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Strategic Plan Signing Ceremony at Mauna'ala – Sept. 28, 2000.

Aloha kākou,

With immense gratitude for the monumental contributions of Kamehameha Schools' staff, parents, alumni, students and interested community members, the Kamehameha Schools Strategic Plan for 2000-2015 is today a reality.

At the Mauna'ala Signing Ceremony, it was possible to picture our beloved Ke Ali'i Bernice Pauahi Bishop looking upon the year just past. There, in the midst of turmoil, she saw her Hawaiian people unite in the idea that somehow the future of Kamehameha Schools must take a new course. And, in their willingness to commit time, energy and their collective wisdom to this noble cause, they created a plan that is so much more than just a document.

The plan created reinstates the Will of Ke Ali'i Pauahi, the hopes of the Hawaiian people, and the children we educate as paramount to the purpose and perpetuity of this institution.

We must also give thanks to the Interim Board of Trustees, who guided us in the creation of our new leadership groups, the inclusiveness of our decision-making, and the openness and accountability of our new governance structure.

At the same time, we welcome our new trustees and their affirmation of commitment to the Will of Ke Ali'i Pauahi, the education of our Hawaiian children, the perpetuation of Pauahi's legacy, and the implementation of our Strategic Plan.

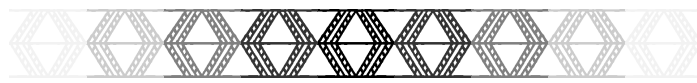
With plan in hand, Kamehameha Schools has begun a reorganization that will carry us forward into a 21st century educational system – not unlike a university system – that will both reflect our projected three-campus growth, as well as contribute to an ever greater and broader reach within the Hawaiian community. To accomplish these strategic goals, we are actively seeking to provide this institution with the very best people possible to fulfill the many tasks ahead, and we will search – internally and externally – to find those people.

As we conclude this unprecedented year in Kamehameha Schools' history, our hope is that as Ke Ali'i Pauahi looks upon us, she sees within our new governance and our Strategic Plan a good and firm foundation laid for a bright and effective future at Kamehameha.



I mua Kamehameha!

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



ALOHA FRIENDS

Aloha Friends,

I hope that by now, everyone reading these words has already received and read the Kamehameha Schools Strategic Plan brochure.

As stakeholders, you are our partners in making the lofty visions and goals in the plan a reality. To be successful, we need you to know and to support the institution's educational priorities for the 21st century.

Despite the intensive effort of the last year on completing the plan, there is still much to do. The plan tells us where we want go. We need to figure out the best route to get there, how long it's going to take and define how we will measure our success.

For example, saying literacy is a priority was only the beginning. Which literacy programs should we implement that we believe will have a significant, positive impact on the percent of Hawaiians who can read in a meaningful way – tutoring? incentives? remedial classes? book loans to students? Which programs will be the most cost effective? In which communities will they be offered?

Similar questions must be asked regarding all other goals and priorities in the plan – quality pre-kindergarten education, K-12 education, career development opportunities and Hawaiian cultural literacy.

It is a mammoth task, but exciting as well. We look forward to the challenge and to your continued participation and support.



Me ke aloha pumehana,

Michael J. Chun, Ph.D.
President

PAI'EA

Pai'ea was a name given to Kamehameha the Great during his youth, and three Kamehameha Schools' graduates are doing their best to honor the name of the man and the school.

Dean Wilhelm '86, Stewart Kawakami '88 and Barrett Awai '87 make up the contemporary Hawaiian music group Pai'ea, whose first full-length CD *He ho'ohanohano* was released earlier this year.

He ho'ohanohano means to honor, and the desire and heart of the group has always been to honor the school they feel very fortunate and blessed to have attended.

Pai'ea was the winner of the 1999 Ka Hīmeni 'Ana Music Festival at the Hawai'i Theater and their songs *Show me Hōkūle'a* and *The Rainy Day Song* were nominated for the 1999 Single of the Year Nā Hokū Hanohano Award.

As graduates of Kamehameha Schools, their music reflects the great musical tradition of the school while maintaining a spirit of Hawaiian cultural pride and awareness. I mua Pai'ea!





A New Beginning

*Kamehameha Schools' Strategic Plan 2000-2015
charts a future course*

"More than merely plotting a course, Kamehameha's strategic planning process built relationships and integrated the individual efforts of many."

Kamehameha Schools' much anticipated Strategic Plan was officially completed, upon the recommendation of the chief executive officer and approval of the Board of Interim Trustees, on Sept. 21, 2000.

A special Signing Ceremony, held on Sept. 28 in the presence of the ali'i at Mauna'ala, committed Kamehameha Schools to supporting the implementation of the plan for the next 10 to 15 years.

The trustees, chief executives and 54 members of Kamehameha's Education and Endowment Core Planning Teams signed their names to the document, affirming their commitment to assist in bringing the plan to fruition.

From its inception on Aug. 13, 1999, teachers, administrators, asset managers, attorneys, neighbor islanders, O’ahu residents, alumni, students, parents of current beneficiaries, parents of those whose needs have not been addressed, representatives and staff of Hawaiian organizations, educational institutions, sister Hawaiian service agencies and interested members of the larger community brought their time, patience and mana’o to shaping this most historic document; a document that will guide Kamehameha Schools through the next fifteen years.

This broad range of representation stems from an underlying philosophy of inclusion. More than just plotting a course, Kamehameha’s strategic planning process built and affirmed relationships and integrated the individual efforts of many.

By engaging the widest spectrum of the Kamehameha ‘ohana and Hawaiian community in the development of this plan, the Values, Vision, Mission, Guiding Principles and Strategic Goals envisioned in the plan were informed and inspired by the input received from: literally thousands of participants at meetings throughout Hawai’i and on the mainland; in telephone polls, and by way of mail, telephone, fax and Internet.

Kamehameha Schools Strategic Plan 2000-2015 plots a course for the next part of our journey – implementation. And with the continued contributions from the entire Kamehameha ‘ohana, all may join in launching a most exciting new era for Kamehameha Schools.

**FOR A FREE COPY OF
Kamehameha Schools’
Strategic Plan 2000-2015**

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Kamehameha’s strategic planning facilitators gather in front of Mauna’ala chapel. From left, Neil Hannahs ‘69, Charlene Hoe, Leeann Crabbe, Kathy Tibbets, Julian Ako ‘61.



KS President Michael Chun briefs reporters on details of the Strategic Plan.



Chief Executive Officer Hamilton McCubbin commits his name to the Kamehameha Schools Strategic Plan 2000-2015 as Chief Legal Officer Colleen Wong ‘75 looks on.



E KIPA MAI! (WELCOME!)

Kamehameha's five new "permanent" trustees will begin terms in January

Kamehameha Schools is pleased to welcome Nainoa Thompson, Robert Kihune, Constance Lau, Douglas Ing '62 and Diane Plotts as newly-appointed "permanent" Trustees.

Through their personal and professional accomplishments, each of the individuals named by Judge Kevin Chang on Nov. 3 has demonstrated integrity, leadership, and a profound commitment to building and improving the Hawaiian community and our state as a whole.

They are known as people of good character and high ideals, and Kamehameha is sure to benefit from their guidance and direction.

Judge Chang directed the following staggered terms for the new trustees: Nainoa Thompson will serve for five years with the eligibility for one additional five-year term. Admiral Robert Kihune will serve for four years with the eligibility for an additional five-year term. Constance Lau will serve for three years with the eligibility for two additional five-year terms. Douglas Ing will serve for two years with the eligibility for two additional five-year terms. And, Diane Plotts will serve for one year with the eligibility for two additional five-year terms.

The Probate Court's appointment of five permanent trustees, replacing an Interim Board that has served since May 7, 1999, completes a series of changes to the governance structure of Kamehameha Schools that has been agreed to by the Probate Court, the Attorney General (as *parens patriae*), and Kamehameha Schools.

"We are looking forward to working with this new board and involving them, their ideas

and their perspectives in the educational plans and initiatives that are moving forward," said Kamehameha CEO Dr. Hamilton McCubbin. "This is an exciting, dynamic time for Kamehameha Schools, and we are happy to welcome this outstanding group of individuals to the institution. The Probate Court is to be commended."

Reflecting on the changes to the board that will now occur as a result of the permanent selections, McCubbin added, "As happy an occasion as this is for the Kamehameha 'ohana, our excitement is tempered by the understanding that we will also be bidding farewell to three Interim Trustees who have given much of themselves on behalf of Kamehameha's charitable mission.

"In the wake of the most tumultuous period in Kamehameha's history, the wisdom, talent and integrity that Ron Libkuman, Francis Keala and Rev. David Coon brought to Kamehameha's boardroom helped restore this institution's stability and credibility.

"They have each demonstrated a deep understanding and reverence for the vision of Bernice Pauahi Bishop, and they have acted entirely in keeping with her wishes. We are very appreciative of their contributions."

The new appointments will be effective January 1, 2001. Here's a brief look at each of the five new Trustees:

J. DOUGLAS KEAUHOU ING



J. Douglas Keauhou Ing is a senior partner and member of the Executive Committee of Watanabe, Ing & Kawashima, among Hawai'i's leading law firms, serving corporate and individual clients in Hawai'i, throughout the continental U.S., and in Asia.

Beginning his career with the firm in 1976 as an associate, Ing became a partner in January 1981 with an active practice in land use and development, public utilities and commercial litigation.

Today, Ing's practice emphasizes regulatory law and litigation. He has held a Martindale-Hubbell rating of "av" since July 1990, the highest legal ability rating designated by Martindale-Hubbell, a national legal directory of attorneys.

A 1962 graduate of the Kamehameha School for Boys (valedictorian), Ing received his bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering (Dean's List) from the University of Washington in 1966. In 1974, he received his *juris doctor* from the University of Denver.

Between 1966 and 1971, Ing served in the U.S. Navy. Qualified to operate nuclear powered submarines, he served aboard the *USS Tautog* and was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal in 1969 before his honorable discharge with the rank of Lieutenant.

Besides numerous professional memberships, Ing has served on the boards of the Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation; Land and Natural Resources; Sex Abuse Treatment Center; Parents and Children Together; and Commission on Water Resource Management. He has served on the Board of Nā Pua O Pauahi Foundation since 1993 and is a life member of the Kamehameha Schools Alumni Association.

Ing is married to the former Tekla Zinsman and they have four children.

ADMIRAL ROBERT K.U. KIHUNE



A 1955 graduate of Kamehameha Schools, Robert Kihune graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in June 1959, with a bachelor of science degree in marine engineering, followed by a graduate degree in electrical engineering in 1965. He then set out upon an exemplary naval career.

For his outstanding work, Kihune was awarded the service's highest rank, Admiral of the United States Navy, and served as a Flag Officer (Admiral) on assignments that ranged from supporting the capture of the terrorists of the *Achille Lauro* hijacking, to Commander of Naval Surface Forces of the Pacific Fleet, where he held overall command of 200 surface ships, 10 naval stations, 60,000 military personnel, 20,000 civilian personnel and managed a \$4 billion-plus annual budget. During this time, he directed half of all the naval forces in support of Desert Storm/ Shield. As Assistant Chief of Naval Operations for Surface Warfare, Kihune oversaw the planning, programming and budgeting of all surface ship construction and weapons systems research and was responsible for the pay of more than 200,000 surface navy sailors.

Kihune serves as a member and officer of several boards, but perhaps his latest affiliation is his proudest. As president of the USS Missouri Memorial Association, he is responsible for the refurbishment of the battleship *USS Missouri* and the development of its associated museum as a top visitor attraction in Hawai'i.

Kihune is married to the former Hope Zablan and they have three children.

They are known as people of good character and high ideals, and Kamehameha is sure to benefit from their guidance and direction.



CONSTANCE H. LAU



A 1970 honors graduate from Punahou, Constance Lau took her bachelor of science degree at Yale College in 1974, her *juris doctor* law degree from the University of California's Hastings College of Law in 1977 and, in 1979, received her master's in

business administration from Stanford University's Graduate School of Business.

Lau specialized in real estate, corporate and banking law in San Francisco before returning to Hawai'i as Assistant Corporate Counsel for Hawaiian Electric Company, Inc. By 1987, Lau was both treasurer at Hawaiian Electric Company and assistant treasurer of Hawaiian Electric Industries (HEI). Then, in April 1989, she was elevated to treasurer of HEI and financial vice president and treasurer of HEI's international subsidiary, HEI Power Corp. In 1999 she was named Senior Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer of American Savings Bank, Hawaii's third-largest financial institution with assets exceeding \$5.6 billion.

Lau's devotion to community service includes serving as chair of the University of Hawai'i Foundation; trustee, executive committee member, and chair of Punahou School's investment committee; director and secretary-treasurer of the Consuelo Zobel Alger Foundation; and, director of the Maunalani Foundation.

Lau is married and she and her husband Russell have three children.

DIANE J. PLOTTS



A general partner in the Mideast & China Trading Company in Honolulu - formerly Hemmeter Investment Company - Diane J. Plotts received her bachelor of science degree in accounting from San Jose State University in 1958, and was a finance officer in the U.S. Air Force.

Moving to Hawai'i in 1962, she began her long partnership with Hemmeter-related companies a year later. Her work included the development of subsidiary entities including Kings Alley (now Kings Village), Hyatt Regency Waikiki, Hyatt Regency Maui, Hyatt Regency Waikoloa (now Hilton), Westin Maui and Westin Kaua'i.

A founding director of the Bank of Honolulu, Plotts currently holds business directorships with Hawaiian Electric Industries, Inc., as past chair of HEI's Audit Committee and current chair of its Compensation Committee. She currently chairs the audit committees for Hawaiian Electric Company, Inc., and American Savings Bank.

Plotts' not-for-profit directorships today include Hawai'i Health Systems Corporation and the National Symphony Orchestra-Kennedy Center, Washington D.C. She also holds directorships with the Honolulu Country Club and the Plaza Club.

