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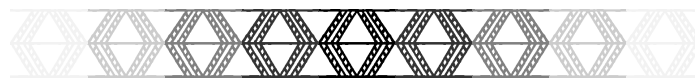
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Five Kamehameha graduates are making their mark on local broadcast journalism.

Aloha kākou,

“What we do on this campus,” a faculty member said to me a year ago, “is not all that Kamehameha can do to educate Hawaiians. We must do more.”

She was right. We must do more. We can do more. And what we do well, we must do better.

What has happened since that time has transformed Kamehameha Schools into an institution proactively expanding our mission. Among the most significant efforts has been the completion of our Strategic Plan, which – with student, staff, alumni and community support – defined the concepts and goals we are activating today.

In furtherance of this objective, I am pleased to announce the formation of the Strategic Planning Enhancement Group (SPEG) which is overseeing and facilitating the assessment and implementation of projects, services and potential resources that are still being suggested as avenues of pursuit.

Coordinated by Charlene Hoe and Judy Layfield, SPEG is assembling Proposal Development Teams to analyze the feasibility of projects that Kamehameha Schools may provide or partner with to expand and improve our educational efforts among Native Hawaiians.

An up-to-date list of Proposal Development Teams appears in a feature article on SPEG in this issue of *I Mua*. It is our hope that you might consider volunteering your time, interest and expertise to one of these teams.

Moving forward together, our Kamehameha ‘ohana *can* and *will* do more to improve the quality of life for Native Hawaiians through education.



I mua Kamehameha!

Hamilton I. McCubbin
Chief Executive Officer

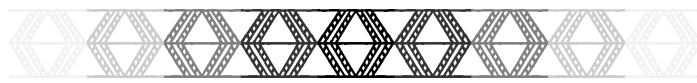
THE STATE OF KAMEHAMEHA

At right, Kamehameha Chief Executive Officer Dr. Hamilton McCubbin confers with Teresa Makuakane-Drechsel of the KS Post High Counseling Program following his historic “State of Kamehameha” address on Feb. 7.

Entitled “The Transformation and Resiliency of the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Trust,” McCubbin reviewed accomplishments of the past year and thanked staff members for the “difference you have made.”

McCubbin hopes to make the “State of Kamehameha” address an annual event. To receive a copy of the text of the speech, call the Kamehameha Schools Communications Division at (808) 523-6348 or visit our Website at www.ksbe.edu.





ALOHA FRIENDS

Aloha Friends,

Under Goal 4 of the Kamehameha Schools Strategic Plan is the objective to, "Provide and facilitate educational programs to develop people of Hawaiian ancestry as leaders who are lifelong contributors to their families, communities and organizations."

I believe we succeeded with the five local television newscasters in the feature story, "Spreading the News." Not only have they achieved their professional goals in an extremely competitive field, they have become role models for Hawaiian youth as well as highly visible examples of Kamehameha graduates who defy negative stereotypes.

We are justly proud of Paula, Ron, Diane, Robert and John. We are also proud of the thousands of other Kamehameha alumni who exemplify good character, citizenship, professionalism and values in their everyday lives as teachers, engineers, doctors, judges, scientists, public servants and more. Their examples positively affect their families, friends, neighbors and co-workers and reflect well on Kamehameha and Native Hawaiians as a group. With every graduating class, their span of influence increases and chips away at the negative social and economic indicators for Native Hawaiians.

These are the outcomes Pauahi hoped for when she envisioned this institution. Much has been accomplished, much more needs to be done.



I Mua,

Michael J. Chun, Ph.D.
President

WELCOME TO "LIFE AT KAMEHAMEHA"

This issue of *I Mua* marks the premiere of a feature entitled "Life at Kamehameha."

The section is a compilation of photos taken by Kamehameha Schools photographer Michael Young on his journeys into Kamehameha's classrooms, workshops and related topics on the island of O'ahu.

Future issues of *I Mua* will look at "Life at Kamehameha" on all three of our state campuses.

Look for "Life at Kamehameha," beginning on page 16.

And, at right, an example of the types of images we're planning on bringing you.



Animal, mineral or vegetable?

Fourth-grade students in instructor Sandy Tuitele's class incorporated their knowledge of Hawai'i's plants and animals into an entertaining play titled "Under the Hilo Moon." All 24 students had roles to play as either plants, insects or animals in the native rain forest. Shown here, from left, are Chris Ching, Nai'a Aguirre and Kylie Roy.



Spreading the News

Five Kamehameha graduates are enjoying the bright lights of local broadcast journalism



Paula Akana at KS. She anchors the KITV-4 News at 6 and 10 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Robert Kekaula at KS. He's found success as a journalist, an actor and a singer.

They join you in your living rooms almost every night.

Easily recognized by hundreds of thousands of islanders, they are the most visible alumni Kamehameha Schools has ever produced.

As broadcast journalists, anchors and reporters, these five local media personalities – **Paula Akana '80, Ron Mizutani '83, Robert Kekaula '83, Diane Ako '88 and John Veneri '90** – serve as role models for young Hawaiians everywhere.

They have achieved success in a business where the lights shine brightly but the demands are many and the pressure is always on.

And, although they are among the most recognizable people in Hawai'i, they have not forgotten their blue and white roots.

"Kamehameha is, and will always be, one of the most important things in my life," says Mizutani, sports director at KHON-TV Channel 2. "It helped me academically and instilled in me my culture. Without those values, I wouldn't be where I am today. I know that for sure."

"Kamehameha really prepared me for where I am today as far as working, taking care of my family and giving back to the community as much as possible," said Akana, an anchor/reporter with KITV-4 who got her start through a University of Hawai'i journalism program internship in 1983.

Akana said Kamehameha speech teachers Judy Naniole and Lure Hayes were instrumental to her success. "Those two really helped me



“Kamehameha really prepared me for where I am today.”

– Paula Akana



“I spent all my time my sophomore, junior and senior years in the television studio.”

– Robert Kekaula

to speak up and have really good diction. As for my journalism career, (former student newspaper advisor) Darrell Schuetz would have to be the key person. He’s the one who got me interested in journalism and writing.”

“I really, really treasured my years at Kamehameha, it was such a wonderful experience during my youth,” said Ako, a weekend anchor/reporter for KHNL News 8 who was such a precocious youngster that she skipped kindergarten and first grade and eventually graduated from Kamehameha at 16.

