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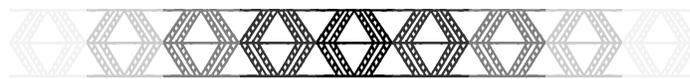
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Taina Look KS '01 relishes the culinary artistry of (l-r): Aunty Sally Piho, Jodi Hopkins and Marvin Kumagai.

Photo by Michael Young

'Ano'ai!

Tools have always changed with the times—from stone to iron implements to machines, from machines to information. Throughout its own history, KSBE has supplied our schools with the “latest” in technological innovations to better prepare our students for the world they would enter upon graduation.

In the old days, it was easy to see how tools such as plows or engines had an impact on society. But there's an irony at play in today's world, a world that's built on information. Because today the world's most essential tools are computers—information machines. From our vantage point in the late 20th century, we cannot predict how computers will ultimately affect human society. We simply don't know where they will lead us. But what we do know is that computers are essential for our students today, because they will be vital to our graduates' competitiveness and success in the coming century—their century.

In the past few years, KSBE has launched a major effort at building up the technological capability of our schools and administrative offices. Distance learning, teleconferencing and media production facilities are already a fundamental part of education at Kamehameha. We've also constructed our own web site. KSBE's web site examines such topics as the Schools, the Estate—Ke Ali'i Pauahi's Vision, her Will and Lands—as well as special programs and scholarships all accessed through “hot links.” Other links, including Hawaiian history, culture and language, are still under construction but will be up and running in the very near future.

We cordially invite you to visit us at <www.ksbe.edu>. Welcome to the future.

I mua Kamehameha!

Richard S. H. Wong
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E KOMO MAI—KS KAHALU'U PRESCHOOL OPENS

Just off Windward O'ahu's Kahekili Highway, at Waihe'e Road, KSBE's 49th—and newest—preschool classroom opened November 18 to serve the Kahalu'u, Waiāhole and Waikāne communities.

Kahalu'u Preschool, with its colorful little classroom located on the first of a two-floor building behind the United Methodist Church—also home to Alu Like and Native Hawaiian Health Care offices—attends to the education of 19 students.

At 7:30 a.m. on weekdays, teacher **Mele Ah Ho** and paraprofessional aide **Karen Kamaka'ala** arrive as sunny and bright as the morning light that falls on the airy yellow and white structure. Within 15 minutes, the students—hand in hand with their parents—arrive just as eagerly, put their backpacks and lunches on their very own shelves, and settle in to their very own, very tiny chairs.

“Good morning, Aunty Mele. Good morn-

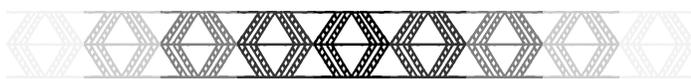


Good morning. Mele Ah Ho (l) and Karen Kamaka'ala greet their earliest arrival.

ing, Aunty Karen,” each child says on entering the classroom. There are a lot of morning hugs that go around just then, and a bit of parent-teacher visiting, too. Kahalu'u Preschool appears to be far more than just a school or daily chore for the little tikes whose world it inhabits. It appears to be extended family.

Countrified and cheerful, Kahalu'u

Preschool is a very relaxed and welcoming home-away-from-home for the children *and* for the parents. This clearly reflects the aloha both Mele and Karen bring to their students and their jobs each and every day.



WALA'AU

APAC WEBSITE

June marks the third operational year for KSBE's Alumni & Parents Advancement Center's (APAC) website <<http://www.ksbealumni.org>>. Our APAC homepage features 11 links to nearly 40 pages of news and information, and we're continuing to improve the site's user-friendliness, ease of access and timeliness.

Among linked topics are: Alumni Information Exchange, Alumni E-mail Directory, KSBE Calendar of Events, APAC program information, Parent Unit and *Nā Makua* newsletter, KSBE Directory, Alumni Reunion highlights, Kamehameha Day Parade participation and our *I MUA* quarterly.

Growing interest in our APAC website is evidenced in our weekly average of at least 200 "hits." In 1998 we added 500 new alumni e-mail addresses to our list, now totaling 1,100. In expanding APAC's information and services to our alumni and parents, we want to thank all of you who have offered excellent and positive feedback. We appreciate your comments and suggestions.

APAC's Kimberly Huntzinger-Damrow regularly monitors and updates our site. She also manages our department's computer system and maintains the alumni database.

Our two hottest alumni pages, indexed by class, are: Alumni E-mail Directory and Information Exchange. The directory is a succinct listing of names and e-mail addresses. The

information exchange lists the above as well as other details alumni wish to share—e.g., occupation, employer, home address, phone numbers, special interests and affiliations.

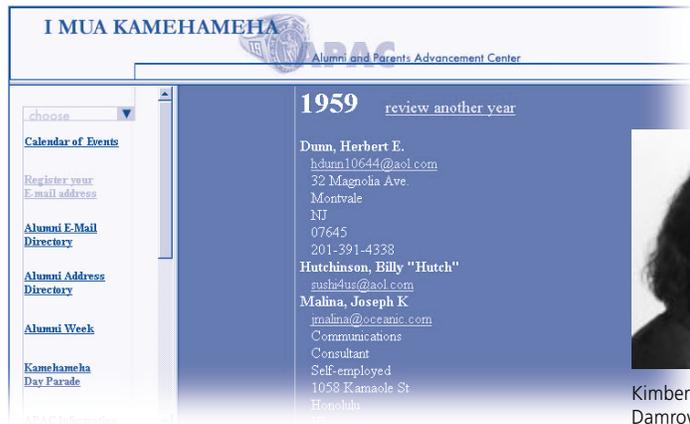
If you've yet to be bitten by the Net, we encourage you to join in the fun. Ask any young person—your *mo'opuna*, or anyone under the age of 12 actually—to help you get started. Kids are wizards at the World Wide Web. Browsing can be delightful. So, surf your way over to APAC's site and catch up with your class.

To help you get in touch and stay in touch with your class, with this issue of *I MUA* we will be adding the e-mail addresses (when available) of your class representatives.

Until next time, happy surfing and *ā hui hou!*



By Marlene Sai '59
Director, Alumni and
Parents Advancement
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Kimberly Huntzinger-Damrow, APAC Systems Specialist

GIFTS OF ALOHA, GIFTS OF THE SEA

by Susan Aki, Regional Manager-Maui District Preschools

We all know that there is an incredible amount of talent within our KSBE 'ohana. But something took place recently at our Kamehameha Hāna Preschool that completely exceeded our highest expectations.



Hāna Preschool's children at gates created by (l-r) Ron Kang, Ed Wassman, Lito Ramos, Philip Reyes and Randy Hudgens.

Following usual procedures, Maui District Preschools submitted a request for construction work for our Hāna preschool. Besides two outdoor sinks, we needed five gates to provide added safety and security for our preschoolers.

The completed sinks were perfect. Then, the gates arrived and they were not only perfectly functional but actually pieces of art—all due to Support Services staff. Carpenter Ron Kang designed the hand-carved gates that depicted all kinds of sea life: honu, i'a, he'e, pūpū, and ula.

Ron, with fellow carpenters Randy Hudgens, Philip Reys, Lito Ramos, and Edward Wassman went beyond the call of duty. Their gifts to us are not only the talk of the town, but artistic inspirations to our keiki of Hāna, Maui.



Randy Hudgens carves a gate for Hāna Preschool



Kamehameha's Food Services

FOOD FOR THOUGHT



In the darkness of 4:30 a.m., Kamehameha's two fully lit dining halls appear to hover over Kapālama campus, like the Starship Enterprise. While boarders catch the last of their Zs, it's practically mid-day at 'Akahi and Kalama.

This is Kamehameha Schools' Food Services. All too few of us ever know what they do. But, we should. Their work is the gastronomic equivalent of super-glue: holding Kamehameha together by providing nourishment to young bodies and minds so that they'll grow and learn and work more efficiently.

We tend to take their continued excellence for granted. Yet, Food Services is made up of dedicated professionals whose culinary arts—apple cobbler for the older set, haole brownies for the younger—are the stuff of legend in the annals of Kamehameha.

Here's some interesting stuff: Only 40 people make up this department—combining 'Akahi and Kalama Dining Halls' staff—yet, together they design, create, and clean-up after 3,200 to 3,500 meals each day for the small city that is Kapālama campus. And that's just the "three squares:" breakfasts, lunches, and dinners. There's more.

They also serve-up "camp outs," special requests, banquets and special gatherings—everything from dorms dining-in to a Kawaiaha'o Plaza social; from Alumni Reunion to Service Awards. They operate two full shifts to do this; two shifts that weave together so seamlessly that, to the uninitiated, it can be hard to tell where one begins and another ends.

At first glance, there appears to be no order to the kitchen. Everyone moves at apparent random or in several directions at once. Looking

Already cookin'—
'Akahi Dining Hall
4:30 a.m.



more closely, you notice how they move quickly, surely and professionally through the series of steps needed to create meals that are both healthy and afford delicious presentations.

Soon you begin to realize that KS Food Services is keenly organized. Despite the pace, they don't bump into each other. They're like background artists, singers and dancers performing in unison—a chorus line. And, cooking for our kids is what they do for love.

TAKE 400 OR SO FRESH EGGS...

Drop into 'Akahi around 5 a.m. some day. If it's Tuesday, Horace the Milkman will be sorting out the day's dairy delivery with stockman **John "Buzzy" Chan '77** on the Loading Dock. They'll discuss the remaining week's order as well as the Monday Night Football scores, while moving pillars of the day's milk supply.

Morning shift's 1st Cook Jodi Hopkins will be frying eggs—hundreds of 'em. Placing each on the grill with the precision of a sculptor, she'll turn them, one at a time. "We use canola oil to fry," she explains. "It's the healthiest. And we offer a wide variety of cereals and granolas, fresh fruits and whole grain breads for breakfast. We try to keep our menus as healthy and exciting as possible for the kids."

Another 25 or so eggs hit the grill expertly and exchange their translucence for a breakfast-lovers' dream. The yolks are perfect. Bakers Wayne Takara and Ron Samori—who bake for both 'Akahi and Kalama—will have pulled the Danish out of the oven and already be working on the evening's pumpkin tarts and 37 sheets of made-from-scratch butter rolls. Plus, they'll be prepping for the *next* day's breakfast—the infinitely prized homemade glazed donuts—at the very same time.

Meanwhile, 2nd Cook **DarLynda Kim '82** finishes the sauté for the morning's fried rice entree and is about to load pan after pan of the aromatic dish into the warmer for it's short trip out to the food line.

Across the way, Pantry's renowned Caroline "Aunty Sally" Piho and her colleague Pearl Yasuhara deliver 10 trays of fresh fruits for the food line. Then, back in the pantry section, they begin the colorful assembly of their famous lunch time salad bar.



