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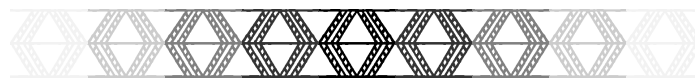
THE KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS 'OHANA

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*This month, I give to you and
bequeath all of the rest, residue and
surplus of my estate and property*



*and
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to spend however the bulk of the funds
which may come into their hands,
Bernice P. Bishop*



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KS' New Executive Management Team (l-r) Dr. Hamilton McCubbin, Dr. Michael J. Chun, Wendell F. Brooks Jr., and Nathan Aipa.

Aloha Kākou

It is my great pleasure to greet you for the first time in these pages, and my sincere gratitude to Chief Operating Office Nathan Aipa, who stepped in over the past months to regularly report to you about the changes underway at Kamehameha.

Since my February 1 return to Kamehameha, what strikes me most in talking with the Executive Management Team, the Trustees, with alumni, students and staff, is the sense of excitement and hope that permeates this institution. A second feature is the fact that everyone feels they can be a party to and a part of what Kamehameha is going to be in the future.

There's a feeling that everyone has had a part in asking for the accountability of the Trust and the Trustees, and that they now feel they *are* being heard and that the Interim Trustees have created a climate where they will continue to be heard; a climate that not only beckons but also encourages everyone touched by Kamehameha to collaborate in the formulation of its future and the future of education for children of Hawaiian descent. No matter where I go, I have the sense that now we have started to communicate.

We won't turn on a dime, of course, but we *will* chart our course together. Kamehameha is a grand and old institution, proud of its heritage, and today – perhaps more than ever before – confident in its future.

I am both humbled and proud to join you at this great time in the history of Kamehameha Schools.



I Mua Kamehameha!

Hamilton I. McCubbin, Ph.D.
Chief Executive Officer

KS GIRLS VOLLEYBALL TEAM '99 STATE CHAMPIONS

Celebrating their third consecutive state volleyball championship – their seventh in the last nine years, twelfth overall, and second consecutive 35-0 season – our KS Girls' Volleyball team was extended the official congratulations of the City & County of Honolulu in a Honolulu City Council ceremony on January 26.

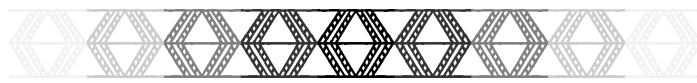
In a formal certificate authored by Councilmember Mufi Hannemann, he noted that the Kamehameha team had amassed "58 consecutive victories dating back to the 1997 season and [enjoy] a record of 121-1 over that period... earning the standing of top high school volleyball team in the nation." KS Coach **Dan Kitashima '71** also captured 1999 Coach of the Year honors.

"I don't think you're going to see a team like this for awhile," said Dan

Kitashima of his team. Kitashima, who is retiring from Kamehameha after 12 seasons, leaves behind a 243-20 record, eight ILH titles and seven state championships. Congratulations to our lady Warriors and Coach Dan Kitashima.



Number one in the nation. KS Girls 1999 Volleyball Team acknowledged at the Honolulu City Council. They're the pride of assistant coach Chris Blake '91 (back row, left), Co-Athletic Director Erv Kau (back row, third from left) and Councilmember Mufi Hannemann



ALOHA KS 'OHANA

Aloha KS 'Ohana,

In January we launched a new component in our strategic planning process: Thought Leader Symposiums. We invited locally, nationally and internationally recognized speakers to share their ideas on creative thinking and innovation with the KS 'ohana.

Urban cultural anthropologist Jennifer James, Ph.D., was the first in the series. She talked about the dynamics of change and the development of thinking skills beneficial to innovative planning. She encouraged us to be flexible, and to learn to master the current process of constant, rapid change. To increase openness to experiences of all kinds, she suggested systematically trying the unfamiliar – exotic ethnic foods, the jargon of new technology, emerging genres of literature and art – anything that stretches the boundaries of our minds.

Among subsequent speakers were economists David McClain (University of Hawai'i) and Paul Brewbaker (Bank of Hawai'i); DOE Superintendent Paul LeMahieu; panelists Larry Miike, Ivette Stern, Marcia Hartsock and Sylvia Yuen on demographics, Thomas Kaulukukui on leadership, and several outstanding panels that addressed Hawaiian cultural and educational issues.

The symposium series has expanded our knowledge base and our options for molding a strategic plan for Kamehameha Schools. One that will meet the educational needs of children of Hawaiian descent and the social, economic and cultural challenges they will face in the new millennium.



Me ke aloha pumehana,

Michael J. Chun, Ph.D.
President

WAIMĀNALO PRESCHOOL GROUNDBREAKING

Marking another service partnership milestone within the Hawaiian community, Kamehameha Schools joined with Queen Lili'uokalani Children's Center and Waimānalo Hawaiian Homes to share groundbreaking ceremonies on three adjacent parcels of Hawaiian homestead land where their respective program facilities will be constructed.

On completion, Kamehameha's new Waimānalo site will provide preschool education to 72 three- and four-year-olds from the community.



Breaking new ground for education. Trustees Francis Keala, Robert Kihune '55 (left) and David Coon (far right) join in Waimānalo Preschool groundbreaking with KS Preschools Operations Manager Linda Cunningham, CEO Hamilton McCubbin '59 and COO Nathan Aipa



As part of Kamehameha Schools' new governance structure, oversight of day to day activities has been transferred to an Executive Management Team consisting of Dr. Hamilton I. McCubbin, chief executive officer (CEO); Dr. Michael J. Chun, president of Kamehameha Schools, Nathan T. K. Aipa, chief operating officer (COO), and Wendell F. Brooks, chief investment officer (CIO). Dr. Chun and Mr. Aipa are well known to the readers of I MUA.

In this issue, we are pleased to introduce you to...

DR. HAMILTON I. MCCUBBIN
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER



A 1959 graduate of Kamehameha Schools, Hamilton I. McCubbin, Ph.D., returns to this institution as its first chief executive officer. A distinguished educator, scholar, educational administrator, and author of over 100 professional journal articles, books, and technical

reports, Dr. McCubbin is internationally recognized as an expert in the field of child and family development. Dr. McCubbin comes to Kamehameha from the University of Wisconsin at Madison where he was Dean of the School of Human Ecology from 1985-1999 and headed the Family Social Science Department of the University of Minnesota from 1980 to 1985. He has also served as Dean of the College of Family Studies at Zayed University, United Arab Emirates, in the Middle East, since July 1999. Long among his personal and professional concerns and study is the plight of children at risk – perhaps because, in his own childhood, he was one of them.

When his father died in 1956, Hamilton McCubbin, then a sophomore at Kamehameha,

was devastated. “I was really floundering,” he told a Honolulu newspaper, “I was on the verge of doing what a lot of Hawaiian kids did back then. Just tell the world ‘what the heck’, do anything you want to and go to the beach and not go to school.” He was heading down a precipitous path and didn’t particularly care about his future.

McCubbin’s mother did. In an arrangement with Kamehameha teachers and administrators, young McCubbin was ensconced at Kapālama. Gone were the car keys, the beach, and myriad adolescent distractions. What was left was study amid vast opportunities for his youthful energies. Today, Dr. Hamilton McCubbin will tell anyone that Kamehameha turned his life around.

“It was the fact that somebody cared,” he says, “that someone cared enough to say ‘you’re doing wrong. You can’t do that anymore.’ Cared enough to say, ‘we’re going to do things with you that you’re not going to like, but we believe will pay off in the long run.’”

“Naturally, when you’re that young, you don’t really believe them, but of course they we’re right. It was that caring. And it’s still here. It’s still on campus. My wife noticed it as soon as she met the Trustees and the Kamehameha people. There’s genuineness about what happens on campus. It’s not officious. It’s not a set of rules. It’s people caring about people, and helping students understand that education is one of the ways that people care about you.

“For me, that translated into some rather harsh realities at first. They were going to set limits for me,” McCubbin says. “Once the restrictions were set, studying and being a part of campus life was all I could do. But then I discovered what Kamehameha really had to offer – participating in groups, in clubs. And, once I discovered what was around, I took advantage of everything.”

McCubbin attended the University of Wisconsin at Madison where he earned his Bachelor of Science degree in 1964, his master’s in 1966, and his Ph.D. in 1970. Later, he completed post doctoral research and study at Yale University (1970-71), the University of Minnesota (1977), and, as an Andrew Mellon Fellow at Stanford University’s Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, Ethnic Studies, Stigmatism, and Racism.

"I ended up studying about families at risk," McCubbin says, "how they were under stress and how they recovered. Primarily because of my own experiences, but also in terms of looking at my classmates. We didn't have lives of charm and excitement and wealth. There were really a lot of hardships. And yet, there was something about the kids at Kamehameha and being in a school where people actually helped us believe that we could overcome adversity."

Dr. McCubbin sees a parallel in his experience with the caring people at Kamehameha and the unfolding future vision of Kamehameha. "Several things become very clear," he says, "that are not so much my vision as a collective vision emerging from the Interim Trustees and the resurgence of alumni and community interest in Kamehameha Schools."

"First, that Kamehameha will be, I believe, a community's investment in the future of children of Hawaiian ancestry. That's because the whole idea of incorporating 'stakeholder input' into the future vision for the schools will be the reality. Now that we've made it clear that there's a genuine interest in people having a voice, Kamehameha will never be the same. The period of an opposed, isolated power trust is over. Kamehameha will be a shared trust."

"Second, we will see a broader definition of education. We're looking at many different ways in which Hawaiian children can and should be educated so they can become good and industrious men and women. We are no longer defining education – and the stakeholders are no longer defining education – as solely college education. Education can be vocational, inspirational, it can be spiritual. There are many forms and possibilities."

"Third, and the most profound change, is that education is now the predominant agenda of the institution. The public will say that we have to make money, and that's true. But one of the most important things that the recent experience – however difficult it has been – has taught us, is the need to examine the real intent of the Will. The Will is intended for the education of children of Hawaiian descent. Money is a vehicle through which that can be accomplished. So what's happening in the dialogue between the Asset Management/ Endowment and Education teams at Kamehameha – through the strategic planning process – is that we are looking at the many ways asset management can support education."

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*"The period of an opposed,
isolated power trust is over."*





“We are asking, ‘what kinds of education? What kinds of purposes? If you buy land, how can that land be used for educational purposes?’ This is a very different strategic assessment and investment strategy than has existed. We may buy a piece of property that might cost us more than we’d like to pay, for example, because it’s closer to a community we want to serve. Those are the kinds of choices we are asking our asset management people to make. It might not always be the best long-term investment pay-off, but it might be a parcel that gives us both educational opportunities and revenue.

“Finally, accountability will be a major theme for the future of Kamehameha, but not in an adversarial sense.

“We are looking to improve the quality of education for kids who want it more than just for college prep kids. We want more children to be successful in who they are and that can come from vocational education as well. From working the land. We want our children to be anything they want to be.

“And what is happening at Kamehameha is almost a prototype of what education, world wide, will be in this millennium. The whole notion that education has to be confined to a classroom is fading. The reality is that we have to bring education to the people in legitimate and different forms so they can all develop. We need formal education, of course. And, we need college education, too. But we also need other forms. Vocational education is on the rise. We need skilled crafts people.

“Worldwide, countries are asking the same questions: How do you educate people with different ethnic backgrounds? How do you successfully transform a culture into high technology and preserve your cultural heritage at the same time?

“Kamehameha has been in this business a very long time. In so many respects, Kamehameha is a prototype of what the world wants to be. And I think as our educational

horizons expand, Kamehameha might begin to look at itself in a leadership role both nationally and internationally in this regard.

“We are at a pivotal time in our history, a time when what is and what can be are merging – guided and formed by the truly caring people of Kamehameha. How exciting.”

WENDELL F. BROOKS JR.

CHIEF INVESTMENT OFFICER



A third generation keiki o ka ‘āina of Tahitian heritage, Wendell Brooks joins the KS ‘ohana as its Chief Investment Officer (CIO). Coming to us from his own real estate and business consultancy – after an impressive 40-year career in real estate and business – he has served

clientele in Hawai‘i, throughout the continental United States, and internationally. He has held numerous executive posts including service as president and CEO of Chaney, Brooks & Company, – Hawaii’s largest property management company (1980-95) – as well as its affiliated firm, Chaney Brooks Realty, among Hawaii’s largest commercial real estate brokerage companies.

As CIO, Wendell Brooks is tasked with overseeing and overhauling Kamehameha’s asset management functions, including the core Hawai‘i real estate holdings, aggregate US mainland real estate, and extensive portfolio of financial investments. KS’ total endowment is valued at approximately \$5 billion.

“The whole focus at Kamehameha today is on one institution,” he says. “Kamehameha is not a business that happens to have a school. Rather, we’re a school that has an endowment to support it.

“What happened here speaks for itself, now it’s time to move on. It’s in everything I see and hear from the Trustees and Dr. McCubbin,” he says, “and that’s probably the major difference

between the past and where we're going in the future. There's been a paradigm shift in how Kamehameha looks at itself – the strategic planning exercise clearly is focusing on that – and how some of our real estate assets can be used in education."

In praise of the strategic planning process, Brooks adds, "it is addressing not only where we want to go, but how we're going to get there, and that part is really important. So far, an investment policy has been established and a real estate asset allocation program is being developed. I don't think it's any secret that where we'd like to be and where we are currently are not the same, so there is a 'migration' policy that needs to be fleshed out and put into place. That means, we are looking at the types of investments we have – some may not be appropriate for the Trust, and we need to liquidate them and make appropriate investments. At the moment, I'm focusing on trying to get a grasp on the nature of the investments. They're spread throughout many geographic regions.