Active in community service, she has served the Aloha United Way, Honolulu Symphony, University of Hawai'i Board of Regents, University of Hawai'i Foundation, Nature Conservancy of Hawai'i, Hawai'i Community Foundation, National Business Committee for the Arts, Waikiki Improvement Association, Economic Revitalization Task Force, and the Center for International Dispute Resolution.

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C. NAINOA THOMPSON



For the last 20 years, Nainoa Thompson, navigator and sail master of the Polynesian Voyaging Society's double-hulled canoe Hōkūle'a, has inspired and led a revival of traditional arts associated with long-distance ocean voyaging in Hawai'i and throughout Polynesia.

Thompson has developed a system of wayfinding, or non-instrument navigation, synthesizing traditional principles of ancient Pacific navigation and modern scientific knowledge.

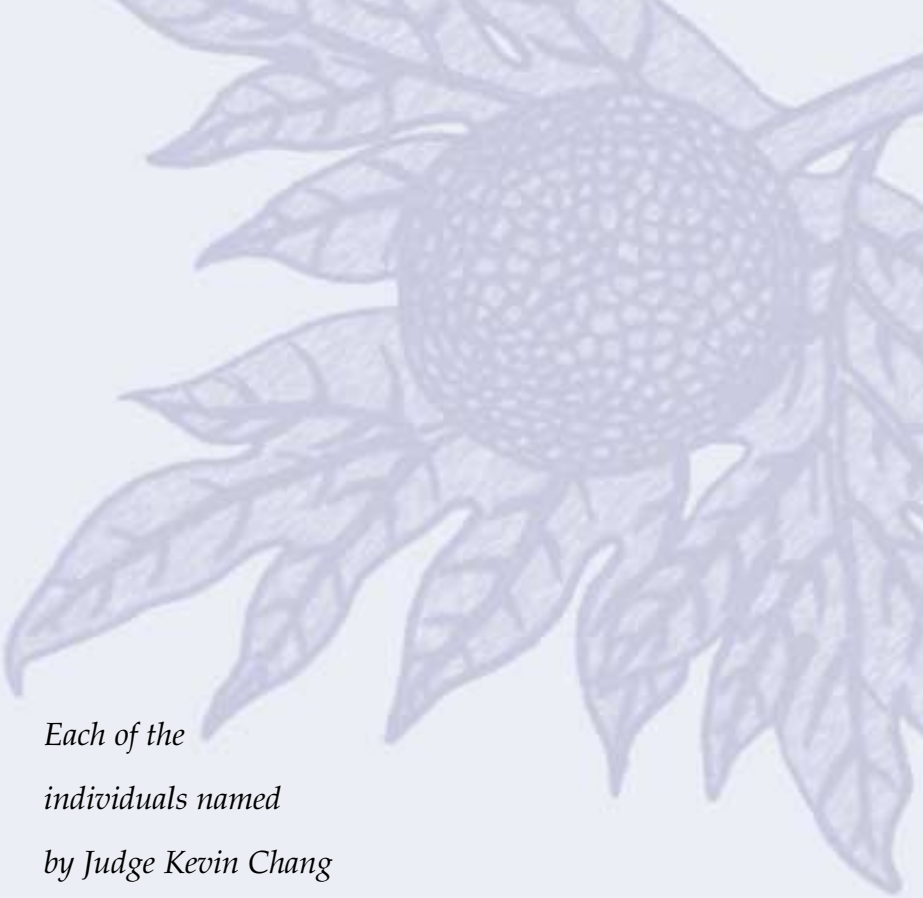
He is the first Hawaiian and the first Polynesian to practice the art of wayfinding on long distance ocean voyages since such voyaging ended in Hawai'i around the 14th century.

Thompson is currently Program Director of the Polynesian Voyaging Society, using his accomplishments of the past 20 years to develop multi-disciplined, culturally relevant educational programs in partnership with other educational institutions, organizations and agencies.

In a recent *Honolulu Advertiser* poll of Hawaiian households, Thompson was the most well-regarded Hawaiian public figure with 78 percent of those polled giving him a favorable rating. U.S. Senator Daniel Akaka '42 was second.

He is a member of the University of Hawai'i Board of Regents and is on the Advisory Council of the Ocean Policy Institute. A former U.S. Merchant Marine Officer, Thompson is a certified Advanced Diver, Red Cross Lifeguard and Commercial Pilot.

He is a 1972 graduate of Punahou School and earned a BA in ocean science in 1986 from the University of Hawai'i. His father Myron is a former Kamehameha Schools trustee.



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DARRELL SCHUETZ

A Class Act

English teacher Darrell Schuetz recalls 40 years of Kamehameha history

In 1960, Chubby Checkers' "The Twist" went to No. 1 on the charts, "Ben-Hur" won Best Picture at the Oscars, Roger Maris starred for the Yankees and for the first time, shoppers could pick up "canned" Coca-Cola at the supermarket.

It was also the year a young teacher from Minnesota, fresh out of college, was offered the chance to come to Hawai'i and practice his trade at a school he knew "nothing" about.

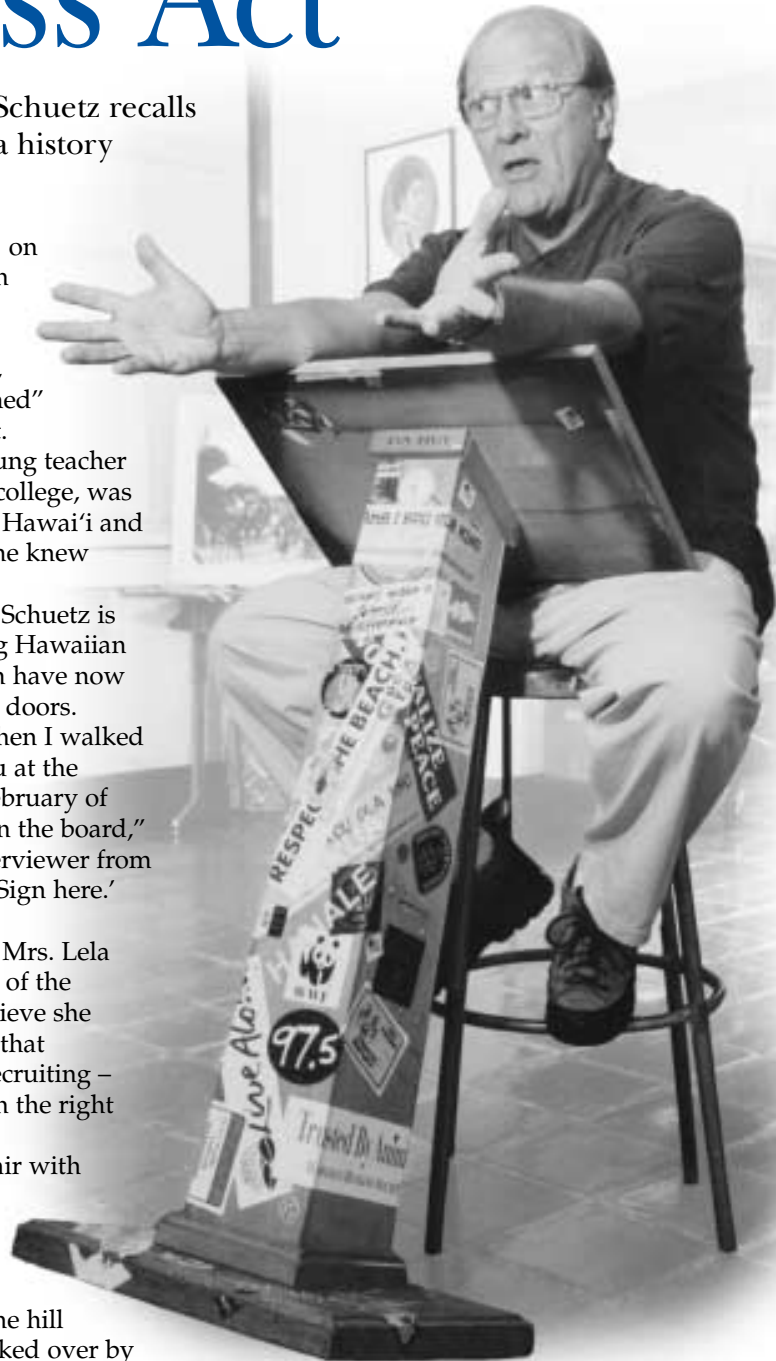
Forty years later, Darrell Schuetz is still teaching English to young Hawaiian students, some 2,300 of whom have now passed through his classroom doors.

"I heard about the job when I walked through the placement bureau at the University of Minnesota in February of 1960 and there was a notice on the board," Schuetz recalled. "It said 'Interviewer from Hawai'i – tomorrow.' It said 'Sign here.' I signed.

"My interview was with Mrs. Lela Brewer. She was the principal of the preparatory department. I believe she was the last such interviewer that Kamehameha ever sent out recruiting – teacher shopping. I was just in the right place at the right time."

Schuetz said his love affair with Hawai'i began immediately but that as a school, Kamehameha had a few surprises lying in wait.

"When I first drove up the hill Aug. 26, 1960, I was just knocked over by





DARRELL SCHUETZ

everything that people are knocked over by when they first come to Hawai'i. But, I did not know the school was a military institute.

"I had never been in the military. Ever," Schuetz joked.

"I didn't know a general from a private. Kamehameha didn't have any generals, but the students had rank. I had no rank, though. I still don't."

He began his career as a grade nine and 10 English instructor, and over the years has served as head of the English department, advisor to both the school newspaper *Ka Mō'i* (17 years) and yearbook *Ka Na'i Aupuni* and, for an 11-year stint, lived on campus as a dormitory advisor.

But since 1987, Schuetz has been very comfortable simply teaching, instructing Kamehameha juniors on the finer points of American literature.

Schuetz said he has no regrets about the decision he made some 40 years ago. In fact, he said he has come to love the life he leads at Kamehameha.

"Like other people who have been here so long, Kamehameha has become a very big part of my life. It's hard to imagine my life without it. I have an absolute lack of interest in going anywhere else – for any reason – because I don't think I would be happy anywhere else.

"It's not a bad life to be surrounded all day long by teenagers. It's a very good life. It helps keep one young. And the nature of the job is such that each year one gets to start all over again and renew oneself. Every year is a new challenge and a new opportunity and I feel very good about it."

Still, the realization that 40 years have gone by was not lost on Schuetz at last summer's Kamehameha Service Awards ceremonies, where he was the top honoree.

"I have an odd feeling about being in this position," he said. "I'm in denial and disbelief because it doesn't seem possible. In a lot of ways, 1960 seems like yesterday."



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Mahalo a Nui Loa

...to the following Kamehameha Schools employees for their dedicated years of service toward fulfilling the vision of Ke Ali'i Bernice Pauahi Bishop.

40 YEARS OF SERVICE



Darrell Schuetz

35 YEARS OF SERVICE



Patrick Aloy



Gladys Loo



Jan Wakamatsu



Bob Whiting



Lillian Yamamoto

30 YEARS OF SERVICE



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35 Years of Service

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FEATURE

“The message is that Hawaiian culture is alive and well.”

– Randie Fong



KS on PBS

In December, the Public Broadcasting System presented “Hawai‘i: Songs of Aloha,” one of a number of musical specials that traditionally highlight its annual winter pledge drive. “Songs” was unique in two ways: it was the first nationwide production of the music of Hawai‘i by Native Hawaiians and Kamehameha Schools graduates made up the majority of if its cast.



Elizabeth Lindsey Buyers '74 serves as the show's host.

It could have been any night in Hawai‘i. A full moon hung bright and beautiful over a lush, tropical landscape of full-leaved palms with lau‘e huddled tightly at their bases. Wispy clouds layered lavender light so that it spilled in a soft canopy over an ocean-green surface.

It could have been any night in Hawai‘i, but it was not. It was a set. A stage.

This was the night PBS’ producer Stephen Reed of SDR Films (*The Three Tenors, Riverdance, Yanni at the Acropolis, and The Newport Jazz Festival*) brought his national reputation, a network broadcast crew, and four wide-screen digital video cameras to Honolulu’s historic Hawai‘i Theatre Center.

He was there to record the contemporary and traditional music and dance of these islands on its own terms, by its own rules, with its own people. In a national broadcast first, this production would capture for a nationwide audience – without distillation or interpretation – Native Hawaiians in the act of being themselves.

“Stephen had come over on vacation,” said **Randie Fong '78**, KS Performing Arts’ department head selected by Reed as the show’s artistic



Production principals (l-r) Aaron Mahi '71, Elizabeth Lindsey Buyers, and Randie Fong '78.

Above – Kamehameha Schools Concert Glee conducted by Tim Ho '91.

director, "and he heard Hawaiian music. He loved it. So he went back to the mainland and pitched the program idea to PBS."

"I wondered why the music from Hawai'i was not better known outside the islands," Reed said. "Here in the islands music is held in such high regard. It's central to the culture. It's alive and real."

Chosen as the program's host was actress/writer/producer **Elizabeth Kapu'uwailani Lindsey** Buyers '74. Her excitement about this opportunity to share Hawaiian cultural authenticity led her to jump at this chance. "It was an opportunity to show an authentic version of who we are, what our music sounds like and how it is performed."

"The message is that Hawaiian culture is alive and well," Fong said. "That it's contemporary. Even when we perform hula kahiko, it's an ancient style of dance but we're not going back in time. Rather, we are bringing our kūpuna into our present and future."

The production was not scripted. Instead, as Fong described it, "startling facts about Hawai'i" would be revealed, such as the fact that Polynesians were traversing millions of square miles of open ocean two millennia before Europeans set sail on their own voyages of discovery.

Each of the production principals – Fong, Lindsey, and Royal Hawaiian Bandmaster **Aaron Mahi** '71, who served as the show's musical director – saw this production in family terms.

"I gratefully accepted the opportunity to be part of this production," Mahi

said. "I saw my role as enabling and enhancing the performance. It was making music with our family; exhibiting their talents which exemplify our culture."

