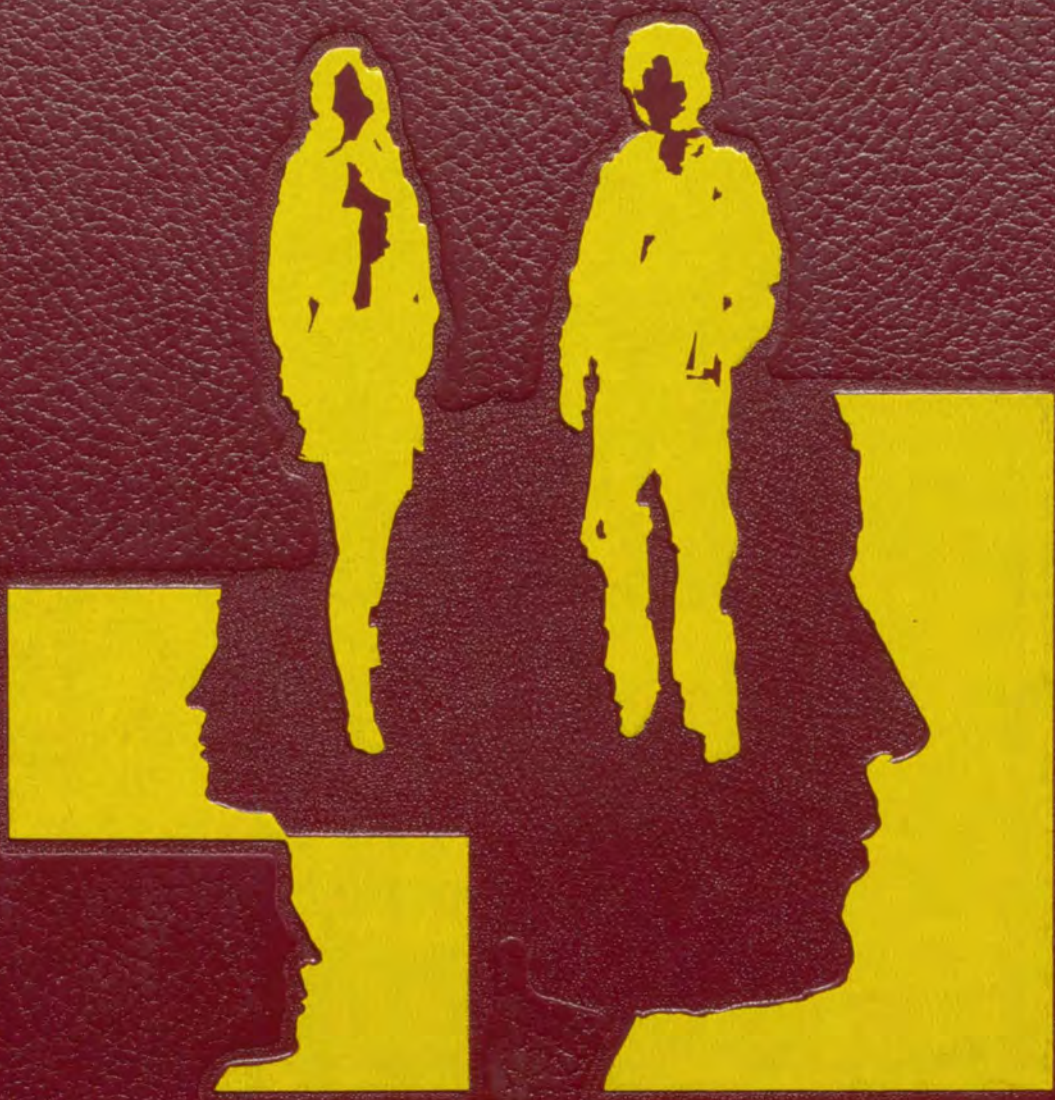


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*"...The point of it all is Out There, a little
beyond that last rise you can just
barely see, hazy and purple on the sky.
These pages are windows.
And windows are to see through."*

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*We do not remember days,
We remember moments.
-Cesare Pavese*

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Fueled

*Fueled
by a million
man-made
wings of fire—
the rocket tore a tunnel
through the sky—
and everybody cheered.*

*Fueled
only by a thought from God—
the seedling
urged its way
through the thicknesses of black—
and as it pierced
the heavy ceiling of the soil—
and launched itself
up into outer space—*

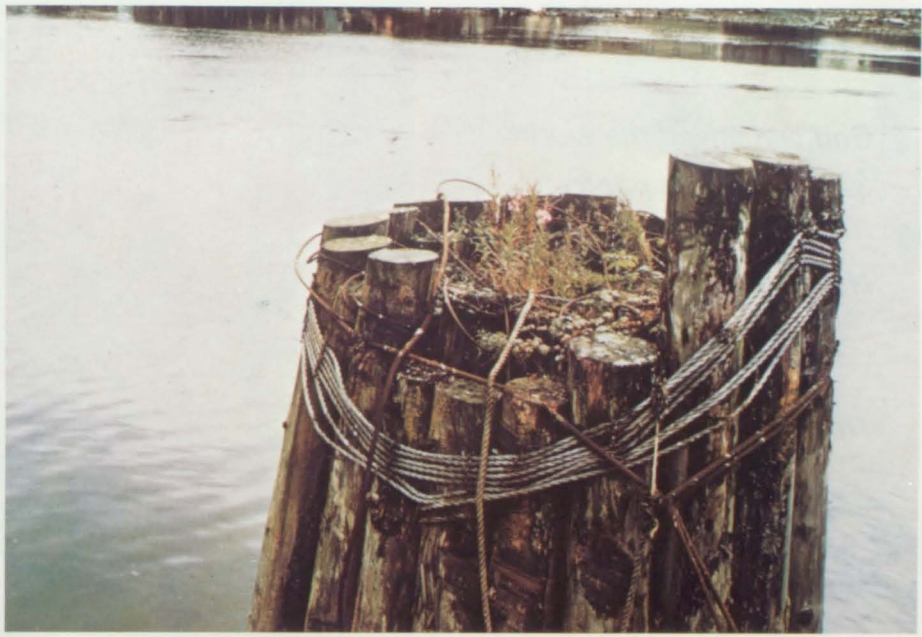
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Marcie Hans



*God conceived the world,
that, was poetry;*

*He formed it,
that, was sculpture;*

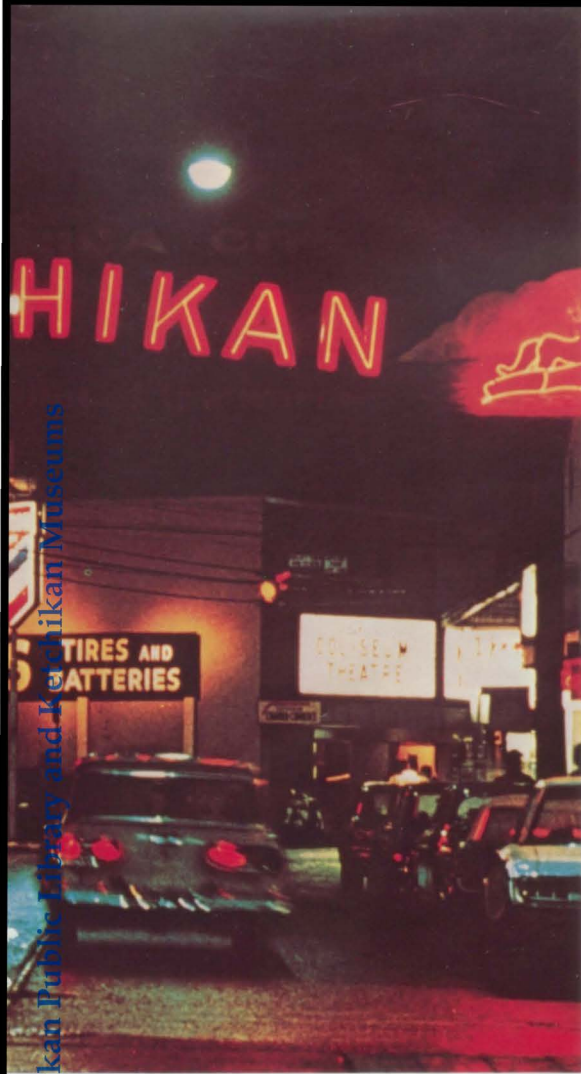
*He colored it,
that, was painting;*

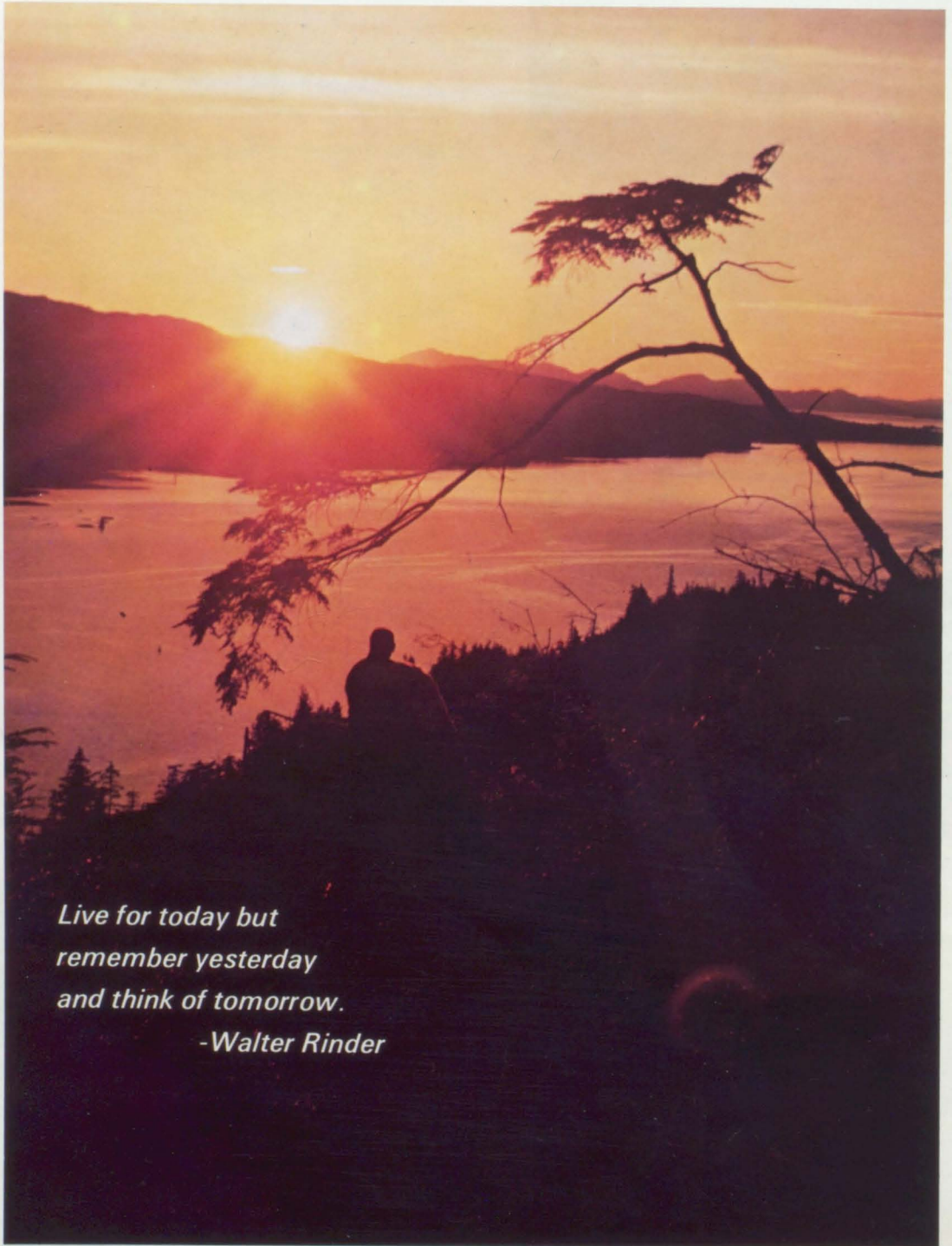
*He peopled it with
living beings, that, was
the grand, divine,
eternal drama.*

-Charlotte Cushman



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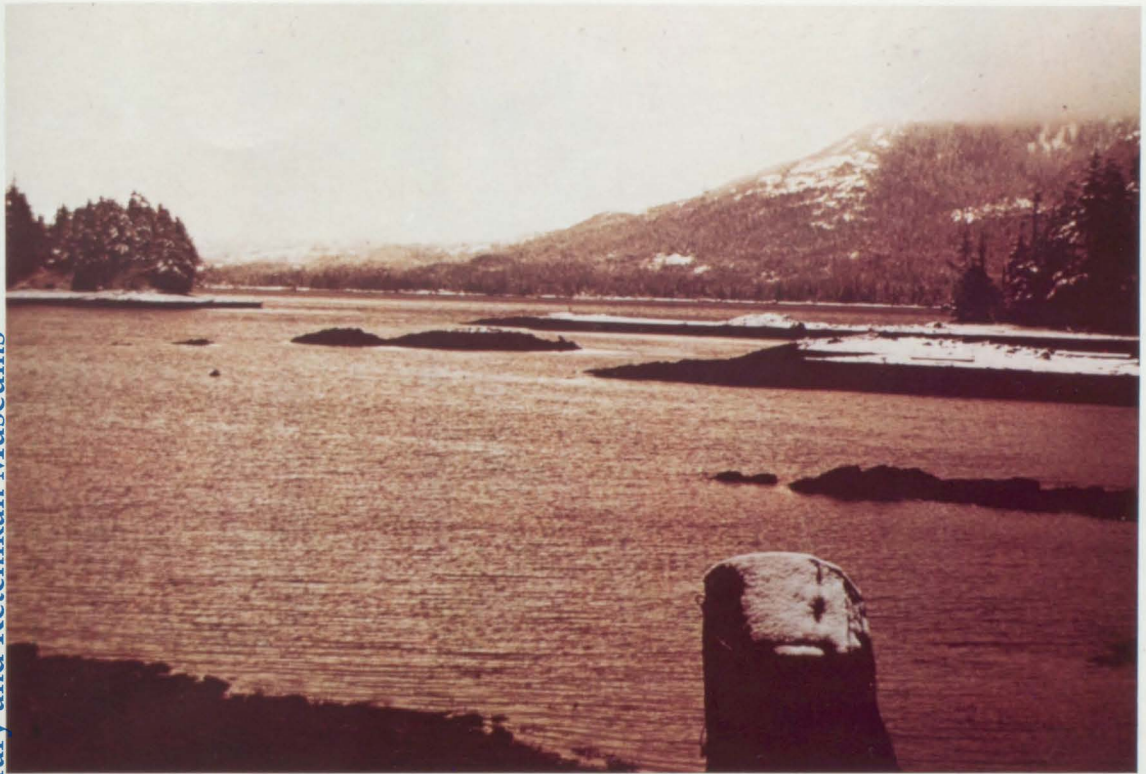
*Live for today but
remember yesterday
and think of tomorrow.
-Walter Rinder*

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Adventure is not in the guidebook. . .



*And beauty
is not on
the map.*

*-Terry &
Renny Russell*



We leave: part of ourselves.

*We take: sand in our cuffs, rocks, shells,
moss, acorns, driftwood, cones, pebbles,
flowers,*

Photographs.

But is the picture a tenth of the thing?

A hundredth?

*Is it anything without the smell and salt
breeze and the yellow warmth when
the fog lifts?*

Oh! but I got all that, too.

*It is exposed for ever on the sensitive
emulsion sheet*

Of my mind.

Terry and Renny Russell







People...

are our greatest resource.



Together...



On the job...

People!



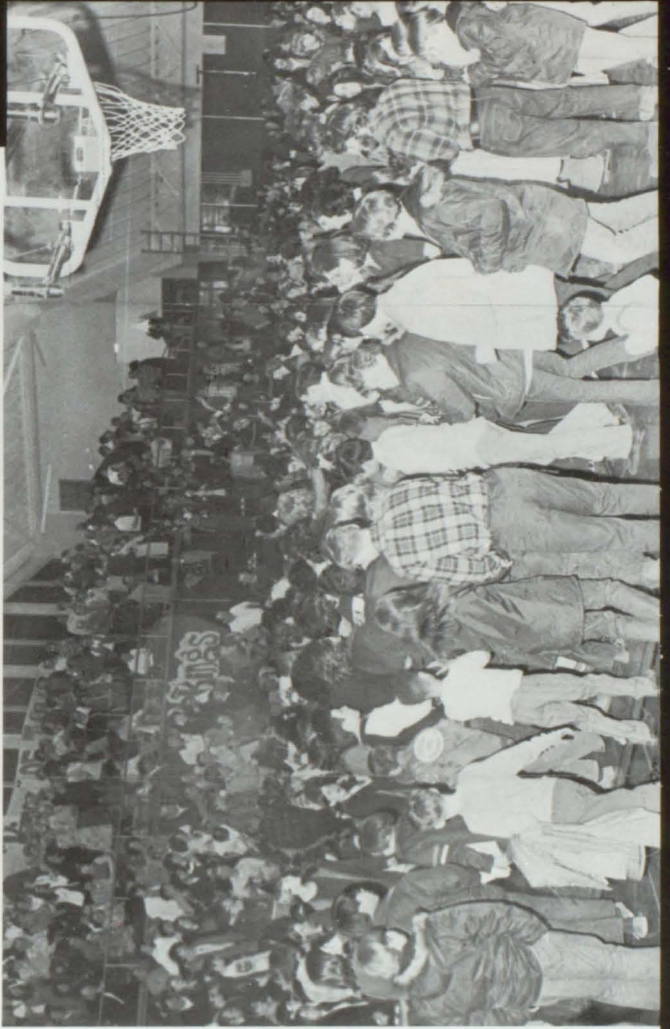
Or alone.



Just having fun.



or studying.



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PARTICIPATING

Student Initiative Strong

Ketchikan High School was not merely an institution of learning nor were its students educated solely by classroom experiences. Most students got involved in one of the many interesting and fulfilling activities sponsored by the school, faculty, or the students themselves. In joining in and sharing with others, many students identified interests and talents they didn't know existed. Student initiative was strong this year and resulted in two new activities.

Noting an apathetic spectator attitude at competitive sports events, a group of upperclassmen formed the Boys' Rooting Association to combat the apathy with cheers. Their efforts proved rewarding as they cheered the Kayhi Kings Basketball team on to their first S.E. Conference title in several years.

Girls' sports, long financially neglected by school authorities, received a lifesaving boost when the Ketchikan Board of Education granted them \$1,000 after a group of interested girls and parents went before the board and requested such a grant. They claimed the action was necessary because school administrators considered girls' athletics insignificant compared to boys' sports.

In a town that drags its feet when it comes to providing adequate recreational programs and facilities for its youth, the activities provided by Kayhi were for many young people the only ones available.



Student Council Fathers



Student Council back row l. to r.: Mike Dahle, Billy Michalsen, Heidi LaRosa, Jed Whittaker, Jim McDougal, Debbie Swaim, Vickie Mason, Scott Willburn, Gil Aegerter, middle row l. to r.: Mike Florian, Kerry Henrickson, Troya Erwin, Kathy Wilson, Tina Matiashowski, Marty Howell, Walter Shuham, front row l. to r.: Robert Suchy, Gail Groff, Diana Paro, Debbie Hamilton, and Cindy Crane.

The 1973-74 session of the Student Council looked to be a sleeper, but it soon appeared that the year was just off to a slow start.

The first meeting was held on September 25, 1973. Vacant seats in the Council were many and the members spent the rest of September trying to fill them. It soon became apparent that this task would take the rest of the year to complete.

In early October, a controversy developed when Terry Simpson, a senior representative, was put under fire by council members who criticized his morning radio report. The main complaint was that the report represented his views and not necessarily the views of the administration, student council or the students although it was called the "Kayhi Report". To keep from making what he called "friction in the council", Simpson resigned.

In November several council members expressed the desire to provide some kind of entertainment for students during lunch half-hour. The result was the addition of a "juke box" to the other vending machines in the MSR. Also, students had to be told not

to beat and kick the vending machines. It was found that faulty coin returns had caused the problem.

Kathy Wilson expressed concern over the number of students who married or were forced into marriage during or immediately after high school. She informed the council of a family-life course in Parkrose, Oregon. Most of the seniors in that high school had taken the course. Two students were "married" at the beginning of the course. The couple then had to find places to live that would be compatible with their income. During the course, the couple bought a house to learn about mortgages. They were also given a mandatory child. Other factors such as work lay-offs and car accidents were added. The couple had to find a place in their budget to put these added costs. At the end of the course, the couple went through divorce proceedings. The council appointed a committee to help gather petitions and opinions. The council also passed a resolution asking the administration of the school to help plan such a course for next year. The school board accepted the proposal enthusiastically, and immediately set to the planning of the course.

Family Life Course

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Senior Representatives l. to r.: Walter Shuham, Tina Matiashowski, Troya Erwin, and Robert Suchy.



S.B.A. Officers: Mike Florian, Heidi LaRosa, and Gil Aegerter.



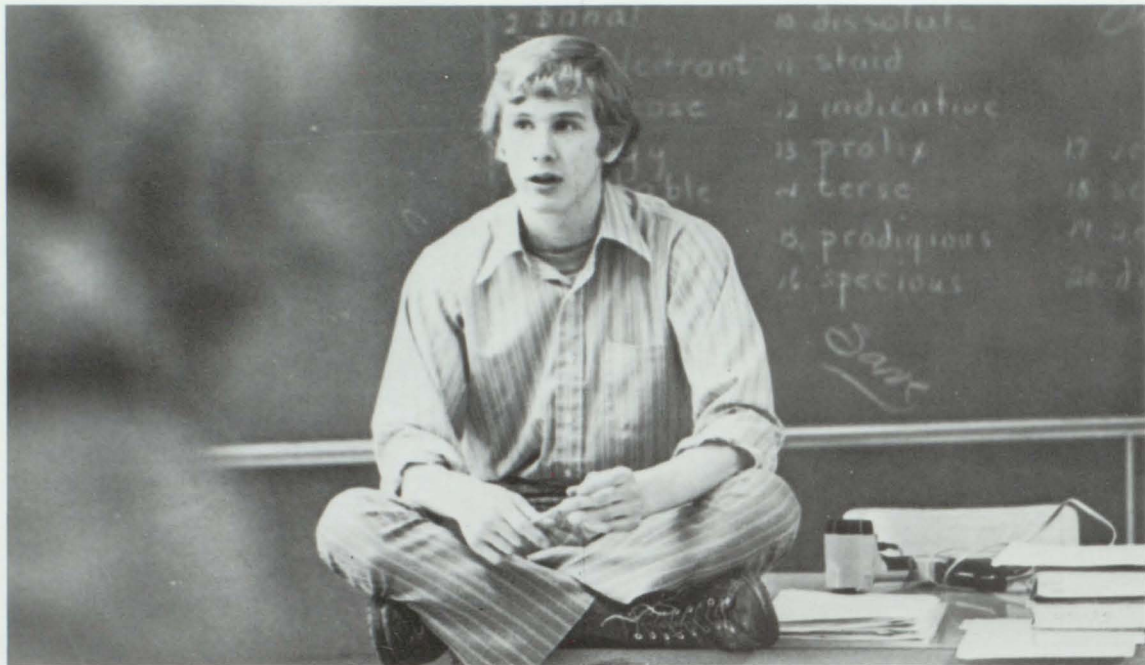
Sophomore Representatives: Jed Whittaker, Jim McDougal, Debbie Swain, Mike Dahle, and Vicky Mason.

Pictures of Junior Representatives Bill Michalsen, David McDougal, Marie Moll, and Louis Washausen not available.



Freshman Representatives: Scott Willburn, Diana Paro, Debbie Hamilton, and Cindy Crane.

Three Attend S.E. Alaska



Jed Whittaker takes over the meeting.



Students get good use out of S.B.A. sponsored vending machines.

Student Government Conference

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Troya Erwin and Cindy Divertry enjoy a course in Parliamentary Procedure.

Scott Willburn daydreams during an S.B.A. meeting.



Three student council members, Jed Whittaker, Rick Dale, and Gayle Groff, represented Kayhi at the S.E. Alaska student government conference held February 1, 2, and 3 at Sitka. Among the things discussed at the conference were: state basketball tournament, drug abuse, city government-student government relations, student apathy, and student discipline. This was the first such conference that Ketchikan had taken part in.