Jodi Hopkins—hoping there are doctors out there



DarLynda Kim puts on the fried rice

BAKE 31 FRESH TURKEYS...

As this is the day before Thanksgiving break, a special meal is planned for the evening so the second shift comes in early.

Banquet Coordinator **Debbie "Poopsie" Tokuhara '80**—who in late June will be promoted to Dining Hall Manager, replacing a retiring Bob Oliveira—is in by 8 a.m. to prep 31 turkeys, a process with rigid specifications that she executes with the fluidity of a dancer. "We don't ever want poultry to sit around," she explains. "Poultry is high risk and one little mistake can spoil the whole bunch. And, we've got to take the holding time into account. Think about the 2000-plus kids we're feeding."



"Aunty Sally" Piho creates the salad bar

Debbie "Poopsie" Tokuhara preps the turkeys



Director—and choreographer—Jerry Sprague checks the week's menus

Food production meeting, (l-r) John, Wendell and Tommy (missing from photo, Bob Oliveira)



By 9 a.m. the turkeys are in and so is nearly everyone on the second shift; a shift that normally starts 11 o'clock.

Night shift 1st cook **Marvin Kumagai '79** arrives at 9:30 a.m. and immediately sets out to help Debbie finalize the special dinner prep. They both really love their work. "For us, it's getting the job done," says Debbie. "We don't expect glorification. And, I love to cook. My dad loved to cook; he was the only guy in high school in Home Ec classes. I guess I get it from him."

ROAST 500 POUNDS OF PORK LOIN...

It's 9:10 a.m. and the 'Akahi Dining Hall managers—Bob Oliveira, Tommy Lemn and Wendell Piho—assemble with stockman John Chan in the back office for a food production meeting.

The conversation is as rapid-fire as the work going on in the kitchen outside, and it's in a verbal shorthand that only comes with the years of experience each man brings to the discourse. Here's a sample:

Wendell: *Butterballs coming in on Monday, right?*

Tommy: *Turkey...à la king.*

Wendell: *Chilled, yeah?*

John: *Yeah. Butterball comes in chilled.*

Bob: *I'll double check with the supplier.*

John: *If you're bringing in roast pork tomorrow, and Salisbury on Monday, the pork can go right into the chill room.*

Bob: *So, corn is coming in tomorrow?*

Wendell: *You're getting baby carrots, too? Broccoli?*

Bob: *Bring all the vegetables in tomorrow.*

John: *Yes, please.*

Tommy: *How much sliced American you got?*

John: *I got 20-pounds.*

Wendell: *I got sliced Swiss and pork teriyaki. John, you got poi? We've got that pork loin.*

Bob: *I don't want it.*

Wendell: *Pork roast?*

Tommy: *Too salty.*

John: *Raw. It's raw.*

Tommy: *How much you got?*

John: *Five-hundred pounds, I think.*

TAKE 350-POUNDS OF CHICKEN STRIPS...

It's 10 a.m. Jodi and DarLynda—having finished the breakfast menu and washed up their cooking implements—are back in the kitchen cooking up 350-pounds of chicken strips in 60-gallon tubs. Thus begins today's chicken curry lunch, stirred with paddles large enough to guide a canoe in the Moloka'i Hoe.

Third cook Sonny Lapenia finishes his 38 pans of rice as Jodi adds her 'secret' ingredient "to bring out the fullness of the curry flavor," she says, stirring it in with that humongous paddle. "It's for the kids."

No problem with arm muscles in this job; no need for after-work stops at the gym. "Don't get me wrong. I'm a little bit selfish about this," Jodi continues, pointing out to a line of students beginning to file in for lunch. "I'm setting myself up for the future. I'm hoping there are doctors and lawyers out there. And it would be nice to know that I might have helped a Hawaiian doctor or lawyer grow up healthy."

Back in the bakery, everything is moving along quite swiftly. The butter rolls have risen and are popping in and out of the oven. Wayne's just about finished with his ginger bread folks—ginger bread men *and* women—"This is the '90s," he says. "Gender equity." Ron's taking the batter off a huge bread hook, batter that will be glazed donuts in the morning. The aromas are heaven sent.

"Whatever falls down first goes in the oven first," offers Ron, as the men juggle four recipes simultaneously. How does one know?

Here's that experience again. "If the dough rises too fast, you forgot the salt," Ron explains. "If it doesn't rise you forgot the yeast."

"Yeah," offers Wayne, "you can feel the texture of the dough and tell if it's right or not."

All the rolls made at Kamehameha are made by Ron and Wayne. "We do it in the old style; folding the dough over and over to create the layers," says Ron. "Except for computerized machines, nothing makes them better. And, it's for the kids, you know."

PEEL ABOUT A MILLION EGGS...

Dining Hall Managers Tommy Lemn and Bob Oliveira are discussing the preparations for this evenings pre-Thanksgiving meal with Food Services Director Jerry Sprague. It's a sit-down, family-style dinner," says Bob, "and the students

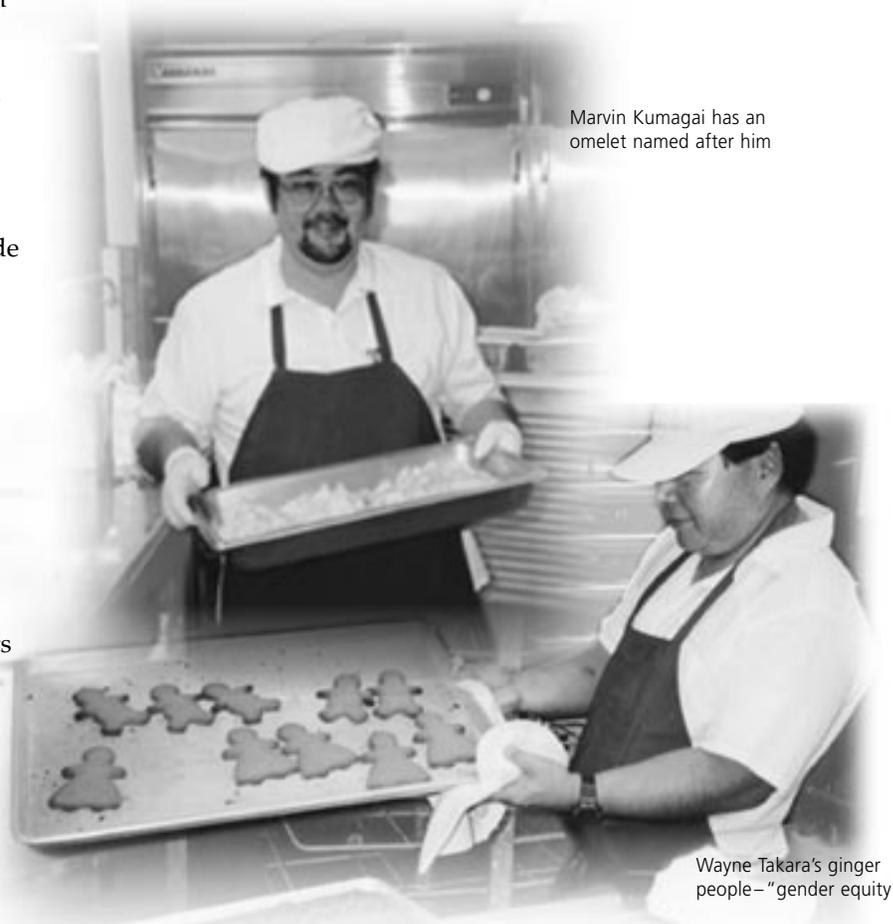
will be dressing up for this one."

"The tables are preset," adds Tommy. "We even decorate them with autumn leaves Bob brought all the way from the East Coast."

"The kids love 'em," says Bob. "They keep feeling them to see if they're real."

Meanwhile, it's 10:35 a.m. and Sonny has started mixing poi for tomorrow's lū'au stew lunch. Gail Reyes has started peeling eggs for her famous potato salad. "First you peel about a million hard boiled eggs," she says with a wink, "while you steam 80 pounds of potatoes." If you get the vapours just thinking about cooking for more than four people, this sort of poundage is absolutely mind-boggling.

The aroma of turkey wafts through the kitchen as Marvin drains turkey drippings for the gravy which he'll cook in a 40-gallon tub. He then re-joins Debbie and together they begin to carve the 31 turkeys by hand. Carving with a machine would be faster. "Yes, sure it would," says Debbie. "But hand carving gives it a more homey look rather than when it's machine sliced."



Marvin Kumagai has an omelet named after him

Wayne Takara's ginger people—"gender equity"

ALMOST TIME FOR A BREAK...

It's just about noon. Lunch is virtually pau, dinner is in full swing, and tomorrow's menu is in the preparation stages. Food Services Assistant Jane Yasui stops by the center of this ceaseless activity. "Everybody works really hard here and their days are very full," she says. "Look around. It's afternoon and the morning crew hasn't had lunch yet."

And she's right. Workers who were already fully functioning at 4:30 this morning, hadn't taken a break yet. "They try so hard to please," Jane continues, "and when people come in with last minute special orders, it's really hard on them."

Just about 1 p.m. the morning crew sits down for lunch. They're pau for the day, but are already exchanging ideas about tomorrow. The evening crew is at full tilt. The transition has been fluid, uninterrupted. It's the work of professionals—making the tough stuff look easy.

AND FOR MY ENTREE: GLAZED DONUTS...

Wednesday morning at 5:15 a.m., Wayne tumbles the freshly baked donuts onto a sheet while Ron hand-dips them into the glaze.

How do they know how many pastries to make? "Experience tells us," says Wayne. "We know that when there's a popular entree—one the students like a whole lot—they're apt to skip the pastries. Or, if they don't like an entree particularly, they'll go for the pastries."

"Except for the donuts," says Ron.

"Yeah, except for the donuts," agrees Wayne.

Sure enough, Marvin's superb omelets are giving way to the donuts—piled four and five deep on students' plates.

