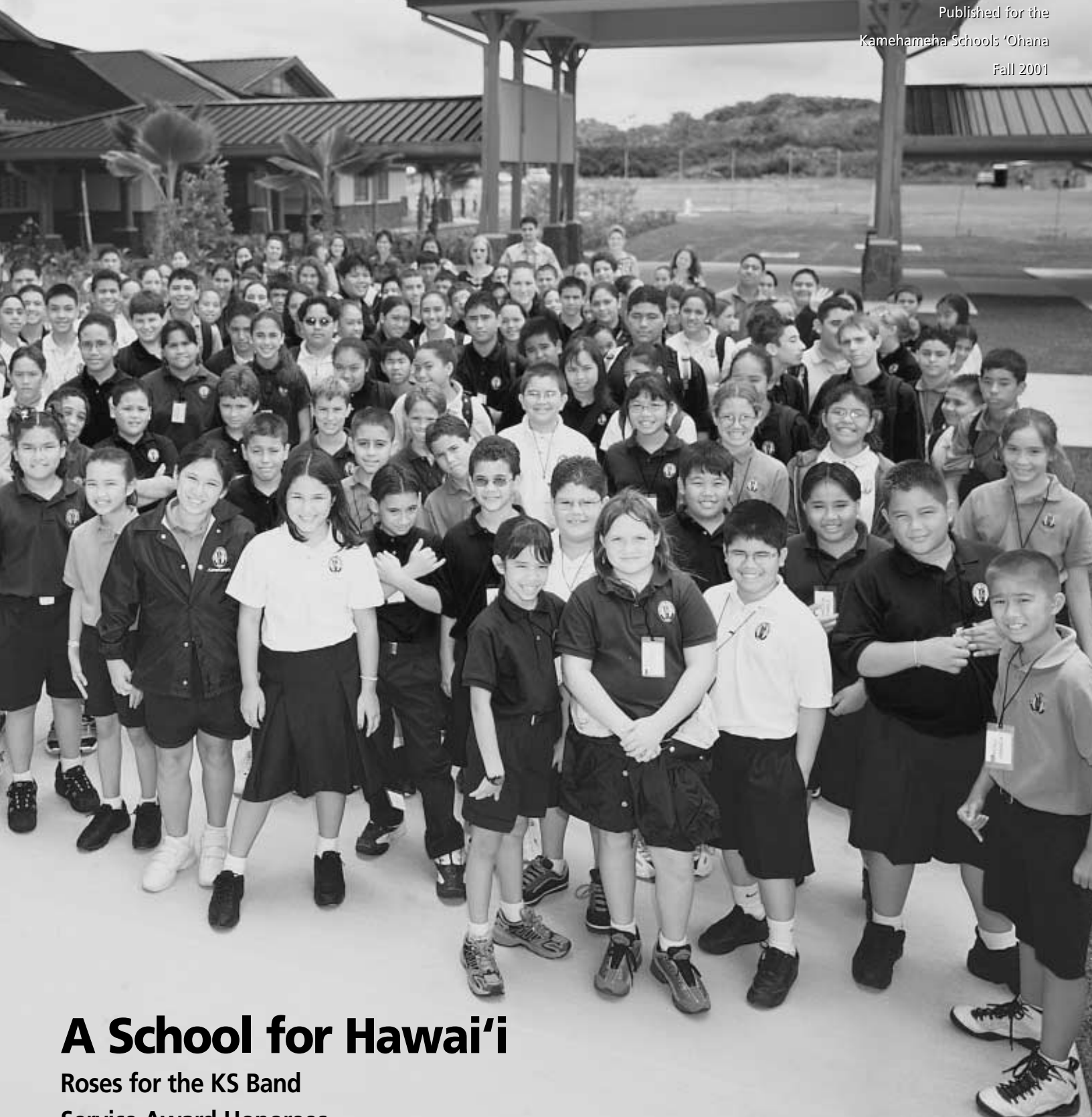


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**Permanent Kamehameha Schools  
Hawai'i Campus Will Extend Pauahi's Vision**

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On June 2, 2000, amid children and chanting, and with the 'ō'ō digging tools of our ancestors in our hands, Kamehameha students, teachers and staff united with Hawai'i island parents, alumni and community members in dedicating ourselves to a major expansion of Pauahi's vision.

As 'ō'ō turned the soil – and construction was begun on our third permanent Kamehameha Schools campus – the long promise of Kamehameha Schools' commitment to the children and families of the Hawai'i island community was firmly planted in the earth at Kea'au.

On Sept. 7, 2001, when opening ceremonies were officially held, as we once again gathered among the children and chanting of the people of Kea'au, the first phase of that long ago promise was kept.

The Trustees' decision to build permanent K-12 campuses at Kea'au and on Maui set Kamehameha on an irreversible course of building an educational system that is second to none and designed to reach more and more Native Hawaiians in ways never before imagined.

By working with communities, our campuses will become focal points in increasing Kamehameha's capacity to serve by accentuating the learning environment, maximizing facility usage, and nurturing community capacity for learning.

We welcome and encourage our campus communities throughout our Kamehameha system, to unite their rich community heritage with the legacy of our Princess, so that together we may serve more and more people of Hawaiian ancestry through education.

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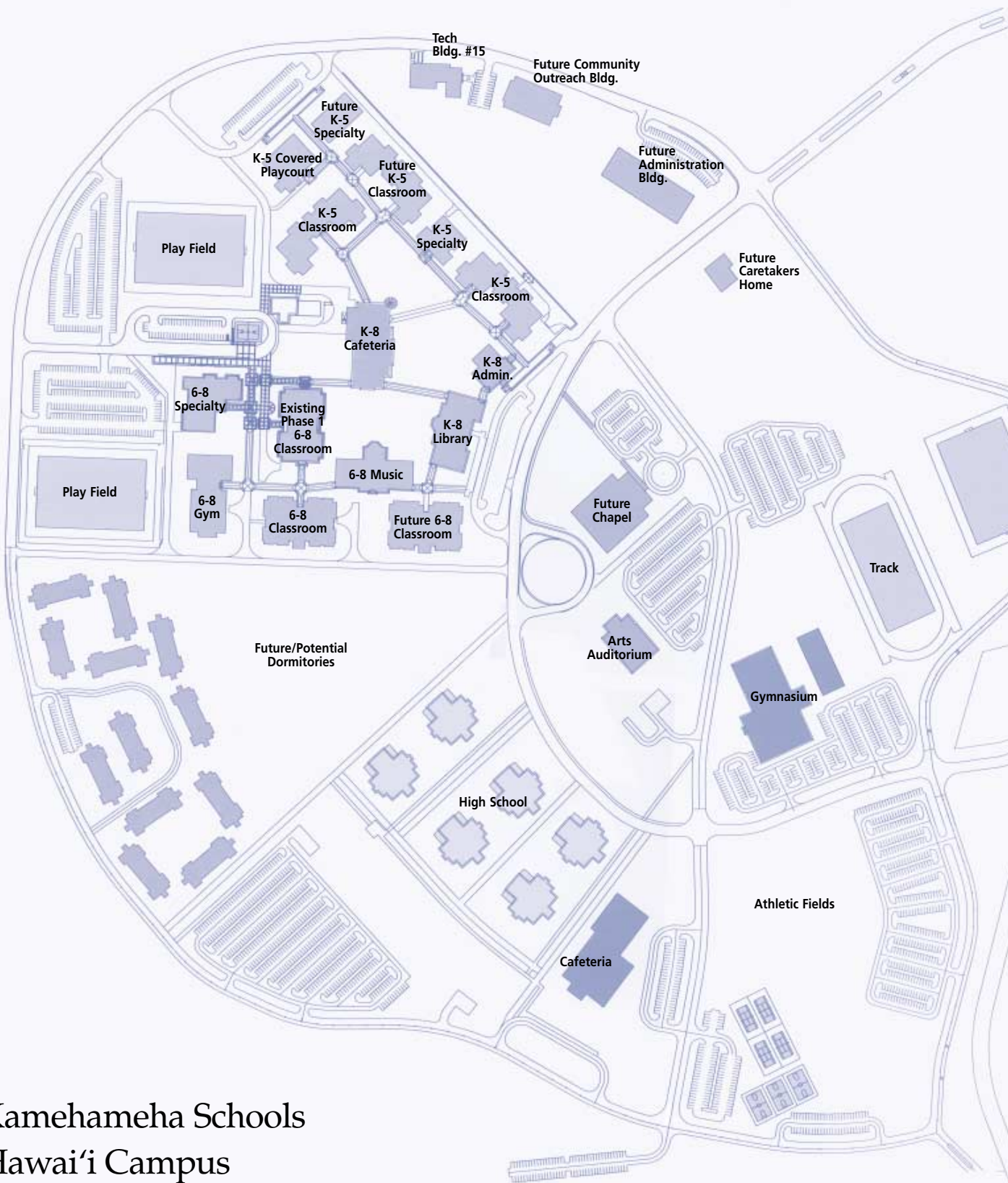
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# Kamehameha Schools Hawai'i Campus

The Kamehameha Schools Hawai'i Campus is expected to have an enrollment of 1,120 students by 2005.



# A School for Hawai'i

Kamehameha Schools unveils the first phase of its planned \$200 million, 300-acre Hawai'i campus

**A**nother chapter in the growing legacy of Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop was written in August when 144 students of Hawaiian ancestry took their places on a permanent Kamehameha Schools campus on the island of Hawai'i.

Located roughly seven miles south of Hilo, in Kea'au just off the Volcano Highway, Kamehameha Schools Hawai'i Campus now serves students in grades six through eight.

The completed \$30 million, 15-acre first phase of a planned five-stage development houses the first two buildings of the middle school. Phase I includes six standard classrooms, two specialty science rooms, a teacher planning center, an art and ceramics lab, teen health center, industrial arts drafting lab, computer lab and facilities for Hawaiian cultural and language studies.

Hawai'i Headmaster Stan Fortuna said reaction to the facilities has been tremendous. "The community is thrilled with the school. It's so special and so close to the heart of literally thousands of people," he said.

"The response from the community has been very positive," added Vice-Principal Eva Bogue. "I think there's great respect for Kamehameha Schools and the people here are very happy we're a part of their community."



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— STAN FORTUNA







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– EVA BOGUE

The campus has a spacious, airy feel about it which Kamehameha Schools architect Peter Uchiyama describes as Hilo plantation style. "We actually went through a process to develop the style – be it contemporary, Hawaiian or whatever it was going to be," Uchiyama said.

"The original architect, AM Partners, developed what we called a Hilo contemporary, or Hilo style, which is similar to a plantation style. It uses the local vernacular – the building types and building materials – to develop the appearance."

Temporary classroom facilities, opened in Keaukaha in 1996, continue to house 128 elementary school students under the supervision of Principal Barbara Robertson.

But with phase two of the campus scheduled for completion in August 2002, the next school year is expected to see enrollment reach 688 kindergarten through grade nine students at the Kamehameha Schools Hawai'i Campus.

Phase II construction, now underway with an estimated cost of \$65 million, will complete both middle and elementary school facilities.

Phase II includes two K-5 classroom buildings, a K-5 specialty building, K-8 cafeteria, K-8 administration building and middle school gymnasium and library facilities.

In addition, a portion of the \$53 million third phase of the development, scheduled to begin in January 2002, will be completed by August 2002 to allow for students entering ninth grade next fall.

This third phase that includes the high school portion of the campus is scheduled for completion in August 2003. Phase III includes three classroom buildings, a swimming pool, the high school gymnasium, a football/track field, and baseball, soccer and softball fields.

Three more high school classroom buildings, a high school cafeteria and media center will highlight phase four of the project while a campus administration center, chapel, performing arts center, music facility, tennis courts and a rifle range are slated for the final phase, anticipated by 2005.

"Everything is still fairly fluid at this point," Uchiyama said. "Some buildings may come in earlier than scheduled. It's just hard to tell right now."

Fortuna, a former school superintendent from Michigan, assumed his duties in July. "I'm very, very excited about what I've seen to this point," he said. "I've had a chance to oversee more than \$100 million in school construction during my career, and I can very honestly say that I have never seen such wonderful facilities for children."



Robertson, who has supervised the island's temporary school campus since being named principal in 1996, said she was happy to see Fortuna come aboard.

"I think we've made a good decision with Stan," she said. "He's eager to learn, easy to talk to, he has a nice sense of humor and he's very much interested in people – children and teachers."

"Stan's been wonderful to work with," added Bogue, who earlier in her career teamed with Robertson to help establish a Kona campus for Hawai'i Prep. "He, Barbara and I really feel like a team. He's very supportive and I think he'll be a real strong leader for us."

Robertson said no group has shown more appreciation for the new school than parents. "As I meet our parents, they are just so happy," she said. "It's not unusual for them to come up and hug me and tell me how thankful they are for the new middle school and how delighted they are that their children don't have to go away anymore to attend Kamehameha."

"This has been a long journey for me. It's kind of overwhelming, but the reality is setting in that what we've all been working for all these years is really here."

The uniqueness of the island of Hawai'i is expected to open opportunities for Kamehameha students in the fields of aquaculture, astronomy, agriculture and tourism, to name a few.



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"There are other areas, too, like the volcanoes and marine biology, that are for the most part specific to this island," Fortuna said. "That is a huge advantage to providing direct education services on this island because there is so much here to take advantage of. Our children can someday be leaders in these areas."

"The uniqueness of this island is really its resources," Robertson said. "Resources in the sciences, resources in the ocean and resources in Hawaiian culture and language. I think it's all part of what our school stands for – it's education not only in the narrow view, but education in a very broad sense."

Although the school is being built for an eventual enrollment of 1,120 kindergarten through grade 12 students by the 2005-2006 school year, Uchiyama said the campus has been planned for eventual expansion should trustees decide to do so.

"It's all been planned where we can just add a few buildings and double the enrollment," he said. "It's going to be a very, very nice school."

# ROSES FOR THE KS BAND

*After celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Tournament of Bands, the Kamehameha Schools Warrior Marching Band and Color Guard is heading for the Rose Bowl Parade*

*"It's the best parade in the United States."*

– JOHN RIGGLE

Even though they've played to worldwide acclaim in Switzerland, Austria, France, Germany, Italy, England, Monaco and across the continental United States, there's still one performance that holds special meaning for the Kamehameha Schools Warrior Marching Band and Color Guard.

And that's the Rose Bowl Parade.

Considered the "granddaddy" of all parades, the KS Band will make its third appearance in the last 25 years in the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif., on Jan. 1, 2002.

Band Director John Riggle couldn't be happier. "You have to have a program that's worthy,"

Riggle said. "They only take 20 bands from around the world, so it's kind of a narrow process. It's the best parade in the United States."

Named by the National Band Association as one the Top Ten Marching Bands in the United States in 1980 and winners of the Mililani High School BandFest the last nine years running (signifying the top band in Hawai'i), the Kamehameha band has proven its worth locally, nationally and internationally.

In 2000, they were the only band in the United States to have the distinct honor to receive an invitation to perform at the Royal Palace of Monaco.





The KS Band will precede its Rose Bowl Parade appearance with a performance in the San Diego Chargers halftime show Dec. 30. In order to secure a spot in Pasadena, Riggle said he sent in audio and video tapes, pictures of the group and newspaper clips.

"You have to apply, and hundreds maybe thousands of bands apply," Riggle said. "Then, a selection committee names the bands two years in advance in order to allow time for fundraising for the trip. We try to go when it means something."

The significance to Kamehameha this year is the 25th anniversary of the Tournament of Bands, a festival hosted annually by the Warriors and begun during Riggle's first year with the school in 1976.

The festival provides a means to assemble Hawai'i's high school marching bands for interaction and exposure to the latest trends, promotes marching bands as a creative art form and helps to substantiate the idea that a marching band is a worthy vehicle for music education.

Typically, 13-15 public and private school bands participate. This year's festival is set for Nov. 17.

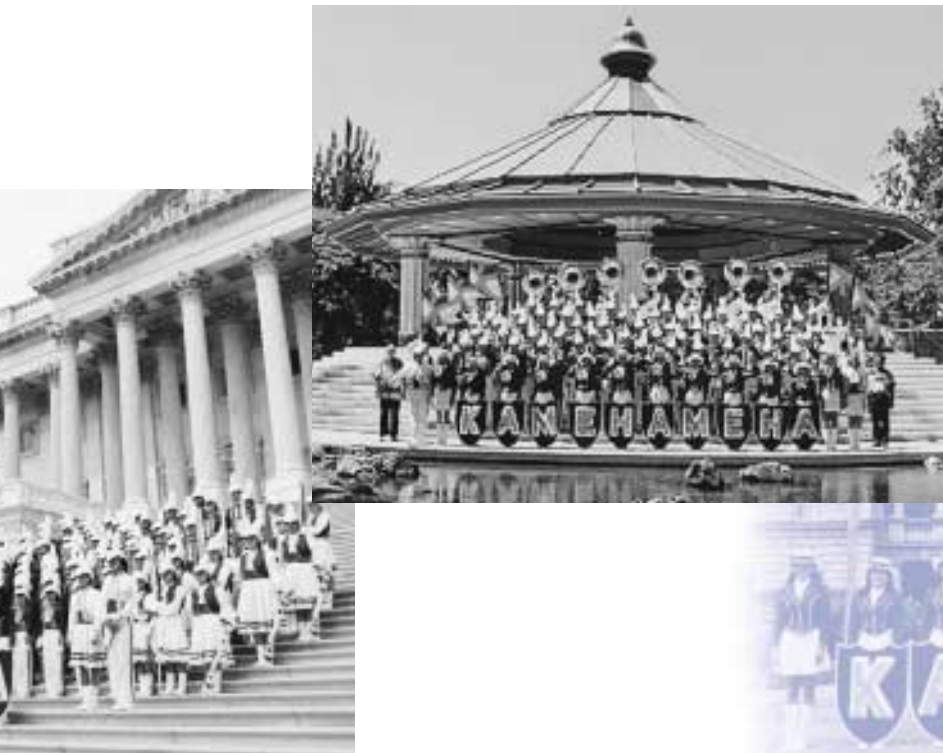
Although the tournament is a "competition," scores are not announced to the public – the festival is seen as a way to help bands improve themselves.