The student council here had been working on some way of getting a student on the school board in an advisory capacity. After talking with representatives from other cities in southeast Alaska, the Ketchikan representatives reported to the student council that other councils sent capable people to the meetings who took notes and reported back to their councils. They also took part in discussions at the school board meeting. It was decided by the student council to adopt this format.

In February, Louis Washausen went to work to obtain a student smoking lounge. A committee was appointed to help obtain petitions and support for the lounge. However, faculty complaints and other problems have made the outcome of the project uncertain.

Also in February, the council revived the SBA newspaper. The newspaper was rejuvenated because of problems between the school newspaper "Kayhitem Journal" and the student council.

A drug abuse program, scholarships and a course in parliamentary procedure were other projects that the student council participated in during the course of the 1973-74 school year.

Pep Club Houses 500 Students



Laura Vondersmith, housing; Tina Matiasowski, Vice-President; Brad Finney, President; Marty Howell, Secretary-Treasurer; Karen McGarrigan, housing; Maggie Moran, housing.



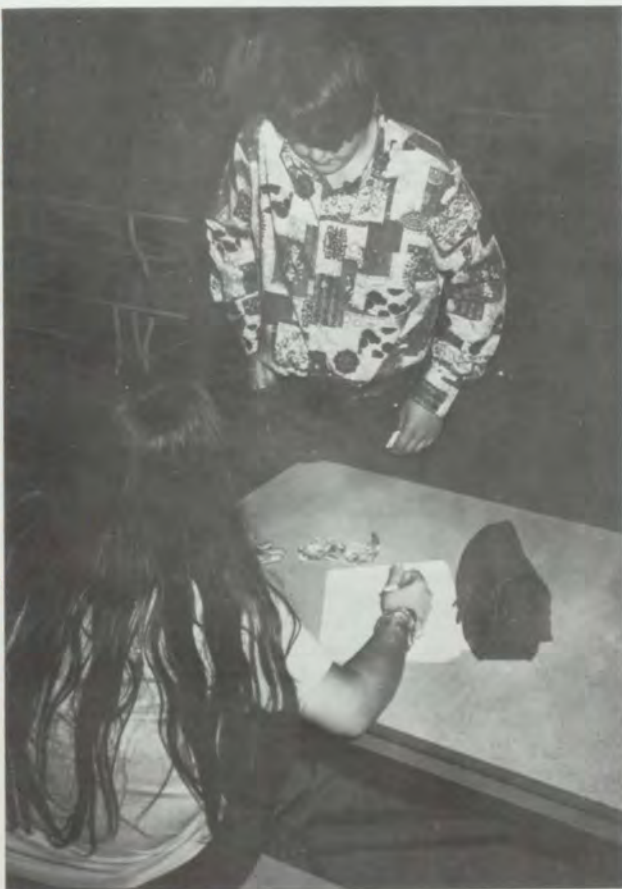
Kristie Lansberry and Chris Jackson sing the school song on the trip to Metlakatla.



Lynda Akeo, Marty Howell and Tina Matiasowski get their life jackets on for the boat trip over to Metlakatla.



Pep Club members gather for an evening meeting.



Tina collects money from Loren for pep club membership.

Problem Corner Helps Out

Pep Club had a major goal in 1974; housing over 500 students who came to Ketchikan Feb. 28-March 1-3 to attend the 1974 Southeastern Alaska Basketball Tournament.

The task was taken head-on by Pep Club President Brad Finney and Vice-President Tina Matiashowski.

First off they contacted every student in Kayhi, asking how many students each could house. After two weeks of begging and pleading they managed to house about 150. Eventually they housed about 200. When they realized that they were in trouble they began to brainstorm to find different methods to house the various students who would be on their doorsteps shortly. Soon Marty Howell went on Problem Corner, a local radio program designed to solve problems, and she—practically sobbing—told the citizens of our plight. Within fifteen minutes over 100 students were housed.

The Pep Club was also given much credit for helping to raise school spirit. The Kayhitem, Kayhi's school newspaper, had one editorial describing the Pep Club president as having "natural charisma", and complimenting him for his fine work in "resurrecting school spirit."

The Pep Club took a positive side to cheers this year. Normally when class cheers were given, the class who cheered the least was given a "stonehaker award", which was a toilet plunger decorated with a flower and neatly displayed in a showcase where the class, and its year of graduation, and who had won the award, was listed. Normally this award was given to the freshman class.

This year instead of the stonehaker a positive approach was taken. The spirit award was introduced and was given to the most outstanding class, the first time it went to the senior class of '74.

Pep Club Regains School Spirit



Varsity cheerleaders cheer the Kings on.



Tina and Brad discuss pep club ideas for the coming year.



Gene Walters and Scott Keene show the correct way to shave a balloon at a pep assembly.

Pep Club Gets Involved

Since the beginning of last summer Brad and Tina met at various times to plan for the 73-74 school year. They got a lot accomplished. The first of the year the Pep Club planned a Freshman Slave Auction to cut down on the hazing problem. It was quite successful as they made around \$450.00 from it. Pep Club has also sponsored quite a few dances throughout the year and organized the B.R.A. which is the Boys Rooting Association. It has been quite successful also.

They sold buttons, pompons, and pennants for tournament and planned dances and a smorgasbord luncheon at Tourney also. Since both Southeast and State tournament were here this year, the entire Pep Club has been busy making posters and generally getting the spirit of the school up.

The kids were really great this year, they have participated a lot in housing and making the Pep Club successful.

With all the money they have made this year they went to Sitka for the Wrestling Tournament.

In the past Pep Club has been getting very commercial, but this year we've tried to get it back to the rah-rah days.

Turnout to meeting and games has been good and we hope it will continue for a long time to come.



Enthusiastic crowd fills the gym floor after one of our victories.



ABOVE: Homecoming bonfire, built by BRA members, blazes brightly.

BELOW: BRA members entertain the student body with their imitation of the girls basketball team.



Boys' Rooting Assn. Supports Kings

The Boys Rooting Association, (B.R.A.), newest addition to Kayhi's cheering squad, was a stupendous success in helping revive the long lost spirit that Kayhi once sported.

The BRA was formed by Pep Club President Brad Finney in an effort to get Kayhi's males involved in cheering. Like the name implies, BRA is an all male organization. The name and catchy initials were thought up by Mike Holman.

The BRA turned out to be more of a transient and fluid organization than was originally designed. They boasted a membership from five, at most meetings, to over a hundred at the basketball games. Still the BRA deserves much credit for their support of Kayhi activities and their great show of school spirit.

Kayhi's student body got their first glimpse of the BRA at an early Pep Club assembly where the group put on a skit. Dressed in ridiculous attire, with ribbons in their hair, the BRA members hustled out onto the gym floor and went through some very humorous antics to the tune of the "Stripper" played by the Pep Band. Star of the performance was the BRA President, Kirk Broderick and his imitation of Knockers Knowles.

After a brief "ban the BRA" scare by the administration over the presentability of a few of the BRA cheers, the BRA made their first public appearance at the Kayhi-Metlakatla basketball game. Their cheers were mostly slams against the opposing teams but they were all in good fun.

Led on by President Kirk Broderick, advisor Brad Finney and the blundering voice and support of Ron Branda the BRA continued to gain in membership and enthusiasm throughout the year. They were a great help to Kayhi's Pep Club and lent a hand whenever and wherever needed.

The BRA, although a new organization and somewhat of a green one, has the potential of developing into a major body at Kayhi in the years to come.

Matmaids Raise Money for Travels

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Front: Leslie Hildre, Candi Cowin, Cindy Ren, Chris Jackson, Kristie Lansbery, Su Cooper, Nora Ludwick, Club Sponsor Beverly Wilson. Back: Ellen Haseltine, Katy Beck, Karen Cooper, Sue Brown, Sue Martin, Marie Moll, Kelly McEvoy.

Matmaids "Gain" On Candy

Matmaids, the girls wrestling auxiliary is a hard working group organized mainly for the purpose of assisting the wrestling team. The organization consisted of 20 girls headed by Chris Jackson, president with Miss Beverly Wilson as their club sponsor. The girls attend the wrestling matches to run the scoreboard, handle concessions, and hand out oranges to the wrestlers after each one wrestles.

The selection of the girls this year was different from past years. Each girl interested in becoming a matmaid was required to fill out an application, sign it and have it signed by a member of the faculty. The 20 Matmaids were then chosen from those applications.

Activities this past year included gift wrapping at Christmas time, concessions during the Prince Rupert game, candy sales, season wrestling ticket sales, and a trip to Wrangell with the wrestling team in which to be eligible to go a Matmaid had to sell at least three season wrestling tickets and the Matmaid who sold the most season tickets got her way paid to Wrangell and to see the wrestling matches while there.



Matmaid Kristie Lansbery makes a candy sale.

Money raised throughout the year was used primarily to pay for the travel of the Matmaids to Wrestling Tournament held in Sitka.

Cheerleaders Help Kings Win S.E. Conference Title



Harriett Hamilton



Jean Nelson



Debi Koons



Jeri Walters



From L to R Jean Nelson, Debi Koons, Harriett Hamilton, Jeri Walters.

Frozen Bananas Pay for Travel, Uniforms



Jeri Walters, Jean Nelson, Harriett Hamilton, and Debi Koons cheer our team to a victory!

Four newcomers made up the roster of the Kayhi Varsity Cheerleaders this year. Appearance, gymnastics, popularity, self-confidence, coordination, and voice were the qualifications the girls were chosen by.

The cheerleaders attended a camp in Oregon during the summer of '73 that helped them to have a smooth professional look.

They traveled to Juneau for the Invitational Tournament and to Sitka for the Wrestling

Tournament. To pay for the uniforms and traveling they sold frozen bananas at the '73 Fourth of July celebration.

Mrs. Margaret Ortiz was their advisor.

KAYHI POWER - WOO!



l to r.: Mardel Williams, Judi Gierrard, Debi Bransford, Cheryl Nelson, and Kim Schultz.

We're rough, we're tough, we know it and we show it. We got power woo! Kayhi power woo! was one of the many original chants you heard coming out of the mouths of the J.V. cheerleaders.

These cheerleaders were Captain Judi Gierrard, Debbi Bransford, Mardel Williams, Cheryl Nelson, and Kim Schultz. During the year these enthusiastic girls worked hard on a variety of things such as money making schemes, learning new cheers and chants, representing the school and other things.

Each one of the cheerleaders has said she has enjoyed cheering for the junior varsity team and couldn't have gotten along without the help and advice of Mrs. Margaret Ortiz. Some of these girls have plans for trying out for the Varsity squad at the end of this year.



Captain Judi Gierrard.



Kim Schultz, Judi Gierrard, Cheryl Nelson, Mardel Williams, and Debi Bransford cheer as the J.V. team gets another victory.

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G.A.A. Gets Funds

This year the Girls' Athletic Association, headed by Lisa Turner, has been especially active. One of their biggest goals was getting funds from the School Board for girls' athletics. They managed to fulfill this goal.

In the fall a volleyball tournament was held in Ketchikan. Girls from all over Southeastern Alaska came to participate. After a lot of hard work and a lot of fun, Mt. Edgcombe won the tournament. Ketchikan girls worked hard and came in third place right behind Skagway who took second.

When volleyball tryouts were held at the

beginning of the year, about forty-four girls turned out, showing that girls' athletics really count at Kayhi.

In February, the girls travelled to Juneau to participate in the S.E. Alaska Girls' Basketball Tournament. They made it all the way to the championship game where they were defeated by Mt. Edgcombe (again). The final score was 31-30 with Kayhi making a last-second shot in an attempt to win the game.

Miss Marcia Marty, Kayhi girls' P.E. teacher, was the 1973-74 advisor for G.A.A.



Miss Marty, Colleen Patrick, Gail Houtary, Lisa Turner, Carla Houtary, and Patsy Hamilton discuss volleyball strategies.

*Kayhi Girls
Place
Second
In
Basketball
Tournament*

Drill Team



Standing: Cindy Crane, Shari Dillard, Sonja Johnson, Wendy Bray, Melody Zagar, Lori Schweinfurt, Kelly Ludwig, Nancy Rikken, Mary Rikken, Marie Steiner, Debbie LeMay, Teri Taylor Kneeling: Su Cooper, Christine Jackson, Heidi LaRosa, Leslie Winston, Missing: Cathy MacMillan, Laura Vondersmith.

The Kayhi Drill Team, advised by Miss Marcia Marty, set high goals for this last year. Their main objective was to take a high rating (preferably first) in Drill Team Competition during the annual Southeast Alaska Basketball Tournament. The tournament was in Ketchikan so our girls had the advantage of marching on a floor they were used to.

The team worked hard this year, trying to overcome a lot of things that would normally defeat a drill team. One of these was a practically whole new

group of girls. Many of them had never marched before, except during try-outs and had to learn proper marching techniques. Other drawbacks were deciding how their image should come across and getting the team's standards back in shape. They decided that the membership should be an honor and bring forth their best efforts.

Tina Matiashowski managed the Drill Team and Teri Taylor and Heidi LaRosa were the 1973-74 captains.

Strives for First!

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Captain Teri Taylor, Manager Tina Matiashowski, Captain Heidi LaRosa

Kings Knights termed "Exemplary"



back row; Gil Aegerter, Bill Michalsen, Jim Canary, Mike Dahle, Scott Dawkins, middle row; Sue Brown, Karol Singstad, Maggie Moran, Laura Vondersmith, Konni Florian, Cindy Baughn, kneeling; Wendy Leder, Tina Stenford, Debbie Bransford, Heidi LaRosa.

January and February were two of the busiest months for the Kings Knights. Not only did they serve the public at basketball games, but at wrestling matches as well.

Kings Knights started out the year with a great compliment from the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools Accreditation Team. They called the Kings Knights "an organization worthy of high commendation". In so many words, the accreditation team thought that Kings Knights

was a very exemplary organization, unique in its function as a service organization dedicated to serving others ahead of self.

After a thrilling movie on how to use fire extinguishers of different types, the Knights got to try several of them for themselves. During the fire drills it is the Knights who check all the rooms to make sure that everyone is out, the lights off and the windows shut.



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Bill Michalsen instructs Kings Knights in proper use of fire extinguisher.

Letterman Auction Raises \$500



Lettermen's President Steve Ortiz, Secretary Gene Walters, and advisor Frank Adame.



Lettermen line up during Pep Assembly.



FIRST ROW: Lettermen Mike McCormick, Dan Garner, Bill Pattison. SECOND ROW: Bill Auger, Lester McCormick, and Bill Johnson. THIRD ROW: Brad Finney, Scott Keene, and Kirk Broderick. FOURTH ROW: Don Haseltine, Gene Walters, Sean McEvoy. FIFTH ROW: Gary Craig, Steve Ortiz, Ray Lapinski and Mike Cessnun. SIXTH ROW: Gary Floyd, Sam Johnson, and John Fitzgerald.



Gary Craig helps cut Gene Walter's hair.

Most people think that to be a Letterman you only have to get a letter in 1 Varsity sport. They are partly right. To be a Letterman, Wrestlers have to have wrestled a certain number of matches and they spend the entire year trying to make weight. Basketball players also have prerequisites. They have to make 32 practices and be home early on the nights of games.

Lettermen have to maintain their letter throughout the year, be passing in most of their classes, and they can not skip any classes. They have many Pep assemblies to participate in and an annual Slave Auction where they spend the week doing many demoralizing tasks. They also have to part with their handsome locks before the season starts.

Being a Letterman is more than a lot of prestige—it's hard work.

Spanish Club Learns Mexican Customs



Standing: Advisor Mary Jo Turek, Ethan Boardman, Desiree Burrow Seated: Jeri Walters, Marty Howell, Nancy Church, Wendy Bray, Carol French, Advisor Frank Adame.

Have you ever had the urge to eat a Mexican meal but didn't know how to fix it? Well, learning to cook Mexican food was just one of the many projects of this year's Spanish Club. Various other projects included popcorn sales to raise money, showcase displays with articles from Mexico in it, making pinatas, making mannequins and dressing them in Mexican clothing, a skating party, concessions for the Sitka-Kayhi basketball game, and preparing stories, plays, or songs to present to

the elementary or Junior High School students.

Advisors for the Spanish Club this year were Mary Jo Turek and Frank Adame.

Another addition to the Spanish speaking groups is the Mexican travel group which is planning a trip to Mexico during the summer vacation. This group was not only limited to the members of the Spanish Club but to any student in the school who is interested in traveling to Mexico.

Art Club "Draws" 8 Members



Standing: Mr. Jimdar, Club Sponsor, Jackie Lykken, Gail Houtary, Carla Houtary, Terrie McRoberts, Primo Rodriguez, Jim Fitzgerald. Seated: Greg Williams, Lorraine Kolanko.

Jewelry Made

Working to express themselves was the main objective of the 1973-1974 Art Club. The club was designed so that everyone could work on anything that they wanted to on their own. The club was opened not only to members of the Art Club but also to any student in the school who wished to express his artistic ability.

The club itself consisted of 8 students and met one night weekly throughout the school year.

One of the most interesting activities of the Art Club was the making of jewelry in which they polished their own stones and put the jewelry together entirely by themselves.

Carla Houtary concentrates on her creation.





Honor Society Taps New Members

Twenty-three outstanding students were introduced to the Kayhi student body and then initiated into the Torch chapter of the National Honor Society in the Kayhi auditorium on Thursday morning, January 24, 1974. Parents, faculty, and the student body were present at the ceremonies.

Karen Rhoades, president of the society, explained the method of candidate selection to the assembled multitude. Upperclassmen with G.P.A.'s of 3.2 or higher were invited to apply to be considered as prospective Torch members. Before making the final selections, faculty, administration and present Torch members reviewed the candidate's qualifications in the light of the four bases for membership: scholarship, service, leadership, and character.

Present Torch members took turns listing pertinent information about each candidate before announcing their name to the audience. Following the student body assembly a candlelight initiation ceremony was held. R.W. Stekl, principal of Kayhi, distributed official membership cards to the new members.

Mrs. Florence Turek was NHS faculty advisor.



ABOVE: National Honor Society Inductees. FRONT ROW: Marna Towle, Teri Taylor, Heidi LaRosa, Kimberly Kondzela, Kathy Tucker. SECOND ROW: James Keene, Troya Erwin, Margaret Moran, Marie Moll, Elsa Aegerter, Rick Dale. THIRD ROW: Ralph Stanton, David Berg, Scott Dawkins, Arne Pihl, Stan Barnes. FOURTH ROW: Ethan Boardman, Glenn Martin, James Luther, Greg Jensen, Kelly Henrickson.

RIGHT: National Honor Society Officers. STANDING: Denise Jones, Judy Brown, Sonja Johnson. SEATED: Karen Rhoades.



Torch Seeks Applications

ABOVE: Senior National Honor Society Members. FRONT ROW: Kathy Wilson, Karen Rhoades, Sonja Johnson, Brad Finney. SECOND ROW: Wendy Leder, Mary Rikken, Cindy Baughn, Maura Molver, Judy Brown. THIRD ROW: Gil Aegerter, Robert Suchy, Kerry Henrickson, Kirk Sharp, Mike Florian.

LEFT: Elsa Aegerter takes National Honor Society oath.

BELOW: R. W. Stekl, Kayhi principal and National Honor Society sponsor, hands Scott Dawkins his N.H.S. membership card as Troya Erwin reads the fine print.



Journalism

Journalism Staff Elevates Interest

Both publications of the Kayhi journalism department, the Williwaw, the school's yearbook and the Kayhitem Journal, its bimonthly newspaper shared the same staff, advisor, room and materials. With only fourteen people taking journalism this year (an alltime low) it was a necessity.

Although the staff was consistently short-handed, no deadlines were missed and some real gains were made in improving both publications. The 1974 Williwaw is both the longest and most colorful yearbook in Kayhi history. At 208 pages it is a full sixteen pages longer than the previous record holder. Sixteen pages of full color grace the opening section of the annual. Innovative layouts such as vertical division pages were experimented with and used effectively.

Significant improvements in the quality and attractiveness of the newspaper were made by enlarging the format from 11" x 8 1/2" to 17" x 11". More pictures were run and students outside of the journalism staff were invited to submit stories and editorials. As a result of these and other changes, student interest in the newspaper increased markedly.

The staff was fortunate to boast a number of extraordinarily hard working students. In addition to putting out two publications the students were required to learn journalism from the book and turn in homework assignments. Most students also spent many hours outside of class taking pictures and learning how to use the darkroom. Ms. Beverly Wilson, the journalism staff advisor, worked many hours overtime assisting the staff.

Despite many problems, the understaffed journalism class did a remarkable job in elevating student interest in Kayhi's publications.



Journalism staff advisor Miss Beverly Wilson lectures on how to avoid personality clashes and still make deadlines.

Brad Finney works late to meet a deadline.





Williwaw editor Kerry Henrickson plans yearbook with help from Kathy Wilson and Wendy Leder.

Kayhitems Changes Format



Kayhitems editor Terry Simpson compares the new newspaper format with the old.



Past Director

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CLARINETISTS, Front: Cindy Ross. ALTO CLARINETISTS, Front: Christine Jackson, Kerry Hobbs. BASS CLARINETISTS, Front: David Berg. Back: Mary Rikken. CONTRA-ALTO CLARINETIST, Back: Wendy Bray. BASSONIST, Back: Nancy Rikken, Allen Smith.



CLARINETISTS, Front: Gayle Groff, Nancy Wilson, Jeanne Markuson. Back: Debi Smith, Jackie Everman, Carolyn VanHooft, Mardel Williams, Judy Brown.



FLUTISTS, Front: Tanya Antonsen, Jean Nelson, Sheila Stanker, Barbara Biehl, Heidi LaRosa. Back: Connie Florian, Jody Collins, Gloria Morris, Elsa Aegerter, Desiree Burrow.



SAXOPHONISTS, Front: Nancy Church, Beth Antonsen. Back: Jim Thompson, Robert Suchy, Bill Mearig, Brian Bailey.

Visits Kayhi

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TRUMPETERS, Front: Tracy Lovett, Cindy McNulty, Tina Stenford, Tim Bransford. Back: Norman Boyer, Jim Canary, Bruce Westre, Arne Pihl, Ted Ferry.



PERCUSSIONISTS: Ben Griffith, Terry Simpson, Charles Perry, Lori Ross, Laurie Eckland, Linda Rallos.

Wally Ost Returns

During a short return visit to Ketchikan, Wally Ost, director of the Kayhi bands during the 1971 and 1972 school years, performed with the Kayhi concert band a piano concerto that he had written. The performance was part of the annual Christmas Concert with the Concert Choir and Kaytones also performing.



BARITONIST, Front: Jay Pierce, Scott Dawkins, Eric Berg. TUBIST, Front: Chuck Mallott. TROMBONIST, Back: Mike Florian, Greg Singstad, Dean Ivans, Don Struthers.



FRENCH HORNISTS: Patsy Hamilton, Jed Whittaker, Drena McIntyre, Jerry Michalsen, Jean Cuning, Mike Dahle.

Instrumental Music is Demanding



Carolyn Van Hoof gets ready for tryouts by practicing "Victory at Sea."



Curtis Nelson practices rudiments in Instrumental Music.

Cadet Band Gains Experience



First row: Jennifer Bullock, Veronica Brown, Jill Stidd, Barbara Carr, Marna Llanos, Debbie LeMay, Theresa Miller, Charlotte Morris, Tammy Prather. Second row: John Canary, Larry Settje, Jim McGarrigan, Mike Thynes, Laurie Ranniger, Kelly Higgins, David Kiffer, Russ Stepper, Shannon McMahon, Susan Wilson, David Wood. Third row: Mark Zastrow, Leif Stenford, Lane Johnson, Jim Green, Cindy Ren, Kelly Henrickson, Steve Hill, Lance Mearig. Back row: Morris Pearson, Mike Mood, Kim Kleinschmidt, Mike Simpson, Tore Johansen, Laurie Struthers, Karol Singstad.

Stage Band Enters Curriculum

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Piano, Tanya Antonsen; Bass guitar, Beth Antonsen; Alto Sax, Kerry Hobbs, Gloria Morris, Bill Mearig, Brian Bailey; Tenor Sax, Bob Suchy, Shawn Sneller; Baritone Sax, Allen Smith. Second Row, Percussion, Ben Griffith, Steve Morris; Trombones, Mike Florian, Greg Singstad, Don Struthers; Tuba, Chuck Mallott; Marimba, Heidi LaRosa. Third Row, Trumpets, Tracy Lovett, Cindy McNulty, Ted Ferry, Mike Dahle, Colleen Patrick, Bruce Westre.