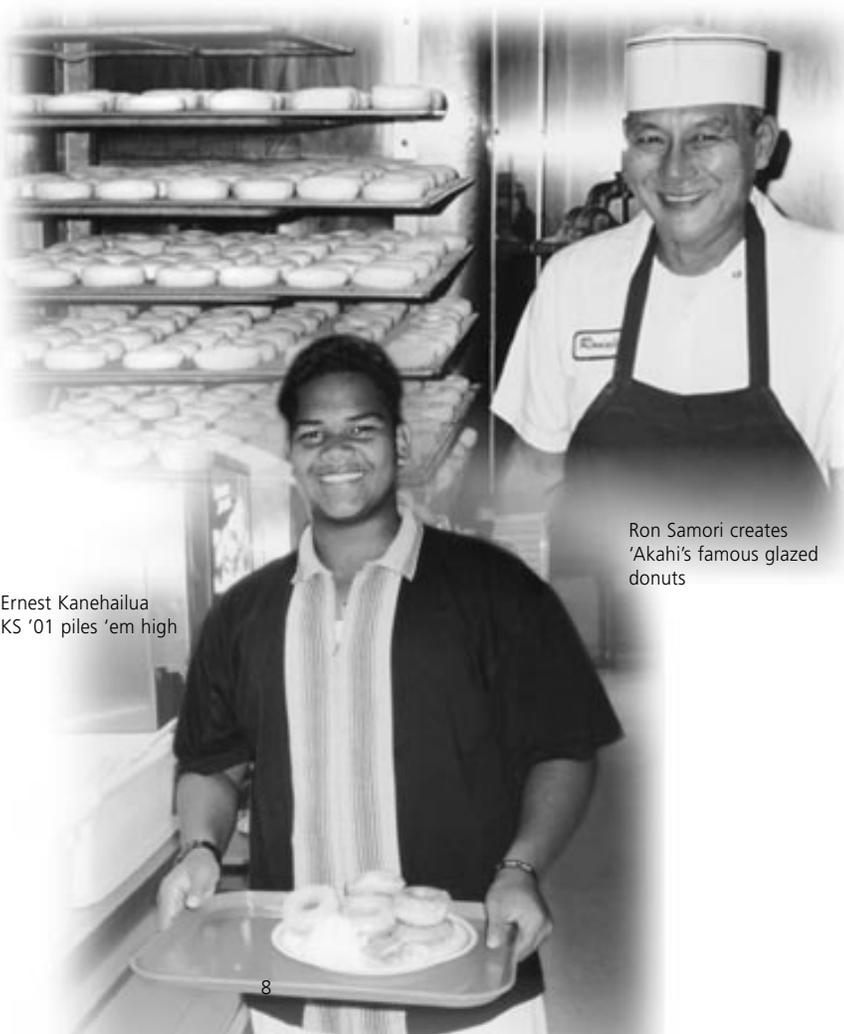
Watching the donuts disappear, a reflective Jerry Sprague talks a bit about his crew: "These are top-drawer professionals," he says. "I'm proud of this team. Our hardest time is at the beginning of any year when we don't know yet how the kids are going to eat. Each year, each class is different. So we tend to over-produce at that time until we've got their eating habits down."

"There have been some real changes in our menus. We've got 27 or 28 vegetarian tables now, and we've gone from syrupy juices to the real stuff. Plus, we always have 'second line,' and back-up food. Always."

Pop in the dining halls the next time you've got the chance. You might just want to meet some of the very dedicated members of Jerry Sprague's crew. You also might want to say "mahalo" for all the years they've labored, without much recognition or fanfare, while both students and staff have delighted in their Lemon Bars and Lū'au Stew, Marvin's Omelets, Gail's Potato Salad, Wayne's Ginger People, Ron's Donuts, Jodi and DarLynda's entrees—not to mention Auntie Sally's incredible salad bar...and this is just 'Akahi. There's a whole second team at Kalama!

"These kids are away from home and so we try to keep things interesting and varied and homey for them," says Jerry Sprague.

And, to the accusation that Food Services spoils our Kamehameha students, a proud smile precedes his response: "We try," says Jerry. "We try."



Ernest Kanehailua
KS '01 piles 'em high

Ron Samori creates
'Akahi's famous glazed
donuts



KSBE IN THE NEWS



Julie Stewart Williams (third from left) accepts the 1997 award for excellence in children's books.



Lesley Agard accepts an award honoring the late Caroline Curtis from Benjamin Bess, president of HBPA.

KS PRESS WINS TOP HONORS

Projects generated by Kamehameha Schools Press and work by KS alumni and staff were recently honored by the Hawai'i Book Publishers Association (HBPA), and members of the Hawai'i Book Academy—made up of librarians, booksellers, members of the media, as well as book publishers—who gathered to honor both 1997 and 1998 award winners.

Author **Julie Stewart Williams** KS '46, retired head of the KS Intermediate Reading Program, accepted the 1997 Ka Palapala Po'okela award for excellence in the Children's Books category for her book *From the Mountains to the Sea*:

Early Hawaiian Life, illustrated by KSBE graphic designer **Robin Yoko Racoma** and published by Kamehameha Schools Press.

Among 1998's recognized titles—from among 59 nominees in 13 categories—was the Kamehameha Schools Press re-issue of *Stories of Life in Old Hawai'i* by the late **Caroline Curtis**. Curtis' work received awards for excellence in both the Hawaiian Culture and Writing Literature categories. The book's illustrations were created by **Oliver C. Kinney** KS '61. Accepting for Curtis were **Lesley Agard** KS '68 and **Henry Bennett** of KS Press.

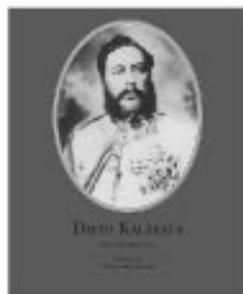
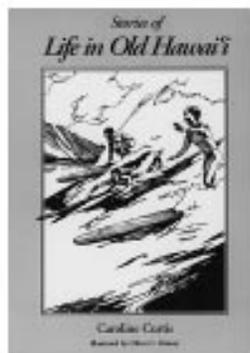
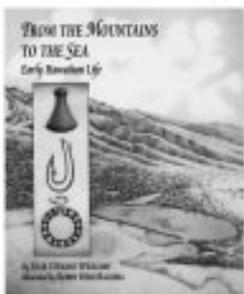
Robin Yoko Racoma also received an Award of Merit in the Non-fiction category and Honorable Mention in the

Illustration category for her work in Kahikāhealani Wright's *Illustrated Hawaiian Dictionary*, published by the Bess Press.

Hot off the presses is *David Kalākaua*, by Ruby Hasegawa Lowe, also illustrated by Robin Yoko Racoma. It's just released and the newest title from Kamehameha Schools Press.

Also just out, KS Press has revised and re-released *Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop*, by Julie Stewart Williams and illustrated by Robin. Both titles are available in the school store and at booksellers. KS Press' complete catalog can be found on the KSBE website:

www.ksbe.edu/pubs/KS_Press/catalog.html.



Books in the news (l-r): *From the Mountains to the Sea*, *Stories of Life in Old Hawai'i*, *David Kalākaua* and *Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop*.



KSBE IN THE NEWS

KS STUDENT PRODUCTIONS

TV Production teacher **Patricia Gillespie** proudly announced that our KS students placed a film in the local filmmakers' section of the 1998 Hawai'i International Film Festival. Entitled *Chinese Cinema: The Fifth Generation*, the film, focuses on the fifth generation of Beijing Film Academy graduates who have produced such outstanding works as *Raise the Red Lantern* and *Judou*. *Chinese Cinema* was the sixth student-produced video that came from a 1994 trip to the People's Republic of China made by five KS and two DOE students as part of a Hawai'i/China Educational Connection program. KS teachers Patricia Gillespie and **Lily Lu** led KS student-participants. From the **Class of '94** were **Hoku Haiku** and **Eric Daley**; from **KS '95**, **Nathan Yap** and **Katrina Souza** now attending the University



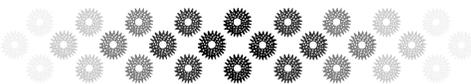
Students interview Chinese actor Zhu Xu, star of *Heart Strings*.

of Hawai'i at Mānoa; and, **Honi Newhouse '97**, currently enrolled at the University of Oregon. DOE teachers Irene Yamashita and Mary Helen Kaser helped coordinate the project and DOE students Edward Lu (Lilly's son) from Roosevelt High School and Carlin Yamashita (Irene's son)

from Kapunahala Elementry also worked on the film. All can be proud that their work continues to be used in both DOE and private schools as a study in filmmaking and Chinese culture.



Filmmaking adventurers (l-r) Irene Yamashita, Carlin Yamashita, Honi Newhouse, Nathan Yap, Mary Helen Kaser, Eric Daley, Katrina Souza, Patricia Gillespie, Ed Lu, Hoku Haiku and Lily Lu.


 ALUMNI CLASS NEWS



Remembering a fateful night: Henry Awana, Calvin Ontai, John Sabey, William Crabbe, Carl Bode and Fred Mattson. Missing, Theodore Morrison.

1940s

It was an occasion to reflect, remember and re-live a mission of intrigue and suspense. Last November, in the lounge of Keōpūolani, **Carl Bode '42**, with genuine gestures of gut level recall, related the events of that fateful night December 7, 1941. With rifles drawn, ready to fire and thoughts running wild, the senior men of '42 infiltrated the hills of Kuahiwi 'Alapaki above Keōpūolani searching for enemy soldiers. Pearl Harbor had been bombed by the Japanese, and word was they would try to destroy or poison the water system of Honolulu. The senior men of KSB '42 set aside personal considerations and dutifully carried out the order to search and destroy the enemy. Not a shot was fired. All the warriors returned unscathed. But the legacy of Kamehameha Nui was upheld with dignity and honor. A plaque honoring the 29 senior men for their acts of bravery, and in recognition of their courage, was unveiled on November 19, followed by a blessing and dedication ceremony by **Kahu David Kaupu '51**. Names on the plaque are **Richard Aea, Louis Agard, Daniel Akaka, Henry Awana, Richard Blaisdell, Carl Bode, William Campbell, William**

Crabbe, Joseph Daniels, John De Guair, Arthur Doo, Robert Douglas, Robert Gomard, Herbert Heu, Henry Kahanu, Donald Kauka, Thomas Kealoha, Keanahou Ludloff, Albert MacDonald, Theodore Morrison, Lionel Muller, Jack O'Brien, Calvin Ontai, John Sabey, Mack Taylor, Leonard Warner, Benjamin Williams, Abraham Won, and Llewellyn Wong. Honorees attending were: Henry Awana, Carl Bode, William Crabbe, Fred Mattson, Theodore Morrison, Calvin Ontai and John Sabey. Classmates **Mary Tyau Lock, Ruth Magpiong Paris-McAfee, and Iris Johnson** Hustace attended, as well as **Rebecca Akana Awana '45**.

On November 16, fourteen members of **KSG '44**, their spouses and guests, met for lunch at the Pagoda Hotel Restaurant in Honolulu. **Leilehua Becker Furtado, Gyneve Andrews Wong** and **Leila Huhu Kiaha** were the "hostesses with the mostesses" at the luncheon. Beautifully decorated and personalized canvas shopping bags, created by Frances Kupau Schuman, were gifted to everyone. A lei and a gift were presented to birthday honorees celebrating their

special day in November or December: **Jane Chung** (wife of Thomas Chung), **Pearl Souza Cummins, Vesta Parker Will** and **Portia Yim Rosehill '43**. The luncheon was preceded by the group singing the "Doxology" in Hawaiian—a tradition carried over from boarding days at Kamehameha. The singing surprised and delighted other diners at the restaurant, including the staff and management. Monthly class luncheons are very popular and have become a tradition with this group. Two class activities are scheduled for this year: the annual Christmas dinner and twice monthly, evening meetings at Ma'ema'e School for singing rehearsals directed by **Leila Huhu Kiaha**.