“My parents moved to California, so I had to live in the dorms,” she said. “That made me really independent. It was something more than I could appreciate at the time, but it forced me to become a young adult at a young age.”

Ako said being able to make a difference is what she loves about her job. “I just did a story about a girl with cancer. I told the community about ways that we can help her – like donating blood. It makes me happy to think that I might have been able to make her life just a little better.”

“Kamehameha taught me to be humble and about friendship and ‘ohana,” said Veneri, a sports reporter and fill-in anchor at KHON-TV Channel 2. “Those were keys for me. Things like Song Contest and such were a big part of it – it was about learning how to be with each other.”



Ron Mizutani at KS. Besides broadcasting, Ron and wife Michelle have a business selling aloha print ties.



Diane Ako at KS. A former ski instructor, Diane is a weekend news anchor and reporter.



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– Ron Mizutani



“I really, really treasured my years at Kamehameha.”

– Diane Ako



John Veneri at KS. In addition to being a sports reporter, John is setting up his own video production company.

Veneri, a former University of Hawai’i football star who helped lead the team to the 1992 Western Athletic Conference title and eventually landed a spot in the 1995 Hula Bowl, said Kamehameha counselor **Cyr Pakele ’70** was there for him during his formative years.

“My parents divorced when I was 8, and he helped me through the tough times in high school, dealing with my stepmom and with my mom being so far away,” Veneri said.

“My sophomore year I was having a lot of problems and anytime I needed to talk he was there. We even had a few family meetings as well, where he would call my parents in – not because I was in trouble, but because we needed to talk. Man, he helped me so much.”

For Kekaula, the multi-talented former actor and current singer (he’s released three albums), Kamehameha’s television production class, under the direction of Jan Myers and Mark Middleton, was where everything started.

“I spent all my time my sophomore, junior and senior years in the television studio,” said Kekaula, the sports director at KITV-4. “We made music videos, did student news, we made a film, a movie – the course was just getting started, just getting to be an ‘in’ class, so there were just a handful of us and we pretty much had free rein.”

Classmates Kekaula and Mizutani both expressed interest in someday returning to Kamehameha as teachers.

“A couple years ago, I had the chance to hire somebody as a



“Kamehameha taught me to be humble and about friendship and ‘ohana.”

– John Veneri



Robert Kekaula and Paula Akana are joined by Kehau Fernandez '94, an associate producer with KITV-4. Naalehu Anthony '93 is a cameraman with the station.

broadcast journalist,” Kekaula said. “There were 478 applicants for that one job, and not one of them had a Hawaiian last name. And of the 478, only 22 had ties to Hawai‘i. I thought that was kind of sad, so that’s why I want to teach.”

Kekaula had some advice for prospective broadcast journalists. “If television is the medium they want, then they should start in radio first. The reason I recommend that is no matter how hard you try, if you grew up in Hawai‘i, you speak pidgin – even if you don’t know it. And you won’t realize it until you hear yourself. There’s nothing wrong with pidgin, but you’ve got to be able to turn it on and off.”

While all five journalists have achieved much, it hasn’t always been easy. Mizutani, an ultimate family man who credits wife **Michelle (Wong ‘89)** and children Dane Lanakila (9), Haven (4) and Tai-John (1) for his success, often tells the following story about his college days.

“I was approached by one of my journalism professors at the University of Hawai‘i, and basically he told me that I couldn’t do what I’m doing today because I’m Hawaiian,” he said. “He didn’t say so point blank but said that in so many words. Through a lot of hard work and trials and tribulations, I made it.

“That professor was one of the first guys to call and congratulate me, and I told him that I had used him as my motivation to make it. So my message to the kids is to believe in, and be proud of, who you are. Because if you believe in yourself, you cannot fail.”



Implementing the Strategic Plan

The Strategic Planning Enhancement Group will oversee the transition toward implementation of approved projects – extending Kamehameha’s reach into the Hawaiian community



Judy Layfield (left) and Charlene Hoe serve as coordinators for the Strategic Planning Enhancement Group.

Strategic planning didn’t end with the publication of the *Kamehameha Schools Strategic Plan 2000-2015*.

In one sense, it has really just begun. But the question is, once you have a conceptual plan in hand, how do you go about making it real – and not just words on paper?

Well, Kamehameha Schools has formed the Strategic Planning Enhancement Group (SPEG), a clearinghouse for all proposed strategies and approaches to further the KS Strategic Plan and to oversee and facilitate the transition toward implementation of approved projects.

SPEG is currently staffed by two coordinators – Charlene Hoe and Judy Layfield – and a third coordinator is being recruited.

Hoe, an elementary school art teacher, won accolades as a facilitator during the strategic planning process, where many in the community were impressed with her ability to speak with intelligence, warmth and passion.

“Our job is to figure out a process whereby we take all of the proposals submitted to us during strategic planning – and those continuing to be submitted to us – and review them against an initial criteria scan so that there’s some sense of compatibility between the idea and Kamehameha’s mission and direction,” Hoe said.

That information is then taken to the chief executives who will determine which of the ideas they would like to see developed more completely before implementation decision-making. The chief executives will then direct SPEG to convene a Proposal Development Team (PDT) to answer questions about staffing, program commitment and budget.

PDTs are committees made up of individuals from both inside and outside KS who are knowledgeable and interested in a given area and who wish to volunteer their time and expertise to explore the viability of a strategic idea.

“Internally and externally, we have people throughout the community who want to help us, work with us and support us,” Hoe said. “So if they’re willing to give us their expertise in our efforts to grow, we would be crazy not to accept it.”

Among their challenges, PDTs must identify the problem or need a proposed project addresses; the consequences of not addressing the problem or need; and, why KS would be an appropriate resource for the proposal. The formation of a PDT does not in itself guarantee the implementation of a concept. However, the work and recommendations of the PDTs will help the chief executives determine if the rationale exists to support implementation.

Currently, SPEG anticipates convening as many as 18 PDTs.

Two are already up and running, including the Hawaiian Culture Center Project and the Resource Development Group. KS Chief Executive Officer Hamilton McCubbin has recently authorized the creation of nine additional teams (see box).

“We’re in the process of designing the system, fine tuning it, piloting it and trying to make it work,” Hoe said. “It’s evolving. We’re so huge as an institution, it behooves us to take the time now to make sure our processes are in place and intuitively useable.