Graduation is Costly to Stage Band

The Kayhi Stage Band, which was started last year as an extra curricular activity has become one of the courses at Kayhi.

With 11 members either graduating or leaving, Stage Band will be depleted considerably by next year. However, director Roy McPherson has great expectations for next year's band.



Stage Band rehearses for concert.

Pep Band Travels to Prince Rupert

Pep Band is the group most often heard in public as a result of basketball games. The group is slightly larger this year because they will be the host band for the S.E. Basketball Tourney. The size has not affected the playing ability of the band members. This is the year of the graduating senior, and next year will be mainly a building year for this group.



"Speed up", Mr. McPherson instructs the Saxophones.



First Row. Flute, Barbara Biehl, Gloria Morris, Elsa Aegerter, Heidi LaRosa, Jody Collins, Konni Florian; Baritone Sax, Allen Smith; Bass Clarinets, Shawn Sneller, Cindy Ross, Wendy Bray. Second Row. Trombone, Don Stuthers, Greg Singstad, Mike Florian; Tuba, Chuck Mallott; Baritone, Eric Berg; French Horn, Jean Cunning, Patsy Hamilton, Drena McIntyre, Jerry Michalson, Mike Dahle; Clarinet, Nancy Wilson, Gayle Grofi, Marla Llanos, Debbie LeMay, Carol Van Hoof. Third Row. Alto Sax, Brian Bailey, Bill Mearig, Nancy Riggen, Kelly Higgins; Tenor Sax, Nancy Church, Bob Suchy; Trumpets, Norman Boyer, Tina Stenford, Ted Ferry, Tracy Lovett, Cindy McNulty, Shannon McMahon, Susan Wilson; Percussion, Chuck Perry.

Kaytones Travel to Juneau



First Row. Tanya Antonsen, Mary Rigger, Chuck Mallott, Cindy Ross, Jean Cuning. Second Row. Tim Bransford, Gloria Morris, Bill Michalson, Heidi LaRosa, Scott Dawkins. Third Row. Troya Erwin, Kelly Henrickson, Nancy Rigger.

Ben Griffith watches on as trumpets tune.



Chorus Plans



First Row. Sopranos: Dorothy Arriola, Lori Eckland, Lucinda Soleim, Teri Rhodes, Signe Markuson, Kristie Lansbery, Kathy Carson, Connie Riley, Sue Mallott. Second Row: Sue Brown, Glenda Bergh, Carol Rhodes, Sherry Morris, Karen Moll, Kerry Hobbs, Debbie Smith, Sharon Galloway, Felica Hilby, Debbie Bransford, Chris Rockman, Linda Cloudy, Becky Bates. Third Row: Lorraine Bush, Deana Dillard, Patricia Seley, Sarah McClendon, Joycelyn Ludwigsen, Gloria Morris, Nancy Rikken, Judy Brown, Troya Erwin.



Altos. First Row: Pam Kristovich, Tanya Antonsen, Theresa Reichert, Ginny McClendon, Traci Hackstock, Jeanne Markuson, Cindy McNulty, Karen Collins. Second Row: Robin Alsup, Tina Matiasowski, Mary Rikken, Jean Cunning, Cindy Ross, Marianne Thompson, Karen Iverson, Becky Hansen, Ernestine Blair. Third Row: Mary Simmons, Debbie Doyle, Marty Howell, Laura Vondersmith, Drena McIntyre, Marna Slagle, Paula Ming, Diana Pato, Liz Woods.

Talent Show

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Tenors and Bases. First Row: Dennis Harcourt, Bill Michalsen, Mike Duncan, Gil Aegerter, Scott Dawkins, Chuck Mallott, George Gardner. Second Row: Steve Rydeen, Steve Hansen, Harold Rader, Harvey Mullenex, Kelly Henrickson, Tim Bransford, Gavin Charrier.



Accompanists Tanya Antonsen and Cindy Ross study the music.

Athletics is desire. How badly do you want to obtain that goal? Are you willing to sacrifice a little sweat, can you take the failures, are you willing to work? What does it mean to you? An athlete's answer would be "Everything!"

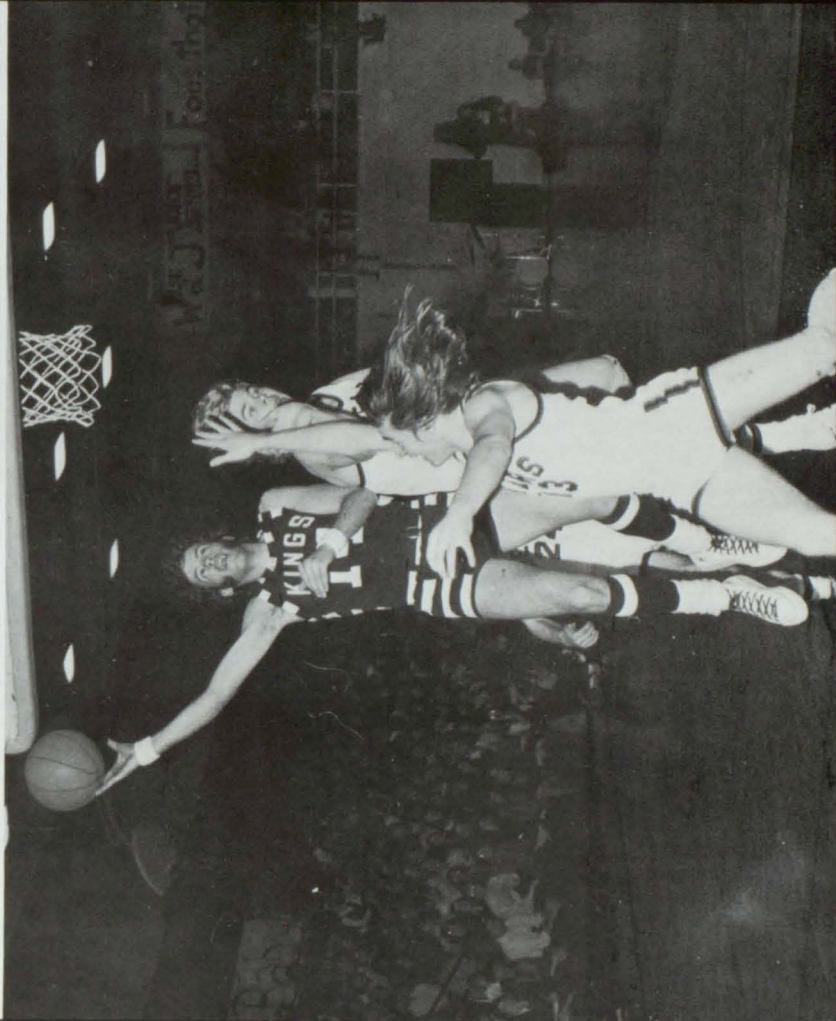
Athletics is pride in oneself. An athlete is proud of himself, of his physique, of his capabilities, and his accomplishments. Have you ever run 14 miles in gym gear while there was snow on the ground? Have you ever missed the Super Bowl because you were pacing the halls? How many people can really claim that they've ever pushed themselves to the edge of endurance? An athlete can, again and again, and each time he does, it gives him a little more pride, a little more confidence in himself. How many people know how nice a good sweat can feel, just because you know you are working and pushing and straining? How many people have ever run-run until they are exhausted - for no reason at all other than for the pure pleasure of exertion? An athlete has.

Athletics is practice. Being an athlete means running when the coach says run, jumping when he says jump, listening when he instructs, and cursing him when he says move, yet still moving. Being an athlete means doing it again until you do it right, or doing it just one more time. An athlete has to be willing to run and sweat and run some more. He has to work at it until he gets it right, or until he can't do it anymore, and then, do it one more time.

Athletics is losing. You ran that extra mile, you worked, you sweat, you wanted to win, but you lost. An athlete is the one who looks within himself for the blame, not to a teammate or a bad call. An athlete is the person who falls again and again, yet gets up and tries and works and sweats some more after each fall. An athlete is the one who says to himself, "Where did I go wrong? I can do better next time if I only . . ." A loser is the person who says, "What went wrong? If only I had . . ."

Athletics is reaching your goal. A winner is the one who reaches the top and looks down. An athlete is the one who reaches the top and looks up. He is never satisfied with his performance; he knows he can do better. He sets a new goal, a new branch to reach, a new star to climb for, and he starts climbing.

Athletics is a goal, it's competition, desire and pride, it's practice, it's winning and losing. Athletics is the making of a boy into a man or an adult into a youth. It is making an individual a better person for the community, a better person for himself.



COMPETING

Athletics Is:

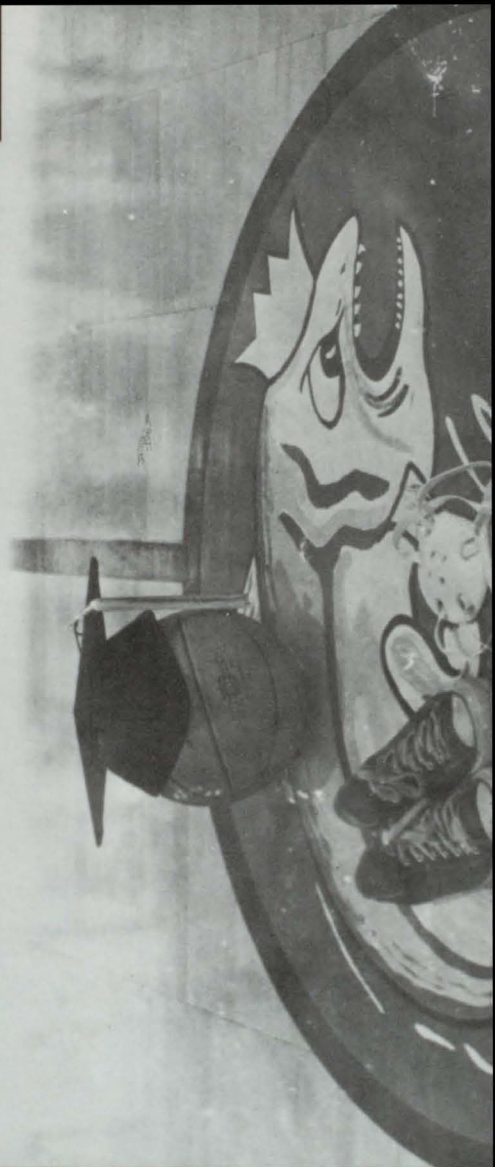
Athletics is a goal. Before each season, and before each match, every game, every practice, an athlete has to set a goal for himself. He must face up to himself and ask, "What can I do? What would I like to do? What am I going to do?"

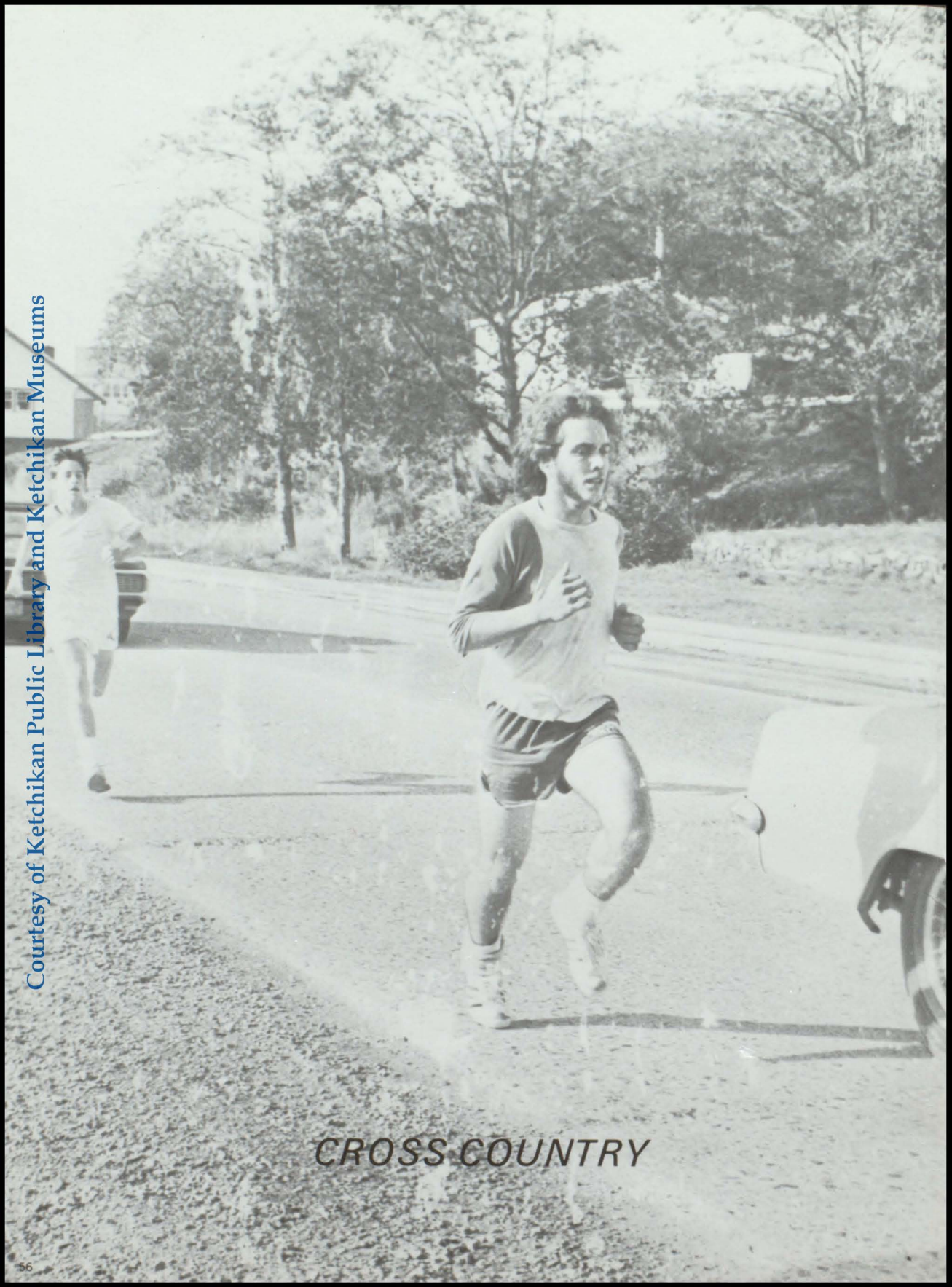
If the goal he sets is too high, he will lose sight of it, become bored and sidetracked. If his goal is set too low, he will loaf, become lax and lazy, useless to himself and to his team.

The goal he sets must be possible to attain, although the athlete doesn't always reach it. It has to be something that is worth a little sweat, a lot of work, a few failures and a tear. It must be an objective so unique that when the athlete is dead tired he will get up and run another mile, knowing that it is helping him achieve this end.

His goal may be making the varsity team, a regional championship, all star team, or it may be an Olympic gold medal. Whatever this goal may be, a good athlete will have one. He will constantly strive to attain it, and when the season is over, the match is through, when everybody has gone home and he has not reached his goal, the athlete does not call it quits. That goal will still be there tomorrow, next season, or next year, and so will a good athlete.

Athletics is competition. An athlete must be in constant competition, with his opponents, with his teammates, and hardest of all, with himself. He has to drive himself in practice; he has to practice on his own; he has to push himself and push some more. He's got to say, "I can win, I want to win, and I will win, but I've got to move now." He's got to drag himself one more time around the court, wrestle one more match, run that extra mile - because that's what makes an athlete.





CROSS COUNTRY

Varsity Team



Kneeling left to right: Scott Keene, Hank Ramboske, Sean McEvoy. Standing: Coach Frank Adame, Gene Walters, Kirk Broderick, Steve Ortiz, Don Haseltine, Ray Lapinski.

Scoreboard-A

KETCHIKAN INVITATIONAL		JUNEAU INVITATIONAL cont.	
Ketchikan	19	Mt. Edgecumbe	68
Wrangell	55	Wrangell	87
Wrangell Inst.	61	Haines	117
Craig	-	Petersburg	162
PETERSBURG INVITATIONAL		S.E. TOURNAMENT	
Ketchikan	32	Juneau	40
Juneau	32	Mt. Edgecumbe	72
Haines	93	Ketchikan	74
Sitka	94	Sitka	93
Petersburg	161	Wrangell	112
Kake	216	Haines	115
JUNEAU INVITATIONAL		Petersburg	
Juneau	39	Kake	252
Ketchikan	53		



Coach Adame leads the team in a jaunt to the Pulp Mill.

Crosscountry Scoreboard

Sophomore Scott Keene



Scott Keene



Don Haseltine



Gene Walters

Kayhi Takes Third In S.E. Tournament Athletics is Cross Country

Crosscountry has long been the most neglected sport at Kayhi, in participation by athletes, in funds from the school board and by spectators from the community, and yet it is one of the most demanding sports man has ever participated in.

Endurance is the key to running crosscountry. The runner must start at a steady flowing pace which he must keep up for as much as three miles, all the while saving that extra burst of speed to put him first across the ribbon. He must not, however, allow this pace to be such that he lags in the field. If this happens then the runner must increase his own pace to match that of the field thus breaking his rhythm and probably losing the meet.

This then, a steady flowing pace, is the key to success in crosscountry; this is what a runner puts in hours of practice and mile after mile of sprints, shuttles, and long distance runs to obtain. This is crosscountry.

Kayhi started the year off well this year, having lost only one key man from last year's squad; the returning team looked pretty tough. The jaunty joggers quickly cinched up the first meet, the Ketchikan Invitational, with a total of only 19 points as opposed to Wrangell's second place score of 55.

The following week at the Petersburg meet, Kayhi's fleet footed fellows ran into some stiffer competition in the Juneau team and were only able to come away with a tie



Steve Ortiz is urged on by friendly spectators.

for the first place spot.

With very little rest and plenty of practice Kayhi's runners invaded the Juneau Bears' domain October 1 to see if they couldn't relinquish their somewhat fallen spirit. The Bears proved tougher on their home ground however, and Kayhi was only able to come up with a submerged second place trophy, trailing behind the Bears 53 to 39.

Kayhi was further snubbed at the Southeast Crosscountry Tournament, October 12-13 in Wrangell and fell to third place beaten by Juneau and Mt. Edgecumbe.

The big man for the Kayhi runners

showed up in 5'7" Scott Keene, a sophomore. Keene led the Kayhi field in all but one of their meets and came up with the first place honors at the Ketchikan Invitational.

Coach Frank Adame was pleased with Keen's performance and hopes to have him back next year to help centralize the squad.

Adame was not so pleased with his five returning senior crosscountrymen who he was counting on to pull out a second, consecutive first place trophy at the S.E. Tournament. These five, basically the same team who won last years meet, simply did not perform as well this year as they had in previous years.

Paces The Pack



Ray Lapinski



Hank Rambosck



Steve Ortiz



Kirk Broderick sprints towards the finish line.



Sean McEvoy



Runners line up at the starting line during the Kayhi Invitational meet.

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BASKETBALL

Varsity Record 18-2



Kneeling l. to r.: Bill Pattison, Steve Mac Donald, Arne Pihl, and Norman Skan. Standing l. to r.: Coach Bob Vincent, Manager Mike Cessnun, Kirk Sharp, Steve Ortiz, Gary Craig, Joe Jackson, Gene Walters, and Shawn Henderson.

WE		THEY	WE		THEY			
Metlakatla	86	45	Sitka	61	43			
Metlakatla	78	43	Sitka	71	56			
Mt. Edgecumbe	108	49	Wrangell	70	50	Ketchikan	18	2
Mt. Edgecumbe	99	44	Wrangell	47	42	Petersburg	15	5
Sitka	45	42	Petersburg	50	58	Sitka	11	9
Sitka	50	47	Petersburg	45	50	Wrangell	9	11
Prince Rupert	84	50	Mt. Edgecumbe	108	48	Juneau	7	13
Prince Rupert	66	49	Mt. Edgecumbe	101	32	Mt. Edgecumbe	0	20
Wrangell	83	58	Juneau	69	47	Haines	Class "B" Champ	
Wrangell	56	48	Juneau	75	48	Yakutat	Class "B" 2nd	
Petersburg	59	49	Prince Rupert	80	67			
Petersburg	72	57	Prince Rupert	75	44			
Juneau	72	58	Terrace	95	86			
Juneau	68	48	Diamond High	41	48			
Juneau	77	47	Mercer Island	45	57			

Conference Games

Conference Standings



ABOVE: Kayhi guard Steve MacDonald laughs with referee George Parkhurst on his way to the foul line. RIGHT: Bill Pattison leaps high over Garry Craig's head as they both go after a rebound.

Athletics Is . . .

Athletics is basketball. In many ways basketball is a unique sport, it is the only major sport entirely of U.S. origin and is second only to soccer as an international sport. It combines the natural skills of running, jumping, and throwing as well as developing endurance. Basketball calls for a unique combination of team play as well as the need for instantaneous individual decisions. It calls for a variety of proper stops, pivots, and turns which must be developed in conjunction with speed, quickness, balance, and deception, all necessary ingredients of a good basketball player.

All this is what makes basketball the popular sport it is, a quick, action packed, high scoring, fast tempered game, as well as one of the most interesting and exciting sports man has ever participated in.

Basketball had always been the big sport at Kayhi drawing the bulk of participants, funds, and spectators. Nor did the team let its fans down this year as they cinched up the Conference championship, losing only 2 games, all season, to the Petersburg Vikings. Kayhi went undefeated on the home court however.

As in previous years Kayhi didn't boast any really big men. Coach Bob Vincent however didn't let this hamper him and capitalized on his players speed and quickness to consistently drive through the opponents defense and to the basket. The team sported 4 seniors on the Varsity squad but had several

more than adequate juniors to fill in the 5th position, although the honors usually fell to Steve MacDonald, who did his share of ball stealing, rebounding, and scoring. The squad led by the well rounded playing of Captain Bill Pattison and eagle eye shooting and dazzling lay-ups of Steve Ortiz was one of the best balanced teams Kayhi has put forth. The team played smoothly and as a whole. High point honors were shared by everyone, making it increasingly hard for the opposition to center their defense on any man. Kayhi also had a full bench of strong reserve.

Garry Craig, although short for a senior did quite well in pulling down his share of the rebounds and in tipping in the missed shot. He was also quite effective from the outside as he proved against the Petersburg Vikings whose big men pretty much kept him from the inside. Rounding out the squad was Gene Walters whose consistent shooting from the corners was phenomenal.

Also seeing quite a bit of action were speedsters Steve MacDonald, Kirk Sharp, and Shawn Henderson, all sporting speed and good ball handling.

Although the team will be losing four of its starting five first-string due to graduation, Coach Bob Vincent will have some good stock to work with next year, as Coach Ortiz's J.V. squad showed some promising players especially in sophomore Joe Jackson who even saw a little Varsity action before the year was out.



Kayhi Wins Season Opener

The Kayhi Kings started the season off on a happy note downing the visiting Metlakatla Chiefs 86-45 in the season's first high school basketball contest November 16.

Experience showed on the Kayhi squad as they out-maneuvered the Chiefs numerous times. Coach Mike Hirai had a handicap that was impossible to overcome. Four Chiefs were out from poor grades from the last week and this cut his bench strength to nil.

The Kings racked up win number two the next night when they downed the Chiefs 78-43 on their own home court to sweep the series. The Chiefs, a little more relaxed on their own home ground, gave the Kings a tussle for the lead in the early part of the game.

For the Chiefs, it was Aaron Cook whom they looked to. He accommodated them by swishing through nine baskets and five free throws for 23 points.

Bill Pattison, Kayhi guard, led all scorers with 26 points. He hit 50 per cent from the field and knocked down numerous passes. Steve Ortiz, who played a fine defensive game and fed exceptionally well, wound up with 12. Garry Craig had 11 as Kayhi's only other double figure scorer.

Beats Sitka, Edgecumbe on Roadtrip

Coach Bob Vincent used all ten players and each of them scored as the Kayhi Kings overran the Mt. Edgecumbe Braves 108-49 in a game on Edgecumbe's home court, November 29. The Braves were not as bad as the score would indicate always keeping the Kings on the run.

The difference came in the second quarter when the Kings played defense and held the Braves to one basket until the final minute of the period. The score by quarters was 24-19, 54-24, 79-33, and 108-49.

Vincent used the first string for most of the first quarter and again in the third period. The rest of the game was played by the reserves.