Compiled by Gerry Vinta Johansen '60, Alumni Coordinator



Friends from '44 Marian Lake Boyd, Edith Rabideaux Wassman, Dawn Anahu Fernandez, Kuualoha Saffery Callman.



KS '44 birthday celebrants **Portia Yim Rosehill '43, Pearl Souza Cummings, Vesta Parker Will, Jane Chung** (wife of Thomas Chung '44)



Classmates from '44 **Frances Kupau Schuman, Cyneve Andrews Wong, lone Rathburn Ryan, Leilehua Becker Furtado, Leila Huhu Kiaha.**

1950s

Congratulations to proud mom, **B. Louana Lyman Lambert '52**. Her son Bruce was recently awarded his doctoral degree in management studies from the University of Oxford in England. Bruce's doctoral candidacy studies at Oxford's Balliol College were assisted by a Hawaiian Nā Pōki'i Graduate Scholarship from Kamehameha Schools Bernice Pauahi Bishop Estate. After completing his thesis on Japan's major business federation, the Keidanren, Bruce is working in Sweden as a professor at the European Institute of Japanese Studies, Stockholm School of Economics, where he holds unrivaled title to "best lomi lomi salmon chef" in Scandinavia.

At the convention for the National Association for the Education of Young Children in Anaheim, Calif., **Nancy Ching Martin '53** entered a contest for designers of educational rugs in the classroom. Her entry, a rectangular shaped rug depicting the four seasons and titled, "A Tree for All Seasons," was chosen a winner. Her winning entry appeared in the September issue of *Young Children*, the NAEYC journal. It will also appear in several 1999 educational supply catalogs. Congratulations, Nancy.

Congratulations to **Halford Lani Matthews '54** and wife, Margie, who celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary last July by white water kayaking (a summer passion). The Matthews' reside in Coos Bay, Ore., where they live in an underground home they built



Celebrating marriage and family are Halford Lani Matthews '54 with sons Halford Kaanohilani and Knute Hoomanawanui, grandson Drew, and wife Margie.

themselves. Hal, Margie, their two sons, Halford Kaanohilani and Knute Hoomanawanui, and their grandson Drew recently visited Kamehameha's Kapālama Campus. Hal proudly gave his family a tour of where he boarded at KSB—his "home away from home"—and shared many *kolohe* stories with them.

'55 classmates **Marilyn Wong Hill** and **Eleanor Kamai Bentz** were delighted to see each other at an April alumni gathering in Washington, D.C. Marilyn, originally from Wailuku, and Eleanor, originally from Kaupō on Maui, had not seen each other for over 40 years. Marilyn is a retired nurse from Maui Memorial Hospital and today can be found doing fun things such as hula, feather lei making, weaving lauhala, and kicking up her "Hills" in line dancing. She also volunteers at Maui Memorial Hospital and enjoys baby-sitting her grandchildren with husband, Bob.

Eleanor joined the army after graduation and remained there for three years. She is retired from Westinghouse Electric. Today she and her husband George do volunteer work in their Pasadena, Md., community, as well as care for their five grandchildren.



KS '55 classmates from Maui Eleanor Kamai Bentz and Marilyn Wong Hill meet again after 40 years.

Whether you enjoy roughing it or the comforts of home, some members of the '55 experienced the best of both worlds when they ventured onto the plains of Moloka'i Ranch last June. Classmates enjoying the weekend were: **Odetta Mills Price**, **Lee Claire Bowman Graham**, **William "Buddy" Crowell**, **Fred Browning**, **Gabriel Lindsey**, **Wendell DeFreitas**, **Sylvia AuHoy Adams**, **Clifford Eberly**, **Manny Sardinha**, **Buzzy Sproat**, **Vivian Aulani Fish Ahmad**, **Phyllis Miner Lonokapu**, **Patrick Sniffen**, **Nani Kapu Chan**, **Roselani Kupahu Timtim**, and **Carole Campbell Paulsen**.

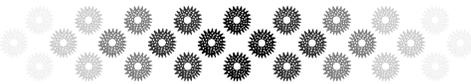
Clifford Carpenter '55 is a member of the Kamehamehan's Glee Club (formerly the



Nancy Ching Martin '53



Winning entry, "A Tree for All Seasons," and its designer, Nancy Ching Martin '53



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Kamehameha Alumni Glee Club) and would like to put out the word that they're looking for new members. The club's membership is presently at 26 and they want to increase the number to 40. All interested KS male graduates should contact either Clifford at 235-9570 or **Larry Wong '51** at 239-9950.



Freida Neumann Moser '57

Freida Neumann Moser '57 was honored as first place soloist in the Gracious Ladies category at the Iā 'Oe E Kalā Hula Competition in Pleasanton, Calif. She has been dancing with Hula Hālau O Kamuela in Burbank, Calif., for three years. Previously, she danced with Hālau Hula O Māiki before moving to Calif., in 1980. Freida is the Administrative Manager at AIMS Multimedia, a worldwide producer and distributor of school curricula videos.

Midweek Magazine's column "Applause" by writer Pamela Young recently sponsored an essay contest on Sisters Offering Support. The winning entry titled, "An Angel of the Islands," was submitted by Lori Silva and honored Hau'ula's "Aunty" **Annette Keala Santiago '58**. Annette is recreation director for Honolulu's Parks and Recreation Department at Hau'ula Community Beach Park. Annette has extended the aloha spirit to hundreds, if not thousands, of children and young adults of Ko'olauloa throughout her 40 years with the department. According to Lori, "Not only does she give youth a safe and fun place to hang out, but they are sure to find a

loving, patient and understanding Aunty to talk to." Annette is no stranger to serving in more than one capacity at any given time. She volunteers as a board member for the Hau'ula Community Association, The SCBM (School Community Based Management) program, Kahuku High Booster Club and the Ko'olauloa Youth Athletic Club. Annette's genuine love, care and concern for family and others are reflected in a positive lifestyle guided by her firm belief in a higher power. A power which may very well dictate that she is, indeed, "An Angel of the Islands."

Karen "Kauī" St. Sure Philpotts' '58 recipe for "Tutu-Man's Teriyaki Chicken" has gone national. Her recipe is featured in the nationally released book, *Saveur Cooks Authentic American*, published by Chronicle Books and the New York editors of *Saveur Magazine*. On December 12, at Vagabond House in Ward Centre, Kauī signed copies of her latest island publication, *Hawaiian Country Tables*. It is a nostalgic peek at Hawaii's past, capturing the local flavor that has satisfied so many taste buds. –Class Rep. Aileen Magno, e-mail: aimagno@ksbe.edu

When it comes to security measures, man's best friend and Honolulu International Airport's new K-9 bomb unit are true partners. According to **Kenny Chang '59**, security manager for Wackenhut Security at the airport, the bomb detection squad and their dogs put their lives on the line to protect travelers from terrorists. The K-9 unit consists of six explosive-sniffing dogs and six handlers. Members of the unit must have law-enforcement backgrounds and go through three months of training on the mainland. While the threat of terrorist infiltration is very real, Kenny and his well-trained K-9 bomb unit hope they will never have to deal with a crisis situation.

1960s

Congratulations to **H. David Burge Jr. '63**, newly appointed Director of Veterans Affairs Medical and Regional Office Center (VAMROC) headquartered in Honolulu. David

will oversee VA health care and benefit services provided to more than 120,000 veterans living in the Pacific Rim. David has been with the Department of Veterans Affairs for over 20 years. Before his October appointment to VAMROC, he was the director of the National Center for Veterans Analysis and Statistics in Washington, D.C. After receiving his commission at Northwestern University in Ill., he served in the US Navy and is a Vietnam veteran. David also holds an MPA from USC.

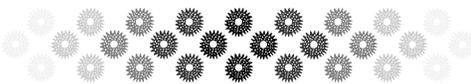
Catherine Kekoa Enomoto '64 has re-located to Kula, Maui where she writes for the *Maui News*. Keep cooking up those wonderful and delicious recipes and menus!

Jack Hodges '65 was selected as the Orange Empire Conference's Male Sport Coach of the Year by community college conference administrators. Jack has been a baseball coach for more than a quarter century. He coached Saddleback College of Mission Viejo, Calif., to conference and regional tournament championships last spring and reached the final game of the state tournament before losing to Sacramento City College 10-9. Hodges holds an impressive 233-149 record in nine seasons at Saddleback. –Class Rep. Donna Lei Smythe, e-mail: dsm7520141@alo.com

'67 Class planners **Tony Ho**, **Vivian Goodwin Tamashiro**, and **Betsy Kahoopii** have completed Las Vegas arrangements for October 10-16, 1999. If you haven't received your information packet, please contact Tony Ho at 808-247-1632 or e-mail him at anho@ksbe.edu. You may also e-mail class representative **Kathie Reis**. **Debbie Ferreira Zoller** visited campus during Christmas week to purchase a few things from the School Store. She continues to work at Northwest Airlines Credit Union and reports that husband, **Reggie Zoller**, has retired from the Honolulu Police Department. –Class Rep. Kathie Reis, e-mail: kareis@ksbe.edu

I MUA PRODUCTION SCHEDULE

Class representatives interested in submitting material for the Summer 1999 issue of *I MUA* must have all submissions—including photos—in to APAC no later than Monday, March 29, 1999.



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E KALA MAI

Robert Rosehill '67 is also employed at KSBE (his name was omitted in the last issue of *I MUA*). The **KS Class of '67** has the most number of class members employed at KSBE; and, the **KS Class of '71** has the most number of service years, by class members, employed at KSBE.

Charlotte Cheri-Lee Momilani Kaimi '89 is not married to Wade Suzuki; a corrected wedding announcement and photo appears in this issue.

In January, classmates, spouses and friends of the **Class of '69** gathered for an evening we titled "A Taste of '69," and subtitled "Reunion 1999: A Progressive Dinner Celebration and Sixties Scavenger Hunt!"

As our double-decker bus pulled into a parking lot on the corner of Keawe and Pohukaina the mood was set: The bus caught overhead electrical wires, lifting the parking attendants' booth off its foundation, and sending an elderly lady screaming into the night. Good start.

First stop: A Pacific Cafe at Ward Center

Enjoying hors d'oeuvres and spirits, our scavenger hunt began in earnest. All four teams found most objects on our list, except for an elusive pair of black nylon knee highs. On our way out, **U'ilani Murray Lee** and I stopped at stores asking for a pair of black nylon knee highs only to be told, "We don't have any. But, how's the scavenger hunt going?" Wouldn't you know, **Eddie Hasegawa Kaneakua** had beat us to the punch.

