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COVER

Ke Ali'i Pauahi beckons
us to follow

Aloha kākou,

In recent months we have engaged in an institution-wide strategic planning process that has analyzed Kamehameha Schools Bishop Estate from every conceivable angle. In this process we have assessed both our internal and external environments, goals and expectations, as well as the realities and limitations – physical, fiscal and regulatory – of our resources.

This process arose from what is known as "Stipulation No. 13: Strategic Planning Shall Be Implemented." This court order – emerging from the October 2, 1998 *Stipulations Concerning the Master's Recommendations and Order* – directed that the project develop an educational plan in conjunction with an investment plan that will serve to successfully attain our educational goals while insuring the perpetual mandate of the Trust.

At the outset of this strategic planning effort, we requested input from key KSBE resources – our faculty, staff, students, alumni, parents, and various Hawaiian organizations. In the months that have followed, the grand Hawaiian traditions of kōkua and laulima have risen to meet our great challenge. Persons from every walk of life with every imaginable association with this historic institution have come forward with overwhelmingly positive, creative, thoughtful considerations and ideas to share, to offer, and to weave into the tapestry of KSBE's bright future.

Together we have identified and reemphasized the strategic issues that impact our mission, vision, values, and goals. Together, we have reached some consensus on the fundamental challenges facing our mandates, educational programs, support services, costs, financing, organization, and management.

Now, with this first phase of planning underway, we will finish gathering the data and begin to formulate our overall strategy for bringing our educational and endowment plan into balance. And, we will continue to share our work with you as you have so openly and graciously shared your mana'o with us. For there are few things so true as the concepts found within this timeless Hawaiian proverb: 'A'ohē hana nui ke alu 'ia – No task is too big when done together by all.



I Mua Kamehameha!

Nathan T. K. Aipa
Acting Chief Operating Officer

SHORT TAKES

Kamehameha Secondary School was named "Cool School of the Month" in *Teen People* magazine's September issue.

Two separate feature stories on **Kapua Medeiros' '99** "Best in Category" – i.e., best in the world – showing at the Intel™ International Science and Engineering Fair appeared in *Honolulu* and *Island Business* magazines. Also featured in *Island Business'* October issue was a cover story devoted to Maui Mayor **James "Kimo" Apana '80**.

The **Presidential Award for Excellence** in mathematics and science teaching honored four Hawai'i teachers in 1999. One of them was Kamehameha Elementary School teacher Bev Kutsunai, whose innovative teaching tools have included "Family Science Night" – a jammed-to-the-rafters, fun-for-the-whole-family event now in its second year at KES.





ALOHA KSBE 'OHANA

Aloha KSBE 'Ohana,

Like the 1999 year, the information gathering phase of KSBE's strategic planning process is winding down. By the end of January, we will have received input from our staff and faculty, parents, students, alumni and the broader community regarding KSBE's educational role in developing and maintaining a thriving Hawaiian community.

The amount of input we've received in the last two months is staggering. Hundreds of people have contributed their thoughts via our informational meetings, focus groups, our KSBE website, surveys, telephone hot-line, fax, e-mail and snail mail.

At first glance, the comments we received cover a broad spectrum of educational needs. However, as we analyze the feedback as well as other educational assessments, we will crystalize a vision for how KSBE will position its educational efforts to have the greatest impact on Hawaiians in the next century.

A draft of the resulting strategic plan will be shared in the coming months. If you have shared your mana'o with us, mahalo. If you have not, but would like to, please don't hesitate to visit our Strategic Planning website at www.ksbe.edu, e-mail us at ksbeplan@ksbe.edu, fax us at (808) 842-8170, write to KS Strategic Planning, 1887 Makuakāne Street, Honolulu, HI 96817, or call the toll-free Strategic Planning Hotline at 1(877) KS-KOKUA (575-6582). We value your input in this important process.



Me ke aloha pumehana,

Michael J. Chun, Ph.D.
President

BACK IN THE SWIM

Kapālama's brand new Kalani'ōpu'u Swimming Complex was formally dedicated and blessed in August. It's big, beautiful and designed to Olympic standards – meeting both international and state specifications for competitive aquatic events. What's more, it's heated.



NEAR LEFT – The Kalani'ōpu'u Swimming Complex is built to Olympic standards.

FAR LEFT – Guests at the pool dedication got a glimpse of Kamehameha's aquatic history.



Writing the

Of some 19th century lives, grainy daguerreotype portraiture is all that remains of once-living, once-vital beings. Every family has them. Faded pictures treasured by those whose lives were somehow affected, somehow determined, somehow influenced by persons whose images now age into silver nitrate phantoms of their souls.

Ke Ali'i Pauahi is not among these.

Ke Ali'i Pauahi is profoundly alive today. She lives within the hearts, minds and good works of thousands of students and graduates of Kamehameha Schools who are today joining with faculty, staff and the larger Hawaiian community to affect the history of our future.

As Trustee Constance Lau, Acting Chief Operating Officer (ACOO) Nathan Aipa, and Dr. Michael Chun, president of Kamehameha Schools, unveiled KSBE's plan for strategic planning, our extended 'ohana are meeting, deliberating, questioning, sharing mana'o, and helping gather data for the purpose of charting the future of Kamehameha Schools Bernice Pauahi Bishop Estate.

"We're not starting from ground zero," Aipa said recently during a staff planning presentation. "There are certain fundamentals and milestones that have been established by the Board of Trustees and have already been approved by the Court. This

Strategic Milestones

1887
MANUAL
SCHOOL

1888

PREPARATORY
SCHOOL

1894

GIRLS SCHOOL
(KSG)



history of our future

strategic planning process now underway will help us get closer to our vision, our ideal of reaching more and more students of Hawaiian ancestry, while protecting the endowment in perpetuity."

Decreed by Probate Court order of October 2, 1998 – entitled *Stipulation No. 13: Strategic Planning Shall Be Implemented* [see pg. 7]– the strategic planning process started in October 1999.

The strategic plans – both educational and endowment (asset) planning – are governed by and responsible to several mandates or "givens." First, the Will of Ke Ali'i Pauahi will remain the framework for the planning goals. Second, the educational mission of the Trust requires that all plans proceed from the fundamental concept that the Trust was established to exist forever. Third, fiscal responsibility means that all plans must evolve within a responsible allocation of funds based on the income of the Trust. And, fourth, as mandated by *Stipulation No. 13*, that strategic plans will exist in a constant state of review and refinement through continuous input and re-evaluation by our KSBE 'ohana.

"Strategic plans for Kamehameha have been formulated regularly throughout its history," comments Dr. Michael Chun. "They have resulted in many innovations, including early education research and services, community partnerships, federal grants, college financial aid and neighbor island schools. However, there are many more Hawaiian educational needs that are not being met. Of those, we want to identify and prioritize the needs that Kamehameha can best address."



Constance Lau



Nathan Aipa



Dr. Michael Chun

Please fill out and mail in the KSBE Stakeholder Survey on page 13 and become a part of our Strategic Planning Process.



1922

SR. HIGH DIV.
(10TH GRADE)

1924

WORK STUDY
PROGRAM

1930

ACADEMIC AND
VOCATIONAL CURRICULUM

1931

KSG MOVES TO
KAPĀLAMA

1932

PREP SCHOOL
CLOSES

1940

KSB MOVES TO
KAPĀLAMA

1943

PREP SCHOOL
RE-OPENS

1944

DAY STUDENTS
ADMITTED



"This strategic planning process...will help us

Strategic Planning Presentation Schedule

Dec. 14	6:30-8:30 pm	Keauhou Beach Resort, Kahalu'u Ballroom I, Kona
Dec. 15	6:30-8:30 pm	KS Hoaliku Drake Preschool, Princess Kahanu Estates, Nānākuli
Jan. 11	6:30-8:30 pm	Castle High School Cafeteria, Kāne'ohe
Jan. 13	6:30-8:30 pm	DHHL Kūhiō Hale, Waimea, Hawai'i
Jan. 18	6:30-8:30 pm	Lāna'i Senior Center, Lāna'i City
Jan. 20	6:30-8:30 pm	Hale'iwa Elementary School, Hale'iwa
Jan. 26	6:30-8:30 pm	Kamehameha Schools, Kalama Dining Hall

KSB E's strategic planning process will be discussed in an on-going series of staff and public meetings presented by ACOO Aipa and Dr. Chun. The data will be assessed and the initial strategy formulated from the information gathered. In spring, the next stage will constitute a time to review and adopt a Strategic Plan incorporating both educational and endowment aspects of KSBE. Finally, operational and organizational action plans will be fine-tuned and implemented.

The decision-making process for strategic planning will itself proceed inclusively. Staff will form their one-year action plans and goals through shared knowledge and expertise. Five-year tactical plans will flow from this foundation in support of KSBE's longer-term strategic plans. Trustees will then evaluate the success of the strategies based on the mandates, goals, and 20- to 50-year vision for this institution.

Then it will begin again. Assessment and reassessment of the plan will be ongoing. For only in this way might KSBE steadily seek better and more efficient ways to maximize our educational commitment and operational integrity.

Gazing upon the century-old image of Ke Ali'i Pauahi that graces *I MUA's* cover, her eyes seem to beckon us to follow her into the next thousand years. It's as if she's asking each and every one of us to play our parts in perpetuating her living legacy – to guide and suggest; to commit and to give; to evaluate and re-evaluate – and together, through an evolving strategic planning process, to write the history of our future.



1951

KSB MILITARY
INSTITUTE

1962

COMPREHENSIVE CURRICULUM
POST HIGH SCHOLARSHIPS

1965

CO-ED
HIGH SCHOOL

1972

EXTENSION EDUCATION
EARLY ED RESEARCH
(K.E.E.P.)