The Kings then journeyed across Sitka Sound for a two game stand against the Wolves. The two teams battled right down to the wire each night with the Kings edging the Wolves in both attempts. Scores were 45-42 for the first game and 50-47 for the second.

Both teams played good defensive games but were somewhat ragged on offense. Rebounding played an important part in the games with the Kings out grabbing the Wolves by a 2-1 margin.

The Kings then traveled back to Mt. Edgecumbe to complete the four game series. The Kings again won handily by a score of 99-44.

BELOW: Kayhi's Shawn Henderson and Arne Pihl double-team Sitka's Rick Brochat while teammate Norman Skan drives around.



Kings Defeat Rupert Four Times

The Kayhi Kings completely dominated Prince Rupert in basketball this season. The Kings received victories of all four games from the Rainmakers.

The first game in Prince Rupert the Kings won by a score of 84-50. During the game Coach Bob Vincent emptied his bench and sent in the reserves. They went on to build a 61-32 lead, receiving a round of applause and cheers from the spectators.

The Kings lost both games to the Vikings when they played in Petersburg, but showed who's boss when they downed the visiting Vikings both nights during the homecoming festivities.

The Kings also swept a two-game series with the Wolves in Wrangell and then again when they played on home court.

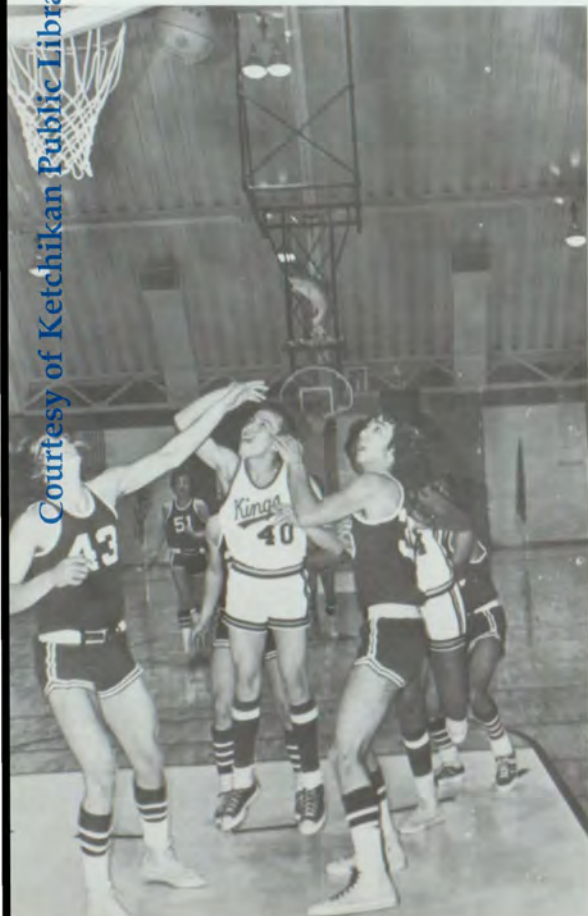
The team work and even scoring of the Kings made it difficult for the Wolves to concentrate on any one man.

Garry Craig hooks one in.



Garry Craig and Bill Pattison block the way of a Petersburg Viking while Steve Ortiz looks on.

As Bill Pattison and the Vikings look on, Garry Craig and Hunt Paar each try to get the ball.





"Hey, get that ball, you guys!"

Kings Please Crowd in Action-Filled Season



Joe Jackson goes up for two points in a game against Prince Rupert.

"Watch that foot, Garry."



Homecoming contestants Deborah Anderes and Sean McEvoy.

*Bill Pattison
and
Karen Iversen
Crowned During
Homecoming*



Homecoming contestants Cathy
Mae Millan and Raymond
Lapinski.



Homecoming contestants Kathy
Tucker and Jeff Carlin.

Kayhi Beats Vikings in Homecoming Games

In Homecoming games December 15 and 16, the Kings slipped past the Vikings 59-49 on Friday but overpowered them Saturday with a 72-57 win.

Saturday's game was full of power. The Vikings couldn't contain Steve Ortiz as he scored 23 points and got 11 rebounds.

The Vikings controlled the tip-off every quarter but couldn't get by the Kings' defense.

Although Gene Walters hurt his ankle during the first part of the game the Kings won easily making 23 points in the third quarter.

Homecoming came to a finish this year with the crowning of Karen Iversen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arne Iversen and Bill Pattison, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pattison and captain of the Kayhi Kings Basketball team as Homecoming Queen and King. They were crowned during halftime between Homecoming games with Petersburg, following a bonfire in the field behind the school.



Pictures courtesy of Mike Hogan.

Kings Attend Christmas Invitational Tourney



Gene Walters (4) attempts to take the ball away from Juneau player Jim Shoemaker (13).



Shawn Henderson struggles to keep the ball away from the Bears.

Bill Pattison (10) goes up for a basket.



Kings Lose To Mercer Island

The Kayhi Kings lost their first game of the season to the Mercer Island Islanders, 57-45. The Islanders led by quarter scores of 17-11, 28-18, 42-38. Height was an added factor in stopping the Kings' shots. Terry Pepple was high scorer in the game with 18 points. Steve Ortiz was next high with 16.

Dimond High (Anchorage) handed the Kings' their second loss with a score of 48-41. Leading scorer of that game was Steve Ortiz with 18, followed by Dan Hardy (Dimond) with 13. The Kings led in the first half by a score of 24-21, but then gradually fell behind during the third and fourth quarters.



Steve McDonald (15) takes a shot at the basket while teammates Bill Pattison (10) and Norman Skan look on.

Norman Skan (13) reaches up for the ball.



Garry Craig "shoots for 2."



Kings Sweep Juneau Series

The Juneau Bears went down to defeat at the hands of the Kayhi Kings, during the home series, that was played January 4 and 5. Top scorer Steve Ortiz proved to be hard to stop and ran up 25 points on the board. Coach Vincent used the second string players to an advantage, and they didn't let him down. The final score of the game was 68-48. The Kings repeated their performance of the night before and won the second game with a score of 77-47.

The Kings traveled to Juneau for the series there during the 15 and 16 of February. Top scorer was Chuck Nygard with 18 points, but the Kings came out victorious once again with scores of 69-47, and 75-48.

Marty Howell Manages JV Team



Kneeling left to right-Lew Williams, Shawn Richardson, Scott Keene, Dan Ortiz, Standing-Manager Marty Howell, Matt Magnuson, Scott Diverty, Curtis Nelson, Ron Settje and Tom Hanks.

	WE	THEY
Metlakatla	102	20
Metlakatla	79	15
Petersburg	63	28
Petersburg	100	18
Wrangell	65	50
Wrangell	36	56
Sitka	59	47
Sitka	51	55
Terrace	61	45
Terrace	78	58
Craig Varsity	82	50
Craig Varsity	55	60
Oldtimers	62	67

Scoreboard



Dan Ortiz goes in for a lay up against the P.O.W. team.



Curtis Nelson and Scott Keene battle a Wrangell player for a rebound as Joe Jackson watches the action.

Freshman Record 15-1

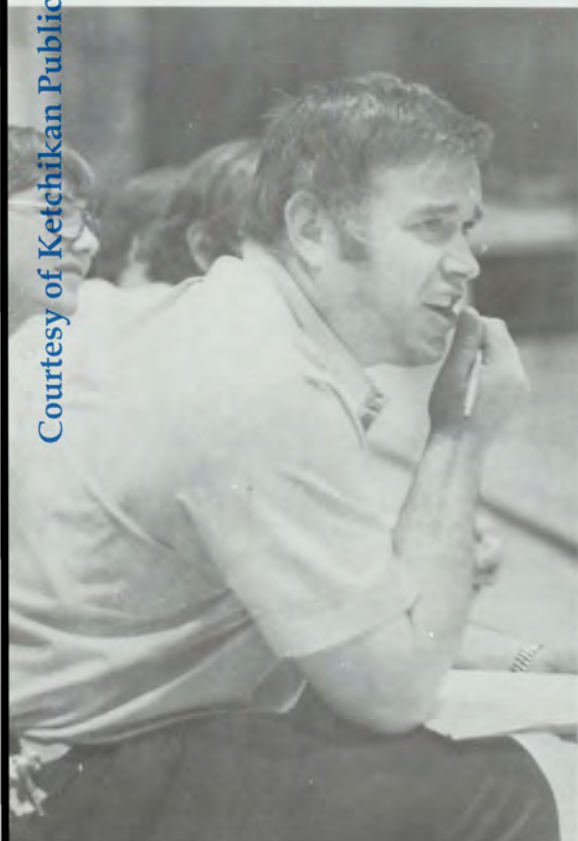


ABOVE: Kneeling, Bim Mearis, Gary Garner, Joe Gass, John Johnson, Scott Willburn. Middle Row, Morris Pearson, Jack Stidd, Leif Stenford, Mike Thynes, Loren Williams, Coach Pete Willburn. Back Row, Steve Rydeen, Steve Hill, Shawn Richardson, Mark Sharp, David Wolf, Frank Lane.

"Now get in there and get that rebound," Coach Willburn instructs his freshmen.

SCOREBOX

Freshman Basketball	WE	THEY
Schoenbar	47	25
Schoenbar	33	30
Schoenbar	61	46
Thorne Bay	63	42
Thorne Bay	49	52
Talbots	68	41
Tongass	55	39
1st Nat'l Bank	74	53
U.S.C.G.	50	25
Thorne Bay	63	41
Thorne Bay	84	63
Zodiac	68	43
Madison Hardware	73	52
Billiken	70	36
L.D.S.	88	22
N. B. of A.	108	24



KAYHI HOSTS 1974 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

People from Petersburg, Wrangell, Sitka, Yakutat, Haines, Juneau, and Mt. Edgecumbe arrived by ferry to participate in the S. E. Alaska Basketball Tournament held in Ketchikan March 1-3. This created a lot of commotion around Kayhi but it was all kept under control by R. W. Stekl and Dick Hansen, our school administrators.

The closer it got to game time the more nervous everyone got. You could sense the excitement in the air . . . people cheering and yelling for their team, the players charging for the basket.

And soon it was all over and Kayhi was victorious — taking their first S. E. Basketball Title since 1968.



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above: Steve Ortiz "shoots for two".



B.R.A. s lead Kayhi in cheers.



right: Sitka downed Haines 57-56.



First place cheerleaders from Haines, Shirley Lamners, Anita Preslar, Jackie Reeves, and Tammy Fotta, leads the crowd in a cheer.

Right: Lakota Hraden, captain of Sitka's Drill Team accepts the 2nd place trophy for Drill Team competition.

below: Juneau Drill Team accepts the first place drill team award.

Following the games the president of the S. E. district and a member of the board of control for the state activities association, Dick McCormick, presented trophies to: Juneau-Douglas as first place drill team and Sitka for second, Chuck Nygard for free throw (a perfect 25 out of 25 attempts), Haines for their cheerleaders, Ketchikan for first place in basketball and individual awards, second place basketball to Petersburg, third place to Sitka, and fourth place to Haines.

They then named the all-tournament team. It contained Steve Ortiz, Bill Pattison, and Gary Craig of Ketchikan, Tom Lewis and Mike Durkin of Petersburg, Terry Sele and Barton Bennett of Haines, Chuck Trierschild and Paul Haavig of Sitka, and Fred Angerman of Wrangell.





Kayhi Kings Championship team; standing left to right; Dick McCormick, a member of control for the state activities association, Kirk Sharp, Steve Ortiz, Garry Craig, Joe Jackson, Gene Walters, Shawn Henderson, Ron Settje, Head Coach Bob Vincent, Coach Dick Ortiz; Kneeling left to right; Steve McDonald, Arne Pihl, Captain Bill Pattison, Norman Skan, Dan Ortiz.



Terry Sele receives the game ball after the Haines Glacier Bears won the class B tournament and finished 4th in class A.



Coach Vincent urges the Kings on.

KINGS ARE NUMBER 1

Courtesy of Ketchikan Public Library and Ketchikan Museums

On March 2, the Kayhi Kings defeated the Petersburg Vikings 62-43 in the championship game of the class A high school basketball tournament. This gave the Kings the Southeast Alaska basketball title.

The game started off slow, with both teams making baskets here and there and missing until Steve Ortiz made the opening score of the game after two minutes of playing. The first quarter ended with Kayhi leading 21-6.

At halftime Kayhi had a 33-16 lead but the third quarter was a real thriller. The time clock broke down and the game was continued by the use of a stop watch until the auxiliary timer was put in place. Someone hollered "Shoot, shoot," as Ortiz was coming down the court so he cut loose and arched a high shot that swished right through as the buzzer went off ending the quarter.

In the final quarter both teams scored 17 points. Coach Vincent put in his second string men and before the period was over he had the whole first string on the bench where they were nothing but big grins.

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WRESTLING

Varsity Wrestlers Defend S.E. Title



Standing left to right are: Coach Frank Adame, Brad Finney, Tom Rentz, Sean McEvoy, Carson Lindley, Mike Nash, Sam Johnson, Manager Matt Hanks, and Assistant Coach Maynard Willburn. Kneeling left to right are: Norm Jackson, Lester McCormick, Jim Schenk, Chuck Mallot, Monty Allen, and Don Haseltine.

Kayhi Wrestlers	W	L	T
Monty Allen	2	5	1
Bill Auger	1	5	
Brad Finney	9	0	
Jim Fitzgerald	8	1	
Mike George	4	4	
Don Haseltine	9	0	
Norm Jackson	9	0	
Sam Johnson	7	2	
Carson Lindley	5	1	
Chuck Mallot	2	0	
Lester McCormick	8	1	
Sean McEvoy	7	2	
Mike Nash	1	3	
Leroy Peterson	2	0	
Tom Rentz	2	1	
Jim Schenk	0	3	

Team Record	WE	THEY
Alumni	53	6
Wrangell	42	14
Wrangell	35	18
Sitka	41	13
Mt. Edgecumbe	66	3
Wrangell	44	9
Wrangell	48	6
Sitka	39	12
Petersburg	41	12
Petersburg	29	23
Juneau	49	6

Sam Johnson wrestles Sean McEvoy for practice.





Kayhi gym looks lonely as Mathew Hanks prepares mat for a match.

ATHLETICS IS WRESTLING

Kayhi adopts a new "fighting Kings" symbol.

Wrestling is the oldest sport known to man as well as being one of the simplest, fairest, most demanding, yet most rewarding sports man has ever invented.

Wrestling is simple in that it requires no extraneous equipment, just the two opponents. It is fair in that you are matched against an opponent who is your own size, your own weight. In this way a big man doesn't mean he is good as in football or as does a tall man in basketball. In wrestling big is matched against big, small against small, what the individual does with his size and weight is up to him. Tall, skinny, strong, squat, they all have their advantage and their potential in wrestling.

Wrestling is demanding in that not only must the wrestler know the moves required to beat an opponent: to take him to the mat, to escape his holds, the counters, the reversals, and the pins, but he must spend hours and hours of his practice time in conditioning, pacing the halls, push ups, sit ups, dress drills, sprints, moving, all the time moving. He's got to push himself to the limit and then go a little more, for the wrestler that is in shape is the wrestler that wins. Yet a wrestler has another battle to fight, the fight with himself, the constant struggle to retain his weight. After three hours of wrestling, and sweating, sweating until the sweat streams out of every pore, your mouth is dry and your tongue is cracked, yet you don't drink any water because you have to make weight for the next meet, this is what it is to be a wrestler.

And wrestling is rewarding. In wrestling you are on your own on the mat. When you get tired there are no time outs and no replacements, you're all alone. So when you lose, the loss comes back to you, there is no one else to blame, it was your fault. You and you alone were on that mat, there is no blaming a teammate for a bad play or a missed chance, you lost it. But when you win, you win alone, and you can be assured that you didn't just ride along on your teammates abilities because again, it was you alone on that mat facing the opponent. You won it by yourself, and this, the conditioning, the moving, the thirsting, the striving, the sacrificing, the losing, the winning, is what wrestling, the truly great sport, is.



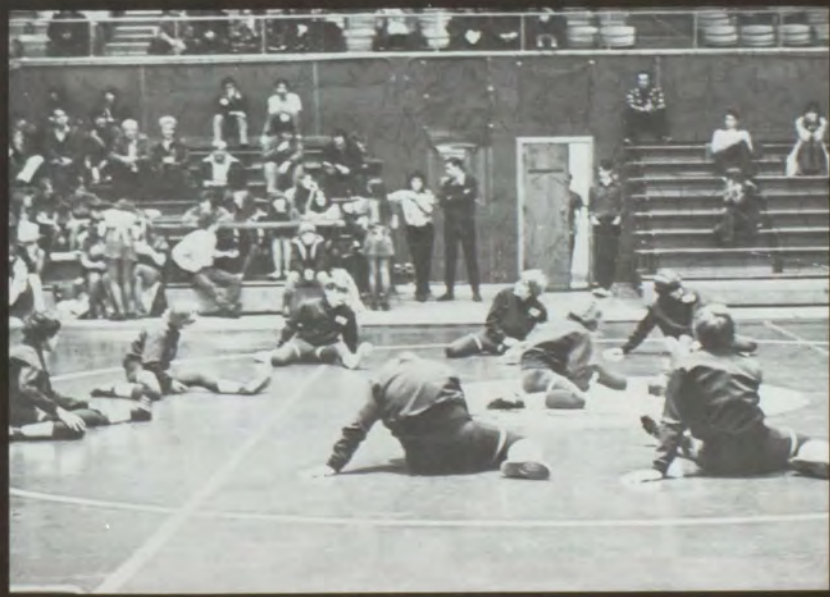
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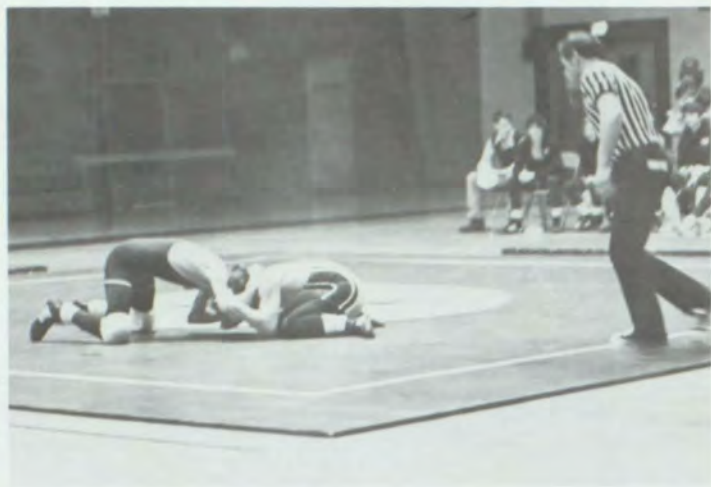
Tom Rentz takes a break from a grueling practice.

Kayhi Matmen prepare for a Wrangell match.

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KAYHI BEATS ALUMNI 53-6



Two unidentified Kayhi matmen lock horns in a preliminary match.

A bar of soap was all that was needed to gain entrance to the annual alumni wrestling match, January 18.

The unusual admission charge was the result of a critical soap shortage caused by flagrant fedishistic cleanliness of the boy's athletic departments. The year's quota of soap was exhausted with nearly a half a year remaining. The Alumni game significantly boosted the soap supply and gave Coach Frank Adame a chance to test his upcoming wrestlers.

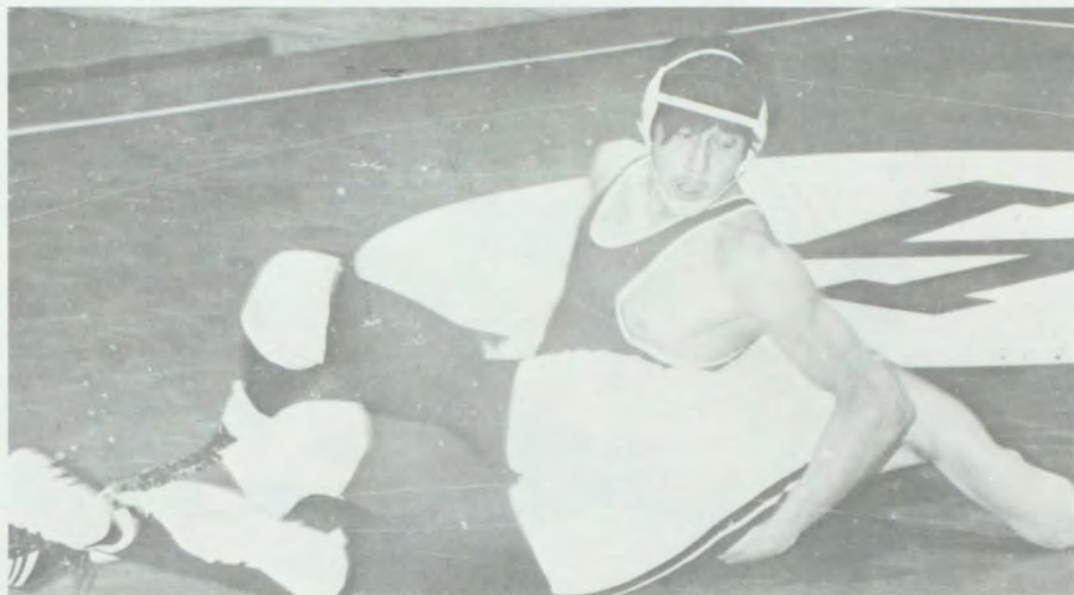
The Alumni had to give up the first four weight classes but Adame lent them wrestlers from the Kayhi reserve squad to fill those spots. The alumni that wrestled were Sonny Jackson, Tony Martin, Curt Tucker, Clyde Collins, Mike Martin, Marty Jackson, Dale Fox and Steve Brandow.

The alumni matmen proved to be slightly out of shape. Their years evidently caught up with them as they lost 53-6. They showed some good moves but didn't have the endurance to last the three periods.

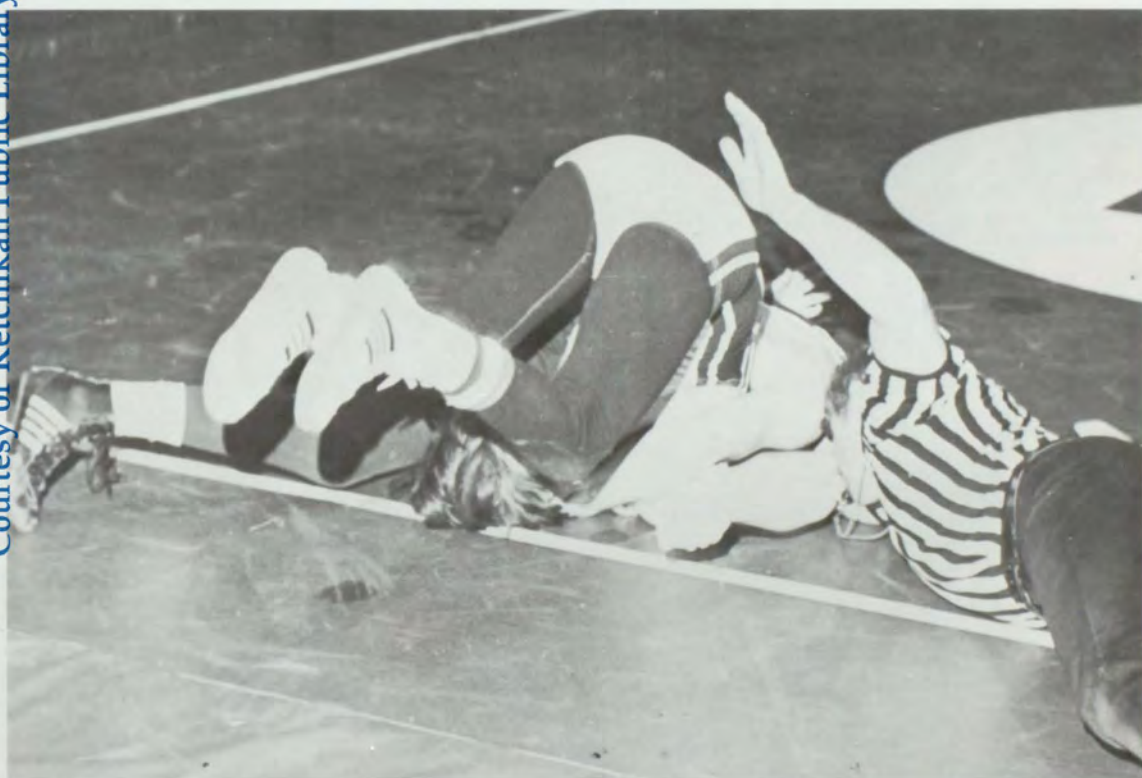
Monty Allen applies a basket hold to his floundering opponent.