Second stop: Sam Choy's Breakfast Lunch and Crab

The Class of '69 enters singing "I Mua Kamehameha,"—like we needed to draw more attention. First on our scavenger list was a business card of a politician. Too simple. Spying Congresswoman Patsy Mink who, until this moment, had been enjoying a quiet and relaxing dinner, we stampeded to her table. True politician that she is, she beamed from ear to ear, having never before experienced 50 Hawaiians asking for her card.

Third stop: Kincaid's Fish, Chop and Steak House

Cecelio Rodriguez was performing but all we cared about was the final list of items for the scavenger hunt. Now, there must be some relationship between a 30th reunion and women losing their inhibitions, because our ladies swooped into a very crowded Kincaid's and combed the place, looking for BMW, Mercedes or Porsche keys, a Neiman Marcus charge card and Cecelio's foot

print. But still no black nylon knee highs. So, in a minute **Janice Lopes Akau** was in the bathroom cutting her black panty hose into knee highs, and **Sheri Akiona Adams** and **Nancy Brede Souza** were painting **Billie-Girl Gabriel Zito's** brown knee highs with black marker. Were we out of control?

Last stop: **Wayne Chang's** Ranger pick-up.

We stayed there laughing and talking story until 1:30 a.m. **Jack Ha'o, Noa Chong** and **Tomi Downey Chong '71, Simeon Alo '69** and **Lorraine Haili Alo '70** and I just didn't want the night to end. Mahalo nui to our event coordinators: **Billie Gabriel Zito, Noa and Tomi Chong, Pat Nakoa** and **Pam Makanani Nakoa** and **Lehua Henion**. Sixty-niners, stay tuned for our next adventure.

—Wayne Chang, e-mail: wachang@ksbe.edu

1970s

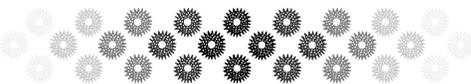
Joanne Paahao '70 is senior vice president of sales and marketing with Aston Hotels and Resorts. She has been with Aston since 1989 and was previously vice president of sales. Joanne has also worked in sales and marketing at the Maui Intercontinental Hotel, Maui Tropical Plantation and the 'Ilikai Hotel.—Marsha Heu Bolson, e-mail: mabolson@ksbe.edu

News from the **Class of '73**: Congratulations to **Cara Mahoe** who finally tied the knot with Russell Tanaka this January 17. The ceremony took place in front of the yellow hibiscus plants at her parents' home in Hawai'i Kai. Typical Mahoe fashion, the bride wore a white—T-shirt—and so did the entire bridal party. The matching short jumpers and men's shorts were, of course, blue and



Keith Kalani Akana '75 (front, center) is honored for work in Hawaiian language preservation. Hailama Farden '89 (behind Kalani), hosted tv production of *Manaleo*.

white which fit perfectly with the casual, fun event. Cara's two daughters and two sons made up the bridal party. The wedding reception, complete with easy-corner tent and an inflatable bouncing castle for the kids, could only happen in Hawai'i. The happy couple hopped on a plane the next day to Euliss, Texas, where Russell is stationed with American Airlines. **John Nance** and **Edmund Kamaka** paid separate visits to the Alumni and Parents Advancement Center during the holidays. They enjoyed vacationing with their families in Hawai'i. John is currently living in northern California and for 18 years has been working for retail giant *The Gap* in the computer department. Edmund is living and working in Tucson, Ariz. **Stacia Lee Peleholani** is diligently putting together a Las Vegas package for the class through Vacations Hawai'i. Tentative travel dates are April 29 through May 3. Total package price is approximately \$398 per person and includes round-trip airfare from Oahu, 4 nights/5 days at either the California or Fremont hotels, meals and airport transfers. To qualify for a special payment plan, 22 people must travel from Hawai'i. A ground-only package for classmates on the mainland will cost approximately \$150 per person and will include hotel & meals. If interested in joining the group, please contact **Steve Reelitz** immediately at 808-842-8444. A \$100 per person, non-refundable



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deposit will be required. Don't forget that the **Class of '73** planning committee meets regularly on the first Tuesday of every month at 6 p.m. in the campus administration building's coffee room. Won't you join the group? – Steve Reelitz, e-mail: streelit@ksbe.edu

Congratulations to **Keith Kalani Akana '75** for receiving the 1998 Hometown Video Award for Cultural Preservation and Diversity. The award was presented to Keith for his production, *Manaleo*. Performed entirely in the Hawaiian language, *Manaleo* seeks to preserve the language of the kūpuna for future generations. The production airs on all television stations with the assistance of Alfred 'Ekau Jr., community project manager. In 1997, *Manaleo* received the Western Alliance for Video Excellence Award for Cultural Diversity. Program hosts have included **Vance Hailama Farden '89**, Kūpuna Elizabeth Kauahipaula and Ipo Wong. Kamehameha Schools fifth-year Hawaiian language students do volunteer work with *Manaleo* by answering the telephones.

Fern Leolani Kini '75 is General Manager for International Market Place in Waikīkī.

Charlene Kahuanui Christenson '78 was recently inducted into the University of Hawai'i-Hilo/City Bank Hall of Fame. Charlene was a member of the Vulcans' volleyball team which took the NCAA Division II national championship in the second year of the Hilo program.

News of **KS '79: Robert Hammond** was recently assigned as Security Director for the Sunspree Holiday Inn Hotel on Kaua'i. **Roland Peahu** is currently working for the Kaua'i Police Department stationed at the Hanalei Police Sub-Station. Taking time to tailgate at Aloha Stadium for the Kamehameha vs. St. Louis football game November 14 were: **Todd Hugo, Robert Hill, Norma Awana Nakaima, Richie Tom, Pono Lunn, and Kimo Dupont.**



Pre-20th reunion party for the Class of '79.

The tailgate gathering was given in honor of KS '79 by **KS Class of '80**. Kudos to hostess **Dancine Baker Takahashi** and brother **Kela Baker '83** for a festive weekend at the Royal Lahaina Resort on October 3. Classmates who gathered for a pre-celebration of their 20th reunion were **Jan Burns** Tjorvatjoglou, **Noelani Cashman-Aiu**, Robert Hill, **Stacey Yamashita**, **Ivy Jean Bagio Sanchez**, **Rockwell Silva**, **Jocelyn Chang**, **Todd Hugo**, **Kenwyn Kaahaaina**, and **Dancine Baker Takahashi**. –Class Rep. **Ernette Bright Yim**, e-mail: eryim@ksbe.edu

1980s

James "Kimo" Apana '80 is the newly elected Mayor of Maui County. Classmates gathered to congratulate and honor Kimo at a luncheon on November 21 at the Embassy Suites Vacations Resort in



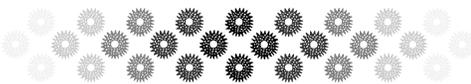
KS '79 tailgaters **Todd Hugo, Robert Hill, Norma Awana Nakaima** and **Addlebert Tallot**.

Honokōwai, Maui. **Mark Felipe** left classmates teary-eyed after rendering a heart-warming speech using a few carefully chosen words to describe Kimo. **Jamie Kawai Lum** lead the group in singing the "Doxology" in Hawaiian and closing with "Sons of Hawai'i." The celebration continued with karaoke in Kahului into the wee hours of the morning. Kimo, Mayor of Maui, we are so proud of you!

Congratulations to **Rollin Rabara '81** who was recently honored as Police Officer of the Month for his outstanding work in the Kona community. Rollin served as lead officer in organizing and implementing a major clean-up project involving two tons of trash and 30 abandoned vehicles. He has been active meeting with teens and young adults in recruiting volunteers to remove graffiti in the community as part of Kona's crime prevention committee.



Maui Mayor James "Kimo" Apana '80 and wife Lisa (with leis, center left) surrounded by well-wishing classmates.



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CONTACT US ONLINE

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or "snail" mail to: KS Alumni News APAC 1887 Makuakāne Street Honolulu, HI 96817

Photos are greatly appreciated.

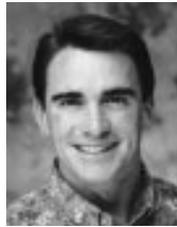
Robin Stewart Bott '81 completed her dissertation on Renaissance and Shakespearean drama and received her Ph.D. from the University of Colorado at Boulder. She is now a professor at Adrian College, Adrian, Mich.

Patrice Tim Sing '83 and **Ron Martinson '90** attended the National Health Service Corps 25th anniversary conference in Washington, D.C. The conference addressed health care services to the poorest, least healthy and most isolated populations across the country. Patrice is in residency at Kapi'olani Medical Center in Honolulu. Ron is in residency at the Family Health Center in Columbus, Ohio.



SSG Alan Kahanu '85 and wife, Terry, celebrate Alan's Army National Guard Chief Strength Maintenance Award.

Staff Sgt. Alan Kahanu '85 and wife Terry recently attended the Army National Guard's Chief Strength Maintenance Award Conference in Washington, D.C. There, Alan received an award recognizing one person from each state for outstanding performance and support of the Army National Guard's strength maintenance efforts during fiscal 1998. Alan and Terry reside in Kailua with their four children, Raina Kuuipopomaikailani, 9; Alan Kamaano, 7; Shaina Kehaulani, 5; and, Rochelle Kamele, 2. -Class Rep. Troy Shimasaki, e-mail: kaloj@lava.net



Wren Wescoatt '86

works with families to help Hawai'i students get into and afford better colleges across the country. Wren also sponsors a free college help-line for concerned parents at C-O-L-L-E-G-E (265-5343).

James Wheeler '87 currently works for Raytheon as a communications/systems engineer in Colorado Springs. He is contracted to the Department of Defense as part of the Ballistic Missile Defense Organization (formerly SDI- "Star Wars") at Schriever AFB. James graduated from the University of Denver with both bachelor's and master's degrees in electrical engineering.

Kevin Kau '87 is a director/producer for Team Unlimited, a company which airs a weekly ESPN show *Hawaiian Sports Adventure*. Kevin's wife, Erin Ostrem, is a reporter for KITV 4 News.

Serving on the board of directors for the Native Hawaiian Chamber of Commerce during the 1998-99 year are: **Kimo Blaisdell '87** a financial analyst at KSBE, as first vice-president, and **Jackie Lynn Burke '70**, co-editor of the *Hawaiian News*, as treasurer. -Class Rep. Tracy Silva Damitio, e-mail: d_mich@aloha.net

Malia Morales '88 is a dorm advisor at Alice Knapp and Maude Post dormitories on the KS campus. She worked as a Hawaiian language lecturer at University of Hawai'i at Mānoa.

Kelly Tam Sing '88 is in his third year of emergency medicine residency at Brown's Rhode Island Hospital, Providence, R.I. Kelly graduated from the John A. Burns School of Medicine, University of Hawai'i at Mānoa.