And, there was that other connection.

"When PBS asked that our Kamehameha Concert Glee lead the finale," Fong said, "we just happened to be going down the list of cast and crew and realized, 'Oh, my! This is a Kamehameha Schools reunion.'"

"Every time I asked, it turned out that a person I wanted for the production was a graduate of Kamehameha," said Reed. "I was constantly impressed with their artistry, professionalism and knowledge."

"I think the world is ready to listen to indigenous voices," said Lindsey, who recently completed her Ph.D. in anthropology. "I think the audience is ready for that. They want what is real."

"You used to walk into a music store and see a sort of *National Geographic* world music section," Fong said. "That was it. Now, there's an entire section called World Music. So, is the world ready?"

"Yes," said Lindsey. "The times, they are a-changin'."

"I think the world is ready to listen to indigenous voices."

– Elizabeth Lindsey Buyers



Randie Fong confers with producer Stephen Reed (left).



Nā Leo Pilimehana – Lehua Kalima Heine, Nalani Jenkins Choy, and Angela Fernandez Morales, all KS '84 – under a Hawaiian moon.

"It was making music with our family."

– Aaron Mahi

Kamehameha 'ohana whose works, compositions, performances or behind-the-scenes contributions were featured in *Hawai'i: Songs of Aloha* included:

Robert Cazimero '67

Roland Cazimero '68

Randie Fong '78

Brickwood Galuteria '73

Tim Ho '91

Ka'ula Kalawa '02

Charles E. King 1891

Elizabeth Lindsey Buyers '74

Zanuck Lindsey '77

Aaron Mahi '71

Kenneth Makuakāne '73

Nā Leo Pilimehana with
Angela Fernandez Morales '84

Nalani Jenkins Choy '84

Lehua Kalima Heine '84

Keali'i Tau'ā '60



Founded and Endowed by the Legacy of Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop

Every year, on Dec. 19, members of the Kamehameha 'ohana gather at Mauna'ala and Kekūhaupi'o to show their respect and appreciation for the woman whose farsighted vision created all that is Kamehameha Schools.

To mark this special occasion, *I Mua* asked a pair of Kamehameha seniors, Ashley Obrey and Pua Watanabe, to reflect on "What Founder's Day means to me."

Here are their essays:



*"Founder's Day
is celebrated
only one day
of the year,
yet every day
we are living out
Pauahi's dream."*

- PUA WATANABE

What Founder's Day means to me by Pua Watanabe



Entering Kamehameha as a new freshman boarder four years ago, I was scared and uncomfortable in my new surroundings. Not yet accustomed to all of the tradition, I had yet to really understand the essence of Founder's Day.

Now, as a senior, flashbacks of the past years spent here are constant reminders of memorable experiences, experiences made possible through Princess Pauahi's legacy. As I near my final Founder's Day ceremony, I reflect back on how much I have grown since the first time I put on my dress whites.

Although this is only my fourth year at Kamehameha, it has become one of the most significant parts of my life. A home away from home, I was and always have felt embraced by the many opportunities available. From a shy and quiet freshman, I have blossomed into an independent young woman.

Every day I look around, taking in both the beautiful campus as well as the various faces of students. Over the years, Pauahi's vision has served so many Hawaiian people. Outside of the educational facets, Kamehameha has enabled me to explore different interests and establish significant friendships with many people.

Founder's Day is celebrated only one day of the year, yet every day we are living out Pauahi's dream, partaking in all that she has made possible for us. Gathered together, Founder's Day is the only occasion in which the whole secondary school wears the exact same attire, undivided by class colors.

Every year I see alumni return to Kapālama to participate in the ceremony. Seeing in the audience the many generations of Hawaiian children who have benefited from Pauahi's legacy, I feel proud and so fortunate to be one of them.

I know that this Founder's Day will come and go, but surely I will return in the years to come to celebrate a woman who has given so much to the children of Hawai'i.

What Founder's Day means to me

by Ashley Obrey



Blinding white dresses. Bold blue sashes. The pleasant fragrance of roses wafting throughout the gym. The hum of nervous voices singing familiar songs. These are what stood out for me at my first Founder's Day.

Though I could appreciate the obvious, as a seventh grader, I didn't realize the worth of such a remembrance. Everything was strictly black and white. However, as I grow older, I'm beginning to see the gray, finding more meaning in the Kamehameha tradition held on Dec. 19.

It makes perfect sense that I love Founder's Day more each year. Not only have I grown more mature, but I am becoming more mindful of all the gifts that Pauahi has given me. I've been blessed with acceptance, newfound knowledge, cultural appreciation, a myriad of opportunities, as well as incredible friends.

Before Kamehameha, I was a little Hawaiian girl trying to conform to a school on Hawai'i island. I am now at a place where I feel greater acceptance, which has helped me to succeed in academics and to increase my Hawaiian pride. Kamehameha has opened so many doors to allow for new experiences.

I no longer rely solely on my parents because I have such great companions who take care of me. Happiness is what I've found thanks to Pauahi's vision.

My appreciation for the princess has been ingrained deep in my heart. Disappointingly enough, there it remains.

This December, however, on my last Founder's Day as a student at Kamehameha, I will make up for that. No longer will I simply observe, but I'll participate with a focus greater than ever before.

Standing tall, singing out, and smiling, I'll demonstrate a genuine appreciation for Pauahi.

For all that she's done, I say she deserves at least that.

"Happiness is what I've found thanks to Pauahi's vision."

– ASHLEY OBREY





From Punahou with Love

Maui's Cordy MacLaughlin marks nearly 30 years with Kamehameha

"Kamehameha has given me more than I have given the schools."

Although she's a proud graduate of Punahou School, Cordy MacLaughlin has spent most of her life at Kamehameha.

The interim headmaster and principal at Kamehameha Schools-Maui, MacLaughlin has devoted nearly 30 years to the KS mission. But she said she's received even more in return.

"Kamehameha has given me more than I have given the schools," MacLaughlin said. "Through its legacy and traditions, through the students I have taught, and through the wonderful colleagues I've had, I've gained much. I guess you could say that my experience at Kamehameha has helped me reconnect with my own Hawaiian-ness."

Carrying a master's degree in education from the University of Southern California, MacLaughlin arrived on the Kapālama campus in 1971 as a grade six teacher. She was one of the first participants in Kamehameha's "administrative intern" program in 1977, and later moved to Maui to work with the Neighbor Island Resource Center, a job she is still involved with today.

But MacLaughlin's greatest challenge has been to oversee the development of Kamehameha's Maui campus. Kamehameha opened temporary facilities in Pukalani in 1996, and a permanent facility was unveiled just off the Kula Highway in Pukalani in August of 1999.

Currently, MacLaughlin's staff of 36 serves 176 students in grades kindergarten through seven. Beginning in school year 2002-03, Maui's first freshman class will begin its journey to graduation.

"Every year out here has been a 'transitional year,' no successive years have been the same," MacLaughlin said. "While at times the job has been challenging, it's always been exciting. This is a great time to be a part of Kamehameha. Especially on Maui, we are making history. And it makes me very happy that Pauahi's legacy will be reaching so many more Hawaiians."

MacLaughlin said she and Kamehameha Schools-Hawai'i Interim Headmaster Barbara Robertson have become close friends as they've both taken on the challenge of putting a school together from scratch.

"We're the new kids on the block," MacLaughlin said. "Being on a neighbor island, Barbara and I have learned to be resourceful and solve problems on our own. We haven't had the luxury of filling out a request for service or picking up the phone to ask some department to help us with an on-site crisis. This has made us both stronger."

MacLaughlin said the Maui community has embraced Kamehameha, adding that she's going to stick around for a few more years.

"I've been around for so long that I now have several children of students I taught at Kamehameha," she said. "When I start seeing their grandchildren, I am out of here!"





Island Style

For Hawai'i's Barbara Robertson,
it's all about the children



Barbara Robertson speaks softly and carries a big responsibility.

As interim headmaster and principal at Kamehameha Schools-Hawai'i, she has been intimately involved with the school since its inception in temporary facilities in Keaukaha in 1996.

But it's a task she almost wasn't around to accept.

After spending her early career in Florida and then serving 15 years as both a teacher and elementary school principal at Hawai'i Preparatory Academy, Robertson said she was ready to pull up a rocking chair and enjoy retirement.

"In 1991, when I thought I was going to go back to Florida and retire, I felt very old. And I think starting this new campus has rejuvenated me to a large degree," she said.

"This school is like an answer to a prayer I had when I was at Hawai'i Prep. That prayer was that our Hawaiian children would have an opportunity to have a school similar to Hawai'i Prep. It's a school for children who can afford to go there, and consequently, the teaching is quite good."

Robertson currently oversees a staff of 21 that serves 176 students in grades kindergarten through seven. Next year, the school will add an eighth grade class and double the enrollment of grades three through seven.

Phase I construction of permanent facilities in Kea'au will be completed by September 2001, with K-12 occupancy expected by fall 2002.

Born and raised on Hawai'i, Robertson is a Kohala High School graduate whose father worked for Parker Ranch. She is a member of Church College's (now BYU-Hawai'i) first graduating class, where she earned an associate arts degree. She also attended Idaho's Ricks College, Alabama's Troy State and earned her master's degree from the University of West Florida.

Robertson said that as principal, she cherishes most her relationship with the children. "I can go through my day and experience all of the pressures of decisions that have to be made," she said. "But all I need to do is leave my office and walk into those classrooms and it just brings reality back. Those little faces, and those hugs around the waist – this is what it's all about – this is what you work for."

The veteran educator said she's formed a special bond with Cordy MacLaughlin, principal of Kamehameha Schools-Maui. "There are not many things that go on that we don't discuss with each other," Robertson said.

"But for both Cordy and I, it's not been an easy thing. What people don't understand about what we do is that we are in the process of building a school. And that has to be our focus.

"We're trying to develop new avenues and form partnerships with the people and organizations on our islands. For us to begin to think about student exchanges or boarding or other issues – we haven't even begun to go there yet.

"We're in constant change, and that's what is nice about it. We're always working with someone, or something, to try and make things better. And no one, no one – except Cordy – really knows what it's like."

And though she may be taking on the biggest challenge of her career, Robertson is apparently feeling young once again, saying thoughts of retirement no longer enter her mind.

"I'm going to stay here just as long as I feel I'm needed," she said.

"Those little faces, and those hugs around the waist – this is what it's all about – this is what you work for."



KS IN THE NEWS

PLANS FOR HAWAIIAN CULTURAL EDUCATION CENTER MOVING FORWARD

Kamehameha Schools is proud to present one of the very first initiatives to be born from community-wide Strategic Planning efforts: the Hawaiian Culture Center Project (HCCP).

In 1994, the Board of Trustees approved a staff report proposing that a cultural center be built on the Kapālama campus and that Kamehameha Schools be established as a "Hawaiian Cultural Education Center."

**DON'T MISS THE LAST WORKSHOP!
JAN. 11, 2001**

Over the ensuing two years, some 300 members of the Kamehameha community attended workshops and served on sub-committees which resulted in a preliminary plan.

In 1996, the HCCP planning committee's decision to be highly inclusive was questioned and a unilateral decision to immobilize the project was made. Last July, the tide changed.

The chief executive officer and the chief executives have approved an interim plan directing the planning committee to re-engage the KS community in open dialogue to modify and/or reaffirm the visions and directions of this revitalized project.

The primary objective for this year is to develop an updated HCCP plan that will include detailed facility features, program designs, recommendations on location(s) and budget outlines.

Members of the HCCP planning committee are Randie Fong, Kēhau Abad, Holoua Stender, Charlene Hoe, Julian Ako, Sarah



Those sharing their mana'o at an HCCP workshop represent a cross section of the Kamehameha community. From left, Kamehameha Elementary School Principal Kahele Kukea '63, Fred Cachola '53, former director of community education, student Aureana Tseu '01 and Hawaiian collections specialist Kawika Makanani '66.

Keahi, Jamie Fong and Mike Lum, with Neil Hannahs as adviser.

A series of workshops have been held and so far, about 300 people have participated. The cultural programs under discussion at this point include carving, cultivating native plants, apprenticeships with masters, engaging in research on KS lands, Pacific Studies, ho'oponopono, food preparation (e.g. imu, etc.), Hawaiian leadership, oratory, cultural protocol, hosting practices and more.

There is ongoing discussion regarding the location of the center as well as the possibility of multiple sites. The center and its programs would be available to KS students, staff, alumni, families and the community at large, and would endeavor to reach as many Hawaiians as possible.

All interested members of the KS community are encouraged to participate in a last and final workshop scheduled for:

**Thursday, January 11, 2001
Performing Arts - Band Room
Kapālama Campus
5:00 pm Dinner (provided)
5:45 - 8 pm Workshop**



HCCP Project Manager Randie Fong addresses the crowd at a recent workshop.

To confirm your attendance or to share your mana'o, call Jamie Fong, HCCP Coordinator, at 842-8655, or email jafong@ksbe.edu. Deadline is two days before the event, Jan. 9, 2000.



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HCCP UPDATE *continued*

This project will be a shared investment – Kamehameha will be looking to its community, especially alumni, to contribute specialized expertise (e.g. architecture, landscaping, design, culture & arts, furnishings, artwork, etc.) as well as financial and other resources.

Here are a few of the comments from attendees at previous workshops:

“It’s so rewarding to see the Schools focus on Hawaiian culture... The pendulum has finally swung the other way!”

– **Nona Beamer '41**

“There are still old timers who have a lot of knowledge [fishing, etc.]... It feels so good to hear our young people speaking our language... This center is for them...”

– **Leighton Tseu '67**

“I really liked knowing that although I may not be here when the center is built, at least I had a say in what goes into it.”

– **Alohalani Ho '02**

“We need to broaden our thinking to include knowledgeable people who may not be Hawaiian [Master-Apprentice Program]...”

People like Dr. Donald Mitchell had so much to share... This is a wonderful undertaking... I will share this with others at the University and we will kāko’o!”