“If we can make it effective, if we can actually get a system that people can understand and use intuitively – where it’s not cumbersome and doesn’t consume unreasonable amounts of hours – in the long run we’ll be stronger for it.

“We’ll have a system that will keep data on our goals, which will help us identify gaps or successes. And, we will have had the opportunity to reflect on ideas before we actually attempt them.”

Below are nine Kamehameha Schools Strategic Plan Proposal Development Teams currently being formulated. If you are interested in serving on a Proposal Development Team, contact SPEG coordinators Charlene Hoe (534-3981 or chhoe@ksbe.edu) or Judy Layfield (523-6358 or julayfie@ksbe.edu).

1. Kamehameha Resource Centers

Establish Kamehameha Resource Centers in areas throughout the state and the mainland currently not directly receiving Kamehameha programs and services.

2. Literacy Emphasis

Create a clearinghouse to support and strengthen literacy skills among Hawaiians of all ages.

3. KS/Department of Education Alliance

Expand access to quality K-12 education by forming an alliance with the DOE in selected communities not currently directly served by a Kamehameha Schools campus.

4. Support and Incubate Charter Schools

Support the development of and incubate quality charter schools serving Hawaiian communities and/or promoting ‘Ike Hawai‘i (Hawaiian history, culture, language and literature, collectively).

5. Alliance for Distance Learning

Provide a distance education program to allow students alternatives to acquire credits for graduation, enhance the understanding and awareness of ‘Ike Hawai‘i, and offer enrichment opportunities to the Hawaiian community.

6. KS Career Options

Develop approaches for students to explore, experience and study career options.

7. KS/DOE Special Needs Alliance

Build on existing efforts and develop KS programs to address special education needs of Hawaiian youth not currently being met.

8. KS/University of Hawai‘i Alliance to Improve the Quality of Education for Hawaiian Communities

Develop collaborative efforts to improve the quality of education, teacher education, and expand educational opportunities (including defining ways to increase financial aid).

9. Education and Stewardship Connection

Develop course offerings, educational experiences, and programs that incorporate the cultural and environmental resources found on KS lands and encourage sound stewardship practices.



Jumping for Jay

Physical education teacher Jay Tschillard brings national recognition to Kamehameha Elementary School's Jump Rope for Heart program

From 1995-2000, Kamehameha led the nation four times in contributions raised through the Jump Rope for Heart program.

For nearly two decades, Kamehameha Elementary School physical education teacher Jay Tschillard has been involved in "giving back" to his community.

For as many years, he's been teaching Kamehameha's youngest students how they, too, can give back to their own communities.

A quiet and unassuming man, Tschillard has been very happy all this time to humbly serve his community, teach our children well and stay out of the limelight.

But, people did notice, and the awards have been piling up recently for one of Kamehameha's finest teachers.

In December, Tschillard was honored by the AIG Hawai'i Insurance company as one of its "Real Heroes" for his work on behalf of the American Heart Association's Jump Rope for Heart program. Tschillard, accompanied by KES fourth-grader Jordan Minashima, received his award on local television during a "Hawai'i Stars" karaoke program.

For the past 11 years, Tschillard has served as the Hawai'i State Coordinator for Jump Rope for Heart, helping students across the state raise money for cardiovascular research.

In January, he was named one of two national Outstanding



Kamehameha's Jay Tschillard is on his way to Cincinnati to receive a national Jump Rope for Heart Outstanding State Coordinator Award.

Above – Briana Bissen and Gareth Gomez, Kamehameha fourth-graders, take to the sky to help raise money for cardiovascular research.

Coordinator Award recipients – along with Adelaide Carpenter of Seneca, S.C. Tschillard will receive this prestigious citation at the 2001 American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance National Convention and Exposition in Cincinnati, Ohio, on March 28.

And, on March 14, Tschillard is scheduled to be honored by the Honolulu City Council at the request of Council Chairman Jon Yoshimura.

At Kamehameha, Tschillard, with the help of fellow instructor Lynn Yuen and, of course, our students, has put KES on the national fund-raising map.

From 1995-2000, Kamehameha led the nation four times in contributions raised through the Jump Rope for Heart program. In the 20 years Tschillard has been associated with the program, KES has brought in more than \$500,000 for the AHA.

"I'm no hero," Tschillard says. "We do this because the program is fun for the kids and they get 'heart smarter.' They learn about community service and doing something other than just for themselves."

The fund-raising program is voluntary at Kamehameha, yet 95 percent of elementary students participate.

Tschillard said the real credit should go to Mary Jo Freshley, a KES physical education teacher from 1961 to 1994, who started the Jump Rope for Heart program here in 1981.

"The main benefits for the students at Kamehameha are aerobic fitness and making the kids aware that they need to be physically active," Freshley said. "And once the kids start getting over the rope, they seem to get a lot of self-esteem."

"There is no one more deserving of these awards than Jay," Freshley added. "He's the one who really went out into the community and got the demonstration teams going. He just has that enthusiasm and he motivates a lot of kids."

Kamehameha's demonstration team is made up of roughly 30 youngsters, who, in groups of five or six, go out to other schools and help promote the Jump Rope for Heart project.

The demonstration teams are overseen by Lynn Yuen, who is a grade four, five and six physical education teacher. "I also teach jump rope in class, so that the kids have some kind of background with it," Yuen said. "And since Hawaiians and part-Hawaiians have a high rate of heart disease, these kids are really helping their families by giving to the AHA."

Kamehameha's students have also benefited from the role model example of one of Kamehameha's best. "I'm no hero," Tschillard reiterated. "We're just trying to keep the kids active and have a good time. We've been blessed, as a school with a lot of money, and we need to find ways to give back."

*"There is no one more
deserving of these
awards than Jay."*

- MARY JO FRESHLEY



Kamehameha fourth-grader Julie Sam whips up a move during February's Jump Rope for Heart festivities.

Sharing the Friendly Skies

With much help from Kamehameha Schools alumni, United Airlines' Keiki Flight 2000 is a resounding success

After maneuvering the huge aircraft into position, the pilot turns toward the runway and begins a thunderous run down the straightaway.

On board, 348 passengers – the majority of whom are youngsters who have never flown before and may not ever get the chance to fly again – collectively hold their breath and grab onto their seats.

Little hearts race.