Kayhi Matmen Crush Edgcumbe 68-3



Milton George executes an inside switch while his adversary rolls to avoid a pin.



The referee watches for the pin as an unidentified Kayhi matman stacks up his opponent.

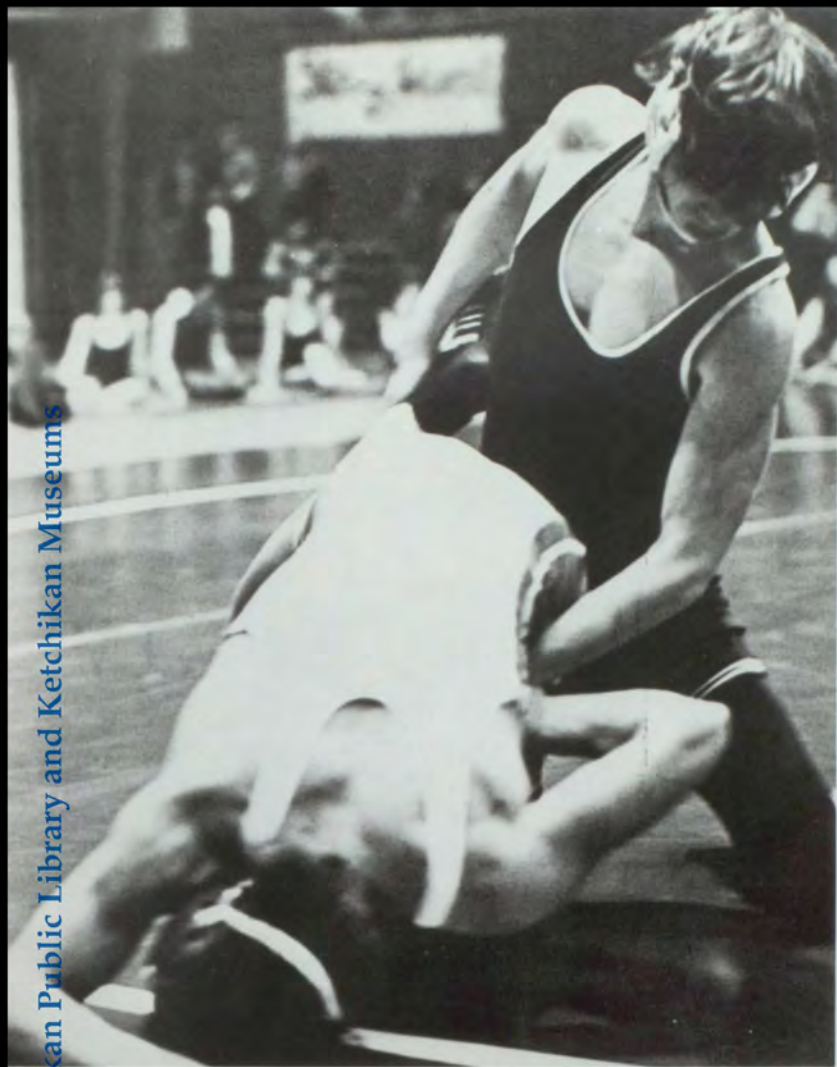
KAYHI MATMEN MANFULLY DUEL OPPONENTS



Referee Clyde Collins awards two points for a Kayhi matman's takedown in the Alumni match.

A tough competitor temporarily avoids Lester McCormick's attempt at a pin.





A Kayhi grappler grinds his opponent's nose into the mat.

Wrestling is Grueling

At its easiest wrestling is hard, at Kayhi, under Coach Frank Adame, it is grueling. Three hour practices, seven days a week, conditioning, wrestling, moving, always moving, and practicing when the others are resting — this is the key to Adame's success. And success he has certainly had, coaching Kayhi's wrestling team to 4 S. E. championships out of his 5 years of coaching here at Kayhi.

As always Coach Adame had his matmen in the peak of condition which certainly showed through in Kayhi's meets as the Kayhi wrestlers continually outscored and outmoved their opponents, keeping up with the Kayhi tradition of sporting tough wrestlers.

Going into the beginning of the season, the Kayhi squad looked pretty scrappy, there were no real exceptional wrestlers, no outstanding talent. Yet the team came out strong and took its fifth S. E. Championship, literally overpowering the opposition.

The consistent pinning of Norman Jackson, Lester McCormick, Don Haseltine, and Sam Johnson pretty well set the tempo for the rest of the team.

Sam Johnson works for a pin during the Alumni match.



Kayhi Matmen Overpower Opposition



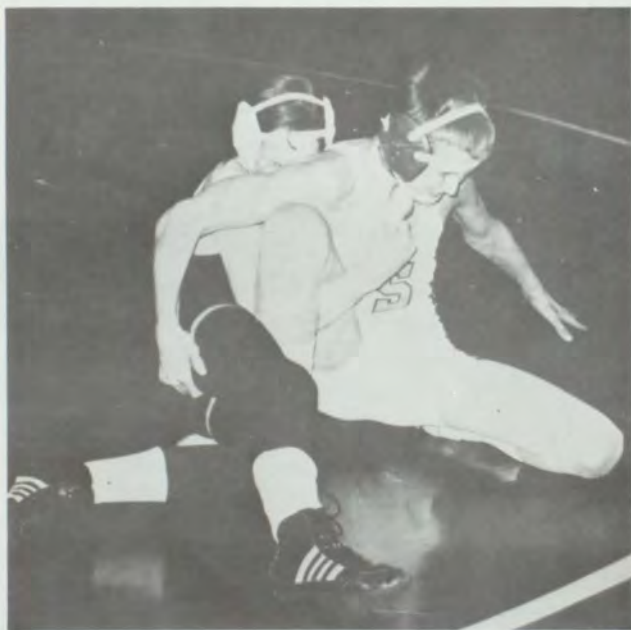
Monty Allen works a Bolivian Armlock on his combatant.

Seniors Dominate Squad

Seniors Jim Fitzgerald and Mike George both saw their first varsity action this year and proved to be strong competitors. Rounding out the team were returning Lettermen Monty Allen, Tom Rentz, Carson Lindley, Sam Johnson, Don Haseltine, and co-captains Brad Finney and Sean McEvoy.

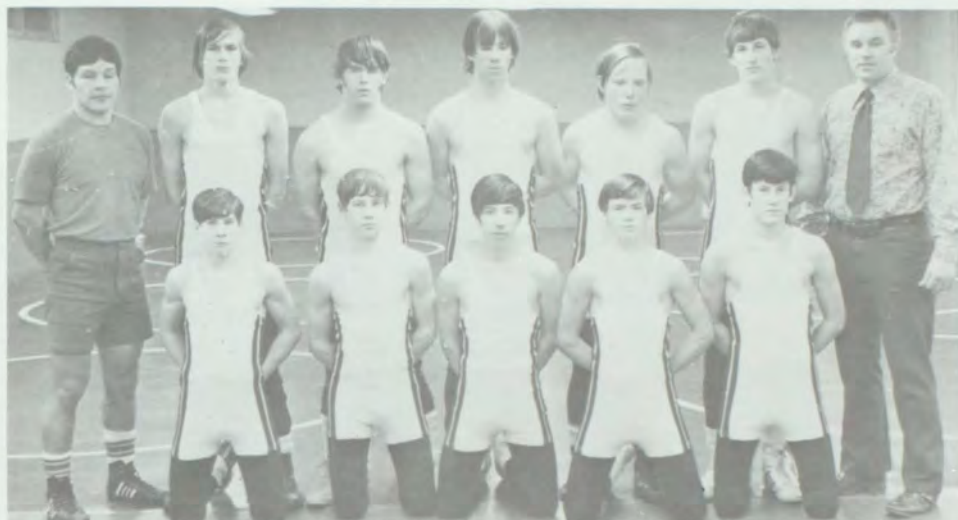
Also seeing some varsity action and doing commendable jobs were Mike Nash, Bill Auger, Leo Peterson, and Jim Schenk. Chuck Mallot who started the season late due to injuries also showed the strong potential that led him to state champion last year.

Although Coach Adame will be losing 8 of his varsity men through graduation this year, he will have good stock in the reserve squad to base his next year's team on.



Lester McCormick counters his opponent's stand-up attempt with a cradle.

Reserves Proves Promising



RESERVE WRESTLING SQUAD: Kneeling left to right are, Darrell, Lance Mearig, Larry Thompson, Chris Hoyt and Jim Schenk. Standing left to right are, Coach Frank Adame, Tom Ferry, Gary Floyd, Dan Garner, Mike McCormic, Bill Auger and Assistant Coach Maynard Willburn.



Sam Johnson works a Half-Nelson hold as he attempts to pin his opponent.

Nobody ever stops to think what Teacher does do when we all leave Kayhi in the afternoon.

Teacher doesn't sleep at the school. Teacher has a house, a real one just like you and me, with a real T.V. and real tables and chairs and windows.

Teacher probably eats dinner too, with a family maybe. Teacher might even read the newspaper or have a beer before he settles down to grade test papers.

Have you ever wondered what Teacher did outside of the six hours at Kayhi?

Have you ever thought of Teacher Joe Blow, you know, the one that always gives 8 page surprise tests, have you ever thought that he was a scuba diver. He learned when he was 8 years old and has been diving every since. He also snores.

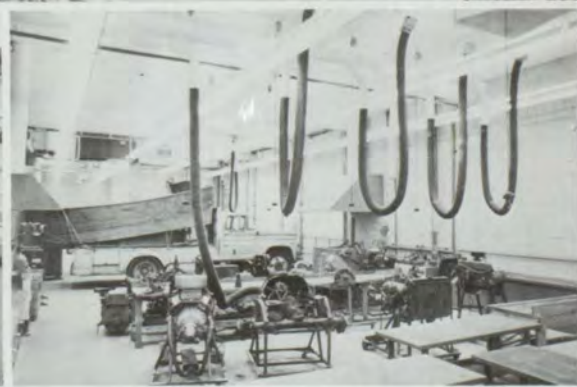
And Ms. Teacher Smith, did you know that she's been to every state in the Union, not to mention 18 different

countries? Her husband claims he to be the best cook in Ketchikan, and probably all of Alaska.

And I'm sure you know Mr. Teacher Doe. Even though he is quite uninteresting in class, he has many interesting hobbies. He's a collector. Among his elaborate collections are coins, stamps, butterflies, rocks, spiders, baseball cards, Olympia bottle caps, bottles, model cars, sea shells, ticket stubs and cufflinks. If you saw his house you'd never call John Doe a blah and uninteresting teacher.

Maybe you're starting to understand now. The Faculty at Kayhi are all teachers, granted, but don't stop there. They are all people, regular human beings. They are adults, and each and everyone of them has an interesting life.

But, they are teachers, and afterall, what is a teacher but a teacher.



LEARNING the faculty and facilities Teachers are Human

At 8:00 a.m. the first bell rings and as we rush into class we notice Teacher sitting at its desk, just where Teacher was yesterday when we scampered out of the room. For all we know Teacher could have slept there at its desk over night. Class begins and Teacher lectures for awhile. Teacher writes some things on the chalkboard and points out a few things with a ruler. Then Teacher hands back some past homework assignments and gives us another one. When class is over we crowd to the door and leave Teacher where we found Teacher.

12:00 noon and out of the chalk dusty classroom emerges Teacher. Teacher walks slowly into the Faculty Lounge with a pile of papers. In the lounge Teacher has coffee and they all talk about students.

Finally the bell marking the end of 6th hour and the beginning of our freedom for the rest of the day rings, and we all leave the school with Teacher to clean the chalkboard or some other exciting Teacher-type duty.





Mrs. Carlin - eating as usual!

Stekl Remembers First Teaching Job

One of Principal R.W. Stekl's most pleasurable experiences came in the three years he was Superintendent in Cresbard, South Dakota which had one school that was attended by about 235 High School and Elementary School students.

Stekl also taught five classes (typing I & II, secretarial practice, bookkeeping, and shorthand), was advisor for the yearbook and school paper, directed two plays every year he was there, coached girl's basketball and still found time to attend all his school's activities.

"In all my years in school work since that time, I have never been as busy, nor have I ever found my work to be as much "fun" for myself as it was in that small school system. It is a real pleasure for me to look through yearbooks of those years and to recall some of those experiences of long ago. I hope that I can have this same feeling when I look through some of my Kayhi yearbooks 10-15 years from now."



RICHARD HANSEN



ROLAND STEKL



SHIRLEY CARLIN



MAXINE CRANE



JUDY FERRALL



FRANK ADAME



CHARLES ARTEAGA



Mr. Boyer pokes and plays with a lobster as Liz Wilson looks on.



JOANNE BAYBARTZ



FRAN BEZDICEK



CHARLES BOYER



VIRGINIA BOYER



EVELYN BULLOCK



CLARKE COCHRANE



DON CUNNING



GERALD CASTLE



MARY CASTLE

Crowell Joins Humanities Staff

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Mrs. Hunt surveys the situation.



SANDY CROWELL



ELEANOR DAHLE



STEVE CONDUCT



MAX DAWKINS



DICK HAMLIN



ALAN HAUAN



HARRIET HOFF



Mathematics instructor Bob Packard is caught demonstrating his famous grin.



PAT HUNT

Hamlin Pilots Plane

Ketchikan was a different place in the 1950's than it is now. Mr. Hamlin knows that. In 1955 he started flying and owned a plane even before he owned a car.

Since then his interests have been generally related to the outdoors. He owns a Piper PA 12 and has flown as far south as San Diego and as far north as Bethel in it. Since seaplanes are unusual in the south he caused quite a commotion wherever he went.

Now he flies for the Fish and Game in the summer looking for schools of fish which he counts and spends his winters teaching at Kayhi.



LUCILE HOLDEN



JAMES JIMDAR



BOB LANDIS



JAY LOVETT



BETTY MARKSHEFFEL



MARCIA MARTY



HARRIET MICHALSEN

***Mrs. Marksheffel
Becomes
Grandmother***

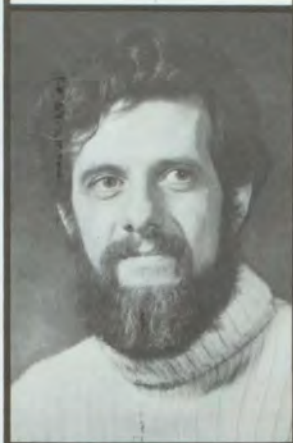
Mrs. Marksheffel has traveled in Canada, Mexico, Portugal and Spain. She has visited 17 states and has lived in 6 of them.

During spring vacation she went to Hawaii on a business trip.

Mrs. Marksheffel became a grandmother on November 8, 1973, when her daughter-in-law Penny, (Mrs. Eddie Marksheffel), had a baby girl.



"One large pepperoni pizza to go," orders Mr. Hansen.



JAMES MUSSON

Of all the teachers at Kayhi it is well known that Mr. Myerchin has the most vivid imagination. From hitchhiking with his money in a toothpaste tube to taking a lie detector test — he's done it all and more. In fact he claims to have done so many things that one wonders whether they aren't just a figment of his imagination.

PHILLIP MYERCHIN

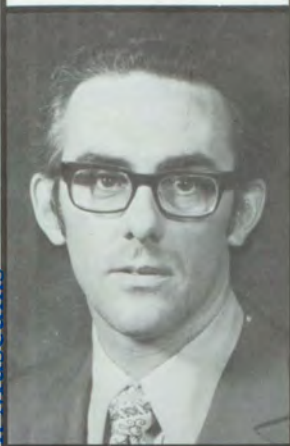


MARGOT MILLER

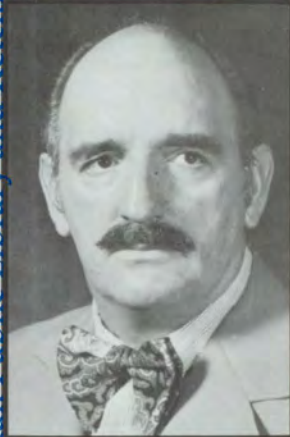


LOIS MUNCH





ROY MCPHERSON



LEON ORMSBY



RICHARD ORTIZ



Mrs. Holden lectures on salmon spawning.



ROBERT PACKARD



GILMORE REESE



Mrs. Baybarz smiles at the number of absences during test week.

Stefon Conducts Tours

Mr. Stefon spends his summers as a tour guide. He has traveled in 140 countries and areas of Africa, Asia, Australia, the South Pacific, Europe, and North and South America, and conducted tours to Europe, Africa, the Holy Lands, the Orient, the South Pacific, South America, and around-the-world.

He has climbed mountains in most parts of the world and once did a solo ascent up the northeast ridge to the summit of the Matterhorn in Switzerland.



MARY SWEET



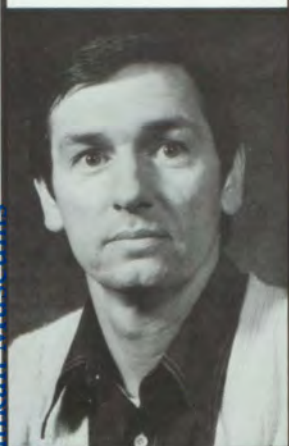
JEANNE SANDE



BILL STEFON



SUZANNE TAYLOR



MARK TENNANT

Wilson Directs School Play



Brad Washington demonstrates a drill for his students.

In a few years Mr. Thompsen would like to be a missionary in Mexico. (He was one previously, about 20 years ago). Until then he will spend some of his summers in Mexico and on the border.



BARTH THOMPSEN



LARRY TILLOTSEN

Turek Has Showing Of Local Watercolors



Mrs. Marksheffel examines no. 12's work.



FLORENCE TUREK



MARY JO TUREK



BOB VINCENT



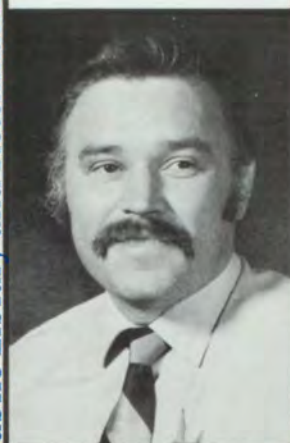
BRAD WASHINGTON



MARGARET WENGERT

Mrs. Wengert is going to retire after 27 years of teaching, so that she will have time to "paint, time to read, time to travel in other seasons besides summer, time for golf, time to do everything else I've always wanted to do but couldn't work in with programs to prepare for or partake in, papers to grade."

Wilson Remembers 72 Hours in Bomb Shelter



MAYNARD WILLBURN

One of the "dumber" things Miss Wilson did in college was to volunteer to spend 72 hours in a Civil Defense fall out shelter. (Albuquerque was really big on that sort of thing since the Atomic Energy commission is based there). With 50 other "guinea pigs", ages 4 through 70, Miss Wilson ate C-rations, drank bottled water and helped build temporary sanitary facilities (toilets). Their leader "died" of radiation exposure the first day.

Another interesting fact about Miss Wilson is that she claims that in a strap-less evening gown she looks like a football player, and from a certain profile she resembles George Washington.



Mr. Wilburn is not too sure about Mr. Reese's remark.



BEVERLY WILSON



JON WIPFLI

Three Year Graduation Possible

Wayne Walters rests after repairing a carburetor.



Mr. Packard helps Mike McCormick with his geometry.

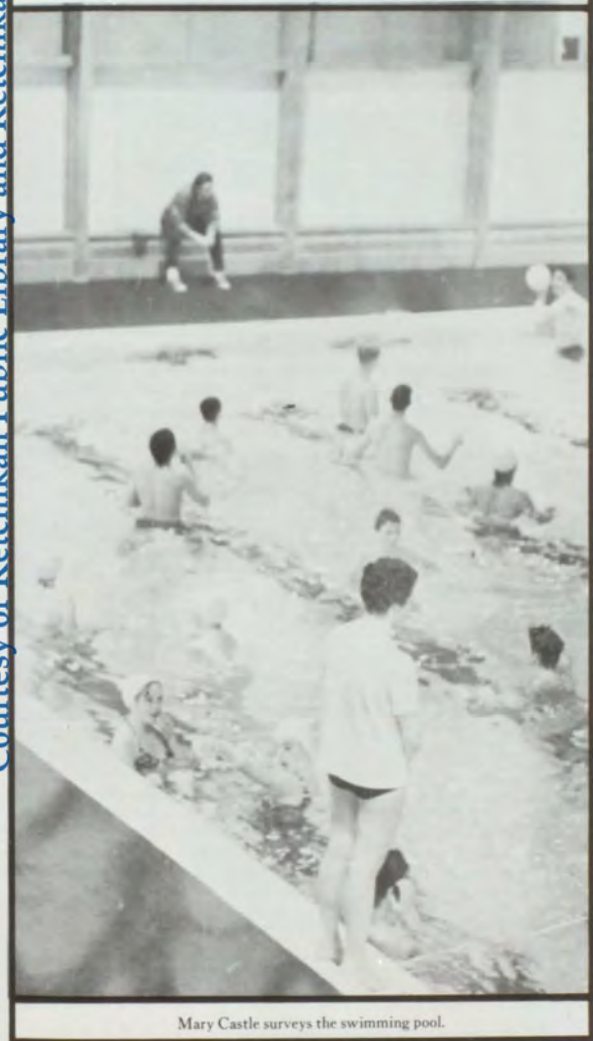


Humanities students discuss Lord Jim with Mr. Landis.





Allen Vasquez crams between classes.



Mary Castle surveys the swimming pool.



Mr. Vincent introduces the basketball team.

Kayhi-An Average School



Bob Newell and Pat Selig are fitting the hull of their boat.

A fire drill brings Kayhi out for a breather.



The predominate purpose and function of a high school is as unique as the community it serves. Different communities see different educational and vocational needs and devise their educational goals accordingly. As the only high school in a small community, Ketchikan High must meet the educational needs of all the students in the area. This means trying to educate a group of students with a wide range of intellectual abilities and interests.

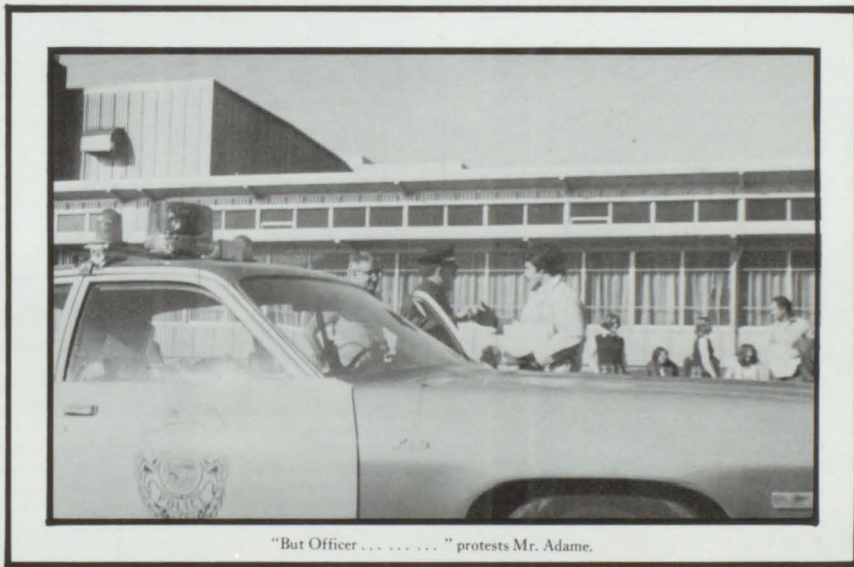
Recently the Ketchikan Gateway Borough School Board decided to administer a standardized test to a representative group of students in each class at each of the district's schools. It was the intention of the members of the School Board to get an indication of approximately how Ketchikan students compare to students in other school districts across the nation.

Students at Kayhi generally scored very near the national norm with composite scores of 51% for both the freshman and sophomore classes, 45% for the junior class, and 65% for the senior class. All classes were consistently above the national average in reading skills and below the national average in English skills.

Some people in the community were upset by the fact that our school tested out to be "only" average. Certainly there is room for improvement at Kayhi but to significantly raise the standardized test scores would require the exclusion of those students with lesser intellectual capabilities. Since it is the desire of the majority of the community to educate all high school-aged youth at one facility, it looks like Kayhi will be just an average high school for some time to come.



Humanities is immensely interesting to Wayde Leder and Scott Diverty.