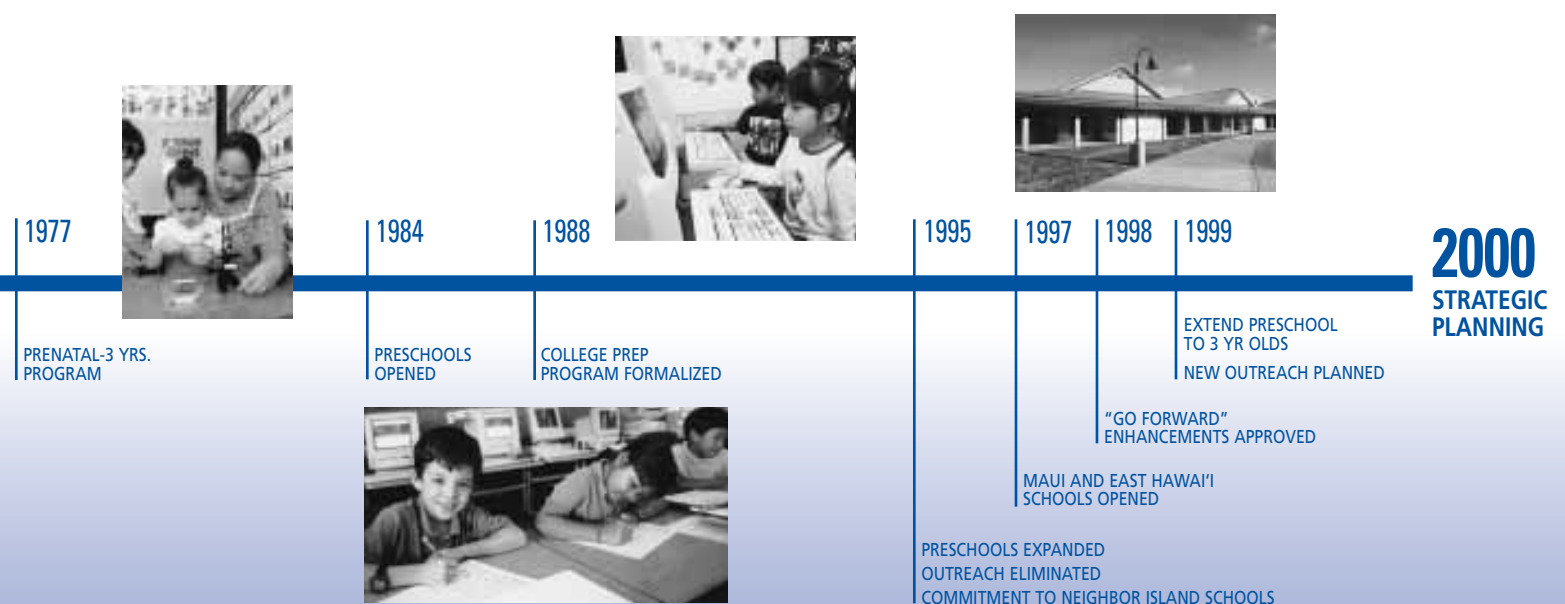


get closer to our vision"

**STIPULATION NO. 13:
STRATEGIC PLANNING SHALL BE IMPLEMENTED.**

[October 2, 1998 Stipulations Concerning Master's Recommendations (109th, 110th, 111th Annual Accounts) and Order.]

- "The scope of the strategic planning project should involve the development of an educational plan in conjunction with an investment plan. The educational plan should take into account the future potential of the financial resources of the Trust Estate. The investment plan should be fashioned to meet projected educational program needs. The principal focus of this interrelated planning process should be the educational mission of the Trust Estate."
- "The investment plan should take into full account diversification (including thoughtful goal-oriented asset allocation), risk (including income volatility), cost-conscious administration, the perpetual nature of the Trust, and preservation of the corpus of the Trust Estate consistent with the terms of the Will."
- "The strategic planning process shall include input concerning the educational plan component of the strategic plan from appropriate persons, including, but not limited to, administrators, teachers, staff, parents, students and alumni."





New KS Maui Campus Opens

By Lāhela Leiawapuhike'oke'o Lindsey KS '00

On August 23, over 3,000 students arrived at Kamehameha Schools' campuses for the start of a new school year. That same day on Maui, 152 students embarked on their first school year at the first permanent Kamehameha Schools' campus on a neighbor island – the brand new 100-acre Maui Campus at Pukalani.

During the dedication ceremony, Kamehameha Schools' Chaplain Kahu **David Kaupu '51** explained that the campus is located in the ahupua'a known as 'A'apueo (valiant owl).

Plans for the school started four years ago, and the site for the campus was set by 1996. Phase I of campus construction hosts four operational buildings and a gatehouse—a total of seven buildings will be completed within the next year – on 15 acres of current construction, which today serves kindergarten through sixth grade students. According to KSBE projections, the cost of the entire Phase I construction is about \$15 million. By next year, in Phase II, the campus will be extended to include facilities to accommodate grades seven and eight. According to Dr. **Michael Chun '61**, president of Kamehameha Schools, there is a possibility that the campus could expand to serve high school students as well.

THE DEDICATION CEREMONY

Although classes started on August 23, August 30 was chosen for the campus dedication. A pule offered by Kahu **Kekapa Lee '64**, pastor of Waiola Church in Lahaina, began the ceremony. After the students sang the *Doxology*, Maui campus Principal Mrs. Cordy MacLaughlin spoke about how excited she was to see Kamehameha Schools expand to Maui.

"The new school is an extension of Pauahi's legacy on Maui," said Mrs. MacLaughlin. "I enjoy being the principal of this new campus because I get to see our students grow educationally, culturally, and spiritually."

Following Mrs. MacLaughlin's remarks, speeches were given by Dr. Chun, as well as by Interim Trustee Admiral **Robert Kihune '55**. Next, the students sang "Pauahi Nona ka Lei," and a dedication chant was offered by kumu hula **Hōkūlani Holt-Padilla '69**. Kahu **Kalani Wong '74**, pastor of Wailuku's 'Iao Congregational Church, officially blessed the school. A ceremonial untying of a maile lei and ho'okupu followed. Kahu Kaupu then delivered his closing thoughts, followed by the students singing "Kaulana nā Pua" and "Sons of Hawai'i."

STUDENTS AND PARENTS

When the crowd was dismissed, the students returned to their classrooms for lunch. The spacious classrooms had all the furnishings of a typical elementary classroom on the Kapālama campus. Students in third grade teacher Mrs. Lois Nishikawa's class said that they liked the education they were receiving from strict, but good teachers. They also mentioned that this was the "best school on Maui," and that they are very appreciative of Pauahi because "she gave us everything."

"I like making friends here, and I am thankful for the opportunity I have to come here, because I can learn here better than at any other school," said third grader Amber Leigh Pavao.

PHOTOS FROM
LEFT TO RIGHT—

Open for business. Students enter upper campus by way of the Pai'ea Administration Building, shown here looking toward the library.

Kahu Kekapa Lee '64 chants an oli aloha while Kumu Hula Hōkūlani Holt-Padilla '69 and Kahu Kalani Wong '74 follow him in the opening ceremonies.

Nāmāhana Cafetorium courtyard as viewed from the music rooms.

Maui's new generation of Hawaiian leaders celebrate the opening of KS's new Maui Campus (l-r) Councilmember J. Kalani English '84, Mayor James "Kimo" Apana '80, and State Representative Sol Kaho'ohalahala '69



The students' parents were also present at this dedication ceremony. These parents expressed their gratitude for an exquisite Maui campus and for the many educational opportunities that Kamehameha offers to their children.

"Kamehameha offers so much educationally to the students," said third grade parent Joyce Aloy. "I also like the 'ohana atmosphere here and the closeness of the staff, students, and parents. Expanding campuses to the neighbor islands is a wonderful idea, because the schools are able to service more Hawaiian children."

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

It is not clear at this writing whether or not more schools will be built on other neighbor islands, but Dr. Chun said that there are definite plans for the completion of a permanent campus in Kea'au within the next two years. He added that with other campuses available, more students could benefit from the legacy of Pauahi.

"It is very exciting that we have started expanding with the establishment of the new school on Maui," said Dr. Chun. "This is only part of the long-term strategy to extend our services to Hawaiian youth throughout the state."



The author, 17-year old KS senior Lāhela Leiawapuhi-ke'oke'o Lindsey, is co-editor of Kamehameha Schools' *Ka Mō'ī* student newspaper for the 1999/2000 school year.

Lāhela lives in Kāne'ohe with her parents Albert and Debbie Lindsey. She has one brother, Albert, a sophomore at Kamehameha, and one sister, Nānea, 11. Besides her journalistic interests, Lāhela dances hula, is on KS' speech and debate team, runs cross country, is treasurer of Amnesty International, and is an active Girl Scout.



A MAUI CAMPUS FACT SHEET

Address:	275 'A'apueo Parkway, Pukalani, Maui, Hawai'i 96768
Telephone:	(808) 442-3000
FAX:	(808) 442-3180
Students:	Phase I (99/00 year) – K-6 (152 students) Phase II (01/02 year) – K-8 (200 students)
Staff:	Principal, Vice Principal 13 teachers, 1 Paraprofessional Aide, Librarian, Health Services Nurse, Cafeteria manager, 2 security officers, and a 13-member support staff
Acreage:	100 total acres
Parking Stalls:	175
Floor Area:	77,859 square feet

PHASE I CONSTRUCTION

Phase I construction has been completed. Besides a 1,744-sq. foot Caretaker Residence/Service Center and Entry Gatehouse, the buildings are:

Pai'ea Administration Building – 25,158 sq. ft.

(Pai'ea, Kamehameha I's childhood name) This two-story facility serves as the main entry to the instructional areas on campus. With over 25,000 square feet of floor space, the building will house administrative offices, a media center/library, teacher work areas, three grade level classrooms (6, 7 and 8), specialty art and science classrooms, and grades 6-8 computer laboratory.

Kauikeaouli Building – 7,011 sq. ft.

Named for Kamehameha III, the Kauikeaouli Building is a single story building housing classrooms for grade levels 4 and 5, an art/science classroom, and a K-5 computer laboratory.

Kaheihimālie Building – 6,969 sq. ft.

Named in honor of the high chiefess Kaheihimālie, daughter of Ke'eumoku and Nāmāhana and a favorite wife of Kamehameha I, the Kaheihimālie Building is also a single story, four classroom building housing grades K-3.