"It's a different type of competition," Riggle said. "Every band strives to do its best out there, and they are judged and evaluated by professional judges that we bring in. But it's not like first, second or third is the whole object."

"The tournament gives the bands recognition and gives students something to work toward. A festival, or a competition – just like with athletics – gives a band something to strive for and attain."

Riggle said a combination of forces have led to Kamehameha's peerless excellence as a marching band and color guard.

"We're lucky to have all three pieces of what we call 'the pie' at work here at Kamehameha," Riggle said.



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ON KAMEHAMEHA  
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## KS BAND PERFORMANCE HIGHLIGHTS

2002	Tournament of Roses Parade
2001	San Diego Chargers Halftime
2000	Royal Palace of Monaco
1997	Sugar Bowl Halftime
1996	Baltimore Ravens Halftime
1994	London New Years Day Parade
1993	San Francisco 49ers Halftime
1993	President Clinton Inaugural Parade
1991	Orange Bowl Parade
1989	Tournament of Roses Parade
1987	Royal Tournament in London
1984	Fiesta Bowl Parade
1982	Portland Rose Festival Parade

“We have an outstanding parent group – our booster club is just amazing. They support the kids and they are involved in every facet of our program.

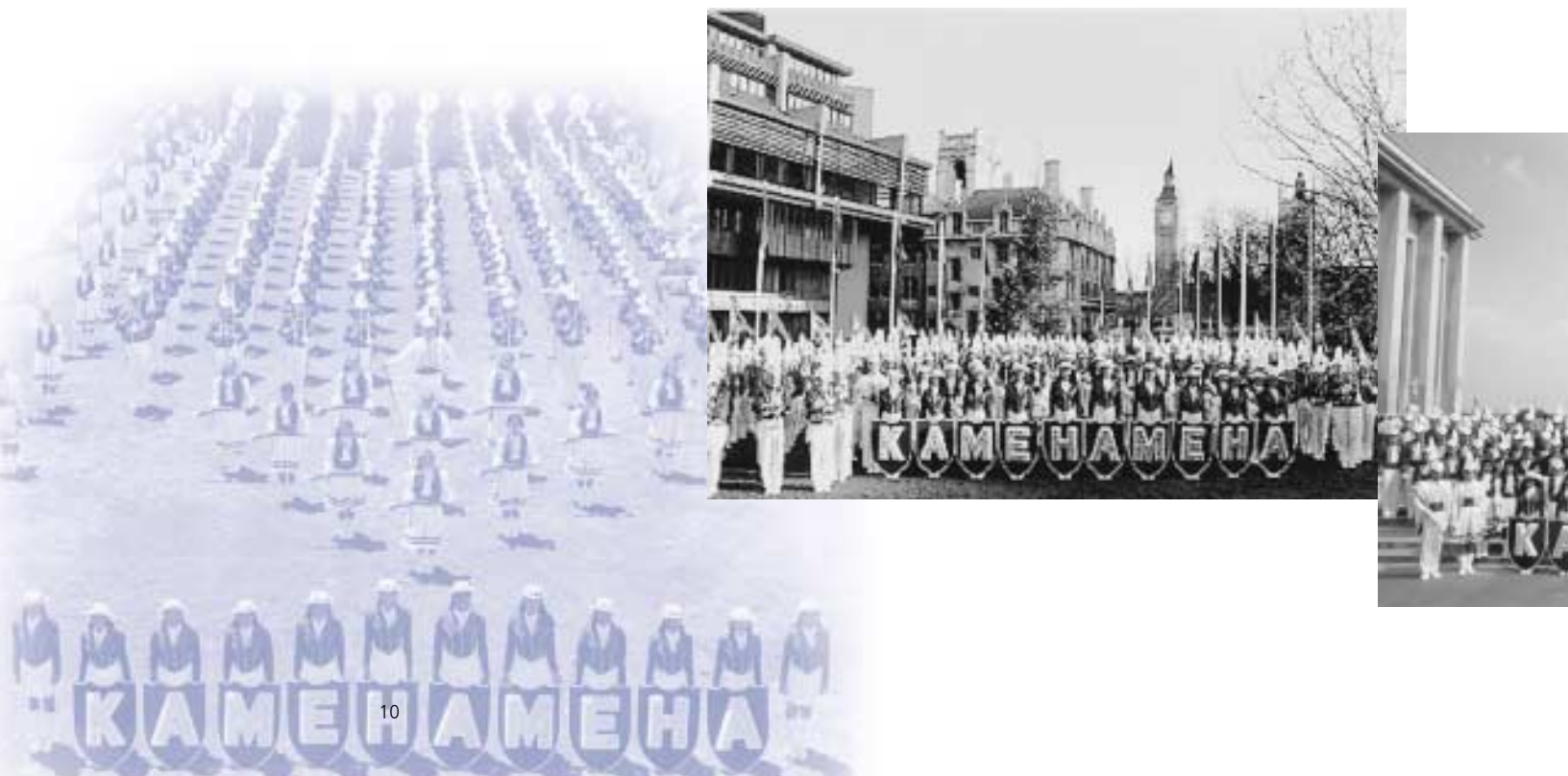
“Second, is the school administration. A lot of schools, the first thing they cut out is music. They can’t afford it, or they think it’s too expensive.

“Here, the administration says, ‘Yes, music is valuable and we want the kids to learn music as a part of the core curriculum at Kamehameha.’ That’s a strong influence and it’s very unusual. Arts and culture are well-respected and encouraged here.

“The third part is the kids. They want to work and succeed. Our kids, there’s just something about them. They have this bond about working together. They don’t like to be singled out, but as a group they tend to work together beautifully. And that’s the whole band function – it’s not ‘me,’ it’s ‘we’ – always.

“Our kids really work hard as a group, and the experience is really a valuable lesson for them. They never come to class not wanting to excel. They’re always ‘What can we do to get better?’

“It’s just a wonderful way to teach.”



# LEADER OF THE BAND

*As he marks his 25th year with Kamehameha Schools, Band Director John Riggle has discovered the true meaning of mana*

**T**he first time he took in Kamehameha's O'ahu Campus, a job-hunting John Riggle was impressed. Almost too impressed.

"I came here and looked at the campus and told myself 'No way.' I didn't even have a master's degree, and I figured this was way above me. I knew I was a good teacher, but I thought I could never keep up with what I saw here."

Since 1976, Riggle has kept up enough to lead the Warrior Marching Band to international acclaim and a place alongside the top high school bands in the nation.

Riggle is a former professional drummer who used the sticks to pound his way through San Jose State. For him, working his way through school meant playing rock, jazz and country and western five to six nights a week.

Riggle combines the laid back temperament of a musician with the intensity of a top-flight teacher, and the combination is one Kamehameha students have found immensely appealing.

"He's a father, an uncle, an instructor, a counselor, a babysitter and a friend to these kids, and not in any order" said Aristotle Santa Cruz, the assistant band director at Kamehameha since 1978. "He just has a way of relating at many different levels."

It's easy to see that Riggle has a special fondness for his students. "It never ceases to amaze me how much the kids can accomplish," he said.



"There is an 'X' factor here. People say there's a 'Hawaiian mystique' about performing arts and that these kids have this 'thing' about them. And they do.

"We step back and watch the show when these kids are under pressure in a concert or a competition, and for some reason it just goes up a notch. You can't figure out how that happens. They have this magic.

"When they're done, you can see it in their faces and you can just feel it. It's *mana*. It's real *mana* and it's something unique.

"I've worked with other bands and they don't ever get that extra bond. It's that Hawaiian thing and there really is such a thing.

"It's been a fabulous experience for me."

*"He's a father, an uncle,  
an instructor, a counselor, a babysitter  
and a friend to these kids."*

— ARISTOTLE SANTA CRUZ





# HIGH SCHOOL STYLE

*Coordinated attire is expected to help keep the focus on education at Kamehameha Schools*



**T**hey may not be the starched-stiff ROTC uniforms of years past, but Kamehameha high school students are sporting a new “coordinated attire” look this fall.

Boys have a choice of polo shirts in three different colors or an aloha shirt and shorts or trousers. Girls can choose from two polo shirts, shorts and slacks or aloha attire in either a long dress or short dress and blouse.

“The decision to go to uniforms was related to wanting to take the focus off of dress code enforcement issues,” said **Julian Ako ‘61**, Dean of Student Activities. “We felt that teachers and administrators were having to focus too much on dress code violations, and that distracted us from focusing on the education of our students.”

Ako admitted that the school faced some difficulties implementing the program this fall and offered his apologies to parents. “I acknowledge in a very, very empathetic and sympathetic way that there were challenges and frustrations for parents when they went to Liberty House and found items they wanted were not available,” he said.

“This first year, I think, was bound to be a challenge because of the sheer numbers involved in implementation – we were outfitting 1800 students and had to bring in 28,700 pieces of clothing. In future years, the numbers are going to be less.”

A special committee comprised of parents,

students and staff helped select the attire, including the aloha print clothing which was manufactured under an exclusive Kamehameha label and designed by school illustrator/designer Robin Racoma.

“The design depicts a *kukui* leaf/nut lei,” Racoma said. “*Kukui* was used because of its symbolic significance to knowledge and learning.”

“Kamehameha has had a long tradition of students being properly dressed for school, although girls haven’t been in a uniform or coordinated attire for as long as I can recall and that goes back at least 50 years,” said Kamehameha high school Principal **Tony Ramos ‘58**.

“In recent years, with the changing societal mores and designer apparel, it has become much more difficult to maintain a dress standard – especially with the girls,” Ramos added.

“We have always expected our students to dress for the ‘business of school’ and not for the beach or a party. The coordinated attire this year is an effort to standardize these expectations with the least amount of staff and student time spent in this endeavor.”

Ramos had words of appreciation for parents and students. “We do want to thank all of our parents and students for their patience and understanding as we go through this time of transition. We realize that without their support, we could not implement this new component to our program.”

*“Kamehameha has had a long tradition of students being properly dressed for school.”*

– TONY RAMOS



# Hawaiians in Alaska

*As part of an exchange program involving the Bishop Museum, members of the Kamehameha Schools 'ohana experience the culture of Native Alaskans*

Since March of 2000, the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Museum and Kamehameha Schools have been working together to revive a student volunteer program called the Museum Workshop.

The program, originally created by Kamehameha Schools teacher Dr. Donald Mitchell and Bishop Museum director Dr. Alexander Spoehr, was conducted at the museum from 1952 through 1964.

Students who participated in the program worked on carpentry projects, classified insects, acted as tour guides, and provided a variety of other services for the museum. Current Bishop Museum Education Specialist **Kealoha Kelekolio '65** participated in the workshop in 1963.

The purpose of the student volunteer training program is to teach Kamehameha students to interpret Hawaiian culture while introducing them to the array of academic and professional occupations that are required for the operation of the museum.

In March of 2001, **Mehana Ka'iana '01**, **Robert Baptiste III '01**, **Brandi Galdeira '01**, **Rachel Akau '02**, **Sarah Kaopuiki '03** and **Alexander Baltazar-Quizon '04** completed the training program and volunteered at the museum in April and May.

In June, Ka'iana, Baptiste and Baltazar-Quizon traveled to Anchorage, Homer and Nanwalek to participate in the Bishop Museum's

Alaska Cultural Exchange.

Also making the trip were **Kealoha Kelekolio '65**, **Kawika Makanani '66**, **Shirley Yojo Swinney '67** and **Guy Kaulukukui '78**.

Ka'iana and Baptiste share their experiences with Native Alaskans in the following essays.

## *Between Native Peoples*

by Mehana Ka'iana '01

On June 12, 2001 a group of sixteen *kūpuna*, *mākuā*, and *'ōpio* traveled to Alaska to embark on a cultural exchange.

For me, the trip was an opportunity to learn more about my Hawaiian culture and about the Native Alaskan culture.

Preparation for the trip included late night chant and hula practices, song memorizing and learning protocol, as well as assembling costumes.

We also participated in making and collecting of gifts to present to the people of Alaska. These included a number of Hawaiian flutes made out of bamboo, games for the children to play made from the midribs of coconut leaves and husk, t-shirts detailing a chant regarding the search for *'awa*, and various Hawaiian foods such as *poi*, *kūlolo* and *laulau*, which were taken up to Alaska and presented to the natives.



From left, Alexander Baltazar-Quizon, Robert Baptiste III and Mehana Ka'iama are joined by Kumu Kawika Makanani '66 at the Native Alaskan Heritage Center.

We arrived in Alaska on the morning of June 13th, and headed to the Native Alaskan Heritage Center. Although I had not slept at all on the plane and my head and body were sore with fatigue, the center inspired and revived me. It was truly inspirational to see so many people working together in efforts to practice their culture and educate outsiders.

At the Heritage Center there were children, teenagers, adults and elders dancing and teaching. The beautiful mixture of Athabascans, Inupiaqs, Aleuts, Yup'iks and Tlingits made the center extremely appealing to me. Indigenous people proud of their own culture is a beautiful thing! It made me realize that Hawaiians are not alone.

You hear about the struggles that other cultures endure and how they live and work, but until you see it first hand you can't really appreciate and realize the similarities.

Like Hawaiians, Alaskans dance to tell stories, they embrace the family unit, they enjoy eating various seafoods and they have endured similar oppression in their homeland. And they are making a huge effort to hold on to their culture.

I never realized how rich in culture Alaska was until I took the trip and I believe that when people come to Hawai'i, knowing very little about our history, they also feel this way.

My experiences at the Heritage Center have forever given me a new outlook on Alaska. Now, Alaska is not just a name of another place, but a cousin land to Hawai'i. A place where similarities connect us and differences educate us.

It is wonderful to know that indigenous people all over the world are proud of their culture and not afraid to practice and love it.

## *Visiting a Native Alaskan Village*

by Robert Baptiste III '01

The expansive Pacific Ocean reaches many shores. The waters that embrace Hawai'i's sands are the same waters that caress the shores of Nanwalek, Alaska.

This summer, natives of these lands united as one.

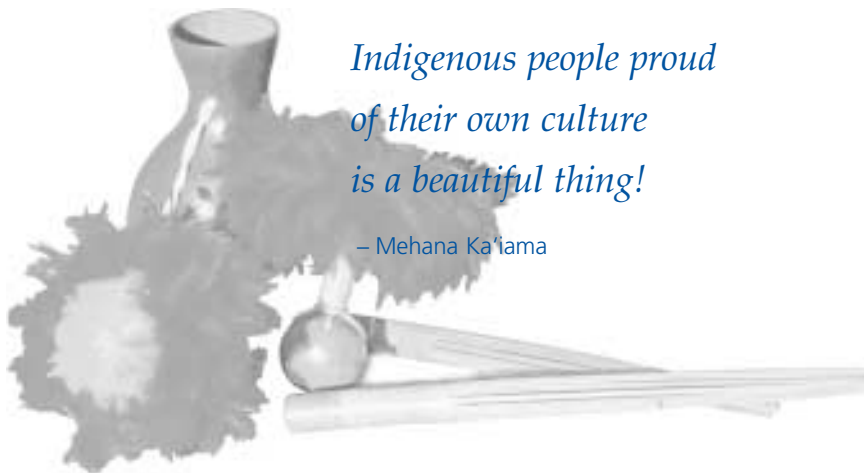
I was awed by the majestic mountains and glassy water as our boats pulled into the bay. Buildings were few – Nanwalek's population is under 200.

On shore, we met our Alutiiq "cousins," the natives of Nanwalek, and asked permission to enter their land by chanting an *oli kāhea*.

The Alutiiq responded with song and dance of their own culture.

*Indigenous people proud  
of their own culture  
is a beautiful thing!*

– Mehana Ka'iama





In doing so, the Alutiiq showed their love and respect for us, because they were honoring not only us, but also our *kūpuna* who came before.

Although we were on a sort of vacation, the people of Nanwalek were not. But they went out of their way to make time for us, and to welcome us with no reservations. We were welcomed as family into their homes with generosity and selflessness.

We enjoyed a feast that blended Hawaiian and Alaskan food and were served delicacies such as frybread, salmon eggs, mukluk (whale) and salmon served in various dishes.

Each member of our group brought their own material *makana* for our cousins, and things ranged from *lei hulu*, *pa'akai*, and even things like t-shirts.

Representatives from the museum had also brought some *makana* up for exchange, like an *'umeke* and a *kōkō*, and also *kāhei* that was given to Emilie Swenning, chief of Nanwalek.

In return, we received commemoration t-shirts with graphics designed by Nancy Radke, a native artist of Nanwalek, jewelry, and even Eagle feathers, which in Alaska, can only be owned by natives. We also received native fibers, salmon skin, and shells from Nanwalek.

"Talking story" with my Alutiiq peers helped me recognize the similarities of our people. We share the same love for the land and love for our ancestors.

Although called Alutiiq nowadays, they traditionally called themselves Sugpiaq. Similarly, Hawaiian is also a new ethnic identification, as our ancestors called themselves *kānaka maoli*.

In each of our languages, these words mean

*"Talking story" with my Alutiiq peers helped me recognize the similarities of our people.*

– Robert Baptiste III



"real people." And as real people, we became each other's best teachers.

Another traveler, Kamalu DuPreez-Aiavao, and myself had grown so close with Auntie Betty and her family that we were offered hideaway in her home in case we didn't want to leave, and were also given an open invitation to return to visit them at anytime.