– **Dr. Kanalu G.T. Young '72**

KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS CHILDREN’S CHORUS COOKBOOK AND COMPACT DISC NOW AVAILABLE

With proceeds dedicated to helping finance a Japan tour, the official Kamehameha Schools Children’s Chorus Cookbook, featuring countless delicious recipes for Hawaiian (and non-Hawaiian) tastes, is now available for \$10 by calling 842-8383.

The Kamehameha Schools Children’s Chorus was founded in 1988 by Suzanne Kaupu Soon. Lynell Bright has been the director since 1989.

The chorus consists of 114 fourth-, fifth- and sixth-graders, ranging in age from 9-12 years, from Kamehameha Elementary School.

The chorus, which has performed with the Honolulu Symphony, Henry Kapono, twice with Celine Dion, on the Perry and Price Show and on the KHON and KHNL morning news shows, among many others, is now offering its first compact disc.

Entitled *Nā Keiki O Kamehameha*, the CD features special guest artists The Brothers Cazimero (**Robert '67** and **Roland '68**), Teresa Bright, Brother Noland (**Conjugacion '75**), Nā Leo Pilimehana (**Lehua Kalima Heine '84**, **Nālani Jenkins Choy '84**, **Angela Fernandez Morales '84**), I Mua (**David Dunaway '85**, **Albert Akiona '85**), The Anguay Sisters, Crystal Mateo and Henry Kapono.

The CD will be available at the KS bookstore and at retail outlets across the state beginning in December 2000. A portion of the proceeds will be used to help fund the group’s trip to Japan, scheduled for June of 2001.





KS IN THE NEWS

WARRIORS SELECT FOUR NEW HEAD COACHES

Kamehameha Athletic Directors Blane Gaison and Erv Kau have welcomed four new head coaches to the Warriors' athletic program.

Former University of Hawai'i star Micah Kroeger has been selected to guide Kamehameha's varsity boys basketball fortunes. Kroeger played for the Rainbows from 1995 to 1998 and graduated with a degree in marketing in 1999.

"There's a rich basketball tradition here and I just want to try and carry on that tradition," Kroeger said. "Our goal every year will be to win the state championship."

Former two-time NAIA All-American wrestler Billy Venenciano will take over the school's wrestling program. Venenciano was the state 119-pound wrestling champion representing Moloka'i High School in 1987 and 1988.

"This is a golden opportunity for me to give back and continue to develop young student athletes and a quality coaching staff," Venenciano said.

After a successful stint on the junior varsity level, Andrew Ah New has been tapped to head the varsity boys soccer program. Ah New coached Kamehameha to the 1998-1999 junior varsity boys ILH soccer title. "I'm very happy to have been selected," Ah New said.

Well known as a talented baseball and softball coach, Ty Sing Chow has been named Kamehameha's new varsity girls softball coach.

Sing Chow has gained fame in recent years as coach of the Pearl City Pearls, an ASA squad which has dominated age-group competition in recent seasons.

"I'm grateful for the opportunity to coach at the varsity level and will maintain and build on the softball program's winning tradition," Sing Chow said.

SETTLEMENT REACHED

After more than three years of legal battling, the Attorney General, former Trustees and Interim Trustees reached a settlement Sept. 22 on the surcharge claims filed by the Attorney General against the former Trustees.

Kamehameha Schools will be paid approximately \$14 million, which is the balance of its primary insurance policy after payment of a portion of the former Trustees' and the Attorney General's litigation costs.

The settlement was recommended by the court-appointed mediators, as well as two court-

appointed Masters – Colbert Matsumoto and Benjamin Matsubara. Kamehameha's in-house counsel and other legal advisors supported the recommendation as well.

KINDERGARTEN PLAYGROUND COMPLETED

A new, state-of-the-art \$400,000 Kindergarten Playground on the Kapālama campus was completed this fall. Featuring the full gamut of play equipment and safety flooring, the project has kept Kamehameha's youngest beneficiaries full of joy at recess time. Work is proceeding on schedule on the new \$850,000 Kamāmalu Playground, which should be ready for the youngsters by the end of Christmas vacation.



KES physical education teacher Jay Tschillard helps a student negotiate the monkey bars.

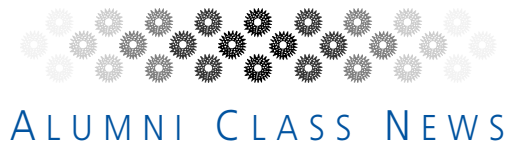
SOLID GOLD VIDEOS

Kamehameha producer/director Mike Racoma and K-3 Reading Director Anna Sumida earned a "Gold Award" in the 2000 Aurora Awards competition for their educational video entitled "Help Your Child Learn to Read – Kindergarten and First Grade."

Mike Munemitsu served as cameraman for the project.

The Aurora Awards is a national competition designed to recognize excellence in the film and video industries. Programs are judged in the areas of creativity, message effectiveness and technical excellence.

"The video was really a team effort," Racoma said. "The production quality is up there."



ALUMNI CLASS NEWS



Eloise Benham Pavich '44 marks her birthday occasion.



Class of '44 birthday girl Marian Lake Boyd.

Kaunakakai, Moloka'i, she couldn't imagine leaving the ring behind knowing it belonged to a KS alumnus. She paid for the ring with the intention of finding the rightful owner. Recently, with the help of KS Alumni Coordinator **Gerry Vinta Johansen '60**, both Corbett and Wendi-Liz were able to meet, visit and discuss the circumstances of the long-lost class ring. Such a story has a familiar "ring" to quite a few KS alumni who have parted with their class keepsake.



By Gerry Vinta Johansen '60, Alumni Relations

KS '48 classmates gathered at Kawela Bay for their annual 'ohana picnic with the "Near Great 78" and **William "Slug" Stewart '45** as very special guests. Many families represented three generations of Kamehameha graduates with the old-timers greatly outnumbered by the youngsters. There was lots of karaoke singing and, of course, eating. We are happy to report that classmates **Larry Mehau** and **Ronald Poepoe** are doing well following their recent surgeries and both are on the road to recovery. (Class representative is **Elmer Manley**. Phone: 734-7459.)

1940s

Vesta Parker Will '44 reports that classmates continue to "seize the moment" during their monthly luncheons. In June, at Stuart Anderson's Restaurant at Honolulu's Ward Center, candles on a cake were lit and hau'oli lā hānau wishes were sung for Edith Rabideau Wassman. Hostess of the hour was Jane Chung, wife of **Thomas Chung**. In July, class members gathered at Eastern Garden Chinese Restaurant in Pearlridge to honor birthday celebrant **Eloise Benham Pavich**. **Kuualoha Saffery Callanan** was

hostess for the occasion. The Willows Restaurant in Honolulu was the site of the August luncheon. Birthday gal **Marian Lake Boyd** and guests were entertained with hula by her son **Charles Manu Boyd**, Eloise Benham Pavich, and Kuualoha Saffery Callanan. Edith Rabideau Wassman was luncheon hostess. (Class representative is **Pearl Souza Cummins**. Phone: 247-1786.)

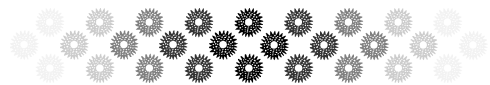
It was an emotional moment for **Corbett Roy Sr. '47** when his stolen KS class ring was returned to him after 25 years. Found in a Kaimukī pawn shop display case by **Wendi-Liz Tancayo '84** of



KS '48 classmates join in karaoke at their annual 'ohana picnic at Kawela Bay. From left, George Kekoolani, Donna Coleman De Pont, Miriam Cockett Deering and Dolly Manley Phillips.



Class of '78 members Cathy Coleman Kaiama and Martina Kamaka enjoy their annual 'ohana picnic hosted by the Class of '48 at Kawela Bay.



ALUMNI CLASS NEWS

DATES FOR
ALUMNI WEEK
2001

June 3-10, 2001



KS '49ers celebrate their 51st class reunion in Las Vegas at the California Hotel. From left, Alfred "Na'e" Doo, David Kaahaaina, Albert Pelayo KS '41, Patrick Gandall, Howard Fuller, Juanita Light Rothrock.

KS '49 news: Blossom Conchee Love, Annette Majit Newhouse, and Alfred "Na'e" Doo piled into their rented jeep in San Francisco and tooted south via Newman, Calif., to pick up **Beverly Piilani Ellis Kinimaka**. Then, the four headed for Las Vegas, Nev., for their 51st class reunion. The trip took 12 hours, with multiple stops for kakalina, lua visitations, wala'au, mea 'ai, and luring new visitors to the Aloha State. On arrival at the Main Street Station Hotel & Casino, they were officially greeted by the reunion contingent of **Albert Pelayo '41, Howard Fuller, Patrick Gandall and Leinaala Owen** in the hotel lobby, which was overflowing with the Aloha Spirit. The hotel hospitality room served as a gathering place

for class activities including a golf and trumps card tournament. Prizes donated by **Ben Yin** and wife, **Muriel Ho Yin '50** included quilted gifts. Al Pelayo donated a handcrafted four-string tenor 'ukulele. The Wayne Newton show at the Stardust Hotel was awesome, and included a personal acknowledgment of the Class of 1949. **Emmanell Vieira** Tucker arrived in Las Vegas a few days after the class reunion, so a group of classmates got together for a post-reunion celebration. She is still full of mischief and in great spirits. Next on the agenda: Alaskan Cruise next year; so, get out your sea legs, long johns, fishing gear and let's hear from you all! (Class representative is Beverly Piilani Ellis Kinimaka. Phone: 1-808-822-1108.)



Class of '49 celebrates in 'Vegas. From left, Esther Bell Marrs, Blossom Conchee Love, Ralph Marrs, Annette Majit Newhouse.

1960s

It was a family affair on board the cruise ship *S.S. Independence* during Aloha Week 2000. Sailing each Hawaiian island was the Murray 'ohana: **Patricia Lei Anderson Murray '60**, husband **Harry Murray '56**, and the talented Murray children: **Harrison '84**, Pono, Heather, **Mark '88**, and

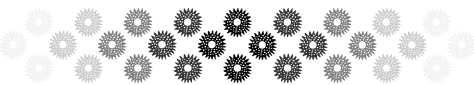
Amber '95. As they entertained in the main showroom combining song and dance, the Murray family delighted audiences young and not-so-young with their musical diversity and rich Hawaiian heritage. (Class representative is Gerry Vinta Johansen. Phone: 1-808-842-8445; e-mail: gejohans@ksbe.edu; fax: 841-5293.)

KS '61 will be celebrating its 40th reunion during Alumni Week 2001. In anticipation of the many planned activities, a meeting was held in October at the Wisteria Restaurant. Classmates are encouraged to participate in the celebration this year. Several cruises are under review (Alaska, Mediterranean), and the class is seriously looking into an inter-island cruise prior to "returning to Kamehameha" as a way to visit classmates on the neighbor islands. A March 2001 picnic and campout on O'ahu is also being planned. More information will be forthcoming. (Class representative is **Yvonne Sai** Ryan. Phone: 1-808-523-6275; e-mail yvryan@ksbe.edu.)

Members of **KS '65** have been meeting to make plans for the next five years leading up to their next reunion. Notice of events and projects will be provided through a class newsletter when they become available. Meanwhile, think "class connection" and plan to participate in the upcoming activities. A class picnic was held in September at Kalama Beach Park in Kailua, O'ahu. Attending were classmates **Stephanie Blevins** Borabora, **Edwina Lee** Wong, **Moana**



KS '49ers party in grand style at the Main Street Station Casino & Hotel during their 51st class reunion. From left, Annette Majit Newhouse, John Francis Colburn, Leinaala Kahoiwai Owen.



ALUMNI CLASS NEWS



KS '67 classmates share good times at Puakō. From left, Matthew Beamer, Leighton Tseu, James Kincaid, Charley Kiaha.



At Puakō, KS' Class of '67 enjoys the good times. From left, Emerald Wainee Winchester, Francis Puana, Irene Strohlin Ho, Vana Arquette Leong.

Fernandez Sherbert, Lyle Ho, Janice Wright Gerwein, Donna Lei Smythe, Connie Vincent, Kealoha Kelekolio, Michael Kincaid and Dolores Keliuwaiwaiole Camacho. Active in the primary elections and Hawaiian issues were classmates **Mahealani Kamaau, Vicky Holt Takamine, and Edwina Lee Wong**. Kawaiiaha'o pastor **Rev. James Fung** may be heard on KCCN Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Mark your calendars for class meetings on Jan. 9, April 10 and July 10. These are general meetings and all are welcome. Call Stephanie at 734-8380 for location and meeting dates and any ideas or suggestions for future class activities. (Class representative is Donna Lei Smythe. Phone: 595-3983 (h), 836-5874 (w); e-mail: dlsmy@aol.com.)