As the aircraft speeds ever faster, their eyes widen ever bigger. Slowly, the great machine begins its ascent into a clear blue sky, quickly touches the clouds and then is above them.

Inside, young voices are filled with excitement.

"We're flying! We're flying!" says one.

"Look at the sky! Look at the clouds – look at the clouds!" says another.

Others simply cannot pry their eyes away from the windows, but all the children have huge smiles on their faces, and their joy is translucent.

Colleen Silva Kahaku '68 takes pleasure in bringing joy to children.

A veteran United Airlines' flight attendant, Kahaku served as the overall chairperson for the airline's Keiki Flight 2000 project. Begun in 1987 and held each December, the program is United's way of making Christmas just a little more special for selected children by giving them the thrill of an airplane ride followed by a holiday celebration.

Youngsters are targeted for the event through social service agencies and community and school groups – and everything is free.

"Children who are economically and physically challenged from our island community were our guests," Kahaku explained. "Most of the children have never been to the airport or on an airplane. For them, this was a dream come true."

After circling Maui and Moloka'i during a 25-minute flight, the



From left, Keiki Flight Chairperson Colleen Silva Kahaku, Captain Curtis Kekoa and Chief Purser Rachelle "Momi" Lutz Fitchett relax after the day's festivities.



Miss Hawai'i Billie Takaki shares a smile with children from Keiki Flight 2000.

children returned to the airport for a fantastic party, complete with games, donated goodies, entertainment by Kapena, and visits with celebrities like Santa Claus, Kimo Kahoano, Sam Choy, Pal Eldredge, Konoshiki and Miss Hawai'i Billie Takaki.

United Captain **Curtis Kekoa '67** flew in from San Francisco, where he's based, for the honor of piloting Keiki Flight 2000.

"This was my chance to give back to the people of Hawai'i," he said. "I've been away for a long time and I wanted to come back and do my share of giving."

Kamehameha Schools President and Acting Chief Education Officer Dr. Michael Chun was Kekoa's special guest onboard the flight. "Dr. Chun is somebody to be looked up to, and I feel especially fortunate that he was on this flight and that I got a chance to personally see him," Kekoa said. "Dr. Chun was glad to be with me today, but I was more glad to be with him."

Kamehameha alumni not only piloted the plane and chaired the event, Kekoa's 1967 classmate **Rachelle "Momi" Lutz Fitchett** served as chief purser and **Liana Neff-Mausolf '81** served as donations chairperson.

"Colleen Kahaku asked all the Kamehameha graduates at United to get involved," said

Customer Service Supervisor **Ikaika Hoopii '92**. "It makes me feel great to be involved with a project like this. It's a wonderful thing to see the smiles on these children's faces."

"There are a lot of Kamehameha graduates who work for United, and I think about 85 percent of them are involved with the Keiki Flight," said Customer Service Agent **Becky Brown '86**. "It makes me feel good to see the smiles of these little kids."

"The best thing about today was standing at the entryway and watching the children walk through to the airplane," Dr. Chun said.

"Their eyes were as big as dishes and they were so excited. This is just a wonderful program, and we're certainly very proud of all our graduates involved with it."



Kamehameha's Hui Mele Club, under the direction of advisor Eric Shimamoto (second from left) entertains aboard Keiki Flight 2000. From left, senior Melanie Adams, sophomore Le'a Kimura (kneeling), senior Kawika Kopper and senior Jordan Souza.

Kamehameha Schools Alumni at United Airlines in Honolulu

Flight attendants

Mary Kamae Rodrigues '62
 Rachelle Lutz Fitchett '67
 Colleen Silva Kahaku '68
 Abbie Phillips Hanohano '75
 Carl Judd '62
 Ed Kalahiki '65
 Roger Akimoto '63
 Ben Harbottle '59
 James Kaina '61
 Ken Dye '66
 Aaron Akaka '63
 Francis Soon '66
 Ed Tseu Jr. '64

Flight Operations

First Officer Kevin Garcia '75
 Capt. Curtis Kekoa '67

United Cargo

Bunny Leong '63
 Gary Akiona '65
 Jim Luke '60
 Bill Ahina '73

Ramp Service

Bill Asing '81
 Shannon Robello '81

Cabin Service

Michael Baptist '81

Customer Service

Liana Neff-Mausolf '81
 Ikaika Hoopii '92
 Margaret Silva Chinen '70
 Becky Brown '86
 Michelle Lanosa Richardson '86

Reservations

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 Eva Burningham Torres '57
 Alyson McLain-Pacarro '78
 Noelani Naluai '96
 Lori Delima '81
 Rene Canto '81
 Tracy Lewis '85
 Kathy Yim '85
 Kimberly Kaaikala '86
 Sharise Palmerton '90
 Waipa Parker '91

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REMEMBERING Song Contest



“What matters is that Hawaiian culture continues to prosper and grow despite ever-present changes Hawai’i has experienced.”

– SAMSON REINY

Each March, the annual Song Contest competition dominates the lives of the high school students at Kamehameha Schools. With each class striving to be crowned champion, competition is at its highest. But, according to senior student columnists Pua Watanabe and Samson Reiny, winning isn’t the only thing that comes to mind when they recall their Song Contest memories.

FELLOWSHIP THE ESSENCE OF SONG CONTEST

by Pua Watanabe ‘01



Ever since my older cousin **Jenny AQUI ‘98** was a freshman at Kamehameha, my family on Kaua’i would gather in front of the television on Song Contest night.

Searching through the sea of faces, we would get so excited when we’d catch even the shortest glimpse of Jenny. Even before I went to Kamehameha, Song Contest was an anticipated event for my family.

I remember how excited I felt when my very own Song Contest experience rolled around three years ago. Not only would I be watching Jenny and her senior class sing live and in person, but I would also be competing against her! I imagined my family on Kaua’i watching Song Contest on television, this time looking for both Jenny and me.

I never realized how much time and effort is put into preparation for Song Contest. Getting more than 400 students to sing out together in unison is not an easy task.

After nine weeks of rehearsal, however, our freshman class was definitely excited to make our debut. Emotions rang high when we gathered in the warm-up area. As the parents pinned red lei onto our dress whites, it was as if we had





suddenly become one unit, joined by the color red and the common desire to win.

We didn't win that night. In fact, we came in last.