"Today," Brooks continues, "the Executive Management Team is getting the staff involved; getting them to participate in the analysis. From there we'll put into place all the procedures necessary to ensure that when we buy something, we exercise proper due diligence. We want not

only personal integrity brought to the task, but intellectual integrity as well. That means, when you buy or invest in something, you really have a solid, honest basis for making that decision

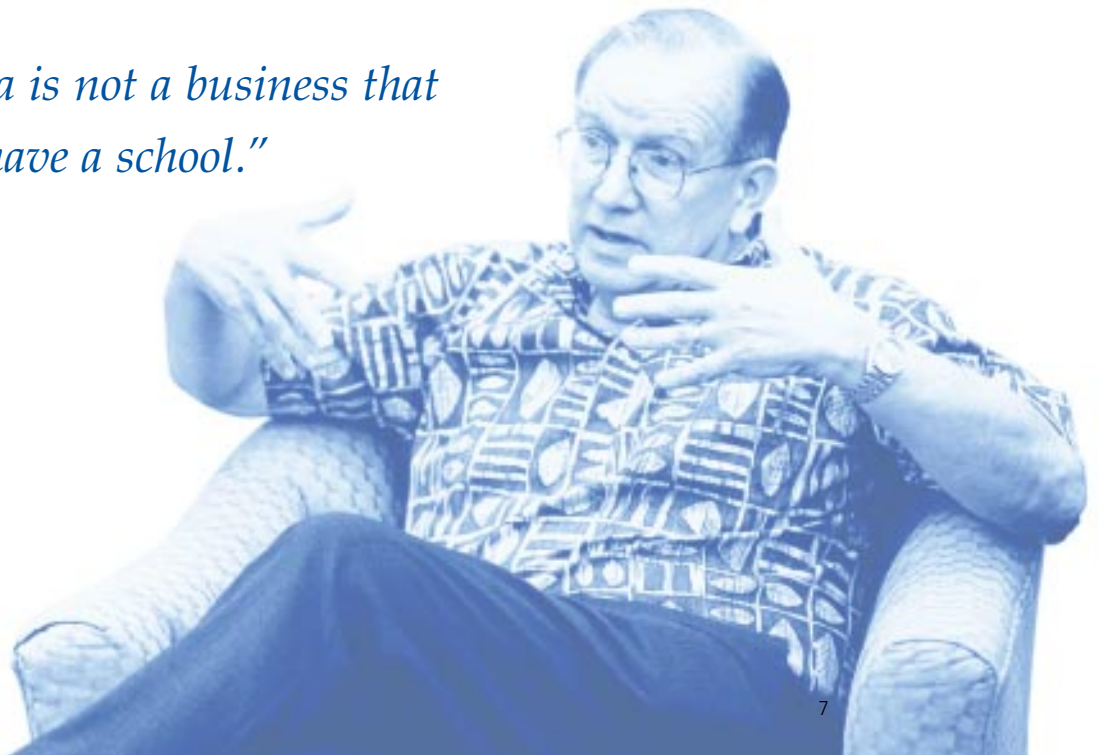
"It's not space science. But this is something that needs to be done and should be done.

"We need to think about our 5-year plan. Clearly, we can do some things in a shorter time frame, but there may be other considerations. Some investments require time to mature; you don't want to sell at the absolute rock bottom of the market if there's a reason to believe that there might be a recovery. So, some have suggested that this process might take more than a few weeks."

Wendell Brooks is a soft spoken and witty man genuinely happy to be at Kamehameha. He admits that "getting up to speed" will be a bit tough. "I'm in a vertical learning curve," he says.

"But, looking at the history of this organization," he says, "I have been critical in the past. In fact, when I told my wife I'd accepted this position, I said 'this is an opportunity to put up or shut up.' And, I view this as an opportunity to do something about the education of Hawaiian children. That's kind of exciting to think about."

"Kamehameha is not a business that happens to have a school."





The Facilitators

Men and women at the forefront of Kamehameha’s Strategic Planning process are known as The Facilitators. It is the Facilitators on whom the burdens of time and labor have most heavily fallen. The hours each is contributing to the effort are staggering.

To them, *I MUA* posed three questions: Why is the Strategic Planning Process important to Kamehameha? What is your role in this process? And, what does your involvement in this process mean to you personally? Their answers, as individual as the persons themselves, are here in their entirety.

Wayfinding

by Neil J. Hannahs
Endowment Co-chair

In addition to his regular duties as Director of KS’ Endowment Group’s Region II, Neil Hannahs’ many roles as a SP Facilitator include co-chair of the Endowment Core Planning Team, membership in the Executive Planning Leadership Group, Strategic Planning Plenary Committee and Communications Support Group.



A quarter century ago, the Polynesian Voyaging Society was founded to replicate heroic feats of our ancestors. It was an ambitious test to validate bold assertions which have been told and retold with pride and conviction by our kūpuna:

- that these islands were deliberately settled through a series of migratory voyages in double-hulled canoes;
- that the vessels were directed by skilled navigators who found their way across a vast expanse of uncharted ocean without instruments by relying upon their ability to interpret Nature’s clues;
- that the incredible achievements revealed in our chants and oral histories about journeys to

a mythical homeland called Hawaiki were more than fanciful lore.

The Polynesian Voyaging Society has produced many shining moments and its accomplishments have surpassed our wildest expectations. Credit for these results can and should be spread widely through our community. It took a village.

Among the most deserving of praise are the individuals who dedicated themselves to acquiring traditional navigational skills. Led first by Nainoa Thompson and later joined by Chad Baybayan, they began as apprentices seeking knowledge from the Micronesian navigator Mau Piailug. Now, they are masters in their own right and teachers of a new generation.

Along the way, these navigators redefined their role and became wayfinders. The new title better captured the broad responsibilities they shouldered and leadership demanded of them. Chad discussed this evolution in the journal he kept on *Hokulea’s* recent voyage to Rapa Nui.

“Wayfinding is more than guiding the canoe. It is about nurturing a crew of friends by building positive relationships on the deck and among the communities we visit. It is also about the tradition of honoring our ancestors, and the culture and heritage they represent.

“Lastly, it is about cherishing the spirit of the many friends and supporters who fill Hokulea’s sails through their effort and work.

“As navigators and as a crew we would ‘raise’ the islands we were seeking if we all did our jobs. But how

*With us ride
Nā Pua A
Ke Ali’i Pauahi,
the beneficiaries
of our founder
and the hopes
and aspirations
of a people...*

– Neil J. Hannahs
Endowment Co-Chair

A Strategic Planning Update

by Nathan T.K. Aipa
Chief Operating Officer, and
Strategic Planning Coordinator



Nathan T.K. Aipa

Kamehameha Schools (KS) is nearing the end of Phase II of our Strategic Planning (SP) process. Strategic Planning Working Groups have concluded their work, and the dream to which we are pledged – to reconnect to the noble heritage bequeathed us and collectively define our future – is increasingly at hand

Phase I – November 3, 1999 through January 31, 2000 – consisted of two intensive months of staff and community outreach presentations designed to explain Kamehameha’s spending policy, the status of our educational programs, and the purpose and methods of strategic planning. More importantly, this outreach was intended to listen; to learn from our stakeholders – students, staff, alumni, parents, and the Hawaiian community – what Kamehameha Schools’ educational and stewardship roles should be in relation to the educational needs of the community.

In Phase II, nearly 400 people from all walks of life participated in 16 Working Groups, processing thousands of collected comments, analyzing the community’s educational needs, and suggesting ways Kamehameha might address those needs while maintaining its endowment in perpetuity. A retreat in early April brought all of these suggestions together for the first time for initial discussion.

The Working Groups’ recommendations will be further analyzed by education, endowment, and financial planning teams independently and then by a plenary committee made up of them all. From this will come the Draft Strategic Plan and Phase III of the process. Beginning in June, we will return to the statewide community to share the draft plan with KS’ stakeholders. We’ll also collect feedback before a Final Draft Strategic Plan is submitted to the Trustees for approval.

KS’ Strategic Planning effort is vital to our future. It is a massive and intensive process that will continue to claim above-the-call-of-duty volunteerism on the part of committed men and women throughout this institution and the state in pursuit of Kamehameha Schools’ bright future.

Our heartfelt mahalo goes to all our KS staff who have given so greatly of their time and energies to this task; to our alumni, parents, members of the Hawaiian community and their families; and, also to staff members who might not have been so intimately involved, yet who have continually supported this process most by keeping the home front effectively operational during this time.

As we forge our destiny together there are many roles to play. But, as *ōlelo no’eau* so wisely teaches:

‘A’ohe hana nui ke alu ‘ia...

NO JOB IS TOO BIG WHEN DONE TOGETHER BY ALL

we felt as a crew about the totality of the experience is as important a goal as making landfall.”

The words of Baybayan and the achievements of the Polynesian Voyaging Society offer inspiration for the undertaking at hand...the development of a strategic plan for Kamehameha Schools. If the ordeal through which we have suffered has taught us anything, it is that the credibility of the product will be a function of the process. Our plan’s proposed landfall will mean little if we do not nurture positive relationships, honor our culture and feel good about the voyage.

For this reason, we have:

- reached out for the input and participation of stakeholders, as well as the larger community;
- designed core planning teams and work groups to be broadly representative of our organizational hierarchy;
- included a feedback phase allowing us to explain our decisions and rationale to the stakeholders, as well as invite further comment; and
- imbued the entire process with our Christian beliefs and Hawaiian cultural values.

We have also transformed the original planning construct into an on-going cycle of assessment, accountability and adjustment. Strategic planning is not something we do merely to satisfy a court requirement; it will be something we do because the process enriches *“the totality of the experience.”*

There is further relevance of the voyaging metaphor. Travel by canoe over the open ocean can evoke sensations of thrill and exhilaration that can only be achieved in the presence of real peril and uncertain outcome. In these situations, hard work and competent preparation offer the best remedies for quelling our angst and averting catastrophe.

This applies to our planning efforts, as well. The results we seek will not just happen. We must give generously of our time and energy. And we must bring our best thinking and talents to the task.

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No doubt, there will be days when we are perched on the bow of our vessel feeling like “kings of the world.” Then, too, there will be other times when the rough going and our fear of the unknown will have us bent in misery over the side. We are not strangers to these tests of our endurance, resilience and faith. But our past has left us wiser. We must anticipate the low points, support one another through them, and, as we have recently demonstrated, survive.

In our noble quest, do not underestimate your capacity to make a profound contribution. Consider the life of God’s humble servant leader Mother Theresa, who once said,

“There is a light in this world, a healing spirit more powerful than any darkness we may encounter. We sometimes lose sight of this force when there is suffering, and too much pain. Then suddenly, the spirit will emerge through the lives of ordinary people who hear a call and answer in extraordinary ways.”

We must never forget that we have not ventured forth for our own enjoyment and self-gratification. We carry precious cargo, the value of which exceeds our ability to measure. With us ride Nā Pua A Ke Ali’i Pauahi, the beneficiaries of our founder and the hopes and aspirations of a people...in a word, our future.

And so it is that we invite you to come aboard and assist us as we endeavor to take every reasonable step to assure a safe passage to a landfall where the children of Hawai’i will rise to achieve their greatest potential, where they reach their Hawaiki.

Should we be successful, and we must, perhaps then we will have earned the right to be called the wayfinders of Kamehameha Schools. I mua e nā pōki’i!



Education Co-chairs Charlene Hoe and Julian Ako

Looking Ahead

An interview with Julian Ako, Charlene Hoe and Kathy Tibbetts
Co-chairs of the Education Core Planning Team

In their normal lives, Julian Ako is KSS’ Dean of Student Activities, Charlene Hoe teaches art at KES, and Kathy Tibbetts is KS’ Interim Director of Program Evaluation and Planning.

Kathy: What we are striving for is complex and multi-faceted. By that we mean we’re looking for the full range of perspectives that staff can bring to the process in developing our Strategic Plan. It’s extraordinary, really.

Charlene: My whole reason for wanting to be involved in this process is to try to reconnect within the institution. If we can be successful at that – institutionally and with our communities – then we have been absolutely successful in the strategic planning process.

That reconnect is more than the plan itself, it is what I would like to see continue out of this process. If that happens, and it’s genuine, there are no bounds for us. We have outstanding people committed to their responsibilities throughout the institution. And, if we can build on that, then I think this institution can be truly amazing...

Julian: I think for the plan to work in terms of the implementation phase, people need to feel that they had an opportunity to be involved. Even if they chose, for whatever reason, not to give the time that is necessary, at least the opportunity was offered to them. Hopefully that will be the basis of wider institutional support for the planning efforts. That thing called “buy-in.” The opportunity for stakeholder input throughout this process presents a hope that people can support whatever new initiatives and new directions come out of the plan.

Charlene: It’s the kind of thing that the faculty, through Nā Kumu and other efforts, has been advocating for a number of years. Because of that, I personally feel – and I’m sure everyone involved feels – a real heavy responsibility to carry that effort, their thoughts, and their dialogue over the years into this strategic planning process. It’s our opportunity to actually exercise what we have been saying we want.

“We want to be very, very rational and logical about the work that we’re trying to do, because people are going to hold us accountable.”

– Julian Ako
Education Co-Chair



Education Co-chair Kathy Tibbetts

Kathy: The Nā Kumu, KSFA people, and many others throughout KS, were galvanized during the controversy. I see this strategic planning process as an opportunity to not let that commonality of purpose fall by the wayside. This process presents an opportunity to turn that energy into a constructive and positive process, one we can all be a part of.

The people coming to this process – including faculty, staff, students, alumni and community members – are not coming to it to represent their particular constituency, although they bring that perspective to the table. They're coming to serve the best interests of the beneficiaries.

Charlene: I think the planning effort is rippling out. There are more and more people genuinely aware of the process. And, they're sort of plugging in one way or another, either through actual volunteering of time and effort or through mentioning to someone who they know is a volunteer what it is they want to have considered.

But it remains our challenge to get the entire institution involved. Not just a small core of people, but the institution. And, it is constantly on our minds. How do we reach out more? How do we get the awareness of this process on everyone's screen?

Julian: And, I believe the credibility of the strategic planning process requires that people who normally are not involved in this kind of stuff, be involved. For example, Charlene's a KES art teacher, that's her normal job. And the fact that there are other people who normally don't do this kind of stuff *are* involved will

hopefully be the basis of support from other staff members within the institution.

Kathy: The impact of this process can be really profound. Because we are examining our most prominent and fundamental assumptions about who we are and what our role is.

Julian: In the most recent past, the operational load had been pretty much among higher-level decision makers. They made all the decisions and did all the planning without providing an opportunity for the involvement of other people within the institution. Today...we have classroom teachers participating. They have good ideas and it's a wonderful opportunity for them to be involved. Unfortunately all of this is very time consuming, particularly for our teachers who are making their contributions to strategic planning on top of their full-time teaching jobs.

So it's a big demand on people to make this kind of commitment, yet I think it is really exciting to see the attempt made to be more inclusive throughout the institution in terms of involvement or opportunities for involvement.

Charlene: The impact of everyone's work, will be directly related to the success we have in permeating this whole process throughout this institution.

If we're successful at that, if we actually engage our stakeholders internally and externally, this institution will remain flexible and alert to changes in the community and able to address them as we go forward in the next century. If we are not successful, if we simply develop another paper plan and it sits on a shelf, well, that's where we'll be.

Julian: The fact that we have set up real opportunities and criteria, decision making criteria, should not let that happen. Decisions will not be a matter of what's the most popular, but made in light of specific criteria.

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"...we are examining our most prominent and fundamental assumptions about who we are and what our role is"

– Kathy Tibbetts
Education Co-Chair

"It is our opportunity to actually exercise what we have been saying we want."

– Charlene Hoe
Education Co-Chair



*“I feel honored,
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– LeeAnn Crabbe
Endowment Co-Chair



Prep work for yet another committee meeting

Charlene: The criteria are: Does the issue relate to the mission? Does it reflect the mission’s focus? Does it reflect or continue the values of the institution? Hawaiian as well as Christian values? And, is it future oriented? The other point that we are looking at at the strategic level is, are the issues broad-based in impact?

Kathy: In initially establishing our strategic issues, those were the main criteria that the Education Core Planning Team set out for decision making.