PHASE II CONSTRUCTION

Currently underway, Phase II construction of the Kamehameha Schools Maui Campus is expected to be completed in early 2000. Included structures are:

Nāmāhana Cafetorium – 20,104 sq. ft.

Named for the high chiefess Nāmāhana, daughter of the Maui chief Kekaulike, and wife of Kamehameha-Nui and Ke'eumoku, the L-shaped single story building fronting the courtyard will provide a cafetorium with stage, kitchen and serving areas, a meeting room, a band/music room, and custodial service center.

Kahekili Gymnasium – 16,873 sq. ft.

Sometimes called the "father of Kamehameha I," Kahekili was the great Maui chief who controlled both O'ahu and Moloka'i before Kamehameha I's unification of the islands. Kahekili Gymnasium will house both playing court and locker room facilities.

IT'S NOT EVERYDAY THAT A PRINCESS VISITS

During the reign of the Meiji emperor (1868-1912), the people of Japan began an arduous journey into modern nationhood. Reforms, including compulsory education, were soon well under way. Historians mark the transitional year as 1885. In that same year, on another island thousands of miles distant, a group of men – trustees of the will of another royal – began their arduous journey to establish a modern educational institution. Within two years, Kamehameha Schools opened its doors.

Two royal lines separated by geography, culture, and history – yet unusually parallel – met this past September when Her Royal Highness Princess Sayako, the 30-year-old only daughter of Emperor Akihito and Empress Michiko of Japan, asked to spend part of her tightly-scheduled island holiday paying her respects to the living legacy of a Hawaiian princess, Ke Ali'i Pauahi.

The diminutive, soft-spoken Princess Sayako was obviously taken with her Kamehameha welcome.

An oli kahea announced her arrival. During the chant, the royal entourage was escorted from curbside to the ceremony site, where she met Trustee **Robert Kihune '55**, Dr. **Michael Chun '61**, Principal **Tony Ramos '58**, and Student Body President T. J. Auld '00. A chant and dance of welcome performed by the students, under the direction of **Randie Fong '78**, greeted her. Her response was warm and receptive. She showed genuine interest.

Although her scheduled visit allowed for only a five-minute tour of the Chapel and the Heritage Center, the princess respectfully removed her shoes, stepped into slippers and, escorted by Dr. Chun, explored Pauahi's memorabilia for an extended 15 minutes.

She took great interest in those gathered to meet her, especially the students, pausing to speak to them as they gathered in a semi-circle around her.

The Princess' entourage then proceeded to Konia Circle, where students jammed the hallways, peeking through the portals as politely as possible to glimpse a princess.

"Students lined up at Konia and above," said Ramos, "on the lānai, along driveways, and waved to her as she came onto campus. She demonstrated such dignity and our students responded in kind." She didn't disappoint. She smiled and waved back.



TOP—Students at Konia Hall lined up to glimpse a royal visitor.
ABOVE—Chants and dances welcomed her.

At Konia, Princess Sayako visited Sensei Junko Lowry's 8th period Japanese language class, clearly impressed by the students' ability to converse in her native tongue. She went from desk to desk. She marveled at our students writing e-mail to Okinawan pen pals in kanji (modern Japanese characters) on their computers.

"She showed such interest in the students," said Junko. "The children spoke to her in Japanese and some English," said Junko. "I had to help a few of them, they were a little nervous."

The end of this magical meeting of two royal heritages came when her Royal Highness was escorted back to Puna Gate.

In her time on campus, she gifted Kamehameha with a book of poetry that had been translated into English by her mother, the Empress Michiko. In turn, Princess Sayako was gifted with an album of poetry, good wishes, and prayers for the children of Japan, written by our students. "I will always treasure this," the Princess said.

With Kamehameha, Princess Sayako shared the legacy of Japan's royal heritage dating, in direct line, from the first emperor Jimmu (660-585 BC) to her father, Akihito, the 125th reigning emperor (1989-present), and an appreciation for young people and education. From Kamehameha,

KSBE IN THE NEWS

she received the aloha of another living royal legacy, the children of Ke Ali'i Pauahi who so appreciated her visit.

Ask anyone who saw her, who heard her speak, who experienced this special moment in our history. You'll hear the same endearing adjectives rush forth that have followed her throughout her visit to our islands – "warm, soft spoken, genuine, humble, interested, and dignified."

It was quite a day. As student Zuri Aki '00 put it, "It's not every day that a princess visits this school." It wasn't an ordinary day for Princess Sayako either. She left Kapālama behind schedule.



TOP TO BOTTOM—
Dr. Chun introduces one princess to another.
Princess Sayako took such interest in the students.
In Sensei Junko Lowry's Japanese language class, Princess Sayako
chats with students Ka'ala Hanson (r) and Ku'uipo Samalino (l).



NEW BOOK PROFILES CHARLES, PAUAI

"They were, in fact, co-leaders of an intellectual, financial and spiritual enterprise that left behind one of the nation's richest, most powerful and lasting educational enterprises, the Bishop Estate/Kamehameha Schools [sic]."

– Jerry Burris,
The Honolulu Advertiser
April 11, 1999

Defining a style of leadership that has profoundly affected institutions in the past and could do much to influence them today, *Co-Leaders: The Power of Great Partnerships*, written by Honolulu resident and Campbell Estate Trustee David A. Heenan and USC Professor of Business Administration Warren Bennis, uses as a prime example of co-leaders the life's work and legacy of Ke Ali'i Pauahi and Charles Reed Bishop.

In Burris' review of the work, he states: "...Bernice Pauahi Bishop and Charles Reed Bishop were far more than leader and follower, or even husband and wife..."

"Pauahi's vision for her people and her fortune married perfectly with Bishop's drive to achieve financial stability, his skills and management and his fierce determination to follow through on the dream of his royal wife."

Co-Leaders is published by John Wiley & Sons Inc.



By Marlene Sai '59
Director, Alumni and
Parents Advancement
Center

COMING SOON: YEAR 2000 EDITION –KAMEHAMEHA ALUMNI DIRECTORY!

At the Alumni & Parents Advancement Center (APAC), pre-production is underway on the *Kamehameha Schools Alumni Directory*, scheduled for a winter 2000 release. The all-new register will be the most complete, up-to-date reference ever compiled on Kamehameha Schools' 18,000 plus living alumni. Now it will be easier than ever to keep in touch with old friends.

KSBE has selected the Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company, Inc., to produce the 2000 edition of our *Alumni Directory*. With over 35 years of experience in the industry and a reputation of excellence, Harris is sure to once again produce a directory of the highest quality for Kamehameha alumni.

Meanwhile, APAC – via Harris Publishing – will be collecting information by way of an alumni questionnaire and then arranging that data into five categories. Each complete listing in the Biographical Section will include home address and names of spouse and children (if applicable) as well as business and professional information. Each name will also appear in four other sections

of our directory: class year, geographic location, career networking and e-mail address (when available). Alumni will even be able to locate classmates listed under their current name, as well as the name they used as a student, i.e., maiden name. In addition, the directory will contain a special historical overview of Kamehameha Schools Bishop Estate – reviewing our past even as we prepare for the exciting future of our illustrious *alma mater*.

Compiling an up-to-date alumni directory is a massive undertaking and APAC and Harris Publishing will need your *kōkua* to make it possible. Important information about our compilation process and a questionnaire will be mailed to all graduates in the very near future. So, keep your eye on the mail!

In the meantime, we're in preparation for the year 2000. We extend to all of you, warm wishes for a bright and merry holiday season abounding with good cheer, fellowship and joy.

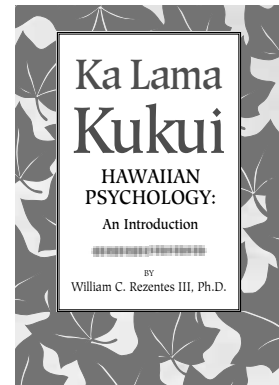
Until we *wala'au* again, take care and a *hui hou*!

TRDITIONAL CONCEPTS/CONTEMPORARY ISSUES

Congratulations to **William C. "Bill" Rezentes III '76** whose new book *Ka Lama Kukui – Hawaiian Psychology: An Introduction* was released in November. A doctor of psychology and practicing therapist, instructor and researcher, Bill's work is a guide to culturally relevant therapy and healing for Hawaiians that attempts to integrate and bridge Hawaiian culture and Western psychology.

For Rezentes – who specializes in individual and family transcultural therapy – *Ka Lama Kukui-Hawaiian Psychology* is his first book. Written for therapists and healers as well as interested lay persons, the work synthesizes traditional Hawaiian concepts and practices with contemporary issues and approaches.

Ka Lama Kukui – Hawaiian Psychology: An Introduction is published by 'A'ali'i Books.



STAKEHOLDER SURVEY

1. Tell us about yourself. (Please check all that apply.)

- ☐ Current Student ☐ Parent ☐ Faculty ☐ Staff ☐ Alumni
☐ General Public ☐ Business Associate (including lessee, developer or other)

2. Are you of Native Hawaiian ancestry? (Please check only one.)

- ☐ Yes ☐ No

3. Where do you live? (Please check only one.)

- ☐ O'ahu ☐ Maui ☐ Hawai'i Island ☐ Kaua'i ☐ Moloka'i ☐ Lāna'i ☐ Ni'ihau ☐ Outside of Hawai'i

4. How well is KSBE performing in the following areas?

(Please grade how well KSBE is performing in each area by circling the appropriate grade letter for each area.) If you would like to grade KSBE in areas not listed, please include these in a response to question 11 on a separate sheet of paper.

AREA	GRADE					
Quality of Education	A	B	C	D	F	Don't Know
Business Practices	A	B	C	D	F	Don't Know
Communications	A	B	C	D	F	Don't Know
Quality of Employees	A	B	C	D	F	Don't Know
Community Citizenship	A	B	C	D	F	Don't Know
Commitment to the Will of Bernice Pauahi Bishop	A	B	C	D	F	Don't Know
Meeting the Educational Needs of Native Hawaiians	A	B	C	D	F	Don't Know
Perpetuating Hawaiian Culture	A	B	C	D	F	Don't Know
Trustworthiness	A	B	C	D	F	Don't Know

If graded D or F, please explain why.