Leaving the village was less difficult knowing my family had grown to include the people of Nanwalek. My last view of Nanwalek was Sparry Ash and Auntie Betty dancing from the shore, wishing us a safe return.

Back in Hawai'i, the Pacific continues to connect me to Nanwalek and my family across the ocean.

Kamehameha student volunteers enjoy the beauty of Nanwalek. From left, Mehana Ka'iama, Alexander Baltazar-Quizon and Robert Baptiste III.





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

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Moana Leong  
Lollita Martines  
Alice Matsukawa  
Rosanna Matsuyama  
Heather Maughan  
Annette Pagan  
Estrella Peralta  
Wendell Pihō  
Eugenia Stender  
Editha Talioaga  
Diane Tanner-Cazinha  
Albertha Tavares  
Carolyn Watada  
Leslie Young  
Velma Young

## 15 Years of Service

Mahina Ah Yuen  
Oakleigh Akaka  
Jennifer Anderson  
Praxedes Bilog  
Joyce Bower  
Lana Carroll  
David Chung  
Reggie Coats  
Lynn DeMello  
Jeanette Durante  
Rose Enos  
Sharmaine Enos  
L. Pua Fernandez-Akamine  
Eloise Haake  
Robert Hamilton  
Paula Hartley-Forsyth  
Ronald Hirata  
Charlene Hoop  
Deborah Hooapai  
Gail Ishimoto  
Linda Jacobs  
Keala Kaupu  
Carol Koza  
Leonard Kwan Jr.  
Judy Layfield  
Janice Lum  
Diane Maher  
Teresa Makuakane-Drechsel  
Sheree Mendonsa  
Donna Nakahara  
Guy Nishimura

Elaine Nuuhiwa  
Kekoa Paulsen  
Judy Pearce  
Colleen Rodrigues  
Doreen Seguirant  
Falicia Slavik  
Jerry Sprague  
Cynthia Suzuki  
Pamela Takahashi  
Kathy Tibbetts  
Sandra Tuitele  
Colleen Wong  
Allen Young  
Lyn Sue Young

## 10 Years of Service

Laurie Apiki  
Pamela Arbitrario  
T. Moana Balaz  
S. Haunani Bennett  
Antoinette Birano  
Lucille Cabanilla  
Hawley-Ann Cappo  
Brenda Chang  
Lorna Chun  
Thomas Chun  
Celeste Dzigas  
G. Kala Ellis  
Mark Ewald  
Lola Fu  
Cheryl Funai  
Janice Furuto  
Sheri Lyn Galarza  
Eufemia Gubatan  
Steve Hayamoto  
Roxanne Hoohuli  
Connie Hunnings  
Arlene Hussey  
Rosemary Inouye  
Lydia Kaohi  
Charlene Kawamoto  
Jimmy Keanini  
Kordell Kekoa  
Rebecca Kekuna  
DarLynda Kim  
Ronell Kopp  
Carrie Kowalski  
Alan Kuroda  
Tricia Lasconia  
Vernal Lilly  
Jacob Lono  
Brenda Mendiola  
Sean Mokiao  
Diana Montez  
Bunny Ng  
Robyn Nu'uhiwa  
Frances Ohta  
Miu Lan Oman  
Angeles Pacleb  
Coranne Park Chun  
Desiree Pavao  
Celeste Piliialoha  
Pamela Punihao

Richard Rapoza  
Ronald Samori  
Robert Stender Sr.  
Cheryl Sueyoshi  
Wanette Tanaka  
Anjanette Thomas Chang  
Kimberly Thomas  
Lehua Uahinui  
Dominador Ulep  
Liane Vierra  
Karen Wilkinson  
Susan Willing  
Lynn Yuen

## 5 Years of Service

Sonya Ah Chong  
William Apisa Jr.  
Rodolfo Cabato  
Christine Chun  
Conan Donahue  
S. Nani Espinda  
Cynthia Fernandez  
Nolia Fernandez  
Peter Grach  
Catherine Honda  
Rachel Iha  
Patricia Iida  
Nathan Javellana  
Margaret Johnson  
Thomas Kaaiai Jr.  
Annette Kaapana  
Sheryl Kahue  
Albert Kakalia  
Colleen Kawelu  
Joann Kay  
David Keo  
Rene Kirsch  
Eric Kusuda  
Brian Leary  
Yu-Chun Lee  
T. Pono Maa  
T. Kanani Manoa  
Cary Masuko  
Carol Maunakea  
Lois Nishikawa  
E. Ann Nishimoto  
Elise Parraga-Silva  
Nalani Pollock  
Miles Sakai  
Phyllis Sone  
W. Kanani Souza  
Dean Takazawa  
Colleen Tano  
Walter Thoemmes III  
Lawrence Uchima  
Lisa Urbshot  
Carol Valant  
Samuel Valdez  
Perry Victoria  
K. Palani Williams  
Glenn Yabiku  
L. Kehau Yap





### Wai'anae Preschools Blessed

Ceremonies were held on July 30 blessing Kamehameha's renovation of its Wai'anae II preschool and the opening of its Pu'u Kāhea preschool, located at adjacent sites on Ala Hema Street.

Kamehameha spent more than \$190,000 renovating two buildings and a garage at the schools, allowing for the addition of four classrooms and 68 students. The sites serve a total of 108 3- and 4-year-old students in six classrooms.

### Chang Named Dean of Extension Education

Dr. **Juvenna Chang '60** has been named Dean of Kamehameha Schools Extension Education Division.

Chang comes back to Kamehameha from Pacific Resources for Education and Learning (PREL), where she held the position of Senior Scholar. She had previously served as PREL's Director of the Regional Educational Laboratory and Director of Applied Research and Development.

She also previously served nine years as associate director of Kamehameha's outreach division, then known as the

Community Education and Extension Education Division.

Chang holds a masters and doctorate in education administration from the University of Hawai'i and also has a masters in elementary education from Boston University.

### Best-Ever Finish for Kamehameha Math Team

Kamehameha Schools Math Team placed sixth out of 68 schools at the 2001 Mu Alpha Theta National Convention held in Denver, Colo., in July. This was the best finish for Kamehameha in more than 25 years of participation and the school's third consecutive year in the Top Ten.

Leading the team were senior **Alika Ah New** and juniors **Jessica Chong, Anderson Dun** and **Jennifer Fitzgerald**.

KS Math Team Advisor is Calvin Fukuhara.

### Strategic Plan Implementation Retreat Held

In June, 36 leaders of Kamehameha Schools, including trustees and chief executives, met at a two-day Strategic Plan Implementation Retreat to identify and reach agreement on key targets and measurable outcomes for meeting the needs

of Native Hawaiians over life-long stages of learning.

The Strategic Plan Implementation Council is comprised of KS leaders from all three campuses, preschool division, extension education, admissions, financial aid, endowment, finance, legal, administration, Hawaiian culture, communications, development and the internal auditor.

The retreat was directed under the guidance of Office of Strategic Planning Director Charlene Hoe and consultant Dr. Phyllis Horner. Dr. Hamilton McCubbin served as moderator.

"It was important for a wide spectrum of our leadership to be there because I am committed to ensuring that Kamehameha's future is guided by an inclusive process," McCubbin said. "The two days were extraordinarily valuable and necessary not only to define specific outcomes, but to reaffirm and coalesce a process of collaboration that will be critical to our success."

The council met again in September and a draft implementation plan, expected to be completed in October, will be shared broadly with KS stakeholders.



Dr. Juvenna Chang '60



Kalen Spencer, left, and buddy Chad Souza celebrate the opening of Kamehameha's Pu'u Kāhea preschool. Their moms, Shannon Spencer and Nicole Souza, are teachers at the school.



Facilitator Dr. Phyllis Horner makes a point during the June Strategic Plan Implementation Retreat.

## Hawai'i International Film Festival to Feature KS Song Contest Preshow

Kamehameha's 2001 Song Contest Preshow, "Nā Himeni O Ka 'Ekalesia," will earn KS additional recognition when it is featured in the 21st Hawai'i International Film Festival.

The hour-long, pre-taped video program, designed as a prelude to the live broadcast of the 2001 Kamehameha Schools Song Contest, will be shown in selected theaters on O'ahu, Nov. 2-9, 2001 as part of the statewide festival. Viewing on the neighbor islands will take place Nov. 9-11.

The program, co-produced by Performing Arts Department Head Randie Fong and Special Events Coordinator Liz Hansen, provides background information on the theme of Song Contest and a context for the musical competition.

"The show takes viewers on a statewide journey to selected United Church of Christ (UCC) churches to explore their musical traditions," Fong said.

The video excursion, hosted by **Mia Evaimalo '01**, also shares the diversity and richness of both urban and rural neighbor island church communities where Hawaiian families have lived, worked and worshipped for generations.

Some 15 Hawaiian churches are visited, including several that were established 150 years ago, and *kahu* (pastors) and *kūpuna* (elders) share the history of their churches, childhood memories of worship, personal commentaries on faith, and their favorite Hawaiian hymns, or *hīmeni*.

In addition to visiting Kamehameha's own Bishop Memorial Church on O'ahu and several neighbor island

churches, the show features a visit to Waimea Congregational Church in Kaua'i with speakers of the seldom-heard Ni'ihau dialect (English subtitles for translation).

In the last three months, the one-hour special has been rebroadcast on KHON-TV and public access channels on O'ahu, Maui and Hawai'i.

In addition to the 25 percent share the broadcast garnered during the live airing, some 46,000 viewers from around the world clicked on the live webcast of the show on the Kamehameha Schools website.

### Deja View

If you missed the first half-dozen broadcasts of "Nā Himeni O Ka 'Ekalesia" be sure you don't miss the special KS showing on Nov. 1, 2001, the eve of the Hawai'i International Film Festival debut.

Admission will be free to the 5:30 p.m. showing in the Princess Ke'elikōlani Auditorium, and moviegoers will be treated to refreshments as part of the gala event. For more information, call (808) 523-6348.

### Children's Chorus Performs for Ehime Maru Families

In June, the Kamehameha Schools Children's Chorus made a special stop during its "Japan Tour 2001" to perform for the families of the *Ehime Maru* tragedy. The students sang "We Send this Aloha, To You," composed especially for the families by chorus director Lynell Bright.

"Children's singing can create a profound emotional impact," Bright said. "When children sing, adults let their guard down. We just wanted to share with them and show them that we cared."



The Kamehameha Schools Children's Chorus sings in Japan for the families of the *Ehime Maru* tragedy.

### Morihara Selected Chief Administrative Officer

A graduate of the Stanford Management Institute, Gerald Morihara has been named the Chief Administrative Officer at Kamehameha Schools.

Morihara, who holds a bachelor of business administration degree in business economics and a master's degree in business administration in management, began his service to education in 1969 as a management analyst at the University of Hawai'i.

During his tenure at UH, he served as associate dean and later dean of the College of Continuing Education for a total of 20 years. Morihara also served in the U.S. Air Force Reserve from 1969-1993 with the rank of Lt. Col.

At Kamehameha, he will oversee the Information Technology, Human Resources, Facilities Development and Records Management divisions.



Gerald Morihara



Anna Sumida

### K-3 Reading Director Honored

Kamehameha Schools K-3 Reading Program Director Anna Sumida was recently honored with the 2001 Broadcast Media Award for Television – Adult Programs.

Sumida received the award for producing “Help Your Child Learn to Read: Kindergarten and First Grade.” The video, directed by Distance Learning Department’s Mike Racoma, was aired by the Corporation for Community Television.

The Broadcast Media Awards for Television recognize outstanding reporting and programming on television and cable television that deal with reading and literacy.

### Imua TV debuts in October on Oceanic Channel 53

First there was radio, then there was television and computers. Now there is “Imua TV” and “imua.tv” – an innovative electronic and digital dynamic duo of home entertainment.

On Oct. 5, 2001, Kamehameha Schools debuted “Imua TV,” a half-hour television magazine show on Oceanic Channel 53, O’ahu’s public access channel. Neighbor island airdates are pending, as well as possible broadcasts on mainland public access channels, courtesy of Kamehameha Schools Alumni Association regional presidents.

The pilot project, produced by Kamehameha’s Communications Division, will feature six shows through June 2002 that will highlight interesting and exciting people, programs, special events and more, all with some connection to Kamehameha.

A value-added twist involves a companion website, “imua.tv (<http://www.imua.tv>)” where previews of future shows



### Keawe Renovation Complete

O’ahu Campus middle-schoolers strike their best bodybuilding poses in front of the newly renovated Keawe Gymnasium locker room facilities. Opened this fall, the locker room renovation was a \$3.2 million project.

will be posted, along with places to comment on current or past shows, request coverage of a favorite person, program or activity, and tell the directors and producers what is good and what is not.

“We have been fairly successful in reaching our audiences through print,” explained Communications Director Marsha Bolson. “Public access television offers us an affordable way to expand that exposure, to share good news and interesting stories and connect one-by-one with thousands of channel surfers.”

Each show will feature four or five different segments, and will be hosted by Kamehameha Hawaiian language teacher **Lilinoe Ka’ahanui ‘82**. The inaugural show features:

- *Strategic Plan Implementation:* Where to next? Making the plan a reality – the challenges and the opportunities.

- *Hawai’i Campus:* What is in store for this newest KS campus? What are the hopes and dreams of students, families and alumni?
- *Waimanalo Preschool:* The most recent of three KS-owned preschools built and dedicated to bring early education to Hawaiian communities.
- *Wright Bowman and apprentice Ka’ili Chun:* Two Kamehameha graduates (KS ‘28 and ‘80) work together in the time-honored tradition of master teacher and apprentice.
- *Ale’a:* A truly phenomenal story of four KS graduates who have made the Hawaiian music community sit-up and take notice. Where did they come from, and where are they going?

For more information, call (808) 523-6380.



# Life at Kamehameha

## ► Honoring Kūpuna

Kamehameha Schools' entry in the 2001 King Kamehameha Day Celebration Floral Parade was entitled "*Aloha E Nā Hulu Kūpuna – Generations of Tradition.*" The theme recognized Hawai'i's *kānaka maoli* as our greatest native resource. Shown here, from left, are **Gussie Bento '50, Wright Bowman '28** and **Kaili Chun '80**.



## ▼ Mahalo, Oz

Kamehameha Schools President and O'ahu Campus Headmaster Dr. **Michael Chun '61** presents the Order of Ke Ali'i Pauahi medal to former Trustee **Oswald Stender '50** during commencement ceremonies at the Neal Blaisdell Center on May 27. "His dedicated support of the institution's educational mission has led to a stronger, more cohesive organization with renewed spirit and purpose," read Stender's certificate. The Order of Ke Ali'i Pauahi medal is the highest honor conferred by Kamehameha Schools.





### ► Tooting Their Horns

Nearly 200 Kamehameha students spent a week this summer polishing their skills at Band Camp. The week of intensive clinician training is highlighted by the visit of up to 10 experts (brass and woodwind specialists, color guard advisors, marching technicians, show designers, etc.) who keep Kamehameha performers on top of the latest trends.

### ► Chefs-In-Training

Kamehameha high school students learned to chop, dice and slice as part of a new Culinary Arts summer school program presented in partnership with Kapi'olani Community College. Highlight of the course was a "finals" presentation for parents and friends that included a scrumptious buffet of pasta, quiche, caesar salad, club sandwiches and a variety of delicious desserts.



### ► Swing Time

The beautiful smile of Kelsey Whitman (second from right) leads Kamehameha students as they move and groove to the sounds of a swing beat during a dance session at this summer's Performing Arts Academy. The academy is a six-week summer program which offers instruction in band, choir, orchestra, drama, ensemble and dance to students in grades six to 11.







## Life at Kamehameha

### ◀ Demonstrating Their Skills

Student scientists Trevor Colandrea, left, and Steven Doo demonstrate research techniques to a group of parents during the feature event of the Kamehameha Summer Science Institute. During the six-week accelerated course, students choose from two research strands – one focusing on the chemical properties of Hawaiian medicinal plants and marine organisms used in traditional Hawaiian healing, while the other focuses on DNA research.

### ◀ Computer Whiz

Kurtis Javinar is surrounded by admirers as he displays his talents in the computer lab on “Parent Night,” the highlight of this summer’s Kamehameha Computer Camp. The camp, which includes classroom instruction and hands-on experience with computer technology, is a week-long boarding experience for selected non-KS Hawaiian students who have just completed grades six or seven.

### ◀ New Digs

Kamehameha Schools Hawai‘i Campus middle school students are full of smiles and seem eager to learn as they enjoy their new spacious facilities in Kea‘au. From left, are seventh-graders Makana Mattos, Jasmine Santos, Brandon Dumlao and eighth-grader Kanoë Koanu-Solmerin.





# Alumni Week 2001

## '31

### KS Class of 1931

by **Tamar Mookini** Tavares '31

Impressions of Reunion Week June 3-10, 2001: My calendar for the first week of June was red-inked in **BOLD** letters: KSG REUNION WEEK – ATTEND! It was my 70th year since I graduated from the Girls School, the last graduating class from the campus in Kalihi during the year 1931.

My sister **Beatrice Mookini '33** was visiting with me and I extended the invitation for her to accompany me to the reunion. Upon her graduation from KSG, she was employed as secretary to Dr. Pauline Frederick, principal of the girls' school at the Kapālama Heights campus, from 1930-50.

On Sunday afternoon, June 3, we were welcomed with warm aloha by our dorm hostess **Erin Mattson** Wright '76, who escorted us to our rooms where we settled as boarders.

From the very entrance to the heights, the cool breezes and the quietness of the hills, my heart was touched with the feeling of being back at school once again. Oh! Yes, only one who at the age of 13, leaving home in Lahaina to go to school in Honolulu can know that feeling: terrible loneliness, homesickness...yet glad enough to "go out into the world!" Such youthful desires!