Julian: We want to be very, very rational and logical about the work that we’re trying to do. Because people are going to hold us accountable. They’re going to hold the institution accountable. So, say that there are 30 people on the core planning team and 25 of them really like a particular issue. It shouldn’t be a matter of what’s most popular with a given group. Another group of 30 people might pick something different. Hopefully, the criteria that are used are sound enough so that people can support the use of those criteria regardless of who they are.

Charlene: Establishing criteria helps us focus somewhat without getting too narrow. So when

we are identifying strategic issues, we are trying to bring all of the collected input into some focus through the criteria. We then assign the issues to working groups for further work, but without eliminating possibilities.

Julian: This can be difficult at times, but I think this process is so very important to the future of this institution that it’s worth my giving up my regular job. And, in plain language, I’m 57 years old...I’ve worked here for 20 years and I don’t know if there will ever be another opportunity for me to make a profound impact on the future of this institution.

Charlene: Sometimes the dishes will pile up at home. The laundry isn’t being done. But, then we’ll go out into the communities...and I end up, by the end of the meeting and at the end of another very long day, being so energized by the excitement, energy, thoughts and possibilities that come from the communities and the staff who are becoming involved, that the tired sort of goes away. And that adds to my sense of responsibility too, to make sure all that input is a part of our process. But, that’s also a time when I’m reassured and understand why I’m doing what I’m doing.

Strategic Planning is Vital

by LeeAnn Crabbe
Co-chair of the Endowment Core Planning Team, Chair of the Finance Planning Committee, Co-chair of the Technology Support Group

In real life, LeeAnn Crabbe is manager of KS’ Budget Administration Division

I believe strategic planning is vital to the health and well being of any important institution like Kamehameha Schools. It is fundamental. Working with budgets over the years has only reinforced my understanding of the need for good, sound planning – since a budget is basically a plan expressed in financial terms. And, over my years here, I have witnessed the consequences of poor or non-existent planning.

My role as a facilitator for the Endowment Core Planning Team involves a lot of administrative duties, yet a lot of forward thinking at the

same time. My brain gets tired pretty often nowadays, but I think we serve as advocates and promoters of the process, to keep it moving along. I often feel it is my responsibility to set a good example to encourage others to 'get with the program.' Someone's got to do it.

It's been a considerable time commitment. I have not worked out at The Gym since December – they send me postcards wondering where I am. I arrive here in the dark and leave in the dark. At one point I wasn't sure if I had car insurance since my personal bills weren't (aren't?) getting paid on time.

Yet I feel honored, fortunate and blessed to be part of this effort. Kamehameha Schools and its mission are the reason I work here and not at some business downtown on Bishop Street. What we do here is magical. I am just lucky that my background and talents are useful in moving this institution to a better place. But, I also need to put in a plug for my family and staff since without their support and encouragement there is no way I could juggle both operational and project duties and put in so many hours here. The work of my department still needs to get done, and it does, due to the hard work of many.

This Process is One of Inclusion

by Dwight "K" Kealoha

Co-chair of the Core Endowment Planning Team, Co-chair of the Technology Support Group

Dwight "K" Kealoha also coordinates the "Thought Leader Symposia" that have brought exciting, future-oriented speakers to campus in recent months. "K" Kealoha's regular duties are as director of KS' Information Systems Division.

It is my impression that this process will produce a plan that will help set the future direction for the school, its education mission and, perhaps help define Kamehameha Schools' role in the Hawaiian communities and Hawai'i at large. In addition to that, the planning is about process, in effect, how Kamehameha will operate in the future.

With the "bottom-up" planning approach evidenced in the 20-plus outreach meetings, this process is one of inclusion where the best ideas

and thoughts can be heard and influence decisions. It's about using the potential and talents of our people. In effect, the strategic planning process is about accomplishing a plan while serving as a symbol of the new way of doing business at Kamehameha Schools.

My primary role right now is to assist the Working Groups who are doing the "heavy lifting" to complete their work by March 31st. I'm also assisting the Core Endowment Planning team in the development of a Draft Plan in partnership with the Education Core Planning Team.

Like all who are participating in the strategic planning process, my pace has picked up considerably. Meetings have increased dramatically. The workload from our regular jobs has not gone away and finding enough time to get things done is a challenge. Even for employees not participating in the process, the impacts are there, as they have to pick up some of the load of those who are doing the planning. So everyone at Kamehameha is busy.

Nevertheless, the effort is well worth it, as this may be the only opportunity we have to influence such an important process and ultimately the plan for Kamehameha Schools' future. So, I would rather be "stretched" than miss this great opportunity.

"I would rather be 'stretched' than miss this great opportunity"

*– Dwight "K" Kealoha
Endowment Co-Chair*



Endowment Co-chairs Dwight "K" Kealoha and LeeAnn Crabbe



WHAT WILL WE NEED?

2000 AND BEYOND

By Gail Agas '00

Who do we want to be? What will we need? How will we relate? These were questions Kamehameha seniors Lindsay Ah Loo, Traci Bush, Shekinah Ilae and Michelle Mueller faced as part of KHON-TV's 2000 & Beyond, a community action program that culminated in a live, two-hour prime time television special on December 14, 1999.

Jumping into the new millennium, *2000 & Beyond* served as a venue for members of Hawaii's younger generation to voice their predictions and ideas for the future. Out of 23 Kamehameha seniors recommended by their teachers, Lindsay, Traci, Shekinah and Michelle were selected by KHON to represent this generation; they joined other high school and college students from various Hawai'i public and private schools.

Separated into three working groups, the students' task was to respond to one of three questions by way of active group participation and a media presentation to be aired on television. Community leaders including Circuit Court Judge Michael Town, Hawai'i Tourism Authority CEO Bob Fishman, and First Lady Vicky Cayetano worked as mentors with the student-participants while the KHON broadcast team catered to their

multimedia creative ideas.

Over four months, the students committed their personal time to meet with their working groups as often as four times a week.

Traci and Michelle's group answered the question, *Who do we want to be?* During their discussions, the group dealt with issues like stereotypes and narrow-mindedness that ultimately prevent us from being who we want to be good – role models for the younger generation. Among many ideas, the students suggested cultural diversity classes in which people are educated about various cultures, resulting in a more tolerant future society. Reaching consensus, the students concluded, "We are each individual patches of a beautiful quilt sewn together by different types of thread."

Shekinah's team explored the question, *What will we need?* They understood that to move smoothly into the future, we need *connectivity*, a term they defined as each person's own connection with the rest of society. Group members learned that for some, *connectivity* means participation in community or school services. According to Shekinah's group, the first way to

2000 & Beyond participants (from left) Traci Bush, Michelle Mueller, Shekinah Ilae and Lindsay Ah Loo.

HOW WILL WE RELATE?

implement *connectivity* is through the school system. They also offered suggestions to strengthen relationships between parents and students, to build school pride and to recognize the achievements of each student. For Shekinah, “getting connected” meant looking into the past to where we come from – our cultures. She said, “Being connected to our culture will help us move into the future.”

Lindsay’s contingent looked at *How will we relate?* and honed in on the technological advances that might come in the future. By looking at how technology has dramatically morphed from the recent past to the present, Lindsay’s team predicted what technology might be like in the future and concluded that we will relate and be connected through advancements in technology like the Internet. But even as we move into the future, Lindsay does not forget the importance of the present. “Even if we’re in 2000,” she said, “it’s still just another day. It’s important not to lose sight of the present.” According to Lindsay, we mustn’t forget to live for today as well so we are not always caught up in the future.

As the *2000 & Beyond* program reached its

end, Lindsay, Traci, Shekinah and Michelle reflected on the “cool experience” they were fortunate to be a part of. All saw the program as an opportunity to have a voice and make a difference in a society that they’re about to take hold of. And since everyone is so caught up in the media, television seemed like a good way to reach many people.

Traci felt that the group interaction and sharing of opinions really brought about a sense of vulnerability. She commented, “Now that I’ve done it, I feel a lot better about who I am. The others, too, agreed that their participation really strengthened who they are and what they believe in.

Hawaii’s first lady also enjoyed her active support of *2000 & Beyond*. “I wanted to be involved,” Mrs. Cayetano said during the live television broadcast, “because these young people represent the generation that’s going to carry us into the new millennium.” And Lindsay, Traci, Shekinah and Michelle agreed that the experience was well worth their time.



The author, 17-year old KS senior Gail Agas is the features and opinion editor of Kamehameha Schools’ student newspaper *Ka Mōi*. Active with *Ka Mōi* since her sophomore year, Gail hopes to pursue a career in journalism. She is also a member of Keaka Kamehameha, Kamehameha Schools Drama Club.



LEFT—First Lady Vicky Cayetano with Lindsay Ah Loo (third from left).

ABOVE—Shekinah Ilae and Leslie Wilcox in front of Channel 2’s SCOOP van



KS IN THE NEWS

NEW KAILUA-KONA PRESCHOOL

As part of KS' Trustees' decision to expand preschool services, Kamehameha Schools has launched a new preschool at Moku'aikaua Church, Kailua-Kona. Among the first and largest Kamehameha Schools programs for 3-year-olds in the state, six staff members instruct 48 children in preparation for kindergarten. Three-year-olds who graduate from this program will move on to the 4-year old classrooms at the Church of the Nazarene.

– O'ahu public access television – channels between January 30 and mid-February. Michelle has studied video production for three years and plans to pursue a career in communications and filmmaking.

RECENT ALUMNI CD RELEASES

Two Nā Hōkū Hanohano Award-winning Kamehameha alumni have recently released CDs that are again up for award consideration as preliminary balloting begins for the 23rd Annual Nā Hōkū Hanohano Awards ceremonies, May 21 at the Sheraton Waikīkī Hotel.

The Hawai'i Academy of Recording Arts' 1986 Female Vocalist of the Year **Marlene Sai '59** partnered with daughter **L. Mahela Cockett Ichinose '85** for their first full outing together titled *Marlene & Mahela – Two-gether Island Style* – Mahela appeared earlier with mom on one track of the 1986 award winning album *Marlene*. *Two-gether* features old favorites like "Pua 'Olena," "Hula Blues" and "Honolulu I'm Coming Back Again" as well as new compositions as mother and daughter solo and duo throughout this release by Outrigger Entertainment.

In 1979 **George Kahumoku Jr. '69** was honored with a Nā Hōkū Hanohano Award for his kī hō'alu compositions on Auntie Edith Kanaka'ole's priceless work *Ha'aku'i Pele I Hawai'i*. Since then, he's built an outstanding career as an artist (sculptor), musician, songwriter/composer, farmer, storyteller and teacher. His new release, *Hymns of Hawai'i* with Daniel Ho, features favorites like "Lokomaika'i (Amazing Grace)," "Ko Aloha O Ke Akua (The Queen's Prayer)," and "Kanaka Waiwai," plus recent compositions in the kī hō'alu style. The CD is released through Aire Music.

Aspiring filmmaker
Michelle Meuller '00 at
the editing console with
teacher/filmmaker
Patricia Gillespie



TEACHER/PUPIL FILMS

Hawai'i Public Television's recent valentine to the people of Hawai'i was to air Kamehameha TV production teacher Patricia Gillespie's film *It Happened in Greenford* – a tale of love, families and fate. This heartwarming film – part of the 1997 Hawai'i Film Festival – was recently reworked by Gillespie who added a brand new, original score by Maui's Salvador Godinez in the '30s and '40s style, befitting the tale.

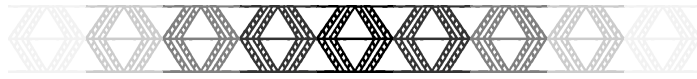
In the same week, one of Patricia's students, Michelle Meuller '00 saw her recent film *Aotearoa, Land of the Long White Cloud* aired on three 'Ōlelo



Marlene & Mahela –
Two-gether Island Style



George Kahumoku Jr.'s
Hymns of Hawai'i



WALA'AU

IT'S REUNION TIME

June 4 – 11, 2000 is set for classes from years ending with 0s and 5s to once again enjoy Kamehameha Alumni Week on the Kapālama campus. This year's reunion – organized in partnership with Kamehameha Schools' Alumni Association and the APAC staff – will help achieve Dr. Michael Chun's wish to involve more Alumni Association members in this annual Kamehameha celebration.

Year 2000 celebrants will receive the Alumni Week activities brochure by mid-April. Our spring mailing will provide ample time to identify events you're interested in attending. Please fill out your reservation form and mail it back to APAC in sufficient time to ensure registration.

For travelers coming by air from the West Coast and our neighbor islands, Hawaiian Airlines is offering special *Kamehameha School Alumni Reunion 2000* air fares. Roundtrip coach fare between West Coast cities – i.e., Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Portland or Las Vegas – and Honolulu will range from \$350.10 to \$394.46. First class fares will range from \$881.26 to \$889.16. For alumni traveling from neighbor islands, Hawaiian Airlines' special one-way fare is \$49.25. Restrictions apply, so please inquire with the airlines when securing your reservations. See you on campus in June!

ALUMNI NEWS

When you read the "Alumni News" section of *I MUA*, we ask that you note the listing of the class representatives and their contact number after a class' news. We are including this information to make everyone aware of who their "class reps" are, help class members keep in touch, and, hopefully, contribute to their class' news reporting.