5. Please rank, by level of importance, the following nine areas of KSBE.

(Rank with the number 1 being the most important and the number 9 being the least important.)

RANK ORDER	AREA
_____	Quality of Education
_____	Business Practices
_____	Communications
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8. What should KSBE's role be in meeting the educational needs of the Hawaiian community?

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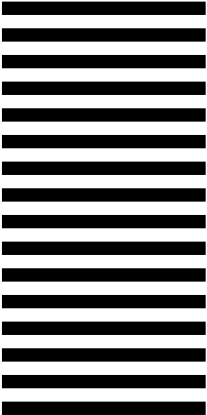
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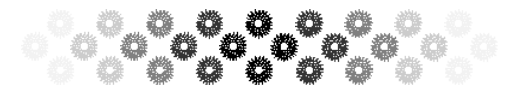
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1940s

Over one hundred members and their families of the class of '48 – "The Great 48" – gathered at **Elmer Manley's** Kawela Bay beach home to celebrate their annual 'ohana picnic. **Albert "Cowboy" Silva** provided the roast pig and beef, **Gene Naipo** served as chief chef, and **Hale Auld** contributed salmon he caught in Washington state. Class president, **Aletha Goodwin** Kaohi from Kaua'i furnished the 'ono poi from her very own lo'i. **Samuel "Tucky" Seto** from Oregon – delayed by one day – was nobly represented by his children and grandchildren, many of whom are graduates of or students at Kamehameha.

1950s

Like mother, like daughter... **Gloriann Moikeha Akau '52** is proud of her daughter Aloha Festivals' 1999 Queen Nani Sakaguchi. Gloriann was Aloha Festivals' (then Aloha Week) queen in 1972. Now living in Waimea, Hawai'i, she has served as Aloha Festivals' island manager for the past seven years.

KS Alumni Glee Club President **Clifford Carpenter '55** invites male graduates to join the group. The club performs at various public and social functions throughout the year. Interested persons should contact Clifford at 235-9570 or **Robert "Bobby" Moore '47** at 845-3397.

Jacqueline "Jackie" Mahi Erickson '58, Hawaiian Electric Company's (HECO) vice president of customer operations/general counsel, oversees customer and energy service operations and HECO's legal and land departments. Active in professional and community service, Jackie serves on the Legal Committee of the Edison Electric Institute and both the American and Hawai'i State Bar Associations. She also serves as a

director of the Honolulu Symphony Board, Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan Fund, and Hawai'i Appleseed Public Interest Law Center.

1960s

Congratulations to **Constance Puou Freeman '60** and **Mary Jane Kong-Doyle '60** who have both turned in their office keys and uniforms as part of their retirement rituals. Friends forever, they have a combined 75 working years between them: Constance with 37 years at the US Postal Service, and Mary Jane with 38 years at Bank of America. The classmates plan an active retirement filled with volunteer work and world travel. Connie has already motorcycled throughout the US.



Newly retired KS '60 California classmates Mary Jane Kong-Doyle of Petaluma and Constance Puou Freeman of Torrance share a celebratory moment

Keani Kahaulopua Taylor '61 recently enjoyed a spiritually and emotionally moving experience as both participant and performer in a hula 'auana workshop and concert given by Kekuhi Kanahele at the Bishop Museum. The impact of learning Kekuhi's Pele style of dancing brought "chicken skin" memories of Keaukaha, Hawai'i – where Keani's father grew up and where Keani spent many childhood summers. Keani is employed with the law firm of Cades Schutte Fleming & Wright.

Rockne Freitas '63 serves on the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands Commission representing O'ahu, with fellow O'ahu **Kathleen Enos Thurston '75** and **Wonda Mae Won Agpalsa '67**. **Herring Kalua '89** represents East Hawai'i.

Class representative **Donnalei Smythe '65** reports that the class reunion planning committee has been meeting to set up plans for June 2000. The committee needs to hear from classmates regarding what activities they'd like and how many will be attending Reunion Celebration 2000. More meetings are being scheduled and the committee requests their class' involvement and kōkua. A successful kālúa pig fundraiser was held in October to help support reunion activities. Look for a newsletter that will ask for feedback from all classmates. Any questions? Call, fax or e-mail **John Hirota** (637-4074), **Connie Vincent** (621-2622), **Moana Fernandez Sherbert** (236-2403), **Sylvia Heen Fukuda** (263-3760), or **Donnalei** (595-3983).

Class representative **Kathie Reis '67** reports that **Ah Ching "Sonny"** and **Sharlette Keli'ikipi Poe** have their hands full with a newly adopted nephew who keeps them busy attending soccer games and other sports functions. The Poe's oldest daughter **Sharlette Leinani '90** has moved to Iowa. Youngest daughter **Sonelle K. '97** is in the US Marine Corps.



By Gerry Vinta Johansen '60, Alumni Coordinator, Alumni and Parents Advancement Center



Enjoying a mother-daughter outing are (l-r) Keani Kahaulopua Taylor '61, Doreen Kehaulani "Makani" Lum '81, and Tiare Ku'uipo Lum '91

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Production Schedule

All submissions (including photos) must be in to APAC by the dates listed below in order to appear in the quarterly issue indicated.

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September 25, 2000



The all-alumni Noa family celebrates '71s James K. Noa Jr.'s Meritorious Service Medal (l-r), Joanne Noa Asing '81, Elaine Doo Noa '47, James Jr., James K. Noa Sr. '47, and Joslyn Noa Donlin '69

Congratulations to Iwalani and **Leighton Tseu '67** whose daughter Aureana, a junior at Kamehameha, represented Hawai'i in the Miss Teen USA competition in Louisiana this summer.

Darlene Ferreira Burgess '67 and husband John flew in from Marysville, Wash., for some R & R this summer on O'ahu and Kaua'i.

Rachelle Momi Lutz Fitchett '67 was seen at the Honolulu Federal Courthouse performing her jury duty obligation. Based in Honolulu, she's been flying the friendly skies of United for 30 years.

Congratulations to '67's **Betty Pokipala** Karratti and **Sandra Maka** Kaleohano, their oldest daughters made them first-time grandmothers.

When **Jerome Cordeiro '67** was a Kamehameha student, he was flying around the track field as a competitor. Fast-forward to 1999 and he's flying in another sphere – he's just earned his pilot's license. His next goal is to become instrument-rated. Jerome took up flying because his wife thought paragliding was too dangerous. Meanwhile, Jerome's brother Pastor Wayne Cordeiro – of O'ahu's New Hope Christian Fellowship – declined Jerome's recent invitation to fly with him. Is there a message in that?

Classmates descended on Gail and **William McClellan's '67** Ka'a'awa home for a mini get-together before taking off in October – as a class – for their collective 50th birthday celebration in Las Vegas. Hau'oli lā hānau, KS Class of 1967!

Congratulations to **Alika Neves '67** on completing 20 years of service at KSBE where he is the West Honolulu land manager in the Asset Management Division.

Sharon Sagon Minor '67 and her husband Mario enjoy life on a two-acre farm in Merced, Calif. Sharon works as an x-ray technician at a medical center near her home.

Charles Young '69 and his wife Corinne reside in Kaunakakai, Moloka'i, where Charles owns CY Electric. Of their four children, the two older boys help dad with the family business.

1970s

The 1999 Alumni Lū'au Committee sends a belated but no less sincere mahalo nui loa to classmates, families and friends who helped to make the reunion lū'au an outstanding success! A detailed report and preliminary planning for the 30th reunion is forthcoming. In October, about 20 classmates and spouses tailgated at Aloha Stadium before the Kamehameha vs. 'Iolani football game. **Fred**

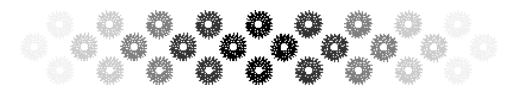
Mattson '70 spearheaded the informal gathering and **Johnny Wong '70** organized a pre-party golf outing at Mākaha West.

Sergeant Major **Curt Lam Ho '70** recently returned home after spending many years in the mainland. He is currently with Military Intelligence at Pearl Harbor. **Kirk Durante '70**, now living in Virginia, took the helm as president of the KSAA East Coast Region in November.

Congratulations to **Claire Lock** Asam '70 recently appointed Executive Director of the Queen Lili'uokalani Children's Centers. Previously KES' curriculum and assessment coordinator, Claire graduated in July with a doctorate in educational administration from UH-Mānoa.

In July, **Bennie Atkinson III '70** retired as a lieutenant with the Honolulu Police Department after 27 years of service and as president of State of Hawai'i Organization of Police Officers (SHOPO). He's now with the Police Department in Portland, Ore.

Congratulations to **James K. Noa Jr. '71**, awarded the Defense Department's Meritorious Service Medal (First Oak Leaf Cluster) in June for meritorious service as Chief, Medical Operations Branch, US Pacific Command, Camp Smith, Hawai'i. The citation credited him with spearheading the "concept and deployment of numerous total force, joint medical contact teams to 19 nations to perform humanitarian assistance/disaster relief operations." Rear Admiral Dennis I. Wright, Pacific Command Surgeon, presided over James' retirement ceremony at the Hickam Officer's Club. Among his honors were the Certificate of Retirement from President Bill Clinton and a Hawaiian flag and congratulatory letter from Governor Ben Cayetano citing his 22 years with the US Air Force. Among family, friends and



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co-workers in attendance were '71 classmates **Joseph Kahiapo** and **Susan Kapunia** Kahiapo, **Teresa Makuakane-Drechsel**, **Douglas Neal Ernst**, **Lenox "Kalani" Chock**, **Dawn Farm-Ramsey**, **Lonna Kam Maile**, **Denise Kekuna**, **Neil "Tubby" Teves**, **Roy Spencer**, and **Vaughn Vasconcellos**. Also, **Joslyn Noa Donlin '69**, **Joanne Noa Asing '81**, **Juanita Noa Cardus '47**, **Arthur Doo '42**, **Darrell Bactad '83**, and his parents **James K. Noa Sr. '47** and **Elaine Doo Noa '47**. James is now an associate of MTS Technologies, Inc., an Arlington, Va., management consulting firm with an office at Camp Smith. MTS often works with classmate Vaughn Vasconcellos' firm AKIMEKA.