"But Officer " protests Mr. Adame.



Shelton Thomson talks to a friend.



Tony Wilford smiles while the White Cliff crew enjoys a snack.



Scott Reese poses with his White Cliff friends.

Kayhi Students Care

One of the major complaints of Ketchikan adults is that kids don't get involved or have any responsibility for the future.

Little known to other people a group of Teacher's Aides have been taking action towards the future. They work with Special Education children at White Cliff School teaching wood crafting, reading, math, and swimming. Sometimes they spend whole days just playing games with the kids or watching Sesame Street on T.V. Other days were spent grinding away at math problems.

No matter how easy or hard the work they do — Ketchikan has to be proud of these individuals for caring enough to devote their time and talents toward looking ahead.



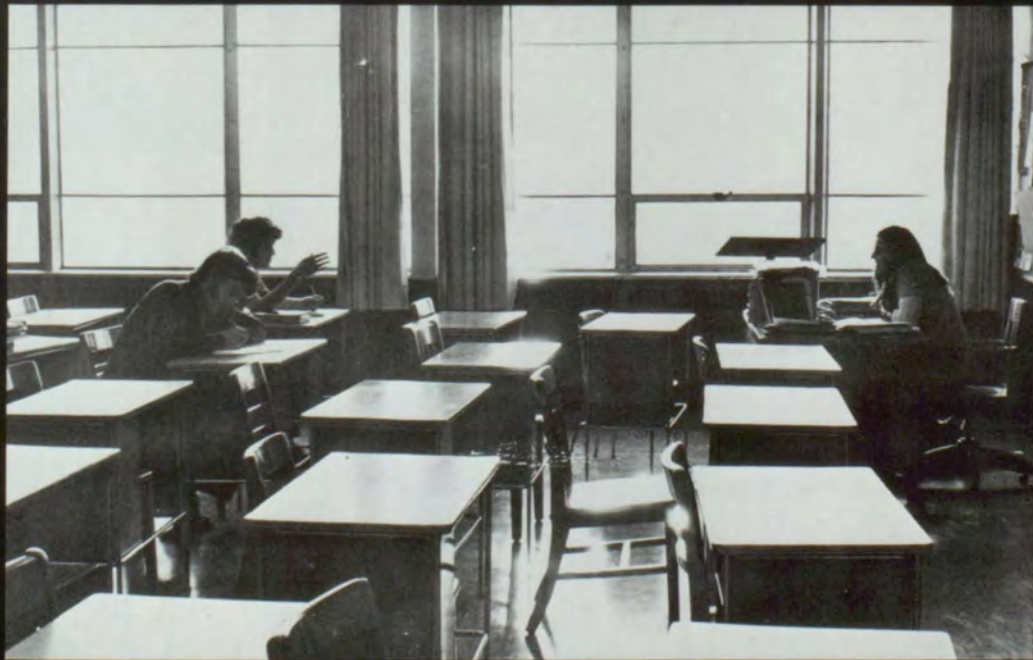
Carrie McLaughlin lends a hand.

By stressing knowledge rather than thought processes our school has fashioned a class of mynah birds, capable only of memorization and duplication rather than a class of creative thinkers.

By over-emphasizing academic classes and failing to provide courses for practical use in everyday living — Kayhi has made it difficult for us to adjust to making it on our own.

By failing to recognize our educational and vocational needs Kayhi has shown us that most of our learning will take place after we have left its doors.

Although our school was in many respects a disappointment, it was also a source of joy. Our sentimental bonds are strong. We feel torn between emotions of sadness at having to leave an institution that has been the major focus of our lives for the last four years; and, emotions of gladness and joy at achieving one of our life's major mileposts. We become intoxicated by our pride and pseudo-mastery, believing ourselves to be suddenly equal, if not superior, to the masses that surround us. We are determined in our ideals and convinced of our ability to succeed no matter what obstacles are tossed before us. We stand ready to face life's challenge.



GRADUATING

Seniors Stand Ready

Graduation time is naturally a time of deep thought and serious reflection for us all. Like it or not, our childhood and adolescence are behind us and we stand now at the threshold of our adult lives. Decisions of great consequences and far reaching effects must be made soon. Indeed, many have probably already been made. And our future success and happiness rest in those decisions. Has our four year experience at Kayhi adequately prepared us to make those decisions and deal effectively in a world of more rounded and mature individuals?

Kayhi, our small, close-knit high school has been both a benefit and a burden to our mental and emotional growth. Friendships with both teachers and fellow students were easy and close and will probably be remembered for years to come. Classes were small and teachers and administrators alike were habitually available to help us with any project or concern. But as the island we live on isolated us from many of the luxuries and evils of the "outside" world, Kayhi has insulated us from the chilling winds of life with a warm blanket of security. And now, almost without warning, that blanket is being removed.

Life must be experienced. It cannot be taught. In the final analysis each individual is limited only by the limits he himself imposes. But a great deal of practical background information and preparation is required to make intelligent life-affecting decisions. And in this respect Kayhi has possibly failed us.



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Kathy Tucker, Terry Pardue, Laura Vondersmith, Bill Pattison, and Sue Williamson study hard in Senior English class.

Gil Aegerter
Debi Lee Anders
Tanya Marie Antonsen



Barbee Louise Arriola
Cherri Lynn Auger
Rebecca Lynne Bates



Look to the Future

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Heidi Ann Hagevig Bauman
Cynthia Nan Baughn
Kevin Bean



Charles Bellon
Peter Benson
Mary Suzan Bolling



Ronald Vernon Branda
Susan Brown
Judy Brown

Senior Carnival Financial Success; 2 Spookhouses Draw Crowds

John R. Buron
Mari Cannon
Jeff Carlin



Elaine Caskey
Mike Cessnun
Donna Charles



Pat Charles
Linda Collette Cloudy
Heidi LaRosa Collins





Jody Collins
Jeff Coryell
Garry Craig



Cynthia Crampton
Jean Cuning
Beverly Curry



"B9" Jean Cuning calls out as Terri McDowell, Denise Jones, and Cindy Ross wait for someone to call out Bingo at the Senior Carnival.



Foreign exchange student Paul Weise and Ray Woodard talk over latest spelling test.

Rana Dale
Chris Dalton
Larry Dalton



Debra Lee Demmert
Sue Therese Demmert
Dorene Diamond



Finney Heads Pep Club

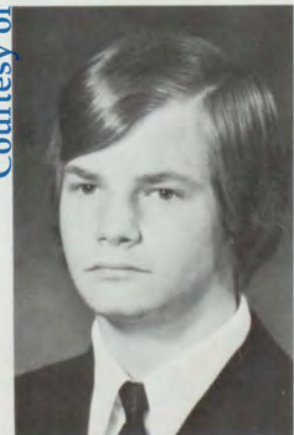
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Steve Dillard
Earl Dodge
Colleen Earnest



Sue Eastham
Troya Erwin
Brad W. Finney



Jim Fitzgerald
John Fletcher
Mike Florian

Aegerter Leads Student Body

Gary Floyd
Barbara Frank
Susan Margaret Greuter



Catherine Groves
Robert Hagen
Patrica Ann Hamilton



Matthew L. Hanks
Steve Hansen
Noel Hatshman





Don Haseltine
Cindy Hellams
Ardath Kay Hendrixson



Kerry Henry Henrickson
Robert Herington
Chris D. Hert



Gil Aegerter is engrossed in a book while Brad Finney daydreams.



Phil Myerchin demonstrates a 2-dimensional harmonic wave drawing apparatus to his physics class.

Connie Hewitt
Kerry Alison Hobbs
Carla Houtary



Gail Houtary
Carl Hurn
Janice Irene Ingman



*Karen Iverson, Bill Pattison
Reign Over Homecoming*

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Karen Iverson
Chris Jackman
Cathy Jensen



Carol Johnson
Margie Ann Johnson
Sam Johnson



Sonja Lynn Johnson
Denise Gail Jones
Katy Kinerk

Henrickson Named Williwaw Editor

Byron Knaack
Pam LaFarr
Doug Langloe



Kristi Lynn Lansbery
Ray Lapinski
Wendy Ann Leder



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Terri L. McDowell
Kelly McEvoy



Kathy Wilson works hard to meet her deadline.

Seniors Strive For Physical Fitness



Tarzan (Ben Griffith) swings between two volleyball poles.

Sean McEvoy
Karen Jo McGarrigan
Margaret McLane



Cindy McNulty
Terri McRoberts
Kathleen MacDonald

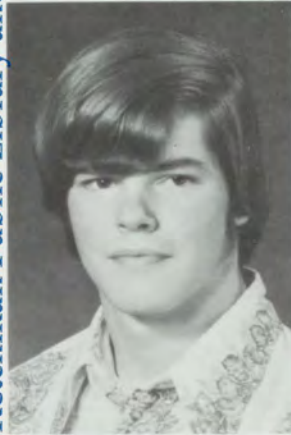


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Cathryn Ellen MacMillan
Susan Mallott
Jeanne Rae Markuson



Glenn G. Martin Jr.
Tina Marie Matiashowski
Maura Rae Molver



Cindy Moore
Gloria Morris
Lorraine Musson

*Pride and Power, We've Got More
We're the Class of '74*

Grace Nitzinger
Betty O'Bryan
Stephen Ortiz



Renee Packard
Terry Pardue
Bill Pattison

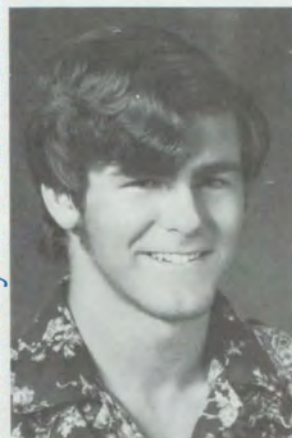


Jim Peacocke
Charles Perry
Sandy Pettit





Janice Pratt
Jeff Purschwitz
Sharon Rennie



Tom Rentz
Karen Diane Rhoades
Mary Ruth Riggen



Walter Shuham and Ardath Hendrixson challenge Mr. Dawkins in Senior math.

Seniors Prepare For Scientific Careers



Gene Walters explores the mysteries of science.

Kelly Riley
Cindy Ross
Lee Ann Schubert



Darrell Scruggs
Edward Settje
Debra Sharp



*Collins and Taylor
Pace Drillteam*

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Kirk Thomas Sharp
Randy Shull
T. Lidvin Simpson



George Smith
Nick E. Smith
Shawn Sneller



Marie Emma Steiner
Angeline Stewart
Robert Suchy

Leder and Henrickson ICYE Exchange

Larry Talley
Terilyn Taylor
David Thompson



Debbie Thornton
Katherine Tucker
Kathy Ripley Underdahl



Marlis VonBrandt
Laura De Vondersmith
Gene Walters



Selected as Ketchikan Students

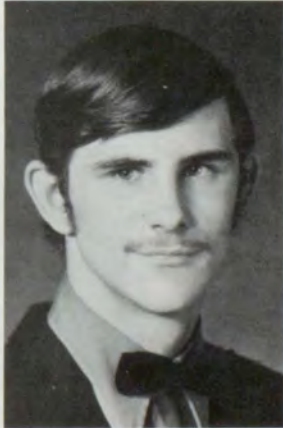
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Paul Weise
Gerg Williams
Kathy Williams



Mary Williams
Susan Williamson
Kathleen Marie Wilson



Ray Woodard
James Woods
Greg Zartman

SENIOR DIRECTORY

HENRY AEGERTER French Club II; Chorus 11,12; Kaytones 11; Pep Club 10,11,12; School Play II; Torch 11, 12; Journalism member 12; Male Quartet 12; SBA President 12; Kings Knights 12; Yearbook Photography Editor 12.

DEBRA ANDERES

TANYA ANTONSEN Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 11, 12; Kaytones 11, 12.

BARBEE ARRIOLA Chorus 10; Pep Club 9

CHERRI AUGER Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Kings Knights 10, 11, 12; Office girl 11.

REBECCA BATES Chorus 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Office girl 10; SBA Rep. 10.

CYNTHIA BAUGHN Pep Club 9, 10, 11; GAA 9, 10; Kings Knights 12; Torch 11, 12.

HEIDI HAGEVIG BAUMAN Chorus 11; Pep Club 9, 10, 11; Mat Maids 10, 11.

KEVIN BEAN Band 9; Pep Club 9, 10; JV Basketball 9, 10.

CHARLES BELLON

PETER BENSON

ALICE BERGERON

SUSAN BOLLING Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; GAA 9, 10; Office girl 10, 12.

RON BRANDA

AILEEN BROWN Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Mat Maids 11, 12; Teacher's Aid 12; Office girl 11.

JUDY BROWN Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Chorus 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Torch 11, 12; Vice-President of Torch 12.

JOHN BYRON Pep Club 9.

ALAN CAMILON



The B.O. boys Heavyweight Sam Johnson and Coach Frank Adame ham it up for the photographer.



Gloria Morris, Tracy Lovett, Robert Suchy, Mike Florian and Allen Smith enjoy brunch break.

MARI CANNON

JEFF CARLIN

KELLY CARTER

ELAINE CASKEY Pep Club 9, 10;
Varsity Cheerleader 10; Drill team 9;
SBA Rep. 9; Girls Track 9.

MIKE CESSNUN

DONNA CHARLES

PAT CHARLES Teacher's Aid 11, 12.

GAVIN CHARRIER

JOYCE CHARRIER

LINDA CLOUDY Band 9, 10, 11;
Chorus 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12;
GAA 9, 10; Office girl 12; School play
9; Yearbook Business Manager 12; Pep
band 11; Journalism member 12.

HEIDI LAROSA COLLINS Band 9,
10, 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Pep Band
11, 12; Stage Band 12; Kaytones 10, 11,
12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Kings Knights
10, 11, 12; Drill Team 11, 12; SBA
Rep. 11; Secretary of Student Body 12;
captain of Drill Team 12; Color Guard
10, 11, 12; All-Alaska State Honor

Choir 10, 12; School plays 9, 11; Most
Outstanding Junior Singer Award 11.

JODY COLLINS

JEFF CORYELL

CYNTHIA CRAMPTON

JEAN CUNNING Band 9, 10, 11, 12;
Chorus 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12;
Kaytones 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12.

BEVERLY CURRY Teacher's Aid 10,
11, 12.

RANA DALE Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12;
Spanish Club 9, 10.

CHRIS DALTON

LARRY DALTON JV Wrestling 9,
10.

DEBBIE DEMMERT Chorus 9, 10.

DORENE DIAMOND

RAYMOND DIAMOND

STEVE DILLARD

EARL DODGE

COLLEEN EARNEST Band 9, 10,



Gary Craig, Kirk Sharp, Gene Walters, and Steve Ortiz are applauded by the Student Body at a Pep Assembly.

11; Pep Club 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10; Mat Maids 9, Teacher Aid 11.

SUE EASTHAM

DIANE ELIE

DANINE ENGEL Band 9; Chorus 9, 10; Pep Club 9; SBA Rep. 10.

TROYA ERWIN Chorus 10, 12; Kaytones 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 12; SBA Rep. 10, 12.

BRAD FINNEY Band 9; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club President 12; Drill team 12; Teacher Aid 11; GAA 11, 12; JV Cheerleader 10; JV Wrestling 9; Varsity Wrestling 10, 11; Office girl 12; Torch 11, 12; Letterman Club 10, 11, 12; Pep Club Rep. 9; Boy's Rooting Assoc. 12; Journalism member 12.

JIM FITZGERALD Art Club 12; JV Wrestling 9, 10; Varsity Wrestling 11, 12.

MIKE FLORIAN Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Torch 11, 12;

SBA Rep. 10; Boy's Rooting Assoc. 12; Freshman Class President 9; SBA Vice-Pres. 12.

GARY FLOYD

BARBARA FRANK

MARSHA FREER

MIKE GEORGE

SUSAN GREUTER Band 9, 10; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; GAA 9, 10; Yearbook Advertising Mgr. 12; journalism member 12; Senior Carnival Committee Chairman 12.

BEN GRIFFITH Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Chorus 10; Pep band 9, 10, 12; Stage Band 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10; SBA Rep. 10

CATHY GROVES

CLIFFORD GUTHRIE

ROBERT HAGEN

DANA HAMILTON

8 Seniors on Drill Team

PATSY HAMILTON Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; GAA 12; Girls Track 9, 10, 12; Girls Volleyball 12.

BILL HAMILTON Band 9, 10; Chorus 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Boy's Rooting Assoc. 12.

MATTHEW HANKS

STEVEN HANSEN Chorus 12.

DAVID HARCOURT

NOEL HARSHMAN

DON HASELTINE

CINDY HELLAMS

ARDATH HENDRIXSON

KERRY HENRICKSON Yearbook editor 12; journalism member 12.

ROBERT HERINGTON

CHRIS HERT

CONNIE HEWITT Band 9, 10; Pep Band 9, 10; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; SBA Rep. 9, 10.

KERRY HOBBS Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 11, 12; SBA Rep. 12; Girls Track 10; journalism member 12.

SCOTT HOPPE JV Wrestling 9.

CARLA HOUTARY GAA 9, 10, 11, 12; Art Club 11, 12.

GAIL HOUTARY GAA 9, 10, 11, 12; Art Club 11; Teacher's Aid 12.

CARL HURM Chorus 9, 10; Pep Club 11, 12; Teacher's Aid 12; Boy's Rooting Assoc. 12.

JANICE INGMAN Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Art Club 10; Teacher's Aid 11; Office girl 12.



Marlin Smith and Librarian Jean Eisenhart check library resources.

Seniors Dominate



Carl Hum fights off the girls.

KAREN IVERSEN Band 9; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Kaytones 10, 11; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Teacher's Aid 11; Sec.-Treas. of Student Body 11.

CHRIS JACKMAN

CATHY JENSEN Pep Club 9, 10, 11; JV Cheerleader 10.

CAROL JOHNSON

MARGIE JOHNSON

SAM JOHNSON

SONJA JOHNSON Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Mat Maids 11; French Club Vice President 11; Drill Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Office girl 11; Torch 11, 12 Pep Club Rep. 12; Asst. Drill leader 12.

DENISE JONES Band 9, 10; Pep Club 11; Teacher's Aid 10, 11; Torch 11, 12; Senior Carnival Committee Chairman 12; French Club II

RON KEIZER

KATY KINERK

BYRON KNAACK

LORRIE KOLANKO Pep Club 9; SBA Rep. 9.

PAM LAFARR

DOUG LANGLOE

KRISTIE LANSBERRY Chorus 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Mat Maids 10, 11, 12; Office girl 11, 12.

RAY LAPINSKI Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Wrestling 10; JV Basketball 9; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Letterman Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9.

JEFF LEASK

WENDY LEDER Chorus 10; Pep Club 9, 11, 12; French Club 11; Kings Knights 11, 12; Torch 11, 12; Journalism Member 12.

EDDIE LEMKE

CARSON LINDLEY Band 9, 10; Teacher's Aid 12; JV Wrestling 10; Varsity Wrestling 11, 12; Letterman

In Sports

Club 12; journalism member 11.

JODY LLOYD Pep Club 9, 10.

TRACY LOVETT Band 9, 10, 11, 12;
Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10,
11, 12; Boy's Rooting Assoc. 12; Drill
Team Combo 10, 12; Stage Band 11, 12.

KELLY LUDWIG

JACKIE LYKKEN Chorus 9; GAA 9,
10, 11, 12; Art Club 11.

DICK MCBRIDE

SARAH MCCLENDON

MIKE MCCOLLEY

TERRI MCDOWELL Chorus 9; Pep
Club 9.

KELLY MCEVOY

SEAN MCEVOY Spanish Club 9
10; JV Wrestling 9; Varsity Wrestling
10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12;
Lettermans Club 10, 11, 12.

KAREN MCGARRIGAN

MARGARET MCLANE

CARRIE MCLAUGHLIN

CINDY MCNULTY Band 9, 10, 11,
12; Chorus 9, 11, 12; Stage Band 12;
Pep Club 9, 10, 12; Pep Band 10, 12;
Spanish Club 9; SBA Rep. 10.

KATHY MACDONALD Pep Club 9,
10, 11, 12; GAA 9, 10; Spanish Club 9;
Office girl 11, 12.

CATHY MACMILLAN Chorus 10;
Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Kings Knights
11, 12; Drill Team 11, 12.

TERRY MCROBERTS Pep Club 9;
GAA 9, 10, 11; Art Club 9, 10; Girls

Volleyball 10, 11, 12.

TEMPA MAJOR

SUSAN MALLOTT

JEANNE MARKUSON Band 9, 10,
11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Chorus 12;
Pep Club 9, 10, 11; GAA 9; Teacher's
Aid 11.

GLENN MARTIN Pep Club 12;
Senior Carnival Committee Chairman
12; Boy's Rooting Assoc. 12.

GEORGE MATHER

TINA MATIASHOWSKI Chorus 11,
12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Drill Team
mgr. 12; Office girl 11, 12; Pep Club
Vice Pres. 12; Pep Club Rep. 11.

MAURA MOLVER

CINDY MOORE

GLORIA MORRIS Band 9, 10, 11, 12
Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 11, 12,
Stage Band 12; Kaytones 11, 12; Pep
Club 9, 10, 11, 12; SBA Rep. 11; All-
Alaska State Choir 12; Most
Outstanding Music Junior 11.

LORRAINE MUSSON

GRACE NITZINGER

BETTY O'BRYAN

STEVE ORTIZ

RICHARD OTTE

RENEE PACKARD Band 9, 10, 11;
Pep Band 9; GAA 9; Spanish Club 9;
Mat Maids 10; Pep Club 9, 10, 11.

TERRY PARDUE

BILL PATTISON

63 Couples Attend Senior Ball

JIM PEACOCKE

CHARLES PERRY Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Teacher's Aid 10, 11; Stage band 11.

JANICE PRATT Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Mat Maids 11.

JEFF PURSCHWITZ

GILMORE REESE

SHARON RENNIE Pep Club 9, 10, 11; JV Cheerleader 9; Varsity Cheerleader 10, 11.

TOM RENTZ

KAREN RHOADES

WALTER RIDLEY

MARY RIGGEN

KELLY RILEY

CINDY ROSS Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Chorus 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Kaytones 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; School Play 9.

LEE ANN SCHUBERT Chorus 11, 12; Pep Club 11.

DARRELL SCRUGGS

ED SETTJE

DEBRA SHARP Pep Club 9, 10, 11; GAA 9; Teacher's Aid 11.

KIRK SHARP Pep Club 9, 10, 11; JV Basketball 9, 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Torch 11, 12.

ROBERT SHELDON

WALTER SHUHAM

RANDY SHULL

TERRY SIMPSON Kayhitem editor 12; journalism member 12.

DENNIS SKAN

GEORGE SMITH

MARLIN SMITH

NICK SMITH Pep Club 9, 10, 11; Cross Country 12; JV Basketball 9, 10; Varsity Basketball 11.

SHAWN SNELLER Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Chorus 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9; Alaska S.E. Honor Band 10, 11; Stage Band 11, 12; SBA Rep. 11; Yearbook co-editor 12; Senior class Vice-Pres. 12; Alaska Girls State Rep.

MARIE STEINER

CLYDE STEWARD

ANGELINA STEWART Pep Club 9; GAA 9, 10, 11, 12; Art Club 12; Teacher's Aid 11.

ROBERT SUCHY

LARRY TALLEY

TERI TAYLOR

DAVID THOMPSON

DEBI THORNTON Pep Club 9, 10; Office girl 10; JV Cheerleader 10.

KATHY TUCKER Pep Club 9, 10, 12; Drill Team 9; Varsity Cheerleader 10; SBA Rep. 9; Girls track 9; Office girl 12.

ALLEN VASQUEZ

PAUL VERHIL

Seniors Work on Spring Play

LAURA VONDERSMITH Chorus 10, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Kings Knights 10, 11, 12; Drill team 10, 11, 12; Mat Maids 10; Torch 11, 12.

GENE WALTERS Pep Club 9; JV Basketball 9; Varsity Basketball 10, 11, 12; Letterman Club 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12.

RUSSELL WEIMER

PAUL WEISE Journalism member 12.

GREG WILLIAMS

KATHY WILLIAMS

MARY WILLIAMS

MIKE WILLIAMS

SUSAN WILLIAMSON Chorus 10; Pep Club 12; Teacher's Aid 11.

KATHY WILSON Band 9, 10; Pep Club 9, 11, 12; Teacher's Aid 11, 12; Torch 11, 12; SBA Rep. 11, 12; Kayhitem co-editor 12; journalism member 12.