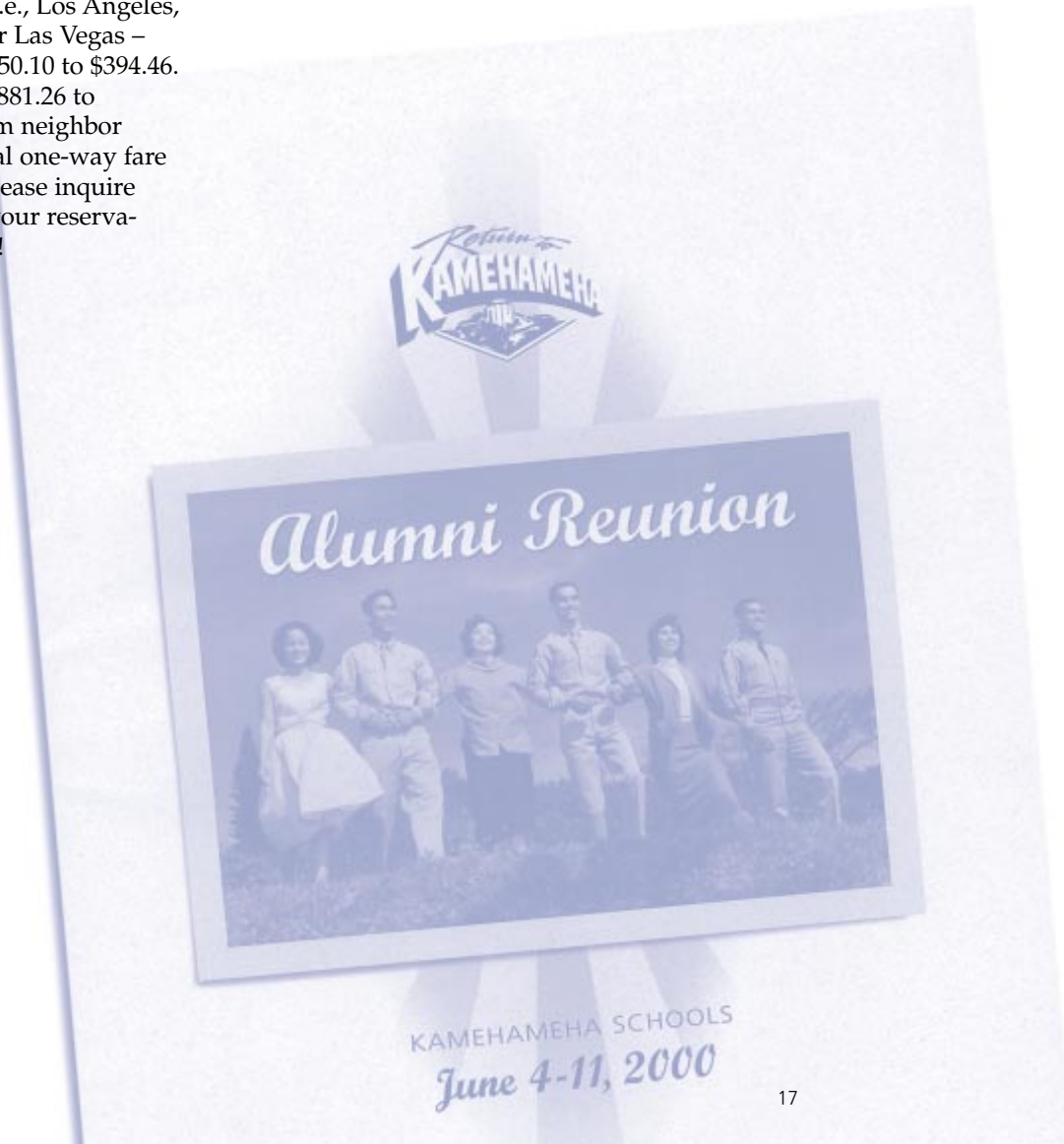
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Just a reminder! Very soon, via Harris Publishing Company, we will be sending a questionnaire out to all graduates of Kamehameha Schools. Please update your profile so that it can be included in the second Kamehameha Schools *Alumni Directory* – scheduled for completion by year's end. Mahalo in advance to everyone.

Until the next time we wala'au, take care of one another. 'O au nō me ka lokomaika'i.



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





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

1940s

Congratulations to **William C. Silva '44** and his bride Shirley Bleile who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June. The couple observed the occasion with their three children and five grandchildren at Kā'anapali Beach Resort on Maui. Bill is retired from General Electric Medical Systems, a member of the Cascade Mariners Chapter of the American Merchant Marine Veterans and is a lifetime member of KSAA. Shirley is a former school teacher. The couple resides in Vancouver, Wash.

Vesta Parker Will '44 writes to say that the ladies in her class meet each month at different restaurants to socialize and to honor birthdays of the month. In November, however, they combine November and December birthdays because the men of their class traditionally join them in December. Last November, the ladies met at the Willows for lunch to honor that month's celebrant Jane Chung (wife of **Thomas Chung**) as well as December honorees **Pearl Souza Cummins**, **Portia Yim Rosehill '43** and Vesta Parker Will. Dr. **Ione Rathburn** Ryan and **Marian Lake** Boyd were the hostesses. In December, both men and women met for Christmas luncheon and, two days later, met again to serenade residents of the Beverly Manor Nursing Home with Christmas and Hawaiian songs. The KS '44 choral group,



Class of '44 birthday celebrants Jane Chung (l) and Vesta Parker Will at the Willows restaurant



Christmas at the Willows with '44 members (l-r) Kuualoha Saffery Callanan, Fred Kamaka and Pearl Souza Cummins

directed and accompanied by **Leila Hohu Kiaha**, include **Kuualoha Saffery Callanan**, **Arline Akina**, **Lou Benham** Pavich, Pearl Souza Cummins, Vesta Parker Will, Lei Becker Furtado, Edith Rabideau Wassman, Jane Chung, **Fred Kamaka**, **Richard Jackson**, Thomas Chung and **Duncan Thompson**. (Class representative is **Howard Benham**. Phone: 545-1129)

John Agard '45, reports that for a group of 14 Kamehameha 'ohana cruisers, it was food, fun and frolic on our 12-day Panama Canal cruise that began in Acapulco on September 28 and ended October 9 in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. First we sailed the Pacific to Puntarenas, Costa Rica, through the Canal, to Cartagena, Colombia. From there we sailed to the Grand Cayman Islands in the Caribbean, then back to Cozumel, Mexico in the Gulf of Mexico, finally disembarking on Florida's Atlantic Coast. **Arthur** and **Sally St. Germain** and **Addie** and **Leslie Henry** experienced a bizarre misadventure en-route to Acapulco (but that is another story). The cruise was fantastic. Besides enjoying gourmet meals, shipboard games, Las Vegas-style shows, movies, dancing, casino action, interesting port excursions and shopping, the most significant aspect of the entire cruise was the very special camaraderie among the travelers. Simply put, the Spirit of Aloha was alive and active. So many stories to share. For some class members, the cruise was a celebration of our 54th class reunion. Sincere appreciation to Dee Dee and **John Awana '47** for initiating the arrangements that

made our cruise possible. A 15-day Alaskan Inside Passage voyage is planned for September 22, following our 55th reunion celebration. (Class representative is John Agard. Phone: 394-5110)

Francis Willingham '48 was honored by the men of "The Great 48" with a luncheon at Wong and Wong Restaurant when he visited Honolulu recently. Francis lives in Las Vegas and was a terrific host when the class visited there last July. The beautifully renovated Willows Restaurant was the site of our annual "Celebration of Life" gathering. The class agreed that "old is beautiful if the spirit is young." Guests included Abbie Kuhns Baldwin, sister of the late **Homer Kuhns** who was killed in the Korean War.

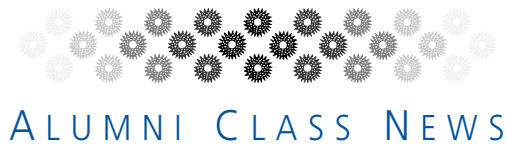
George Henrickson '48 informs us that Swinton Aldridge, a recent visitor to Honolulu, presented our class with a picture



Cruising '45 classmates and spouses, (front l-r) Addie Henry, Joanna Agard, Sally St. Germain, Audrey Hong, Dee Dee Awana, Gladys Rodenhurst, Eloise Kealoha, (back l-r) Leslie Henry, John Agard, Arthur St. Germain, Christopher Hong, John Awana '47, Walter Rodenhurst, Adolph Bartels



Panama Canal Cruisers (kneeling l-r) John Agard '45, John Awana '47, Leslie Henry '45, (standing l-r) Christopher Hong '45, Walter Rodenhurst '45, Arthur St. Germain and Adolph Bartels


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"The Great '48" at their annual "Celebration of Life" gathering at the Willows restaurant

of a Yuma, Az., memorial that honors **William Opulauoho** among marines killed in the Korean War. Future events: a September 2000 Kaua'i reunion hosted by **Aletha Goodwin** Kaohi. (Class representative is Elmer Manley. Phone: 734-7459)

1950s

Patrick Sniffen '55 reports that class members **Vivian Fish** Ahmad, **Carole Campbell** Paulsen, **Louise "Nani" Kapu** Chan, **William O. Crowell** and Patrick Sniffen traveled from Honolulu to California last September to visit classmates **Claire Bowman** Graham, **William Au**, **Muriel Morgan** Gehrman, **Ednette Tam** Chandler and **Wilmette Tollefson**. Tours were made to the vineyards and wineries in Napa Valley and Sonoma. A fun-time was had by all. Brave she-devils, Vivian and Carole, even took an adventurous hot air balloon ride over the Sonoma vineyards and farms. Next stop: 45th class reunion in June, 2000. (Class representative is Patrick Sniffen. Phone: 422-9835)

1960s

Congratulations to Lieutenant **Allen Napoleon '60** recently retired from the Honolulu Police Department after 32 years of service. Literally "on call" 24 hours a day, Allen was in charge of HPD homicide investigations since 1992 and is especially proud of HPD's investigative work on some of Honolulu's most high-profile cases, where his dedication earned him the respect and trust of his

division. Working homicide is tough duty and greatly affected Allen's outlook on life. "It's made me cherish life even more," he says. And, "I think the cases that affect us the most are the ones with innocent victims like babies and the elderly, people who cannot protect themselves." Allen was a federal agent with Naval Investigative Services before joining HPD in 1964. So what does retirement have in store? Brisk walks around Kāne'ohe, golf at Bay View, travel, canoe paddling with the golden masters crew of Koa Kai Canoe Club, or sunset strolls along Waikīkī? Perhaps, in time, all of the above. For now, Allen remains active as an HPD reserve officer and spends time with family. Job well done, Allen. (Class representative is **Gerry Vinta** Johansen at (808) 842-8445 or, gejohans@ksbe.edu)



Sharing a happy moment are KS '55 members at a recent visit to Sonoma, Calif. Front (l-r), William Crowell, William Au and Patrick Sniffen. Standing (l-r), Claire Bowman Graham, Vivian Fish Ahmad, Wilmette Tollefson, Carole Campbell Paulsen, Muriel Morgan Gehrman, Louise "Nani" Kapu Chan and Ednette Tam Chandler

Rodney Morris '61 is now retired and residing in Rapid City, S.D. He and his wife Brenda celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary in December. The Morrisses have two sons: Kanani is a Navy SEAL stationed in Coronado, Calif.; and Kealii is a First Lieutenant in the U.S. Army, currently assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N.C. Granddaughter Leilani is 6 months old.

Following the successful **KS '61 & Friends Fifth Annual Golf Tournament** in June, we held three gatherings at Natsunoya Tea House. There was a 'girls only' on June 18th with our class advisor, Jean Scarborough, and teachers, Pat McCardel (recently deceased), Helen Lange and Violet Wong. We had a great time catching up. In August we remembered our fifteen classmates that have passed on during a reflective and moving candlelit ceremony. After dinner, our **Dr. Michael Chun** talked about the exciting things going on at the Schools. We were together again in late January to start planning for our 40th reunion in 2001. We always have a wonderful time and enjoy being with each other. We'd like to invite all classmates to join our planning committee as we start scheduling our activities. We're sure it will be our best reunion yet. (Class representative is **Yvonne Sai** Ryan. Phone: 523-7878)

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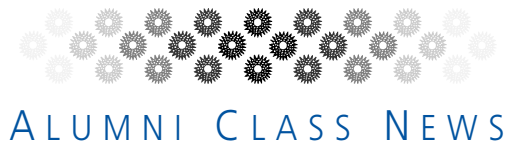
2000 I Mua Production Schedule

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

Summer 2000 issue
April 24, 2000

Fall 2000 issue
June 26, 2000

Winter 2000 issue
September 25, 2000



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'67 members having a fun time are (l-r) Matthew Beamer, Gail McClellan, Sandy Morreira Jessom and Leighton Suganuma



Caring '67 classmates. Front (l-r) Karen Kaanehe Higa, Donna Brandl Simpson and Bernie Char. Back (l-r) Vana Arquette Leong, Kanaina Smythe and Maybell Iao Cummings



Margaret Christian Sadowski '63 and husband Alexander

'62 class representative **Rowena Peroff Blaisdell** writes that she and husband, **William Blaisdell**, entertained classmates at their Royal Summit home in Aiea during the Christmas holidays. In attendance were **David Kau'i Alama**, Norman and **Barbara Mowat** Angelo, **Charles '61 and Barbara Jellings Arnold**, **Lana Burns**, **George Cross**, **Gayle Desha Aiona**, **Agenhardt Ellis**, Art and **Rosemary Ahina Eberhardt**, **Bernadette Ho** Enrique, **Nellie Eugenio** Lam, Gregg and **Pearl McGregor** Hall, Lily Suzuki, **Nanette Mossman** Judd and mom, "Aunty" Violet Mossman, **Helene Kahoano** Wong, Billy Kaleiwahea, Scrapy Oliveira and Jensen Lipton, **Danna Hano** Lyman, **Barry Machado**, **Joseph and Patricia Harbottle Machado**, **Yolanda Madolora** Byrd, **Clement Souza**, **Concetta Caruso** Sutherland, **Happy Pahia**, **Walter Ward**, Nancy and **Wayne Wahineokai**, **George and Lavena Correa West**, **Gerald Gomes**, Carl and Carol Judd and Santa. Santa's helpers were **Kimokeo Blaisdell '87**, **Tracy Kaleolani '90**, **Tatum Henderson '92** and Nora and Haku Blaisdell.

Thomas Fogelsong '62 is an engineering estimator for Pacific Gas and Electric in Napa, Calif. (Class representative is Rowena Peroff Blaisdell. Phone: 486-6033)

Margaret Christian Sadowski '63 and husband Alexander reside in Melbourne, Fla. Margaret does volunteer church work and is a Eucharistic Minister at Holy Name

of Jesus Catholic Church in Indialantic, Fla. Alex is an engineer with General Dynamics in Orlando. The Sadowskis have three children: Alexander Jr., 28, Christian, 27, and Nani, 26. (Class representative is **Davilee Mahukona** Kahana. Phone: 261-4528)

The Class of '65 is busily planning the best-ever reunion celebration during Alumni Week, June 4-11. Class members are encouraged to attend the 35th reunion and, especially, to stay in the campus dorms. A December luncheon held at the Willows provided relaxation for all who attended. Spearheading luncheon arrangements were **Pilialoha Lee Loy**, **Connie Vincent** and **Donna Lei Smythe**. More casual class get-togethers are being planned this year.

