Club staff I know that being involved with the school is important and with other people seeing me as part of the staff, it makes them want to get involved too," junior **Trevor Hook** explains the ways of Kayhi spirit.



"Pep Band is the majority of the group in the crowd at the basketball games. It is our job to get the crowd pumped up and to cheer loud so our Kayhi basketball team can show 'em their stuff. The crowd can sometimes consist of a few people that are not into the cheering bit, but I guess it is okay just to sit, relax, and enjoy the game!" Sophomore **Trista Linder** obviously enjoys the spirit of Pep Band.

What are some of the funny moments in band?



Senior **Jenny Brown** feels that, "Class is really strange, people are always making bald jokes about Mr. Bjur. The funniest things that happen are when I make a mistake and it is really noticeable. Me and the person that sits next to me laugh about it for the rest of the hour!" Giggles are an everyday part of band class to some, whether it is cracking jokes about the teacher's hair-do, or just plain messing up!



"On Halloween of my sophomore year, **Chris VanSlyke**, **Luke Schwartz**, and I decided to dress up like Mr. Bjur. We sat in the back of band with bald caps on and penciled in mustaches. We went the entire period without him seeing us. He finally noticed us when we were walking out the door!" Remembers senior **Chris Peabody** thankful of the fact that he got away just in time.



"Perhaps my most unusual experience as the Kayhi band director occurred during the first Lightweight Concert I conducted here in the old auditorium. For the final number I had to repel down from the balcony on a rope while wearing a Tarzan suit and long underwear. I think my hair loss began soon after that event. Directing band can be a hair raising experience," reflects **Mr. Bjur** on his past.



Right: How much does this thing weigh?! Freshman **Charlene Spurgeon** focuses on hitting each and every note while using her muscles to bear the weight of the bassoon at the same time.



Below: Senior **Danny Anslinger** quickly turns to see Mr. Bjur keeping a close eye on him as well as junior **Terri Walker**. Could they be hiding something? Maybe, for the trumpet section is known for their little pranks!



Above: Hanging out in the back of the scene are seniors **Nick Dyakanoff** and **Dan McKelvy** hoping that nobody notices the fact that they can't find their place in the music. It's okay, we all get a little "off beat" sometimes!



Right: Dreaming of her music career as a fabulous lead bass clarinet in a popular band, senior **Amber Fields** takes a break from reality right before a concert. Let's not get too carried away for now.

Jazz Band



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1996/97 Jazz Band members: Danny Anslinger, Chris Artega, Jennifer Brown, Joel Cuplin, Doorn, Nick Dyakanoff, Jenny Fabrello, Luke Harrington, Christy John, Derek McGarrigan, Dan McKeby, Jim Moran, Jeremy Mutart, Karla Shaffer, Jamin Soderstrom, Vivian Sweet, Carson Tenney, Brian Thompson, Terri Walker, and Kris Williams.

Symphonic Band



1996/97 Symphonic Band members: Danny Anslinger, Chris Artega, Lindsay Barry, Morgan Barry, Angela Beedle, Andy Bernston, Jennifer Brown, Christina Buendia, Jesse Cannon, Jim Carlile, Matt Caskey, Michael Cowan, Spencer Crockett, Erin Doorn, Shaun Dunkin, Nick Dyakanoff, Jenny Fabrello, Amber Fields, Rhiann Golder, Luke Harrington, Larissa Hebel, Erin Jakubek, Japhy Jenkins, Christy John, Margi Kearney, Kalee Lervick, Maggie Majors, Aaron McDonald, Derek McGarrigan, Dan McKeby, Emily Moore, James Moran, Jeremy Mutart, Glen Navarro, Mike Ostrom, Chris Peabody, Teya Plamondon, Leili Plasencia, Katy Race, Amy Rockwood, Erik Sarvela, Luke Schwartz, Karla Shaffer, Naomi Shipman, Kim Smith, Jamin Soderstrom, Tiffany Stone, Vivian Sweet, Brian Thompson, Joe Trettevik, Chris Van Slyke, Terri Walker, Kris Williams, Andrew Gichard, Aleyne Short, Lindsay Hofstedt, Liandra Danner, Don Soderstrom, Molly Bernston, Trista Linder, and Melissa Cowan.



Above: Lookin' snazzy boys! Juniors **Jeremy Mutart** and **Derek McGarrigan** play it cool as senior **Chris Artega** is a little bit frightened of his upcoming band performance. Don't worry, everything will be okay!



Right: Practice makes perfect. Sophomores **Erin Jakubek**, **Christina Buendia**, juniors **Spencer Crockett**, **Dan McKeby**, **Tiffany Stone**, and seniors **Dan Patton** and **Erik Sarvela** perform in the annual Winter Concert.

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Why Do You Enjoy Band?



Because music plays a major role in his life and it is important to him, **James Hull** explained his artistic endeavors on which he bases his love of music on, "I like band, it is a way to express myself musically. I like to perform in concerts, in front of people, and I like to share the experience with my classmates." He told us his plans for a possible career in music, "Not now, but I would like to be in a jazz band."



Having participated in the band program, Freshman **Anthony Martinez** gave us a little insight on why he likes it. "It gives me something to look forward to when I go to school," he explained. Like many band members, he likes to perform in concerts and sees his involvement in band as a pathway to improving himself. "Since I am involved in band, it could help me get into college," he told us.



Another musically inclined freshman who is a freshmen band member, **Jed Michael** explained his outlook on band, "It is a good activity for people to do, and I have enjoyed it." When asked if he wanted to be a professional musician he replied, "Probably not. I would like to, because I enjoy doing it, but I'm not very good." No lounge act in the making from this student.



A dedicated musician, **Charlene Spurgeon** told us about her band experiences and explained, "I wouldn't be very involved in many activities if I wasn't in band." Her four years of experience gives her an edge on less experienced players. "I enjoy band because it is something that I excel in," she told us. In the future she would like to be an orchestral director or a musician. Either way she hears music in the distance.



A floutist and member of concert band, sophomore **Beth Sarvela** has been involved in music for six years. We asked her how band has affected her life and she said, "I appreciate music more." Whether it increases her musical appreciation or the satisfaction that she gets when she finally learns a piece well, she's positive about her current musical status. Even though she enjoys music, she doesn't want to be a musician.

Right: Trumpeters **Sam Fox**, **Norman Erickson**, **Clay Tenney**, and **Matt Suiter** are intensely trying to comprehend their piece of music. These musicians look forward to the day they are able to show their stuff in concert.



Below: With great anticipation, **Bobby Allen** begins his warm ups before a concert so that he will be able to play his best. Without Bobby's outstanding tuba playing, the concert band would not have the same rich and dark sound.



Above: Saxophone player **Andrew Gichard** and french horn player **Donald Alderman** play through their parts with little difficulty while rehearsing in concert band. With every piece they play in class, they put in a lot of hard work.



Right: What is that note? **Jennifer Hanson** says to herself as she intently tries to work out a passage in a piece of music during band. As she knows very well, playing in band isn't as easy as just picking up your horn and playing.

Below: Playing in band is not all fun and games, as Steven Beedle and Tiffany Gillian show us how hard they work to become great musicians. Putting in practice time and doing scales are some of the ways they can reach their goals.

Right: Tuning up for a concert, Alexis Pahang, Danny Majors, Tom Byron, and Allison Gelbrich prepare themselves for the stage during the holiday concert. After all the time they put in, they finally have the chance to show it all off.



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Concert Band



Kayhi Concert Band from left to right; back row: Sarah Nelson, Victoria Sweet, Charlene Spurgeon, Katherine Short, Beth Sarvela, Tennille Walker, Allison Gelbrich, Lindsay Hofstedt, Josie Kloxin, Molly Berntson, Dawn Jahnke, Tara Bolling, Archy Dalton, Misty Hudson, Don Alderman, Sara Weston, Aairyn Kenoyer, Brent Purschwitz, Trista Linder, Liandra Danner, Melissa Cowan, Don Soderstrom, Erin Guthrie, Ben Odell, Matt Suiter, Bobby Allen, Eric Brooks, Ryan Mortensen, Trevor Burdick, and James Hull. Middle row: Lindsey Arntzen, Karen Elberson, Claire Brouhard, Tracy Day, Tasha Turner, Joel Cuplin, Asha Ball, Brie Kenoyer, Aleyne Short, Nicole Beraldi, Norman Erickson, Clay Tenney, Mike Rickert, and Andrew Gichard. Front row: Amy Lervick, Melissa Brouhard, Renee Woodruff, Melissa Morris, Alice Cook, Rushcelle Hull, Olga Tanner, Jessica Ostrom, Amanda Zeller, and Kristin Coffin.

Freshmen Band



Freshmen Band from left to right; back row: Ryan Pickrell, Anthony Martinez, Chris Kilbury, Willie Hink, Chris Nedzwecky, Stephen Beedle, Jedediah Michael, Keith Davis, and Jason Nichols. Middle row: Kimberly Cropp, Travis Schenck, Jennifer Hanson, Kristen Carlile, Juli Brown, and Micah Cermele. Front row: Kristen Worman, Tiffany Gillian, Angela Pfeifer, and Alexander Hert. Not pictured: Lynne Castillo, and Laura Luther.

Below: A little hungry?! Seniors **Andy Berntson**, **Erik Sivertsen**, and **Leif Sivertsen** indulge in the dessert. After a long ceremony, they take first dibs on cake, cramming it down as fast as they can, then they are ready for more!

Right: Think, Erik, think! Junior **Erik Christensen** and freshman **Ethan Berto** stretch the powers of their minds while senior **Angie Lucas** falls asleep during the S.B.A. meeting. Come on guys, it's not that boring!

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Student Body Association



Above: The 1996/97 Student Body Association, left to right: Secretary Crystal Skidmore, Vice President Ty Hewitt, President Nicole Deal, and Representatives Erin Jakubek, Angie Lucas, Allison Gelbrich, Angela Pflieger, Tennille Walker, Abel Piercy, Lindsey Arntzen, Brittany Hewitt, Bernadette Johnson, Tiffany Stone, Erik Christensen, Emily Moore, Carol Schaffer, Aaron McDonald, Andy Berntson, Jennifer Dossman, Jed Tuttle, Troy Ertzberger, Chris Peabody, Alec Dickinson, and Carson Tenney.

National Honor Society

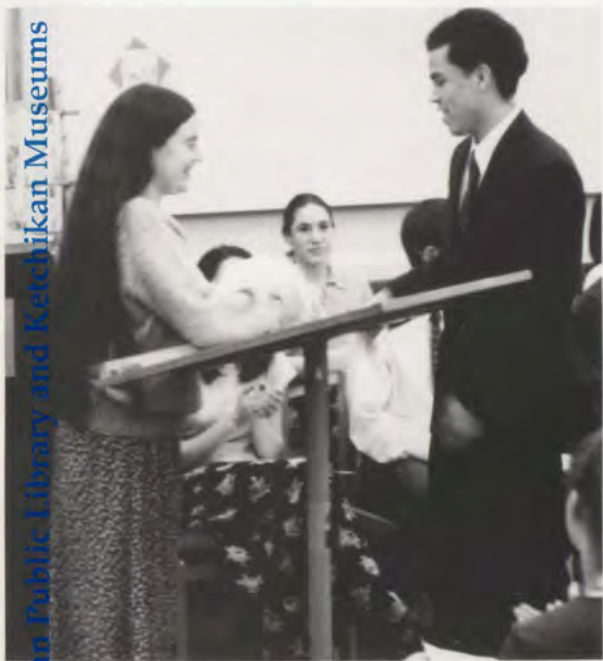


Above: The 1996/97 National Honor Society, left to right: President Emily Moore, Vice President Alyx Lesko, Crystal Skidmore, Jaylyn Thomas, Lindsay Barry, Danielle Ludwigsen, Heather Vimont, Maggie Majors, Kara Brand, Kim Smith, Secretary Andy Berntson, Mandy Davis, Amy Dosselt, Aaron McDonald, Amy Trettevik, Erin Doorn, Ty Hewitt, Sara Allen, Carly VanAart, Joe Trettevik. Not pictured: Amy Rockwood, T.C. Gubatayao, Leif Sivertsen, Erik Christensen, Carol Schaffer, Tansy Middag, Marika Middag, and Karina Smith.



Left: I have a dream... okay, so it's not Martin Luther King Jr.'s famous speech, but senior **Amy Trettevik** presents herself to this year's Honor Society. Maybe in twenty years she will be remembered for her own great speech.

Below: Congratulations! Senior **Mandy Davis** inducts junior **T.C. Gubatayao** to the National Honor Society while junior **Jaylyn Thomas** day-dreamed about plans she has for the near future.



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Above: Let's check if everyone is here... secretary and president of the SBA, seniors **Crystal Skidmore** and **Nicole Deal**, make sure that the bunch of home room representatives attend the meeting. No skipping now!

Left: Vice-President of the SBA, senior **Ty Hewitt** leads the group into a deep conversation. Talking about school issues is not always easy for everyone, but when you're the "top dog," you have to know what you are doing!

Why Did You Join SBA/NHS?



Freshman Class officer **Tennifer Walker** told us why she wanted to be a member of SBA, "I joined SBA because I thought that it would be a lot of fun, a lot of hard work, and I wanted to make a difference in the school year." As Secretary Treasurer of the Freshman class, she has been able to do many things to benefit the school, like recycling committee and several other committees.



What is it about being a member of National Honor Society that appeals to so many students? When junior **Danielle Ludwigen** was faced with this question, she responded with, "Because I wanted to wear one of those neat thingies, and it looks good on my college applications." Tassels at graduation and parts of a resume seem to spark motivation in all NHS members.



Vice-President of the class of 2000, **Ethan Berto** joined SBA as a family commitment, "I joined SBA because my sister told me it was going to be fun." Maybe he didn't know what he was in for when he ran for office. The extra hours spent at school, clean up after activities, and a never ending circle of meetings are just some of Ethan's responsibilities. His sister was right, he would have fun serving in this position.



"I guess I wanted to be in National Honor Society because it's a great honor and it looks good on college applications, but most of all it makes me look smart! Everything helps when it comes to college. Who knows? This could be my ticket to a good school," replies junior **Erin Doorn** about being part of the National Honor Society. It's not always easy to get accepted into a college one wants, but the little things help.



President of the Freshman Class, **Angela Pfeifer**, spoke of her drive to become the leading authority of the class of 2000, "I wanted to make this year the best," she said about her campaign. Unfortunately, if she makes her freshman year the best, what will she have to look forward to in the next three years? But as far as she is concerned, she will do what it takes for her classmates.

AIDS Awareness



AIDS Awareness Members: Top: Michael Cowan, Sara Allen, and Aaron McDonald Second Row: Vivian Sweet, Tiffany Stone, Erik Christensen, Emily Moore, Carol Schafer, Mandy Davis, and Carson Tenney Third row: Teya Plamondon, Carly Van Aart, Alec Dickinson, Bernadette Johnson, and Crystal Skidmore Last row: Alyx Lesko (pres.), Maggie Majors (v.p.), and Robin Miller (sec.).