The opening ceremony to start the week's celebration was the assembling of all at the Bishop Memorial Chapel where a welcoming address by Kahu **David Kaupu '51** was solemnly given, and the singing of the Doxology gave the sanctioning feeling that we were heartily welcomed and blessed by our dearly beloved Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop, whose presence was deeply felt.

The planned events for the week were exceptional: a tour of the 'Iolani Palace, a visit to the Royal Mausoleum, a Golf Tournament, a Fashion Show, a "Talk Story" meeting with CEO Dr. Hamilton McCubbin, Talent Night, and the Super 'Aha'aina to end the week's reunion.

What touched my heart deeply was the drawing of the cords of love and aloha that bound each of us together. The binding of comradeship with those in whose hands carefully "carted" us to and from each daily event was superb. We shared some very funny stories. There was politeness and consideration, kindness and love and respect for all, and an especially large portion, thank you, for the KS Class of 1931: **Janet Hopkins** Richards, **Lillian Kaaa Du Pont** and yours truly. There was such a wholesome atmosphere of fun, laughter, music and lots of aloha – complete and lasting.

*Mahalo a nui loa* to the Alumni Staff and support people who made the week so memorable. *Mahalo a nui loa* for a successful and unsurpassed event.



Members of KS '31: seated from left: Frances Townsend Lucas, right: Helen Young Lind. Seated back, from left: Lillian Kaaa Du Pont, Ernest Cockett, Janet Hopkins Richards and Tamar Mookini Tavares



KS '36: from left, Katherine Spencer Letson, Mikihala Cockett Turner, William Toomey, Harriet Awana O'Sullivan and William Stern



KS '36

## '36

### KS Class of 1936

by **Harriet Awana O'Sullivan '36**

For classmates **William Toomey, Mikahala White Turner, Katherine Spencer Letson, Harriet Awana O'Sullivan and William Stern**, it was a time to reminisce and go back to our years in school when we were students at our beloved Kamehameha School for Girls and Kamehameha School for Boys.

As we celebrated our 65th class reunion, we gave thanks to *Ke Akua* for bringing us together during the golden years of our lives. Mahalo to all who made it possible to celebrate Alumni Week in a grand fashion as only Kamehameha knows how to do.

## '41

### KS Class of 1941

by **Ethel Chang Au '41**

The Class of 1941 had planning meetings for our 60th Class Reunion Anniversary throughout the years 2000-2001. Mahalo to **Roy Benham** for having our group meetings at the Elks Club.

We started our reunion week June 3-11. The Sunday session began with prayer service at Bishop Memorial Chapel followed by a buffet dinner at 'Akahi Dining Hall. In attendance were **Godfreida Hatori Muller, Momi Awana Calles, Wai Wing Seto** and wife Elsen, **Herman Ludloff** and Ethel Au. It was just wonderful seeing so many of our Kamehameha family again.

On June 5, Freida, Momi, **Hazel Chalmers Stephenson, Paul**

**Letwell Duvauchelle, Ellen Miller Bloede** and Ethel went to **Amelia Kaopua Bailey's** home to make *haku lei* for our classmates. Mahalo to Amelia for sharing her talent and so many varieties of flowers. The activity was very enjoyable for all of us. Letwell brought *melia* and made *lei* for all of the boys.

Wednesday was the KS President's reception and again we met so many of our Kamehameha family.

Talent night on Thursday night featured classmate **Winona Desha Beamer** singing her songs and the class singing **Leopold Waiau's** dad's song *Ka Ili Lau 'o Kekoa*.

Friday evening our class joined **KS '71** at a ranch-style cookout. Everyone participated in line dancing. And then on Saturday, our class was represented in the Kamehameha Day Parade by **Bernhardt Alama, Hazel and Ellen** as they rode in the arcade.

At the *'Aha'aina* our class had an early appointment for picture taking – it's too bad not everyone in the class was included. I must say that our group still looks good after 60 years.

The *'Aha'aina* was stupendous! So much food and all of us had a chance to chat with everyone. In addition to classmates listed above, others attending the event were **Jennie Stewart Carmack, Violet Kuulei Palama Ihara, Nyna Hamic Ralston, Elvin Mailekini Lindsey Lee, David and Mary Awai Peters '52, William Amona, Harry Akahane, Herbert Warner, Robert Fountain, John Desha and Oliver Tyriel Evensen**. We highly commend the **KS Class of 1972** for a most wonderful party. We even received wooden food trays as a souvenir.

Sunday's memorial service at the school chapel honored our departed classmates. After leaving KSG and KSB 60 years ago, all of us will cherish the special and heartwarming moments of being together as a class and having had the opportunity to attend our beloved alma mater, Kamehameha. Special recognition is given to the manpower group during the week, and especially to the shuttle bus drivers for their great service and accommodating ways.



KS '41



KS '46

## '46

### KS Class of 1946

by **Julia Stewart Williams '46**

The 55th reunion celebration for the Class of 1946 was launched on the island of Hawai'i with a wonderful tour led by **Edwin Mahiai Beamer** and Gaye Beamer. Twenty-two 46ers visited the places for which **Helen Desha Beamer**, Class of 1900, composed her beautiful music. Two in the group of 22 reside on the Big Island. They are **Keaolani Paoa Miller** and **Joshua Akana**. This trip was inspired by the Hoike of the 2000 Kamehameha Schools Song Contest which featured Helen Desha Beamer's music.



# Alumni Week 2001



KS '51



KS '56

Gatherings on O'ahu included a potluck dinner on campus, participation in the Talent Night program with a singing group and a solo hula by Mahiai Beamer, a chop suey dinner at Wah Kung restaurant, the climaxing event of a great *lū'au*, and the memorial chapel service on Sunday, June 10.

Of the 40 participants, nine were from the mainland: **Herbert Cox** (Costa Mesa, Calif.), **William and Gail Wright** (San Diego, Calif.), **Bernhardt** and **Ida Jones** (Eugene, Ore.), **Samuel** and **Rose Pokini** (Provo, Utah), and **Ahoi and Harriet "Billie" Hurley Simeona** (Federal Way, Wash.) Two were from Kōloa Kaua'i, **Raymond** and **Jo Duvauchelle**.

It seems that the greater the number of years since graduation, the closer and dearer we become to one another at class reunion time. But had this opportunity not been provided for us, many heartwarming experiences would have been missed. And so, to Dr. Michael Chun and Gerry Johansen and the PAR staff, the KS Class of 1946 sends a grateful *Mahalo a nui loa!*



KS '51: Betsy Porter Park (holding umbrella) and escorts Larry Wong and Eli Kawai

## '51

### KS Class of 1951

by **Roselle Sam Soon '51**

"Friends are for sharing good old memories and making new ones... they're for listening, encouraging and helping...Friends are for making our world a brighter, happier place to live..."

For more than 50 years we have been friends. *Mahalo*, Kamehameha, for helping us celebrate our friendships. *Mahalo* to PAR for all the planning and culmination of Alumni Week 2001. *Mahalo* to our 50th reunion committee: **Pua Lau Choy**, **Eli Kawai**, **Betsy Porter Park**, and **Lawrence Wong**. The committee was especially helpful with our class night which we shared with Mr. Thomas Mountain, former KSB football coach, counselor and teacher; Ms. Elizabeth Powers, KSG class advisor; and Thomas Kalikaimana Akana, our senior cottage baby. *Mahalo* to KSAA-O'ahu Region for making it possible for us to participate in the Kamehameha Day Parade.

Out-of-state classmates attending Alumni Week were: **Francis Mundon** (Maryland), **Sylvia McGuire Ching** (Virginia), **Kiha Kinney** and **Philip Akeo** (Washington), **Monte Carpenter** and **Wilhelm Bartels** (Oregon), **Francis Pinho**, **Mynnette Leong Sentinella**, **Alfred Farias**, and **Wilmer Flazer McGregor** from California.

Everyone from the mainland and Hawai'i returned home to Kamehameha for a week of fellowship, lots of ono food, and to just plain "talk story." *Mahalo* KS '51 for your participation, commit-

ment and aloha for sharing in *Nā Lei Ha'aheo O Kamehameha* – a lifetime of memories at Kamehameha!

Approximately 35 members and spouses of KS '51 participated in Kahu **David Kaupu's** retirement celebration on Aug. 10, 2001 at the Hilton Hawaiian Village Coral Ballroom.

## '56

### KS Class of 1956

by **Haliimaile Chu '56**

Our 45th reunion celebration ended with those in attendance feeling blessed to have seen old friends and classmates, and also to have made new friends among members of other reunion classes.

Another wonderful thing about Kamehameha reunions is that each participant has an opportunity to reconnect with Kamehameha and its traditions. Yes, we love seeing old friends, but there are those many magical moments throughout the week, such as when on Talent Night three ladies from the **Class of 1931** took to the stage and performed with such elegance and aloha that everyone responded with a standing ovation and free flowing tears. You just had to be there. It was chicken-skin time.

Although a full week of activities is offered, one need not attend every single event (although the ladies of 1931 did attend every event). For those able to devote a full week to reunion activities, the dorm offers an excellent opportunity to bond with classmates and other classes assigned to the same dorm. Those who board serve as our unofficial hosts, because they



give us a place to visit between activities, and also a place to hold our rehearsals for Talent Night. An ono poi and stew supper was lovingly prepared by **Claudette Kapahua** Naauao, Ulu Sang, **Creighton Kamana**, and **Robert and Priscilla Corpuz Mossman**. *Mahalo* to **Patricia Freitas Wong**, **Nathalie Kawai Kaiu**, **Maydel Kawahigashi Louie**, **Leonard Chow**, **Hobron** and **Bobbie Van Gieson**, **Andrew** and **Brucella Hopkins Berard**, and **Allan Schoening** and wife Rosa for their wonderful hospitality in the dorm.

We were proud of **Joel Nake'u Awai** as he showed his collection at the fashion show on June 7 at Kalama Dining Hall. Class night at CEO **Dr. Hamilton McCubbin's '59** home was a treat. *Mahalo* to **Roselle Pua Kalama** and **Carol McCubbin** Makahanaloa for arranging this very special night. Thanks to generous and talented classmates, there were flowers everywhere. The evening was made magical by vocal renderings from **Lillian Kaaa DuPont '31**; **Arthur Keawe**, **Nathalie** and **Roselle**, **Brucella**, and our men of '56. *Mahalo* for sharing your special talents with us. One surprise Friday evening was when **Alvin Battad** walked in on the arm of a lovely lady. He wore a black shirt tucked in and a white sportscoat with a pink carnation on the lapel. Even with graying hair Alvin was strikingly handsome, and he did cause some women to turn their heads; just like when **Tommy Pruett** showed up at our 30th reunion ruggedly handsome in red sweater and gorgeous smile.

We were happy that **Elaine Wong**, **Solomon Wong** and **Kennard Apaka** joined us at the 'Aha'aina; the food was tasty, the entertainment lively, and the service superb.

Memorial service on Sunday was chicken-skin time again with singing of songs from long ago Founder's Days. The deceased were memorialized by reading their names in a solemn but beautiful service led by Kahu **David Kaupu '51** and **Dr. Michael J. Chun '61** delivering the message. **Mahi Beamer '46** accompanied the singing with his piano playing. This was the conclusion of a perfect reunion week.

As with all successful events,

planning and preparation is crucial. Your reunion committee welcomes suggestions and comments. Five years will go by quickly and before we realize it we'll be facing our 50th class reunion. We loved seeing every single one of you who attended Alumni Week 2001 and we look forward to having more classmates in 2006. Keep healthy, stay positive and don't sweat the small stuff, nurture your inner peace and *Aloha Ke Akua*.

## '61

### KS Class of 1961

by **Yvonne "Pee Wee" Sai Ryan '61**

We celebrated our 40th reunion during Alumni Week 2001. Eighty-two classmates as well as Ms. Jean Scarborough (KSG's class advisor) attended and participated either by visiting at 'Iolani dormitory or attending a planned activity. It was great "being" with classmates we haven't seen in a number of years... from decorating 'Iolani dorm with floral and *mea 'ono* baskets as a welcome for our 'boarders,' to deciding what to do for talent competition, to creating a *lei* to drape onto the Kamehameha Statue, to cleaning-up (giving back) at the He'eia Fishpond, to a sunset dinner on the beach at Hale'iwa, to doing 'well' at Talent Night with our **Oliver Kinney** designed tee shirts (which, by the way, are all SOLD OUT...), to cruising outside of Waikiki on the Navatek, to cocktailing as we enjoyed a 'younger' Society of Seven.

And who can forget the canoe competition with Punahou's Class of 1961 and KS Class of 1971, and the mixing of more classmates at the 'Aha'aina.

We remembered our classmates who have passed on at Bishop Memorial Chapel services, followed by a *pule* as we recalled those who were not able to 'play' with us this year (either due to illness or otherwise).

Everyone had a wonderful time – it was suggested that we return in two years to celebrate our 60th birthdays. Mark your calendars for June 2003. *Mahalo* to all who participated and helped to make Alumni Week 2001 a warm and memorable time together.

## '66

### KS Class of 1966

by **Barbara Ann Chang Rico '66**

Kaleiopapa dormitory at the end of Boys' Road on campus was the place to be for Kamehameha's Alumni Week 2001. The Class of 1966 boarded, practiced and socialized at the dorm for the entire week. For **Nathan Kalama**, this was truly a "homecoming" since Kaleiopapa was his high school dorm. Dorm lunas **Ku'ulei Enos Stockman** and **Diane Torres** greeted us on Sunday with warm aloha. They installed a curtain for the second floor community bathroom and stocked liquid soap, kleenex, listerine, bath soap and gels for those who forgot these items. **Deborah Kam Chang's** mom quickly sewed a curtain for our shower area to allow the girls more privacy.

The class held a service at Mauna'ala to honor Bernice Pauahi Bishop at the beginning of Alumni Week. During our senior year, we did not go to Mauna'ala for Founder's Day. **Momiala Kamahale's oli** led the class from outside the gates to the chapel. **Wayne Kaho'onei Panoke** recognized Bernice Pauahi Bishop and adorned her portrait with *maile* and *pikake lei*. **Rinda Sabas Fernandes** and **Gilbert Tam** recalled fond memories of our years at Kamehameha. The positive impact of our education was apparent by the path that classmates have traveled since graduation.



KS '61

# Alumni Week 2001

Our class 'ohana dinner at Hale 'Ikena was a night to socialize and enjoy renewed and new friendships. **Joyce Roberts** Weiscopf along with helpers **Lynn Stafford**, **Diane Torres** and others arranged for this wonderful event.

**Eric Enos'** Ka'ala Farms was a visit truly enjoyed by those who attended. **Clara Gilbert Dias** arranged for this cultural experience. Sharing stories of ourselves brought the group closer. **Joan Barclay Ullin**, **Lynn Kaululauu Stafford**, **Clara Dias**, **Doloris Aki Sheldon**, and others braved the mud in the *lo'i* to plant the taro *keiki*.

The song "*Lei Hiwahiwa 'o Pauahi*" was composed by Nathan Kalama and Kaho'onei Panoke. On Sunday, June 3 we learned the words and hula motions to the song. After many creative changes for the better, we performed to perfection at Talent Night. The class won Best Traditional and Best Overall honors with our singing and hula dancing.

A fun day of golf started June 9 with **Louella Inouye** Simeona chairing the event. Golfers included **Stephanie Lindsey**, **Norma Asuncion Vann**, **Cherilyn Kauhane** Moloney, **Lokelani Rosehill**, and Louella along with our many male classmates. Watch out guys, our number of lady golfers might soon be equal to yours. Friday evening we had our Class Night at Honolulu Country Club. This was chaired by **Testa** and **Pua Ku** along with their helpers **Leticia Ignacio Holt**, **Harvey Kim**, **Gayla Goo-Todd**, and **Curtis Kekuna**. Classmates could view pictures from Kamehameha Schools past reunions. This was also a great time to socialize, eat local food and enjoy the comradeship of everyone. Many door



Members of KS '71 show off their style at the Fashion Show.

prizes were available from the generous donations of classmates. The grand prize was a trip for two to Las Vegas during our October 2001 class trip. The prize was won by Nathan Kalama.

*Lū'au* night was a great time to enjoy Hawaiian food and take home your very own wooden tray. Our socializing led all of us back to Kaleiopapa to enjoy more drinks, pupus and **Joseph Anakalea's** famous jook.

Sunday was a day to say fond farewells until we meet again. At the memorial service, **Stanley Lum** announced the names of our seventeen classmates who have died. After the service at Bishop Memorial Church, we gathered next door at the Heritage Center to sing and share our songs. I Mua Kamehameha!

## '71

### KS Class of 1971

by **Tomi Downy Chong '71**

Day 1 of Alumni Reunion Week 2001 began with a tennis tournament chaired by **Anthony LeBron**. Classmates playing in the tournament were **Rodney Maile**, **James K. Noa Jr.**, **Alma "Budgie" Medeiros Souki**, **Joseph** and **Susan**

### Kapuniahi Kahiapo, Denise Kekuna and H. Gabriel Nicholas.

KS '71 was well represented at the 12th Annual Golf Tournament by: **David Perkins**, **Kenneth Marciel**, **Peter Soberano**, **Valerie Vares**, **Vaughn Vasconcellos**, **Donald Apa**, **Andrew Agard**, **Abraham Lota III**, **Alvin Parker**, **Brenda Chong Lee**, **Clayton Hee**, **Douglas Gilman**, **David Mortensen** and **Kawika Mortensen '01**, **William N. Villa**, and **Tomi Downey Chong**, **Vaun Andrus**, **Rodney Allan Maile**, **Clancy** and **Shelley Maluo**, **Fred Conant**, **Roy Spencer**, **Samuel Mai'i**, **Joseph** and **Pat Au**, **James D. H. Bacon**, **James Wong**, **Bud Peterson**, **Francis Pekelo** and **H. Gabriel Nicholas**. The rest of the class joined KS '76 on an excursion to *Chai's Bistro* to enjoy the wonderful music of **Robert Cazimero '67**. Then it was back to the dorm for Talent Night rehearsal with **Aaron Mahi** and **Nola Nahulu**.