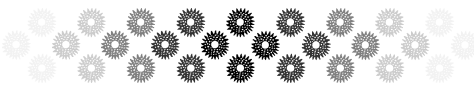
Lono Ka'ai '65 and his family have recently moved from Hawai'i to Oregon. (Class representative is Donna Lei Smythe. Phone: 595-3983; e-mail: dsm7520141@aol.com)

Members of the Class of '67 gathered in September at **William McClellan's** home in Ka'a'awa, O'ahu. **Matthew Beamer** serenaded his classmates Hawai'i island style as the sun set over the Ko'olau Mountains. Sharing that great evening were **Betty Gonsalves** Barbett, **Bernie Char**, **Keith Watson**, **Clayton** and **Vana Arquette Leong**, **Leighton Suganuma**, **Donna Brandl Simpson**, **Sandra Moreira Jessmon**, **Augustina Ho** Giddens and **Karen Kaanehe Higa**, **Maybelle Iao Cummings**, **James and Emerald Waine'e Winchester**, **Anthony** and **Irene Strohlin Ho**,

Peter Kaho'opi'i, **Momi Lutz** Fitchett, **Betsy Kaho'opi'i** Medina, **Vivien Goodwin** Tamashiro, **Francis Puana**, **Edwin Hano Kalai**, **Kathryn Reis** and, from Kaua'i, **Kanaina Smythe**. (Class representative is Kathryn Reis. Phone: 239-6452; e-mail: kareis@ksbe.edu)

Robin-Gay Williams

Makapagal '68 reports that "Hawaiians giving back to their community" seems to be the common bond among Kamehameha graduates now serving Alu Like, Inc. At a statewide staff retreat held in Hilo last September, it was learned just how many KS graduates are in the Alu Like 'ohana. **Ted Kesaji '70** is on the Board of Directors. **Harvey Kim '66** is chief operations officer. **Mahealani Dauenhauer** Merryman '67 is library services administrator of the Native Hawaiian Library Project where **Kamala Fontaine '77** is employed part-time. **David Parker '53** is project director of the Native Hawaiian Youth Offender Demonstration Project where **Kamana'opono M. Crabbe '82** and Robin-Gay Williams Makapagal serve as counselors. **Nathaniel Chang '69** is project site coordinator for Hālau Kapili Hou in Hilo. **Leialoha Oili Haleamau '54** is on Alu Like's kūpuna council and also serves in the Offender/Ex-Offender Project. Also working with kūpuna are **Billie Arruda** Keawekane '67 and **Bernicia Na'ihē Kaopio '68**. **Candice Napuelua '86** is with the



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Multi-Services Project, **Daryl Kim Seu '73** is secretary for the Native Hawaiian Childcare Assistance Program and **Lavonne Richardson '75** is an instructor at the Hawai'i Computer Institute. Alu Like's Pūlama I Nā Keiki infant/toddler program boasts the highest number of KS graduates. Among them are **Carol Kapu '52**, **May Mamo Brown Aki '55**, **Esther Kailihiwa Santos '62**, **Williet Cockett Medeiros '68**, **Colleen Lehua Henion '69** and **Tina Kauila Sukanuma Punua '88**. Former KSBE Trustee Myron Pinky Thompson is on the Board of Directors. For more about Alu Like, Inc., log on to <http://www.alulike.org>. (Class representative is Robin-Gay Williams Makapagal. Phone: 247-2947; e-mail caleb@aloha.net)

For his innovative "Fill-a-Bag, Feed-a Family" campaign – where he spearheaded the collection of 77,000 pounds of food and \$65,000 in cash for the Hawai'i Island Food Bank's efforts to feed the hungry – **Nathaniel Chang '69**, community service director of the Rotary Club of Hilo, was recently honored with the *Damien Award* awarded by the Office of Social Ministry of the Catholic Diocese of Honolulu. A super-busy guy, Nathan was recently elected chairperson for the Diocesan Pastoral Council, Catholic



Debra Kaopuiki Ono '69 with Eddie Higashino, manager of the Vikings softball team at the Senior Softball State Tournament at Maui Memorial Park in Kahului

Diocese of Honolulu for 2000. Another cap he wears is that of president of the board of directors for the Bay Clinic in Hilo, networking three community health centers – Hilo Bay Clinic, Pahoia Family Health Center and Ka'ū Family Health Center in Nā'ālehu – that serve over 10,000 patients annually. Congratulations, Nathan, on jobs well done! (Class representative is **Wayne Chang**. Phone: 842-8802; e-mail: wachang@ksbe.edu)

Debra Ann Nalani Kaopuiki Ono '69 is a hit in senior citizens' Mākua Ali'i League softball and goes to bat for them as well. In fact, she's the only female in Hawai'i not only managing a senior's softball team but sitting on the league's board of directors as well. How so? It all began in 1995 when



Kamana'opono M. Crabbe '82, counselor at Alu Like, and Carol Kapu '52, coordinator of Pūlama i Nā Keiki at Hāna, Maui

Debbie's dad, Howard Kaopuiki Jr., was diagnosed with Alzheimer's Disease. At that time Debbie began sitting on the team bench to keep an eye on her dad. Soon, she was keeping the stats and the batting order. In 1997, the team coach became ill and Debbie – the only person who knew all the positions and batting order – was named the new coach of The Golden Eagles, a men-only, 55-year-plus softball team. Among the players in the Mākua Ali'i League are former Kamehameha football coach, **Calvin Chai '48**, KS' Athletic Director Erv Kau and KS girls' softball coach, Kazusumi Kitagawa.

1970s

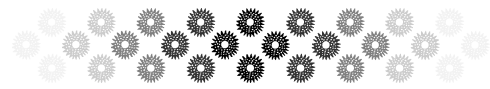
Michelle Honda '70 is project designer for Barbara Scavullo Design, Inc., of San Francisco. Among the city's leading residential designers, Barbara Scavullo says, "Michelle has the creative talent and technical skills needed for this challenging assignment. She will have a real impact on the interior design world." A former Aloha Airlines flight attendant, Michelle studied interior architecture and design at the University of California, Berkeley.

Calling Kamehameha School Orchestra alumni!

Anyone interested in participating in an Alumni Orchestra Booster Club, please contact Mālie Hirao at 836-3809. Our initial goal is to support current activities of the high school orchestra.



Alu Like employees fronting Kamehameha statue in Hilo (far right, last three) Ester Kailihiwa Santos '62, Carol Kapu '52 and Robin-Gay Makapagal '68



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Kahu Wendell Davis '71 and wife Maria (with lei po'o) gather with classmates after church services at Kawaiiaha'o Church

Mahalo to the many 1970 classmates who returned the 30th reunion survey form. The reunion committee has completed the results, and planned some exciting events. In addition to the fun activities planned by APAC/KSAA, class events will include brunch at the newly renovated Willows Restaurant and a karaoke or nightclub evening. Class night, Friday, June 9, will include a fabulous dinner party with surprise entertainment and 60's music for dancing. If you haven't responded to the survey, please do so as soon as possible. If you have an e-mail address, include it in your response or e-mail it directly to **Gaylien Quindica Larita** at gaylien.h.larita@aexp.com, or **Marsha Heu Bolson** at mabolson@ksbe.edu. Watch for the KS Alumni Week sign-up packet and our class sign-up flyer to be mailed in April. (Class representative is **Marsha Heu Bolson**. Phone: 842-8865; e-mail: mabolson@ksbe.edu)

Visiting Kahu **Wendell Davis '71** presided over services at Kawaiiaha'o Church in September. The service was well attended by members of the class of '71 and their families. Wendell is kahu for Kahikolu Church on the Island of Hawai'i and also works as regional

resource coordinator for Kamehameha's West Hawai'i offices. (Class representative is **Teresa Makuakāne-Drechsel**. Phone: 842-8694; e-mail: temakuak@ksbe.edu)

Congratulations to **Maureen Puanani Bourke Lichter '78** recently promoted to vice president and director of marketing at Finance Factors, Ltd. Her new duties include marketing, advertising, market research, corporate communications, community affairs, website management, and overall branch management functions for the Finance Factors Companies – Finance Factors, Grand Pacific Life, Finance Insurance, Finance Realty, and Finance Enterprises. Maureen's career spans 17 years in marketing, advertising and product management. (Class representative is **Robin Makua Nakamura**. Phone: 842-8492; e-mail: romakua@ksbe.edu)

1980s

You've got to hand it to **Mark Crowell '80**. With no previous sailing experience and doubtful he could meet the requirement to climb 100 feet up a mast, he applied for a crew position aboard the *H. M. Bark Endeavour*, set to sail from Honolulu to Nāwiliwili last November. Surprise! He got the job. The bark is a replica of Captain James Cook's *HMS Endeavor* – sailed on Cook's first voyage to Hawai'i – re-created as part of Australia's bicentennial celebration and on the final leg of its four-year, round-the-world voyage. Mark's experience, though short-lived, has gifted him with an ever-lasting appreciation of the seafaring life. His next hoped-for sailing adventure? As a crewmember of Hawai'i's own *Hōkūle'a*. (Class representative is **Ellen Pohai Grambusch Ryan**. E-mail: ellen80@gte.net)

J. Kanoe Kakaio Ruberson '81 is a loan processor/office assistant at Republic Mortgage Corporation in Denver, Colo. Kanoe, husband Mark and their seven-year old son Ka'imiloa

Nephi re-located to Colorado in 1994. Says Kanoe, "we love the weather and beautiful mountains here in Colorado, but nothing can beat the ocean views and local food back home in Hawai'i." (Class representative is **Paul Akau**. E-mail: papabu@aloha.net)

Derick Kakaio '83 is a technical analyst with Team Systems International. He and his wife Wendy live in Draper, Utah.

Emmit Kane '83 is a firefighter with the City and County of Honolulu. He was recently promoted to the rank of captain. (Class representative is **Cheryl Haia Mello**. Phone: 263-1134)

Lynelle Kakaio Horikami '84 resides in Flower Mound, Texas with her husband David and their six children. Lynelle is a homemaker and David works for the U.S. Post Office. (Class representative is **Mary Faurot Pescaia**. Phone: 595-4666)

Stacy Martin '85 currently works as a software sales consultant for Lucent Technologies in San Jose, Calif. Stacy and his wife Jody have two children: Kurt, age 7 and Kristen, age 3. (Class representative is **Troy Shimasaki**. Phone: 677-6962; e-mail: kaloilava@lava.net)

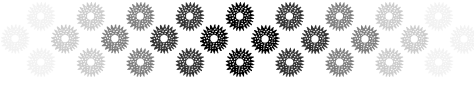
Dr. Kimberly Carvalho '85 has been practicing veterinary medicine in Los Angeles for almost eight years. But this year has been especially busy. In the space of one week, Kimberly became engaged to Cory Faucher, a special effects coordinator in the movie industry, purchased a veterinary hospital and a new home. Kimberly treats celebrity pets for the likes of Sally Field, Gwyneth Paltrow, Ted Danson, Mark Spitz and Dyan Canon. In her spare time, Dr.



Maureen Puanani Bourke Lichter '78, vice president and director of marketing at Finance Factors, Ltd.



Mark Crowell '80, crew member aboard the H.M. Bark Endeavour at Nāwiliwili Harbor, Kaua'i



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Carvalho enjoys training for and competing in triathlons, golfing and mountain climbing. She and Cory plan to wed in July of this year on the Kohala Coast.

Tracy Silva Damitio '87 asks classmates interested in receiving an extra copy of the 1987 Yearbook to call her at 808-235-6598 (evenings), or e-mail her at Tracydmich@aol.com.

Travis Kaulula'au Tom '89 continues to pursue a part-time career as an actor/singer/song-writer in the San Francisco Bay area. Travis currently stars in television and radio commercials for Sentry Foods Supermarkets of Wisconsin. He has also completed corporate videos and commercials for Oracle Corporation, Pacific Bell Telephone and Colavita Olive Oil. In December, Travis released his first CD under the stage name Travis Reed. His CD, entitled *Songs About Women, Songs About Men*, is available for purchase over the Internet at www.travisreed.com. Travis can also be reached via travis.reed@excite.com.

Keoke Cotner '89 is a professional golfer living in Dallas, Texas. This year he will be playing on the Buy-Com Tour (formally the Nike Tour). Keoke is married to **Tisha Tanaka '91** who works for Delta Airlines.

Maria Vera Cruz Abrew '89 is executive assistant to the director of culinary services at the Mauna Lani Bay Hotel and Bungalows on the Island of Hawai'i.

Rhonda Kim '89 lives in Waikoloa on the Island of Hawai'i with husband, Ryan, an executive chef at the Mauna Lani Hotel, and son, Lākea. (Class representative is **Kris Haina Galago**. Phone: 537-8817)

Brook Antoinette Mahealani Lee '89 is very, very busy these days even after relinquishing her Miss Universe 1997 crown. Brook was recently mistress of ceremonies for the Young People's Millennium Congress opening gala event, mistress of ceremonies for the Hawai'i Film Festival's Maile Awards at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel in November, 1999, and somehow found time to record the song



Class of '94 reunion planning committee members. Front (l-r) Monte McComber, Michael Peloso, Jeffrey Tam Sing, Jacob Stewart, Kau'i Chang, Cedric Alonzo, Farrah Gomes, Lisa Okinaga, Kekoa Kaluhiwa. Back (l-r) Hoku Liu and John Pang

"Isn't It Romantic" with popular singer Justin. Their track appears on 1999 Brown Bags to Stardom's just-released compact disc. In March, Brook will host a TV special, "The Ten Most Beautiful Beaches in America," for the Travel Channel.

1990s

Kit Leimomi Prasser '92 is a hostess at the popular new restaurant W Honolulu at Diamond Head (formerly the Colony Surf). Leimomi reigned as Miss Narcissus 1998. (Class representative is **Paul Lyman**. Phone: 395-6169)

Keenan Kamae '93 is a flight attendant with United Airlines based in Chicago, Ill.

Benjamin Bright '93 recently completed his first year as a graduate assistant football coach for Hawaii's WAC Co-Champion/Jeep O'ahu Bowl-winning University of Hawai'i Rainbows under Head Coach June Jones. During his three years as a starter on the UH defensive line, Ben never experienced the elation of championship. But, he sure made his parents proud when the UH athletic department named him their 1998 student-athlete (Ben maintained the highest GPA of the 80-member football squad). Ben works full-time as assistant events director for the Teamsters Union's non-profit subsidiary, Unity House. Also enrolled in the UH master of business administration program, you'll find Ben attending classes most evenings. (Class representative is **Brandee Kaeo**. Phone: 259-8070; e-mail: brankaeo@hula.net)

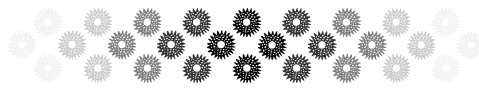
Class representative **Monte McComber '94** reports that the winter class reunion held in December at Sea Life Park was a resounding success. The celebration included a heavy pūpū bar, a no-host cocktail bar, door prizes, party games, gift bags for nā keiki, and a lively disco. Reunion committee members included **Kekoa Kaluhiwa, John Pang, Lisa Okinaga, Michael Peloso, Jeff Tam Sing, Kau'i Chang, Hoku Liu, Lynette Halemano, Farrah Gomes, Jacob Stewart, Cedric Alonzo, Ipo Silva** and Monte. The reunion committee would like to thank all classmates who look forward to seeing everyone at the "Big 10." God's blessings on the start of a new year and a new millennium. Among upcoming events is a golf tournament July 29 at Luana Hills Golf Course in Kailua, O'ahu. Interested in participating? Contact Monte McComber either by pager: 251-9035, or by e-mail: mmccomber@hotmail.com.