Interact



Interact Members: Top: Sarah Ohmer, Amy Dossett, Carly Van Aart, Erin Jakubek, and Lindsay Barry Second: Elizabeth Kloxin, Heather Vimont, Teya Plamondon, Tiffany Stone, Erik Christensen, Maggie Majors, Emily Moore, Mandy Davis, Carol Schafer, Carson Tenney, Sarah Lamm Next row: Alia Plasencia, Jesse Curran, Hallie Engel, Aaron McDonald, Nicole Deal, Randy Mogen (advisor), Bernadette Johnson, Crystal Skidmore, Alyx Lesko, and Dana Jackson. Front row: Robin Miller (sec.), Amy Trettevik (v.p.), and Carrie Guthrie (pres.).

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Left: Dedicated Interact members listen attentively to President Carey Guthrie during a lunch meeting. Every other Wednesday Interact meets in Mr. Mogen's warm and cuddly science room.

Above: Interact participants junior Tabri Shultz, senior Erin Moore, and junior Jamin Soderstrom shop for household items to help the elderly who are unable to buy things themselves.

Left: Interact president **Carrie Guthrie**, a senior, gets one of the numerous interact meetings rolling during lunch. Their busy meeting schedule includes going over new ideas for community service and reviewing old ones.

Below: Spreading knowledge everywhere she goes, junior **Vivian Sweet**, an active AIDS Awareness member, helps educate Kayhi as well as the rest of the community about AIDS.



Right: Rico Suave, biology teacher and Interact advisor, **Mr. Mogen**, takes time out of his busy schedule to do a little shopping spree for the senior citizens of K-Town.

Left: Smiling contentedly after doing a very good deed is junior **Lindsay Barry**. Participating in Interact and getting to help people can give people a warm and fuzzy feeling inside.

What does your club do for the community?



The new advisor for Interact, **Mr. Mogen**, took over for Jeff Budd, who moved quite a few years ago. Mr. Mogen seems not to mind helping them out. When asked how the club he advises makes a difference in the community, he replied with an incredibly long list of good deeds. "Umm....toy drive, separating cans in the canned food drive, buying stuff (non food) for the seniors in the community, garbage pick up..." the list goes on.



"We spread awareness through demonstrations and knowledge." If you wondered why on December first all those people wore black and painted their faces, junior **Amy Rockwood** tells it like it is. "Like on World AIDS Day, AIDS Awareness task force had a demonstration in which they represented Americans that contracted the AIDS virus. One person every fifteen minutes in America gets AIDS."



"Interact helps out by helping others and cleaning up the community. The haunted house at halloween was my favorite. Lots of families came and I loved seeing the kids," freshman **Dana Jackson** reports with a smile. Dana is glad that she heard about Interact and joined. Like most Interactors, she finds it rewarding and will continue to help her community throughout high school and the rest of her life.



A lot of people in AIDS Awareness realize that because of the size of our community people don't worry about AIDS. Junior **Laura Rosendin** says, "With our task force we're aiming to spread awareness through our school and community. A lot of people that live here don't think of AIDS as a problem because we're so isolated, but it's a deadly disease and we are working to make sure it's not ignored."



What does senior **Aaron McDonald** do in Interact to help better the community? "We're doing Southeast Senior Services right now. We are a volunteer group of six or seven people. We help the elderly with things they can't do, and sometimes elderly people just need somebody to talk to or help around the house because they're lonely. And that's what we do!" Sounds like Interact has got it going on!



How do you handle deadlines?



Associate editor for this year's williwaw (yearbook) staff, junior **Debi Day**, tried to rationalize and give a good answer at the same time, "I get really creative and then I go insane," which is very understandable for anyone who has ever had a deadline to meet. Often times the editors go unappreciated in both yearbook and newspaper, but without their help the staff members and photographers couldn't get along.



Kayhi's recent addition of the school newspaper has some kids scrambling to keep up with the ever changing deadlines. Junior **Maggie Majors** explained how she handles deadlines, "They're scary! I never do anything in advance....either it's me and my computer at 4 a.m. or a zero in the grade book!" Walking away with the ability to handle deadlines will come in handy in the future.



Senior, **Nick Dyakanoff**, bluntly and truthfully told us how he does with deadlines, "...not very well." Nick is one of the six fantastic photographers that make the yearbook possible. Without the photographers, the yearbook would be a mess of articles and faceless names. The newspaper and yearbook is a coalition of dedicated staff members, editors, and photographers that have to work together for a common goal.



From the junior class, **Robin Miller**, who is the newspaper editor, told how she handles deadlines by confessing, "I'm the editor, so I just sit back and hope they will turn their work in on time." The last time the newspaper was in print was 1988; it was called the K-Items. now it is called, Kayhi Times. Ms. **Woodruff**, the new librarian, is the new advisor following in the footsteps of Nancy Hudson.



"How do I handle deadlines?" **Lindsay Sharp**, from the class of '98, tried to figure out the best way to explain the stress that goes into the yearbook each year. "...trying not to kill anyone, I get stressed, but I just try to get it done as calmly as I can." Deadlines often come at the worst time in yearbook; around Christmas break and the first few weeks after returning from break are the major deadlines.



Right: Trying her best to keep busy, junior **Whitney Tenney**, a photographer on the yearbook staff, looks around too see if anyone needs her help. Whitney is one of the many wonderful photographers on staff.



Below: **Mrs. Woodruff**, the librarian and advisor for the newspaper, works diligently on a new edition of the Kayhi Times. Much thanks is due to her, otherwise there wouldn't be a newspaper.



Above: Watching the fun and games in yearbook are juniors **Sarah Ohmer** and **Debi Day**, and seniors **Larissa Hebel** and **Nick Dyakanoff**, bringing in a new semester.



Right: On the cutting edge are juniors **Nisha Carlin** and **Lindsay Barry**, hard at work trying to meet what are understandably called 'dead' lines. Newspaper and yearbook both know what those are like.



Williwaw



Back Row, left to right: Elizabeth Kloxin, Amy Rockwood, Jesse Curran, Sarah Ohmer, Kim "Pepsi" Thompson, Lindsay Barry, and Lindsay Sharp; middle row, left to right: Debi Day, Colette Thompson, Laura Rosendin, Joe Trettevik, Chris Peabody, Alyx Lesko, and Mrs. O'Brien; front row, left to right: Sara "Pepsi" Allen, Nisha Carlin, Larissa Hebel, Nick Dyakanoff, Stacie Ventura, Kirsten Mix, and Crystal Williamson. Not pictured: Mariah Midgett, Brooke Meacham, Lindsey Stokes, and Whitney Tenney.

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Newspaper



Back Row, left to right: Chris Peabody, Maggie Majors, and Sarah Mertz; Front Row: Leah Brown, editor Robin Miller, and Amanda Machado. Not Pictured: Caspian Brand, Erik Christensen, and advisor, Mrs. Woodruff.



Above: Discussing the latest yearbook deadline are Williwaw staffers sophomores Jesse Curran, Kirsten Mix, and Elizabeth Kloxin. Listening in with good ears behind them is junior Amy Rockwood.



Right: Working really hard are juniors Erik Christensen and Amanda Machado of the newspaper staff. It can help to look at the local paper for some handy tips and interesting story ideas.



How has participating in this club benefitted you?



Sophomore **Hallie Engel** is new to Academic Decathlon this year. "Joining ACDC has been a lot of work, but also a lot of fun. It's interesting to learn about the topics from your study guides and then see how much you remember at test time. The week long trip that we take to Anchorage for the State Competition isn't bad either."



"The people on our debate team are all very interesting; we are all friends. We are under a lot of stress, so we can see the real sides of everyone. The debate meets are a lot of fun, and it's nice to meet people from different places. When you go to a couple of meets, you start to become friends with the people you debate against."

-Jessi Gates



"The best thing Academic Decathlon has done for me is that it gave me a vacation earlier this year when we went to Juneau. I had a lot of fun when I wasn't studying for the competition. It was an enjoyable experience, except when Tim Currall was whining about how cold it was. I can't wait for the fun to begin next year."

-Jacob Fama



"The most exciting thing about debate is when you are actually debating someone. You're standing in front of the judge and all eyes and ears are focused on every word you are saying. It's the greatest feeling when you walk out of the room and know that you did your best, even if you didn't win. Every debate round is more exciting than the one before because you learn and do better next time."

-Karina Smith



This is my first year in ACDC, and so far I'm really enjoying it. I think it's interesting learning new things, and even though it sounds weird, taking the tests can actually be fun. One of the best parts is getting to travel and compete in other towns. I've also helped out with fundraising by selling brainfreezes and snowcones for our trip to Anchorage."

-Jesse Curran

Right: Attempting to organize her hordes of information, senior **Mandy Davis** wants to be as prepared as possible for the upcoming meet. No debater would feel complete without a debate box filled with valuable notecards.



Below: ACDC members are no more than big kids. **Tim Currall**, **Annie Fisher** and **Jesse Curran** revert back to childhood as they invade the play area. They are fighting the game of wits with sticks!



Above: Let's take a break and rest! While waiting for the bus to take them to the ferry terminal, **Cara Wallace** takes a moment to rest on the cool floor of the Juneau Douglas High School after finishing a challenging ACDC tournament.

Right: With poise and assurance, senior **Emily Moore** delivers her speech to the rest of the class. In debate, feedback from the class is a way to make improvements and fortify their arguments.



Page by Amy Rockwood, Laura Rosendin, and Elizabeth Kloxin

Below: Debate can definitely be intimidating, but with experience gained from tons of practice, senior Jenny Brown and sophomore Ariana Dickinson gain the confidence they need to win at competitions.

Right: Eating the right foods to get those smart minds, Robin Miller and Laura Rosendin take a break to eat some juicy fruit. Part of every ferry ride is the time spent in the cafeteria where a lot of socializing takes place.



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Academic Decathlon



Back Row: Mr. Kralis, Cara Wallace, Valerie Crosby, Teya Plamondon, Maggie Majors, Mandy Davis, Jacob Fama. Middle row: Abel Piercy, Annie Fisher, Jamie King, Jennifer Brown, Laura Rosendin, Robin Miller. Front row: Chris Arteaga, Marika Middag, Jesse Curran, Tim Currall, Tansy Middag, Hallie Engel.

Debate



Left to right: Chris Arteaga, Sherrelle Scudero, Hope Enright, Emily Moore, Mrs. Sande, Mandy Davis, Jenny Brown, Ariana Dickinson, Mike Lyshol, Caitlin O'Brien, Karina Smith, Robin Miller. Not pictured: Jessi Gates and Ryan Pickrell.

Below: With skilled hands, **Jenny Ireland** and **Melanie Crevier** tie bows on their candy. **CJ Boyer**, serving as quality control, inspects each of the finished products to make sure it meets Junior Achievement standards.

Right: In Ms. Patton's room, people often find themselves having fun even without meaning to. The Spanish Club plays a lot of games and eats tons of food. Here, **Gabe Duckworth** and **Sadie Stacy** participate in a Spanish game.



Spanish Club

Junior Achievement



Top row: Ms. Patton, Sean Seaver, Erik Christensen, Abel Piercy, Mr. Tickemyer. Bottom row: Amy Trettevik, Hallie Engel, Travis Schenck. Not pictured: Carey Guthrie, Kalee Lervick, Amber Fields, Stacey Matson, Drinnan Thornton, Gabe Duckworth, Sadie Stacy.

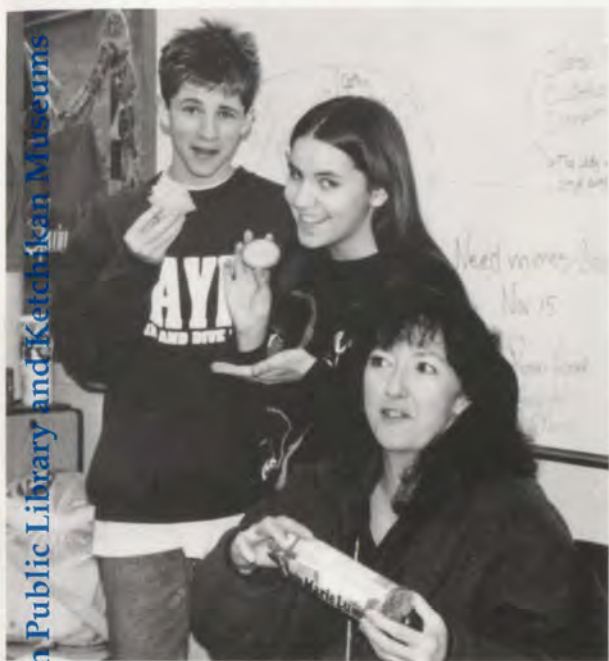


Top row: Elizabeth Kloxin, Kirsten Mix, Chris Giles, Jim Moran, Abel Piercy, CJ Boyer, T.C. Gubatayao. Bottom row: Mandy Davis (V.P.), Tim Currall (Pres.), Carson Tenney (Pres.), Teya Plamondon, Emily Moore (V.P.), Aaron McDonald (Pres.). Not pictured: Vivian Sweet, Terri Walker (V.P.), Pat Curall (V.P.), Jimmy Carlike (V.P.), Wendy Phillips (Pres.), Gregory Ireland, Scott Hildebrandt, Victoria Sweet, Danny Anslinger (V.P.), Andy Berntson, Angie Collins, Marsha Forty, Robin Miller, Dan Patton (V.P.), Anna Snyder, Josie Kloxin (V.P.), Missy Cowan, Landon Morgan (V.P.), Shannon Hallmann, Drinnan Thornton, Colleen Cowan, Jenny Ireland, Jenny Gardner, Erik Sarvela, Mike Hilton, Melanie Crevier.



Left: Sugar High's head advisor, Sheryl Hallmann, hands important paper documents and records vital to running a business to company member Jenny Gardner as Drinnan Thornton looks on.

Below: Snacking on some crackers, Sean Seaver, Hallie Engel, and Ms. Patton are set to make mouths water. Ms. Patton is ready for hungry students; no one starves in her club!



Above: Spanish Club definitely helps people with their language skills. Senior Stacey Matson thinks, "¡Muchos tortillas! No los trago. Los pagarse a mi boca. ¡Necesito ayuda! Got milk?"

Left: Candy anyone? Tim Currall, president of Sugar High Inc., is peddling his wares. Not only is he an excellent salesperson, he is also looked up to by the members of the company as a fearless leader determined to succeed.

What is the most interesting thing about your club?



Some students will do anything to get near candy. With the opportunity to join JA's Sugar High, Chris Giles jumps to the occasion. After discussion and company updates, Chris's favorite part of the meeting begins. He loves producing their baskets of candy. All he has to say about that is, "Junior Achievement is YUMMY!" He can't wait for that special day of each week when he will be reunited with his candy.



"Spanish Club is a lot of fun. Some of the things we participate in are we play neat Spanish games like Lo Tengo, watch interesting movies in Spanish, and have parties. At these parties or fiestas, we eat Spanish food. I don't know much Spanish, but that's all right since Ms. Patton and the rest of the students who do know Spanish help me and other people who aren't as knowledgeable in the language," says Sadie Stacy.