On Tuesday, June 12, **Denys Chow Davidson** organized a tour for class members to Mount Ka'ala in Wai'anae Valley. Opening with the Doxology in Hawaiian, the group hiked a quarter of a mile to the *lo'i* where they learned about daily living of residents in the valley. Back at Kīna'u Hale dorm, preparations were underway for "Surf and Turf Night." Keeping with the theme, classmates showed



KS '66



KS '71 Sam Maii (right) and friends prepare "grinds" for Class Night barbecue.



up wearing surf shorts, aloha wear and pareos and danced to the music of the 60's and 70's. A great time was had by all, including **Alexander Akana, Rowan Young, Wainwright "Bueno" Piena, Mark Crawford, Nelson Park, Clinton Chee** and **Kanoe Bright**.

Thursday was filled with anxiety as class members prepared for the Fashion Show luncheon and Talent Night. Nola and Dr. **Linda Nahulu '73**, owners of Bete, Inc., invited classmates to serve as models at the Fashion Show. The class presentation at Talent Night included *Keawaiki*, our welcome song; *He U'I*, our signature song, and *Keaula*, our theme song. **Daniel Akaka** and Alma Souki ended our performance by chanting all our Hawaiian 'ohana names as a finale. A highlight of the evening was when Nola Nahulu received the Frank P. Kernohan award for her years of music contribution to Hawai'i.

Friday morning welcomed a new day and an early morning bus ride to Hālonā Point at Sandy Beach for a memorial service honoring 12 deceased classmates. Kahu **Wendell Davis** and Gabe presided. Class Night Friday evening was chaired by Sam and **Debby Ralston** Mai'i. The event was held at Bishop Hall field. KS '71 hosted KS '41 who were dressed in their western wear to keep with the theme of the evening.

Saturday morning began early with classmates participating in a canoe race with KS '61, lei-draping ceremonies at the King Kamehameha statue and the Kamehameha Day floral parade. At the evening *'Aha'aina*, it was great to see **Melvin Paoa, Ralph Melemai, Bonnie Seto, Dr. Abelyn Lum Ho** Morton, **Marvel Makekau, Lorene Ashimine** and others.

At a memorial service on Sunday, June 10, we honored our deceased classmates with Gabe reading their names.

*Mahalo nui loa* to Dr. Michael Chun and his staff for facilitating Alumni Week and to the outstanding facilities people for their *kōkua* at events. Mahalo to the many classmates who contributed to making this year a success and especially to our reunion committee for their

outstanding performance, execution and labor of love: **Debby Ralston** Mai'i, **H. Gabriel Nicholas**, **Rodney** and **Lonna Kam Maile, Wendy-Ann K. Nary, Margaret "Poni" Morgan** Daines, **Dr. Teresa Makuakane-Drechsel**, **Kanoe Bright, Charlene "Charlie" Rodenhurst** Hoopii, **Leona Wong** Seto-Mook, **Roy and Janice Branigan** Spencer, **Denys Chow** Davidson, **Sam Mai'i, Joseph Au, Patrick Young**, **Clinton Chee** and **Noa and Tomi Downey Chong**. And last by not least, *mahalo* to Princess Pauahi and Charles Reed Bishop for their legacy. *I mua Kākou!*

## '76

### KS Class of 1976

by **Erin Mattson** Waiblinger '76

Our 25th Alumni Week reunion started with a spiritual welcome at the chapel. The night culminated with Auntie "Georgie" serenading **Kyle "Bowdie" Paishon** at the boarders reception held in 'Akahi Dining Hall.

Monday night the boarders headed to *Chai's Island Bistro* where they were joined by the Class of 1971. All present were treated to an evening of *nahenahe* music and dance hosted by none other than **Robert Cazimero '67**. It was an evening never to be duplicated again. Tuesday night we celebrated our 43rd birthdays at *Kekāluoahi* dormitory. It was well attended by our classmates. "How you gonna act ...even **Keolu Bento** showed up!" Wednesday we all came together for the radio luncheon and for **Dr. Michael Chun's** reception that evening. Back at the dorm we were joined by KS Trustee **Nainoa Thompson** and the free-flowing sounds of music led by **David "Kawika" Trask**. Thursday we took in the Fashion Show at *Kalama Dining Hall* and that evening participated in Talent Night. KS '76 emerged victorious once again, capturing the Most Contemporary award. "Eh, who was that fat, ugly, white-faced lady in a red muu-muu and blond wig kissing Don Ho?"

Class Night on Friday at *Kalama* was truly a magical evening where old friendships were renewed; most importantly, new friendships were made that will last forever. We were happy to have **Sandy Young**, principal of *KS' O'ahu Middle School* join us at Class Night. The evening culminated with the awesome power point presentation which **Kenneth Alagan** put together..."chicken skin, yeah?"



KS '76 Kindergarten "babies" with teacher Julie Williams '46



KS '76 Talent Night winners



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Saturday the class got together at the 'Aha'aina and had a mah-velous time. KS '72 did a fabulous job on the delicious Hawaiian food.

Sunday arrived much too quickly...none of us wanted the week to end. The memorial service brought tears to our eyes and sadness in our hearts as we remembered our deceased classmates. It was difficult to say our goodbyes...so we didn't. We are still having a fun time partying, enjoying each other's company and planning for more quality "class" time together in the future.

## '81

### KS Class of 1981

by **Lee Ann Sheldon DeMello '81**

What a Blast! KS '81's 20th reunion was a truly phenomenal celebration of wonderful classmates and cherished high school memories. The class theme, *Ha'aheo*, embodies the pride and spirit of all members of the Class of 1981.

Classmates from O'ahu, Hawaii'i, Maui, Kaua'i, Lana'i, California, Texas, Utah, Washington, and as far away as Australia collectively celebrated. Class headquarters was on the Kapālama Campus at 'Iolani dorm where classmates reveled in "Happy Hour" every evening throughout reunion week.

There was no end to the week of fun and festivities as celebrates participated in the golf tournament and 19th hole at Pearl Country Club, 'Iolani Palace and Mauna'ala

tour, KS President's reception, Fashion Show and luncheon, King Kamehameha floral parade, and the 'Aha'aina. PAR did an incredible job in putting the events together which were greatly enjoyed by all.

The class event on June 7 was a magical evening for 100 plus class members and their spouses as they delighted in the unique experience of a Progressive Dinner orchestrated by **Dirk Soma**. Chartered buses transported classmates to Sam Choy's Breakfast, Lunch and Crab for the first course of appetizers, to the Willows for a scrumptious prime rib dinner, to the elegant Diamond Head Grill for exquisite desserts, and on to partying at the VIP Room of the Blue Tropic. The evening was truly an exceptional and unequalled experience.

Grad night at 3660 on the Rise on June 8 was another extraordinary class event. Over 150 classmates were treated to exquisite food, lively entertainment by *Nanea*, a nostalgic video presentation by **Faye Manuel Jones** and **Michael Higgins**, an endless stream of door prizes, fond reconnecting with dear friends, loads of laughter, and bountiful bonding to last a lifetime. The non-stop celebration continued at the VIP Room at Rumour's Nightclub. The magical moments of the evening will be forever engrained in the hearts and minds of all classmates who attended grad night.

Alumni Week closed with memorial services at Bishop Memorial Chapel. A family picnic followed at Magic Island on Sunday, June 10. I am truly honored to be

your class representative and would like to express my heartfelt thanks and aloha to each and every member of the Class of 1981 who contributed in the planning, execution and success of the week's activities and events.

A memory album of photos of the 20th reunion will be available for purchase very soon and planning has started for the Class of 1981's 40th birthday celebration in Las Vegas during September 2003. Please e-mail **Lee Ann Sheldon DeMello** at [idemello@hawaii.edu](mailto:idemello@hawaii.edu) or **Ian Ah Mook Sang** at [ianahmooksang@msn.com](mailto:ianahmooksang@msn.com) if you have any questions or concerns for the Class of 1981. You may also visit the class website at <http://www.puka.nest/ks1981>. I MUA!

## '86

### KS Class of 1986

by **Robert K. R. Quartero '86**

The Kamehameha Schools Class of 1986 would like to thank all those who made this year's 15th reunion a wonderful success. There were so many who contributed their time and talents, dating as far back as 1996, to make this year's class reunion as special as it was.

The many combined activities during reunion week continue to draw together alumni, family, and friends of all ages. We especially enjoyed the 'Aha'aina on Saturday night with the combined



KS '81 20th Reunion Planning Committee: from left: Lee Ann Sheldon DeMello, Sheryl Ching Arakaki, Rene Canto and Jeri Spain Lee Loy



KS '81 clowning around at Willows Restaurant: from left: Shannon Robello, Martin Heirakuji, Rollin Rabara, Dirk Soma and William Asing



KS '86 at Class Night, Aloha Tower Marketplace



KS '86 at 'Aha'aina

celebrating classes. As a class, and through a few challenges, we were able to enjoy old friends and to meet new ones. *Mahalo* to all who participated and especially to those who were able to make it to the Ocean Club and Big Island Steak House on Tuesday night. Special *mahalo* to **David Maeva**, **Kenneth Kahahawai**, and **David Soong** for securing a last minute section at Big Island Steak House and also to the management staff at both places for their service and generous accommodations. It was great seeing everyone again. Although there were clusters of boarders and day students reminiscing about their own unique past memories, everyone enjoyed each other's *aloha* and *mana'o*. Friday night was capped by a pier side concert at Kapono's with entertainment provided by Kapono and friends. As class representative, I would like to thank all who helped with the reunion activities, including those who offered to help but were not called upon. Lastly, I would like to thank Kamehameha Schools, the Board of Trustees, and the Parents & Alumni Relations staff (Auntie Gerry, *mahalo* for being a patient mentor) for their support, guidance and leadership in the planning and execution of Alumni Week 2001. *A hui hou, mālama pono!*

## '91

### KS Class of 1991

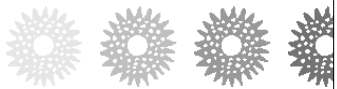
by **Michelle Malia Park '91**

The Class of 1991 had a 10-year time of our lives celebration during Alumni Week, from the impromptu presentation at Talent Night to Class Night and the 'Aha'aina. At the last minute, brave classmates **Agenhardt Ellis**, **Crayn Kauahi Akina**, **Keala Losch** and the talented **Marlene Kanehailua** put together a hilarious skit of "the other kine." Class Night proved to be a night of fun, catching up, and casino cruising. KS '91 converged upon the Dole Cannery ballroom for dinner and dancing, then moved to the Spy Bar at John Dominis Restaurant to continue the party. On Saturday night, June 9, classmates once again got together on the O'ahu campus for the annual alumni 'Aha'aina.

Sunday, June 10, classmates and significant others plus the children gathered for a picnic at Ala Moana Beach Park. There was food, games, a Winnie the Pooh bouncer for the kids (and some of the adults) and loads of fun. We had such a great time that we are planning another event before the year is over. If you have any class news you wish to share or need to update your mailing address, please e-mail me at [mpark@hpu.edu](mailto:mpark@hpu.edu).



KS '91: Marlene Kanehailua, Shannon Enos, Keala Losch and Kekoa Beupre (driver) in Kamehameha Day Parade.



By Gerry Vinta  
Johansen '60,  
Alumni Relations

### 1940s

Twenty **KS '44** classmates met recently at Treetops Restaurant in Mānoa to bid a fond farewell to **Duncan Thompson**, who has since moved to Lake Tahoe, Nev.

Off-island guests included **Rose-Vivian Kinney Chai** from Mountain View, Hawai'i and **Harold Aiona** from Citrus Heights, Calif. **Vollmar Crabbe** and **Clarence Self**, rarely seen members of the class, made a surprise appearance. Mahalo to Tommy Chung who made all the arrangements for the luncheon.

For a group of 14 **Class of 1945 Ohana "Cruisers"**, it was once again the joy of camaraderie, laughter, exciting entertainment, good food and exposure to loads of educational and historical experiences that were enjoyed during visits to various ports. From different regions, members of the group flew to New York's JFK Airport, and then took a chartered OMNI flight to Barcelona, Spain, where they boarded the Renaissance Vessel "R-2". The cruise began on April 5, 2001 and ended on April 21. Ports of call included Palma De Mallorca, Spain; Marseille, Nice and Ajaccio, France; Livorno, Florence, Civitavecchia, Naples, Messina and Venice, Italy; Valetta, Malta; Corfu, Greece; and Dubrovnik, Croatia. Plans are being made for the class' 57th reunion next year. Plans are being directed toward an interisland cruise around the Hawaiian islands.

The **KS Class of 1948** really



From left, KS '44's Duncan Thompson, Rose-Vivian Kinney Chai and Fred Kamaka.



KS '78 guests with KS '48 host Elmer Manley at Kawela Bay 4th of July picnic.

knows how to throw a party, and the class' annual Fourth of July celebration at **Elmer** and **Mary Manley's** Waialua home on O'ahu's North Shore was no exception. Chief cook **Gene Naipo** was in true form, and his talents are so far-reaching that he was elected president of the "Great 48" for the next two years. Other officers are **Stanley Lum**, vice president; **Aletha Goodwin** Kaohi, secretary, and **Dorothy "Dolly" Phillips** Manley, treasurer. A fun-filled day was enjoyed by all who attended the beachfront gathering, including members of KS Class of 1978.

### 1950s

**Gloriann Moikeha Akau '52** was recently awarded the first Naupaka Award granted by the Waikoloa Foundation for her work in expanding the Aloha Festivals on

the island of Hawai'i. Gloriann's involvement with the festivals dates back to 1991, when it was a small-scale event. Through her diligence and dedication, the festival expanded into a five-week series of daily events and activities which begin in late August and continue through September. With a budget of \$265,000, the Aloha Festivals generate approximately \$3 million for the island's economy. A home-based operation, Gloriann goes beyond the call by putting in countless hours directing a crew of 115 volunteers.

**KS '52** hosted Alumni Week 2001's Memorial Chapel Service on June 10. Fourteen classmates responded to the call for *kōkua*, and served as ushers, candle lighters and greeters. This event kicks off reunion activities for the class's 50th reunion celebration slated from June 2-9, 2002.



KS '45 Cruisers - front row, from left: Audrey Hong, Frances Murakami, Joanna Agard, Addie Henry and DeDe Awana. Back row, from left: Christopher Hong, Melvin Murakami, John Agard, Leslie Henry, and John Awana.





"The Fabulous 5", from left: Mary Awai Peters, Liane Stewart, Paulette Pua'a Moore, Leina'ala Naipo-Akamine and Barbara Thomas Pua'a, ushers at Bishop Memorial Service during Alumni Week 2001.



Smiling '55 Warriorettes at the Paris Hotel in Las Vegas, sitting from left: Carole Campbell Paulsen and Ednette "Eddie Girl" Tam Chandler. Standing from left: Aulani Fish Ahmad, Muriel Morgan Gehrman, Peola Ching, Roselani Kupahu Timtim, Beulah Putnam Arakaki and Hinano Keliikoa Lee.

KS '55 gathered in Las Vegas on June 13 for four days of celebrating its 46th anniversary with family and friends. Enjoying the fun and camaraderie were classmates **James Brown, Charles Bush, Clifford Carpenter, Ernest Dias, Donald Foster, John Kaniaupio, Julian and Momilani Soong Kau, Patrick Sniffen, Robert Stewart, Frances Ahn Torngren, Carole Campbell Paulsen, Ernette Cockett Bright, Vivian Fish Ahmad, Peola Kaaina Ching, Wilhelmina Kanaiaupuni Dods, Louise "Nani" Kapu Chan, J. Hinano Keliikoa Lee, Barbara Kepaa Keliikuli, Sybilann Kinimaka Lukela, Roselani Kupahu Timtim, Jessica Kupau Kirk, Danette Mahi Hanohano, Phyllis Miner Lonokapu, Muriel Morgan Gehrman, Beulah Putnam Arakaki, Ilima Souza Kanaiaupuni, Marvis Suzuki Harada, Ednette Tam Chandler, Claire Vida Pinto, Patricia Whittle Baker, Marilyn Wong Hill and Loulukea Wong-Leong Finney.**

The class took in the Las Vegas City Lights tour but

the highlight of the trip was the class dinner held at the home of Ednette and Ted Chandler in the Red Rock Canyon area of Las Vegas. A memorial service was held in honor of the 26 classmates who have passed on. Next adventure for KS '55 is a cruise around-the-state in 2002.

**Richard Uahinui '59** and his family returned to Hawai'i after being away for 10 years. Classmates gathered for a luncheon with the Uahinui family at the Airport Inn on July 10, 2001. The get-together was also a way to see and be with classmates who couldn't make the 60th class birthday celebration held in Las Vegas in February. Classmates in attendance at the airport luncheon were **Clifford and Jill Awai Kaneaiakala, Winona Ebinger Anzalone, Nancy Hun Kane, Roman Chai, Kenneth Chang, Ellarene Asing Yasuhara, Kathy Kaaihue Kimi, John Keala, William Kaoihana, Richard Yamamoto, Robyn Ing Boehm, James Kahue, William Wong, Toni Gomes Lee, Vicky Amasiu**

**Freitas, retired Brigadier General David Cooper and Dr. Hamilton McCubbin.**

## 1960s

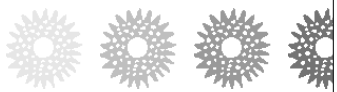
KS '60 continues to "give back" to Kamehameha by helping students pursue their post-secondary education through scholarships. At the Academic Awards Ceremony held on May 20, 2001 at Ke'elikolani Auditorium, **Nohealani Cambra '01** and **Ian O'Sullivan '01** became the recipients of the 11th Annual KS Class of 1960 Scholarship Grants. Nohealani will pursue her studies at the University of Southern California while Ian will attend the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa. Nohealani is the daughter of William and **Kelcey Reeves '78** Cambra. Ian is the son of M/M **Lloyd O'Sullivan '60**. During the weekend of July 20-22, members of KS '60's Women's Investment Club visited Kalaupapa on Moloka'i. On a community service mission, members of the group **Cynthia Luana Tong Chong, Alberta Baker Chong, Rebecca Paresa Blakeley, Edith Kahualelio Almeida, Wailani Kaina Camp, Frances Espinda Laybon, Mary Ann Hueue Aloy, Jan Joy Ching, Maxine Smith-Sullivan, Rosebelle Yorkman Murayama, Aileen Panee, and Gerry Vinta** Johansen shared stories, songs and dances with the residents and patients of the small community.