Kathie Reis '67 reports the following: "It was late afternoon on the island of Hawai'i as **Brenda Lum** Blake greeted classmates arriving at a beachfront home in Puakō for 'Lōkahi 2000.' **Matthew Beamer** strummed his guitar on the beach while classmates savored a tangerine sunset and sang Hawaiian songs. Part-time physician and full-time farmer **Blase Lee Loy** shared homegrown coffee, but it was his homemade

ume that earned raves. **Mary-Glennie Tagupa** Marriott quilted under a plumeria tree as **Melani Paresa** Abihai wove a lei. **Michael Martin** woke up to **Francis Puana** and **Bill McClellan** preparing breakfast. **Marisa Diffen** Plemmer and **Davelyn Chun** hiked Mauna Kea while **Kanaina Smythe** and **Betsy Kahoopii** Medina led **Priscilla Plunkett** Demetros and other classmates around the edge of Waipi'o Valley. **Bob Rosehill** harvested taro leaves for **Alika Desha** who prepared all of our evening meals. **Barbara Cox, Gordon Doo** and **Sandy Moreira** Jessmon helped to serve and cleanup while **Marcie Martinson** Yardley and **Kathie Reis** blended margaritas in the kitchen. **Clayton Leong** and **Frank Pestana** golfed at Mauna Lani with fellow golfer and coffee grower **Pualani Daniels**. **Harrison Pagan, James McKee** and **John Napua Springer** shared high school memories under a banyan tree. It was a joy to listen to **Charley Kiaha** sing 'oldies but goodies' from our high school days. The nahenahe voices of **Peterine Joaquin, James Kincaid** and **Leighton Tseu** were the perfect accompaniment to Charley's vocals. The ladies of '67 and a very brave **Roger Kinney** learned to line dance in one lesson with **Consuelo Dupio** Tanaka at the helm. **Bruce** and

Charmain Alu Wong and **Anthony Ho** captured every moment on video. **Emerald Wainee Winchester, Vana Arquette Leong, Sandra Maka** Kaleohano, **Irene Strohlin Ho, Maybell Iao** Cummings and **Judy Kahale** Kaniaupio snapped Kodak moments. Mahalo to Puakō coordinators **Vivien Goodwin** Tamashiro, **Matt Beamer**, and **Alika** and **Judy Desha**. It was one of the very best reunions we've ever had. **Melani Paresa Abihai** and **Scott Mahoney** are coordinating 'KS '67 - Maui 2001' and we hope to see you all there. Reminder: register your e-mail addresses at ksbealumni.org. (Class representative is **Kathie Reis**. Phone: 239-6452; e-mail: kareis@ksbe.edu.)



It's kanikapila time with KS '67 classmates (from left) Charley Kiaha, Roger Kinney and James McKee.

2000/2001 I MUA PRODUCTION SCHEDULE

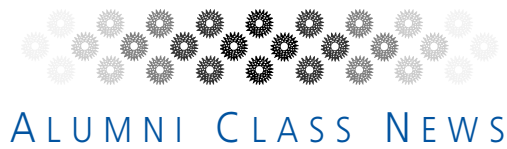
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ALUMNI CLASS NEWS

Hau'oli lā hānau, **KS '68** on your 50th year. **Robin Williams Makapagal** writes that the class has been celebrating all year long. The year began with a gathering at a secret place on Kona Street in Kakaako – so secret no one seems to remember where it was. **Robert Fogelsong** was home visiting from Korea, his last leave before retiring from the Army, and classmates combined business with pleasure at this secret place. Enjoying each other's company and planning a tentative calendar of future class activities were **Paul Friel, Joel** and **Lissa Leong, Norman** and **Charlene Maii Janicki, Ann Noela Bishaw,** and Robin. A trip to Hāna last June proved to be a memorable experience for classmates known as the "Hāna Hou" gang: **Williet Cockett Medeiros, William Kay, Julia Ann Kaupu,** Maile Aki Harris, **Suzanne Benham** Aki, and Robin. Mahalo to Noela for her hard work in pre-trip preparations. A gathering in Honolulu brought back the "Hāna Hou" gang to share photos and stories of the Hāna happenings and also included **Amelia Lai Hipp, Keith** and **Lily Kikuchi Kahoano** and Paul Friel. The end of June found Julie, Noela, Valerie Ching Purcell, **Joanne Ha'o** and Maile in Kona visiting **Audrey "Stormy" Hiram** Keliiholokai. Stormy has been ailing and was visiting with one of her daughters. **Sherry Cordeiro** Evans and **Sandra Clouse** Alonzo were instrumental in getting the class to rally to Stormy's support. **Wallace and Deborah Dawe Hauanio** have moved to Kona where they have a home at La'i 'Ōpua, a Hawaiian Homestead. The Hauanios work on O'ahu and commute to and from work daily. **John Cluney** is head of security at Kamehameha Schools-Maui. **F. Guy MacKenzie** was recently home visiting relatives and he lives in Rockville, Conn. **David Brown** was



A lively table of friends from the Class of '73.

honored recently for the second time as Officer of the Year by the Honolulu Police Department. (Class representative is Robin Williams Makapagal. Phone: 247-2947; e-mail: caleb@aloha.net.)

Roy Horner '69 reports from "the friendly isle" that the Moloka'i Millennium 2000 was a rousing success. Termed the "Rocket2Pluto" event of the year, classmates experienced grassroots connections which brought them back to the land, back to the sea, and back to their culture. Kumu hula John Kaimikaua was a powerful and priceless source of energy who would not quit.

For those who took the time to make a difference in their lives, Moloka'i Millennium 2000 will remain in their album of memories forever.

KS '69's 2001 event will be August 9-12, 2001 in Hilo, Hawai'i. Mark your calendars and begin making your arrangements. (Class representative is **Wayne Chang**. Phone: 1-808-842-8802; e-mail: wachang@ksbe.edu.)

1970s

Congratulations to **Jackie Burke '70** who received her master's degree in public health and a master's certificate from the Urban & Regional Planning program at UH-Mānoa. Jackie is co-editor of the monthly publication *The Hawaiian News* and in charge of community affairs and sales and marketing. **Kirk Durante '70** has been elected president of the KS Alumni Association Board of Presidents for two terms from July 2000 to July 2002. (Class representative is **Marsha Heu** Bolson. Phone: 842-8865; e-mail: mabolson@ksbe.edu.)

73! 45! 2000! No, it's not a new football play. **KS '73** turns (some already turned) 45 years old this year. Thirty-four classmates and their guests gathered at the Pagoda Hotel in Honolulu in August and feasted on prime rib and crab legs. Out-of-town classmates included **Daniel Curnan** from Kaua'i, **Jan Hugo** Davis and **Damien Wong** from the island of Hawai'i, and **Casey Adams** Trant from Texas. Besides reminiscing and catching up, planning continued for the 2002 Alumni Week lū'au. Overall



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chairperson is **Steve Reelitz** and food chairperson is **Tamar Panee Nite**. Classmates, we need your help! We meet the first Tuesday of each month at the Pauahi Administration Building coffee room on campus at 5:30 p.m. Call Steve at 1-808-842-8444. Happy 45th Birthday KS Class of 1973. Mahalo to Steve, Tamar and **Aldrena Debusca** for organizing "da bash"! (Class representative is Tamar Panee Nite. Phone: 239-2888.)

Congratulations to **Guy Ontai '74**, who won the Republican Primary election for State House 39th District (Mililani, Mililani Ma uka and Launani Valley). He is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the U.S. Army Engineer School. He and his wife, Pennylynn, and their three children Gavin, Krystalynn and Garyk, reside in Mililani. (Class representative is **Coreene Choy** Zablan. Phone: 523-1973.)

Helicopter pilot **Kalani Wilmington '76** is one of the Honolulu Fire Department's finest. He was recently commended by the State of Hawai'i and the HFD for the rescue of two divers caught in hazardous surf off of Kāhala Beach on O'ahu. Helping others is

a way of life for Kalani who has been with HFD for 15 years.

1980s

Thomas Laanui Akana '80 knows what it's like to "act on the spur of the moment" when it comes to stopping a daring robbery. In July, a tourist was assaulted in front of the fire station on Makaloa and Kāheka streets while heading back to a Waikīkī hotel. Laanui and his partner, Henry Kuhns IV, both former police officers, heard screams outside their second-floor quarters. They saw a woman struggling with a man who was tugging at her purse. The robber fled when Henry shouted at him. Laanui chased him down a corridor and cornered him. With help from Henry and firefighter Courtney Seto, the suspect was apprehended and arrested. "Most of it was instinct", said Laanui, who has been with the Honolulu Fire Department for 10 years. The moral of the story: firefighters not only fight fires, they fight crime as well.

Jaymie Maile Uyehara Au '80 is a Library Systems Administrator with the Education Information Systems Department at Kamehameha Schools. Previously,

she worked as a post-high data control assistant with KS' Financial Aid Department. Maile received a bachelor's degree in information systems from BYU-Hawai'i. (Class representative is **Ellen Pohai Grambusch** Ryan; e-mail: ellen80@gte.net.)

KS '81 is currently organizing its 20th class reunion with events to coincide with Alumni Week, June 3-10, 2001. **Paul Akau** (papabu@aloha.net) and **Lee Ann Sheldon De Mello** (ldemello@hawaii.edu) are reunion co-chairs, assisted by various committee chairpersons and neighbor island contacts. We need everyone's talents to make this a successful event. Classmate **Randy Holt** (rholt@puka.net) used his expertise to create a homepage: www.puka.net/ks1981, complete with galleries and discussion board. There are lots of potentially wonderful ideas mentioned on the homepage, so check it out! Everyone's ideas are being sought so we can make this a fun and memorable event. See you in June 2001! (Class representative is Paul Akau. Phone: 259-7161.)

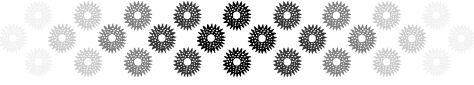
Members of **KS '82** joined the "Great 48" at a picnic in July at Kawela Bay on the north shore of O'ahu. Classmates enjoyed good food, friends and great weather.

Robert Chow Hoy '84 is a Hawai'i Air National Guard helicopter pilot based at Hickam Air Force Base with the 204th Airlift Squadron. He is a graduate of UH-Mānoa with a degree in communications. Robert and his wife, Pearl, have a son, Collin, age 9. (Class representative is **Mary Faurot** Pescaia. Phone: 595-4666.)

Joan Tagudin Pascua '85 writes that she is a claims adjustor for Carl Warren & Co. in Honolulu. She and her son Andre live in Mililani. (Class representative is **Troy Shimasaki**. Phone: 677-6962; e-mail: kaloil@lava.net.)



Happy Birthday "Lifers" (from left) Kaiulu Downing, Kehau Bishaw-Bhattacharyya, Stacia Lee Peleholani, Jan Hugo-Davis, Kaleinani Kapaona Burgess, Herbert Almeida, Tamar Panee Nite and Solette Harvest Perry from the Class of '73.



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Members of KS '82 and their 'ohana joined the class of the "Great 48" at a picnic at Kawela Bay.



KS '86 classmates (from left) Bonnie Ishii, Helen Chun, Lisa Kuewa Willette and Jan Ellazar catch up on each other's busy lives.

KS '86 classmates **Bonnie Ishii**, **Lisa Kuewa Willette**, **Helen Chun** and **Jan Ellazar** got together last summer to share stories past and present. Jan was home in Hawai'i visiting family and friends with her husband and baby son. (Class representative is **Robert Quartero**. Phone: 833-8703.)

Lance A. Okamura '88 informs us that he is a captain in the U.S. Army where he has served for the last six years. He is currently the commander of an airborne military police company assigned to Task Force 503. He is forward deployed in the hostile theatre of Kosovo in support of "Operation Joint Guardian." His prior duty assignments included tactical combat support military police platoon leader with the 25th Infantry Division (Light), located at Schofield Barracks, Hawai'i. A graduate of BYU-Provo, Lance received a bachelor's degree in clinical psychology. He is currently pursuing a master of science degree in public administration from Columbus University. Lance is married to Sharon Lynn Laymon of Philadelphia, Pa., and they have two children, Makayla Kamalii and

Jarold Ikaika. (Class representative is **Shelly Wakamatsu Pelfrey**. Phone: 1-808-883-1016; e-mail: ambient@gte.net.)

Congratulations to **Keoke Cotner '89** on winning his first Buy.com Tour professional golf title in September. Keoke closed with a 4-under-par 68 for a two-stroke victory in the Oregon Classic in Junction City, Ore. He opened with rounds of 69, 70 and 65 on route to an 18-under 272 total on the Shadow Hills Country Club course. Keoke earned \$72,000 to jump to 35th on the money list with \$108,125. The top 15 at the end of the season qualify for the 2001 PGA Tour. Keoke is married to **Tisha K. M. Tanaka '91**. (Class representative is **Kris Haina Galago**. Phone: 341-0958.)

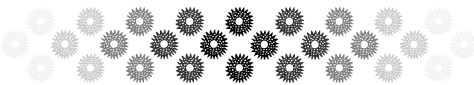
1990s

Stephany Nihipali Vaoleti '90 is director of social services at Kahuku Hospital on O'ahu. She works closely with **Michelle Shimizu, M.D. '85**. Stephany received both her bachelor's and master's degree in social work from UH-Mānoa. Stephany, husband Doug and daughter Kiakahi, age 2, reside in Hau'ula.

Nicole Pei '90 reports that after graduating from UH-Mānoa with a bachelor's degree, she pursued a master's degree in occupational therapy from the Texas Woman's University in Denton, Texas. Nicole's goal is to become a certified hand therapist here in Hawai'i or on the mainland. (Class representative is **Sandy Han**. Phone: 735-3537.)

Albert Nihipali '91 is currently sales manager for Asia Sales at the Polynesian Cultural Center in Lā'ie, O'ahu. Albert attended BYU-Hawai'i before serving a two-year LDS Church mission to Seoul, Korea. He attended UH-Mānoa after completing his mission work. (Class representative is **Michelle Malia Park**. E-mail: mpark@hpu.edu.)

Noa Allen '92 is a helicopter pilot with the Hawai'i Air National Guard's 204th Airlift Squadron stationed at Hickam Air Force Base. He is a graduate of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Phoenix, Ariz. (Class representative is **Paul Lyman**. Phone: 395-6169; e-mail: kalei1@aloha.net.)



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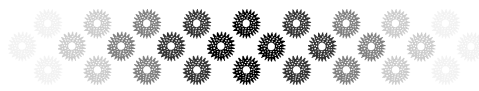
Kimberly Garbett '93 is currently serving as a lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force stationed in Honduras. **Vincent Lucero** and **Naalehu Anthony** recently returned from documenting cultural exchange ceremonies in Tahiti Heiva. The trip helped to reunite Kaua'i and Tahiti and to perpetuate the history and culture of both islands. Chosen to work with Kaua'i Mayor Maryann Kusaka, the two helped set up a sister city relationship with Papeno'o. Video footage of the ceremonies will be used for tourism and education. Kaua'i county attorney **Hartwell Blake '62** also participated in the cultural exchange. (Class representative is **Brandee Kaeo**. Phone: 259-8070; e-mail: brankaeo@hula.net.)