Expressing the valuable knowledge he has gained over the years, Scott Hildebrandt, a member of Taste Temptations, says, "In Junior Achievement you are taken through the steps on how to run a business. Demonstrated are how the board of directors run meetings. You also learn how to sell stock and make your own wages. JA is a lot of fun and you learn a lot, plus you can make new friends."



"I have learned a lot about business in Junior Achievement. It has given me information about how businesses work. Sugar High Inc., my company this year, is producing dishes of candy. Students learn responsibilities by having to sell their products so that they can raise the stock and receive a commission. The more you sell, the bigger your paycheck," shares Vice President of Human Resources Josie Kloxin.



"The Spanish Club gives me more time to work on other Spanish things such as those horrendous movies we make for Spanish quarter projects. It also allows me to increase my knowledge of the Spanish language and culture. Ah...Spanish is a life skill that I'm going to have to know to get ahead after high school," states Drinnan Thornton, a junior participant of Spanish Club.

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S T U D E N T L I F E LUNA-TICS





Tearin' up the road and rippin' up the dirt are seniors **Brian Thompson** and **Jason Pipal**. Both Jason and Brian have been riding motorcycles since they were old enough to say 'Vroom, vroom!' And all these years later they still spend most of their time in the dirt, except now they move around a little bit faster. They share their love of motorized vehicles with their friends and would most likely be found spittin' dirt out at Whipple Creek. When you can't find them tearing up a piece of terrain, you'll probably find them out with friends conversing on the meaning of life or how to increase the horsepower of your 125cc without getting your insurance raised. Wherever you find them, it will probably be on a bike or looking underneath the hood of Brian's Camaro. So strap on your helmets and get ready to ride with the big boys!

Trying to intrude on the picture are sophomore **Jimmy Parrott** and senior **Danny Anslinger**. Senior **Brian Elliott** and junior **Eli Stewart** were showing off those buff biceps before they were interrupted by their pals. Juniors **Jesse Austin** and **Anjalee Blackwell** decide to join in on the fun and see what's going on. Jesse helps Eli out with the old 'American flag in the ear' trick that always helps your biceps look bigger. All of these silly kids are practicing their smiles for photo day instead of going to class; what bad examples they are. Danny must obviously see a little yellow bird up on a pillar near the ceiling that is to whisper things to him. Unfortunately he can't hear over the roar of his crazy, and maybe even a little obnoxious, classmates. I'm sure it wasn't that important, not as important as getting a great school picture.



Standing in a pyramid of friendship, senior **Dan Dunham** jumps to the top, smashing all those below him. Being good friends are junior **Leah Brown**, seniors **Trevor Mecham** and **Karen Youngblood**, sophomore **Carrie Atwood**, seniors **Matt Beimler** and **Dustin Shull**, junior **Tom Barret**, and senior **Jamie King**. On the bottom, holding the weight of it all, is freshman **Norman Erickson**. Carrie brushes back her hair, which smacks Matt in the face, who ducks from Tom's swinging Coke bottle, which almost smacks Dan in the face, all in the school that Jack built. Jamie is holding her bread and other assorted yummy lunch foods, waiting for the perfect time to be a good friend and share it with all of her terrific buddies. Leah seems to be the most excited of them all with a huge, beautiful smile on her face.

After a long summer of giving tours at the George Inlet Cannery, Senior **Marie Updike** and Sophomore **Kirsten Mix** jump off a dock south of town, along with a few other co-workers. "No other employees had the guts to do it, so just Marie and I did it," Kirsten exclaimed. Fully clothed and aflame with exuberant behavior, the two floated down into the icy cold waters of the Tongass Narrows. What could have been on their minds as they took a quick plunge into the murky waters? Perhaps the explosive applause of onlookers, a payoff of cash, or maybe they were just doing it to get the smell of fish out of their uniforms. And if you are up for it, take the plunge yourself, if you have the guts. But not many have the ambition and wit as these two wild and crazy gals.

Alien Sightings

New faces

By: Sarah Ohmer, Kim Thompson

C'Who was that girl in our math class?' 'What about that guy in English?' With the school being as small as it is, returning students seem to notice new faces easily.

Approximately 63 new students entered Kayhi to venture through the 1996-97 school year.

What were their first impressions of Kayhi students? Sophomore **Angela Wade**, who is originally from Craig, had this to say, "They're really nice and I was glad to meet them."

Another Craig sopho-

more, **Cathryn Coats**, seemed to be generally pleased with her new peers. When asked if Kayhi students were different from her old school, she replied with, "Yeah, they (Craig stu-

"Very, very interesting," was sophomore Olga Tanner's take on Kayhi students.

dents) were really stuck on themselves and wanted to look alike."

I guess that means that Kayhi students are smokin' salmon.

There are plenty of new faces to meet with all the freshmen, who seem to be everywhere, and the many other new kids from all over the world. **Olga Tanner**, who is a

With the addition of the new-to-Ketchikan students and the bus loads of freshmen, it's been an interesting time trying to get through the halls.

The freshmen, still getting used to high school life, didn't have much to say about how it felt to be new. The only thing that could be pulled out of any freshman was from **Alexis Pahang**, saying only, "I don't know."

So, don't be bashful, go out there, find someone you don't know, including that girl in your math class, and give them a big Kayhi smile.

Photos by Colette Thompson



Above: Funny sophomores, Cathryn Coats and Morgan Sipe show their pearly whites. Morgan is showing her Kayhi pride by befriending Cathryn, who is one of the new students from out of town.

Right: About Kayhi, Olga Tanner, a sophomore, exclaims, "I think I like it!" Olga, who is originally from Russia, has made a smooth transition from her Russian life to Ketchikan life.



Above Right: Friendly sophomore Brooke Nanez, another new comer to Ketchikan High School, takes a breather away from the busy life of Kayhi and relaxes with her faithful backpack at her side.





Below Left: Tired freshman Tracy Day pauses and relaxes while thinking about her new life as a Kayhi sport participant. Sources say that she enjoys making friends in the crowd of new kids.

Left: Satisfied momentarily in her never ending quest of searching out new kids and making them friends is junior Kim Thompson. Angela Wade, who is a sophomore from Craig, is her latest victim.



Above: Excited Holly Cowley laughs as she reminisces about her first day of school as a freshman. She smiled as she told of all the new people she met and also how many new names she can't remember.



Left: Running like the wind, Chris Killbury strives for the finish line, trying to make a place for himself in the heart of Kayhi as a freshman this year. This cross country runner seems to be fitting in quite well so far this year.

Left: Confused Jenny Rosendin tries hard to listen to her teacher in her second hour Spanish class. She had to listen hard to be able to understand Mr. Tickemeyer's quick and sometimes baffling Spanish.

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Below Right: To add a little fun, seniors Larissa Hebel and Amy Dosset, with junior Tiffany Stone, like to clown around in their spare time.

Right: Rolling along, senior Brian Elliot pretends that he is the almighty super hero with flying powers that he has always wanted to be.



Above: With a look of determination, senior Japhe Jenkins tries desperately to hide in his locker before the halls become crowded.



Right: Seniors Gabe Easterly, Pat Currall, and Allen Cline get back at freshman Nick Kristovich who had just stepped on the sacred senior square.



Right: Freshmen Melinda Schoening, Ethan Berto, Kristin Carlile, Sam Elliot and Katie Husted get a little on the crazy side, while sophomores Courtney Northrup, Laura Lapinski, and Becky Diverty show some serious bonding. Juniors Lindsay Sharp and Kris Nall play it safe as senior Jasen Benny lets us know who's boss.

By Lindsay Barry and Nisha Carlin

C Purple hair, bell bottoms, tattooing certain body parts, and piercings in unexpected places ... are the 70's back? No! But these show that Kayhi really does have a wild side.

Erin Jakubek recalls, "One cross-country meet, Danny Anslinger, Steven Beedle, and Chris Vanslyke ate a whole quart of pickles and had a contest to see who could drink their glass of pickle juice the fastest...the after effects from the juice were hilarious! Those boys are crazy!!"

Mischief is one of the things that contributes to Kayhi's crazy scene. One can often see cars that have been saran wrapped, toilet papered, and even egged. As wacky as

decorated.

"At first I was mad, then it was time for payback!"

Micah Henrick explains, "Last year I got a little smart with the seniors

"Last year I got a little smart with the seniors and they poured barbecue and mustard sauce on me... I became the human hotdog!" -Micah Henrick

it may seem, many students have experienced and even participated in it.

Phil Jackson remembers his experience when his car was beautifully

and they poured barbecue sauce and mustard sauce on me... I became the human hotdog!"

While looking through the halls of Kayhi,

school spirit is at its best. Running with boxer shorts on one's head and screaming before a big meet contributes to the funky things students can get away with.

One can often find creativity in craziness.

Abel Piercy commented on, "The time **Luke Schwartz** and I built a chair monument in the early hours of the morning, here in our lovely commons."

No matter how tough, shy, or outgoing, almost everyone seems to have a silly quirk to them.

Photos by Nicholas Dyakonoff



Above: Minding his own monkey business, senior Marc Osborne waits to see how long until his strength gives up on him. It could be hours!

Left: Practicing her balancing act, junior Anjalee Blackwell tries desperately to be as steady as possible while showing her Kayhi spirit.

Left: Being as cool as they can be, senior Chris VanSlyke leans against junior Alec Dickinson, who is showing his gymnastic ability.

Right: Prepping for his next trick, junior skateboarder, **Jason Atkins**, bends his knees, sets his balance, and is ready to fly high. From pop-shuvs to switch 360 kickflips, this sidewalk bump enables a myriad of tricks and crazy stunts.

Below: It's been a hard day's ride for this skateboarder. **Mike Whipple**, a 10th grader, rests his weary legs and contemplates his next move. Should he jam it, or should he just pull a switch session right here?



Above right: Just kickin' back, juniors **Robin Tatsuda**, **Jesse Cannon**, **Sara Allen**, **Ross Avila**, and sophomore **Mike Whipple**, take a breather. The Tongass dock is home to some of the craziest kids around these parts.

Right: Smile! Juniors **Jesse Cannon** and **Nick Burns** squint in the sunlight while sophomore **Mike Whipple** looks on, marveling at these ranting lunatics. We know a good time when we're having one, is the only response.



Street Stars

rollin' from justice

By Sara Allen and Brooke Meacham

CYou've seen them walking in the hall, downtown, everywhere. Sporting their baggy pants, hip-hop styles, and fancy get-ups, skateboarders, bicyclists, and rollerbladers alike are fighting for their right to have a good time. Faced with the possibility of losing their turf, each new decision by the Borough Assembly brings tension and anticipation to the dock and other local areas used by these crazy kids.

Officer Waldren, of the Ketchikan Police Department, responded to a call from

the City Bus. "We had a report of some kids playing chicken with the bus. They're already talkin' about a ban. We don't want that to happen... You guys have to have an area to do that.

"My dad's a cop... He thinks kids should have fun." -Karl Bruening, sophomore

So have fun, I don't care, just don't ride into any buses."

Eric Auger, a sophomore, said the ban would, "just create more problems..." Another sophomore, Jared Plumb,

agreed, "We'll just do it even more."

There is, however, a proposal for a multi-purpose park to be composed of halfpipes and a funbox-pyra-

mid combination. Sophomore Micah Henrick comments, "It'll give us a place where we can practice, where we won't get in trouble, yelled at by cops, or grouchy old ladies, or busi-

nessmen afraid of lawsuits."

Outside of wondering whether the proposed restriction on sidewalk activity will go through or hoping for a new skating facility, it's certain that things are changing. Tom Coyne, borough assembly and city council member, was quoted as saying, "When we're taking so many things away from the youth, we have to give them back something in return. You can't just indiscriminately take things away..."

No matter what, let's just hope we can roll away from this one.

Photos by Mariah Midgett

Left: Yeah, I'm hardcore. Luke Schwartz, a junior biker, knows he's king of this jungle. Nothing stops this tiger; after all, no guts, no glory! You can find this fearless dude rippin' up the streets 24-7.



Left: Look at him go! I sure hope he can stomp this! A group of skateboarders wait for their turn. Portable launch ramps such as these are often constructed for the use of rollerbladers and bikers, as well as that of the skateboarders.

Below: Uh oh. Junior Sara Allen can't believe she got busted again! "I was sure nobody saw me!" Running from the law is harder than it may appear, especially on a board with four wheels, two trucks, and black grippy stuff.



First City News Flash...

Courtesy of Ketchikan Public Library and Ketchikan Museums



Much has been accomplished in the field of arts by Nathan Jackson. Last year, he won the National Endowment for the Arts and traveled to Washington D.C. to accept it. There he met Hilary Clinton, who presented him with 10,000 dollars for the work he had done. Last summer, he went to Germany with his son, Stephen Jackson, who graduated from Kayhi in 1994. Together the two of them finished carving a pole which was then put up in Germany. Nathan also did the art work in the Kayhi Auditorium. Along with the contributions which Nathan Jackson has made, Ketchikan has blossomed in many ways in the field of art. With a large range of Native Alaskan and modern art, Ketchikan has expanded its aesthetic boundaries, being named one of the top one hundred art towns in America.

About the same time as the elections, the leaves begin to fall and the wind picks up its speed. This year was a big one in the election box. Every open seat brought in a few more contenders and a few more choices for the voters. Vying for State Senate this year was Robin Taylor and our very own Greg Middag. Jed Whittaker, Ted Stevens, and Theresa Obemeyer competed for U.S. Senate. In the race for U.S. Representative were Don Young, Georgianna Lincoln, and James Grames. Phyllis Yetka and Bill Williams were both up for State Representative. John Conley and Jack Shay were contending to be Ketchikan's new mayor. It was a busy season for both the politicians and the Kayhi students who helped in campaigning.



Over the last ten years, tourism has become a major part of Ketchikan's industry and economy. With the closure of the Ketchikan Pulp Company, it is expected that tourism will become even more important to Ketchikan. In the summer of 1996, an estimated 420,000 visitors came off the cruise ships, and in the summer of 1997, 470,000 are expected. New shops have been erected, such as Dockside Trading Company, Alaskan Ivory Exchange, and Alaska's Wildlife Emporium. New cruise ships which docked in Ketchikan in the summer of 1996 were the Horizon, Sea Bourn Pride, Tropicale, and the Universe Explorer. Tourism contributes to a strong economy, which benefits Ketchikan and allows many people to experience Alaska.

"Life is a cycle, and trying to halt it at one point will cause nothing but pain..." Senior Mandy Davis wrote her first editorial in response to an article published in the September 16, 1996 issue of *Newsweek*. The article discussed the new possibilities involved in using testosterone and other hormone treatments to keep me "youthful, sexy and strong." Mandy was immediately driven to write in soon after receiving the issue. She received ample recognition for her letter, and not without good reason!



Page by: Sara Allen, Jesse Curran, and Kirsten Mix

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flash

In November, a hijacked Ethiopian airliner crashes after running out of fuel. The crash occurs near a resort beach in the Comoros Islands in the Indian Ocean. At least 123 of the 175 people on board die, including the hijackers.

After 36 years, Central America's longest civil war ends when Indian rebels and military leftists sign a truce in Guatemala.

British Telecommunications agrees to purchase MCI Communications for up to \$21 billion in November. The deal is the biggest foreign purchase of a U.S. company ever concluded.