Wren Wescoatt III '86 recently moved home to Hawai'i and has started a college consulting business called College Connections. His company



Chef Keoni Chang '89

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1990s

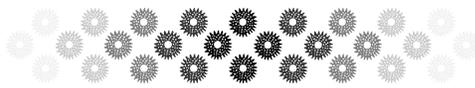
Christine Mahealani Tancayo '91 is manager of conference services and catering at the Tuscan Inn, San Francisco, Calif., near Fisherman's Wharf. Mahealani received her bachelor of science degree in hospitality management from University of San Francisco.

Agenhart Ellis '91 is a dorm advisor at Maude Post East dormitory on the KS Kapālama Campus and a varsity football coach. He graduated from the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa with a bachelors degree in Business Administration. Agenhart is presently attending the University of Phoenix where he is pursuing a teaching certificate in Physical Education.

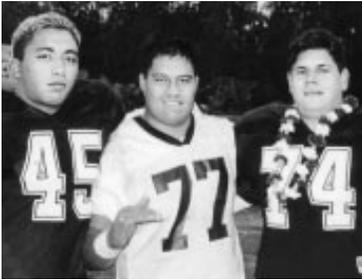
Vincent Marcus Kealaokalani Lucero '93 showcased his film *Generation Way* last year at both the New York and Los Angeles International Film Festivals. He worked as Assistant Director and Director of Photography on the project. Vincent lives in Newport Beach, Calif., and works as assistant director of audio visual services at the Four Seasons Newport Beach Hotel. -Class Rep. Brandee Kaeo, e-mail: brankaeo@hula.net

Keoni Chang '89 just completed a three year culinary apprenticeship at the Greenbrier, a luxurious four-star resort in White Sulphur

Springs, W. Va. He will join former Greenbrier executive chef Robert Wong in opening an American regional cuisine restaurant at Snow Shoe Ski Resort, W.Va.



COLLEGE CLOSE-UP



On a different field, Shane Lyman '95, Hiram Kaikaina '93 and Kevin Kaipo Perry '94 meet again.



Nalani Ka'alahuawaiolilani Arnold '98 at UOM.



Ready, set...Go! Dane Springer '97 bungee jumping in Costa Rica.



COLLEGE CAPERS

Whitworth College football players **Shane Lyman '95** and **Kevin Kaipo Perry '94** recently met former KS schoolmate **Hiram Kaikaina '93** of Menlo College on the Whitworth football field. Whitworth won the game on their own Spokane, Wash., turf.

Dylan Ching '96, a junior at the University of San Diego, was named Pioneer Football League Player of the Week, October 3. Dylan was a virtual one-man team. He returned three punts for 65 yards, two kickoffs for 58-yards, and made a 40-yard return in USD's 28-14 victory over Central Connecticut. He also scored two touchdowns on pass receptions of 68- and 37- yards, and caught six passes for 145 total yards.

Kimberly Kehaulani Carman '98 has been elected house representative by members of the Hawai'i Club at Chapman University in Orange, Calif. Kehau writes: "On October 10, a few members of the Hawai'i Club went to a Mākaha Sons' concert in Redondo Beach. We enjoyed meeting fellow classmates **Cory Brede**, **Keao Dang** and **Joshua Apana**. We all enjoyed the spam musubi, baked manapua and S&S saimin on sale. Later that evening, classmates **Lillian Awa** and **John Koko** entertained the audience with a duet hula performance."

Brigham Young University at Provo is proud of recent **KS '98** graduates who are making a name for themselves with their harmonic sounds. **Andria Uale**, **Nicole Tenn**, **Awapuhi Napoleon**, **Celeste Miyamoto**, **Kaiwi Coakley**, **Kapule**

Kaona and **Kia'aina Velasco** have been dazzling Utah audiences with their exquisite musical talents acquired while members of the Kamehameha Concert Glee Club. The Hawai'i ensemble has been selected to join with a Native American drum group, members of the Honor Code Office, and university officials in BYU's Vision Quest program in Arizona. The honored students are models for the Native American community and represent BYU's ideals: students who perpetuate their culture, share their talents, work toward educational goals and productivity, are of good moral character and who strive to increase their knowledge and spirituality. The students are very grateful for all the musical training and education they received while at Kamehameha and send a resounding mahalo nui loa to all who made it possible.

Nalani Ka'alahuawaiolilani Arnold '98 is a cheerleader for the University of Miami Hurricanes. She also works as a desk assistant in her residence hall. Nalani misses everyone in Hawai'i but adds that she loves her new friends and her new "home" as she pursues her studies in engineering at UOM.

Walter Dane Springer '97 completed his 1998 fall semester in Pepperdine University's International Studies Abroad Program. His itinerary included two months in Madrid and five weeks in Costa Rica. He witnessed the bullfights in Spain, experienced the arts in Florence and Rome, and rowed to the Isle of Capri. In Costa Rica he trekked the jungles in search of lost cities and found time for some bungee jumping as well. Walter's dad, **John Napua**

Springer '67, is happy to report that Dane rebounded back home with all his body parts and spirit intact.

COLLEGE FAIRS

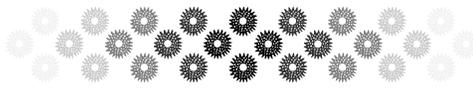
Several KS alumni participated at the Hawai'i State Career & College Fair held at Neal Blaisdell Center last November 12 and 13. Representing their college campuses were: **Larry Kekaulike '87**, Whitworth; **Johnelle Pua Low '90**, Chapman; **Koy Omo '92**, Whittier; **Cherie Loveland Andrade '88** and **Malia Park '91**, Hawai'i Pacific University; **Gail Makuakane-Lundin '73** and **Puamana Paikai '98**, University of Hawai'i at Hilo; and, **George Kalilikane '61**, Honolulu Community College. Other KS alumni representatives were: **Kimmo Huddy '82**, Up With People; **Diane Kawaiaea '90** and **Kahale Kim '87**, 'Ana Pūnana Leo; **Valerie Franquez Teixeira '86**, US Coast Guard; and, **Jaymie Maile Uyehara Au '80**, **Marion Ahana Maunakea '64**, and **Margaret Chun Liu '60**, KSBE Financial Aid. Helping coordinate this year's fair was HSCCF's vice president, **Gerry Vinta Johansen '60**.



UH-Hilo representatives, Gail Makuakane-Lundin '73 and Puamana Paikai '98 at the State College Career Fair.

State fair alumni participants **Kahale Kim '87**, **Larry Kekaulike '87**, **Cherie Loveland Andrade '88**, **Kimo Huddy '82**, **Diane Kawaiaea '90** and **Marion "Momi" Ahana Maunakea '64**.





COLLEGE CLOSE-UP

SCHOLARSHIPS AND AWARDS

Congratulations to Hawai'i Rotary Youth Foundation scholarship winners from **KS Class of 1998**: **Jasmine K.K.K. Waipa** attending Harvard University, **Healani C. Calhoun** at University of Rochester, **Maya K. Saffery** at University of Hawai'i at Mānoa, and **Ciara L. Lacy** attending Yale University.

FOUNDERS DAY GATHERING

Each year the Alumni & Parents Advancement Center invites the two most recent KS graduating classes to attend our Founder's Day observance followed by a reception at the Administration Building's lanai. This past December 18, members of the 1997 and 1998 classes came together to share stories and enjoy each other again. Good food, terrific music, fun and fellowship is always on the agenda for this annual APAC program.

KSBE COLLEGE FAIR

KSBEs 3rd Annual College Fair was held on the 7th & 8th grade campus in January.

Over 45 local and mainland colleges were represented by currently-attending Kamehameha alumni. Most worthwhile were student-to-student and parent-to-parent exchanges which offered important first-hand, direct responses to questions.

Coordinated by **Ellen Pohai Grambusch** Ryan '80, several class members provided career information on media/journalism, law, the US Postal Service, fire science, law enforcement and security, hotel industry management, etc.

This year's enormously successful fair was due, in no small part, to visiting alumni and their parents—who volunteered wherever they were needed—and to Alumni Coordinator Gerry Johansen and Parents Coordinator Steve Reelitz.

Kamehameha secondary students and their parents should mark your calendars now for the 4th Annual KSBE College Fair, scheduled for December 29, 1999.

RECENT COLLEGE GRADUATES

Congratulations to KS alumni who graduated in 1998.

Noelani Tam Sing '90, Southern California College of Optometry in Fullerton, Calif. Noe is completing optometry residency at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Sepulveda, Calif.

Lance Mokuau '92, Woodbury University, bachelor of arts degree in architecture.

Kekoa Kaluhiwa '94, University of Washington, bachelor of science degree in political science. Kekoa is pursuing graduate studies in public administration at the University of Washington.

William Wertz Aia Kealaiki '94, Whitworth College, bachelor of arts degree in business management.

Mike Peloso '94, Whitworth College, bachelor of arts degree in history. Mike is a dorm advisor at Lunalilo.

Jeffrey Tam Sing '94, Dartmouth College. Jeff is currently a first-year medical student at the John A. Burns School of Medicine, University of Hawai'i at Mānoa.



Catching up at Founder's Day are Michele Sasaki '97, Kulani Jones '98, and Martina Wirtl, Kehau Lau and Kahala Fernandez, also '97.



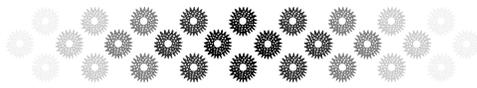
KSBE's 3rd Annual Campus College Fair drew a crowd.



APAC's Founder's Day reception reunited KS '98 classmates Cheniece Ferreira, Bianca Costs, Moani Vertido and Danielle Potter.



So many choices: colleges and careers.



MILESTONES

WEDDINGS

Best wishes to the newlyweds! All weddings were performed in 1998 at Kamehameha Schools Bishop Memorial Chapel unless otherwise indicated.

1970s

Laurie Nalani Viela '76 and **Kainoa Downing '76** were married June 22 with **Rev. David Kaupu '51** presiding. Best man was the groom's brother, **Keone Downing '71**. Among the guests were **KS '76** classmates: **Kathleen Kawehilani Neumann Lucas, Gay-Ann Kapuniai Lambert, Renade Hofrichter Kaneakua, Kahea Chock, Milton Tadaki** and **Robert Rathburn**. The Downings reside in Boise, Idaho.

1980s

Wendi-Liz Tancayo '84 and **Christopher Mebille** were married September 19 at Ierusalem Hou Church in Hälawa Valley, Moloka'i, with **Reynolds Ayau '55** officiating. Maid of honor was **Davidette "Tita" Pa-Kala '84** and bridesmaid was **Allennie Kalae Tancayo Naeole '80**, sister of the bride. **Kegal-Joe Tancayo Burrill '03**, the bride's nephew, was an usher. Sister and brother of the bride are **Georgiette Liko Tancayo '79** and **Robert Tancayo '83**. Out of town guests included **KS '84** classmates: **Lurline Ahuna, Pamela Boshard Napoleon, Kehaulani Freitas, and Darnell Casil**. Other classmates joining in the celebration were **Zessica Kalipi Apiki, Rochelle Spencer Borden, Lisa Naehu, and Rogerene Montero Arce**. Special guest was **Gwen Yuen**, retired **KS** secretary.