Naupaka Award Winner Gloriann Moikeha Akau '52.



Renewed '55 friendships in Las Vegas, from left: Robert Stewart, Ernest K. Dias, and Clifford Carpenter.



Hālau sisters Edith Kahualelio Almeida (left) and Eleanor Cashman Stevens

A humbling experience to say the least, the group was embraced by the place, the people, and the power of an unseen presence. The group sang at Siloama and St. Philomena churches at Kalawao and as the voices lifted in song, it was as though the pages of history were turned back in time and Father Damien and his patients were there in person listening to the hymns being sung. Each in the group was “touched” by the beauty, serenity, and tranquility that is Kalaupapa. **Dr. Juvenna Chang** is now Dean of Extension Education at Kamehameha. Dr. Chang previously worked at Pacific Resources for Education and Learning (PREL) as Director of the Regional Educational Laboratory and most recently as a PREL Scholar. She and husband, Charles, are parents of **McCloud Kale Chang '91** and **Jenna Kanoe Chang '99**. We say Aloha to our own **Claire Uilani Wilmington Pruet** who retired from Kamehameha after 26 years of dedicated and loyal service. Claire worked as Data Systems Coordinator and Interim Director of Financial Aid. She will be relocating to Washington, D. C., where she will be Director of Student Services/Financial Aid for the Organization of Chinese Americans (OCA) with the Gates Millennium Scholars Program. Coming out of retirement and going back into the classroom is **Pearl Kiilau Kailimai** who now teaches at Pahoia High School. Class hula sisters Edith Kahualelio Almeida and **Eleanor Cashman Stevens** performed at the Ka Hula Le'a competition at the Outrigger



Warrior senior softball athletes: kneeling from left, George Montgomery '50, Jackie Yates '60 and Gordon Botelho '60. Standing from left, Rowell Yim '48, Joseph Huddy '55, Earle Jack Dye '59, Elmo Lincoln '57 and Timothy Wong '57.

Waikoloa Hotel on Aug. 10, 2001. Among the judges at the hula competition were **Charles Kaupu '75**, **Michelle Sin Amaral '76**, **Aaron Kilohana Hirano '94**, and Akoni Akana. Former Warriors who played in a statewide slow pitch baseball tournament at Hickam Air Force Base on Aug. 7-9, 2001 were **Jackie Yates**, **William “Billy” Lyman** and **Gordon Botelho**. Jackie played on the Kohala team, Billy for a Hilo team and Gordon on the Hawaiians team from Honolulu. The Waimea Paniolo Seniors Softball Team on the island of Hawai'i pride themselves on KS alumni **Rowell Yim '48**, **George Montgomery Jr. '50**, **Joseph Huddy '55**, **Douglas Akau '55**, **Elmo Lincoln '57** and **Earle Jack Dye '59**. The guys agreed that playing in the tournament brought together friends from high school days to share stories of past sports victories and defeats. Says Joseph, “At our age, we must ‘seize the moment’ and be thankful for each new day the good Lord has given

us.” Waimea won the championship in its division and Kohala came in second in its division. The KS '60 at 60 Birthday Bonanza will take place March 23 – 31, 2002. So, mark your calendars; more information will be sent via the class newsletter. You may also check the class webpage at <http://akgco.net/ks60.htm> and provide **Alfred Gonzales** with information you'd like to include on the site. His e-mail is [al@akgco.net](mailto:al@akgco.net).

Seventeen members of **KS '62**, along with spouses, friends, one *mo'opuna* and one Mama, gathered for lunch at La Mariana Restaurant on Sand Island Road on Aug. 11, 2001 to celebrate their 57th birthday. The restaurant, with its Polynesian décor reminiscent of the 50's and 60's, transported the birthday celebrants back to a time when the word “karaoke” meant singing along with the crowd at Duke's. With Moana Akana and Dutchy Judd strumming their ever present “*ukulele*,” celebrants **Barbara Mowat** Angelo and husband

KS '60 women's club members, front row, from left: Audrey Kahakui, Gerry Vinta Johansen, Cynthia Luana Tong Chong, Rosebelle Yorkman Murayama, Aileen Panee, Frances Espinda Laybon, Edith Kahualelio Almeida, and Mary Ann Hueu Aloy; back row, from left: Rebecca Paresa Blakeley, Maxine Smith-Sullivan, Wailani Kaina Camp, Jan Joy Ching, and Alberta Baker.





KS '60 Scholarship winners: Nohealani Cambra and Ian O'Sullivan with Dr. Michael Chun '61.

Norman, **Gayle Desha** Aiona from Kona, **Yolanda Madolora** Bryd, **Rosemary Ahina** Eberhardt, **Danna Hano** Lyman, **Pearl "Momi" McGregor** Hall, **Allan Dupont** from Texas, **Nyna "Scrappy" Oliveira** Lipton, **Wayne Wahineokai** and wife Nancy, **William Ornellas**, **Patricia Harbottle** and **Joseph Machado**, **George Manu** and wife Brooke from Waimea, **Lopaka Mansfield** and his Mama from Kauai and **Nellie Eugenio** Lam, had a wonderful time singing along with the crowd. The "Reunion-4-0" committee has planned year-long events for 2002 when the class celebrates its 40th class reunion. Trips to the neighbor islands will highlight the year. Moloka'i classmates will welcome the class Feb. 22-24. Maui classmates will welcome the class April 13-15. O'ahu classmates will host the class during Alumni Week June 2-9. Kaua'i classmates will welcome '62's Aug. 13-15 for the annual Birthday Bash, and the island of Hawai'i will round things out Oct. 25-27. So, mark your calendars now, and wait for the next newsletter with more information.

**KS '64** held its annual mini reunion on Moloka'i in June. Classmates picked *limu kohu* and ogo, enjoyed a "Moloka'i Diet" lunch of *poi*, *lomi 'o'io* and steamed chicken *lū'au* packets, visited Hālawa Valley, and gathered items for a scavenger hunt. The bravest or

most foolhardy enjoyed the mule ride (mahalo bruddah **Roy Horner '69**) for all the help in coordinating this "once of a lifetime" experience to Kalaupapa and back. One courageous classmate hiked the route to and from Kalaupapa. The final day the class hiked to 'Ili'ili'ōpae Heiau in Mapulehu and visited with another alumnus, **Walter Ritte '63**, who took us to a fishpond in the process of being restored and to Kahinapōhaku Fishpond, which has been successfully restored. Each evening after the day's events the class gathered at Miller's Moloka'i Vacation Hale on Pāpōhaku Beach to *wala'au*, eat sumptuous dinners, learn Hawaiian crafts, and sing in true Kamehameha Schools tradition. Classmates attending the Moloka'i reunion were **Gary Aiwohi**, **Claire Klask** Alfiler, Maile Burgess, **Fredna "Sandy" Yim** Cobb-Adams, Linda Lanihuli Brandle Friedenburt, **Georgiana Leinaala Wong** Gaines, **Kauilani Boyd** James, **Allen Kaaui**, **Merle Kalani**, **Wayne Kaneaiakala**, **Charline Kamai** Kema, **Marcia Azevedo** Langandoen, **Ilona Wright** Mendonca, **Nalani Kaakimaka** O'Brien, **Wilma Lucas** Putt, **Philip Sharp**, **Janice Machado** Silva, **Melvin** Silva, **Wilfred Spencer**, **Marjorie Roldan** Tote, **Geraldine Lavilla** Valiakas, **Helene Puanani Kovasic** Warnke. The class says they are indebted to the Class Coordinating Committee chaired by Nalani O'Brien and their only classmate on the island, **Wilfred Spencer**.

**KS '67** had a mini reunion on the island of Maui. The four-day event was hosted by Norman and **Melani Paresa** Abihai at their Pukalani home. Classmates arrived on July 20 and spent the day swimming in Iao Stream and visiting *heiau*. On Friday evening the group attended the play "Ulalena" at the Maui Myth and Magic Theater in Lāhaina and had dinner at the Silkwood Restaurant. On Saturday morning, classmates golfed at Pukalani Golf Course and later that evening drove to Pukalani for a backyard dinner at the Abihai's. **Alika Desha** flew in from Kailua-Kona to cater the event for class-

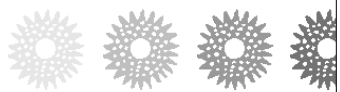
mates. Melani welcomed **Barbara Cox**, **Betsy Kahoopii** Medina, **Kaleponi Simeona** Ventura, **Vivien Goodwin** Tamashiro, **Sheila Brown** Bertram, **Anita Range** Camarillo, **Leila Doong** Silva, **Donna Brandl** Quindica, **Frank Pestana**, **Anthony and Irene Strohl** Ho, Clay and **Vana Arquette**-Leong, **James** and **Emerald Wainee** Winchester, **Connie Dupio** Tanaka and **John Cluney '68**. On Saturday, Oct. 13 the class will have a planning party to schedule events for the 2002 Alumni Week scheduled for June 2-9, 2002. Invitations will be mailed to classmates in September. For more information call **Kathie Reis** (808-247-6452 or e-mail her: [kareis@ksbe.edu](mailto:kareis@ksbe.edu)).



Rickey Pa with class gift presented to KS Hawai'i Campus.

Congratulations **KS Class of 1969** for what may have been the best class event ever as they celebrated their 50th birthdays in Hilo Aug. 9-12. An important highlight of the birthday celebration was the presentation by **Nathan Chang** of a painting done by classmate **Rickey Pa** to Kamehameha Schools Hawai'i Campus Headmaster Stan Fortuna. As the class sang school songs led by **George Kahumoku** and **Roy Horner**, the painting of heleconia done in different shades of orange, red, green and gold was unveiled.





KS '73 'Aha'aina 2002 Planning Committee

The class also gave the school *koa* tree seedlings which will be planted alongside the main road leading to the campus. In the words of **Simeon Alo**, "Our '69 class get-together was awesome and beautiful, filled with *aloha*; a blast from the past, full of caring and special moments shared with long-missed buddies and girlfriends, funny to the max – the kind of laughter that brings tears to your eyes. It was a wonderful time from long ago brought magically back for too short a precious time spent in Hilo."

Kniskern from Oregon, and **Penny Parker** Emmons from Simi Valley, Calif. Many mahalos and congratulations to the Hilo classmates who worked long hours and did yeoman duty to make the 50th Birthday Bash one of the best celebrations ever: Chairpersons Nathan Chang and **David Lovell**; Co-chair **Melissa Ha'a** Moniz and committee members **Julie-Ellen Hugo-Melrose**, **Kale Gumapac** and Lyron Waltjen Lee.

## 1970s

**KS '70** news: Class members were relieved to hear that **Kirk Durante** was not in his office in the Pentagon on Sept. 11 when it was hit by a hijacked airplane. God was watching over Kirk that day as his arrival at the office was delayed by breakfast with wife **Phyllis Campbell '73** and a stop at the Post Office to pickup a package that had been sent by the KS Alumni Relations Office. If anyone knows the status of other classmates in the New York area, please call class representative **Marsha Heu** Bolton at 523-6306 or 1(800)842-4682, ext. 6306.

Congratulations to Sgt. Maj. **Curt Lam Ho**, who re-enlisted for his last tour of duty in the U.S. Army on Sept. 7, his birthday. Decked out in full dress uniform, Curt was joined by wife Danette, several classmates and members of his unit for the short ceremony at the Navy Marine Golf Course. Curt, the Senior Enlisted Advisor for Joint Intelligence Center Pacific (JICPAC), will have 30 years in the

Army when he finally retires in August 2004. Wife Danette is an Air Force Technical Sgt., also in JICPAC. Several classmates signed up to golf and help Curt celebrate that day, including **Joy Aipoalani**, **Elijah Ahsing**, **Marshall Joy**, **David Young**, **Kapena Kim**, **Noella Kong**, **Ted Kesaji**, **Johnny Wong**, **Kathy Perkins** Pickering, **Bobby Yamada**, **Darrell Ing**, **Vernal Pratt**, **Bo Tannehill**, **John Afong**, **Ainsley Ahlo**, **Lorraine Haili Alo** and husband **Simeon Alo**, Class of 1969. **Georgia Wong** was the official photographer. Everyone enjoyed themselves at the 19th hole afterwards.

The Class of 1970 will be celebrating its 50th birthday next year with an Alaska Cruise, Aug. 10-17. The cruise, leaving and returning from Vancouver, is open to all classmates, friends and family members. For more information, call **Linda Nishimura** at 523-4249. More information will be forthcoming about a Maui weekend next July, to be hosted by Maui classmates led by Ted Kesaji.

Congratulations to **Garett Cosner '71** named regional vice president at American Savings Bank. He was previously an assistant vice president and branch sales manager of American Savings Bank Bishop Square branch. Congratulations also to Dr. **Teresa Makuakane-Drechsel**, recently named Director of Financial Aid and Post-High Counseling and Scholarship Services with the Ke Ali'i Pauahi Foundation.

**KS '73** is off and running. With the offer of FREE food, cobbler with hard sauce and haole brownies, planning has begun in earnest for the Alumni Reunion Lū'au 2002. The first official meeting was held in mid-June with a fantastic turnout and lots of *kōkua* offers. Leading the way for this very enthusiastic bunch are **Steve Reelitz** and **Tamar Panee Nite**. "We're working on a theme and a philosophy that will drive the event. We want this to be fun for us and the celebrating alumni," Steve said. The class is still looking for a few good people to round out the lineup of "chairman" volunteers needed to make the event a success. As always, tons of help will be needed during the week of

Lt. j.g. Dorothy Smith administers the oath of allegiance to Sgt. Maj. Curt Lam Ho.



Out-of-state classmates attending the birthday celebration included **Wayne Wong**, **Joslyn Kalaulani Noa Donlin**, **Darryl-Jean Mark Patin**, **Theone Otsuka** Tollefson, and **Donnette Paishon** from Washington State, **Kirk Whittle** and **Yvonne Naeole** Nihipali from Las Vegas, Nev., **Williet Sanborn** Anthony from Palmetto, Fla., **Debra Matsu** Wall from Pennsylvania, **Warren Dennison** from Connecticut, **Sonya Kintaro** Skyles from Utah, **Bobby Lu Nary**



Lawrence M. Brede '84 (left) with dad Dr. Lawrence Brede Jr. '61 at the Marathon des Sables.



Athletic Award winners 2001, from left: Joan Umiokalani Jensen, Raine Arndt, Christopher Nary, D. Tomotsu Iwaishi Jr. and Tai Soo.

June 2-8, 2002 to prep food, prepare decorations, setup and more. If you'd like to volunteer, call Tamar at 239-2888 or Steve at 523-6261 (work) or 247-4330 (home). Meetings are held monthly on the third Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Administration Building, downstairs *lānai*. Meetings include a potluck dinner...it's a *Kākou* Thing!

**KS '74**, where will you be spending the summer of 2003? With your classmates, of course! The class is looking for A LOT OF GOOD MEN (AND WOMEN)! If you would like to participate in planning the Alumni *Lū'au* in 2003 call and get ready for the ride of your life! **Randy Fukino** can be reached at 226-2323, **Henry AhLoo** at 479-1142 or **Coreene Choy** Zablan at 371-8781. You may also e-mail Coreene at coreene@koolina.com The class would also like to say "*aloha*" to **Hazelyn Mahukona**, who moved to Los Angeles to pursue her career in sales and marketing. Hazel has been an important member of the reunion committee and she will be missed.

Aloha to all members of **KS '75**. Time to get together and make plans for the future. **Bernice Huihui** Preston and **Albert Kam** have agreed to take on the role of class representatives. A class meeting was recently held to discuss ways of giving back to Kamehameha. The '*Aha'aina*' during Alumni Week 2004 will be a major class undertaking and although the event is three years away, it is never too early to start making plans now. Mahalo to **Kathy Enos** Thurston, who previously served as class

representative, for stepping to the plate when no one else would. Kudos to **Cynthia Aona** for her willingness to create the class web page, <http://KS75.com>. The page has photos and information from our last reunion and the January 2001 class newsletter entitled, *Ka La Hulali*, done by our own **Richard Kamanu...mahalo**, Richard. Please submit any change of address and telephone number to Bernie at rbahi@lava.net or call 808-387-8973.

**Hans Bruhn '76** is employed by The Doctors Company, a medical malpractice insurance company in California. He is currently the marketing director working primarily with research and tracking issues. Hans, his wife Margo and their 10-year-old daughter Lauren call Baypoint, Calif., home.

Congratulations to **Sanford N. Sato '79** who has graduated from the U.S. Navy Dive School in Panama City, Fla. He was selected as an Honor Man recipient. He was also recognized for 20 years of service at Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard. Sanford was instrumental in the repairs made to the U.S.S. Greenville. Sanford and wife Catherine live in Waimānalo with daughter Lydia, age 6 and son Cheyne, age 3.