RAY WOODARD Boy's Rooting Assoc. 12.

JAMES WOODS

GREG ZARTMAN



Brad Finney and Tina Matiashowski collect money for Pep Club membership.



RISING

Rising (Rī'zīng) adj. 1. Ascending, sloping upward, or advancing; a rising tide. 2. Coming to maturity; growing; emerging; The rising generation — n. 1. The act of someone or something that rises. 2. An uprising; insurrection; revolt.

"Is that little runt in high school? Whatever happened to respect for upperclassmen?" Words like these welcomed this year's freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. However, the classes of '75, '76, and '77 soon found their hard won status and identity and through their participation in school activities they generated enthusiasm throughout the student body.

The four years one spends in high school are perhaps the most transitional years in a person's life. The fear and frailty a freshman feels upon first entering Kayhi's doors soon disappears as he becomes acquainted with his surroundings. As freshmen few opportunities for choice existed. Most decisions were made by others, class schedules were rigidly fixed with required courses. As a freshman your participation in activities was welcomed but your leadership was ignored. Still the first year in high school was not without rewards or privileges. Dances, basketball games, and wrestling matches offered excellent opportunities for meeting people and having fun. But being a freshman was still bottom-rung. The only way to go is up.

Opportunities and privileges naturally increase as one advances through the grades at Kayhi. Sophomores and juniors can pretty much freely choose the direction and content of their education. Privileges are increased and opinions and leadership are requested and respected. New responsibilities are added, yet, with each new responsibility comes a new privilege and in turn a new responsibility. The classes of '75, '76, and '77 are finding out what life is all about and emerging into the world of adulthood.





Allen Smith reads alone in the halls of Kayhi.



Junior Chris Jackson passes time in Humanities.



President Rick Dale, Vice-president Kirk Broderick, and Secretary-treasurer Maggie Moran preside over Junior Class.

Bold and beautiful, really alive,
we're the class of '75!

The Junior Class was striving to make a good impression of themselves to the seniors to show that they were proud to finally be upperclassmen. They were also trying to impress on the Freshmen and Sophomores that they are now upperclassmen and that they will be the mighty Seniors for the next year.

Juniors

The Junior Class contributed their share of work in drill team and in the music department. They have contributed greatly and have given a lot of support to the two groups.

There are three girls from the Junior class making up a portion of the drill team. They are Shari Dillard, Christine Jackson, and Melody Zagar. They are hard working people as are all of the girls on the team.

A good part of the Concert Band, Stage Band, Chorus, Pep Band, and Kaytones consisted of hard working members of the Junior Class doing their share of the job in making each group sound the best that they were able. There were four members of the class that attended State Honor Band and State Honor Choir at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks, the first part of November.



Elsa Aegerter
Kathy Akeo



Karen Albright
Monty Allen



Marilyn Atkinson
Patty Balcom



Allan Banie
Stanley Barnes



Diana Bell
Michael Bellanich



David Berg
Sam Bergeron



Susan Berry
Ethan Boardman
Sheila Bodding
Tim Bransford



Kirk Broderick
Scott Brown
Robert Bucknell
Mollie Burton



Kevin Bush
James Canary
Mary Charles
Judith Christopher



Nancy Church
David Cloudy
David Coates
Karen Cooper



Candace Cowin
Paul Crabtree
Richard Dale
Gloria Dalton



Sharon Dalton
Scott Dawkins
Shari Dillard
Edwin Douglas

Jackie Everman
 Ted Ferry
 James Fowler
 Derryl Gardner



Dolly Garza
 Steve Gass
 Peter Gaona
 Doug Giles



Ernest Hamilton
 Michele Heisler
 Kelly Henrickson
 Daniel Hobbs



Roger Hosier
 Mark Hoyt
 Dean Ivins
 Christine Jackson



Wesley Jacobson
 Gregory Jensen
 Janet Jewell
 Bill Johnson



Dan Karlson
 James Keene
 Gayle Keinbaum
 Mary Lou King





Robert King
Gail Kloehn
Kimberly Kondzela
Debra Koons



Sandra LaFarr
Wayde Leder
Leif Leding
Cheryl Lewis



Susan Linne
Paul Loughlin
Michael Lyshol
Carl McBride



Lester McCormick
Stephen McDonald
David McDougal
Drena McIntyre



Peter McNulty
Charles Mallott
Terrie Marr
Tim Marr



Susan Martin
Billy Michalsen
James Middleton
Sarah Miller



Bob Newell and Pat Selig work toward a career as boat builders.

Juniors Get Involved

Paula Ming



Marie Moll



Margaret Moran



Mike Nash



Jean Nelson



Robert Newell



Colleen Patrick



Jay Pierce



Arne Pihl



Elsie Quick

Linda Rallos
Mary Redmond
Theresa Reichert
Carol Rhodes



James Ripley
Elizabeth Romero
Tim Royer
Sally Sanders



Randy Schultz
Lisa Schweinfurt
Michael Selig
Patrick Selig



Ronald Settje
Greg Singstad
Norman Skan
Marna Slagle



Allen Smith
Debra Smith
Douglas Smith
Sheila Stanker



Ralph Stanton
Mary Stewart
Kristie Stout
Melvin Swaim





James Thompson
Marna Towle
Kay Trudeau



Millie Truitt
Lisa Turner
Wayne Walters



Louis Washausen
Daniel Webb
Bruce Westre



Robbie Whitton
Tony Wilford
Mike Williams



Elizabeth Williamson
Lynn Wilson
Mary Ann Wilson



Melody Zagar
Janis Zenge

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SOPH



Mike Holman proves a theorem in Bob Packard's geometry.



Sophomore class vice-president Tim Moran snuggles up to president Marty Howell and secretary Nancy Wilson.



Bill Auger, Dondi Meyers, and Shawn Henderson make good use of the library facilities.



OMORES

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Typing class practices for speed.

For a student to grow and develop into an adult he needs recognition. Not only from his parents but his peers. A student needs to realize that he is part of a large body - the school. But also he is very much an individual.

His peers need to realize that although cliques are relatively important, an individual is more so.

The school must meet a student's needs to enable him to grow into a responsible person.

Somewhere along the way the sophomore class was left out. Schools better start realizing this and trying to help sophomores.

Sophomores on a national basis have the highest dropout rate. Perhaps that is because the sophomore year is the most discouraging of all high school years.

Sophomores seem to be in between everything. When you are a freshman there is hazing and generally being called a freshman.

When you are a junior you are an upperclassman and able to attend the Junior Prom and the Senior Ball, and be a candidate for Homecoming Queen.

Sophomores have to be content with being junior cheerleaders or basketball players. You don't even have a choice of curriculum except for which kind of biology to take. BIG deal!

The universal goal of all sophomores is simply to become an upperclassman. They generally make it. When they become juniors things start looking up.

Biology students are amazed at the reproductive cycle of a clam.



Grace Adams
Linda Akeo
Dawn Allen
Beth Antonsen



John Arriola
William Auger
Brian Bailey
Bruce Banie



Don Banning
Kathy Beck
Pat Beegle
Eric Berg



Marla Berry
Greg Boles

Norman Boyer
Harley Bray

Wendy Bray
Kent Broderick

Nathan Brooks
Bruce Brown



Robert Brown
Pat Bryant



Joel Buller
Melanie Burns



Desiree Burrow
Cathy Carson
Lorrie Carter
Carmilla Chapin



Cathy Conklin
Susan Cooper
Jacque Copstead
Rex Cruise



Bill Cytanovich
Mike Dahle
Donald Davies
Scott Diverty



Sophomores Have Spirit

Sophomores were involved. Besides a large enrollment in typing and humanities and biology, they were involved in extra-curricular activities.

The sophomore class had the largest number of pep club members and lots of school spirit. Two of our varsity cheerleaders were sophomores, Jeri Walters and Harriet Hamilton.

Brian Bailey and Nancy Riggen were famous sophomores in November, as they gained recognition in the music field. Nancy was accepted in State Honor Choir and Brian was accepted in State Honor Band. These two sophomores traveled to Anchorage along with twelve others from Kayhi to participate in fifteen hours of practice ending in a concert.

The sophomores also played a big part in Kings Knights, the band and chorus, Kaytones, Wrestlers, Matmaids, B.R.A.'s, the Letterman's Club, and they even had one sophomore on the Kayhi Kings Varsity basketball team, Shawn Henderson.

Hopefully as juniors, the class of '76 will be as involved as they were this year.

Scott Diverty
Laurie Ecklund
Freida Eide
Harry Elie



Joe Erwin
Jack Falazarano
Konni Florian
Dalton Fox



Rhonda Freer
Carol French
Connie Frisby
Megan Gaffney



Sharon Galloway
Danny Garner

Leroy Gildner
Pam Graham

Jackie Grant
Kelly Grimm

Elma Guthrie
Traci Hackstock

Harriett Hamilton

Marty Says "Class of '76 Trucks On"



Paula Hamilton
Steve Hamilton



Dennis Harcourt
Alan Hardcastle



Everett Harshman
Ellen Haseltine



Clark Hassell
Tim Heller
Shawn Henderson
Leslie Hilde



Linda Hoff
Mike Holman
Wanda Holt
Tami Horne



Marty Howell
Loretta Hurn
Joyce Ireland
Laurie Iverson

Last year we were freshmen, this year who knows. One thing I do know is that I am proud to be what I am, a sophomore!

The glory of our first year in high school has worn off, and now we are on to bigger and better things.

No more physical science, now we have exciting (that's right, folks) biology. No more algebra I, which was so---thrilling. Now we are into geometry, measuring circles and squares. You know I never realized how many squares Kayhi really has!

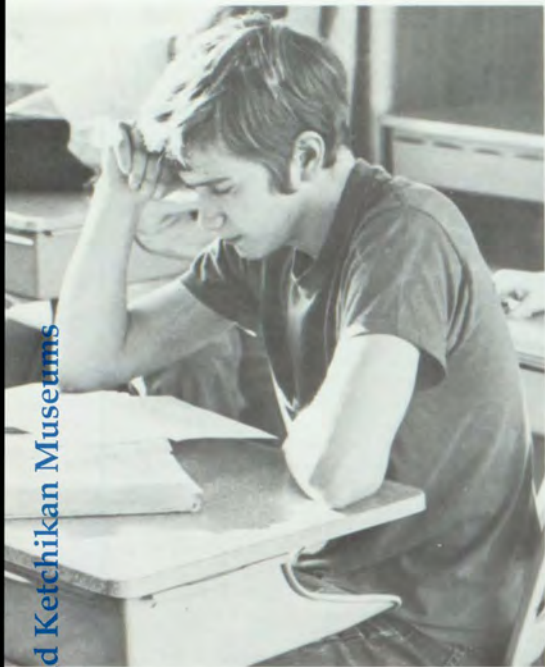
Now these classes may sound boring to you but to spice up our school day we have new vending machines which pass on to us objects of fantasm. With our empty pop cans we are the famous socker team running down the field to score a goal. With our candy wrappers we are Jerry West and Wilt Chamberlin setting up a shot to win the N.B.A. tournament. Whoever said sophomores don't have imagination has never seen our class at work in the halls at noon or at a break.

With all our many faults we are still what we were bred to be--sophomores.

We are the second lowest or the third highest class which ever way you want to look at it, but any way we look at it we're sophomores through and through.

So sophomores look back proudly on your year as the class of '76 trucks on.

Marty Howell, sophomore
class president



Fred Whittaker analyzes a proof in an advanced geometry class



Donald Struthers applies the final layers of fibre glass to a boat.



Brian Jackson
Norman Jackson



Tami Jardine
Deirdra Jenne



Beth Jewell
Johnny Johnson



Linda Johnson
Helena Johnston



Leon Karels
Kurt Karling



Chris Keele
Scott Keene



Gracie Keiser
Donald Kenoyer
Wayde King
Irene Klein
Chris Kloep

Kurt Kondzela
Raymond Larson
Jewell LaViolette
Brian Lawler
Steve LeMay

Shari Lindsey
Nora Ludwick
Jocelyn Ludwigen
Ginny McClendon
Mike McCormick

John McDermott
James McDougal
Wynn Mackey
Kathy Mackie
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'76, That's our Year.



Darryl Robinson increases his typing speed after changing from the manual.

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Henderson Makes Varsity Basketball Team

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Freshman president Chris Rockman pulls her class through their freshman year while (below) vice president Chrissie Thompson and secretary Gayle Groff help out.



The freshman class shows enthusiasm during a pep assembly.



"Full of spirit, we've got soul; '77" that's our goal . . . !"

We feel that the freshman year is the most important of all our high school years to come. During this time we will have tried to establish the type of person we will be and keep true to that goal. We have a goal, our year "77". We are going to make it the best because we believe in us.

The unique prospect of our first year of high school is one of learning from the mistakes of our fellow upper classmen, and it sparks a desire for our class to stand out.

We are individuals with hopes and plans. Receiving A's at report card time, becoming a senior one day, and maybe getting invited to the Junior-Senior Ball . . . The secret desires of freshmen are known to us all, to be accepted, to be popular, to do things we think are right and believe in. We want to know how we can be ourselves and still fit in. During this year, our first at Kayhi, we will have found our purposes and our limitations.

We are shedding our skin, we are getting older, but we are getting better and maturing too.

All the problems the world now faces, the energy crisis, pollution, war, inflation and drugs, are still going to be with us, the high school students, when we graduate and they are going to be up to us to help solve. We are a well informed group, with a freshness of spirit and by working together towards common goals, we may come up with a few answers. I think we, the class of "77" are mature in knowing what we can change and knowing what we have to accept because we cannot change it.

We have quite an array of students with many different talents; leadership, athletics, music, cheerleading, art, and many others. We have used these abilities to better our school and its spirit as best we could and hope to continue to do so by doing our best in all that we do, basketball, S.B.A., drill team, wrestling, studying or whatever.

Class of '77

We are out to see what the human race has to offer us and what we can give it in return. The distant future is so far away yet so near, I just know we'll be ready. We have time to learn and grow from our high school experiences. We have a lot of time before we graduate, three whole years, and we will enjoy them to their fullest. We didn't feel the discrimination of being freshmen as others have in the past. We didn't sit in the corner and act like "dumb freshmen" either. By the upperclassman respecting our opinions and making us feel important, or at least real, they have done something wonderful.

You know, the name of the ninth grade is really appropriate, the freshmen. This is our first year in high school, we are young and new and not yet ready for sole responsibility or leadership.

We have provided a type of spirit that should be contagious to the rest of the school. We have been looking for something better and we are looking for it in you, the upper classman . . . !

Magnuson, Settje and Hanks

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Darlene Brown

Jennifer Bullock



Freshmen basketball team anxiously watches development

Jean Aegerter
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Make J.V. Basketball Team



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Mike Cloudy

Freshmen Active in School Life

What the freshmen seem to have lacked in stature they made up for in their great drive and zest in all aspects of school life.

They have shown up in full force in athletics and in all school clubs. Larry Settje, Tom Hanks, and Matt Magnuson as well as the height of Shawn Richardson and the deadeye of Bimbo Mears all prove threatening in the basketball department. Coach Frank Adame had several fine freshmen, showing lots of drive and potential, turn out for wrestling and he expected them to fill the gaps on the team left by the graduating seniors.

Debbie Hamilton and Kim Tucker have shown promise in G.A.A. and

Miss Marcia Marty, G.A.A. advisor says she sees future prospects in all her freshmen girls.

Kayhi's J.V. cheerleading squad was entirely made up of freshmen. All five girls Kim Schultz, Mardel Williams, Judi Gierard, Debbie Bransford, and Cheryl Nelson possess superb gymnastic abilities and seem to have no lack in imagination. These girls have the makings of first class cheerleaders.

The general concensus among the faculty, teachers, and students alike, is that this years class of freshmen, the class of "77" is a class to watch for in the three upcoming years, Kayhi and the City of Ketchikan will be seeing and hearing more of them.



Nancy Cockrum

Karen Collins

Freshman Slave Auction



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Freshmen Show Spirit in Slave Auction

Kayhi's first Freshman Auction was a huge success raising over \$400 for Pep Club and the Senior Class.

The auction, sponsored by the Pep Club was held the second week of school in an effort to help control hazing. Hazing has been a prevalent event at Kayhi for several years, although it has never been approved by the school. This sort of initiation has been getting more

and more out of hand in the last few years. The narrow escape from serious injury by one freshmen last year sparked this years Pep Club and senior class to try a new approach to the issue, thus the auction. Considering it was the first such auction ever held, it proceeded quite well and seemed to serve its purpose as was evident in the marked decrease of hazing incidents.

Mingled in with the bids of \$2-\$50, (the highest going for Patti Eastham), were the catcalls, whistles, and hooting of the upper classmen as the freshmen were paraded across the stage. Also adding to the ruckus were the screams and yells of the freshmen as they were called forth to serve their terms or their sighs of relief as they were passed by.

Freshmen were expected to serve their

Nets \$450 for Pep Club

masters faithfully for the remainder of the school week but only during school hours. The next few days at Kayhi, following the auction, were classic; freshmen struggling down the halls beneath a stack of books or bowing good morning to all upper classmen were common place as was Bimbo Mears and his imitation of a candy cane.

Friday at weeks end, Pep Club sponsored a dance for the freshmen in appreciation of their participation in this event. Proceeds from the dance went to the freshman class.

The freshmen are to be commended for their cooperation and for the school spirit and great humor they showed in participating in the auction.

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Jim Green
Gayle Groff

Bryan Guedesse
Francis Guthrie



Russell Ford
Amy Fowler
Scott French
Loren Galartha

George Gardner
Gary Garner
Roberto Garza
Joe Gass

Janet George
Judi Gierard
Cheryl Giffey
Tim Gildner



Loren Galartha is amused by teacher's antics.

Freshmen Claim JV



Lane Johnson



Cheerleaders watch Kim



Debbie Hamilton
Tom Hanks
Becky Hansen
George Hansen
Richard Hansen

Debbie Hewitt
Kelly Higgins
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Sandra Leder
Dean LeMay



Debbie LeMay
Audie Lemke
Marla Llanos
Tami McColley
Anita McEachern

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Sch... "buy" a pop while taking a break.

Cadet Band Performs

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Freshmen percussion section practices diligently.



Beverly Manicke
Roberta Manicke

Curt May
Darwin Mears

Richard Melton
Theresa Miller



Jim McGarrigan
Ricky McIntyre
Connie McKay

Mark McLaughlin
Shannon McMahon
Matt Magnuson



Spassky (Steve Hill) and Fisher (Audie Lemke) ponder their next moves.

at Fall Concert

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Mike Mood



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David Pemberton
Edward Pflaum

James Prentiss
Billy Quick
Harold Rader



Roy Moore
Leslie Morgan
Charlotte Morris
Sherri Morris
Debra Morrison

Charles Murphy
Cheryl Nelson
Florence Nickles
Lisa Pardue
Diana Paro



Susan Wilson and Gayle Groff share experiences at brunch break.

Freshman Class Assists in



"Debbie did it."



Laurie Ranniger
Nolan Reid
Cindy Ren
Billy Reno
Darrell Rhoades

James Rhodes
Teri Rhodes
Shawn Richardson
Karen Ridley
Connie Riley

Allen Rodriguez
Josephine Romero
Julie Royer
Jim Sanford
Jon Sarber

Kim Shultz

Noel Scruggs

Homecoming Activities

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Ivy Smith
Sydney Smith

George Sneller
Shirley Snook
Lucinda Soleim



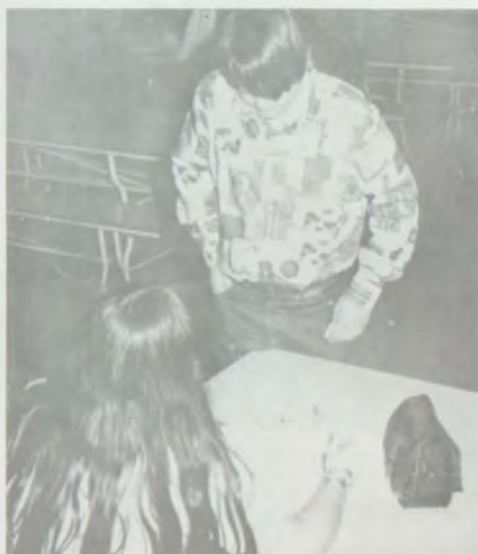
Rod Sego



Patricia Seley
Don Sellards
Larry Settje
Mary Sharp
Robert Shedlosky



Nick Shewy
Steve Shull
Mike Simpson
Karol Singstad
Debbie Smith



Loren Galartha joins Pep Club.

Humanities Raffles 10-speed

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Kim Tucker
George Tullos
Sandra Vaughn
John Watson

Martin Watson
Don Westrope

Marsha Stanker
Loren Stanton
Bob Stearns
Leif Stenford
Trevor Stephens

Russell Stepper
Betty Stewart
Ronald Stewart
Jill Stidd
Laurie Struthers

Sandy Sullivan
Mike Svenson
Chrissie Thompson
Larry Thompson
Mike Thynes

Bikes for Christmas

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Mary Sharp sneaks a peek at Marsha Stanker's paper.



Susan Wilson
Connie Withem

David Wolff
David Wood

Albert Young
Mark Zastrow



Allen White
Scott Willburn

Loran Williams
Mardel Williams



Mike Cloudy and Don Alander take a break during Humanities Class.

To the Freshmen

A freshman in Kayhi is like a comedian with a funny joke, they're both corny. Your freshman year will soon be over and you will be a sophomore. Not that fun and games are over yet, but you are getting there.

One of these days you will be looking back at freshmen in all their glory, and you will laugh, just as we have laughed. You will know that all of the remarks and cuts aimed at you and your class were only said in fun.

We have never felt any malice toward you, we appreciate your freshness of spirit and the vim and vigor you still have, that once we all had. We see in you, something of ourselves as I am sure that someday, when you are seniors, you will see in that years freshmen.

The really good thing about it all is, that for every freshman that becomes a sophomore, a sophomore becomes a junior, a junior a senior, and a senior enters the world as a mature adult. Which is, whether you believe it or not, sometimes a break for the world.

So thanks to all freshmen, for the vitality, spirit, and laughs they bring to Kayhi, and for easing the pain of life.

The Seniors

"touring / transportation boom"

As the port of entry for the state for waterbased transportation, Ketchikan welcomes each year the northbound fishing fleet, the cruise ships from nine lines, three barge lines and the state ferry system.

About 300 of the state ferry system's 400 employees make their home in Ketchikan. One barge line has its home port in Ketchikan and the eight air taxi operators based in Ketchikan is more than anywhere else in Southeast Alaska.

The New 15 million dollar airport at Gravina Island has increased the speed and convenience in handling freight through Ketchikan.