Wren Wescoatt '86 and **Jamie Lui** were married November 14 on Moloka'i. Groomsmen included **Taylor Wescoatt '89** and **Alapaki Nahale-a '86**.

Aaron Mersberg '86 and **Maria Yucas** were married November 24 at the 'Ewa Beach Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Coordinator and Mistress of

Ceremony at the reception was sister **Brenda Mersberg-Afoa '89**.

Patricia Ann Puanani Nalaelua '88 and **Christopher Kenji Onzuka** were married August 22 at the Hawai'i Prince Hotel with **Pastor Edgar Hanohano** and **Theodore Ah You** presiding. Maid of honor was **Michelle Sakamoto '88** and bridesmaids were **Tracy Marie Leilani Nalaelua '89**, sister of the bride, **Jackie Takata** and **Dell McKay**. Best man was **Samson Mahi**. Ushers were **Wes Nakahodo, Rex Barnum** and **Ian Beltran**. Parents of the bride are **LaVerne** and **Robert Nalaelua '60**.



Anne-Michele Lokelani Rodrigues '88 and Scott Chai

Anne-Michelle Lokelani Rodrigues '88 and **Scott A. Chai** were married November 14 at Epiphany Church. Maid of honor was **Mary-Elizabeth Ululani Rodrigues Montri '87**. Among the bridesmaids was **Lori Piikea Tomczyk '80**. Mother of the bride is **Earleene Lokelani Gandall Garvey '65**. The reception was held at Laguna Hills Country Club. The new Mrs. Chai is Sales Coordinator at Ocean Resort Hotel Waikiki and the owner of Anne Chai, Inc., specializing in make-up artistry.

Charlotte Cheri-Lee Kaimi '89 and **Gregg N. Morimoto** were married July 25 with **Sherman Thompson '74** presiding.

1990s

Agenhart K. Ellis III '91 and **Theresa M. S. Schubert** were married August 16 with **Rev. Curtis Kekuna '66** presiding.



Agenhart K. Ellis III '91 and Theresa M. S. Schubert

Parents of the groom are M/M **Agenhart Ellis '62**.

Justine Kaku '91 and **Brian Lafata** of St. Louis, Mo. were married February 14. The couple reside in Los Angeles, Calif.

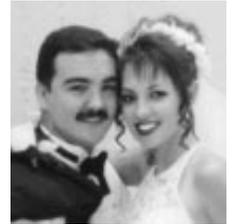
Celeste M. H. Montibon '92 and **Benjamin K. Naeole** were married August 22 at St. Joseph's Church in Waipahu with **Rev. Rene Bisallon** officiating. **Aaron B. Montibon '90** was an usher in the wedding party.



Celeste M. H. Montibon '92 and Benjamin K. Naeole

Gregory Keali'iholokai Gascon '93 and **Roxanne Lemour** were married September 12 with **Rev. David Kaupu '51** presiding.

Maria Perez '95 and **Sailiata Fano Jr.** were married August 15 in the LDS Hawai'i Temple. Maid of honor was **Mahele Borges Nitahara '93**. The reception was held at the Pagoda Hotel. Maria is a senior at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.



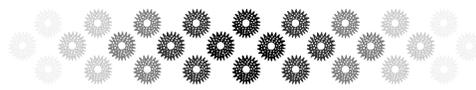
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Charlotte Cheri-Lee Kaimi '89 and Gregg Morimoto



Maria Perez '95 and Sailiata Fano Jr.



MILESTONES

BIRTHS

Congratulations to the proud parents!



Carys Keawe Bott



Damon Major
Kaeokulani Wheeler



Bethany Melia
Montgomery



Kylee Malia Morrell



Anela Sonoma Apo



Chase
Kaleikaumaka
Kohaikalani Lucero



Eric-John
Kamaluokaohana
Semana



Joshua Aukai Umiamaka

M/M Bryan Bott (**Robin Stewart '81**), a daughter, Carys Keawe, September 30, 1997.

M/M **Russell Kaniho '83** (**Jessica Chong '84**), a daughter, Jaemi Wailani, December 30, 1997. She joins older brother Punahaleokalani, age 3. Proud grandfather is **Lyford "Lee" Chong '57**.

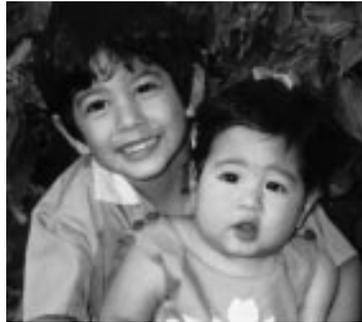
M/M **Kevin Spencer '84**, a daughter, Kiana Marie, July, 1997. She joins older sister Kalei Elizabeth, age 3 1/2.



Nahiolea Robert
Kaleoaloha Kau



Kiana Marie Spencer with sister Kalei Elizabeth



Jaemi Wailani Kaniho with brother Punahaleokalani

M/M **Paul Pono Umiamaka '84**, a son, Joshua Aukai, October 8, 1998.

M/M **Kevin Kau '87**, a son, Nahiolea Robert Kaleoaloha, September 25, 1998, Nahiolea joins older brother Kaiana, age 6.

M/M **James Wheeler '87**, a daughter, Darian Jean Pua Lilia, September 13, 1998. She joins older brother Damon Major Kaeokulani, age 3.

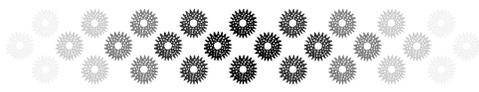
M/M Lee Montgomery (**Robin Young '87**), a daughter, Bethany Melia, September 17, 1998. Bethany joins older brother Matthew Kamakana, age 3.

M/M Kyle Morrell (**Heidi Covalt '87**), a daughter, Kylee Malia, August 28, 1997. Kylee joins older sister Mykol Ann, age 6 and older brother Steven, age 7.

M/M **Corey Apo '90**, a daughter, Anela Sonoma, August 9, 1998. M/M Brian Lafata (**Justine Kaku '91**), a son, Jake Conner Kekanihaheokekai'opuaena, August 6, 1998.

Vincent Marcus Kealaokalani Lucero '93 and **Janelle Malia Jeremiah '93**, a son, Chase Kaleikaumaka Kohaikalani, September 2, 1998. **William Wertz Aia Kealaiki '94** and **Michele Puanani Sales '93**, a son, Micah Nawaikolukeolaokamakou Kealaiki-Sales, January 15, 1998.

M/M Keone Semana (**Tara Kanakaole '94**), a son, Eric-John Kamaluokaohana, November 4, 1997. Eric-John joins older sister Brittney Alohilani, age 6.



MILESTONES

“I Remember When...”

I was 12 years old and I was sitting in the assembly hall taking the written exam for the Kamehameha School for Boys. It seems as long as I could remember, attending Kamehameha was all that I could think about. This dream was not only mine, but my family's as well. Here I was. The day had come. I had to pass! Did I have what it takes?



Al Gonzales today.

I remember when I first met Mr. Howard Benham, Vice Principal, and Mr. Allen Bailey, Principal, of the Kamehameha School for Boys. Both interviewed me after I had passed the written test. Mr. Benham was in charge of Admissions. He was also in charge of discipline, always firm, but fair, in meting out justice. On the other hand, when praise was due, his approval was what we would all strive for. Over the years, all of us at the Boys' School would know and respect Howard Benham.

I remember when football was played at Honolulu Stadium. I had been going to the stadium for years, to watch Kamehameha play. In later years, when I played football for Kamehameha, I just couldn't believe that I was actually playing the game. Playing football for Kamehameha had been my dream and every other kid's—part-Hawaiian or not. Playing football at the Honolulu Stadium flashes back to me with various images: hot, fresh, boiled peanuts and manapua sold by the “pake” vendors outside the stadium; being on the playing field and having the stands so close that you could see the faces of your friends, family and classmates—unfortunately, they were often so close that we could also hear them—especially when you screwed up; feeling the pride and trying to hold back the tears when we sang our school song after the game; cold, sweet, shaved ice from your girlfriend after a hard game; the smell of leis from friends, family, relatives, proud parents, teammates and opponents as well; and, the eyes of awestruck kids as you walked to and from the school bus, remembering that this was *you*, not too long ago.

I remember when we wore military uniforms to school. They were the same uniforms worn by the US Army at that time. Most of us, especially the boarders, washed, starched and ironed our own uniforms. We wore the uniforms with great pride and made sure that the creases in our pants and shirt were sharp and straight, and our shoes and brass were shined and buffed to a high luster. We had three types of uniforms: fatigues for work duty, khakis for daily use, and “dress blues” for those special occasions. The “dress blues”—modeled after those worn by the cadets at West Point—were my favorite. When we marched in parades in our “dress blues” we were a sight to behold. The memories of brass and shoes shining in the sun, the flash of the officers' highly polished sabers, the cadence of the drums, and the battalion marching in unison gives me “chicken skin” to this day. All the uniforms

were worn with pride and made us stand out in a crowd. You *were* Kamehameha in your uniform.

I remember when Ho'olaule'a meant that we could go into the forest, mauka of the school, and pick our quota of ti leaves. Of course, for a job that should only take an hour, we took all afternoon. It was better when it rained and the trails were wet and slippery. Then it was especially good for sliding down steep trails, sitting on a bunch of ti leaves.

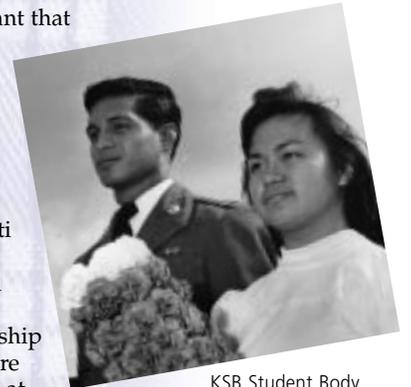
I remember when the annual “Hill Race” was almost as big an event to the athletes of Kamehameha as a championship game. When you won that race, you were truly “King of the Hill.” The race started at the Puna Gate (back then it was the *only* gate) and finished at the Girls School. The course was lined with spectators, students, family and friends cheering their favorites on. It was a test of stamina, endurance and, especially, one of “heart.” The winner was not only “King of the Hill” for that year, but “*the man*” in the minds of fellow Warriors!

I remember when Song Contest was held in the old Kekūhaupi'o fieldhouse, now located at St. Louis High School. Since the school was smaller, everything, in turn, was smaller and more intimate. Then, like now, the competition was strong between classes. Back then, Song Contest was not televised “live,” and since Kekūhaupi'o seated far fewer than the Blaisdell Center, the event was intimate and personal, attended only by family and close friends. Graduation was also held there with the same feeling of 'ohana.