Rachel Nihipali '94 works at Kahuku Hospital in admitting. She is a graduate of BYU-Hawai'i with a bachelor's degree in business management. She was a member of BYU-Hawai'i's women's volleyball team which won four NAIA national championships. Rachel recently served on a LDS church mission in Salt Lake City, Utah. (Class representative is **Monte McComber**. Phone: 668-1697; e-mail: mmccomber@hotmail.com.)

Meagan Amaral '95 is a juvenile counselor with the State of Hawai'i Detention Services. Meagan received a bachelor of arts degree in justice administration from Hawai'i Pacific University in May. She plans to pursue a master's degree in criminal justice administration or social work at Chaminade University of Honolulu. (Class representative is **Kawena Suganuma**. Phone: 377-5611; e-mail: kawena@hawaii.edu.)

Second Lt. Puaonalani AhYo '96 is in the Army attending the Chemical Corps Officer Basic Course at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. She graduated from the University of San Francisco in December, 1999. She and her husband, Brad, are stationed at Ft. Polk, La. (Class representative is **Avis Poai**. Phone: 623-4770; e-mail: poai@hawaii.edu.)

Samuel Nihipali '99 completed his freshmen year at BYU-Hawai'i where he is majoring in information systems. As a student, he worked as the Webmaster for the Center of Academic Excellence on campus. He is currently serving as a missionary for the LDS Church in El Salvador. (Class representative is **Kalikolihau Hannahs**. Phone: 735-2880.)



COLLEGE CLOSE-UP



KSAA Intermountain President Ron Yasukawa '63 (standing far right) with students (and parents) attending schools in Utah, Colorado and Nevada.



Maile Mundon '89 (standing, third from right) of KSAA Southern California Region with students attending schools in that district.



KSAA Washington Region President Heather Roy Minton '53 (seated, center) greets students (and parents) attending schools in the northwest.

COLLEGE CONNECTION

KS' Fifth Annual College Connection was held in July in Konia Hall on the secondary campus. College Connection 2000 was held to connect KS alumni already attending colleges on the mainland with incoming college freshmen from Kamehameha who will attend the respective campuses. Twenty-one schools were represented and 125 students and parents participated. Many in-depth concerns about the campuses and programs were discussed. Questions about dorm life, athletics, homesickness, safety on and off campus, and parental anxieties were addressed. For the first time, Kamehameha Schools Alumni Association regional presidents were able to meet and visit with KS students attending colleges in their geographic areas. As part of the college student support program, KSAA regions play a vital role in working with our young alumni away at colleges on the mainland. KS' College Connection program is yet another way to ease the transition from high school to college.

KS ADULT EDUCATION NETWORK

(for non-traditional students)
It's time once again to re-think options of going back to school and pursuing a college education. For the fourth year, a workshop will be offered to graduates to learn how to apply for college, where to look for financial aid resources, and check what the job market is like in today's world. KS alumni skilled in college admissions, financial aid and the work force will assist and guide graduates through the process of going back to school. Remember, it is never too late to learn – for some, going to college is but a dream. Let us help you make the dream become reality. The workshop will be held on Jan. 17 from 5:30 – 7:30 p.m. in the Lānai Conference Room of KS' Pauahi Administration Building. If you are interested in attending the workshop, call **Gerry Johansen** at 1-808-842-8445.



KS '96 alumna Celeste Kimokeo Tefan (left) graduates with honors from BYU-Hawai'i.

RECENT COLLEGE GRADUATES

Congratulations to KS Alumni who have graduated:

Farrah Koolau Burke '95 graduated from Santa Clara University with a bachelor's degree in cultural anthropology and a minor in Japanese.

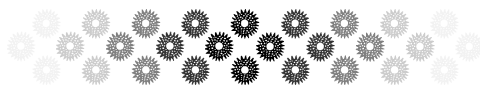
Yuuko Arikawa Wright '95 graduated from UH-Mānoa with a bachelor's degree in education. She majored in elementary education with an emphasis in family resources. Yuuko is currently teaching first grade at Ka'ala Elementary School in Wahiawa.

Celeste Kimokeo Tefan '96 graduated with honors from Brigham Young University-Hawai'i with a bachelor of arts degree in Hawaiian Studies and a minor in psychology. She teaches part-time at a Hawaiian immersion school in Kahuku.

COLLEGE CAPERS

Melissa Anne Haunani Reilly '97 spent the spring 2000 semester in Australia as an exchange student from the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind., where she is also on the Dean's Honor List. Melissa is currently a senior at UND and serves as a resident assistant in Breen-Phillips Hall. She plans to graduate in May, 2001.

Leighton Chun '99 has been named to the prestigious Honor Roll for the 2000 spring semester at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Prescott, Ariz. He is majoring in aerospace engineering. Leighton is presently serving a two year LDS mission in Hong Kong.



MILESTONES

WEDDINGS

Best wishes to the newlyweds.

1980s

Brett Aweau '80 and Naomi Helenihi '86 were married August 19 with Rev. **Kordell Kekoa '80** presiding. Maid of honor was **Michelle Andrade '85**. Bridesmaids included **Marla Aweau '82**. Best man was **Jack Wright '83**. Brett is a firefighter engineer for the City and County of Honolulu. Naomi is an elementary school teacher at a private Christian school and coaches intermediate girls' basketball at Kamehameha. The newlyweds reside in Makiki.

Laurie Anne Uilani Lee '83 and **Jonathan Ray Jicha** were married July 22 with Rev. **David Kaupu '51** presiding. Bridesmaids included **Brenda Crabbe '83**.

Stanton Enomoto '85 and **Kristen K. H. Chong '85** were married July 2 at United Church on Diamond Head Avenue in Honolulu. A reception was held at the Waikiki Aquarium for family, friends and Kamehameha classmates of the bride and groom. KS '85 classmates **Ellsworth Simeona, David Dunaway** and **Albert Akiona** entertained the happy couple and wedding guests.



KS '85 classmates join newly married couple (center) Stanton Enomoto and Kristen K. H. Chong at the wedding reception held at the Waikiki Aquarium.



Tyron Keala Nojima '86 and Stephanie Moana Eliazar

Tyron Keala Nojima '86 and **Stephanie Moana Eliazar** were married August 6 with Rev. **Sherman Thompson '74** presiding. Maid of honor was **Andrea De La Cruz Oka '86**. Best man was **Alan Young '86**. Ushers included **Jeffrey Cantrell '86**. Sister of the groom is **Jamielyn Nojima '90**.

Paul Kim '87 and **Liane Marie Nakamura** were married August 26 with Rev. Kordell Kekoa presiding.

Faye Meyer '88 and **Bryan Keith Addison** were married August 27 with Rev. Sherman Thompson presiding.

Heidi K. Chang '89 and **Craig I. Hayashi** were married August 5 with Rev. Sherman Thompson presiding. Bridesmaids included **Charmaine Hauanio '85**.

Celia H. L. Chang '89 and **Nathan N. Takahashi** were married July 15 with Rev. Sherman Thompson presiding.

1990s

Noelani M. Tam Sing '90 and **Jason H. Juba** were married August 20 with Rev. Sherman Thompson presiding. Guest minister was **Rev. Clarence Liu '88**. Bridesmaids included **Melissa Cambra '91** and



Heidi K. Chang '89 and Craig I. Hayashi

Monica Cambra '92. Ushers included **Kelly Tam Sing '88** and **Jeffrey Tam Sing '94**. Father of the groom is **Theodore Tam Sing '62**.

Donna H. H. Lukela '90 and **Lawrence W. Mahuna** were married June 24 with Rev. David Kaupu presiding. Bridesmaids included **Debbie Lukela '87**. Best man was **Darryl Ng '81**. Ushers included the bride's nephew **David Lukela '99**. Soloist **Charles "Kale" Chang '91** provided beautiful Hawaiian music at the wedding ceremony. Proud parents of the bride are **Henry and Jean Lukela '45**. Brother of the bride is **Henry Lukela Jr. '69**. A wedding reception was held at Dole Cannery Ballroom with entertainment provided by **Kale Hannahs '96, Matthew Kalai Stern '92, Chad Takatsuji '95** and **Ryan Gonzalez '96** of the group 'Ale'a. Later in the evening entertainment was provided by **Charles Timtim '89** and **Tanner Henderson '89** along with the group Chant. The newlyweds reside in Hilo where Donna is a social worker with the Department of Health and Lawrence is a police officer with the Hawai'i County Police Department.



Newlyweds Brett Aweau '80 and Naomi Helenihi '86 tie the knot.



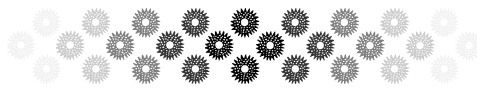
Stanton Enomoto and Kristen K. H. Chong of the Class of '85



Paul Kim '87 and Liane Marie Nakamura



Celia H. L. Chang '89 and Nathan Takahashi



MILESTONES



Jeb Bassett '94 and Tricia Grattan celebrate their vows in Huntington Beach, Calif.



Brandon M. Mokiao '92 and Arlianne J. L. Low



Michael Pelos '94 and Billie-Jo Kaopuiki '93



Courtney M. Keliipio '97 and Nicolas K. W. Kaneakua

Brandon M. Mokiao '92 and **Arlianne J. L. Low** were married August 19 with Rev. Kordell Kekoa presiding. Bridesmaids included **Laurette Low Stennett '86** and **Johnelle Low '90**.

Billie-Jo K. Kaopuiki '93 and **Michael Peloso '94** were married July 8 with Rev. David Kaupu presiding. Maid of honor was **Melanie Amaral '92**. Bridesmaids included the bride's sisters **Stephanie Kaopuiki '96** and **Jodi Kaopuiki '99**. Best man was brother of the groom **Jay Peloso '96**. Ushers included **Keliholokai Moreau '94** and **Keoki Edward Brown '94**. Master of ceremonies at the wedding reception was **Travis Kālā Torco '94**. Father of the bride is **William K. Kaopuiki '63** and mother of the groom is **Catherine Cavaco Peloso '69**.



Lehua P. Kaio '93 and Joseph K. Kahalewai Jr. with wedding party.

Lehua P. Kaio '93 and **Joseph K. Kahalewai Jr.** were married April 22 with Rev. Kordell Kekoa presiding. Maid of honor was Luan Kaio. Bridesmaids were twin sisters of the bride, **Leinani** and **Lelani Kaio '99**. Lehua graduated from Santa Clara University with a major in finance. She's presently employed by Servco.

Iokepa Francisco '94 and **Cara Garber** were married August 27 with Rev. Kordell Kekoa presiding. Best man was **Kaua S. Hudgens '94**. Ushers included **Miles Alapai Hirasuna '93**.

Wayne K. Bates '94 and **Barbara Ann Kaimulua '94** were married July 23 with Rev. Sherman Thompson presiding. Classmates of the bride and groom in the wedding party were Matron of honor **Chiemi Roberta Jones**, Maid of honor **Laura Matsushima**, bridesmaids **Julie Harada** and **Shauna Nitta**. Best men were **Allen Mahoe** and **Duane Kuni**. Ushers included **Corey Kelii**, **Alan Hackbarth** and **Travis Kālā Torco**.

Jeb Bassett '94 and **Tricia Grattan** were married Feb. 6 at the Waterfront Hilton Hotel in Huntington Beach, Calif. Maid of honor was **Scottie Grattan**, cousin of the bride. Bridesmaids included **Jmi Bassett '97**, sister of the groom. Best man was **Kevin Mau '94**. Ushers included **KS '94** classmates of the groom: **Sean Arakaki**, and **Kaua Hudgens** as well as brother

of the groom **Beau Bassett '98**. Mother of the groom is **Sandra Kawelo Bassett '64**.

Kristy Perry '95 and **James Genuario** were married July 8 with Rev. Sherman Thompson presiding. Bridesmaids included **Sunshine Silva '95**, **Nicole Pascua '95** and **Lesley Perry '99**. Parents of the bride are **Wayne** and **Blossom Saffery Perry '65**.

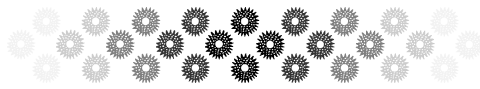
Carrie K. Dumarán '96 and **Kawelo J. K. Kawainui** were married July 15 with Rev. Sherman Thompson presiding. Bridesmaids included **Aloha Fuller '97**. Father of the bride is **Mervin Kawainui '78**.

Courtney M. Keliipio '97 and **Nicolas K. W. Kaneakua** were married May 20 at Smith's Tropical Gardens on the island of Kaua'i. Mahina is currently enrolled at UH-Mānoa in the College of Education, majoring in elementary education. Nicolas is working toward his bachelor's degree in secondary education through UH-Mānoa. The newlyweds reside in Wailua, Kaua'i. Parents of the bride are **Sheryl Holland '68** and **Alexander Keliipio '72**.

Nicole R. K. Judd '98 and **Francesco K. Coraggio** were married August 12 with Rev. Sherman Thompson presiding.



Carrie K. Dumarán '96 and Kawelo J. K. Kawainui



MILESTONES

BIRTHS

Congratulations to the proud parents!



Brittany Hokulani Penaroza



Mason Kainoa Hoopii-Becera



Victoria Keolanikalana-kila Wills



Tate Keanueneokamaile Mei Lan Cadang



Makana David Daisuke Mau Andrade

M/M William Penaroza '67, a daughter, Brittany Hokulani Penaroza, December 16, 1999. She joins brothers Billy, 12 and Matthew 11.

M/M Cary Hoopii '70 (Charlene N. Rodenhurst Hoopii '71), a grandson, Mason Kainoa Hoopii-Becera, February 6, 1999. Mom is Hauoli Hoopii and proud uncle is Ikaika Hoopii '92.