A U.N.-negotiated treaty banning chemical weapons worldwide is set to take effect in the spring. The treaty prohibits the development, production, stockpiling or use of chemical weapons, and calls for the destruction of existing supplies. The treaty is signed by 160 nations, including the U.S.



AP/Wide World

Aljaz Izetbegovic, leader of Bosnia's Muslim Party of Democratic Action, is elected chairman of the country's new three-person presidency in September. The election is held in accordance with provisions of the U.S.-brokered Dayton peace agreement.

AP/Wide World



The Miss World beauty pageant, held in Bangalore, India in November, raises a storm of protests, some violent, including one by a group threatening to stage a mass suicide during the pageant's telecast. A new Miss World is crowned without incident.



Reuters/Archive Photos



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King Hussein of Jordan (right) visits the West Bank of the Jordan River in October to show support for the Palestinian-Israeli peace talks and the establishment of an independent Palestinian state. It is Hussein's first visit since Jordan lost the territory to Israel in the 1967 Arab-Israeli War.

Demonstrators gather in Toronto, Canada on October 25 to protest cutbacks in social services by the Ontario government. Thousands of people march through the city during "Metro Days of Action," organized by labor and social activists.



AP/Wide World



Reuters/Archive Photos

Russian President Boris Yeltsin wins reelection in July, despite persistent health problems. After successful heart surgery in November, he returns to work.

A pipe bomb explodes in Centennial Olympic Park after the first day of competition at the Summer Olympics in Atlanta. Flags fly at half-mast to mourn the 1 person killed and more than 100 injured.



AP/Wide World

Pope John Paul II undergoes surgery for an inflamed appendix in October. His chief surgeon, Dr. Francesco Crucitti, announces that the 78-year-old leader of the Roman Catholic Church is free from "previously undiscovered serious ailments."



Wide World

In a group so large it could be tracked by satellite, hundreds of thousands of refugees abandon camps in Zaire in November and begin a journey home to Rwanda, which they had fled to escape a civil war. Closing of the camps forces the refugees to flee.



AP/Wide World

Mass graves containing the bodies of Muslims, allegedly murdered by Serbs in 1992 during the Bosnian civil war, are excavated in Bosnia-Herzegovina throughout the year as a shaky peace negotiated in 1995 continues.



Reuters/Archive Photos

On July 17, Trans World Airlines Flight 800 explodes 13,700 feet above the Atlantic Ocean, killing all 230 passengers and crew members. The Boeing 747-100 was en route to Paris from New York. The cause of the explosion remains a mystery.

Anti-American Saudi terrorists are blamed for a truck bomb that kills 19 U.S. service people on June 25 in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. Mourners grieve at a memorial service held in Khobar, Saudi Arabia.



More than 300 Tutsi refugees in the African country of Burundi are slain by Hutus, a rival ethnic group. The covered bodies, mostly women and children, illustrate the ferocity of the conflict.



France-Press

Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, and Diana, Princess of Wales, are divorced on August 28. According to one observer, "The most spectacularly miserable marriage of the century is over."



Tim Graham, Sygma

A lone gunman kills 16 kindergartners, their teacher, and then himself, at a Dunblane, Scotland school in March 1996. A month after the tragedy, officials tear down the school gymnasium in which the shootings occurred.

Israeli right-wing leader Benjamin Netanyahu wins the May 1996 election for Prime Minister, defeating Prime Minister Shimon Peres, whom many Israelis think is making too many concessions to Israel's Arab neighbors.



AP/Wide World

NATIONAL



flash
Former U.N. ambassador Madeleine Albright is nominated for Secretary of State by President Clinton on December 5. Confirmed in office in January 1997, Albright is the first woman to head the State Department.



Seven-year-old pilot Jessica Dubroff is killed when her Cessna airplane crashes shortly after take-off in bad weather from the Cheyenne, Wyoming airport. Her flying instructor and her father, the plane's two passengers, are also killed in the April 1996 crash.



Theodore Kaczynski, alleged to be the "Unabomber," who killed 3 people and wounded more than 20 others with mail bombs since 1978, is arrested in Montana in April 1996. Information provided by Kaczynski's brother leads to the arrest.

The U.S. Army issues strict new policies for drill instructors and female trainees, as hundreds of complaints of sexual harassment are revealed in November. Drill instructors are now required to leave their doors open if a female is inside, and women must travel in pairs.

After thousands of veterans complain of illnesses since the 1991 Persian Gulf War, the Pentagon warns they may have been exposed to chemical weapons. The Pentagon reveals that up to two tons of sarin nerve gas may have been released.

Six-year-old beauty pageant queen JonBenet Ramsey is found murdered in the basement of her parents' Colorado home the day after Christmas. Her death raises a nationwide awareness of controversial youth beauty pageants.

Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich (R-Georgia) is fined \$300,000 in a bi-partisan vote after the House Ethics Committee's year-long investigation into alleged financial improprieties.



Binti Jua, a gorilla at Chicago's Brookfield Zoo, becomes a hero when she rescues a 3-year-old boy knocked unconscious after falling 18 feet into the ape enclosure. The boy suffers brain contusion but soon recovers.

Arson against African-American churches, mostly in the South, is a serious problem in 1996, as hundreds of churches are burned down. Residents of Portland, Oregon survey the damage inside a church after a June fire.




One of the longest armed stand-offs in U.S. history occurs outside Jordan, Montana between the FBI and members of an anti-government group calling itself the Freemen. The 81-day siege ends peacefully in June.


On August 11, a boater rescues 10-year-old Taylor Touchstone from the snake- and alligator-infested waters of a Florida swamp 14 miles away from where he disappeared August 7. Although exhausted and badly scratched, the autistic boy recovers fully.







 William Jefferson Clinton defeats Republican Bob Dole and Independent H. Ross Perot to become the 42nd president of the U.S. and the last president of the 20th century. Clinton is the first Democrat since Franklin Roosevelt to be reelected to a second term.




 A civil jury finds former football star O.J. Simpson liable for the June 12, 1994 wrongful deaths of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman. In a unanimous verdict, the jury awards \$8.5 million in compensatory damages to Goldman's parents. The Brown and Goldman families are each awarded \$12.5 million in punitive damages.




 Days of abnormally heavy rains in November undermine the roadbed of Oregon's Interstate 5, creating a 40-foot-deep sinkhole, into which two semitrailer trucks tumble.


 The Citadel, South Carolina's traditionally all-male military academy, admits four women, including Petra Loventinska (left) and Jeanie Montavlos. Montavlos and another female cadet later drop out, citing harassment and "sadistic" hazing.

 All 110 people aboard a ValuJet DC-9 are killed in May 1996 when a fire breaks out in the cargo hold. The plane, en route from Miami to Atlanta, crashes and disappears almost completely into the Florida Everglades, making it difficult for workers to retrieve wreckage.





 Topsail Beach, a town on an island off the coast of North Carolina, is one of many Eastern locations hit hard by Hurricane Bertha in July. Six powerful hurricanes, all with winds over 110 miles per hour, made 1996 a near-record year doing \$3.5 billion in damage in the U.S.



 Nationwide, forest fires racken more than twice the acreage lost in fires in an average year. California, Montana and Oregon are particularly hard hit.

Kurt Miller, The Press Enterprise

 Security guard Richard Jewell is investigated as a suspect in the July Olympic Park bombing. After three months of media frenzy, during which Jewell is a virtual prisoner in his home, the U.S. Justice Department admits there is no evidence against him.

 Six-year-old first-grader Johnathan Prevetie is suspended from his Lexington, North Carolina elementary school for violating the city schools' sexual conduct guidelines—he kissed a female classmate. Prevetie is quickly reinstated after a nationwide controversy over the suspension.



Schwarz, Gamma/Liaison



AP/Wide World



AP/Wide World

SCIENCE



flash

A 9,300-year-old skeleton discovered in July near Richland, Washington is the oldest and most intact set of human bones ever discovered in North America. Research is suspended, however, as the tribes from the Native American grounds where it is found claim the skeleton as an ancestor and want the bones buried.

Trauma Seal, a new medical adhesive that is applied like a lip-balm stick, is in clinical trials at 10 hospitals and health care institutions nationwide. The biodegradable adhesive could eliminate stitches and return visits.

New York Police Department canines begin wearing three-pound, infrared cameras, scouting out potentially dangerous areas before police officers enter the scene. Handlers are developing bullet-proof vests for the dogs to wear.

A new category of animal is discovered in the form of bacteria that live on the lips of lobsters. *Symbion pandora*, which lives on food scraps from lobster lips, is called "the zoological highlight of the decade."

Videogame giant Nintendo releases its long-awaited Nintendo 64, a new hardware system that draws players into the game and moves three times faster than any existing system.



An expedition to raise the *Titanic*, the legendary "unsinkable" ocean liner that sank on its maiden voyage in 1912, from its North Atlantic grave more than two miles deep, ends in failure in August due to rough seas.



In August, scientists discover evidence of bacteria-like life on a meteorite found in 1984 and believed to be part of the crust of Mars 4.5 billion years ago. It is the first possible proof that life is not unique to Earth.



American astronaut Shannon Lucid (right) spends 188 days in space, breaking American space endurance records after joining the crew of the Russian space station *Mir*.

Egyptians begin work to preserve the Great Sphinx from the ravages of wind, pollution and time. The 4,500-year-old statue is located in Giza near the giant pyramids.



The Mars Surveyor Trolley named *Sojourner*, is carried on-board *Mars Pathfinder*, an unmanned spacecraft launched in December. *Sojourner*, a free-roving probe the size of a child's wagon, will photograph the Martian surface and determine the composition of rocks on Mars.

Satellite dishes become one of the year's hottest-selling electronic consumer products. Owners find the savings of not paying for cable services cover the cost within a few months.



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© Spa Bar

 Steam and ash from Iceland's Loki volcano blast 33,000 feet in the air on October 9. Molten rock from the volcano's 5-mile-wide fissure melts through more than 2,000 feet of glacial ice, threatening the island with widespread flooding.

 An "oxygen bar" in Toronto, Canada allows patrons to pay \$16 to spend 20 minutes breathing pure oxygen. The owners of the O₂ Spa Bar claim the treatment is a healthy way to reinvigorate the body and offer fruit "flavors" to liven up the experience.

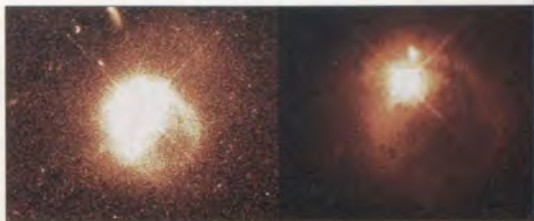
 Paleontologist Mary Leakey, shown with husband Louis Leakey in a 1959 photograph, dies in December. Discoveries by the Leakeys throughout their careers are some of the most important in paleoanthropological history. Her greatest discovery was a trail of 3.7-million-year-old footprints, which proved that hominids walked upright far earlier than previously believed.


 The world's largest flower, the Titan Arum, also known as the "corpse flower," blooms in London's Kew Gardens for the first time since 1963. The flower is nicknamed for its strong stench when in bloom.


 New research suggests that hormone therapies can keep middle-aged men stronger and more youthful. A testosterone-releasing skin patch called Androderm is prescribed by many doctors to supplement the natural hormone.



Mark Concha/Corbis




 California's Monterey Bay Aquarium opens a new wing in March 1996. The million-gallon indoor ocean showcases the marine life of the outer reaches of Monterey Bay, 5 to 60 miles offshore.

 The Hubble Space Telescope captures new images of quasars, the universe's most powerful and baffling phenomena. Previously thought only to exist in colliding galaxies, new pictures indicate quasars can also exist in undisturbed galaxies—causing astronomers to revisit their theories.

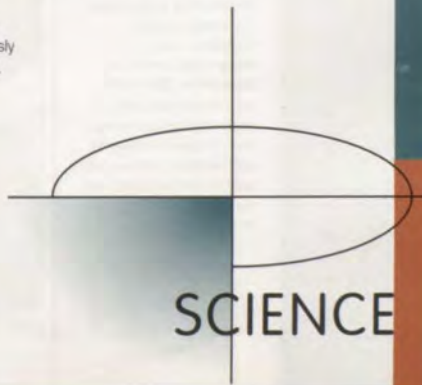


Smithsonian Institution

 The Smithsonian Institution celebrates the 150th anniversary of its founding with a nationwide tour of prize exhibits, including this stovetop hat worn by Abraham Lincoln.



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Steven M. Cook, Gamma Liaison

flash

Former NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle dies on December 6. Rozelle is credited with transforming professional football into America's top spectator sport, and with inventing the Super Bowl.

Basketball megastar Michael Jordan launches his own cologne: Michael Jordan Cologne. Demand for the fragrance is so high that manufacturer Bijan Franchises limits sales to 12 bottles per customer.

The ever-present Cindy Crawford releases a book on applying make-up. *Basic Face* enjoys a long run on the best-seller lists.

The National Women's Hall of Fame opens in Seneca Falls, New York, inducting 11 women, including author Louisa May Alcott, and Oveta Culp Hobby, the nation's first female colonel.

Archbishop of Chicago, Cardinal Joseph Bernardin dies of pancreatic cancer in November. Bernardin was known for being a reconciler in churches torn between tradition and modern culture, as well as for speaking out against physician-assisted suicide.



Mother Teresa, 1979 Nobel Peace Prize winner, suffers a heart attack in late December. It is the 86-year-old Roman Catholic nun's fourth serious illness in 1996.

AP/Wide World



In April 1996, singer Michael Jackson is seen escorting a woman later identified as Debbie Rowe, an employee of Jackson's plastic surgeon. In November, Jackson announces that he and Rowe are married and that she is carrying his child.



Steve Granitz, Helms



AP/Wide World



"The Late Show" host David Letterman (right), who had been hinting at retirement, re-signs his contract with CBS, keeping him at "The Late Show" through 2002.



Sarah Ferguson, Duchess of York, and Prince Andrew, Duke of York and son of Great Britain's Queen Elizabeth II, are divorced in May 1996. "Fergie" subsequently goes public with TV appearances and an autobiography.



AP/Wide World



Regis Philbin appears with host Rosie O'Donnell on ABC's "The Rosie O'Donnell Show." The talk show, which premieres in 1996, gains quick popularity and respect.



AP/Wide World



Music megastar Madonna gives birth to Lourdes Maria Ciccone Leon, a 6-pound, 9-ounce girl, on October 14. Madonna's big year continues when she wins a Golden Globe for her role in Andrew Lloyd Webber's on-screen rendition of the musical *Evita*.



In October, TV talk-show host Jenny Jones testifies during the Michigan murder trial of Jonathan Schmitz. Schmitz was accused of killing Scott Amedure, who revealed romantic feelings for Schmitz during a March 1995 taping of a "Jenny Jones Show."



AP/Wide World

St. John's Cathedral, Sydney



Wide World



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Universal City from Shooting Star



John F. Kennedy Library

Legendary heavyweight boxer Muhammad Ali is the final athlete to bear the Olympic torch, lighting the Olympic flame at the opening of the Centennial Summer Olympics in Atlanta on July 19.