## 1980s

Congratulations to **Lawrence M. Brede '84** on being the first American to finish the 16th annual Marathon des Sables ("Marathon of the Sands") in the Sahara Desert in Morocco. The marathon is billed as the toughest footrace on Earth and involves 700 competitors from

30 countries. The race is run over six days (roughly a marathon per day) and crosses the Sahara Desert of Morocco. Each runner must carry all of their food and gear on their back. Temperatures ranged from 40 degrees at night to 138 degrees at mid-day. Larry runs ultramarathons as a hobby and is a former Army Airborne Ranger. He is now an engineer working at a nuclear weapons facility in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

## 1990s

**Jennifer Konaluhiole Carmack '94** is now studying film and cinema at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, Calif. She calls Marina Del Rey, Calif., her home.

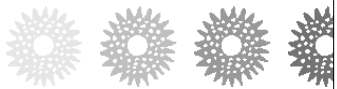
## 2000s

**Christopher Nary '01** was the 2001 Douglas Chung Memorial Scholarship's Male Athlete of the Year. The award was presented to Chris at the May 2001 Awards Assembly at Kēkuhaupū'o by Mrs. Janet Aoki, mother of Douglas, who was killed in the Vietnam War. Chris is attending the Air Force Academy in Boulder, Colo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. **Benny C. Nary '71**.

Other awards honoring '01 graduates were: **Joan Umiokalani Jensen**, Scholar Athlete; **Raine Arndt**, U.S. Army Scholar Athlete; **D. Tomotsu Iwaishi Jr.**, U. S. Army Scholar; and **Tai Soo**, Female Athlete.



Christopher Nary '01, Douglas Chung Memorial Scholarship Award winner, with sponsor, Mrs. Janet Aoki.



## Recent Graduates

Congratulations to the recent college graduates:

**Robert Keoni Aki '89** graduated in June with a doctorate in podiatry medicine from the California College of Podiatry Medicine. He graduated with honors and is listed in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. Robert will be completing his two-year residency at Los Angeles Metropolitan Hospital. He is married to the former Sonia Sugai and they have two daughters.

**Rona Denyse Lai Schmidt '91** graduated in May with a degree in veterinary medicine from Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colo.

**Naomi Lai Wah Aki Nakasone '93** received a masters degree in education from Chaminade University. Naomi is an elementary school teacher with the Department of Education at Leihoku Elementary School.



Matthew Taum '97 (third from left) with friends, at the Santa Clara University graduation.

**Ryan Frasco '93** earned a degree in dental surgery from the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, Calif. He is presently working in a residency program at the Queen's Dental Clinic in Honolulu.

**Jonathan Cooper Malulani Aki '95** received a bachelor's degree in Asian Studies from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. He is presently studying for a doctorate in osteopathic medicine at Midwestern University in Glendale, Ariz. He and his wife Sonia have a 9-month-old son.

**Marc C. K. Naval '96** and **Torrey Kailiehu '96** have both graduated from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Phoenix, Ariz., with degrees in aeronautical science. Both are currently flight instructors at Embry-Riddle.

**Raenelle Kwock '97** graduated from Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, with a bachelors degree in journalism. During her senior year, Raenelle worked at the Des Moines Register, the local newspaper.

**Kinohi Nishikawa '97** graduated summa cum laude with high honors from Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H. Besides being inducted into the Phi Beta Kappa National Honor Society, he earned the English Department's Arthur Feinstein 1955 Memorial Prize for best thesis as well as the Native American Program's Stacey Coverdale Memorial Award for Academic Excellence. To celebrate his graduation, Kinohi spent the summer living with a friend in Berlin, Germany, and teaching English at the American Language Academy. He continues his studies in critical theory and American culture in the doctorate program in literature at Duke University. For his promise as a graduate scholar, Kinohi received the nationally competitive Andrew W. Mellon Fellowship in Humanistic Studies as well as the James B. Duke Fellowship.



Raenelle Kwock '97, graduate of Drake University



Levi Hookano '97, graduate of Loyola Marymount University

**Levi Hookano '97** graduated from Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles, Calif. He continues his education at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa where he is pursuing a masters degree in public administration.

**Matthew Taum '97** graduated from Santa Clara University in Santa Clara, Calif., where he received bachelor degrees in computer science mathematics and economics.



## College Connection

The sixth annual College Connection was held at Midkiff Center on July 28. KS graduates at various mainland colleges met with new invitees to their campuses to share information and give helpful hints in making the transition from high school to college a smoother one. Parents participated in the session as well. Representing their colleges were: **Jon Mikimiki Souza '99**, Oregon State University; **Garrett Carpio '99**, University of Nevada at Las Vegas; **Lyle Bronson Kaneakila Lucrisia '98**, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University; **Stephanie Hilo '99**, University of the Pacific; **Wainani Hansen '00**, Chapman University; **Shanda Lasconia '00**, Whitworth College; **Jordan K.Y.F. Lee '00**, Stanford University; **Malia Hecomovich '98**, University of Washington; **Shelby DeCosta-Galdeira '99**, and **Chad Mahoe '99** and **Amanda Josiah '99**, University of Puget Sound.

## College Capers

KS College Counselor **Herbert Wilson '61** attended College Board's National College Forum in New York City this past spring and had a chance to visit with a few Kamehameha alumni attending colleges in the area. They were '98 grads **Ashley Byrd** and **Carly Bolson**, **Jess Kaneshiro '00** and **Jenny Leong '00** (Columbia University), **Amanda Donlin '99**, **Gail Agas '00**, and **Kehau Ahu '00** (New York University), **Joya Ahonui Ragsac '00** (Sarah Lawrence University), and **Rachel Fujita '00** (Fordham University).

KS '98's **Andrea Keao Dang**, **Owen Quon** and '00's **Nicole Cabral** and **Heather Weaver** were planners and participants at the annual Occidental College *lū'au* held in April 2001.



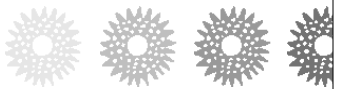
KS grads at East Coast colleges, front row, from left: Ashley Byrd '98, Carly Bolson '98, Rachel Fujita '00 and Kehau Ahu '00. Back row, Jess Kaneshiro '00, Amanda Donlin '99, Gail Agas '00, Joya Ragsac '00 and Jenny Leong '00.



Lyle Bronson "Akila" Lucrisia '98 (second from left with shaka sign) with ERAU's KS students attending school this fall.



Occidental College partygoers, from left: Andrea Keao Dang '98, Owen Quon '98, Nicole Cabral '00 and Heather Weaver '00.



### Weddings

Best wishes to the newlyweds.

#### E Kala Mai

The date of **Tracie Farias' '89** wedding (*I Mua* Summer 2001) to Keawe Lopes was March 27, 1999.

#### 1980s

**Kanoe K. Chun '85** and Kim Taylor Reece were married Sept. 18, 1999 at Aloha Ke Akua Chapel in Kahulu'u, O'ahu. A reception followed at former Sen. Hiram Fong's Plantation. Bridesmaids included the bride's sisters **Kaleonani Chun Kia '88** and **Ku'uleialoha Chun '94**. Kanoe and her artist husband manage the Kim Taylor Reece galleries.

**Troy F. K. Shimasaki '85** and Jonalyn Y. Dela Vega were married March 14 in Lake Tahoe, Nev. A renewal of vows ceremony was held on April 7 at Bishop Memorial Chapel with Nolan Dela Cruz and Rev. **Curtis Kekuna '66** presiding. Brother of the bride is **Darryn Dela Vega '86**.

**Teena Marie Melo '87** and Steven Paul Silulu were married July 7, 2001 at Ala Moana Beach Park. Maid of honor was **Susan K. Thoemmes '87**. Attending the wedding were sisters of the bride **Maria Guia Melo '82** and **Liza**

**Melo Parr '84** and brother of the bride **Jose Nilo Melo '85**. The couple resides in Las Vegas, Nev.

**Ululani Gayle Cagle '89** and Eric W.K. Akiona were married Oct. 21, 2000 at Shriner's Beach Pavilion at Waimānalo. Kahu **Billy Mitchell '63** presided. Bridesmaids were Renee Akiona Ostrem and **Cherilyn Domingo '89**. Best man was Moki Fernandez and groomsmen included father of the groom Warren Akiona and Kanoa Ostrem. **Bella Finau '89**, **Delia Parker Ulima '90** and **Amy Ono '92** sang the *Hawaiian Wedding Song* for the bridal procession. **Cheryl Hiu Hibbs '91** was the wedding coordinator. Father of the bride is **Donald Cagle '63**. Ululani is a graduate of the William S. Richardson School of Law and Eric is a sales account executive with NBC's local affiliate KHNL-8 and KFVE.

#### 1990s

**Brenda Mahealani Furtado '90** and William Esteban were married

March 10, 2001 at the MGM Grande Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. Maid of honor was **Tiare Barclay '90**.

**Donna H. H. Lukela '90** and Lawrence W. Mahuna were married on June 24, 2000 at Bishop Memorial Chapel with Rev. **David Kaupu '51** presiding. Bridesmaids included **Debbie Lukela '87** and Katherine Lukela '03. Best man was **Darryl Ng '81**.

**Puaokahaukea Bairos '97** and Brandon Allen Duffield were married April 14, 2001 at Bishop Memorial Chapel with Rev. **Curtis Kekuna '66** presiding. Maid of honor was **Summer Moana Marti-Kini '97**.

**Michel Huey Ling Chow '98** and Kalena Kai Soren Makakauli'i Thuyet Thien Kila were married April 14, 2001 at 'Iolani Palace with Kahu Kimo Saffery presiding. Maid of honor was sister of the bride **Sandy Sturm '92**. Best man was brother of the groom Kala'au Kila. The couple reside in Wai'anae, Hawai'i.



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## Births

Congratulations to the proud parents!

**Tracy-Ann Greig '83** and Tony Stull, a son Simon Ka'imiaina, March 7, 2001. Proud grandparents are M/M **William (Margaret Ellsworth Freitas '58) Greig '55.**

**Lehua Kalima '84** and **Kalama Heine '84**, a daughter Māliekalaheaikala'akeaola Makamae, Nov. 3, 2000.

**Micah Kane '87** and Joelle Segawa, a daughter Kaohu, Aug. 12, 2000. Kaohu joins sisters Kailihiwa, age 4 and Sunny, age 3.

**Donna H. H. Lukela '90** and Lawrence W. Mahuna, a daughter Mekenna Kalehuamakamaemilika'aikauanoe Aiko, Nov. 20, 2000.

Proud grandparents are M/M **Henry Lukela '45.** Godmother is **Debbie Lukela '87** and godfather is **Darryl Ng '81.**

**Lisa Jack '91** and Kelii Tilton, a daughter Kahuaka'ihele La'amaikahikiwahine, Sept. 18, 2000.

**Jessica H. L. Medeiros '93** and Bradfrey G. Ashley Jr., a daughter Journey-Bleu Nariko Kananionaonaeala'umeikapu'uwai ameka'uhane, Feb. 22, 2001.

Journey-Bleu joins older sister, Jada-Lyric Tsuma Kaka'ikahiikamakaokanani'olilimaoli, age 2.

**Melanie Keanini '95** and James Kawai IV, a daughter

Ilihiakameai'omakamaeonalani Jordan, Dec. 25, 2000. Proud grandfather is **James Keanini '69.**

**Michelle Kaleonahe Kong '97** and Homer O. Keliwaiwaiole Jr., a son Tyson Akoni Koali'i-Konapiliahi, May 27, 2001.

**Moana Forbes '99** and John Wooten, a son Seth Alin Kekoa, Nov. 14, 2000. Proud grandmother is **Laurie Morris Forbes '74,** grandaunt **Grace Morris Rasbornick '74,** and aunt **Lahela Forbes '02.**



Māliekalaheaikala'akeaola Makamae Heine



Kahuaka'ihele La'amaikahikiwahine Tilton-Jack



Journey-Bleu Nariko Kananionaonaeala'umeikapu'uwaiameka'uhane Ashley



Ilihiakameai'omakamaeonalani Jordan Kawai



Mekenna Kalehuamakamaemilika'akauanoe Aiko Mahuna



Simon Ka'imiaina Stull



Tyson Akoni Koali'i-Konapiliahi Keliwaiwai-ole



Seth Alin Kekoa Wooten



Kaohu Kane with sisters Kailihiwa and Sunny



## Deaths

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

**1929**

**Edith Peterson** Tucker of Petaluna, Calif., died March 10.

**1932**

**Samuel Amina Wong** of Wailuku, Maui died Aug. 20. He was born in Spreckelsville, Maui. He was a retired business manager for the County of Maui.

**1935**

**Madeline Awaalia Mahoe** Vasconcellos of Honolulu died May 27. She was born in Honolulu.

**1936**

**Leilehua Stephen Naumu** of Hanapēpē, Kauaʻi died Aug. 11.

**1941**

**Edmund Chee You Young** of Honolulu died April 23. He was born in Honolulu.

**1945**

**William L. E. Huddy** of Kapaʻa, Kauaʻi died July 6. He was born in Honolulu.

**Myrtlemae N. Prendergast** Brown of Honolulu died June 3. She was born in Honolulu.

**Arthur S. St. Germain** of Suisun City, Calif., died April 6. He was born in Honolulu.

**William Richard Helepololei Stewart** of Honolulu and Chicago, Ill., died April 21. He was born in Honolulu and was a retired Northeastern University professor and a Chicago Veteran's Hospital speech pathologist.

**1949**

**Joseph Pokini** of Salinas, Calif., died June 11. He was born in Lahaina, Maui and lived on the Monterey Peninsula for more than 30 years before moving to Salinas. He was a retired Army staff sergeant and former federal police officer.

**George Fern Leialoha** of Hilo, Hawaiʻi died May 7. He was born in Hilo. He was a retired state deputy sheriff and former inspector for Firestone Tire and Rubber Company.

**1951**

**Clifford Duck Yeu Chee** of Kailua, Oʻahu died Aug. 4. He was born in Honolulu.

**1952**

**Vernon Earl Young** of Anaheim, Calif., died Aug. 20. He was born in Honolulu.

**1954**

**Lynette Yuk Lin Fong** of Honolulu died Aug. 31, 2001. She was born in Honolulu.

**1958**

**Daniel Kekuhaupio Kamalani** of Las Vegas, Nev., died April 25. He was born in Honolulu.

**Moses M. Alohihea Jr.** of Waiʻanae, Oʻahu died July 15, 2001. He was born in Honolulu.

**1960**

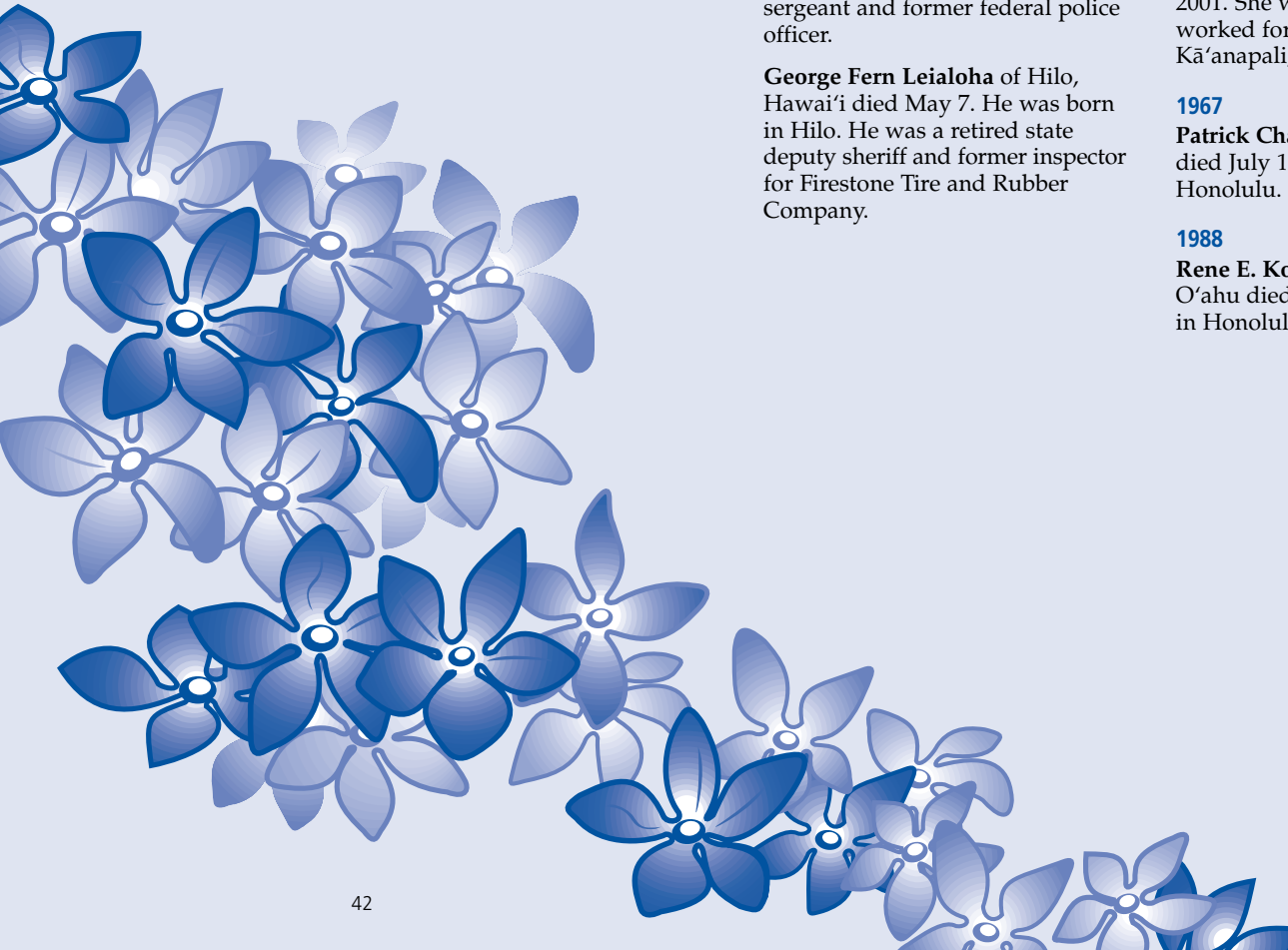
**Tuila Kamakaokalani Greig** of Lahaina, Maui died on Sept. 4, 2001. She was born in Lahaina and worked for AmFac Properties in Kāʻanapali, Maui.