M/M Michael B. Medina (Kealoha Curnan Medina '77), a son, Kaiminaauao Micael, April 5. He joins older sister Puuwaialoha Jaynie, age 3.

M/M Greg Wills (Sandra Fong Wills '80), a daughter, Victoria Keolanikalana-kila, October 27, 1999. Proud uncle is Stephen Fong '76.



Kaulana, Kaaona, Aulani and Aulii Solomon



Big sister Puuwaialoha Jaynie, 3, and brother Kaiminaauao Micael Medina

M/M William Solomon (Jonette Kawai Solomon '83), a son, Kaulana David, June 23. Kaulana joins older brother Kaaona and sisters Aulani and Aulii.

M/M Michael Cadang '83, a daughter, Tate Keanueneokamaile Mei Lan, May 10.

M/M Douglas Lee '84, a son, Mason Kekuaokalaualailiahi, September 11.



Dakota Dwayne Huluii Burbridge

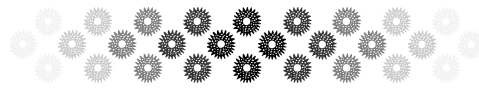
M/M Gerald Andrade (Michelle Mau Andrade '85), a son, Makana David Daisuke Mau, April 24. Proud aunts and uncles are Michael Mau '83, Rodney Fujimoto '80, Naomi Helenihi Aweau '86, and Brett Aweau '80.

M/M Patrick Alan Burbridge (Wendie Joy Staszko Burbridge '88), a son, Dakota Dwayne Huluii, June 10. Grandmother is Terry Contrades Staszko '65.

M/M Jason Park '92, a son, Noah Austin Kauikeolani, July 27. Proud grandmother is Coranne Park-Chun of KS' Communications Division.



Noah Austin Kauikeolani Park



MILESTONES

DEATHS

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

1928

Antoinette “Anita” Martinsen Rockfort of Kāne’ohe, O’ahu died July 18. She was born in Lāhaina, Maui.

1931

Mollie K. Spencer of Honolulu died July 27. She was born in Honolulu.

1932

Libert “Bert” Du Pont of Kāne’ohe died July 23. He was born in Waialua, O’ahu.

1948

George Sanford Kanahale of Honolulu died Sept. 14. He was born in Honolulu. A noted Hawaiian historian and author, he promoted the spirit and message of Aloha throughout the world.

James Nahoa Akimo of Waimānalo died Aug. 22.

1951

Stanley Kiichi Yamada of Honolulu died Aug. 5. He was born in Honolulu and was a retired Kamehameha trades supervisor.

1954

Raymond Momi Kealoha of Honolulu died July 11. He was born in Honolulu.

Kaluaokalanipa-E-A “Kalua” Kaiahua of Lāhaina, Maui passed away Aug. 3. He was born on Moloka’i and was a practitioner of the art of traditional Hawaiian healing.

1955

Harry M.Y. Awana Jr. of Honolulu died Aug. 26. He was born in Honolulu.

Allen Pua Freitas of Waialua, O’ahu died Aug. 19. He was born in Waialua.

1958

Wallace M. Kunukau of New York City died July 28. He was born in Lāhaina, Maui and was the managing editor of *Family Circle* magazine.

1960

Myrle P. Meyer Florea of Kaunakakai, Moloka’i died Aug. 22. She was born in Ho’olehua, Moloka’i.

1969

Herman Robert Meyers III of Kalāheo, Kaua’i died Aug. 10 in Washington, D.C. He was born in Honolulu and was a talented singer and entertainer.

1974

Patrick Raymond Gomes of Honoka’a, Hawai’i died Aug. 20. He was born in Honolulu.

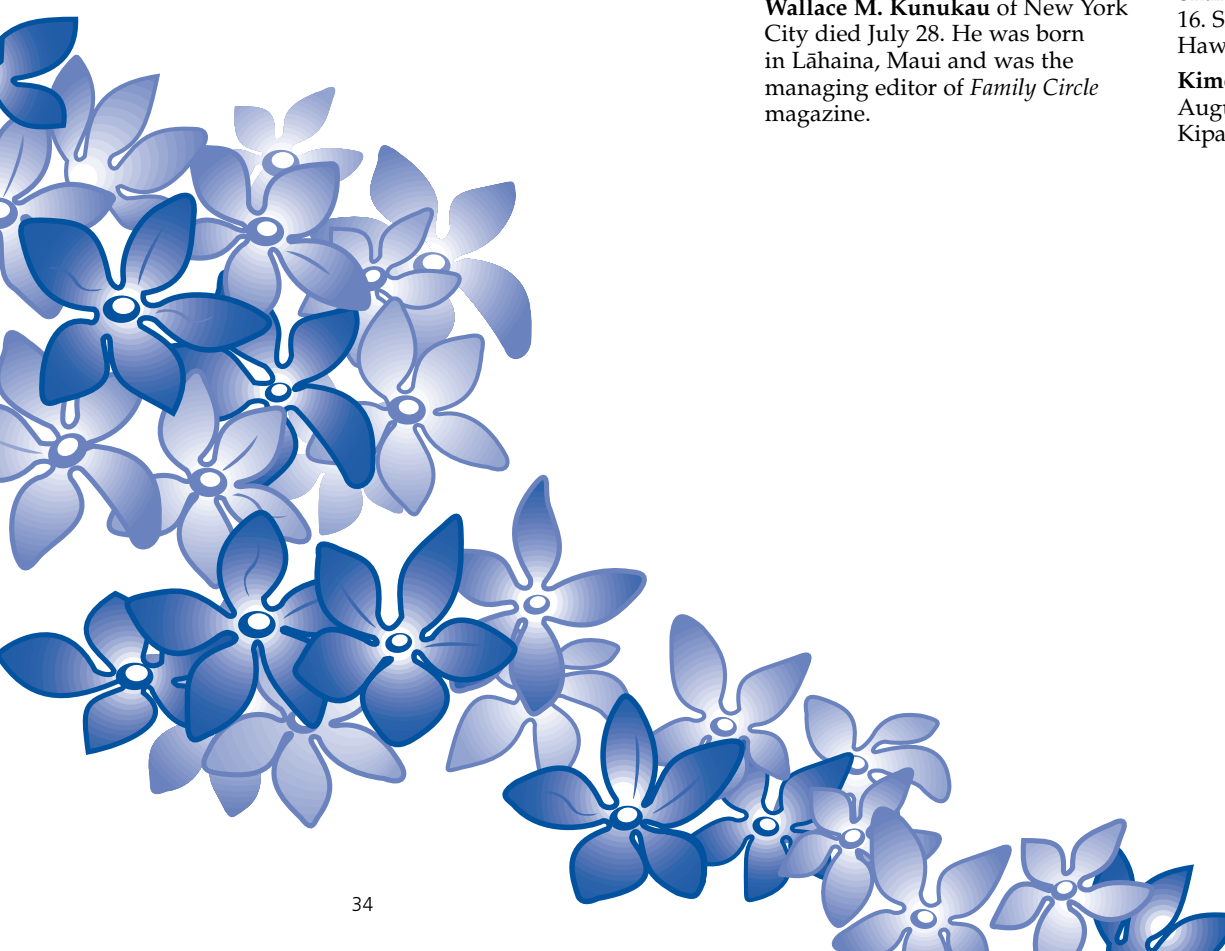
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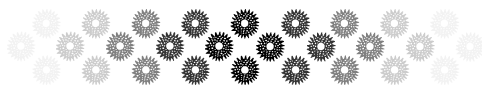
George A. McKeague of Portland, Ore. died July 25. He was born in Honolulu.

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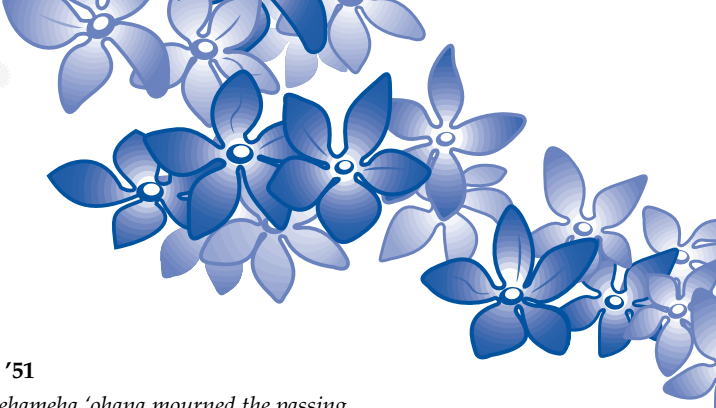
Sarah Mapihi Kahanakapua-leinaniakahenaaukaimaikapoli-okakuhihewa Bridges died July 16. She was born in Kahuku, Hawai’i.

Kimokeo Lind of Hāna, Maui died August 22. He was born in Kipahulu, Maui.





IN MEMORIAM



LORING G. HUDSON

by Ione Rathburn Ryan '44

Kamehameha graduates and students who knew Loring G. Hudson, a longtime faculty member at Kamehameha, will be saddened to learn of his passing on April 27 in Albury, Australia.



Loring Hudson, former faculty member and beloved friend.

Loring Hudson joined the faculty at the Kamehameha School for Boys in 1930 shortly after his graduation from the University of Oregon. Among his teaching assignments was that of journalism, which he taught on both KSB and Kamehameha School for Girls campuses. He served as adviser to *Ka Mō'i*, the school newspaper, and *Ka Buke O Kamehameha*, the predecessor to the present yearbook, *Ka Na'i Aupuni*. Both publications

won numerous awards from the National Scholastic Press during his advisorship. It was during his tenure that the Chapter of Quill and Scroll, the honorary society of high school journalists, was established.

Hudson was an honorary member of the Kamehameha classes of 1944 and 1942. He kept in touch over the years with many of the graduates whom he had in his classes. His last visit to Honolulu was in 1994, at age 90, when he joined the Class of 1944 for its 50th class reunion.

Known for his sense of humor, quick wit and his writing of verse, Hudson wrote the first history of the Kamehameha Schools. The latter was never published, but serves as a reference for researchers and authors.

An avid traveler, Hudson visited throughout the world during his lifetime. However, he always said that Hawai'i and the Kamehameha Schools' 'ohana were always his lifelong loves.

Funeral services were held on May 2 in Albury, Australia. Aloha, great friend!

GEORGE KANAHELE

by Momi Cazimero '51

On Sept. 14, the Kamehameha 'ohana mourned the passing of George Kanahele '48. In 1986, Kanahele wrote the definitive biography of our beloved princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop entitled "Pauahi - The Kamehameha Legacy." But Kanahele was much more than that.



George Kanahele '48.

George Hu'e'u Sanford Kanahele was born Oct. 17, 1930 in Kahuku, O'ahu and graduated from the Kamehameha School for Boys in 1948.

He received his Bachelor's and Master's Degrees from Brigham Young University, both with honors in political science, and in 1967 earned his Ph.D. in government and Southeast Asian affairs from Cornell University.

Kanahele was a Hawaiian cultural expert, historian, author, teacher, consultant, and entrepreneur who had the amazing ability to manifest life themes into programs that bridged peoples and countries.

Kanahele's alternative to top-down, bottom-up style of management was inside-out. He did that by saturating his philosophy into his receptive and even nonreceptive students, converting them to believers and ambassadors.

Kanahele was president and founder of the Hawaiian Music Foundation and co-founder of the Hawai'i Entrepreneurship Training and Development Institute, where he trained and inspired indigenous people – Hawaiians, Maoris, Eskimos, Aleuts, Chamorros, American and Canadian Indians – to fulfill their entrepreneurial goals.

His book, *Kū Kanaka, Stand Tall, A Search for Hawaiian Values*, was written to "understand how an ethnic minority, made 'strangers in their own land,' can recover their identity and self-esteem by rediscovering and reasserting their primal values and achievements."

Kanahele authored a guide for the Queen Emma Foundation to restore Hawaiian-ness to Waikiki. He incorporated values into the visitor industry training programs throughout the Pacific,...all with his inimitable style of self-effacing coaxing, wry humor, inescapable persuasion, and affection for his work and those he trained.

Kanahele was a man driven by passion for excellence exemplified by a standard of perfection he created. "Kina'ole, or flawlessness, was doing the right thing, in the right way, at the right time, in the right place, to the right person, for the right reason, with the right feeling...the first time!"

George Kanahele was the right man, with the right message, in the right place, for the right reasons. He took the complex and made it simple. He took the simple and made it profound.



REGIONAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

HAWAI'I

Māmalahoe Chapter
P. O. Box 5845; Hilo, HI 96720
President: **Nathan Chang '69**
Phone: (808) 981-0115

For the third consecutive year, the KSAA-Hawai'i Region's Māmalahoe Chapter-Hilo awarded four scholarships to Kamehameha as well as non-Kamehameha Hawaiian college students. The \$500 grants were presented to **Joseph Hao Jr. '60** (Hawai'i Community College), **Dana Hookala Borabora '67** (UH-Hilo), Stephen Kepano, Waiākea High School graduate (Hawai'i Community College) and Hokulani Alcon, Moloka'i High School graduate (Hawai'i Community College).

KSAA-Māmalahoe Chapter-Hilo held its quarterly meeting in September on the UH-Hilo Campus. Special guest speaker was Kamehameha Schools CEO **Dr. Hamilton McCubbin '59** who provided an update on plans for the future of the Kamehameha Schools.

Hawai'i Island Food Bank presented the Damien Award to KSAA's Māmalahoe Chapter-Hilo for their participation in the 2000 Fill-a-Bag, Feed-a-Family food drive project.

O'AHU REGION

P. O. Box 2138
Honolulu, HI 96805-2138
President: **Roy Benham '41**
Phone: (808) 396-9891

The following offices and positions will be available for the next fiscal year which runs from July 1, 2001 through June 30, 2003 (two-year terms): president, second vice president, recording secretary, and three directors. Interested alumni should contact: **Paul Friel '68** at 523-4409 (W) or 247-1911 (H).