Class representative **Coreene Choy Zablan '74** reports that as part of their 25th reunion activities, the class of '74 held a mini golf tournament at the Kāne'ohe Klipper Golf Course. Among the "duffers" were: **Guy Crowell**, **Howard Bode**, **John Donlin**, **John Harris**, **Ed Simeona**, **Alan Awana**, **Hazelyn Mahukona**, **Signa Tannehill**, **Robert Zalopany**, and **Coreene**. The hard-working helpers included **Henry Ah Loo**, **Jina Hugo**, **Randy Fukino**, and **Jimmy Lui Kwan**. **Catherine Puamana Crabbe** attended the pā'ina and donated some of her new golf creations as prizes. The major sponsor of the event was **Ray Sagum '77** of Hawaiian Flex and Fitness.

Washington state Governor Gary Locke has appointed **Ellen Kalama Clark '74** as a judge of the Superior Court of Spokane County. Since 1993, Ellen has served as a court commissioner in Spokane, concentrating in family law and dependency hearings. She is a graduate of Gonzaga University Law School.

Kahu **Henry Kalani Wong '74**, associate pastor of 'Īao Congregational Church in Wailuku, played a major part in the KS Maui Campus opening ceremonies by officially blessing the campus.



KS '80's "Fun Raisers" (l-r) Carter Kamana, Boyd Yap, Tom Yamashita, Albert Chee and Wayne Toyama

Edward Kalama '76 is currently managing editor for community publications with PMP Publishing Co. in Wahiawā.

William L. Thomas '77 has accepted a position in the Internal Medicine residency program at the Queen's Medical Center in Honolulu. He is a recipient of the federally-funded Native Hawaiian Health Scholarship Grant administered by KSBE. After completing his residency, William plans to serve the Hawaiian community by providing primary health care in Hawai'i. In addition to work in clinical medicine, he is involved in neuropharmacology research and has published several times in that field. William is a graduate of the UH-Mānoa's John A. Burns School of Medicine and was president of his class.

1980s

Class representative **Ellen Pohai Grambusch Ryan '80** reports that KS '80 has a private mailing address. Mail correspondence to: Kamehameha Schools Class of 1980, 20th Reunion Committee, 305 Hahani Street PMB #146, Kailua, Hawai'i 96734. The class recently completed its second fundraiser "Don't stop 'til you get enough...of the 70's" at the former Punani's nightclub.

Congratulations to **Dorene Kehaulani "Makani" Lum '81** on her recent promotion. Dorene is now Oceanic Cable's first female service technician. She has been with the company for 17 years where she started as an installer.

Alane Albao Aihara '81 was recently named account manager for Sprint Hawai'i where she works primarily with Waikiki hotels. Alane also services Kaua'i and the island of Hawai'i. Prior to joining Sprint Hawai'i, Alane was a marketing representative for Xerox.

Korina Hanohano Jung's '82 artistic flair has led to an expansion of her company Grafix Ink, which provides graphic design, ad layout, logos, website design and now custom silk screen and embroidery services. Korina's also a busy mom to three active boys: Thomas, a 16 year old junior at Kamehameha; Theo, 14, at Mid Pacific Institute; and Ethan, 14 months.

Congratulations to doctoral candidate, **Carolyn Cachola Abad '82** – currently on a one-year sabbatical from teaching social studies at Kamehameha – who was recently awarded the AAA Minority Fellowship for the year 1999-2000 at UH-Mānoa.

Fred DeAngelo '85, chef at Honolulu's renowned Palomino Restaurant, recently headed a team of five Palomino specialty chefs to the James Beard House in New York. Some of the cuisine is now especially prepared for Palomino Honolulu.



Judge Ellen Kalama Clark '74

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Adrienne Pikake Renaud-Cashman '85 is a 9th grade level counselor at Kamehameha. Previously a counselor at King Intermediate, Kalāheo High School, and Olomana School, Pikake received her bachelor's degree in communications and Hawaiian studies from UH-Mānoa. She took her master's in counseling psychology from Chaminade University. Adrienne and her husband, **Edward Cashman '84**, a dorm advisor at Kamehameha, have two daughters, Pilialoha, age 8, and Uluwehi, age 6.

Congratulations to **Micah A. Kane '87** recently named executive director of the Republican Party of Hawai'i. A former government affairs liaison with the Building Industry Association of Hawai'i, Micah got his bachelor's degree at Menlo College before taking his master's in business administration at UH-Mānoa. Singing his praises, GOP Chair Linda Lingle said, "Micah represents the future of the Republican Party – people who are committed to Hawai'i and who want to raise their children here."

Joelle Ahuna Lee '87 teaches kindergarten at Maryknoll School in Honolulu. Joelle's husband **Edward Eugene Lee '87** is with the Air National Guard.

Cary Masuko '88 taught at Chase Middle School in Spokane, Wash., and worked as a dorm advisor at Kamehameha before he assumed his present position as a physical education teacher at Kamehameha. He is a graduate of Eastern Washington State University.

Lokelani Ah Yo Aulds '89 writes that she and husband Ed now live in Yuma, Ariz. They have four sons: Christopher Kalani Mills, 5; Austin Edward Aulds, 4; Brenton Keone Mills, 3; and, Dallas Keahi Lee Aulds, 1.



Lokelani Ah Yo Aulds '89 and husband Ed with their sons Christopher Kalani, Austin Edward, Brenton Keone and Dallas Keahi.

1990s

Nothin' but Net! Prove that you have all the right moves and can hang with the best! Class representative **Sandy Han '90** is calling all "Final Four Wannabes" to play in the spring 2000 "3-on-3 Basketball Tournament" hosted by the Class of '90. All skill levels in men's and women's divisions – even couch potatoes – are welcome to play. Categories include: "Preppies" under 18, "NBA Weekend Warriors," "Couch Potatoes" (only plays when TV remote is broken), and "Media" – celebrities who can make a simple dunk look convincing. Individual and team prizes will be awarded. Contact Sandy at 554-5149 or e-mail kam90@xoommail.com for more information.

Congratulations to **Dana Young '90** who received her Navy pilot's wings in Corpus Christi, Texas, this summer. The only female graduate in a class of 23 pilots, Dana received the Commander's Award of Distinction for attaining the highest grades in her class. She is now stationed in Norfolk, Va.

Marlene Kanehailua '91 was recently promoted as an ESL (English as a second language)



Navy pilot Dana Young '90 receives the Commander's Award of Distinction for her highest grades at graduation.

department administrator at Aloha High School in Aloha, Ore. "There isn't a day that goes by without me mentioning how important Kamehameha has been to me and my education," she says. "Much of what I have learned and teach my students comes directly from Kamehameha. Teachers may not make lots of money, but the impact they have on people's lives is priceless."

Nathan Javellana '91 teaches Units 9/10 science at Kamehameha. Nathan received his bachelor's degree in biology and chemistry from the University of Redlands and a post-baccalaureate certificate in secondary education from the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa.

Also at Kamehameha, **Susan Akiu '91** is teaching Unit 9/10 Hawaiian Studies. Susan graduated from UH-Mānoa with a bachelor's degree in Hawaiian Studies and a master's in education.

Tiare Ku'uipo Lum '91 works at the *Petoskey News* in Petoskey, Mich. She studied at the University of Arizona in Tucson with an emphasis in advertising and marketing. She is enjoying the

Wolverine State with classmate **Elizabeth Kamali'i '91** and her family. Tiare writes that she is looking forward to experiencing winter and that the leaves on the trees are beginning to show signs of the fall season. Friends may write her at 1014 Howard Street, Petoskey, Mich. 49770.

Miles K. Alapai Hirasuna '93 is a network administrator for a computer consulting firm in Bellevue, Wash. He and **Rachael Espinda '94** reside in Mill Creek with their son Sage, age 9 months. Both Alapai and Rachael graduated from Washington State University. Alapai took degrees in accounting and management information systems, while Rachael received degrees in speech communications and secondary education.

Kaleo Trinidad '93 is a performing arts instructor at Kamehameha, replacing Holoua Stender who is on a year-long sabbatical. Kaleo graduated from Chaminade University of Honolulu with a degree in biology. He recently graduated as ho'opa'a from Ka Pā Hula 'o Kamehameha.

Trisha Marumoto '93 graduated *cum laude* from Menlo College in Menlo Park, Calif., with a bachelor of arts degree in broadcast communications. In her senior year, she interned at San Francisco's ABC affiliate, KGO-TV. She was recently hired at AM Sports/Sports Talk stations KNBR 68 & KTCT "The Ticket 1050." Part of her job includes sales and promotions. She recently represented KNBR 69 while escorting Governor and Mrs. Ben Cayetano at the 40th Anniversary Salute to Hawai'i at Candlestick Park. Trisha and her husband, Brian Finefeuiaki, reside in Redwood City.

Melody Cosma '93 is an instructor at Maui Community College – Hāna Outreach where she teaches Hawaiian language 101. She graduated from the University of Hawai'i at Hilo with a bachelor's degree in Hawaiian Studies.

The **Class of '94's** five-year reunion bash will be held from 5:30 – 11:30 p.m. on Saturday, December 18, at Sea Life Park. Admission will be charged. For more information contact **Monte M. McComber II '94** at e-mail mmcomber@hotmail.com or telephone (808) 668-1697.

Melissa Inman '95 has been named Associate Director of Admissions at Whittier College in Whittier, Calif., where she recently graduated. She will be returning to Hawai'i and Kamehameha to recruit students for Whittier. Congratulations, Melissa.

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

Next year's Alumni Reunion, June 4-11, 2000, celebrates graduating years ending in 5s and 0s. Boarders may check in beginning Sunday, June 4. The Alumni Golf Tournament is scheduled for Monday, June 5, at Hickam AFB. Lots of fun and interesting activities are planned. Look for more details in the mail in upcoming months.