Nevertheless, my first Song Contest remains one of my favorite memories at Kamehameha. When the upperclassmen gave us a standing ovation, a sense of camaraderie flowed amongst our entire school.

When this happens at every Song Contest, I feel so proud to be a part of a long-lasting legacy in which so many have participated. As I get older, I realize that while the friendly class competition engendered by Song Contest is fun, the true essence of this event stems from the tradition and fellowship shared within our Kamehameha 'ohana.

I will always remember the pride I felt each time I joined hands with my classmates and sung out.

SONG CONTEST PERPETUATES HAWAIIAN CULTURE

by Samson Reiny '01



During Song Contest season, classes have a healthy competitive spirit. With all the hours of rehearsal, every class wants to win, and on Song Contest day, all the students are prepared to sing with all of their hearts.

As freshman, it was our first year competing in the combined class competition. Moments before we entered the Blaisdell Arena, apprehension and excitement filled the air. We couldn't wait to show everyone what the freshman class had to offer.

Every class had a commendable performance, and the combined voices of the classes created a spellbinding sensation that transported

us back to the renaissance, the theme of Song Contest that year. The renaissance was a period in Hawaiian history when Hawaiian music and culture were revived. It brought the Hawaiian people and Hawaiian-at-heart closer to the past.

Hō'ike that year was an elaborated re-enactment of the annexation and the resurgence of Hawaiian culture. The emotional performance brought many students and audience members to tears. Watching that performance, I too felt like I was a part of the annexation. I became the farmer, the ali'i, and the children as they saw their heritage and their queen being stripped of control and integrity.

All that seemed important to me earlier was trivial in contrast to the true purpose of Song Contest. It wasn't about classes trying to outdo one another or about being on television.

What matters is that Hawaiian culture continues to prosper and grow despite ever-present changes Hawai'i has experienced. Our native voices are a constant reminder of the spirit that dwells within us and always will endure for generations to come.



"When the upperclassmen gave us a standing ovation, a sense of camaraderie flowed amongst our entire school."

— PUA WATANABE

The Kamehameha Schools 2001 Song Contest will be held March 23 at the Blaisdell Center. The event will be shown live on KHON-TV at 7:30 p.m. with a one-hour "pre-show" beginning at 6:30 p.m. In addition, the program will be simulcast on radio station KINE and Webcast at www.ksbe.edu compliments of Sprint Hawaii.



Life at Kamehameha

Getting Out the Vote ►

In November, Kamehameha second-graders took part in “Kids Voting” for the next President of the United States. Right, Ikaika Meyer deposits his ballot into the voting box.

Students also came up with additional issues to vote on, like “Should non-Hawaiian children be allowed to go to Kamehameha?” and “Should we have different snacks instead of just crackers?”



◀ Campus Hike

The Hawaiian Culture Center Project recently sponsored two archaeological tours of the Kapālama campus. At left, hikers come across a possible agricultural terrace or heiau. Kamehameha instructor Jan Beckett led the mixed groups of staff, students and alumni through a tangle of undergrowth, along a stream bed and up the sides of hills.



◀ Life in the Jungal

Kamehameha's Performing Arts Department presented Rudyard Kipling's "The Jungal Book," in November. Left, it looks like it's the end for the tiger Sherakhan, portrayed by KS junior Radford Henriques, as the black panther Bagheera, played by senior Kanoe Pena, makes her move. In the play, the characters of Mowgli, Baloo, Bagheera, Akela and Sherakhan prowl the shadowy jungle in search of universal human truths.



▲ Dancing Nixons

I MUA Week was a definite winner with Kamehameha students late last year. Above, a group of high-schoolers appear as Richard Nixon clones during Halloween Costumes Day.

Planned by the Associated Students of Kamehameha Schools (ASKS) to promote school pride and unity, students dressed to each day's theme including Class Color Day, Tourist Day, Look Alike Day and Blue and White I MUA Day.



◀ The Shave Man Cometh

On Veteran's Day, the Association of Teachers and Parents (ATP) held a craft fair on the lanai of Kekūhaupi'o Gym. At left, cool-handed parents prepare a shave ice treat.

Profits from the roughly thirty vendors will go to fund the ATP grants program.



◀ **To Save a Life**

Would you know what to do if you saw someone drowning or choking on food? The Kamehameha physical education department offers an elective lifesaving class to juniors and seniors. Left, instructor **James McClure '87** (far right) shows students how to save a choking baby.

Students learn all the skills needed to earn a Red Cross lifesaving certificate and also learn how to take preventive measures so situations can be controlled before developing into emergencies.

▲ **Thanks for All You've Done**

Retired Brigadier General **Irwin Cockett Jr. '48** was the guest speaker when Kamehameha Schools recognized military veterans during a Veteran's Day assembly at Kekūhaupi'o Gym. Above, **Bernie Alama '41** greets Kamehameha students.

Both Cockett and Alama are Korean War veterans.



◀ Heart to Heart

As part of the study of exercise physiology in ninth grade physical education, Kamehameha students review the heart as a circulatory unit. Here, students appear a little squeamish as instructor Patricia Hanson reveals the inner workings of a cow's heart.

The lab activity helps students make connections with the anatomical parts of the heart and how the organ works.

▶ Lovely Hula Hands

It was "A Glorious Christmas" at the Blaisdell Concert Hall in December as Kamehameha presented its annual Christmas Concert under the direction of Performing Arts Department Head Randie Fong.

Right, Aureana Tseu '01 enchants the crowd with a beautiful hula. The concert featured performances by more than 400 KS students.





KS IN THE NEWS

STUDENT AND ALUMNI WORK SCREENED

As part its 20th anniversary celebration in November, the Hawai'i International Film Festival (HIIF) featured both first-time screenings and retrospective works from past festivals by Hawai'i filmmakers.

In addition to the much-anticipated premiere of the Hawaiian language film by director **Marcus Kala'iokona Ontai '93**, *Ka'ililauokekoa*, Kamehameha television production teacher Patricia Gillespie – whose own films have been honored by HIIF – said the festival also presented a retrospective of Kamehameha Schools' works.

"*Bridging the Past with the Future* is a video documentary of the World Indigenous People's Conference held in Hilo two years ago," Gillespie said.

"The documentary was produced in 2000 by six of Kamehameha's Advanced Video Production students: **Michelle Meueller '00**, **Chris Luke '00**, **Morgan Kapololu '00**, **Kaleihoaloha Arnold '00**, **Crystal Castillo '00** and Kasia Makahanaloa of the Class of 2001.