More than 4,000 items owned by former First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and President John F. Kennedy are auctioned off in April 1996, including a necklace of simulated pearls shown in this 1962 photograph. The fake pearls, valued at \$500 to \$700, sell for \$211,500, bringing the auction total to \$34.5 million.

Miss Kansas, Tara Dawn Holland, is crowned Miss America at the 1996 pageant on September 14.

Angela Lansbury appears in her final season as mystery writer Jessica Fletcher on CBS's "Murder, She Wrote." The hugely successful show ran for 12 seasons.

Basketball player Kobe Bryant joins the Los Angeles Lakers straight out of high school, signing a multi-million dollar contract during the team's 1996-1997 season.



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In a small, secret ceremony on an island off the coast of Georgia, John F. Kennedy Jr. marries Carolyn Bessette, a Calvin Klein publicist, in September; Kennedy, who dated Bessette for two years, had long been considered one of the world's most eligible bachelors.



AP/Wide World

New York Yankees fan Jeffrey Maier interferes with a fly ball during game one of the American League Championship Series on October 9. The hit is ruled a home run, tying the game 4 to 4 in the eighth inning and making Maier New York's hero for a day.

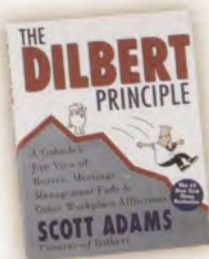


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Veteran comedian George Burns dies in March 1996, just weeks after reaching the age of 100. The legendary Burns won an Oscar, an Emmy and a Grammy Award in an illustrious career dating back to vaudeville.

As a stand against the invasion of his privacy, George Clooney, star of NBC's "ER," boycotts Paramount's "Entertainment Tonight" after its sister show "Hard Copy" runs unauthorized footage of the actor's private life.

ENTERTAINMENT



flash

Tom Cruise stars in *Jerry Maguire*, a romantic comedy about a sports agent who decides to change his shallow ways, and spends the rest of the movie trying to regain his success. It is a breakthrough role for Cruise, who is normally depicted as a cocky winner.

Scott Adams' *Dilbert*, the comic strip about office politics, captures the nation's imagination. In book form, *The Dilbert Principle* becomes a national best-seller.



To honor the 20th anniversary of its release, producer George Lucas issues a "remade" *Star Wars*, with new scenes, computerized special effects and souped-up animation. Lucas' grand plan calls for a nine-film cycle, including prequels.

Actors Winona Ryder and Daniel Day-Lewis star in *The Crucible*, which opens in December. The screen adaptation of Arthur Miller's famous play about the Salem witch trials is written by Arthur Miller himself.

English actor/director Kenneth Branagh plays Hamlet in his star-studded remake of Shakespeare's classic. Despite running four hours, the movie is a critical and box-office success.



NBC's Thursday night drama "ER" features television's first HIV-positive prominent character. Jeannie Boulet, a physician's assistant played by Gloria Reuben, is relatively open about her condition and helps confront the stigma of AIDS.

Sherry Stringfield, Dr. Susan Lewis on NBC's "ER," leaves the show at the peak of her character's popularity. In her final episode, when Dr. Mark Greene, played by Anthony Edwards, declares his love for Susan, the show gamers its highest ratings ever.



Patrick Stewart (left) and Brent Spiner (right) star in *Star Trek: First Contact*, a movie featuring characters from the TV show "Star Trek: The Next Generation."

Paramount Pictures from Futaba

Drew Carey (left) finds TV stardom during the second season of ABC's "The Drew Carey Show," a zany sit-com about working-class characters in Cleveland, Ohio.



Warner Bros. TV from Shooting Star



20th Century Fox from Shooting Star

Model Brooke Shields (center) moves to television in NBC's "Suddenly Susan," a sit-com premiering in September. Shields plays a columnist opposite magazine editor Judd Nelson (far right).



NBC from Shooting Star

Author Michael Crichton publishes *The Lost World*, a sequel to *Jurassic Park*, the colossal novel and movie. The new book promises to generate just as much hype, with a movie already in the works.





20th Century Fox from Shooting Star



Warner Bros. from Kozal

Explosive special effects rivet audiences to their seats as they watch *Independence Day*, one of summer's blockbuster movies.

Bugs Bunny and Chicago Bulls basketball star Michael Jordan share top billing in *Space Jam*, a partially animated feature film that opens in late November.

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20th Century Fox from Shooting Star

Actors Brad Pitt (left) and Jason Patric star in *Screamers*, a film about four men and their extraordinary scheme to revenge the abuse they experienced as teens. The controversial movie also stars Dustin Hoffman, Robert De Niro and Kevin Bacon.



Paramount from Shooting Star

In September, Leonardo DiCaprio and Claire Danes star as the classic star-crossed lovers in the film *Romeo and Juliet*.

Tom Cruise stars in *Mission: Impossible*, based on the 1960s and '70s television series of the same name. Despite critical put-downs, the movie is a huge box-office hit.



John Lithgow (front right) earns both an Emmy and a Golden Globe Award for Best Actor in a Comedy Series in NBC's "3rd Rock From the Sun," a sit-com about a family of aliens living in contemporary America.



Warner Bros. from Kozal



Warner Bros. from Kozal

Stars Bill Paxton and Helen Hunt flee a tornado of awesome proportions in *Twister*, another summer blockbuster, which tells the story of storm chasers highly devoted to studying the inner workings of tornadoes.



CBS from Shooting Star

America's favorite sit-com father, Bill Cosby, enjoys the success of his new CBS show, "Cosby." In January 1997, however, tragedy strikes as Cosby's son Ennis is killed in Los Angeles in an apparent random robbery.

Michael J. Fox returns to television in September as a deputy mayor in ABC's "Spin City," a sit-com about the inner workings of New York's City Hall.



Dream Works SKG from Shooting Star

ENTERTAINMENT

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MUSIC



flash

Folk and blues artist Tracy Chapman returns to the scene in 1996 with the single "Give Me One Reason." Chapman receives five Grammy nominations in January 1997.

The artist formerly known as Prince releases *Emancipation*, a three-hour, three-CD album, in honor of his release from his Warner Bros. recording contract.

Guitarist Slash of Guns N' Roses forms his own band. His new group, *Slash's Blues Ball*, is a six-man blues band grounded in the blues-based hard rock of the 1970s.

Rocker Sheryl Crow joins the ranks of musicians who have had their albums banned from Wal-Mart. The retail giant objects to a lyric alleging that kids kill each other with guns they obtained from the store.

The Beatles' *Anthology 3*, the third and final album from the reunited remaining members of the band, is released in November. Following the example of their two previous anthologies, *Anthology 3* sells in record numbers.

Gary Meisak, L&L



Kiss bass guitarist Gene Simmons strikes a familiar pose as the band kicks off a reunion tour with a June 29 concert in Detroit. The tour marks the first time the original members of the band perform together since 1979.



Tom Mazonides, L&L

Canadian pop artist Celine Dion tops the charts in 1996 with the album *Falling Into You*, which sells more than 16 million copies worldwide.



opa, L&L

Alternative-rock band Nirvana releases a new album, *From the Muddy Banks of the Wishkah*, in October. The album contains 17 live tracks recorded between 1989 and the 1994 suicide of singer Kurt Cobain (right).



Jane Huntington, L&L



Steve Jennings, L&L

Bush, a British rock group with an American "grunge" sound, tours the U.S. to promote their album *Sixteen Stone*. They release another chart-topping album, *Razorblade Suitcase*, in the winter.



Photo: Tom Mazonides, L&L

Heavy metal band Metallica is the headlining act for the summer concert Lollapalooza, traditionally an alternative-rock show. Metallica remains high-profile, winning an MTV award for the year's Best Hard Rock Video in September.

After 10 years of separation, members of the band Van Halen are reunited with their former lead singer, David Lee Roth (right), at the MTV Video Music Awards in September. Roth later claims he thought he was rejoining the band, who chose a different lead singer.

Reuters/Retna Photos



Shirley Aronson, LGI

◆ No Doubt, fronted by lead singer Gwen Stefani, releases *Tragic Kingdom*, which includes such chart-toppers as "Just a Girl," "Spiderwebs," and "Don't Speak."



Adam Stein, LGI

◆ Counting Crows' second album, *Recovering the Satellites*, is released in October. The long-awaited follow-up to 1993's *August and Everything After* debuts at number one on the charts.

◆ George Strait is honored by the Country Music Association in October with three major awards—Single of the Year for "Check Yes or No," Album of the Year for *Clear Blue Sky*, and Male Vocalist of the Year.



Shirley Aronson, LGI

◆ The hit single "Where It's At" kicks off the new Beck album *Odelay*, which is released to popular and critical acclaim. *Spin* magazine awards Beck Artist of the Year.



Mike Hashimoto/NGI from LGI



Lisa Levine, LGI

◆ Toni Braxton's second album, *Secrets*, is released in summer 1996. Braxton wins R&B Single of the Year for "Let It Flow" at the *Billboard* Music Awards in the fall.



Rebecca Marder/Photo Disc

◆ Alanis Morissette's *Jagged Little Pill* reigns the charts, becoming the all-time top-selling album by a female artist. Morissette also dominates the 1996 Grammys by winning four awards, including Best Album.



Paul Francis, Rocky

◆ Death Row Records co-founder Dr. Dre, often dubbed the "godfather of 'gangsta' rap," begins distancing himself from hard-core rap. "Been There, Done That," his break-away anthem, premieres on MTV in September.



Adam Stein, LGI

◆ Fourteen-year-old singing sensation LeAnn Rimes is nominated for the Country Music Association's Horizon Award after the breakthrough success of her single "Blue." The popular new star is often compared to country music legend Patsy Cline.



AP/Wide World

◆ The music world is stunned in September by the death of rapper Tupac Shakur, killed in a drive-by shooting in Las Vegas. Speculations as to the killer's motive abound, but the year ends with no answers and no arrests.

◆ R.E.M.'s 12th album, *New Adventures in Hi-Fi*, the group's first recording since 1994's *Monster*, is released by Warner Bros. in September.



Beck, LGI

◆ The Wallflowers, with Jakob Dylan, son of legendary folk artist Bob Dylan, release *Bringing Down the Horse*, which features hit singles "One Headlight" and "6th Avenue Heartache."



James L. Lance, LGI

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SPORTS

flash

Tennis pro Pete Sampras wins the eighth grand-slam title of his career at the U.S. Open in September. Steffi Graf wins the U.S. Open Women's title, beating Monica Seles.

Pro boxer Mike Tyson loses his Heavyweight Champion of the World title to Evander Holyfield in a November match. Holyfield, a former two-time world champion, reclaims his title in the surprise win.

Chicago Bulls star Dennis Rodman furthers his controversial reputation by kicking a photographer in the groin during a game against the Minnesota Timberwolves in January 1997. Rodman is suspended for up to 11 games without pay, costing him more than \$1 million, in addition to a \$25,000 fine to the NBA, as well as a reported \$200,000 settlement with the photographer.

Baltimore Orioles second baseman Roberto Alomar is suspended for five games, deferred to the 1997 season, when he spits on an umpire during a heated argument over a questionable call in the National League play-offs. Controversy ensues over the leniency of the punishment.



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Team USA wins the World Cup of Hockey, beating Canada 5-2 in the final. Eight teams from Canada, Europe and the U.S. participate in the World Cup, which replaced the Canada Cup.



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Twenty-year-old golfing phenom Eldrick "Tiger" Woods turns pro in August, making the transition from exceptional amateur golfer to well-endorsed professional, including a deal with Nike worth an estimated \$40 million.



Craig Jones, Allsport



AP/Bello, Allsport

In June, the Colorado Avalanche beat the Florida Panthers in the NHL Stanley Cup play-offs. The final game in the series remains scoreless until 1:05 a.m., when the Avalanche finally score the winning goal in the third overtime period.



AP/Bello, Allsport



Reuters/Archive Photos

Race car driver Terry Labonte wins NASCAR's Winston Cup championship with a total of 4,657 points after finishing fifth in the final race, the Napa 500, at the Atlanta Motor Speedway.

Led by quarterback Brett Favre, the Green Bay Packers beat the New England Patriots 35-21 in Super Bowl XXXI at the Louisiana Superdome. It is the Packers' first Super Bowl since 1968.



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The New York Yankees win the World Series, beating the Atlanta Braves in a four-game sweep, after losing the first two games. It is the first series title for the Yankees since 1978.



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The U.S. women's gymnastics team takes the gold at the Summer Olympics. Kerri Strug, second from right, is the heroine of the competition, landing her final vault despite a dislocated left ankle.



AP/Wide World



U.S. swimmer Amy Van Dyken wins the women's 100-meter butterfly event at the Olympic Games with a time of 59.13 seconds. Van Dyken wins a total of four golds.



The Chicago Bulls win their fourth NBA championship in six years as they defeat the Seattle SuperSonics in game six of the NBA finals on June 16.



AP/Wide World

Olympic swimmer Tom Dolan captures another gold for the U.S. as he wins the 400-meter individual medley on July 21. Dolan wins with a time of 4:14.90.



Reuters/Archive Photos

Minnesota Twins star centerfielder Kirby Puckett announces his retirement from baseball in July. A serious eye ailment forces Puckett to give up the game, but he manages to maintain his upbeat attitude at press conferences and interviews.



AP Photo, Altago



U.S. Olympian Dan O'Brien racks up 8,824 points to take the gold medal in the decathlon, a grueling, 10-event track-and-field competition.



April 1996 marks the 100th running of the Boston Marathon. More than 38,000 contenders participate.



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Jean Driscoll (front right) of the U.S. takes the silver in the women's 800-meter wheelchair race, a demonstration sport, at the Summer Olympics. Driscoll, seven-time winner of the Boston Marathon, retires at the end of 1996, after setting several world records during her career.



AP Photo, Altago



U.S. Olympian Michael Johnson wins the 200-meter final in a world-record time of 19.32 seconds. Johnson's triumph comes three days after he wins the 400-meter race, making him the first man to win both events in one Olympics.



Reuters/Archive Photos



Basketball star Shaquille O'Neal jumps from the Orlando Magic to the Los Angeles Lakers in July. The deal is the richest in NBA history, paying O'Neal \$120 million over 7 years.

LIFESTYLE



flash

Helping consumers maintain privacy, marketers promote home AIDS tests. Consumers draw their own blood and then send it away to be tested confidentially.

Advancing technology means more options on telephones, including Caller ID, which becomes more common than ever in 1996. The display unit allows people to see the name and number of their caller before even answering the phone.

Authors Ellen Fein and Sherrie Schneider release *The Rules*, a controversial manual teaching women strategies for getting a man to propose marriage. While the book draws criticism from both sexes, it is a best-seller.

The U.S. Postal Service issues stamps commemorating Hanukkah, the first non-Christian religious holiday ever featured on a stamp.

Casual Fridays become more and more widespread in American work culture. Businesses allow employees who normally dress in professional clothing at work to wear more comfortable, casual clothing on Fridays.

A "Sesame Street" stuffed toy causes panic among holiday shoppers. Tickle Me Elmo sells out in stores nationwide, and has shoppers fighting over scarce inventory and paying hundreds of times the toy's value.