Liane Miyono Ige '95 celebrates her Vanderbilt University graduation with cake and ice cream



Clint Yoshihiro Ige '91 (seated, with lei) celebrates his graduation from the Honolulu Police Academy with his family

RECENT COLLEGE GRADUATES

Congratulations to KS Alumni who have graduated:

Kasi Kehaulani Nunes '95 graduated from Webster University in St. Louis, Mo., with a bachelor's degree in communications. She also received departmental honors in electronic and photographic media as well as a 1999 Media Excellence Award for her direction of a black and white film entitled "*Lost*."

Liane Miyono Ige '95 graduated *summa cum laude* from Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., with a bachelor's degree in elementary education and human organizational development.

Kehaulani Mee-Ling Strekow '95 graduated from Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles, Calif., with a bachelor's degree in mathematics.

Herbert Ah Yo '94 graduated from Adams State College in Alamosa, Colo., with a bachelor's degree in history.

Clint Yoshihiro Ige '91 graduated *cum laude* from University of Washington in Seattle with a bachelor's degree in ethnic studies. He also recently graduated from the Honolulu Police Academy.

KS SPEAKERS BUREAU

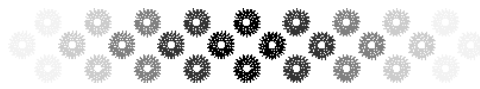
Paulette Kekuewa Kahalepuna '63, and **Michelle Kahealani Johansen '98** shared their many talents in feather lei making, shell necklace/bracelet braiding, and coconut leaf weaving with KS intermediate students during Cultural Craft Days held in April. Seventh-grade social studies teacher **Collette Akana '73** coordinated the activity.



Michelle Kahealani Johansen '98 demonstrates shell necklace/bracelet braiding for 7th and 8th graders during Cultural Craft Days



Paulette Kekuewa Kahalepuna '63 demonstrates feather lei-making for 7th and 8th graders during Cultural Craft Days



COLLEGE CLOSE-UP

ACADEMIC HONORS AND AWARDS

Spencer Wong '90 and **Chad McDonald '90** presented the Cornell and Loyola Marymount University Book Awards at the KS junior class awards assembly last spring. Recipients were Lindsay Ah Loo and Leah Peterson.

KS '99 graduates **Gregory Keanu**, **Paul Dunlap**, and **Dennen Kanoa** are Ho'opa'a Mau Award recipients for school year 1999-2000. The awards were presented at the spring academic awards ceremony in Ke'elikōlani auditorium by Outreach Counselor Edward Lapsley and past recipient **Todd Condon '84**.

The 1999 Douglas Chung Memorial Scholarship Award (Male Athlete of the Year) was presented to both **David Kapololu '99** and **Jacob Williams '99** at the senior awards in May. Douglas Chung's mother, Mrs. Janet Aoki, made the presentation in her son's name.

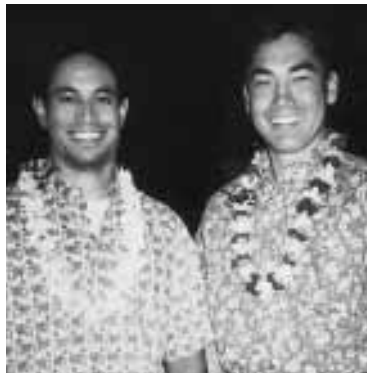
Namie K. Kealoha '99, recipient of the 1999-2000 Pauline Frederick Award – in recognition of a senior girl "who has taken full advantage of the many opportunities offered at Kamehameha" – reports that she is adjusting to college life at the University of Oregon in Eugene. During the summer, Namie worked in Kamehameha's summer school program and as an umpire for the PAL Junior Pinto Baseball League in Kalihi. Namie will certainly carry on that same Pauline Frederick spirit into college and beyond.



Namie K. Kealoha '99, recipient of the Pauline Frederick Award



Ho'opa'u Mau Award recipients Gregory Keanu, Paul Dunlap and Dennen Kanoa with presenter Todd Condon '84



KS '90 classmates Spencer Wong and Chad McDonald presented the Cornell and LMU Book Awards at the Junior Awards Assembly in May



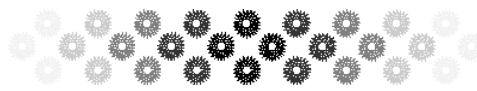
Douglas Chung Memorial Scholarship recipient David Kapololu '99 with Mrs. Janet Aoki

KS ALUMNI ADULT EDUCATION NETWORK (NON-TRADITIONAL)

For a third year, we are reaching out to older Kamehameha graduates and parents seeking first-time higher education opportunities. An informational meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, January 12, 2000, in the Lānai Conference Room of the Pauahi Administration Building on the Kapālama Campus. Where and how to begin, the admissions process, and financial aid will be among the topics under discussion. Interested? If you would like to attend, call the Alumni & Parents Advancement Center at (808) 842-8680.

Attention college freshmen and sophomores:

The US Department of the Interior's Fish and Wildlife Service is offering opportunities in the field of conservation right here Hawai'i. If you're interested call Senior Special Agent **Paul R. Chang '80** at 703-358-2481 or Project Coordinator Carolyn McGuire at 703-358-2567.



COLLEGE CLOSE-UP

COLLEGE CAPERS

Gail Makuakāne-Lundin '73, interim vice-chancellor for student affairs and coordinator of the University of Hawai'i at Hilo's Hawaiian Leadership Program, facilitated the signing of a student/faculty exchange agreement between New Zealand's University of Waikato and UH-Hilo. In the summer of 1998, Gail visited the Waikato campus to revive discussions begun nearly seven years prior with UH-Hilo's Hawaiian Language Department. By fall of that year, the agreement was formally executed. In August of this year, in conjunction with the World Indigenous Peoples' Conference on Education in Hilo, a formal ceremony was held at the UH-Hilo Campus to acknowl-

edge the agreement's signing. Other representatives of Hilo's Hawaiian Language College included Dr. **Kalena Silva '71**, director of Ka Haka 'Ula O Ke'elikōlani, Assistant Professor **Larry Kimura '65**, and **Kauano Kamana Wilson '69**, an assistant professor at UH-Hilo and principal of Nawahiokalani'opu'u Hawaiian Immersion School at Kea'au.

Kailikepaokamoana Lyman '94 recently presented his academic research project titled, "Photographic Archaeology: The Walla Walla River South Fork Aqueduct" to the Whitman College Undergraduate Conference. Kaili is pursuing graduate work in history.

From Chapman College in Orange, Ca., **Kimberly Kehau Carman '98** reports that **KS '99** graduates **Elizabeth Fernandez**, **Heather Imai**, **Maile Ginger Ripp**

and **Lauren Tong** are adjusting well to their new college environment. She hopes to see more of them at campus functions as the school year progresses.

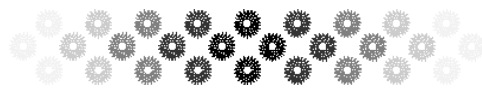
Moani Vertido '98 is a sophomore at University of Washington majoring in pediatric nursing. In addition to being a full-time student, Moani works as a hostess/reservationist at Anthony's Pier 66 restaurant in Seattle. Before leaving for college in the fall of 1998, Moani worked as a model. Her latest "shoot" can be seen in the October 5 issue of *Travel & Leisure* magazine. Another recent assignment was the International Microsoft Convention in Seattle. Moani invites Seattle area alumni to stop by the restaurant to say "aloha."



Chapman college pals (l-r) – Kimberly Kehau Carman '98 and Shawn Akina '95 welcome in-coming freshman Lauren Tong '99



Student, hostess and model Moani Vertido '98 (left) juggles a very busy schedule. Here she takes some time off in front of her dorm at the University of Washington with friend Christa



MILESTONES

WEDDINGS

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



Christopher Young '86 and Diane Vickers with Maid of Honor Darlene Vickers and Best Man Aaron Young '86



Rhonda Louis Mikiaala Akeo '89 and Timothy John Nelson



Calvin Pōki'i H. H. Mann '86 and Kimberly Ann Toyama



Brian G.W. Lee '76 and Bee Bee Au

1970s

Michael Robert K. H. Koanui '71 and **Elaine Hirao** were married June 26 with **Sherman Thompson '74** presiding. Bridesmaids were **U'ilani Hirao-Solem '97**, **Nohealani Hirao-Solem**, and **Mahealani Hirao-Solem**. Best man was **Bradley Koanui '86**.

Elizabeth Kapu'uwailani Lindsey '74 and **John William Amerman Buyers** were married July 17 at Kalōkāhi O Ka Mālamalama Ho'omana Na'auao O Hawai'i Church on the island of Lāna'i. The couple resides in Hakalau on the island of Hawai'i.

Brian G.W. Lee '76 and **Bee Au** were married May 8 with **Kordell Kekoa '80** presiding.

1980s

Kaulana Park '80 and **Dianne Ambrosewicz** were married April 17 with Rev. **Curtis Kekuna '66** presiding. Best man was **Radford Park '76** and ushers included **Robert Park '67**.

Sean Wong '81 and **Shani Odo** were married June 27 with Rev. **Curtis Kekuna** presiding. Bridesmaids included **Melanie Wong '84**.

Tracy Kanoelani Spencer '86 and **Herbert Chung** were married May 8 with **Sherman Thompson** presiding. Maid of honor was **Deborah Spencer Caspelich '90** and bridesmaids were **Ruthanne Souza** and **Dione Glory Charez '86**. Ushers included **Lyndon Shima '84**.

Calvin Pōki'i H. H. Mann '86 and **Kimberly Ann Toyama** were married April 3 with **Sherman Thompson** presiding. Bridesmaid was **Delia Sing '86**.

Christopher J. Young '86 and **Diane Vickers** were married June 26 in Salt Lake City, Utah. Maid of honor was **Darlene Vickers** and best man was **Aaron Young '86**. Chris is a captain in the US Air Force stationed at Hill AFB, Roy, Utah. Aaron, also a captain, is based at McCord AFB, Tacoma, Wash.