"The documentary looked at the conference from a young person's point of view and featured KS students interviewing other students at the conference," Gillespie said.

The documentary was part of HIIF's Youth & the Future program.

HOME AT WAI'AHAMĀMALU

Kamehameha's Chief Executive Officer Hamilton McCubbin relocated his residence to "Wai'ahamāmalu" (translated "the protected gathering of waters") in Wai'ālae in December. The three-bedroom home was built by Kamehameha Schools and will serve as the official residence of the Kamehameha CEO for years to come.



Trustee Constance Lau (left) receives congratulations from Kamehameha Schools-Hawai'i Interim Headmaster and Principal Barbara Robertson following investiture ceremonies at Bishop Memorial Chapel on Jan. 12.

TRUSTEE AND CEO INVESTITURE HELD

On Jan. 12, Douglas Ing, Robert Kihune, Constance Lau, Diane Plotts, Nainoa Thompson and Dr. Hamilton McCubbin formally assumed their mantle of responsibilities as permanent trustees and chief executive officer respectively of the Kamehameha Schools.

Ceremonies entitled "*Ke Au Hou – The New Era*" were held at both Mauna'ala and the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Memorial Chapel.

The Kamehameha leaders pledged themselves to their respective duties and were equipped with symbolic gifts.

This was the first time Kamehameha has ever held formal investiture ceremonies. "The purpose of the investiture was to have the trustees and chief executive officer publicly pledge and affirm that they will be responsible and accountable to Ke Ali'i Pauahi's legacy," said Kamehameha's **Lurline Nāone-Salvador '69**, planning committee chairperson for the event.



UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Work is continuing, with the first buildings already making their debut, on schedule for the permanent campus in Kea'au for Kamehameha Schools-Hawai'i. Phase I construction is expected to be completed by September 2001.



KS IN THE NEWS

ALOHA AND MAHALO NUI LOA

Kamehameha’s interim trustees – Admiral Robert Kihune, Constance Lau, David Coon, Ronald Libkuman and Francis Keala – relinquished their duties on Jan. 1, 2000 (Kihune and Lau are now permanent trustees). The group was honored with ceremonies on all three Kamehameha campuses last year – on Nov. 30 at Kamehameha Schools-Hawai’i; on Dec. 4 at Kapālama and on Dec. 7 at Kamehameha Schools-Maui.

Named to their posts as special purpose trustees by Judge Kevin Chang on Feb. 16, 1999, and named interim trustees in May of 1999, the five, among many other positive activities: preserved Kamehameha’s tax-exempt status through a Closing Agreement with the IRS; established a new CEO-based governance structure; instituted the Strategic Planning process; approved an organizational model to transform Kamehameha into a statewide educational system supported by an actively managed endowment and centralized administration; and reaffirmed education as the primary purpose and focus of the institution.

“You have exemplified the spirit of pono, ha’aha’a and mālama to all who have been touched by this legacy,” Kamehameha Schools-Hawai’i Principal Barbara Robertson told the five during Hawai’i island farewell ceremonies. “Your labor will not be forgotten.”

NEW BOOK FOR KS ENGLISH TEACHER

RICHARD HAMASAKI



Spider Bone Diaries is a gift – of words. Words as poems, and words as art.

With photographs by his brother Mark and art influenced by a great friend, the late poet Wayne Westlake, Kamehameha Schools English teacher Richard Hamasaki shares his gift in his newest book, *From the Spider Bone Diaries: Poems and Songs*.

Published by NOIO 2000/Kalamakū Press of Honolulu, *Spider Bone Diaries* is an unexpected work. Sometimes lyrical, often oddly ornamental, the poetry is always surprising.

Spider Bone Diaries is now available at Native Books and in fine bookstores everywhere featuring Hawai’i authors.



Kamehameha’s interim trustees were honored with student-led “Aloha Trustees” ceremonies on, from top, O’ahu, Maui and Hawai’i.



KS IN THE NEWS

KAMEHAMEHA LEADERS MEET WITH NATIVE AMERICAN LEADERS

In January, Kamehameha officials met with Native American Tribal Leaders who were in the islands for a leadership retreat.

“Their presence at Kamehameha was seen as an opportunity for interaction between Native Hawaiians and Native Americans,” said **Julian Ako ‘61**, special assistant to the KS president. “These meetings are providing us with an opportunity to listen to each other, to hear what each other’s issues are, and to look for ways to potentially support each other in resolving those issues.”

BOOK OF THE YEAR

Kamehameha Secondary School English teacher and photographer Jan Becket and partner Joseph Springer were honored by the Hawai‘i Book Publishers Association Ka Palapala Po‘okela awards with the coveted Samuel Manaikalani Kamakau Award for Best Hawai‘i Book of the Year for 2000.

Their book, *Pana O‘ahu; Sacred Stones, Sacred Land*, is a study of 60 sacred sites on O‘ahu and contains 120 new photographic images, 75 percent of them by Becket.

With contributions from Kamehameha Hawaiian History teachers **Kēhau Abad ‘82** and **Kawika Makanani ‘66**, *Pana O‘ahu* also received two other Po‘okela awards: Excellence in Illustrative or Photographic Books and Excellence in Photography.

Pana O‘ahu is published by the University of Hawai‘i Press and is available at fine book-stores everywhere.



ON SCHEDULE

Kamehameha’s \$13 million athletic complex is right on schedule to be completed by September 2001. This view is from the lower playing field. There will be another practice field located on the upper tier.

KAMĀMALU PLAYGROUND OPENS

On Jan. 4, Kamehameha Elementary School students celebrated the opening of the \$850,000 Kamāmalu Playground. The new facilities include modernized playground equipment, basketball and volleyball courts and grass gathering space.



KES Principal Kahele Kukea ‘63 (far left) leads students and Kahu David Ka‘upu ‘51 in ceremonies blessing the playground.



Kamamalu Playground—before (above) and after (below).





KS '41 graduates gather for a mini-reunion at the Elks Club.



KS '41 classmates Roy Benham and Amelia Kaopua Bailey.