Kaimi Pelekai '96 is the associate director of the Honolulu Boy Choir. Mr. Dale Noble is choral director. (Class representative is **Avis Poi**. Phone: 623-4770)

Radasha Ho'ohuli '97 was crowned Miss Hawaiian Isles in October. She is a Polynesian dancer at Paradise Cove on O'ahu. (Class representative is **Graig Sakuma**. E-mail: gksakuma@clunet.edu)



Dr. Kimberley Carvalho '85 with fiancée Cory Faucher



COLLEGE CLOSE-UP

KS CAMPUS COLLEGE FAIR

The 4th annual KS Campus College Fair sponsored by KS' Alumni & Parents Advancement Center was held at Kalama Dining Hall in December. An estimated 400 students, parents, guests and college facilitators participated. College facilitators included KS alumni attending both mainland and Hawai'i schools who served as representatives of their respective campuses. Fifty mainland and Hawai'i colleges and universities were represented. Among them: M.I.T., Harvard, Yale, Boston College, Stanford, Lewis and Clark College, Oregon State, Eastern Washington State, University of Washington, Whitworth, Drake, Loyola University Chicago, Creighton, Santa Clara, Chapman, Notre Dame, Scripps and USC. Financial aid and scholarship resource information was available to students and parents. Student/parent panelists shared experiences and answered questions. Good weather and great participation from students, parents, staff and volunteers added to the KS Campus College Fair success.



Kurston Imaikalani Olaso '94 receiving lei from well-wishers at his Arizona State University graduation



Stanford students Kahealani Rivera '96, Alohanani Jamias '96 and Pomai Kekuna '97 shared their campus experiences with students and parents at the 5th Annual KS Campus College Fair



College Fair representatives from the University of Puget Sound were (l-r, at table) Michael Mizuno '99, Chad Mahoe '99, and Jacob Pacarro '97, who shared information with KS parents and students

RECENT COLLEGE GRADUATES

Congratulations to KS alumni who have graduated.

Jaydene Renee Kale'alani Silva '92 graduated from the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa (UH-Mānoa) with a bachelor of arts degree in Hawaiian studies.

Rosemary Laule'alani Smythe '93 graduated from Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash., with a master's degree in education. She teaches 6th grade at Kalaheo School on Kaua'i.

Na'alehu Anthony '93 graduated from UH-Mānoa with a bachelor's degree in Hawaiian studies.

Trisha Marumoto '93 graduated from Menlo College with a bachelor's degree in broadcast communications. Trisha is currently working at radio station KNBR 68 in San Francisco, Calif.

Kurston Imaikalani Olaso '94 graduated from Arizona State University with a bachelor's degree in sociology. While attending ASU he made the Dean's list and graduated with honors.

Melissa Rosecrans Kehano '94 graduated from Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore., with both a bachelor's degree in art and a master's degree in teaching (MAT) with endorsements in early childhood and elementary education.

Nicole Pascua '95 graduated from St. Mary's College in South Bend, Ind., with a bachelor's degree in education. She is presently teaching in Japan.

Kristy Perry '95 graduated from University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind., with a bachelor's degree in biological science. She is currently attending Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago.

Ryan Dang '95 graduated from University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind., where he majored in business administration. He now works for KPMG, a marketing firm, in San Francisco, Calif.

Kehaulani Daune Howard '95 graduated *summa cum laude* from Chaminade University with a bachelor's degree in business administration. While at Chaminade, Kehaulani was inducted into Delta Mu Delta, a



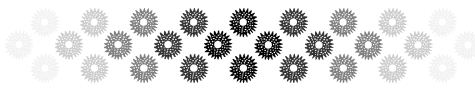
Chaminade University graduate, summa cum laude, Kehaulani Daune Howard '95 with fiancée Charles A. Volhein Jr.



Huddled (l-r) are '95 classmates Nicole Pascua, a graduate of Mt. St. Mary's College, who joined University of Notre Dame graduates Kristy Perry and Ryan Dang for their commencement exercises.

national business honor society, and into Delta Epsilon Sigma, a national academic honor society. She was listed in *Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges*, named an all-American collegiate scholar and received honors for maintaining a 4.0 cumulative grade point average. Kehaulani currently works as a front desk receptionist at the Halekūlani Hotel and is engaged to Charles A. Volhein Jr.

Jonathan K. Wong '96 graduated from UH-Mānoa with a bachelor's degree in communications. Jonathan also received an associate arts degree in liberal arts from Honolulu Community College in May 1998, where he was honored as salutatory speaker at HCC's commencement exercises. While at UHM, Jonathan was a member of the Mortar Board Honor Society for college seniors and the Golden Key National Honor Society. Throughout his years in college, Jonathan tutored English part-time for remedial and international students.



COLLEGE CLOSE-UP

COLLEGE CAPERS

Kanoelani Kane '96, a senior at University of Southern California, was one of 25 undergraduates who spent last spring living and studying on Catalina Island located off of the southern California coast. USC's Wrigley Institute and Marine Science Center is located on the island and USC's College of Letters, Arts and Sciences administer both facilities. Kanoe studied how ultraviolet radiation affects the reproduction of copepods – tiny underwater insects at the bottom of the marine food chain. No stranger to travel-study adventures, Kanoe has studied in Australia, New Zealand and Fiji. "There are so many opportunities out there that no one takes advantage of," she says, "I just go. Next semester, I'm going to Africa to study wildlife." How wild will life be for Kanoe in the future? As wild as she will allow it. And for Kanoe, those opportunities keep wildly knocking.

Jennifer Marumoto '97 was inducted into the National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Cornell University chapter. She has been on the Dean's list for four consecutive semesters and is presently enjoying Cornell's study abroad program in Japan.



University of Puget Sound's KS '98 cheer-leading squad (l-r) Mahina Baptiste, Shyla Cockett, Summer Paniku and Selene Valdez



Attending Mount St. Mary's College in Los Angeles are (l-r) Cyd Gasper '99, Sarah Ah Hee '95 and Brandy Companion '99



KS '99 freshmen attending Oregon State University include (kneeling, l-r) Brent Fujimoto (Punahou), Matthew Urabe, Jon Mikimiki Souza. Standing (l-r) are Micah Wong, Colin Kealoha, Justin Maio, OSU's beaver mascot, Ian Attwood, Dennen Kanoa and Kelly Yamamoto

Chapman University sophomore **Kimberly Carman '98** recently coordinated a lū'au for the *Make a Wish Foundation* to raise funds for a 13 year-old boy to visit Disney World. A wish come true. **Lauren Tong '99** was among the many volunteers who helped with the fundraiser.

KS '98 graduates **Mahina Baptiste, Shyla Cockett, Summer Paniku and Selene Valdez** are cheerleaders at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash.

Congratulations to **Guy Ho '98** for making the Dean's List at Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore., during the fall 1999 semester. The Dean's List includes students achieving at least a 3.7 grade point average for a minimum of 12 graded hours. Only 10 percent of Pacific's students reach this level of success. Proud mother and grandmother are **Ku'ulei Bender Ho '72 and Mary Ann Akana Bender '50**.

KS alumni **Cyd Gasper '99, Brandy Companion '99 and Sarah Ah Hee '96** of Mount St. Mary's College in Los Angeles, Calif., joined other Hawaiian club members of Nā Pua O Ka 'Āina in September to attend Governor and Mrs. Ben Cayetano's "Horizons Day" appearance on campus. Mrs. Cayetano was the keynote speaker.

KS '99 alumni attending Oregon State University are **Ian Attwood, Kailana Baldwin-Francis, Kai Hudgins, Dennen Kanoa, Colin Kealoha, Justin Maio, Jon Mikimiki Souza, Matt Urabe, Micah Wong and Kelly Yamamoto**.

As a running back, freshmen **Chad Mahoe '99** added a new

dimension to the University of Puget Sound's football team with his tough inside running and cagey ability to bounce off defenders. Chad's biggest day came during the Logger's victory over Lewis and Clark College when he finished with over 100 yards and was named "Co-player of the Game." At the year-end football banquet, Chad was honored with the freshman "Wally Award" for his performance (three touchdowns and 300 rushing yards). UPS has great plans for Chad during the 00/01 season. And, to no one's surprise, so has Chad.

KS College Counselor Amy Sato recently visited California campuses and met with KS '98 alumni **Kimberly Kehau Carman, Kahinano'o Donlin, Kainoa Kea, Lauren Tong '99 and Johnelle Pua Low '90** at Chapman University and KS '99 graduates **Brandy Companion, Cyd Gaspar and Sarah Ah Hee** at Mount St. Mary's College.



Tacoma's super running back is University of Puget Sound's Chad Mahoe '99, pictured here on the campus field.



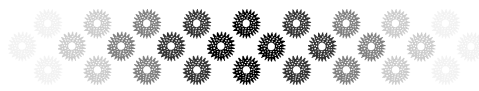
KS College Counselor Amy Sato visiting with Johnelle Pua Low '90 (l) and Kainoa Kea '98 at Chapman University in Orange, Calif.



KS Chapman University pals are, l-r, (sitting) Heather Imai and Malie Fernandez of KS '99 and (standing) Kanoe Sandefur '98, Race Skelton '98, Lauren Tong '99, Michael Abron '90 and Kimberly Kehaulani Carman '98



Members of Mount St. Mary's College's Nā Pua O Ka 'Āina pose with Gov. and Mrs. Ben Cayetano, including KS grads Cyd Gasper '99 (back, left), Brandy Companion '99 (back, 4th from left) and Sarah Ah Hee '96 (back, 6th from right)



MILESTONES

WEDDINGS

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



Holly Nishimura '72 and Benson Medina '72

1970s

Holly Nishimura '72 and Benson Medina '72 were married August 1, 1999 with **Sherman Thompson '74** presiding.

Guy Marc Gora '74 and Carolyn Sky Kanoelani Perkins '77 were married October 2, 1999 with Sherman Thompson presiding. Sisters of the bride, Patti Perkins Ah Sing was maid of honor and **Kathleen Perkins Pickering '70** was bridesmaid. Giving the bride away was brother **Richard K. Perkins '68**.

Laura Lei Kekauoha '75 and Donald Metzger were married June 26 at Keōkea on Maui with **Wendell Davis '71** presiding.



Rockne O. Lee '82 and Trisha K. Awa



Garrett Kulonoehu Awai '86 and Acacia Kehaulani Silva



Jarrett Chun Hoy Lee '87 and Sheryl Harumi Arakaki

1980s

Georeen Mano '80 and Neil T. Yamada were married September 11, 1999 with **Kordell Kekoa '80** presiding. Bridesmaids were **Mary Apo '82 and Melanie Vasquez '80**.

Gay L. Y. Nagashima '80 and Glenn E. Sato were married October 30, 1999 with Kordell Kekoa presiding.

Michael Daniel Cannella '82 and Kristin Kelli Zimmerman were married September 25, 1999 with Kordell Kekoa presiding.

Rockne O. Lee '82 and Trisha K. Awa were married July 31, 1999 with Kordell Kekoa presiding.



Colette Kaleimokihana Neilson '88 and Wayne Kwai Ing Leong



Michael Daniel Cannella '82 and Kristin Kelli Zimmerman

Garrett Kulonoehu Awai '86 and Acacia Kehaulani Silva were married July 10, 1999 with **Rev. Curtis Kekuna '66** presiding. Maid of honor was **Billie-Beth Napoleon '88**. Bridesmaids were **Camille Robins '86, Sunny Silva '95 and Kriss Silva**. Groomsmen were **Barrett Awai '88, Dean Wilhelm '86, David Maeva '86 and Leonard Lau**.

Joylynn Mann '86 and Robin Yarbrough were married July 17, 1999 with Kordell Kekoa presiding. The newlyweds reside in Portland, Ore.

Jarrett Chun Hoy Lee '87 and Sheryl Harumi Arakaki were married August 7, 1999. Maid of honor was Michelle Honda. Bridesmaids were Aimee Yamauchi, Cheryl Tam and **Joyceline Lee '85**. Best man was **Russell K. Wong '87**. Ushers were **Jerel K. S. Lee '93, Kenneth G. Morishige '87 and Scott Arakaki**.

Colette Kaleimokihana Neilson '88 and Wayne Kwai Ing Leong were married August 8, 1999 with Rev. Curtis Kekuna presiding. Maid of honor was **Marie M. Neilson '90**.

Kevin Ho '88 and Janelle Martin were married September 25, 1999 with Kordell Kekoa presiding.

Lehuanani Kalaina Ford '88 and Scott Alika Abrigo '89 were married July 10, 1999 with Rev. Curtis Kekuna presiding. Maid of honor was **Malia Ford '90**. Bridesmaids were **Leinani Buchanan Lidstone '89, Wendy Leong, Ana Bustos and Nicole Pennywell**. Best man was **Roy**

Machida '89. Groomsmen were '89 graduates: **Frank Bailey, Craig Nagamine, Noa Lidstone, and Keoni Ford '98**. Ushers were also '89 graduates **Charles Timtim, Lance Ming, and Keith Chang**.

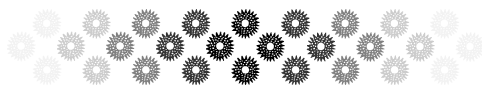
Rickey J. C. Lee '88 and Michele Aiko Azuma were married November 27, 1999 with Sherman Thompson presiding. Bridesmaids included **Denise Iseri Villanueva '81**. Best man was **Roger Fong '88**. Ushers were '88 graduates: **Michael Rawlins Jr., Troy Rosenbush, and Stuart Pinho**.

Travis Kaulula'au Tom '89 and Laura Ann Menicucci were married April 17, 1999 at the Santa Barbara Mission in Santa Barbara, Calif. Groomsmen were Robert Kaulula'au Tom, Capt. William Hampton, USAF, and the late **Tennyson Keolalani Tom '95**. Parents of the groom are Linda Wright Tom and Kamehameha Schools' Kawaiaha'o Plaza Facilities Supervisor Mel Tom. Attending the wedding were **Douglas Kamealoha Tom '91, Zachary Beimes '89 and Janis Wright Kaulula'au-Gerwien '65**. Travis is a senior business analyst at Oracle Corporation. Laura is a sales consultant manager at Portal Software. The newlyweds reside in Burlingame, Calif.

Janel Loryn Kalikookapua Carvalho '89 and Isidoro Kekai Moku Romero were married August 8, 1999 with Rev. Curtis Kekuna presiding. Maid of honor was **Jadean Carvalho '89**.



Joylynn Mann '86 and Robin Yarbrough



MILESTONES



Rickey J. C. Lee '88 and Michele Aiko Azuma

Richard AQUI '89 and **Kimberley Tanaka** were married July 11, 1999 with **Sherman Thompson** presiding. Ushers were **Shane Mahelona '89, Kaleo Titcomb '99** and **Kevin Nishimoto.**

Misty Leinani Lai Fong Chun '89 and **Alejandro Horn Lola II** were married July 17, 1999 with **Sherman Thompson** presiding. Ushers included **Glenn Kale Gibb '84.**

1990s

Michelle A. Souza '90 and **Koli'i S. Blaisdell** were married July 7, 1999 with **Sherman Thompson** presiding. Maid of honor was **Shawna Chu '90.** Bridesmaids were **Shannon Chu Okoh '90, Kaleleonalani Blaisdell '93, Liza Chu** and **Leah Rego.** Best man was **Todd Terada.** Ushers were **Matt Lopez, Neil Rojas, Howard Jeremiah** and **James Kai '86.**

Michael Kehano '90 and **Melissa Rosecrans '94** were married July 24, 1999 at He'eia State Park with **Rev. John Halemano** presiding. Members of the wedding party included '94 graduates **Miki'ala Lidstone, Trichia Hottendorf** and **Amy Dunn.** Also, **Jonathan Kaleo Pahukula '89** and **Burrelle Alamillo '90.** The newlyweds reside in Hillsboro, Ore.