Gail Chun '87 and **Joseph Rodney Faraon** were married May 8 with **Sherman Thompson** presiding. Maid of honor was **Kimberlyn Noelani Makua Aaron '87**. Bridesmaids included **Helen Chun '86**.

Lawrence K. Kekaulike '87 and **Kathryn E. Upton** were married May 22 with Rev. **Curtis Kekuna** presiding.

Lisa Leimomi Chock '89 and **James H. Lowe '91** were married June 5 with Rev. **Curtis Kekuna** presiding. Maid of honor was **Norma Jean Lau Kong Chock '84**. Bridesmaids included **Dawn Ferreira '89**. Best man was **Brian Chock '83**. Mother of the groom is **Ruby Hasegawa Lowe '61**.

Rhonda Louise Mikiaala Akeo '89 and **Timothy John Nelson** were married July 4 at the Kāne'ohe Seventh-Day Adventist Church. Maid of honor was **Summer Miranda '90** and bridesmaid was **Lynn Makua Akeo '86**. Parents of the bride are M/M **Paul Akeo Sr. '58**. Miki and Tim reside in Sacramento, Calif. where Miki teaches and Tim attends McGeorge School of Law.

1990s

Carlos Paris Scott '90 and **Hui-Feng Helen Hong** were married April 10 with Rev. **Curtis Kekuna** presiding. Best man was **James Takamine '90**.

Valerie Wiwiokalani Enos '91 and **Jason Ty Mejia** were married April 24 with Rev. **Curtis Kekuna** presiding. Maid of honor was **Kainani Enos-Peter '89**. Bridesmaids included **Roni Lin Arlos '82**, **Lisa Lahela Huihui '91**, and **Lori Lynn K. Hall '91**. Ushers included **Jared Imiola Sproat '89**. The bride's brother, **Nelson C. Arlos '80**, gave Valerie away. Mother of the bride is **Leina'ala Neumann Enos '61**.



Patrick Pohaku Ah Yo '91 and Amy Elaine Zevenbergen

Patrick Pohaku Ah Yo '91 and **Amy Elaine Zevenbergen** were married July 17 in Las Vegas, Nev. Best man was **Herbert Ah Yo '94**. Attending the wedding were Patrick's sisters, **Lokelani Ah Yo Aulds '89** and **Puaonalani Lily Ah Yo '96**. Parents of the groom are **Gerald** and **Catherine Vincent Ah Yo '69**. The newlyweds reside in Las Vegas, Nev.



Kaulana Park '80 and Dianne Ambrosewicz



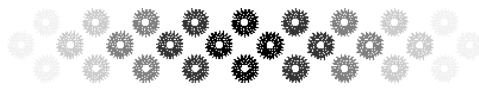
Tracy Kanoelani Spencer '86 and Herbert Chung



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MILESTONES



Jason K. Park '92 and
Cobey K. Tanaka



Elizabeth Kaila'a Freeman
'93 and Kauhi Keoneula
Ahana '93



Marcy-Lynn K. A.
Almadova '94 and Erik
L. F. Dias



Emma Lei Chun '95 and
Nate Kia



Puaonalani Lily Ah Yo '96
and Bradley Carter Hoops

Jason K. Park '92 and Cobey K. Tanaka were married May 22 at the Hale Koa Hotel with Kordell Kekoa presiding. Bridesmaids included Ronlynn Sato, **Kehaunani Keliinoi '91**, **Poliala Paresa '94**, and Nicole Chun-Park. Groomsmen were **KS '92** classmates **Ikaika Malloe**, **Kekoa Ng**, and **Matthew Grace**. The couple resides in Wahiawā.

Keith Mokulele Sing Loo '93 and Rochelle Kahealani Mollena were married August 14 at Hotel Moloka'i with Rev. John Apuna presiding. Best man was Makali'i Andrade. Maid of honor was sister of the bride, Olakalani Mollena, and bridesmaid was **Michelle Akoni '95**.



Keith Mokulele Sing Loo '93 and Rochelle
Kahealani Mollena

Elizabeth Kaila'a Freeman '93 and **Kauhi Keoneula Ahana '93** were married April 3 with Kordell Kekoa presiding. Maid of honor was **Rayn-Leigh Ahana Chamizo '91**. Bridesmaids were **Janel Aolani Takasaki '93**, **Leticia U'ilani Kahoano '92**, and Christy Jean Demello. Best man was **Rade Ku'uipo Vanic '93**. Ushers included **Wesley Kaiwi Nui Yoon '93**, **Scott Toshio Kikiloi '93**, and Rodney Mori. Attending the wedding from California was the bride's brother, **Jerry K. Freeman '74** with his wife Sandra. Parents of the groom are **Raymond M. Ahana '65** and **Yolanda M. Keli'ia'a Ahana '68**.

Natasha K. Teves '93 and Casey R. Martens were married June 27 with Sherman Thompson presiding. Bridesmaids included **Leah Kane '93** and the bride's sister, Trixee Kanoelehuanani Tsuji.



Natasha K. Teves '93 and Casey R. Martens

Parents of the bride are **Kay Haunani Oliveira '74** and **Neil Teves '71**. Natasha earned a bachelor of science in psychology at the University of Oregon and a master's degree in social work at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa (UH-Mānoa). The couple resides in Vallejo, Calif., where Casey is attending medical school at Touro University.

Lono Stender '93 and **Hannah Mele Keoneula '92** were married July 2 at Kaumakapili Church with Sherman Thompson presiding. Maid of honor was **Kellie Maunakea '91**. Best man was **Robert Dugon '84**. Lono is serving in the US Marine Corps and Mele teaches at Farrington High School.

Marcy-Lynn K. A. Almadova '94 and Erik L. F. Dias were married May 23 with Kordell Kekoa presiding. Maid of honor was **Holly Inn '94**. Bridesmaids included the bride's '94 classmates **Tara Keli'inoi**, **Ku'ulei Chun**, and **Summer Kitashima Bloomfield**. Ushers included **Benjamin Dean Ikaika Almadova '96**.

Puanani Carvalho '94 and David D. Laubach were married May 22 with Sherman Thompson presiding. Bridesmaids included **Abigail Dunn '91** and **Nohealani Pitner '94**.

Nichole Mahealani Lau '94 and Kyle Matthew Pang were married May 31 with Rev. Curtis Kekuna presiding.

Emma Lei Chun '95 and Nate Kia were married May 29. Maid of honor was **Kaiwa'alaimaka Soon '95**. Bridesmaids included **Kailani**

Chun Fano '92, **Traci Chun Ka'opua '94**, **Corie Chun '98**, **Bethany Chun '05**, and **Leolani Ka'ona '92**. The couple resides in Salt Lake City, Utah, where both are working on their master's degrees. Nate also coaches football for the University of Utah.

Chris Kau'i Schoenecke '96 and William Russel Lewis Jr. were married May 22 with Sherman Thompson presiding.

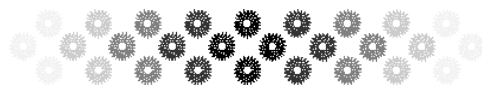
Puaonalani Lily Ah Yo '96 and Bradley Carter Hoops were married July 24 at Nellis AFB in Las Vegas, Nev. Maid of honor was **Lokelani Ah Yo Aulds '89**. Ushers were **Patrick Ah Yo '91** and **Herbert Ah Yo '94**. Lei-bearers were the bride's nephews Kalani and Keone Mills. Parents of the bride are Gerald and **Catherine Vincent Ah Yo '69**. The couple resides in Yuma, Ariz., where Brad is a Navy medical corpsman stationed at Yuma Marine Corps Air Station.



Jordan-Eric Maka'ala Sunn '97 and
Jeannette Mahealani Te'o '98

Jordan-Eric Maka'ala Sunn '97 and **Jeannette Mahealani Te'o '98** were married August 7 at Mākaha Beach. Members of the wedding party included **Janel Te'o '94**, Pulou Tata, Kaleo Gonzales, and **Michel Chow '98**.

Eric Tadaki '97 and Nicole Willing were married July 24 at St. Rita's Catholic Church in Nānākuli. Maid of honor was **Alanna Willing '95**, sister of the bride. Bridesmaid was **Melody Kehau Matsushima '97** and usher was **Kahuakailani Brown '97**.



MILESTONES

BIRTHS

Congratulations to the proud parents!



Jacob Edward
Kia'ikamano
Thompson



Cera Kamalani
Anna Domingo



Darius Tay
Makanamakamae
Martin



Tristin Makanalani
Martin



Harmony-Sanoe
Ka'ohuu'imakeawā-
waowaiho'i
Gonsalves-Cosma



Katin
Kalunanokuahiwi
Kapukui Barnes



Joy Makalani Sunn



Kai, Kianna Brevig and baby brother
Kennet Leif Kamakanamaikalani II

M/M Kennet Brevig (**Rhonda Addington '78**), a son, Kennet Leif Kamakanamaikalani II, August 6. Kennet joins older brother Kai, age 7, and older sister Kianna, age 3. The family resides in San Diego, Calif., where Rhonda is a teacher and Kennet is a marine engineer.

M/M **Mark Thompson '87**, a son, Jacob Edward Kia'ikamano, July 17. Jacob joins older sister Casey, age 2.



Leonard Samuel
Ali'iloa and Thomas
Nainoaalamau Calvo

M/M Leonard Calvo (**Natalie Frias '87**), a son, Leonard Samuel Ali'iloa, January 9. Leonard joins older brother Thomas Nainoaalamau, age 3.

M/M Malcolm Young (**Heidi Kaleimomi Ho '88**), a son, Micah Clemens Kūlanakilaikekai'ale'ale, August 16.

M/M Daniel Domingo (**Michele Pearsol '92**), a daughter, Cera Kamalani Anna, July 29, 1998. Cera joins older sister Cody Kaniela, age 3.