By Gerry Vinta Johansen '60, Alumni Relations

1940s

KSB '41 classmates gathered for a mini-reunion at the Elks Club in December to welcome home **Reuben Kahului Anderson** after being away for 60 years – since graduation in 1941. The “boys” had a grand time reminiscing and catching up on lost time. Some of the gals from **KSG '41** joined in the celebration. Reuben lives in Brooklyn, New York. (Class representatives are **Bernhardt Alama**, Phone: 689-7272; and **Ethel Au**, Phone: 595-7207).

Vesta Parker Will '44 reports that the birthday luncheons continue each month to honor class members. Seventeen ladies were present at the October luncheon at the Yum Yum Tree. Class celebrants were **Arline Lorraine Akina**, **Ku'ualoha Saffery Callanan**, and **Dr. Ione Rathburn Ryan**, Ph.D. Also honored for getting a clean bill of health after being in the hospital were **Portia M. Yim Rosehill '43** (wife of **William Norman Rosehill '44**) and Frances Kupau Schuman. November's birthday luncheon was held at L'Uraku Restaurant in Waikiki. Honored celebrant was Jane Chung, wife of **Thomas Chung '44**. (Class representative is **Pearl E. K. Souza Cummins**. Phone: 247-1786).

John Melvin Agard '45 writes that class members keep on cruising along as they extended their 55th reunion celebration on a fabulous 15-day Alaska Inside Passage Cruise on the ship Galaxy. The Sept. 22 to Oct. 6 trip had a jolly group of 39 travelers including graduates from KS classes of 1947 and 1948. Illustrious cruise coordinator Christopher George Hong was not able to make the trip due to health reasons. He and his wife, Audrey, were sorely missed. They worked diligently with much aloha to help make the trip a memorable one for those fortunate enough to be a part of the cruise.

Three separate groups traveled by air from Honolulu and mainland points in order to board the Celebrity Lines vessel docked in Vancouver, British Columbia. First port of call out of Vancouver

was Ketchikan, Alaska. The group then journeyed over to Skagway and continued westward on to view the awesome Hubbard Glacier and then headed back to Juneau. The last port visited in Alaska was Sitka; the group then backtracked to Victoria, British Columbia. Next stop was Seattle, Wash., and then over to Grays Harbor. The group then sailed southward to San Francisco, stopped at Los Angeles and finally ended the 'fun-tastic' cruise in San Diego, Calif.

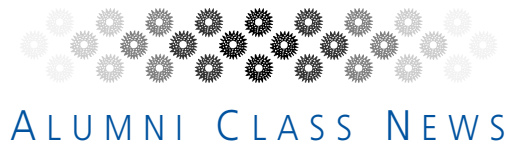
A humorous incident occurred when **William R. Stewart** and **William A. K. Gaspar** were initially led to their assigned cabin. The cabin attendant looked at them, then looked at the king-sized bed and asked if they would be able to sleep together in one bed or if they would prefer twin beds. They said that the king-sized bed was fine. Subsequently, a rumor was spread throughout the ship that there was an 'odd couple' on board who were going to sleep together in one bed. However, unbeknownst to others, the two Bills had plans to split up into separate cabins; therefore, the 'odd couple' label was unjustified. The rumor was short-lived and quickly faded out onto the high seas.



Milton Beamer '45 with his trophy-prized salmon catch of the day.



KS '44 birthday celebrants, from left, Ku'ualoha Saffery Callanan, Ione Rathburn Ryan and Arline Akina.



ALUMNI CLASS NEWS

ATTENTION KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS ALUMNI

Please keep those cards and letters coming! If you have an item to submit to *I Mua*, please send it to:

Parent and Alumni Relations
1887 Makuakāne St.
Honolulu, HI
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(No electronic photos, please)

The Alaskan cruise was such a huge success that class members are already making plans to do another one sometime in 2001. It will be a Mediterranean cruise with port stops in Spain, Portugal, France, Italy, Malta, Sicily, Greece and Turkey. Sail On 'O KS Class of 1945! (Class representative is John Agard. Phone: 394-5110).

Ramona Leilani Silva Cabral '48 of "The Great '48" reports that it was 'hele on to Kaua'i for 21 class members and guests, **William "Slug" Stewart '45** and **Elmer Kapuaala**. Making the trip were **Irwin Cockett, William K. Deering, Miriam K. Cockett Deering, John A. Ferreira, Blanche Rachel Futrell, Raynold S. Gonsalves, Wond M. Hart, Janet Aleong Holokai, Douglas L. Kai, Aletha K. Goodwin Kaohi, Stanley H. L. Lum, Elmer Manley, Larry Mehau, Gene Naipo, Marvis B. L. Chun Peralta, Dorothy L. Manley Phillips, Ronald H. Poepoe, Albert H. Silva, Kirkland J. Whittle, Edward L. Wong** and **Ramona Silva Cabral**. The group arrived on Oct. 20 and met at the West Kaua'i Technology and Visitor Center for the greeting and orientation by **Aletha Goodwin Kaohi** and **Puanani Mundon Gonsalves '54**. They were spellbound by Aletha's intriguing stories and Puanani's explanation of the mele of Kaua'i. It was so much more meaningful to hear the presentations related by veterans of Kaua'i's history.

The group left the center and headed out for Raynold and Puanani's patio where they enjoyed box lunches in a beautiful



KS '45 classmates aboard the cruise ship Galaxy during their Alaska inside passage cruise.

setting of lush ferns, orchids and other tropical plants. At sunset, they converged on Kahalekai, the house by the sea; a vacation hideaway of Blanche and Edgar Futtrell's at Po'ipū Beach. They were treated to delicious food prepared by Dolly Manley Phillips. The Futtrell's live in Fresno, Calif., and return yearly to Po'ipū.

The rest of the time spent on Kaua'i included a visit to majestic Waimea Canyon, Kōke'e and the awe-inspiring Kalalau Lookout, and an unforgettable 'aha'aina at Aletha's home in Waimea. Kahu **David Ka'upu '51** and members of Kamehameha's Deputation Team were special guests at the 'aha'aina. A closing day service at Hanapēpē Congregational Church was so very special. It was a fitting closure to a weekend full of wonderful moments. (Class representative is Elmer Manley. Phone: 734-7459).

KS '49: E Kala Mai for listing **Albert Pelayo '41** (on page 24 of

the December issue of *I Mua*). It should have read **Alcario M. Pelayo '49**.