My Twinn Doll Company



The My Twinn Doll Company offers individually crafted dolls that replicate, from a photo, the eye color, hair and facial features of a living girl. Each doll comes with two matching outfits, one for the doll and one for the owner.



Nail polish colors get darker and funkier: Deep browns and blues are popular forms of expression and style.



Macarena, MTV Photos

The ongoing dance craze is the "Macarena," a Latin line dance. People of all ages participate in the dance, including Olympians, delegates and workers of the Democratic National Convention (above) and the New York Yankees grounds crew.



The minimum wage is raised to \$4.75 in October, and will increase again to \$5.15, effective September 1, 1997.



The beverage industry introduces a new concept—bottled water with caffeine! One bottle of the uncarbonated water contains as much caffeine as one cup of coffee.

Disney's 101

Dalmatians inspires an avalanche of promotional merchandise, filling stores with spotted toys, backpacks, games and other odds and ends.



Read All About It! !

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The Ketchikan Pulp Company has been a large part of the economy in Ketchikan since 1954. As a company which produces high grade dissolving pulp, the pulp mill helped to employ 2,879 people in the year of 1996, which accounted for 25 percent of Ketchikan's wages. Because of new environmental codes, including one in which the mill must relocate its effluent discharge, the mill has had to invest over \$137 million in environmental projects. In 1994, the pulp mill lost its sale contract with the U.S. Forest Service. The pulp mill will be shut down on March 24th of 1997. The saw mill will stay open, and though 500 jobs will be lost, it is expected that other industries, like tourism, will keep Ketchikan strong.



Sitting quietly on the sidewalk, Moggie the Dog watches passing pedestrians and tourists. Moggie, who lived to be 13 and died on the 29th of November, 1996, was a town symbol and was often seen carrying the bank bag for Don's Business Supply. Last summer, in accordance with the leash law, Moggie had to be kept indoors. A few weeks before his death, he received a license which exempted him from the law. Moggie will always be lovingly remembered by the citizens of Ketchikan, and his memory will be carried on in his friend, Mugs.

Kayhi Current Events

Welcome to cyberspace! Last spring, Kayhi began surfing the Information Super Highway.

Kayhi seniors went for the best when they applied and got accepted to Harvard, Smith, Willamette, and Tulane.

On Valentine's Day, Kayhi students attended the Mop dance, which acted as a contrast to prom. The girls asked the guys and couples came to the totally informal dance to party the night away.

The first ever guy's drill team came to Kayhi, showing they could dance as well as the girls.

The recycling committee grew larger as more and more students pitched in to help Mother Nature by beautifying our planet.

The morning announcements became exciting and pepped up as the announcers added their own "fact of the day," which included cool facts like the law books of Ketchikan stating that it was illegal for women to wear high heels downtown.

Kayhi students added more art to the school; it includes a canvas of a king salmon by Ray Troll, a large 33 by 8 foot tile mural featuring various sports, and a welcoming 3-D circle made by students under the observation of Mr. McFadden.

Sound Bytes and Quotes

"She is just a little girl who was never the roughest, toughest girl, always a little shy, always standing behind someone else." Olympic Coach **Bela Karoli** gloating about Kerri Strug, who performed a winning vault after spraining her ankle.

"We now realize maybe, just maybe, this virus is not as invincible as we previously thought." Dr. **David Ho** expressing his thoughts on the advances which have been made concerning the AIDS virus.

"This is why you should take a look at me, these are my values, this is what I would do for America, whether it's safer streets, better schools or lower taxes. You know, a better man for a better America. That's sort of our slogan." '96 Presidential Candidate **Bob Dole**.

"The current welfare system undermines the basic values of work, trapping generation after generation in dependency, and hurting the very people it was designed to help." President **Bill Clinton** talking about his changing welfare.

"When you think of the Atlanta Olympics, you'll think of the bomb in Centennial Park...If I could find the guy who did this, I promise you I'd kick his butt." U.S. Silver Medalist Greco-Roman Wrestler **Matt Ghaffari**.

Right: Locked into some strange exercise device, people aren't sure if **David Nordland** is ready to work out or is undergoing an unusual brand of torture. People definitely go to extremes in the quest for health.



Right: Anyone willing to challenge **Joey Williams** to some arm wrestling? In the days of the Greeks, when Spartan warriors fought for their lives, it is quite possible you would have been a hero.

Below: Pumping up some muscle in the weight room, **Daniel Yates** is determined to condition himself. Fitness takes dedication and commitment to pay off, and he is determined to reach his goal.



There are many opportunities, inside the school and in the community, to exercise. **Jeremy Mutart** says, "I play basketball for the city league and I sometimes play on outside courts and stuff. I also ran track last year and I'm going to again this year. I have personal fitness for gym." Staying fit is an important part of staying healthy. "I like to exercise so I don't become fat."

Exercise provides **Nicole Beraldi** a chance to travel. "I do power lifting because I'm going to enter The Power Lifting Contest. My goal is to beat three State Competition records, benching 100, squatting 195, and deadlifting 215." Exercise is a great time to bond with friends. "Last year, when I was a freshman, I was duct taped to a pole on the ferry by all the seniors on a track trip."

It's not always easy to eat the foods that maintain a healthy body and mind. **Mark Sivertsen** manages to stay on the right track. "I eat right, things like salads and high protein foods." Along with eating healthy foods, it is also essential to exercise. "I play a lot of sports that involve running, like baseball, basketball and soccer. I also weight train which keeps me in good physical condition."

To stay fit, some people work out at home. **Amanda Machado** says, "I work out on our Price Rider, and I try to lift weights when I watch T.V. I work out in my house whenever I have time. My mom teaches aerobics classes so she shows me stuff to do. I think it is good to stay fit, but it shouldn't come to the point where you are obsessed with exercise. People are going to die anyway."



Courtesy of Ketchikan Public Library and Ketchikan Museum
Survival of the Fittest
Kavhi students are buff!

Left: Grabbing some air time at Kave Sports, **Kirsten Mix** is one of the many students who loves the challenge of a vertical world. Dangling in front of the 27 foot wall, she enjoys her confidence.



Left: Even without a regular form of exercise, **Cara Wallace** manages to keep her heart racing as she rushes to class. When time is short, it's worth the exertion to make it on time.

Below: Caught escaping from school, **Tyson Duckworth** tries not to leave footprints behind. His flexibility and fit body allow him to scale even the most difficult of staircases.



Above: Say cheese and show some biceps! **Erin Wallin** and **Cam Arland** have the muscle structure and raw strength Hercules would be proud of. In addition to brawn, it takes brains to maintain health.

Left: While at an after school drill team practice, **Allison Gelbrich**, **Jodi Williams**, **Rebecca Diverty**, and **Lisha Beraldi** work on improving their dance moves. Exercise is fun when you have friends and music.



The Maddest Hats

...bringing funky personalities

Page by Laura Rosendin and Amy Rockwood

CHats today are not only used to keep heads warm and toasty, they are also a fashion statement. From the standard baseball cap to the new height of the floppy Cat in the Hat style hat, there are many shapes, colors, and patterns showing the attitude of the wearer.

"Hats rock! They let you become someone else. They are an extension of your personality," Terri Walker said.

Hats also show what someone is like. People may know something about individuals even before talking to them. Christina Lawrence

agrees, "Hats allow people to see a part of your personality, such as what brand names you prefer to wear and what sport teams you like best." Whenever the urge to crawl

bill may have fallen off, the color has faded beyond recognition, and people complain of its odor, the prized possession is kept because of the fond memories or meaning.

"Hats rock! They let you become someone else. They are an extension of your personality."
-Terri Walker

into a hole arises, because it is a bad day, one can instead hide under a big cozy hood.

The hats people have are sometimes very meaningful to the owner. Although half the

Cara Wallace has a hat which she dares not throw away. "I have ski hats, yarn, and baseball caps. I got them at Nike Town, the Sesame Street Store, and one of my favorites

is the one my mom made me. I never wear it though because it is really goofy looking."

Hats also have reasons, besides fashion, to be worn. They are the perfect way to look stylish but still cloak the most hideous hair day imaginable, screen eyes from harmful UV-rays, and possibly gain the few extra inches required to pass that dreaded height test to ride a favorite roller coaster or amusement park ride.

Whatever the occasion or mood, anyone can be sure to find a hat to fit their needs.

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Above: Concentrating on the basketball game, Erin Barnes sits with her friends. This knit hat is not only a fashion statement, it helps keep her head during those tense last minute shots.

Right: This Spanish sombrero is perfect shielding the eyes of Rhonnel Cadiente from the sun. It is also a great way to tune out the confusion and chaos of class and some zzz's.



Right: Two friends and two similar styles. Christina Buendia and Shannon Hallmann are alike in their fashion taste and their friendliness. No matter what hat they wear, people enjoy their attitude towards life.





Left: With her new hat and outstretched arms, **Annie Fisher** can't help but draw attention to herself. Along with her smile and enthusiastic attitude, she brightens the room with excitement.



Center: Hats are perfect for trying to hide a bad hair day, or maybe just to add some cozy warmth to those chilly classrooms. **Amanda Judson** sports a knit hat, common to students of Kayhi.



Above: Ahoy there! **Eric Swearingen** aspires to be captain of his own ship; he has the hat, all he needs is the boat. With some luck and a little spinach, he can beat Pluto and win Olive Oyl.

Left: For a change of pace, **Monica Guzman** tries on a sombrero. Although this hat is not much use when up against Ketchikan's rain, it is fun for spicing up an everyday outfit.

Left: The unknown triplet of Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum? Sophomore **Stephanie Brown**, with her wacky hat, illustrates a goofiness even some Disney characters can't achieve.

Below Right: The ants go marchin' 4x4... And senior **Nicholas McJunkin** does too! With all the backroads in Ketchikan, goin' four-byin' is quite the weekend sport!

Right: An apple a day keeps the doctor away... An Apple Computer that is! Junior **Jason Thomas** tends to get a little goofy as the weekend draws near. Three cheers for new technology!



Above: Skippin' out early to get a little ball handling in before his weekend game, freshman **Tim Volpi** will have the upper hand against the challenging Dribbler's League team.

Right: Whoa there! Aren't there easier ways to go about this? Junior **Melanee Green** is on her way to a gnarly weekend. You can catch more of her flippin' action at the basketball games.

Right: A freshman in the bush is as good as twenty in the halls. Who knows what is goin' through **Leif Thompson's** head! I've got the whole world in my hands...

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Thank Heaven It's Friday
 Wishes
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The week is over, time for a fabulous fun-filled adventure... Sophomore **Spencer Hooker** knows exactly what he wants his weekend to be like. "Some place warm- a weekend long beach party..." After working so hard, it is no wonder Spencer is in dreamland. "After a week of school, I'm just ready to take a break from it all." And what does he do on his 'break?' "We drive around a lot, go visit other people- see what's goin' on." Buckle up!



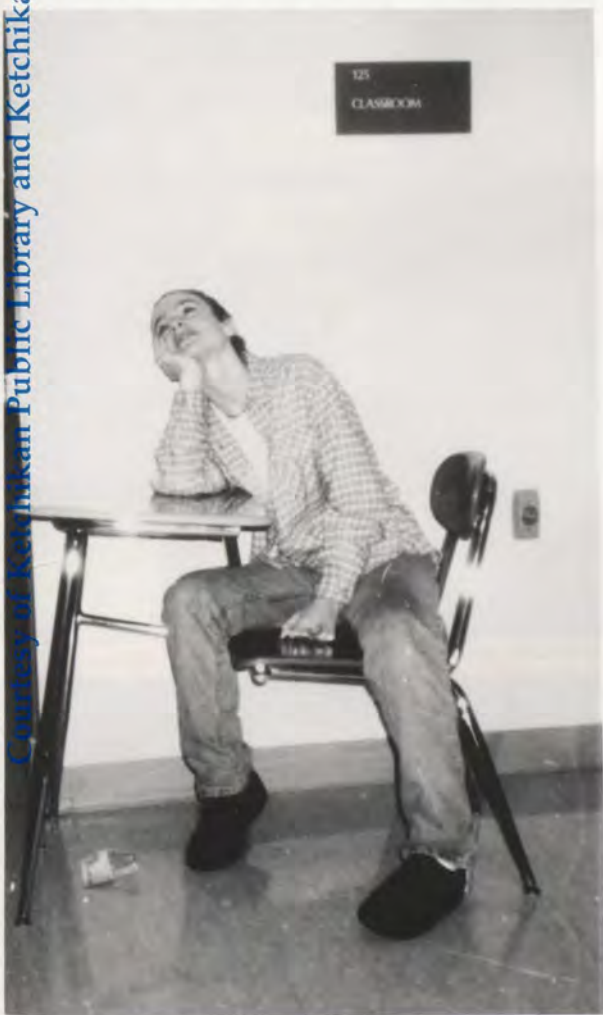
Thank Goodness It's Friday! After five long days of painstaking homework, grueling tests, and energy-stripping class discussions, the bell on Friday afternoon is welcomed in every student's life. Junior **Erin Doorn** is no exception! "Finally it's over!" Like so many others, Erin looks forward to a peaceful weekend of rest and relaxation. "I hang-out at my house and eat ice cream and oranges." What a healthy pastime! Ever had orange sherbert Erin?



Every student has their weekend ambitions. Some catch up on sleep, some soak in the tub, and others might even mud wrestle. Junior **Laura Rosendin** has her own idea of what to do... "I try to stay as far away from the school as possible. It's hard to find stuff to do in the winter, but you can have fun if you keep your eyes open." It's true, K-town isn't stock full of clubs or sports events, but with creative minds like Laura's, kids will always be on the roll!



Friends have always been a staple for true weekend fun. From slumber parties to pizza, soda, and a movie, a pal and his chums are inseparable. And like most kids, junior **Tommy Bergeron** and his friends have their own ideas of what's hot and what's not. Tommy often spends his time on the weekend... "at my friends' houses playing video games. War Craft is my favorite." From Star Wars to Mario Kart, T.V. is a must for that perfect weekend.



Ⓞ Above: A step above the rest, sophomore **Michelle Ethier** takes on an aerial perspective. "I'm afraid of heights you guys!" Oh well, too late now! So, what do you see...

Ⓞ Left: "God I love cartoons!" Practicin' for the weekend, sophomore **Aairyn Kenoyer** is glued to the tube already! Scooby Doo party at Aairyn's, be there and watch the square!

Ⓞ Left: A warm mug of hot chocolate, a cozy fire, just me and the Lazy-Boy... Junior **Wendy Phillips** is mesmerized by the ticking of time. Be still my beating heart, the weekend is on the way!



Right: Hey, ho! Throw your hands in the air... Sophomore Abel Piercy has the hip-hop groove down pat! Keep it up yo' Kris Kross!



Right: Slow songs are so depressing! Sophomore Jennifer Gilson lost out on this chance to dance. Gotta be quick to grab a man, they go fast!



Below: Sitting this one out, seniors Dustin Shull and Lanetta Munson catch the scene from the sidelines. Dancing all night is quite the work out!



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Above right: How magical... Jimmy Parrott, Ben Vlaun, Amy Urban, Spencer Hooker, and Casey Stokes dance the night away!