M/M **Damon Yoshida '91**, a son, Makoa Kalika Pu'uwaihao-kilaapohaikealoha Kaniela, January 4. Makoa joins older sister Mahealani Patience Kahanaunaelimaihuiamekeiakamalaninaniho'okumuiamekamakanao'kealoha, age 4.

M/M Pekelo Martin (**Franchise Vicens '92**), a son, Darius Tay Makanamakamae, May 11. Darius joins older sister Tristin Makanalani, age 2.

Melody Cosma '93, a daughter, Harmony-Sanoe Ka'ohu'u'imakeawāwaowaiho'i Gonsalves-Cosma, March 25.

Miles K. Alapai Hirasuna '93 and **Rachael Espinda '94**, a son, Sage Alapai, April 17. Godmother is **Melissa Rosecrans '94**.



Sage Alapai Hirasuna

M/M **Keith Sing Loo '93**, a daughter, Kelikoa'elakauaikekai Wai'oli Napua, December 23, 1997. Keliko joins older brother Keanu, age 5.



Kelikoa'elakauaikekai Wai'oli Napua and
Keanu Loo

Nadine L. Kaalouahi '94 and **Matt I. Kaea**, a daughter, Kiani Juliana Kaalouahi-Kaea, July 21.

Charlene K. Magno '97 and **Liko K. Barnes**, a son, Katin Kalunanokuahiwi Kapukui, January 25.

M/M **Jordan Sunn '97** (**Jeannette Te'o '98**), a daughter, Joy Makalani, January 20.

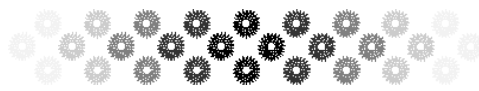
M/M **Eric Tadaki '97**, a daughter, Naya Mahina, March 15. Proud grandfathers are **Alfred Willing '69** and **Milton Tadaki '76**.



Micah Clemens
Kūlanakilaikekai'ale'ale
Young



Makoa Kalika
Pu'uwaihao-kilaapohai-
kealoha Kaniela and
Mahealani Patience
Kahanaunaelimaihuiame-
keiakamalaninaniho'o-
kumuiamekamakanao-
kealoha Yoshida



MILESTONES

“I Remember When...”



Nip Akona '33 at
Kamehameha

I entered Kamehameha in 1927 from my home in Waimea, Hawai'i. In those days, I used to travel to and from Honolulu on the Parker Ranch cattle boat, *Humu'ula*, sleeping out on the deck. On my vacations home I worked in the Parker Ranch store, and it was through that connection that I later got cabin accommodations rather than having to sleep on the deck.

After vacation holidays, when it was time to return to O'ahu, I refused to go back to school because I would be so homesick. However, on returning, I found my name on the honor roll, which came with certain perks, so I decided to stay on as a student. Beyond a doubt, that was one of the best decisions I ever made.

Memories are still vivid of the days spent as a student at Kamehameha. We lived in dormitories B and D on the Bishop Museum grounds where every morning we awoke to the sound of the bugle call. We would exercise outside our dormitory, freshen up, sit for breakfast, and then attend half-hour classes. During dinner, we would have poi every day. For seconds, we would go back into the kitchen to refill our plates.

I remember Kalākaua School was all canefield, and we would harvest the crop and take it to the plantation. We were trained to be good farmers. There was a dairy and piggery nearby. Students learned to milk cows and raise pigs to kālua for a future lū'au. Every week a group of students went out to what is now Hawai'i Kai to work in the vegetable gardens.

Sometimes we would plant trees, just as we did in the nearby hills behind the school.

I remember singing at Song Contest in the early 1930s. It was a much smaller event then but winning was a major goal. Alas, to our dismay, our class never won – but we did receive the loudest applause. And I remember when being a KSB cadet meant attending a school with high standards and a special kind of pride. I remember being a member of the Kodak Club at Kamehameha, taking and developing photos of student activities. A highlight of my years at Kamehameha was winning the Harvard Book Award, which was given to the junior student with the highest grade point average. Along with the award came \$50 from Trustee William Williamson. Back in 1932, \$50 was a significant amount of money. My chosen field was business and as a student I remember working part-time at Lewers and Cooke. When I graduated in 1933, it was at the height of the depression. Honolulu City and County Auditor, and former Kamehameha Schools Purchasing Agent, Edwin P. Murray offered me a job as a messenger in the county's auditing department. My years at Kamehameha prepared me for a 38-year career as Senior Fiscal Analyst with the City and County of Honolulu. Kamehameha lives on in my heart forever.

– Nip Akona '33

Today, Nip and his wife Kathryn live in Honolulu. In earlier years Nip was an avid swimmer, diver, and surfer. Among his beach buddies he was known as “Squid Eye,” because of his keen ability to find squid. Since his days in Kamehameha's Kodak Club, photography has been an avocation of Nip's which he and Kathryn have put to good use on their world travels.



Swimmer and surfer Nip
Akona in front of the
Royal Hawaiian Hotel.



“Squid Eye” Akona
diving off of Waikiki Beach.



Nip Akona and wife
Kathryn today.



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Recently elected officers of the KSAA-Māmalahoe Chapter are **Nathaniel Chang '69**, president; **Robert Yamada '70**, vice president; **Darlene Kekua '67**, secretary; **Michelle Noe-Noe Wong-Wilson '68**, treasurer; and, directors **Terry Plunkett '51**, **Marcia Kunz Saquing '72**, **Patricia Kenoi-Chin '83**, and **Lucas Kekuna '45**.

In September, the KSAA-Māmalahoe Chapter presented \$500 scholarship awards to four Hawaiian students attending Hawai'i Community College and the University of Hawai'i at Hilo. Awardees included: Jeffrey Gohier, a 1988 graduate of Wai'anae High School, majoring in electrical installation and maintenance technology at Hawai'i Community College; Pralet Calica, a graduate of the Windward Adult Education Program, earned her bachelor of

arts degree at UH-Hilo where she's currently pursuing a teaching certificate; **Laureta Young Ka'awaloa '65**, pursuing a bachelor of science nursing degree at the University of Hawai'i at Hilo; and, **Shane Ho'omanawanui '87**, who's pursuing an associates degree in justice administration at Hawai'i Community College.

EAST COAST

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Members of the KSAA Washington D.C./East Coast Region were saddened by the death of **Harold Dole Mahealani "Mahina" Bailey '46** on July 19. A composer, hula dancer, 'ukulele player, and kumu of Hālau Hula Mahina O Wahinekona in Alexandria, Va., he and his group "Mahina" performed at Carnegie Hall, the White House during the Lyndon

Johnson presidency, Kennedy Center, and on cable and network television. Services were held in Alexandria on July 26. Members of the regional choir sang the *Doxology*, *Queen's Prayer*, and *Sons of Hawai'i* at his services.

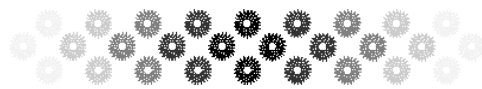
Choir members included Senator **Daniel Akaka '42**, **Shani Butts '94**, **David Cooper '59**, **Maile Mahikoa Duggan '57**, **Mele Fong '73**, **Eddie Young Hyder '71**, **Francis "Frank" Mundon '51**, **Akio Keola Nosaka '79**, and Haroldynne Rannels. Daughter **Rosalinda Kauaonapali Bailey '72**, grandson Jordan K. Walsh and Senator Akaka made tributes to Mahina. Pallbearers were **Wilhelm Bailey '57**, Manu Ikaika, Isaac Hoopi'i, Aaron Rannels, William Rannels, and John Walsh. A reception followed with family and friends singing and playing Hawaiian music for hours, just as Mahina would have wanted. (by Maile Duggan)



KSAA-Māmalahoe Chapter officers of East Hawai'i for 1999 (l-r) Robert Yamada '70, Noe-Noe Wong-Wilson '68, Marcia Kunz Saquing '72, Terry Plunkett '51, Patricia Kenoi-Chun '83, Darlene Kekua '67 and Nathaniel Chang '69



Presenters and recipients of the 1999 KSAA-Māmalahoe Chapter of East Hawai'i scholarships (l-r) Gail Makaukāne-Lundin '73, Shane Ho'omanawanui '87, Pralet Calica, Nathaniel Chang '69, Jeffrey Gohier, Laureta Young Ka'awaloa '65 and Ginger Wright Hamilton '73



MILESTONES

DEATHS

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

1932

Helen K. Like Low of Waimea, Hawai'i, died July 9. She was born in Hilo.

1933

Ronald H. Harbottle Sr. of Honolulu died July 31. He was born in Honolulu and was retired from GTE Hawaiian Telephone Co.

1934

Lei Kamakaiwi Lee of Honolulu died August 29. She was born in Hilo and retired from teaching at Ānuenue Elementary School.

1936

Harry K. Brown of Honolulu died August 22. He was born in Hilo.

1946

Anna Kathryn Eagles Wahinehookae of Honolulu died August 11. She was born in Honolulu.

1945

Nathaniel "Mapu" Burrows of Moloka'i died August 5. Born in Honolulu, he retired from the State Department of Land and Natural Resources, Division of Forestry and Wildlife.

1946

Harold Dole Mahealani "Mahina" Bailey of Alexandria, Va. died July 19. Well known as a Hawaiian composer, singer, musician, choreographer and hula instructor, he was a retired Navy contracts specialist.

1952

Jay Lee Ho of Honolulu died April 4. He was born in Lihu'e.

1964

Alan Keolalani Davis of Honolulu died August 2. Born in Honolulu, and was retired from GTE Hawaiian Telephone Co.

1966

Edric K. Copp of Honolulu died June 7. He was retired from the US Air Force and Aloha Airlines.

1967

Randy Ho'opi'i of Fullerton, Calif., died August 19. He was born in Hilo, Hawai'i.

Hinano Hapai Paleka of Honolulu died on October 29. Born in Honolulu, she was an analyst in the Program Evaluation and Planning Department at KSBE.

1971

James E. Alana of Honolulu died August 8. He was born in Honolulu.

1994

Shannon Kahealani Hirota of Waialua died October 23. She was born in Waialua.



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