I remember when attending Kamehameha was more than just receiving a good education. It was all that most Hawaiian parents wanted for their children. It was the school of choice—even if you could afford to go elsewhere. If you were one of the select few to be a part of this great tradition, you were thankful and proud. Whenever we returned to our homes throughout Hawai'i, people would point and say with pride, “He/she goes to Kamehameha.” Kamehameha is about tradition and pride. Kamehameha is a very special place for us Hawaiians, a very special race of people.

– Alfred Gonzales '60

Alfred was student body president at Kamehameha, and quarterback of the football team. He lives in Kailua, O'ahu with his wife, Jeanne, and children: Rachael, 14; Anela, 11; and, Alapai, 7. Son Scott Gonzales '82 lives in Palo Alto and daughter Christie resides in San Diego, Calif.



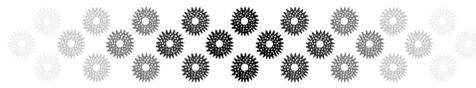
KSB Student Body President with Mamo Inaba, KSG Student Body President.



Al Gonzales, varsity football quarterback.



Al with his son, Alapai, 7.



LOST ALUMNI

WANTED Missing Alumni

Anyone with information about the alumni listed below is asked to contact the Alumni & Parents Advancement Center at 842-8680. If calling from the U.S. mainland or neighbor islands dial 1-800-842-IMUA, ext. 8680, or you may e-mail: ksbealumni.org.

CLASS OF 1929

Mabel Alina Chung

CLASS OF 1934

Ernest Walters

CLASS OF 1939

Carolyn Baker Hasis
Alma Brandt Zalopany

CLASS OF 1944

Curtis Kamai

CLASS OF 1949

Leinaala Kahoiwai Owen
Donald Walker
Lawrence Young

CLASS OF 1954

Rainald Johnston
Edna Kapaona Kapuni
Frederick Kauahi
Rosella Ho Lampe

CLASS OF 1959

Jerald Chong
Raymond Malina
Raymond Ornellas
Rose Del Rosario Post
Lorraine Namahoe Zavodnik

CLASS OF 1964

Burnett Akiu
Corazell Nakapaahu Ball
Suzette Brown
David Ching
Stephen Covalt
K. Haunani Morrison Davis
Diana Flora

Georgiana Wong Gaines
Stephen Goodspeed
Milton Johnson
Nancy Fogelsong Kaauiwai
Stephen Park
Betty-Ann Kekahuna Perkins
George Perry
Joseph Spencer
Raynor Weaver
Darlene Yuen

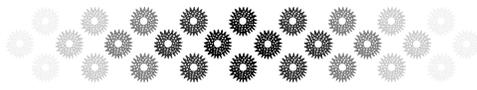
CLASS OF 1969

Luana Garcia Ah Nee
Randall Akana
Paulette Hatchie Anderson
Patricial Min Ballungay
Laurel Kaneakua Boden
Wayne Brown
Patricia Campbell
Edith Christian
Herman Costa
Colleen Dee
Omar Faufata
George Ferreira
Thomas Fo
Cynthia Fujisaki
Elizabeth Campbell Gilkerson
Briony Gohier
Kenneth Gouveia
Charles Guess
Sandra Daniels Hammersley
Danford Hanohano
Dwight Hanohano
Cynthia Hashimoto
Clayton Kahai
Marilyn Brack Kauhane
Earl Kekuna
Una McDonald Lambert

Fern Inouye Lee
Rhoda Brown Lepen
Joseph Lum
Evelyn Martinson
Puanani Souza Moore
Edleen Kealanahele Peleiholani
Harold Perry
F. Joseph Pung
Theone Otsuka Scholl
Lenson Sonoda
Marilyn Brack Van Houten
Leslie Young

CLASS OF 1974

Leeann Kaneshiro Anton
Timothy Bowden
Lyle Case
Ross Chang
Wayne Char
Wendy Kalahiki Cho
Teri DeMello
Dorayn Taniguchi
Dragomanovich
Angharad Ching Duncan
Marlene Gatlin Eberhart
James Farden
Jon Fernandez
Albert Forsythe
Cheryl Kaohu Gray
Kim Haina
Candyce Smith Hofer
Celeste Warren Holland
Sui Simmons Holland
Debra Kahanaoi
George Kahao
Renee Lau
Bruce Lee
Elizabeth Lindsey
Noreen Machida
James Mattoon
Scott McBirnie



LOST ALUMNI

Michael Perez
Scott Poepoe
Craig Roberts
George Sampoang
Emily Smith
Pat Smith
Alicia Smith
Matthew Souza
Dawn Staszko
Cyndy Hennessey Terry
Rae Dean De Cambra
Tomihama
Nora Waterloo
Glenn Wong

CLASS OF 1979

Jan Abraham
Stephanie Akina
Joette Anderson
Dana Chuck Bardeaux
Laurianne Greig Blankenship
Guylean Briones
Luana Burke
Edward DeLima
Dale Galloway
Robert Hammond
Hans Hanawahine
Cynthia Aiona Harkness
Jennifer Kaleikau
Kirk Kane
Michael Keolanui
Maynard Koa
Ronnelle Kuoha
Mervyn Lam
James Landgraf
Daniel Lau
Shawn Layosa
Julie-Ann Leialoha
Leland Lishman
Ivan Look
Alexander Mahikoa
Wendy Makalena
Bryan Malama
Cheryl Maliikapu
George McKeague
David Miyashiro
Bernadine Mokiao
Kalani Montgomery
Lesley Morton
Peter Ongoy
Lisa Ontai
Stacie Willis Pahia
Deborah Lynn Estrada Pakele

Eric Panoke
Julie Fernandez Simeona
Charles Supe
Tracy Thomas
Kenlin Ching Urasaki
Deborah Michaels Vea
Gavin Walker
John Wise
Traci Kawakami Wong
Melvin Yamamoto
Radford Yap

CLASS OF 1984

Susan Aki
Amanda Batalona
Daniel Batungbacal
Stanley Bejgrowicz
Michelle Yoshimitsu Brookover
Nanane Ching
Allison Collier
Tina Conlee
Steve Crowder
Renee Ramos De Rivera
Derek Dung
Brian Ganutan
Gary Garcia
Veronica Sabagala Gasco
Avalon Gusman
Kalama Heine
Gwendolyn Holi
Cathy Hora
Duane Iwata
Dean Kaichi
Renee Kailiehu
Marilynn Kauhane
Ronda Kupihea
Bobbie Lau
Jonathan Lui-Kwan
Kevin Lum
Charles Martins
Liza Melo Parr
Maile Pratt
Michele Pua
Amy Soares Thomas
Traciann Dolim Wallace
R. Mele Kahalepuna Wong
Melanie Wong
Gloryanne Yango
William Zeffiro

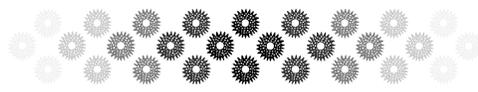
CLASS OF 1989

Ricol Akana
Frank Bailey
Christopher Koch Bailey
Jamie Barboza

Kristen Bautista
Edward Costa
Marla DeGuair
Adrianna Fernandes
Dean Hanohano
Healii Heine
Joel Henderson
Charles Holt
Tanya Kaehuaea
Simone Kauhi-Clark
David Kaupu
Ko Sung An Kealii
Trisha Lett
Maile Luxor
Rober Mills
Christopher Murray
Katherine Ortiz
Cheyenne Perry
Shane Radford
Monica Sablas
Mary-Lee Sagawinit
Jamie Stockham
Robyn Tanaka
Reginald Tinay
Zaneta Tolentino
Tina Tsukiyama
Shawna Misi Walters
Dane Waltjen
Kimberly Moleta Wilson
Scott Wilson
Manavaroa Worthington

CLASS OF 1994

Kirah Braun
Jennifer Carmack
Christine DeBary Dowell
Mary Jane Gorbea
Dustin Hopfe
Alycia Kahanaoi
Douglas Kai
Lisa Marie Kitashima
Nichol Montilliano
Kamuela Moraes
Chad Nishida
Faylene Paishon
Danielle Plunkett
Princess Samonte
Kaipo Whittington
Liza Williams
Malia Wong



MILESTONES

DEATHS

It is with sincere regret that we note the passing of the following graduates:

1926

Bertha Mahikoa Roberts of Kāneʻohe died November 8. She was born in Kalihi Wai, Kauaʻi, and was a teacher with Pauoa Elementary School.

1935

Mele Allen Kehaunani Ainoa Hooper of Honolulu died October 16.

1943

Alice Goo Kamaiopili of Pearl City died November 5.

Elsie Auld Canario of Kailua died November 16. She was born in Kaunakakai, Molokaʻi.

1945

Miriam Kapika Crabbe Rogers of Honolulu died December 31. She was born in Honolulu and was retired as vice president of Kapiʻolani Medical Center for Women and Children.

1946

Kuaana Edgar Bell of Ohio died October 25. He retired as a guidance counselor in Fairfield, Ohio.

Owen Keaholaumakani Holt of San Jose died December 5. He was born in Honolulu, and retired as a San Jose County, Calif., sheriff.

Piikea Judd Alvarez of Atascadero, Calif., died December 13. She was born in Honolulu.

1951

Frederick Patrick Apo of Waiʻanae died October 19. He was born in Wailuku and retired as a printing technician.

1954

Anthony T. Pratt of Kāneʻohe died October 8. He was born in Honolulu.

1955

Ernest Panee of Wahiawā died November 6. He was born in Honolulu and retired as a supervisor at Chevron Refinery. Ernie was also a US Army veteran and an employee at Waikele Golf Course.

1956

Samuel W. Smythe Jr. of Haʻikū, Maui, died October 15. He was born in Pāʻia.

1957

Leroy Truman Helenihi of Mililani died November 28. He was born in Honolulu and retired from Hickam Air Force Base.

1958

Clayton Papapa of Honolulu died November 1. He was a retired police officer with the Honolulu Police Department.

1974

Rose Uilani Fontes of Kailua, Oʻahu, died January 13, 1999. She was born in Honolulu.

1976

Jeffrey Ah Kui Mahelani Aina of Maui died November 2. He was born in Kentucky and was a store manager for Ross Dress for Less, Maui.

1983

Jamie M. K. Silva Wong of Kailua died November 14. She was born in Honolulu.

1985

Kelii Ham-Young Thorp of San Pedro, Calif., died November 10. She was born in Honolulu.

Patrick K. Fuller of Waimānalo died January 20, 1999. He was born in Honolulu.

1987

Carlton Rapozo of Atascadero, Calif., died January 20, 1999. He was born in Honolulu.



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