Robbyn Wong '90 and **Michael Takeuchi** were married August 21, 1999 with **Rev. Curtis Kekuna** presiding. Ushers included **Russell Wong '87.**



Travis Kaulula'au Tom '89 and Laura Ann Menicucci

Kehaunani Keli'inoi '91 and **James Reis** were married June 12, 1999 at Kalama Beach in Kailua, O'ahu. Maid of honor was the bride's sister, **Tara Keli'inoi '94.** The newlyweds reside in Kaha'u, O'ahu.

Kanoe Alexis Sukanuma '91 and **Charles K. Wilson** were married July 31 at Koke'e State Park on the Island of Kaua'i. Maid of honor was **Helen Lahapa Santiago.** Bridesmaids included **Trina Gurrobat '91** and **Aloa Sukanuma '00.** Groomsmen included **Kekoapai'eaali'i Sukanuma '96.** Kanoe is a community relations specialist with the Honolulu Board of Water Supply. The newlyweds reside in Kaimuki, O'ahu.

Eric R. K. Sturm '91 and **Sandy H.W.K. Chow '92** were married July 3, 1999 with **Sherman Thompson** and **Rev. Steven F. Sturm** presiding. Maid of honor was **Jennifer Noelani Goodyear-Ka'opua '92.** Bridesmaids were **Kaihilei Kawaiaea Pimental '92, Michel Chow '98, Hinano Cullen** and **Sunshine Williams.** Best man was **Ray Motta Jr.** Ushers included **Sean Joines '90, Allen Sturm '95, Lawrence Chow '96** and **Reed Young.**

Abraham L. Rocha '92 and **Erin E. Lundin** were married June 21, 1999 at the Berean Bible Church in Spokane, Wash. Best man was

brother of the groom, **Joseph Rocha '94.** Groomsmen included brother of the groom, **David Chew '97** and **Lance Mokuau '92.** The reception was held at the Spokane Club. Abraham is a second year law student at Gonzaga University Law School and employed by A VISTA Utilities legal department. Erin is a registered nurse at Sacred Hearts Medical Center in Spokane. The newlyweds reside in Post Falls, Idaho.

Zena U'ilani Shigetani '92 and **Herbert Andres Soria** were married July 4, 1999 with **Kordell Kekoa** presiding. Maid of honor was sister of the bride, **Tessa Shigetani '93.** Mother of the bride is **Antoinette Fonseca Shigetani '61.**

Steven K. Schutte '93 and **Janai Katherine Passion** were married July 24, 1999 with guest minister **Charles Yabui** of **Ka Hale Ho'ano Hou o ke Akua Church** presiding. Best man was **Jason K. Martinson '93.**

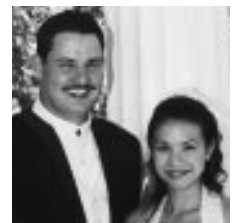
Suzanne Turbeville '93 and **Tanoai Reed** were married February 27, 1999 at the West Hills Mormon Church in West Hills, Calif. After graduating from the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa with a bachelor's degree in political science, Suzanne is currently pursuing a California state real estate license. Tanoai is a member of the Teamsters Union and a stuntman for the motion picture industry in Los Angeles. The couple resides in Northridge, Calif., with their son **Samson,** age 8 months.



Michael Kehano '90 and Melissa Rosecrans '94



Lehuanani Kalaina Ford '88 and Scott Alika Abrigo



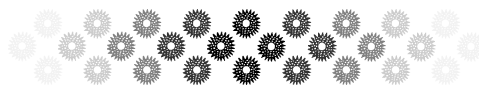
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Abraham L. Rocha '92 and Erin E. Lundin



MILESTONES



Suzanne Turbeville '93 and Tanoai Reed



Jonathan Cooper Maulani Aki '95 and Sonia Walker



Celeste Kahiwhokulani Kimokeo '96 and Jerry Moana Tefan



Raelene Healani Martin '98 and Jarick A. Crawford with wedding party

Michael Aikake Aken '93 and Amy Leigh Paresa were married July 17, 1999 with Kordell Kekoa presiding. Best man was **Drake N. Parker '93**. Ushers included **Frank K. Catian '94**.

Naomi Lai-Wah Aki '93 and Nathan Nakasone were married December 17, 1999 in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saint's Lā'ie temple. Naomi and Nathan are graduates of Brigham Young University at Hawai'i and are teachers with the Hawai'i State Department of Education. Naomi is also completing her master's degree in education at Chaminade University. Naomi is the daughter of **John Aki '58**.

Glenn Kilipaki Agunat '93 and **Fern Leolani Mead '93** were married August 28, 1999 with Sherman Thompson presiding. Maid of honor was Marissa Soo. Bridesmaids were **Raina Mead '91**, **Lehua Ho '93** and Jennifer Awa. Best man was **Alexander Kekiahi Johnson '93**. Ushers were **Chad Teixeira '93**, **Kainoa Asato '93** and Nathan Kaneshige. **Kalai Stern '92** sang "Ave Maria" at the wedding ceremony.

Trichia K. Hottendorf '94 and Shannon J. S. Yogi were married October 30, 1999 with Kordell Kekoa presiding. Bridesmaids included **Melissa Rosecrans Kehano '94**.



Melissa Akaka Kallstrom '94 and Teva Tavita Beatty



Naomi Lai-Wah Aki '93 and Nathan Nakasone

Melissa Akaka Kallstrom '94 and Teva Tavita Beatty were married September 5, 1999 at Moku'aikaua Church in Kailua-Kona with **Rev. Henry K. Boshard '47** presiding. Maid of honor was **Erin K. Bailey '94**. Groomsman was **Keoni J. Kuoha '94**. Mother of the bride is **Pualani S. Akaka '66** and brother of the bride is **Russell K. Kallstrom '96**. Wedding guests included U. S. **Senator Daniel K. Akaka '42**, **Rev. David Kaupu '51**, **Fenner-Marie Akaka Shupe '63**, **Sarah E. Akaka-Truong '70**, **Sandra P. K. Akaka '70**, **Jeffrey Lee Akaka '71**, **Monte McComber '94**, **Pamela Boshard Napoleon '84**, **Brian Boshard '77**, **Jo-Anna Boshard '69**, **Dean Kauka '76** and **Rev. Kekapa Lee '64**. Also in attendance was Midkiff Learning Center librarian Sigrid Southworth. Melissa is the granddaughter of Rev. and Mrs. Abraham Akaka. The newlyweds reside in Kailua-Kona where Melissa works as a condominium and subdivision property manager. Teva is a restaurant manager at the Hilton Waikoloa Village.

Jonathan Cooper Maulani Aki '95 and Sonia Walker were married April 24, 1999 in Portland, Ore. Jonathan served a two-year church mission in Taipei, Taiwan for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. He is a junior at Brigham Young University, Provo majoring in Asian Studies. Father of the groom is **John Aki '58**.

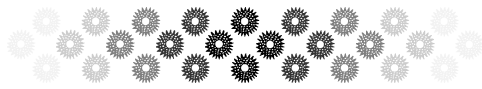
Celeste Kahiwhokulani Kimokeo '96 and Jerry Moana Tefan were married July 2, 1999 in the Latter-Day Saints Temple in Lā'ie, O'ahu. Maid of honor was **Olivia Hi'ilei Kimokeo '99**. Bridesmaids were Bethany Kimokeo and **Tiffany Hibbs '96**. Ushers included **Ikaika Belding '98** and Kamuela Kimokeo. Celeste is a student at BYU, Hawai'i Campus majoring in Hawai'ian studies. Jerry hails from Tahiti and is working towards an airline pilot's license.

Sascha Puamohala Spendlove '97 and Varney Michael Baron Jr. were married July 11, 1999 with Kordell Kekoa presiding. Maid of honor was **Jorena Young '97**. Mother of the bride is **Sharilyn Baqui Jay '69**.

Raelene Healani Martin '98 and Jarick A. Crawford were married July 3, 1999 with Sherman Thompson presiding. Bridesmaids included **KS '98** classmates of the bride: **Tasha Ka'ai**, **Clydette Self** and **Kanani Mercado**.



Glenn Kilipaki Agunat '93 and Fern Leolani Mead '93



MILESTONES

BIRTHS

Congratulations to the proud parents!



Sean Kamana Ikaika i ka holo pono ana i ka honua Hung Kin McGadden



Kanoa William Ka'uka'ohuokalani Meredith



Kaulana Ga Keung Lee



Pohaikaloha Joseph Hideo Matsumoto



Juliana Anuheha Bencze



Ashton Elijah Kahakuokekai Keana'aina

M/M **John Sabas '65**, a son, Kauanui Kichizo, September 27, 1999. Kauanui Kichizo joins older brothers Ioane Ren, age 5, and Naki Satoru, age 3.

Ginger Leong '78 and Wendell Sterling Titcomb, twin sons, Wendell Tandem Healoha and George Sterling Konapiliahi, January 4, 1999.

M/M Christopher McGadden (**Noelani Young '82**), a son, Sean Kamana Ikaika i ka holo pono ana i ka honua Hung Kin, October 4, 1998.

M/M William Meredith (**Malia T. Richards '83**), a son, Kanoa William Ka'uka'ohuokalani, August 2, 1999.

M/M Clayton Lee (**Tiare Pahukoa '83**), a son, Kaulana Ga Keung, May 31, 1999. Kaulana joins older sister Kaliko Ga Yin, age 3.

M/M Dean Matsumoto (**Julie Kaohi '84**), a son, Pohaikaloha Joseph Hideo, May 5, 1999. Pohaikaloha joins older sister Lehua, age 3.



Naki, Ioane Sabas and baby brother Kauanui Kichizo



Wendell Tandem Healoha and George Sterling Konapiliahi Leong



Isabella Ki'ilani and Attilio Kanako'olani Leonardi

M/M **Attilio Leonardi '85**, a daughter, Isabella Ki'ilani, January, 1999. Isabella joins older brother Attilio Kanako'olani, age 2.

M/M William Bencze (**Jacqueline Kaleinani Ching '86**), a daughter, Julianna Anuheha, August 20, 1999. Proud aunts and uncle are **Patricia Ching-Gesuale '78**, **Sandra Ching Harvey '79** and **Jonathan Ching '87**.

M/M David Oka (**Andrea Pualani De La Cruz '86**), a daughter, Marianna 'Aulani, September 8, 1999. Marianna joins older sister Nicole Kiana, age 5, and brother Daniel Kekoa, age 3.

M/M Lyle Tamaribuchi (**Jessica Malia Todd Adams '86**), a daughter, Kylie Makamae Setsuko, January 11.

M/M Wilsam J.W. Keana'aina (**Shellone Nomilo Akina '88**), a son, Ashton Elijah Kahakuokekai, February 28, 1999. Proud grandparents are M/M **Daniel Akina '60 (Pauline Lupua Fernandez '63)**. Proud uncle is **Crayn Kauahi Akina '91**.

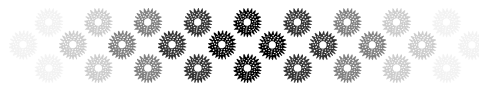
M/M **Noa Lidstone '89 (Leinani Buchanan '89)**, twin sons, Nahiku Scott and Noholoa Steven, May 7, 1999. Godparents are M/M **Scott Abrigo '89 (Lehuanani Ford '88)** and M/M **Keith Chang '89**. Proud maternal grandmother is **Blanche Harbottle Buchanan '58**.



Marianna 'Aulani Oka



Nahiku Scott and Noholoa Steven Lidstone



MILESTONES



Kanoena Haunani
Kawenakonoikala Sing



Kamalani Peter



Jonah Ke Ali'i Kona
Stewart



Thomas Yasuo Pohaku
Nakatsukasa



Paige Kahanaoikealoha
Miyamoto



Samson Tamasese
Iosefa Reed



Kekamamakoaa
Ka'ilihou Kaleilani
Kamohali'i Caceres

M/M **Lloyd Sing '89**, a daughter, Kanoena Haunani Kawenakonoikala, September 28, 1999.

M/M Vance Peter (**Kainani Enos '89**), a son, Kamalani, October 26, 1999.

M/M Harold Stewart Jr. (**Melonie Villanueva '91**), a son, Jonah Ke Ali'i Kona, June 15, 1999.

Aubrey Yoda '92, a son, Thomas Yasuo Pohaku Nakatsukasa, November 9, 1999.

Priscilla Miyamoto '92, a daughter, Paige Kahanaoikealoha, March 14, 1999.



Skye Satomi
Kamea'i'omakamae
Maxwell



Ezra Keali'i Ho'opai and Elisha
Kamakaniokeko'olau Keawe

M/M Kyle Nitahara (**Mahele Borges '93**), a daughter, Kaylen Kalena Rie, October 11, 1999. Kaylen joins older sister Kyla, age 18 months.

M/M Tanoai Reed (**Suzanne Turbeville '93**), a son, Samson Tamasese Iosefa, August 19, 1999.

M/M Solomon Keawe (**Chanda Kaio '96**), a son, Ezra Keali'i Ho'opai, May 4, 1999. Ezra joins older brother Elisha Kamakaniokeko'olau, age 2.

Brandy Kalehua Kamohali'i '96, a son, Kekamamakoaa Ka'ilihou Kaleilani Kamohali'i Caceres, September 5, 1999.

Christine K. Mau '97 and Kyle Y. Maxwell, a daughter, Skye Satomi Kamea'i'omakamae, August 29, 1999.

Jamie Suapaia '97, a son, Jordan Kainoaoikealoha Fuifatu, September 30, 1999.

M/M Jarick Crawford (**Raelene Martin '98**), a son, Shore Iokepa, September 12, 1999.



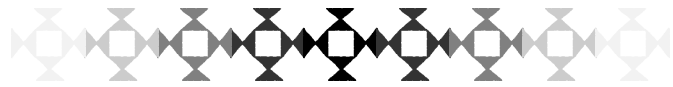
Kaylen Kalena Rie and Kyla Nitahara



Shore Iokepa Crawford



Jordan Kainoaoikealoha
Fuifatu Suapaia



REGIONAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS



Betty Wong (l) and Darlene Iokepa '67 working at Christmas Wrap fundraiser for KSAA-Māmalahoe Chapter-Hilo



KSAA-O'ahu Region board members are (front, l-r) Antoinette Gomes Lee, Roy Benham, Donna Lei Smythe, Lora Contreras; (back l-r) Stephan Kaaa, Lawrence Kamakawiwoole, Tod Apo, Kenneth Chang and Clifford Carpenter. Missing is Marion Mizumoto Joy

HAWAI'I

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KS alumni, family and friends assisted the Kamehameha Schools Alumni Association, Māmalahoe Chapter-Hilo, by gift wrapping purchases from November 25 to Christmas eve at the Prince Kūhiō Plaza Mall. In exchange for this service, Prince Kūhiō Plaza granted the Māmalahoe Chapter \$1,500. The money will be used towards four annual \$500 scholarships – two for Kamehameha graduates and two for non-Kamehameha native Hawaiian students attending either Hawai'i Community College or the University of Hawai'i at Hilo.