Right: Let's talk business... Sophomores Trent Matthews, Bryan Rhodes, and Ashley Byrd engage in a talk with junior Derek McGarrigan.



Dance Away

Winter Daze

225-3866 * Located in the mall.



Left: Hoot Scooby, look at her go! **Brooke Meacham** does a little dance- gets down tonight! Winterball was never this much fun... Dance away!



Left: Birds of a feather flock together! Juniors **Robin Tatsuda** and **Laura Rosendin** are both equally nutty and are both having a total blast.

Below: Blah blah... This song is too redundant! Freshman **Tara Bolling** can't stomach this action any longer. C'mon DeeJay, let's get this party started!



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A night to remember, this year's Winterball was a complete success. The court consisted of seniors queen Bernadette Johnson and king Andy Bernston, Emily Moore and Caspian Brand, Kim Smith and Jon Stack, Crystal Skidmore and Ben Vlaun, Jennifer Dossman and Allan Cline, Remaline Domingo and Jason Bennie. Junior prince was Erik Christensen, and the princess was Lindsay Barry. Sophomore prince was Matt Wolf and his princess was Stephanie Brown. Freshman prince and princess were Samantha Bass

and Alexis Pahang.
The difference between winterball and homecoming really was minimal. Students still danced the night away in their formal attire. Sophomore princess **Stephanie Brown** said, "The best part of a semi-formal dance is getting dressed up and boogying all night long." There were a lot of different beliefs about the best

part of the dance, but sophomore **Liandra Danner** stood on her own when she said that the best part was the cookies. Senior **Justin Ingman** was very passionate about the night,
"It was the best and worst day of my life. I boogied down; I busted a move." -Justin Ingman
Getting ready after the basketball games was a challenge for some. Freshman

Kristen Carlile explained, "I cheered right before the game and it was kinda hard because I had to run home and shower real quick. It was the fastest I've ever gotten ready." Junior **David Herby's** night, however, was more relaxed, "We had dinner at my house, then we went to the dance afterwards; a bunch of us got together and played all night..."
All in all, everyone who attended this year's Winterball/Homecoming had a fantastic time, especially king **Andy Bernston** who believes, "It was destiny."
Photos by Alia M. Midgett

Right: Showing off their Halloween costumes are seniors **Lanetta Munson** and **Elizabeth Rado** and juniors **Leah Brown** and **Kevin Fadley**.



Right: Camouflaged and ready for some of that kung foo action is sophomore **Sara Weston**.

Below: Always concerned about her fellow man, Sophomore **Hallie Engel** protests war and promotes peace for all man kind.



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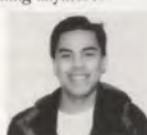
Halloween

trick or treat

So many people do so many different things on Halloween night. Some go to costume parties, and others like to go to the armory dance. Sophomore **Kristen Carlile** says, "My Halloween tradition is that every year my friends and I go trick or treating and then go to one of our houses to scare the kids that come to the door. Most years we have a Halloween party too." Everyone has their own Halloween traditions. From dressing up to handing out candy at the door, everyone thinks of something fun and crazy to do.



To make Halloween a little more fun and crazy, junior **T.C. Gubatayo** says, "I like to dress up all in black. To make things more complete I also wear a ski mask and hide in a bush in front of my house. Since it was so dark, I was completely hidden. As the little unsuspecting kids found their way to our door, I would lunge from the bush straight at them. Most of the kids were too terrified to come to the door." These poor little kids aren't going to want to go trick or treating anymore.



Even though you're not a kid anymore, that doesn't mean that high school students or even teachers still can't have fun and dress up. Every year **Mrs. Keizer** has a tradition of making handmade costumes for all her family, including herself, to wear. She enjoys the challenge of creating what the kids think up. She also likes the freedom to be a total dork for one day! Halloween is the one time of the year that everyone can go all out and be as silly looking as they want and not worry about what other people think.



A lot of kids go out and try to have a good time on Halloween night. Halloween caused some problems this year because it happened to fall on a school day. "Halloween isn't anything that's special to me," according to junior **Jaylyn Thomas**. She just goes out and tries to have fun, and if she's lucky, maybe she can scruff up some candy, too. Not all kids are perfect angels on this night. Stealing pumpkins and swiping little kids candy seems to always give these bored teenagers something to do on Halloweent night.





Left: Check out these big and buff muscles. Sophomore Sara McElroy wants everyone to know that these muscles don't come natural.



Left: What do you think about the new hair do? Sophomore Lisa Kearney just isn't sure about it.

Far Left: Taking this Halloween tradition seriously. Juniors Trissa Mortenson, Katie Race, Nikki Workman, and Kelly Needham are all excited and dressed up.



Left: Lookin' big, bad, and tough are juniors Ricki Pickrell, Brent Purschwitz, and Kory Pickard. They are getting ready for some of that trick or treating action.

Above: Still searching for his beloved Christine is Phantom of the Opera, freshman Travis Schenk.

Guys vs. Girls Planet wars

Page by Sarah Ohmer and Kim Thompson

They say guys are from Mars and girls are from Venus, but we both have to share this little planet together. Though males and females have been here for thousands of years, they still know very little about each other. The olden days of guys courting a girl are over, and a new age of liberated dating has taken over.

The more time you spend with the opposite sex, the more you'll know. The top question guys have about girls is, "Why do they go to the bathroom together?"

Jennifer Ireland pondered the questions that most girls have about guys, "Why do guys always wear hats?" and "Why do guys do stupid things to get a girl's attention?"

Junior **Terresa Sobala** spilled her guts by saying, "I like the way guys smell, and accents are cool."

When it came down to who they thought had more brains, 83% of the people surveyed thought that girls were smarter than guys. **Josh Rose**, a sophomore, explained this

by saying, "Nature intended it to be that way." It seems that nature gave girls the brains and guys the brawn, but that isn't always true, there are a few intelligent guys out there.

What does sophomore **Paul Claasen** like best about girls? "I like their smiles."

What about **Terresa Sobala's** favorite about guys? "I like the way guys smell, and

accents are a plus." The majority of females agree.

Guys and girls both have their ups and downs, but everyone has to learn to deal with them and get along to be able to accomplish anything by working together. It isn't just a man's world anymore; it's a world for both sexes to live together in. To be able to work out the problems that have been passed on from past generations, the sexes have to take a step together for a better and brighter future and to prepare the world for the take over by Generation X. Photos by Colette Thompson



Above: We're buff and we know it! Juniors **Tangie Pattison**, **Sarah Korford**, and **Dusty Vokacek** let the world know that girls can't be beat by showing off their bulging biceps.

Right: During cheerleading practice you have to be buff, and sophomore **Katie Poet** is a prime example of that. But you can't forget those strong males that hold all these girls in the air.



Right: Guys rule! So take that girls! **Casey Nelson**, a junior, struts his stuff and tries his best to prove that guys are supreme. He should get an award for going up against all those girls.





Left: Jealous junior Carlito Villanueva tries to pull Amanda Stidd, a sophomore, away from her class of 1999 partner, Todd Macmanus. Poor Amanda!

Below Left: Fight! Caleb McCamy and Shannon Hallmann wrestle, while sophomores Levi Dean, Erik Auger, junior Glenn Navarro, and sophomores Sam Willett, Reggy Galles and Gladys Josol watch and cheer them on.



Above: I'm bad, I know it! David Monrean, a member of the class of 1998, gets macho for his buddies, and the girls too. Trying to be cool is very hard to do.



Left: On her knees begging desperately for a date is Vivian Sweet, a junior. She'll soon have to wise up and get the guys on their knees instead. Or maybe they both could just stand up.

Left: Little freshman Steven Elliot hangs on for dear life as big, buff junior Sevai Autagavaia holds him over the edge. "Please don't drop me!" Steven begs.

Below Right: Poppin' out to say hello, sophomore **Chloe Snyder** and seniors **Tom Butterfield** and **Chris Glasser** pile in for the ride. The backseat isn't the only place for passengers!

Right: Ready to go, seniors **Jody Tavares** and **Dajani Henderson** are outtie 5000! These gorgeous damsels have places to go, people to see, and things to do!



Above: If only it were me... Junior **Asha Ball** looks forward the day when she can cruise South Congass. Without a car or a license of her own, Asha waits for that fateful day!

Right: Right off the annual calendar, this girl has nothing to hide! Senior **Robin Morrison** struts her stuff. It's nice to know that vehicle affection is still alive in today's youth.



Right: Thumbin' for a ride, juniors **Lyndsey Stokes** and **Jessica Boyer** don't need their own car to get from here to there. And with legs like that, they'll never have to walk again!



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Cruisin' the Milky Way Star Stars



A vehicle often gives its owner an unmistakable sense of pride. **Brian Pyles**, a junior, is the proud owner of a 1989, shiny white Chevy pick-up. But tagging behind confidence is often a hint of worry, and Brian is no exception. In Brian's glovebox he keeps a flashlight..."So if it gets dark and my truck breaks down, which it never will," he adds quickly, "I've got a flashlight to see where I'm goin'." Even the strongest pride can't hide fear.



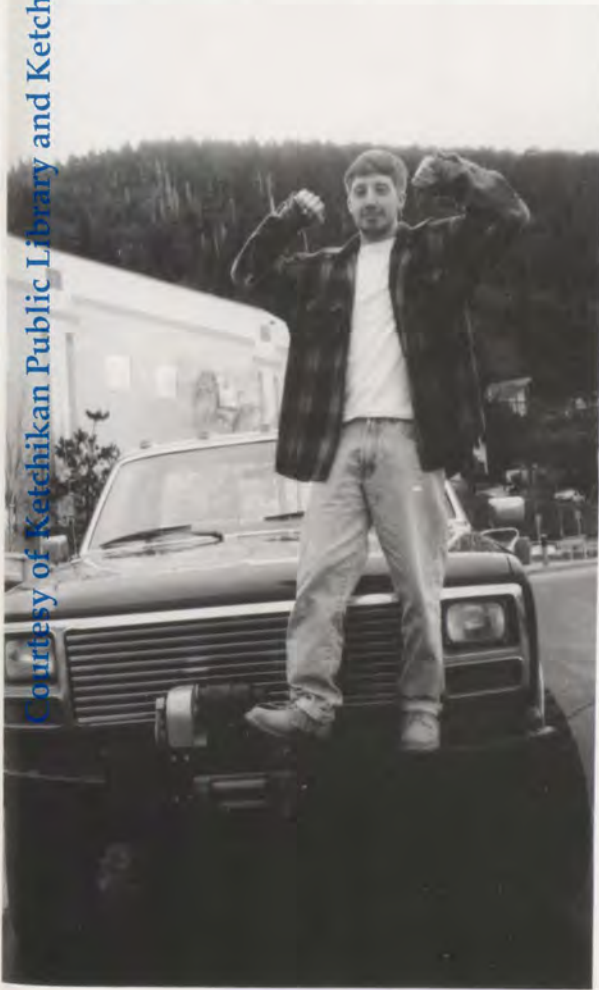
Getting a license is one of the many joys of being in high school. Along with the driving privilege comes a world of new experiences. But for junior **Debi Day**, taking the big step was *more* than just an experience. "I went into the car dealership and they asked me what I wanted. In the extents of my car knowledge I said I wanted something small, white, rounded, and automatic." Debi now drives a white, 1997 Chevy Cavalier.





Driving can be a social highlight. Your car can really represent who you are. Senior **Brian Elliott** says that his red 1991 Toyota 4 x 4 is a "sporty truck for a sporty guy." Even with these highlights can come a few mishaps. Brian has had his own share of mishaps; while he was driving in his truck he saw some friends and stuck out his head; meanwhile, a flock of seagulls flew over head, leaving him with a white sploosh on his head.




An accident can mean more than the loss of your car. As well as destroying a car, it can also destroy a driving record and a parent's trust. Junior **Phil Jackson** explains, "I got in a wreck on the bypass. Pat Currall stopped on the bypass and I rear-ended him. I got my car fixed about a month later. The steering wheel was bent about 90 degrees!" Phil was able to beat the odds and get his car fixed. But it was a very important lesson.



 Above: Freshmen **Willie Hink** and **Steven Jaragosky** vicariously live the driving dream. In a few years it'll be a reality; for now, though, scam before the owner returns!

 Left: Check out this piece of equipment! Senior **Jason Kolanko** and junior **Ivy Palmer** pose with the most stylish of all hood ornaments. If only every car were this decorated!

 Left: One big truck for one big guy...Senior **Brad Haynes** and his hefty tanker laugh in the face of danger. And with machinery like that, it's no wonder Brad is unstoppable!

Stress

When, why, how long?

Page by Lyndsey Stokes and Stacie Ventura

Moving from childhood to the teens, there are a lot of changes to undergo that fill our lives with stress. Being young with new thoughts and feelings that burden us everyday, stress becomes our shadow, following us wherever we go.

School is probably the most stressful time for most teenagers because with a lot of school, there is a lot of homework.

"Too much homework," exclaimed sophomore **Jeremy Cloudy**.

Even when we began

our teenage years, it was hard to walk through Schoenbar looking at a bunch of new faces and trying to fit in right away.

"My whole seventh grade year was very stressful,"

"Too much homework," exclaimed sophomore **Jeremy Cloudy**.

sighs junior **Scot Mello**.

Lots of the things that we conceived to be stress when we were younger are now thoughts we look back on and giggle at.

This is mostly due to the fact that we are making more educated and mature decisions about our stress.

But, of course, there are still those problems that

take more to deal with.

"The most stressful time for me is when my parents got a divorce," recalled freshman **Barbara Johnson**.

The important thing

to remember is that any stress, no matter how difficult, will usually get better with time and patience. Everybody deals with their stress in different ways, but sometimes the best way is to stay away from the stressful situation, relax and do something enjoyable.

"When I'm stressed I like to watch television or play on the computer," smiles senior **Brian Frasier**.

When ever you feel as if you are stressing out, relax, stop what you're doing, take a couple of deep breaths, and think happy thoughts.

Photos by Kirsten Mix



Above: Pythagorean Theorem, Quadratic formula, How are we ever going to memorize these? Freshman **Marie Zellmer** works diligently, solving her way through the assignment.



Right: Freshman **Brandon Nelson** takes time to read a magazine between homework assignments, hiding it well from the teacher underneath tons of books, binders and backpacks.



Right: Freshman **April Arland** continues to complete a little last minute studying before the big vocabulary test. So many words and so little time.





Left: Junior Derek Fuller bites his tongue stressfully as he works hard on his report. Freshman Joel Cuplin chuckles to relieve his stress.

Middle: Junior Elijah Lemay struggles to grade and record as many papers for Mr. Ortiz as he can, hoping to help relieve some of the teacher's frustrations.



Above: Why does this machine always break down? Sophomore Aairyn Kenoyer wonders as she becomes filled with stress, wondering if those last few pages will copy.



Left: Freshman Chris Kilbury concentrates, hoping that those last few answers on the test will pop into his head, while freshman Steve Elliot compares answers with friends.

Left: Sophomore Mandy Carlin, freshman Summer Lichtwald, and sophomore Clarrissa Murdaugh, after many minutes of hair-pulling stress, put their heads together and get a solution to the problem.