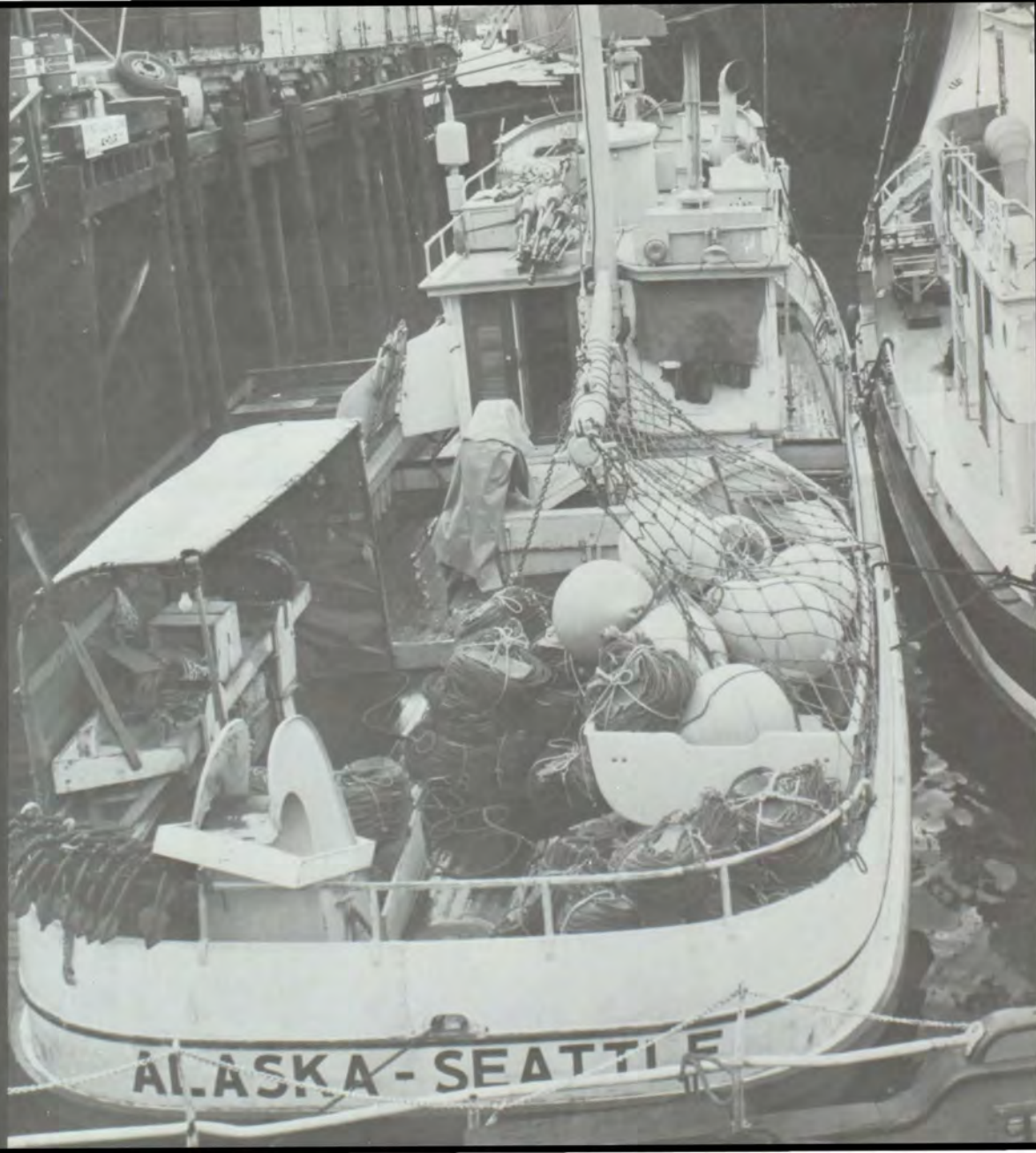
It has also boosted the tourism industry although a shortage of hotel rooms has temporarily handicapped the visitor business. The number of tours arriving by plane has increased with the new airport.

More than 40,000 visitors stopped through Ketchikan on cruise ships this last season—up from under 20,000 just a few years ago.

And the state ferry system brings in even more visitors. More expansion of the ferry system is anticipated when the new 400-foot "Columbia" is on the run in late 1974 and when a smaller ferry begins service to Prince of Whales Island and Annette Island.

"mining in future"

Local mining activity primarily involves exploration work and research. More than 40 mines have operated in this district at one time or another since the first copper prospect was located on Prince of Whales Island in 1867. Companies involved in drilling to determine the extent of ore bodies in the area include El Paso Natural Gas, which has a full time office in Ketchikan, American Smelting and Refining, United States Steel, Paramount Mining, Newmount Metals and others who are big names in industry.



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"Ketchikan and its Economy"

The Ketchikan business district is a rapidly growing commercial center concentrated in the heart of downtown Ketchikan. It stretches two miles westward along Tongass Avenue to the new ferry terminal complex located near the north city limits. This area serves as the trading and service center for the 13,000 residents of the Ketchikan Gateway Borough and many other smaller villages, camps and settlements in southern Southeast Alaska.

"forestry is mainstay"

The mainstay of Ketchikan's burgeoning economy is the forest industry. Eighty percent of the timber cut in Alaska is cut in Tongass National Forest. In 1954 a modern multi-million dollar pulp mill began operations at Ward Cove, seven miles north of the city. Ketchikan Pulp Co. (KPC), one of the cleanest and best designed mills in the world today, produces daily 600 tons of high quality Tongacel pulp. KPC is by far the largest private employer in the area employing more than 500 Ketchikan residents who operate three rotating shifts seven days a week. Twenty-three logging camps and five road building operations are needed to provide the necessary logs for the mill's pulp operation, for its Ketchikan Spruce Mills in downtown Ketchikan and for the Annette Island Mill also owned by the parent company of KPC.

The Alaska Loggers Association main office is in Ketchikan and 37 of 58 logging camps in Alaska supply out of Ketchikan. About one-half of the 3,000 people employed in the timber industry in Alaska, in the mills or in the woods, call Ketchikan home.

"fishing still contributes"

Ketchikan was once known as the "Canned Salmon Capital of the World" with a dozen or more canneries in operation during the summer. Many canneries have closed; others have consolidated. Today only one cannery in the Ketchikan city limits remains in operation. Another continues at Ward Cove and several others are sprinkled about in the surrounding island areas. The community still is the supply point for the fishing fleets and still accounts for a respectable amount of the canned salmon pack when the salmon runs are good. Last season, the Ketchikan area was the only part of the state that did not experience a disastrous salmon season. Ketchikan area seine boats and plants were busy catching and processing 9.7 million salmon.



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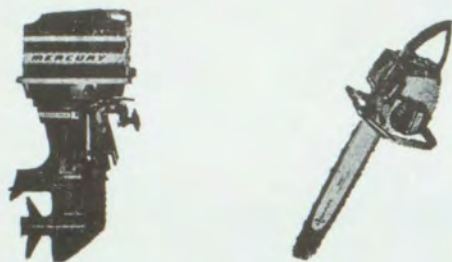
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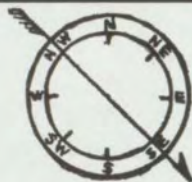
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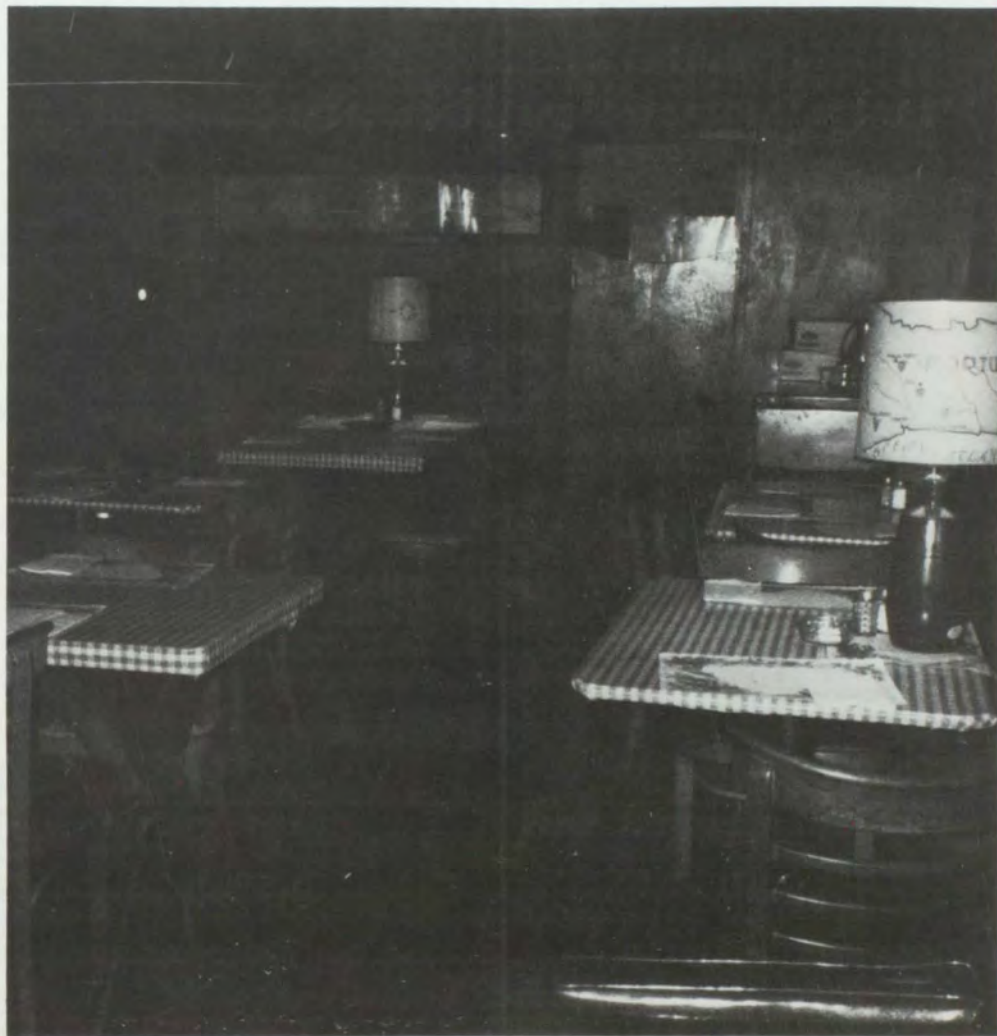
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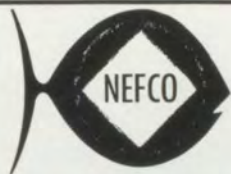
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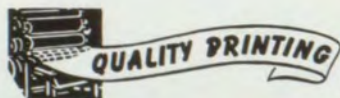
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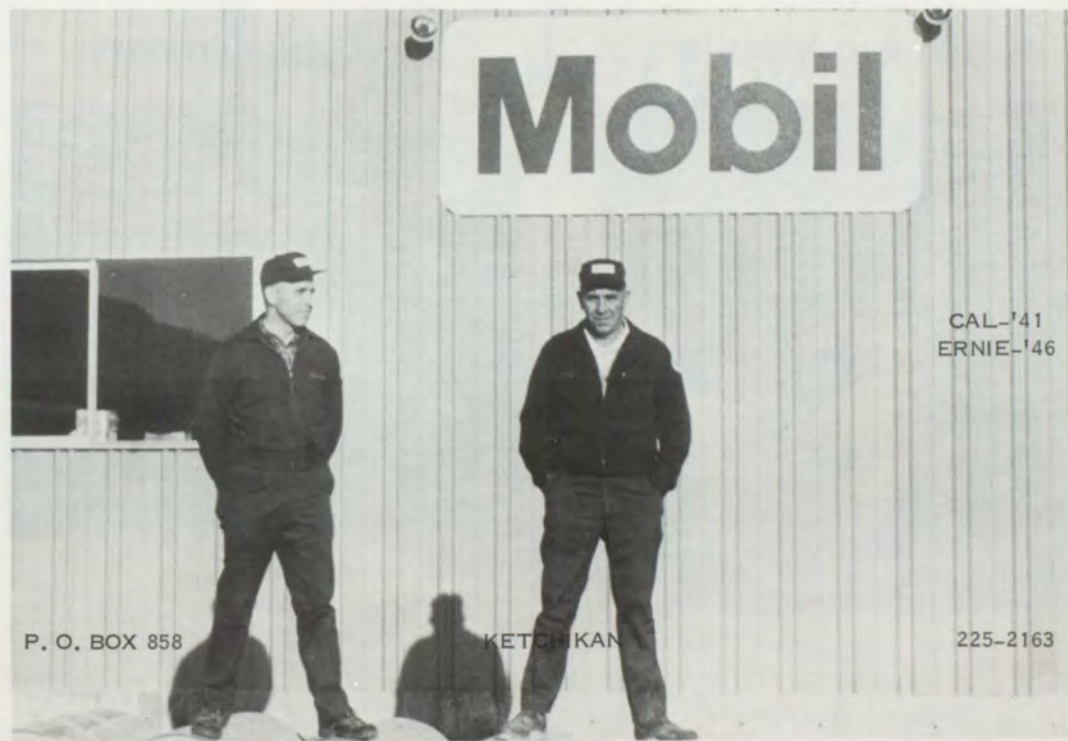
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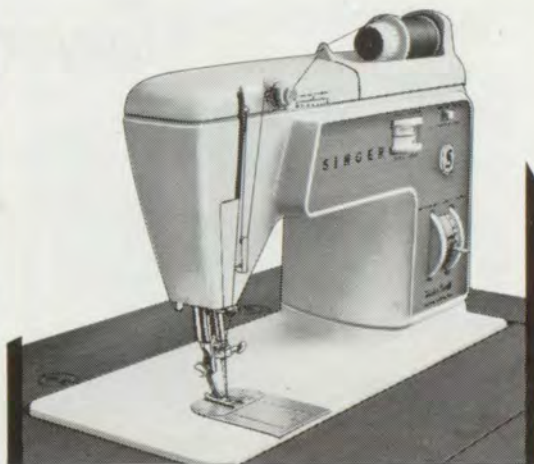


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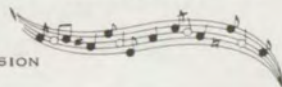
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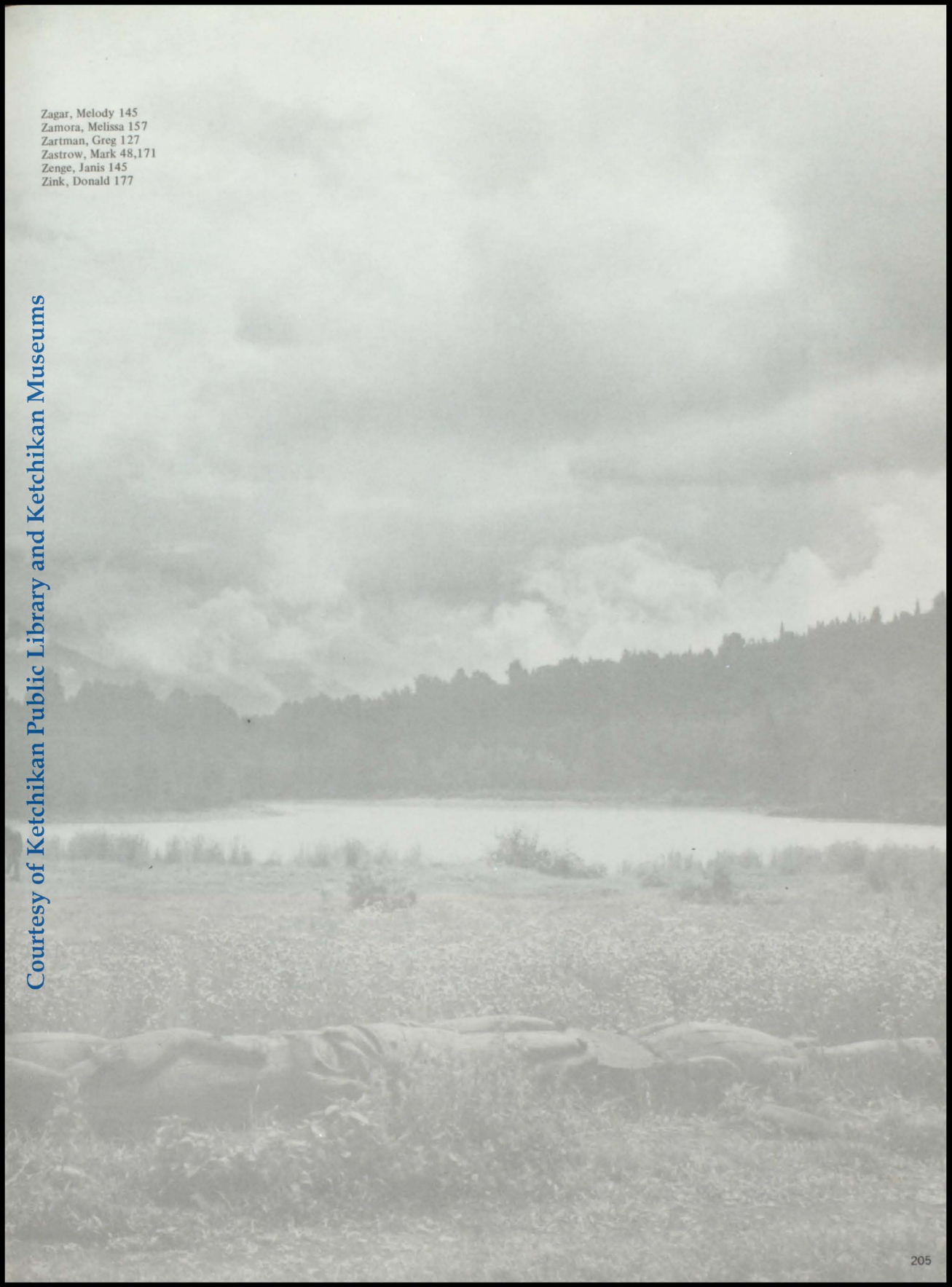
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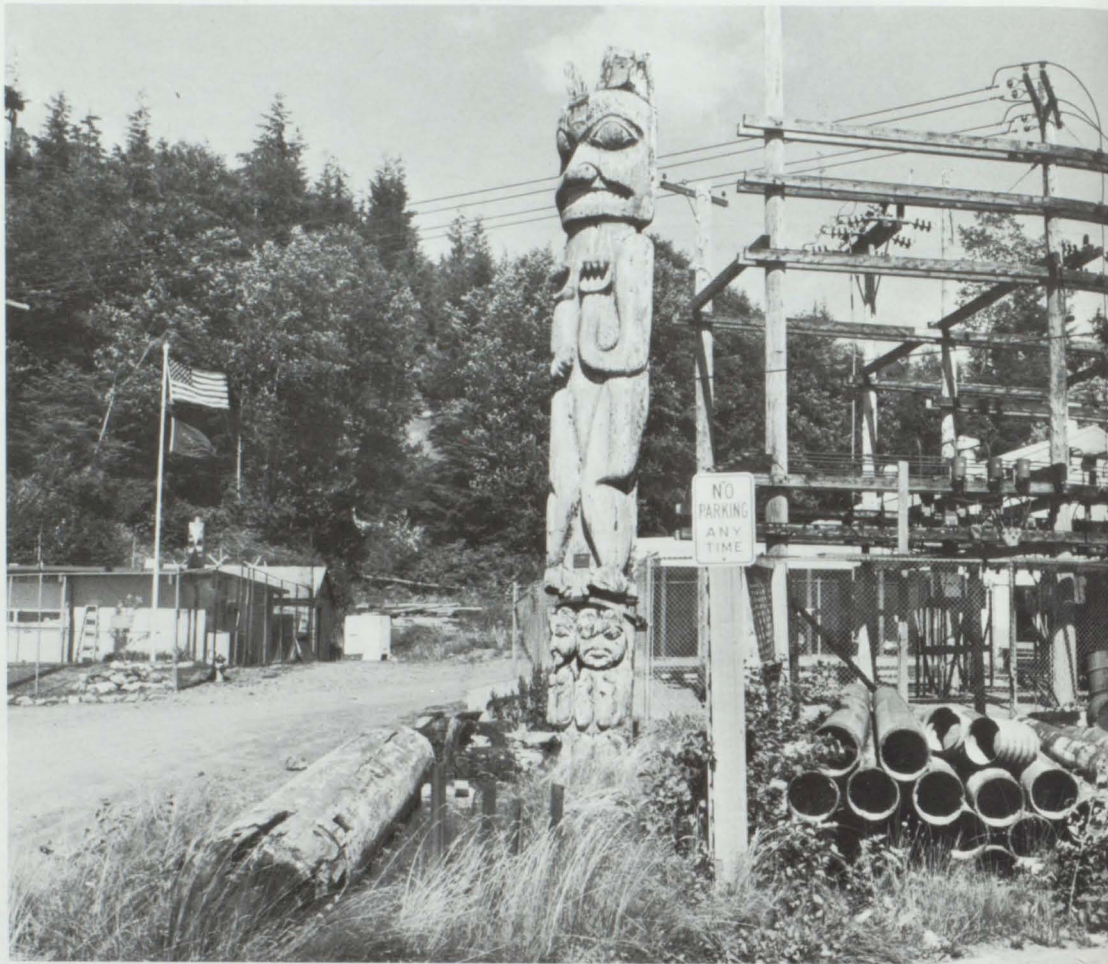
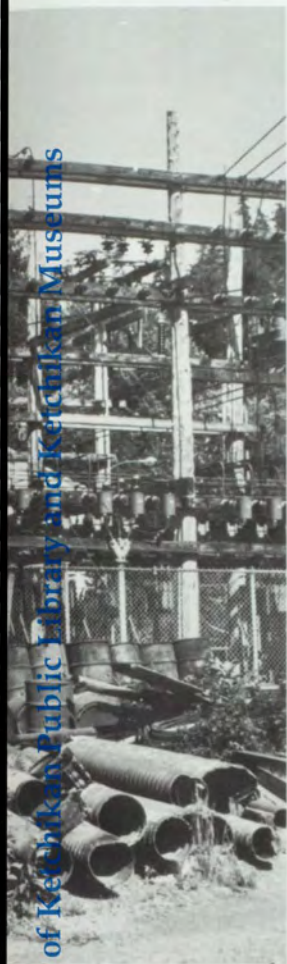
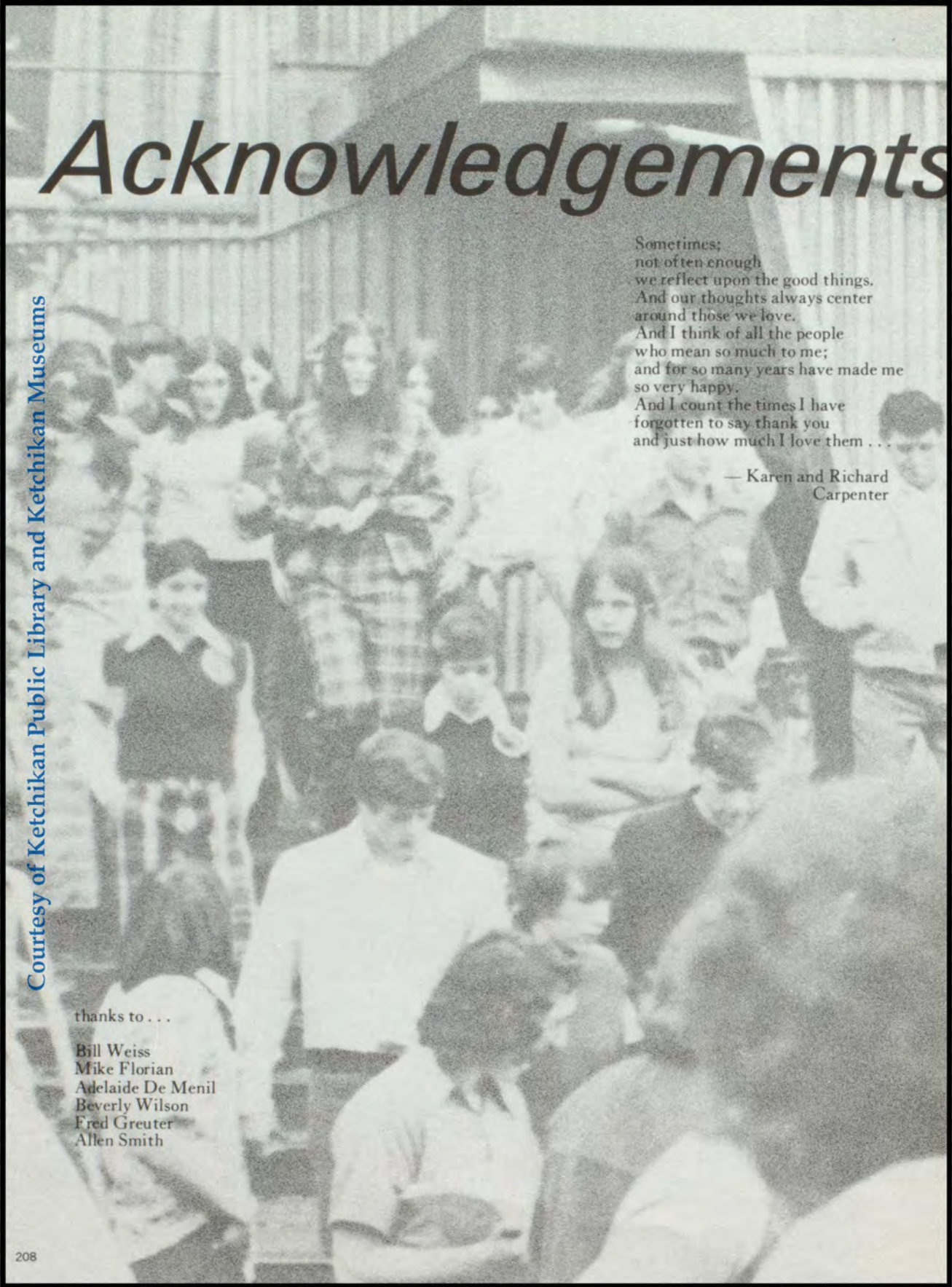


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