O'AHU REGION

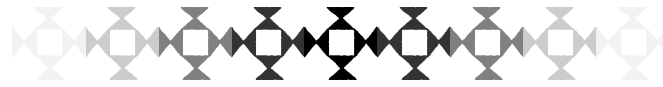
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Honolulu, HI 96805-2138
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Board members for KSAA O'ahu Region 1999-2000 are: **Roy Benham '41**, president; **Mahealani Kamau'u '65**, first vice president; **Kenneth Chang '59**, second vice president; **Donna Lei Smythe '65**, recording secretary; **Lora Lee Parker Contreras '71**, corresponding secretary, and **Stephen Ka'a'a '82**, treasurer. Directors are **Todd Apo '85**, **Clifford Carpenter '55**, **Marion Mizumoto Joy '61**, **Larry Kamakawiwo'ole '61** and **Antoinette Gomes Lee '59**.

A social event for members of KSAA O'ahu Region will be held on Saturday, April 29, at Kalama Dining Hall on the Kamehameha Schools' Kapālama Campus. **Douglas Mossman '50** chairs the event. With our theme, "Kamehameha Then and Now," activities, food and fun are the aim. This is a first for O'ahu Region and board members are excited and

enthusiastic over the event. All KSAA O'ahu Region members are invited and tickets are on sale. The cost is \$15 per person for lifetime, regular and associate members of KSAA O'ahu Region, and \$20 for guests. KS alumni attending the gathering are encouraged to submit "My Best Memories of Kamehameha" in 100 words or less. Prizes will be awarded for the three most interesting stories. Submit entries to Doug Mossman at 999 Kalapaki Street, Honolulu, HI 96825. For further information contact Doug Mossman at 396-6800, **Patrick Sniffen '55** at 422-9835, **Roy Benham '41** at 396-9891 or **Keani Kahaulopua Taylor '61** at 535-8417.

O'ahu Region will sponsor a craft fair October 21 at Bishop Museum. KS Alumni are invited to participate and classes can get together and use the fair as a means to fundraise. More information will be forthcoming.



REGIONAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

MAUI REGION

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Mahalo to the 100-plus KS alumni and friends who worked 548 hours at the Maui County Fair selling ride tickets to fund the KSAA Maui Region's scholarship fund. KSAA Maui Region awarded six scholarships to Maui students of Hawaiian ancestry graduating from Maui schools.



OHA Trustee Colette Machado, Paul and Doreen Ho Chang '80 (holding daughter Mamo) and OHA Trustee Haunani Apoliona



KSAA-East Coast/DC president Kirk Durante '70 with OHA Trustee Louis Hao

Current officers for KSAA Maui Region are: Marilyn Wong Hill '55, president; **James Aarona '65**, vice president; **David Keala '55**, treasurer; **Lizbeth Ann "Gigi" Rogers-Olsten '66**, secretary; and **Dorothea Dunn Aganos '64**, corresponding secretary. Directors are **Boyd Mossman '61**, **Theodore Kesaji '70** and **Jeanne Kimura Abe '63**.

WASHINGTON STATE REGION

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Lake Forest Park, Wash. 98155-5622
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Phone: (206) 362-7641

Last October, Dr. and Mrs. **Michael Chun '61** (**Bina Mossman '63**) visited young KS alumni attending colleges in and around the Tacoma and Seattle areas. A get-together was hosted by Heather Roy Minton '53 and her husband Howard at their Lake Forest Park home. More than 50 KS alumni had a chance to mingle, enjoy each other and re-connect with Kamehameha.

In November, over 100 people participated in Explorations '99 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Bellevue, Wash. Co-chaired by Joan Sturrock and **Bernice Lau Baker '52** who did a terrific job coordinating activities the workshops included haku lei making by **Ruth Leinani Cockett Stormo '53**, kapa stamping by **Konia Thompson-Mitchell '68**, and ti leaf lei making by **Kimo Douglas '62**.

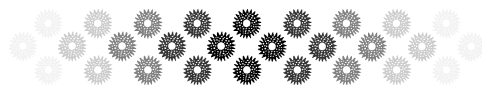
Mark your calendars for the Hawaiian Cultural Festival and Lū'au on May 20, from 5-11 p.m., at the Scottish Rite Masonic Center, 1155 Broadway East, in Seattle. Cost is just \$25 for adults, \$10 for children under 12, and free for children three and younger. Also, July 22 is the date set for KSAA-Washington Region's annual golf tournament at Riverbend Country Club.

EAST COAST/D.C. REGION

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The region hosted the Trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs (OHA) in an October "talk story" question and answer forum to update the Hawaiian Community about current Hawaiian issues. The following evening, regional members attended the OHA reception at the Smithsonian Arts and Industries Building. The OHA Forum proved very informative and served as a foundation for a positive relationship with OHA for our region to understand and become actively involved in Hawaiian issues.

The KSAA East Coast/D. C. region is committed to keeping members updated through our website, <http://ksaa-east.org>. Through our website we will update the database and provide periodic informational packages. Use the website to inquire about membership in the region and to forward current addresses, work and home phone numbers, fax numbers and e-mail addresses.



MILESTONES

“I Remember When...”



Beverly Piilani Ellis Kinimaka in 1949.

Memories of my six years spent at Kamehameha School for Girls (KSG) flood my cerebrum as flashes of numerous incidents kaleidoscope, causing my blinking overload of reality to remind me to slow down, and focus on the important events and incidents.

I remember when the KSG Class of 1949 initiated a new era by establishing the first Day Scholars Program, a historic precedent for Kamehameha Schools. We began with 20 students from all over O’ahu and by the next year, we became a class of 50. Our male classmates exceeded our number and were the first largest boys’ class of boarders and day scholars.

I remember the overwhelming support we received from the bus drivers, instructors, culinary staff, housemothers, counselors and Hale Ola staff. We were a motley crew, some of us from dysfunctional and one-parent families or raised by grandparents. Many of us had never left home before; thus, we were frequently looked upon as oddities by the boarding students. The bulk of us were full of curiosity, surging hormones and hell bent on meeting this new experiment head on. We were a potpourri of races: Chinese, Japanese, Portuguese, Irish, German, French, Bodinki, Samoan, Indonesian, and Haole. Our one common bond was that we were all Hawaiian.

I remember when we were bused from our neighborhoods the first year, catching the bus at 6:15 a.m., being picked up from Waikiki, Kapahulu, Kaimuki, Mānoa, Mō’ili’ili, Punahou, Liliha, Nu’uanu, Pu’unui, Makanani Heights, finally arriving at the campus Administration Building at 7:30 a.m. We departed for home at 4:30 p.m., reversing the route. It was a long day.

As a day student, my waking hours began with the discordant, persistent alarm clock that ultimately ended with Daddy’s brisk, “Wake up or you’ll miss your bus.” No snooze button on those alarms! I always waited until the last minute, then threw on whatever I had taken from my sister’s closet, grabbed my books and rushed to the corner just in time to catch Rusty’s bus. Rusty was always so bright eyed and upbeat. His cheerful, “Come on kid, gotta get going,” greeting set a positive tone for the rest of the day.

Hale Ola was the first stop on campus, not a favorite one, for we were all greeted by Miss White with her trusty examination light, bottle tincture of benzene, and bottle of tongue blades. She did a cursory inspection of each of us, took temperatures, listened to chest sounds and asked probing health questions to be sure we didn’t bring any vermin, virus or contagion to

the hill population. We dreaded the AM inspection, as Miss White effectively and efficiently swabbed away any potential or “imagined disease.” The room erupted with moans and groans. If the “cure” was deemed inadequate, we were quickly segregated, and whisked off to the infirmary.

Once we’d gotten Ms. White’s clearance and deemed healthy, we were allowed to engage in the process of being educated. There was, however, an elite core of underweight weaklings who suffered the indignities of having to report to the infirmary for “rest period” while others had PE. There were seven of us puny ones and the rest period became an education in life. Ms. Frederick’s health science class was dull compared to our sessions. Ours were “anything and everything you wanted to know about!” We got an ear full. We also smuggled food into our “special class” in the infirmary, as we were always hungry. The aroma of kim chee, takuan and other goodies would waft outside the room bringing Ms. White to check on her wards. She would mutter something about “flatus” and leave us to continue our “scarfing.”

Before we left the hill to go home, we would scavenge the campus bushes, trees and plants for any edibles; namely, carissa and panini and we would gather ti leaves. We would scrape the thorns from the panini fruit, wash the carissa and bundle them into the ti leaves. Then we would hide them in the Huapala bushes to be picked up the next day. The night air and dew moisture would keep them chilled and when retrieved they were so ono!

We all caught the bus at the Girls School parking lot each day at 4:30 p.m. to be dropped off at our respective neighborhoods. The ride was usually more boisterous and students more animated than in the morning. Once the amenities of bus protocol were over, the students broke out in song accompanied by an ‘ukulele or guitar.

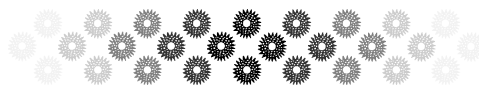
Personalized busing stopped in the second year and we resorted to City Transportation all converging at the corner of Houghtailing and King Streets to be bused up the hill and, that’s another memory story!

– Beverly Piilani Ellis Kinimaka ‘49

Today, Piilani lives on the island of Kaua’i where she is a clinical wound/ostomy/continence practitioner and educational director in private practice.



Beverly Piilani Ellis Kinimaka today.



LOST ALUMNI

Class Representatives & Contact Information

1925

Martha Poepoe Hohu
c/o APAC Office

1930

Randolph Oness
c/o APAC Office

1935

Belle Douglas
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1940

Abigail Gomard
c/o APAC Office

1945

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WANTED Missing Alumni

Kamehameha Schools Alumni Week 2000 – celebrating classes ending in 0s and 5s – just won't be complete without friends listed below. Anyone with information about these reuniting alumni is asked to contact their class representative (also listed) or 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. You may also e-mail your information to apac@ksbe.edu.

1925

Victoria Kane Voyles

1930

David L. Lono

1935

None missing!

1940

None missing!

1945

Newton F. Lurbe
J. Arthur H. McCabe

1950

Jane M. Delatori Caban
James T. Y. Goo
Andrew Kua Kalama
Manuel K. Mitchell
Clyde A. K. W. Wong

1955

None missing!

1960

Priscilla A. P. Baker Dusseault
James E. Hoffman
Mary Louise Mamo Allen Kai
Betty Jean U. Kealoha
Sharon U. Simeona Lester
Juanita I. Namahoe Naleieha
Thomas K. Napoleon
Jennie Kalehua Kaplan Piohia
Allen J. Silva

1965

Louis K. Akana
Linda L. Wong Alden
Harriet Charlynn Corbin Bailey
Louise L. Beamer
Albert Bee
Jeffrey K. K. Ching
Jeffrey Fred Choy-Hee
Barbara Ann Chun
Coffy G. Chun
Carlyle D. Cornwell
Paulamarie K. Yonting Dolly
Samuel Holt
Elizsyl Pualeilani McKeague
Kaehuaea
Morris S. K. Kau
Robert K. Kaupu
Pamela M. Kim
Carmella A. Baricuatro Kim
Geraldine H. Kinney
Clifford K. Kitashima
H. Namaha Schutte Kraan
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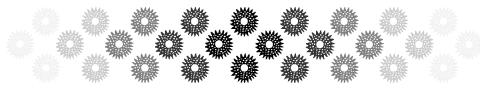
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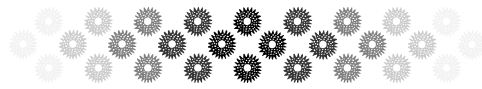
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DEATHS

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

1926

Daisy Kawaiiani Pa Kanamu of Honolulu died December 14, 1999. She was born in Kalihi Kai.

Emma Nailiulaokalani Woodward Botelho of Honolulu died December 10, 1999. She was born in Honolulu.

1928

Esther Wong Freitas of Honolulu died January 23. She was born in Spreckelsville, Maui.

1929

Dorothy Kuuleialoha Mookini Clemente of Honolulu died January 24. She was born in Lahaina, Maui.

1931

Sarah Louise Kahoiwai Peters Kamalani of Honolulu died November 18, 1999. She was born in Honolulu.

Jeannette Teshima Costa of Honolulu died December 23, 1999. She was born in Waihe'e, Maui.

1939

Elizabeth Puailima Stewart Brissette of Honolulu died December 19, 1999. She was born in Honolulu and was retired from the Hawai'i State Department of Health.

1941

Thomas Iokepa Freeman of Hilo died September 10, 1999. He was born in Hawai'i, and was a retired police officer.

1945

Paul Adrian Horswill of Honolulu died September 21, 1999.

1951

James Dunning Holt Jr. of Honolulu died November 26, 1999. He was born in Honolulu and was employed at Kamehameha Schools as a planning and specifications coordinator.

1952

Sydney J. S. Stephen of Honolulu died January 1. He was born in Honolulu.

1953

Pauline Nawahine Mundon Attwood of Fremont, Calif., died October 23, 1999. She was born in Honolulu and was an employee of the Greyhound Bus Company in San Francisco.

John Kaehuokalani Payne of Hilo died October 17, 1999. He was born in Hilo and was an inspector with the Department of Water Supply on the Island of Hawai'i.

1954

Winona Chan Freitas of Honolulu died November 20, 1999. She was born in Honolulu.

1956

Palmroy Bush of Honolulu died January 9. He was born in Honolulu.

1960

Ethel Hanohano Suinn of Paramount, Calif., died March 14, 1999. She was born in Hilo and lived on Kaua'i before moving to Calif. Ethel was a professional Hawaiian musician, singer and dancer.

1974

Jeffrey Haruo Amano of Palmdale, Calif., died December 17, 1999. He was born in Kailua-Kona.

Nora Waterloo of Austin, Texas, died July 6, 1999. She was born in Aurora, Ill., and grew up in Hinsdale, Ill. Nora was an exchange student at Kamehameha during her senior year. She was a writer and authored over 59 poems and several books including *A Dozen Swamps at Midnight*, and *One Old Song*. In 1997, she won the creative non-fiction writer's award from *Aesthetic Voice*, the literary journal of Austin's St. Edward's University.

1979

Mark K. Ing of Makawao, Maui, died December 14, 1999. He was born in Calif. Mark was a financial analyst for Primerica Financial Services.

1991

Mack J. "Boy" Meagher of Waimānalo died October 5, 1999. He was born in Honolulu and was a student at Hawai'i Pacific University.



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