Right: Ready, aim, fire! Junior Dan McKelvy checks out each and every angle before he makes his carefully planned shot. Don't miss!



Right: Ooh that's cold! Freshman Ryan Pickrell tests his boundaries by kicking the snow... or maybe he is just little thirsty. Who knows?!

Below: Who dunnit? Peeking from their leafy disguise are freshmen Joel Duplin and Elissa Alsup deviously spying upon their unsuspecting peers.



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Bring on the Snow!
we love it baby!

Let it snow, let it snow! It's winter and students have set their books aside to head towards the fun. "Winter sports that I like are snowboarding and mountain biking. Of course, the things you get the most satisfaction from is stuffing snow down a sophomore's back," describes freshman Donald Alderman.

Playing in the snow is definitely a "must" during the winter season.

Winter can be dangerous whether it involves sledding or just playing in the snow. "I've never really hurt myself sledding (wow!) Usually I injure myself by just trying to walk somewhere. I'll just step right on the ice and the next thing I know I'll be on my butt staring up at the sky trying to decide whether to cry or laugh," explains freshman Renee Woodruff as she thinks of her past experiences.

The winter season includes many different weather types. "When it rains, it is no fun to go outside, so I sit inside and practically do nothing all winter. The winter season consists of no snow. Just rain, rain, and MORE rain!" says junior Rhiann Golder reminding everyone that Ketchikan is a rain forest!

Rain, rain, go away, come again some other day... and give us some snow!

"Winter can be somewhat scary here; you always have to look left and right when you go outside of the school, being careful not to get beamed with a snowball, then being careful not to slip when you're running away from the person throwing the snowballs!" exclaims sophomore Crysta Williamson. Getting caught in the midst of a snowball fight is definitely not uncommon within these turfs.





Left: Junior Tom Barrett concentrates on making sure his snowball is packed especially tight. He wouldn't want it to fall apart now would he!



Left: Ho Ho Ho! Senior Valerie Crosby and senior Luke Harrington perform in their Winter Concert with silly Santa hats!



Above: Junior Kelly Needham practices her figure skating while junior Trissa Mortensen refuses to even attempt at her skating abilities.



Below: Senior Grady Weisz desperately tries to control his balance while slowly but surely directing the hockey puck into the goal.



Far left: Ouch that hurts! Juniors Erin Doorn and Heather Vimont gang up on fellow junior Alia Plasencia with a snowball. Don't hurt her too bad!!

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Middle: Hey what are you doing later? Tracy Brown inquires on April Nehl's plans for the weekend as they take a break from their busy schedule. Tracy is looking forward to a wild weekend filled with movies, junk food, and being as far away from school as possible.

Right: Spending time at the gym is a favorite past time of many Kayhi students. Junior Matt Caskey's spare moments are spent practicing basketball in order to improve his skills. Matt is one of many Kayhi students who plays for Ketchikan's Dribbler's League.



Above: Shhh! Someone is trying to sneak out of their window. Their meager attempt at a bedroom break was soon broken up by a barking dog and disgruntled parent. For all those anxious to get out on the town, don't try this at home.

Right: Lurking in the trees, sophomore Shayne Patrick appears to be up to no good. Like many Kayhi students, his weekends are often spent finding mischief.

Right: Just horsing around is junior Blanche Dilleshaw. Weekends provide time for her to enjoy her horses. She has become an expert at grooming and caring for them.



To the uncreative person, the weekends in Ketchikan, Alaska can be very long and boring. However, many people find countless ways to make their weekend exciting. Where does one go late on a Friday night? "Partying, but not what you think!" replied Sam Elliott with apprehension. Since Sam is a FRESH-MAN, he's not as rowdy as some of the upper classmen.



"I go out with my friends and go to parties," said **Samantha Bass** while commenting on her after hours activities. Usually she is home by eleven o'clock on the weekends. But lately she's been a little incapacitated as far as late night antics are concerned. "I'm grounded, so not much," she replied reluctantly when we inquired about what she planned to do this weekend.



Everyone has a favorite place to hang out. Some like the mall parking lot, some like to go to their friend's house, and others just like to cruise around. **Molly Bertson** has many places she likes to hang-out, but her favorite is unquestionably, "Hewitt's house!" Spending time with the vice-principal and his family is always a good way to stay out of trouble.



Often times a lively night life requires a little quick thinking, ingenuity, and, every once in a while, a little white lie. Sophomore **Barbie Hull** is a master at this trade, using her vast arsenal of after hours excuses. "An elephant gave birth in the car and we had a terrible mess to clean up," is one of Barbie's favorites. Can you imagine the look of horror on her poor mom's face!



Above: On right, sophomore **Trent Matthews** is being led into his first fighter by Ken Ketah. Many students spend their weekends learning valuable job skills that may eventually lead to a future career.



Left: Taking a look at a beautifully decorated Christmas Tree, **Loni McGarrigan** decides whether she should go to a Christmas party with friends or go home and get some sleep. After a hard week of school, it can be a hard decision, although parties usually prevail.

Left: Some people are too busy to go out partying on weekends, like **Micah Cermele**, who spends his weekends doing extra-credit work with Mr. Assignment Man.

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Seen from across the narrows, downtown Ketchikan sits nestled below the sloping hill of Deer Mountain. A large collection of fluffy snow rests on the mountain, proving that winter is slowly creeping up. The sun shines on the Lutheran church, Talbots, and the countless other buildings, all of which lay along the stretch of road which is Tongass. The cluster of small houses gives an image of a very majestic and peaceful town, one where community spirit is strong and people are always ready and willing to help their neighbor. This is the view which often greets the tourists who come to visit our statuesque town. Postcards often display pictures like this, photos of towns where there is a powerful mixture of gentle nature and a growing city. These are some of the qualities of our wonderful home, Ketchikan.

Sparkling and reflecting beneath the fluffy, pale clouds which hang in the grey sky, the tranquil ocean lies flat and calm. On this placid day at Bar Harbor, waves and white caps are not to be found. Instead, the many boats sit peacefully on the water, bobbing lightly with the undulating motions of the ocean. They are patiently waiting to be taken out by excited owners, since serene days are difficult to find once Ketchikan's fall season begins. The boats have been lovingly painted colors of white, brown, grey, but never green. The old adage states that if a boat is painted green, it will spend all its days longing for the land. Above the boats, the sun is breaking through the clouds and casting a light shadow on the water below. The parents of many Kayhi students own boats in this harbor and are always ready to take them out for a short trip.

One of Ketchikan's most well known totems is the Bald Eagle, carved by Nathan Jackson, which resides above the City Dock. It is not uncommon to see tourists crouching under the "back side" of the bird, happily posing for pictures to send back home. One can also see them standing in the street gawking in amazement while traffic swerves by. This bird is not only a tourist attraction. Locals also make use of one of the few patches of luxurious green grass in Ketchikan, enjoying picnics and socializing. Perching high above the grassy knoll, the eagle is ready for flight and is colorfully decorated. Because of this creative stance, the high school students of Kayhi, and other visiting schools, have christened the carving "The Mooning Eagle." No matter how it is referred to, everyone agrees that the totem itself is a beautiful representation of our local culture.

Getting back to old traditions, Ketchikan's City Sign was remodeled to match the original nifty fifty's version this past summer. Like the fifties motif, it is decorated with neon lettering and pictures. These designs illustrate the town's most common characteristics and even points out one of the accomplishments, our ability to catch the fish. Unfortunately, it only begins to tell tourists about the record holding titles. It does not mention that Ketchikan is ranked as one of the top 100 most artistic places to visit in the United States, nor does it mention that Revillagigedo, home of Ketchikan, is the 7th largest island in the world. We are often referred to as not even being on the map, yet each year over 400,000 tourists come and experience Ketchikan's unique traditions, both old and new, along with its continually growing accomplishments.

Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star...

Baby Ads 1997



Gabe Easterly



Stacie Renee Ventura

Keep the light in those eyes
 shining. Save the gleam in that
 pure sweet smile.

Love,
 Mom & Dad



Mariah Midgett

You've brought me so much joy
 and happiness these last 18
 years. I'm so proud of you! I
 know you'll be successful in all
 you choose to do.

I love you,
 Mom



Crystal Skidmore

Our Dearest Crystal,
 May God's love forever be
 your guiding light.

Love always,
 Dad, Mom, & Ashley
 (Poopy)



Jenny Cloudy



Dan Patton

May your voyage through life
 always bring you to good ports
 of call. Congratulations on your
 accomplishments. We always
 knew you'd be good in the water.

Love,
 Mom, Dad, Steph, Leigh &
 Haley



Marsha Forty

Well Messy Bessy, look what
 you've done now. You've gone
 and grown up on us. Thanks for
 keeping the whole family smilin'.

Love you,
 Papa & Mom



Caspian Markscheffel Brand

Keep a light heart and an open mind. And remember St. Francis!
(We love you, sweetie bugs)
Mama, Ricki and Terry,
Dad and Sharon



Nicole Deal

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



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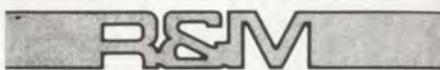
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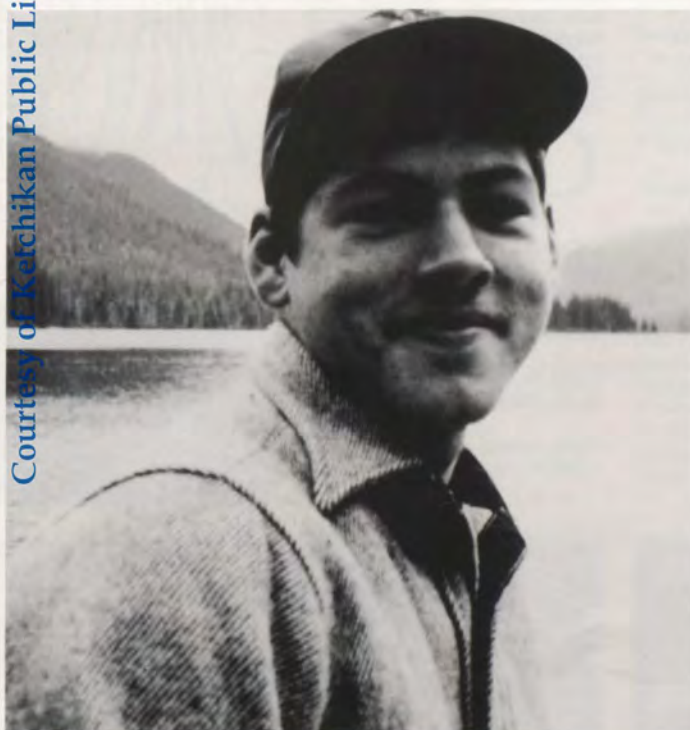
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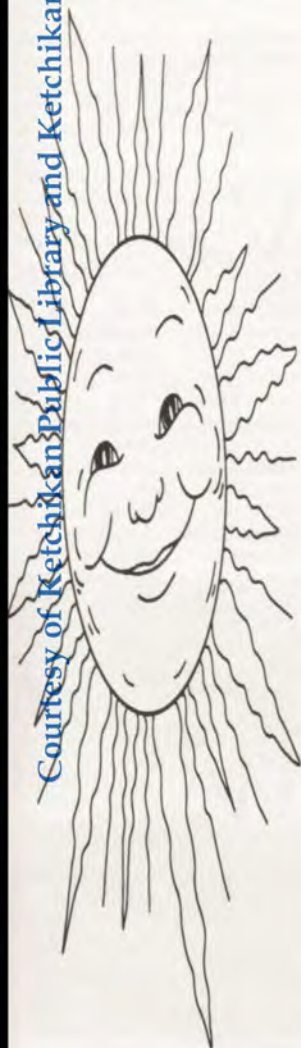
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See ya next year everybody! Sophomore Elizabeth Kloxin waves a fond farewell to Kayhi until fall. She's happy to be heading off for summer vacation. Let's hope her junior year is as kicking as her sophomore.



Hold that pose! Wanna be supermodel, sophomore Annie Fisher, shows off her fabulous brand new hat. With the confidence of Kayhi behind her, Annie knows she'll be ready for stardom.

A healthy Kayhi butt-line proudly ends another shining year of brilliant conquests. Remembering the good times and the bad, this line of perfection speaks "goodbye" to this year's Kayhi pride.



As we begin to venture our own ways, we are reminded of the astronomically fun times at Kayhi. With the many basketball games, rainy cross country meets, and swim competitions passing into the distant skies, we remember the thrill of the victories that were won. The friendships we kindle at school activities and late night study sessions helped propel us through some of the toughest hardships present as our community prepared to lose a major contributor to our economy and school—the Pulp Mill. Even though there was much uncertainty in our community, students at Kayhi continued to pitch in a helping hand by collecting toys and canned foods for the needy. As we look back, we feel satisfied seeing the infamous Mr. Crockett lose his position as the top donator of canned goods after seven years of holding the title. Even with a large group of students participating in community service, school continued as usual. Seniors had to face the dreaded, most feared paper in the solar system, The Senior Thesis Paper, which was assigned for the bizzillionth time. While seniors endured their trials and tribulations all students experienced a second year of semester final exams much to their dismay. Even with all of this hard work Kayhi students always found time to participate in activities like Homecoming, Southeast Basketball, and senior skip day, and many students filled their time with spectacular concerts and dramatic theater productions. As our busy year comes to a close we are reminded that the Twenty-first Century is at hand. Our awareness of our universe has increased as we watched the presidential debates and eventually witnessed Bill Clinton take victory over Bob Dole. On the brink of a new Century, Kayhi is blasting into a world of opportunities, and providing us with the tools we will need to succeed. Armed with friendships and memories, we are ready to face our future, prepared to boldly go where no person has ever gone before, **OUT OF THIS WORLD.**



The Lovely Lady King Mascot helps cheer the team on to victory.

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Colophon: The 1997 Williwaw had a press run of 550 copies, and 208 pages were printed in a 9 X 12 trim size, 80 lbs. The book contains 32 color pages and 8 pages of spot color. All printing and binding was done by Jostens Publishing Company. Gil Quesada was the plant consultant and Roy Sisler was the local representative. Cover design concept was done by Brooke Meacham and Sara Allen and finalized and printed by Jostens Art Consultants. Our final cover was a glossy finish with a maroon and white swirl with gold foil letters and emblem. All deadlines were met on time, and the book was submitted on the third of March and distributed in early May. The book was sold for \$35.00 for the first week with name in foil for free and then increased to \$40.00 for the remainder of the year. The summer supplement was sold for \$5.00 consistently.

The yearbook advisor was Mrs. O'Brien for the fourth year in a row. The Editor-in-Chief was Alyx Lesko for the second year. The two Associate Editors were Larissa Hebel and Debi Day, and the Copy Editor was Jesse Curran. The Photography Editors were Whitney Tinney and Kirsten Mix. The Williwaw yearbook staff consisted of 26 students. All copy, photography, theme concept and designs were done by students. The principal was Mr. Kennedy and the Vice-Principal was Mr. Hewitt.

We would like to give special thanks to everybody who helped make this yearbook possible. The yearbook staff would also like to thank Mrs. O'Brien for the leadership and patience she displayed while dealing with our insanity.

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