**1967**

**Patrick Charles Kekoa** of Honolulu died July 16. He was born in Honolulu.

**1988**

**Rene E. Koahou-Fearing** of Kailua, Oʻahu died June 15. She was born in Honolulu.





### Alumni Week a Great Success

by Kirk L. K. Durante '70  
*Ka Pelekikena,*  
 KSAA Board of Presidents



*Aloha kākou. Mahalo nui loa* to all of the alumni, class leaders, volunteers and Kamehameha Schools staff who contributed to an extremely

successful Alumni Week this year. Although the adverse weather was a challenge this year, the week continues to be the premier alumni event of the year.

I would like to give special recognition and thanks to co-chairperson Gerry Johansen, to Steve Reelitz, Alumni Week project officer and logistical support coordinator, the Alumni Week 2001 Coordination Committee members, and Kamehameha's Food Service, Transportation, Security, Physical Plant and Custodial staff personnel for their "beyond the call of duty" support.

The July 27-28, 2001 Board of Presidents meeting was held at the Kapālama Campus. Dr. Hamilton McCubbin and members of his staff updated the Board at an evening reception at his home. Following dinner, Dr. Rockne Freitas updated the Board on the Ke Ali'i Pauahi Foundation (KAPF) and the Policy and Analysis and Systems Evaluation group (PASE) presented a collaborative proposal for consideration by the Board.

Earlier that day, Dr. Michael Chun updated the Board on activities on the Kapālama Campus and his plans for the upcoming school year. Bob Ramsay of Facilities Management escorted Board members on a tour of the new athletic complex scheduled to open sometime in late fall.

Annual elections were completed with new officers and directors installed during the meeting. Officers include: **Kirk Durante '70**, President; **Boyd P. Mossman '61**, 1st Vice President, **Ronald Yasukawa '63**, 2nd Vice

President, **John Kaulukukui '71**, Secretary; and **Toni Gomes Lee '59**, Treasurer. Directors include: **William Fernandez '49**, **Michelle Apo Duchateau '75**, **Heather K. Roy Minton '53**, **Nathan Chang '69**, **Rodney Ferreira '52**, **Kathleen DuPont '66** and **Gregory Enos '65**. BOP Administrative Assistant is **Annette Contrades Manaday '70**. *Mahalo nui loa* to those presidents who have completed their term and are leaving the BOP.

The Board reorganized regions in the continental United States to include all states (see map on page 44) as well as reviewed and approved the petition for the establishment of an East Hawai'i Region. In addition, the Board redesignated a West Hawai'i Region on the island of Hawai'i. KSAA has 13 active regions.

I strongly encourage all alumni to join KSAA as a regular or lifetime member. The most recent graduating class are automatic members for their first year as alumni. Lifetime members are recognized in all regions and can transfer their membership to the region in which they reside.

Again, *mahalo* for your encouragement and support. Feel free to contact me at 703-426-4921 or [KirkLKDurante@aol.com](mailto:KirkLKDurante@aol.com). *A hui hou!*

### Hawai'i Island Region

East Hawai'i, Māmalahoe Chapter  
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As part of the on-going Adopt-a-Highway community service project, members of Māmalahoe Chapter volunteer to pick up litter at various locations in Hilo. Recently, a group of volunteers worked the Ke'a'au bypass road located one mile from the new Kamehameha Schools Hawai'i Campus now under construction.

KSAA-Māmalahoe Chapter presented a check in the amount of \$100 to the Parent-Teacher 'Ohana (PTO) of the new KS Hawai'i Campus in support of the May 6 Ho'olaule'a. Funds raised at the Ho'olaule'a are used to help support student activities during the school year.

On June 10, officers of Māmalahoe Chapter participated in the draping of *lei* at the Kamehameha Statue at Hilo Bay. It was the Māmalahoe Chapter that was instrumental in having the Kamehameha Statue erected more than five years ago. The chapter also cleans and maintains the statue and surrounding area.



Members of KSAA Māmalahoe Chapter help keep the highways clean.



Members of KSAA Māmalahoe Chapter donate lei for the Kamehameha Statue in Hilo.

## Kaua'i Region

P. O. Box 818  
Waimea, HI 96796  
President: **Gregory Enos '65**

KSAA-Kaua'i Region announced four scholarship awards to Kaua'i residents for the school year 2001-2002.

Recipients of the *Lā'au* Scholarships for Kaua'i 2001 seniors graduating from Kamehameha Schools are **Isaac Miller** and **Michael Cummings**.

Isaac is the son of Donna Miller of Kalaheo. He plans to earn a degree in chemistry at Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash.

Michael is the son of Abraham and Carol Cummings of Kapa'a. He plans to attend Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles, Calif., and pursue studies in engineering.

Recipients of the *Pili Lā'au* Scholarships for Kaua'i residents

of part-Hawaiian ancestry are Kathleen Wilson and Harriet "Tweety" Juarez.

Kathleen is the daughter of Herman and Arcenia Wilson of Lihu'e. She is a graduate of Kaua'i High School and attends Hawai'i Pacific University in Honolulu.

Harriet, a well-known musician and *lei* maker, attends the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa. She is majoring in Hawaiian Studies.

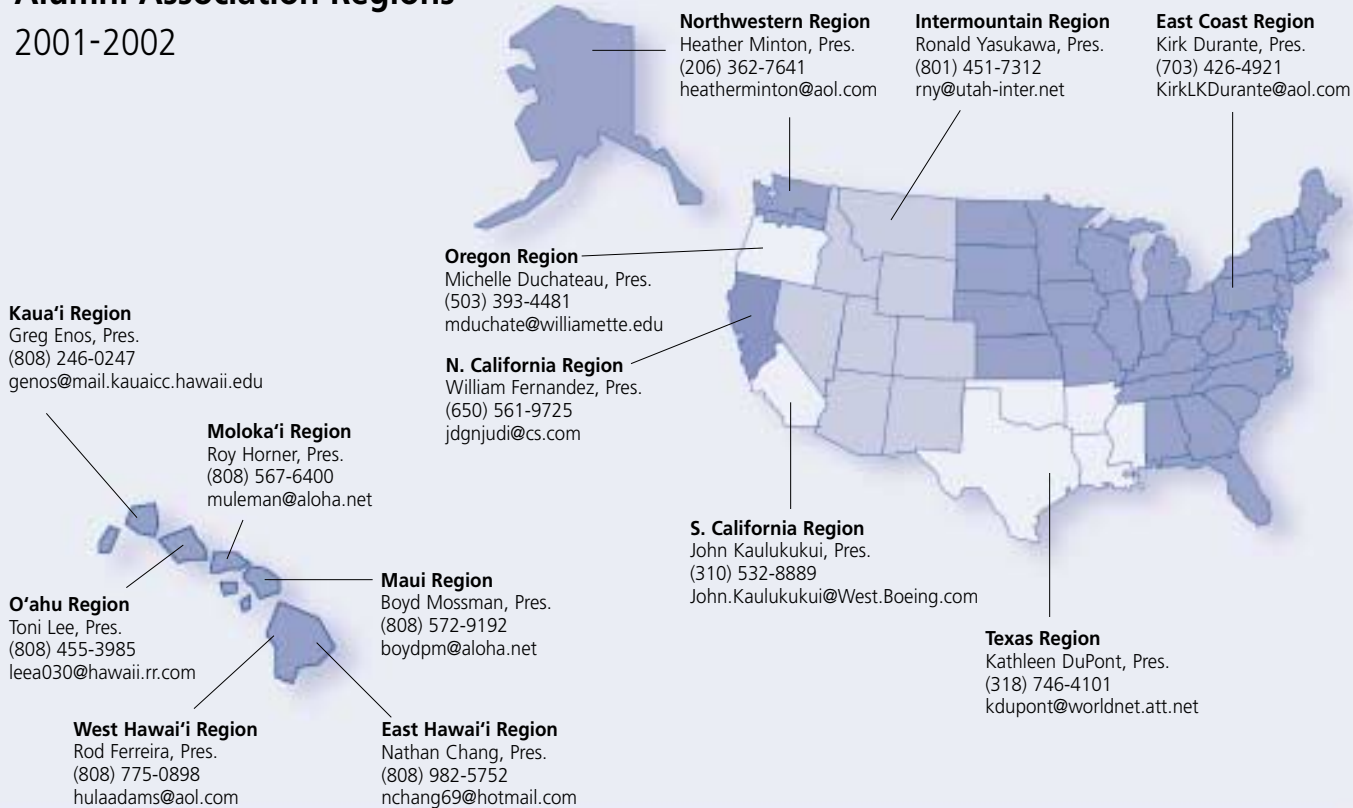
## Maui Region

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The Maui Region has elected new officers: **Richard Buddy Haake '64**, vice president; **Dottie Aganos '64**, secretary; **Sienna Yoshida '86**, treasurer, and directors **Kirkland**

## Kamehameha Schools Alumni Association Regions

2001-2002





**Whittle Sr. '48, Jamie Whittle Wagner '81, Haunani Lemn '80, and Cynthia Kanoholani Wong '86.** These new officers join **Boyd P. Mossman '61**, president; **Feadora Sequeira Alcomindras '65**, and **George Lee '61** on the board.

Plans are underway once again for the region to participate in the Maui County Fair the first weekend in October at Baldwin Park. This is a money-making project to help raise scholarship funds for Hawaiian students from Maui. Two service projects headed by Mr. and Mrs. **Edwin (Puanani) Doong '61 Lindsey '57** in July and August at the KS Maui Campus resulted in a large area of landscape being rid of unsightly weeds. *Mahalo* also to the parents (of former KS students) who helped with the Kamehameha football team when they came to play Baldwin High School in August.

We recently updated our roster of KS graduates and now have identified 750 or so living on Maui. Our hope is to get everyone on the roster to "Return to Kamehameha" by joining with our region and participating in activities scheduled for the year. The Maui Region welcomes the challenge to become more involved with the school and will continue to work towards perpetuating the legacy of our Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop here on Maui.

### Intermountain Region

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The KSAA-Intermountain Region hosted a booth at the annual Polynesian Day Festival on Aug. 15 at the Franklin Covey Field in Salt Lake City. Several alumni volunteers worked hard scooping ice cream and preparing root beer floats far into the evening. Proceeds will go toward scholarships to high school seniors within the Intermountain Region. *Mahalo a nui loa* to all of those who worked in the booth, alumni *'ohana* who visited and purchased ice cream

cones and root beer floats, and to fellow alumni who served on the Polynesian Day Festival committee.

The Arizona sub-region held a meeting on July 28 in Sedona, Ariz. **Michelle Kekuewa Fiaui '90** reports that the meeting was a success with a great turnout, *ono* food, good times "talking story" and the beautiful surroundings, compliments of **Wayne Johnson '68**. The sub-region plans to hold another meeting in September. Discussion of fund-raising concerts in 2002 will continue between the sub-regions within the next several months.

If anyone has alumni news or updates within the Intermountain Region for publication in our fall newsletter, please e-mail them to **Charmaine Costley '74** at [ccostley@uswest.net](mailto:ccostley@uswest.net).

### Oregon Region

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On June 23, KSAA-Oregon Region held its annual fundraising *lu'au* at the picturesque town of Mt. Angel, Ore. The feast was held in the Oktoberfest Biergarten Hall. Alumni, family and friends gathered for an evening of pure enjoyment as regional members took care of everything from beginning to end.

Such alumni team spirit abounded – members getting last minute instructions while practicing their hula steps and hand movements in one corner before guests arrived; cooks and food preparers darting back and forth under makeshift tents in the parking lot making sure all was in order; meal servers checking and double checking paper supplies and utensils on the serving tables; sound system checks on stage for the musicians; vendors getting help setting up their wares; and security making sure that everyone who attended the event was there to have a grand time.



KSAA Maui Region members at a general membership meeting in August at the KS Maui Campus.



KSAA Intermountain Region members, from left: Leolani Kaona '92, Charmaine Makanui Costley '74 and Eileen Tarr '93



KSAA Oregon Region Ladies of Hula, from left: Julie Pacarro, Lisa Chang '79, Loke Cole, Rowena Ipo Whittle Cole '63, Diane Lindo Kintz '74, Michelle Apo Duchateau '75, Leilani Wilson, Xann Wilson Kuenzli '84, Mary Jane Kekahuna Coila '66, Anita Range Camarillo '67.



KSAA East Coast Region's Ho'omau participants and facilitators.

All considered, the guests had a great time (good food, entertainment and fellowship), the event was a success and most of all, the alumni had a chance to be together and share their Kamehameha and Hawaiian roots. Plans are already being made for next year's event. *Mahalo* to all the volunteers who made this year's *lū'au* a success.

The banks of the serene Sandy River in Corbett, Ore., was the site of our annual Camp 'Ohana held the weekend of Aug. 17-19. **Liana Iaea Honda '77**, a Hawaiian language instructor with Kamehameha Schools, was our cultural immersion resource guest. She shared her talents and skills in the areas of Hawaiian language, hula, song and dance. For those who attended the camp, they cannot wait to come back again next summer. *Mahalo a nui loa*, Liana, for sharing with us your *mana'o*.

### N. California Region

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The Northern California Region held its 7th Annual Explorations on Aug. 4 in Palo Alto, Calif. "Polynesia, Polynesia!" a cultural heritage society, joined with the region to make the event a Hawaiian community happening. This year's program, "Behold Hawaii," was an interactive Hawaiian cultural workshop for families and was modeled after the

explorations summer program at Kamehameha. The program was very successful and was attended by 250 people, including 70 children. Several families attended with three generations.

The star presenters were Aunties Mahela Rosehill, **Julia Stewart Williams '46** and Carinthia Harbottle. Auntie Mahela was the *hōkūpa'a*. The t-shirts and polo shirts with the Ho'omau logo were very popular. Lunch, as usual, was ono chili donated by Zippy's Restaurant. This year's program was extra special because it is part of the new *Ho'omau I ka Ho'oilina* lecture series provided by Kamehameha Schools to assist the alumni regions in their efforts to perpetuate the Hawaiian culture.

### East Coast Region

President: **Kirk Durante '70**  
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KSAA-East Coast Region executed its fourth annual La 'Ohana Family Cultural Experience with the theme of *Ho'omau I ka Ho'oilina* - Perpetuate the Legacy. We are very grateful to Kamehameha Schools and the team of **Randy Fong '78**, Holoua Stender, Dr. **Carolyn Kehaunani Cachola Abad '82** and **Sharlene Chun-Lum '68**, who did a super job with presentations for the Hawaiian community on the East Coast. The event was conducted in Fairfax, Va., on May 13, 2001.

On May 26, 2001, the Pacific American Foundation held a ceremony in remembrance of those

Asian Pacific Islanders who have served in the Armed Forces and continue to serve our great nation at the Arlington National Cemetery, the Old Amphitheater in Washington, D.C., and the National Military Cemetery of the Pacific. KSAA-East Coast Region participated in the ceremony held in Washington, D.C. by representing the Hawaiian members of the Pacific American community.

On June 10, 2001, KSAA-East Coast Region joined the Hawai'i State Society of Washington, D.C., at the annual King Kamehameha Statue Lei Draping Ceremony at Statuary Hall, U. S. Capitol, Washington, D.C. Sen. **Daniel K. Akaka '42** gave the keynote address and joined alumni present in singing our school song and *I Mua Kamehameha* for all in attendance.

KSAA-East Coast Region partnered with the Hawai'i Cultural Foundation of New York City as well as the Kai Makana Foundation to support the arrival of international and distance canoe paddling champion Donna Kahiwaokawailani Kahakui. On June 23, 2001, Donna paddled down the Hudson River from West Point to Manhattan. The effort was undertaken to educate and mobilize the public to better understand and preserve our ocean environment and marine life.

**Kamehameha Schools Alumni Association**  
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MAIDEN NAME ..... NICKNAME .....

ADDRESS .....

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*Mail membership application to the region of your choice (Attn: Membership Chair).  
See sidebar for KSAA Region addresses. Please call or write the individual KSAA Regions for amount of regular  
and associate member dues. Phone numbers are listed on page 44.*

*Make check payable to KSAA.*

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98155-5622



# “I Remember When...”

by John S. Ralston '30



John S. Ralston '30

As a student, I got up at 6:30 in the morning and exercised by running around the block near Bishop Museum. Classes were held at Bishop Hall on the museum grounds.

There were about 15 of us boys in the classroom and we had to also work while attending school. We packed our own lunches and rode the streetcar to our jobs. I worked for the O’ahu Railway Company (ORC), earning 15 cents a day.

After I graduated from Kamehameha, I was recommended by ORC to work with Matson Freighters as a storekeeper and deck engineer. I loved my job.

I remember how great it was going to football games because the girls and boys were able to be together. Living apart from the girls was no fun. However, living in the dormitory we had lots of company with the other boys and open space with lockers to store our belongings.

Looking back over 70 years, I remember some of my most cherished moments as those experienced as a student at Kamehameha School for Boys. Those were certainly happy days.

– Mr. Ralston, formerly of Wailuku, Maui, passed away on Oct. 3. Our prayers are with his family.



John S. Ralston today

**“Looking back over 70 years, I remember some of my most cherished moments as those experienced as a student at Kamehameha.”**

– JOHN RALSTON



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