E-mail is: pfriel@co.honolulu.hi.us

KSAA-O'ahu Region is pleased to invite interested alumni to apply for its scholarship grants. This is an ongoing activity of the region that encourages alumni in lifelong learning experiences as traditional and nontraditional students. Scholarships are awarded throughout the year to individuals who meet the conditions of the application. KSAA-O'ahu Region awarded \$8,000 in scholarships during 1999. For program information and applications, please contact Scholarship Committee Chair **Tomi Downey Chong '71** at (808) 682-6382; e-mail: chonga002@hawaii.rr.com or by writing to KSAA-OR, P. O. Box 2138; Honolulu, HI 96805-2138. I mua Kamehameha!

INTERMOUNTAIN REGION

1351 Swinton Lane
Farmington, Utah 84025
President: **Ronald Yasukawa '63**
Phone: (801) 451-7312

The KSAA-Intermountain Region held a get-together in September at the Malo Mansion in Denver, Colo., for about 30 alumni living in the area. The gathering allowed Kamehameha graduates to meet and have KSAA Intermountain Region Chapter President Ron Yasukawa share information on the association, provide an update on the Kamehameha Schools, and discuss other topics of interest to the alumni.

WASHINGTON REGION

16538 Beach Drive NE
Lake Forest Park, Wash. 98155
President: **Heather Roy Minton '53**
Phone: (206) 362-7641

KSAA-Washington Region members **Bernice Lau Baker '52** and **Harriette "Billie" Hurley Simeona** can't say enough good things about their summer Explorations experience on "the hill." The goal of week-long training for both alumni was to learn cultural activities and crafts



Dr. Hamilton McCubbin, far right, was the featured speaker at the September meeting of the Māmalahoe Chapter of the KSAA. With Dr. McCubbin are (from left) Nathan Chang, Dana Lynn Borabora, Joseph K. Hao Jr. and Stephen Kepano Jr.



Māmalahoe Chapter officers at their quarterly meeting in September in Hilo. From left, Director Marci Saquing '72, Vice President Bobby Yamada '70, Director Lucas Kekuna '45, Treasurer Michelle Wong-Wilson '68, Dr. Hamilton McCubbin '59, Director Terry Plunkett '51, President Nathan Chang '69 and Darlene Iokepa '67.



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KSAA-Washington Region members Harriette Hurley Simeona and Bernice Lau Baker '52 with Explorations keiki.



Dr. Michael Chun (center) greets KSAA-East Region Vice President Bobby Lum Ho '64 (left) and President Kirk Durante '70.

and then to take what they learned back to their region and to other members. Bernice says, "Explorations was beyond my expectations – what a wonderful experience. I was totally amazed by all the attention given and patience shown the children by their kumu and student aides." Billie was glad she decided to make the trip and take part in Explorations.

A Hawaiian Cultural Festival and Lū'au was held in May at the Scottish Masonic Center in Seattle. The opening chant and prayer was offered by **Peter Wylie '64** and **Kamuela Kaahanui '67**. Trustee **Robert Kihune '55** was a special guest. Great entertainment was provided, including the Nā Leo O Kamehameha Glee Club from Hilo.

The annual golf tournament held in July at RiverBend Golf Complex in Kent, Wash. was a resounding success. Chaired by **Alvin Pauole '56**, a profit of \$3005 was realized.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA REGION

1335 Trinity Drive
Menlo, Calif. 94025
President: **William "Bill" Fernandez '49**
Phone: (650) 561-9725

In September, the KSAA-Northern California Region sponsored a special Explorations program that featured Kamehameha Schools performing arts director **Randie Kamuela Fong '78**. About 100

participants heard **Randie** cover two major topics: "interactive discussions" about *mana* and its relationship "to things that were passed down for generations and that affect us today" and "traditional" songs with correct melodies, chords, pronunciation and background on each piece.

Louis "Brownie" Barnes '65 and **Laureen Kim '72** did a great job as co-chairs and both experienced Explorations on the Kapālama Campus during the summer. **Brownie** and **Laureen** taught the one-day programs, covering different topics – Hawaiian history, music, games, hula, etc. It was truly a hands-on learning experience for all that attended the cultural workshop.

EAST COAST REGION

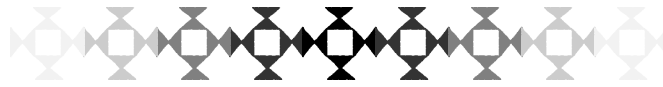
P.O. Box 7531
Fairfax, Va. 22039
President: **Kirk Durante '70**
Phone: (703) 426-4921

KSAA-East Region invited visiting Hawaiians in Washington, D.C., to attend a kūkākūkā "talk story" in September with KS alumni and the Hawaiian community in the national capitol area. **Mahealani Kamau'u '65**, Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation, and **Anthony Sang '56**, Chairman of the State Council of Hawaiian Homestead Associations, accepted the offer

to join us at the **Durante's** home. **Mahealani** and **Tony** shared their mana'o on several issues facing the Native Hawaiian community including the Apology Resolution, Rice vs. Cayetano, federal recognition legislation, international recognition versus federal recognition (**Keanu Sai**), and discussions on all legislation pertaining to Native Hawaiians. The group found the presentations and lively discussions very informative and valuable. Everyone enjoyed the ono food and great fellowship with our brother and sister from home – **Ka Pae 'Aina O Hawai'i**.

As part of the strategic planning process, KSAA-East Region hosted **Dr. Michael Chun** in July for an update to the East Coast Hawaiian community. KS alumni, stakeholders, and civilian leaders welcomed the opportunity to share their mana'o as well as participate in shaping the future of Kamehameha. This was the second strategic planning meeting hosted by KSAA-East Region.

KSAA-East Region participated in the first Pacific American Foundation (PAF) Roll Call of Honor Ceremony at Arlington Cemetery to recognize Pacific American Veterans in May. Scrolls containing the names of Hawaiian, Samoan, Chamorro and Pacific Island men and women veterans were blessed and placed into a calabash at the outdoor amphitheater.



REGIONAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

KSAA BOARD OF PRESIDENTS ELECTS NEW EXECUTIVE MEMBERS

During the quarterly KSAA BOP meeting in July, presidents from all 12 active regions nominated and voted for new Executive Board members.

Executive board members for fiscal year 2001 include **Kirk L. Durante '70** (East Coast Region), President; **Boyd P. Mossman '61** (Maui Region), First Vice President; **Heather Roy Minton '53** (Washington Region), Second Vice President; **William J. Fernandez '49** (Northern California Region), Corresponding Secretary; **John Kaulukukui '71** (Southern California Region), Recording Secretary; **Michelle Apo Duchateau '75** (Oregon Region), Treasurer; and **Annette Contrades Manaday '70** (Kaua'i Region) Administrative Assistant.

Regional presidents on the board who serve as directors are: **Roy Benham '41**, (O'ahu Region); **Robert Lopaka Mansfield '62**, (Kaua'i Region); **Roy Horner '69** (Moloka'i Region); **Wendell Davis '71** (Hawai'i Region); **Kathy DuPont '65**, (Texas Region); and **Ronald Yasukawa '63** (Intermountain Region).

During the April and July quarterly BOP meetings, **Dr. Hamilton McCubbin** addressed the group and apprised the board of ongoing activities and changes that have and will be taking place at Kamehameha. Dr. McCubbin, or members of the Executive Management Team, are scheduled to meet at least quarterly with the BOP.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE KAMEHAMEHA ALUMNI GLEE CLUB

by **Clifford Carpenter '55**

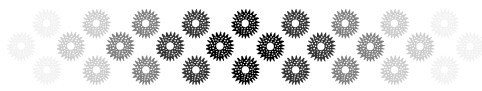
Attention All Golfers

The 3rd Annual KS Alumni Glee Club Golf Tournament will be held on March 10, 2001 at Bay View Golf Club in Kāne'ohe. This popular tournament uses the "scramble format" with three players on each team. Maximum handicap is 36 for women and 30 for men.

Shotgun start is at 8:00 a.m. The \$85 entry fee includes: green fees with shared cart, T-prizes, a golf shirt and lunch. The awards banquet is held immediately after the tournament at the adjacent Hana Hou Restaurant. Please make your reservations early as the past two tournaments were "oversold." Start putting your teams together now! For entry forms contact Cliff Carpenter at 235-9570, Jim Westlake at 737-5154 or any glee club member.



Dr. Hamilton McCubbin (center back row) with BOP members at the May meeting in Las Vegas.



MILESTONES

“I Remember When...”



Abigail Bode Gomard '40

Kamehameha Schools was not co-educational prior to or during my tenure as a boarding student from September 1934 to June 1940. Physically separate schools were named The Kamehameha School for Girls (KSG), which sat atop Kapālama Heights, and The Kamehameha School for Boys (KSB), which was located on King Street where today stands the Bishop Museum and the

Farrington High School buildings.

Many fond memories come to mind about the King Street location of the then KSB.

KSB followed an ROTC curriculum then, and for some years after 1940. With the boys in their dress blues and the girls in white attire, regular practice parade formations were scheduled at the King Street boys' campus. It was at those times that each company officer and his lady sponsor, in uniform, would march to the wonderful band music.

Attendance at Sunday chapel service was a requirement for the entire student body. Because the chapel was located on the King Street campus, girls were bused from the heights to church. Sunday chapel, or for that matter any coed function, I eagerly welcomed as a time to look over classmates “decked out” in their dress blues uniforms looking neatly handsome. Eventually, Sunday church services were held on the girls school campus in the auditorium at which time the boys were bused to Kapālama Heights, dress uniform and all. The girls were required to wear white dresses, hose and white shoes. I had a real dislike for those long stockings so as soon as possible after church, I would roll my hose all the way down to my shoes and try to remain out of sight of the eagle-eyed housemothers (see photo at right). If caught I probably would have suffered a reprimand or maybe a “heave hou!”

Each evening a student bugler from the boys school would blow *Taps* as a last signal indicating “lights out.” On clear evenings the notes traveled all the way to the girls school where many of us gathered to listen perched on the sills of open windows, ever watchful for the housemothers. Today, the thought of those evenings or the sound of *Taps* conjures a wistful sentimental memory.

My first years away from home as a boarder brought tears of homesickness, usually at bedtime. Thoughts of home; my parents and brothers were all sorely missed. In time, this loneliness faded as I made more friends and became accustomed to the expanse of this mansion of a school. I came to look forward to summer vacations spent with my entire family at my tūtū's home in Hau'ula. My tūtū lived in a rickety, lopsided, corrugated-roofed – but spotlessly clean shack. The bathroom was a two-seater outhouse, located about 25 yards away on the property and not attached to the house. There was no electricity – kerosene lamps provided the only light so we were ordered to bed as soon as the sun disappeared. Water was gathered from

a fresh water stream always spilling over and moving along from the mountains, miles away.

Many rules governed our lives as students at Kamehameha. I resented some of the strictness we were required to adhere to without question. However, I am a better person today as a result – I think. I am truly grateful to all the instructors who encouraged, corrected and fostered my potential.

Some of the rules I remember as somewhat troublesome and caused me to react unwillingly or in a reluctantly adverse manner even on the playing field. Therefore, I was graded appropriately. Lessons were sometimes learned the difficult way:

Rule: During mealtimes at Kamehameha we were expected to have discussions usually on pleasant digestible subjects.

Response: I didn't understand this to be important because at home mealtimes were for eating, not talking.

Rule: On Saturday “calling nights,” when dancing with the boys took place, we had to dance 12-inches apart or we would be given a firm tap on the shoulder by the housemother on guard duty.

Response: At that distance, it was difficult to figure out your partner's next step.

Rule: Telephone calls were limited to no more than three minutes, or there would be another firm tap on the shoulder.

Response: Reasonable.

Rule: Gum chewing was prohibited and unladylike.

Response: True. Shows a lack of polish and grace.

Rule: The use of lipstick or any form of make-up was fixedly prohibited – at the junior prom, senior prom, or anywhere.

Response: I saw no harm in a light touch of lipstick, pastel even, nothing loudly garish – only to enhance appearance and boost self-esteem. No, sayeth those lawmakers.

Rule: Instruction in our Hawaiian language or any component of this unique Hawaiian culture was never offered during my years at KSG.

Response: Why? I didn't dare question the reason – then. However, many years after graduation I would have appreciated and welcomed an explanation because the realization of this most relevant course being denied beneficiaries should be remedied.

However, with my maturity came awareness that I was very fortunate to have been given the opportunity to attend the Kamehameha School for Girls. I continue to hold in high esteem and aloha, this most gracious benefactor Ke Ali'i Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop. My teen-age years boarding at Kamehameha were the happiest times of my young life. This includes all the summers spent with my tūtū in Hau'ula.

– Abigail Bode Gomard '40



Abigail Bode Gomard at Kamehameha.

My teen-age years boarding at Kamehameha were the happiest times of my young life.



KS IN THE NEWS

RESPONSE TO COMMUNICATIONS SURVEY OVERWHELMING

The end of October marked the close of Kamehameha’s Communications Survey reporting period and KS alumni, parents and staff have, once again, demonstrated why our Kamehameha Schools ‘ohana is no ka oi.

According to market researchers, a typical survey generates returns of about two to three percent. If a postage-paid envelope is included, responses will typically top-out at up to seven percent.

A 10 percent response rate is considered excellent.

In mid-September, the Communications Division mailed out more than 18,000 surveys to alumni, parents and staff members with a response deadline of Oct. 30, 2000.

As the days and weeks passed, communications staff members were hard-pressed to keep up with the inflow. When the dust had settled and the returns tallied, 3,300 surveys had been sent in, representing an 18 percent return with respondents from as far away as Korea taking time to share thoughts and suggestions.

Kamehameha is now in the process of analyzing the data and results will be published in the Spring issue of *I Mua*. To all who responded, please accept our gratitude for your support and interest in keeping KS communications pertinent, timely and responsive. Mahalo a nui loa!



Community relations officer Dawn Farm Ramsey '71 is inundated by responses to a survey asking the KS 'ohana about its communications needs.



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