1950s

When former Vice President Al Gore stumped in Kansas City, Mo., national headquarters of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, he asked to meet with some of the organization's spokesmen. Among the seven-person delegation was **Clement K. Kapono '50**. Clement's interest was the presidential candidate's response toward accountability for America's MIAs – servicemen still "Missing in Action" since the Korean War. (Class representatives are **Henry Keanu Ahlo**, Phone: 696-2110 and **Ku'ulei Sequeira Stender**, Phone: 262-9920).

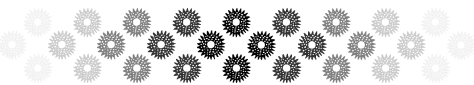
LeRoy K. Akamine '52 writes that the annual Christmas get-together for the class and its independent scholarship chapter, Nā Hoaloha 'O Kamehameha, was held at Tree Tops Restaurant in Mānoa in December. Entertainment



The Class of '48 gathers in front of a building on the grounds of Kōke'e State Park's Natural History Museum on the island of Kaua'i.



KS '48 members hold up four fingers, indicating a class with "fortitude," at dinner during a visit to Kaua'i. From left, Pat Whittle, Kirkland Whittle, Douglas Kai, Rochelle Wong, Edward Wong, Gene Naipo, John Ferreira and Diane Ferreira.


 ALUMNI CLASS NEWS



Clement K. Kapono '50 meets former Vice President Al Gore.

was provided by the Jeff Teves Trio and class member **Alvin M. Machida**. In lieu of the usual holiday grab-bag, gift packages of food items were donated that evening to benefit designated families of Kamehameha students. Classmate **Puanani E. Ah Cook Isaacs**, **Bina Mossman Chun '63** and others readied the donations for delivery in brightly-colored Christmas bags. Officers of Nā Hoaloha 'O Kamehameha are LeRoy Akamine, president; **Paulette P. Puaa** Moore, vice president; **Carolyn Kaonohilani** Tomiyama, secretary; and **Walter P. Yim**, treasurer. Directors are **Roger A. Kanoho**, **Emil "Max" Muller** and **Alex Greg Meyer**. Max chaired the holiday event with assistants Millie Yim and Jennie Kinimaka. **Leina'ala Naipo** Akamine chaired the food drive. (Class representatives are LeRoy Akamine, Phone: 595-4946 and Paulette Puaa Moore, Phone: 455-2737).

Congratulations to **Mary "Mele" Auwai Peters '52** and husband David Peters for receiving the Pualeilani Award for Outstanding Hawaiian Civic Club Family of the Year. The award was presented to Mele and David at the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs Convention, held in Hilo, Hawai'i, in early November. Both Mele and David are lifetime members of the Prince Kūhiō Hawaiian Civic Club with 40 years of service to the organization between them. There are more than 10 members of the Peters 'ohana who actively participate in the club. The family has played a leading role in planning, sponsorship and implementation of the club's major events over the years.

Suzel L. Panee Ho '54 and husband Eugene recently moved to Manassas, Va. to be near their daughter and son-in-law who are in the Air Force and assigned to duty in Washington, D.C. An added bonus is being with their two grandchildren as well. Suzel recently retired after working for the state of California.

KS '56 – Gals, get out those party dresses; guys, those bell bottom pants and spiffy dress shirts, put on those party shoes, and let's celebrate the night away for old times sake at the 45th class reunion. Class night promises to be a memorable time to spend together getting re-acquainted and catching up on past years. All class members are invited to make an extra effort to return to Kamehameha this year for the 45th celebration. For more information on class night and other activities



Mary "Mele" Auwai Peters '52 and David Peters, recipients of the Pualeilani Award for Outstanding Hawaiian Civic Club family.

during Alumni Week – June 3-10, 2001 – contact class representative **Carol McCubbin** Makahanaloa at 672-4179 or **Patricia Wong** Freitas at 538-6222.

Antoinette "Toni" Gomes Lee '59 was elected 1st Vice President of the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs representing all of Hawai'i and the continental USA. The election was held at the annual convention in Hilo held in November 2000.

1960s

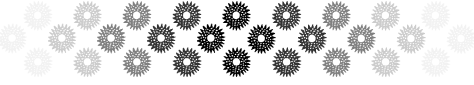
KS '60 updates: **MaryAnn Hueu** Aloy, **Edith Kahalelio** Almeida, **Elizabeth Lahapa Haina** Burke, **Cynthia Luana Tong** Chong, **Aileen Panee**, Georgiana Ho'okano Kahalehoe and Gerry Johansen did community service for the American Cancer Society by working at Pearlridge during the Christmas holidays wrapping gifts.



Santa's helpers from the Class of '52.



KS '52 class members at their Christmas 2000 Party at Tree Tops Restaurant in Mānoa.



ALUMNI CLASS NEWS

C. Harvey Luke has relocated to Medford, Ore., and is with Pacific Wireless Network. Previously, he was Chief Operating Officer with Washington Oregon Wireless, an affiliate of Sprint PCS. (Class representative is **Gerry Vinta Johansen**. Phone: 808-842-4682, x8445; e-mail: gejohans@ksbe.edu).

The Class of 1962 has volunteered to provide the planning and manpower for the 19th hole reception during Alumni Week 2001. The function will be held on June 4; if you are available and can help, please let Rowena Blaisdell know by calling her at 842-8228 or e-mailing her at robblaisd@ksbe.edu. Class members are starting to plan for the 40th, yes 40th reunion in 2002. They hope to have functions and events throughout the year and need classmates to serve on the planning committee. Please call **Carl "Dutchy" Judd** at 235-0838 or e-mail him at papajudd@lava.net to volunteer needed support for the fabulous 40th reunion year. (Class representative is **Rowena Peroff Blaisdell**).

Moana Fernandez Sherbert '65 shares that classmates gathered for their annual Christmas party hosted by **Michael D.** and **Patti Kincaid** at their home in Kailua in December. The evening was filled with the usual wala'au, singing of Christmas carols and old-time favorites, hula, and feasting on ono pupu such as huli huli chicken, grilled oysters, smoked salmon dip with bagel chips, and delicious chili pepper jelly smothered over

cream cheese on crackers. Moana's blueberry cobbler with hard sauce satisfied dessert lover's taste buds. At evening's end, the Kincaids gave each class member a special Class of '65 coffee mug Michael had personally made for the Christmas party. After the holidays, Mike visited with **J. Lono Kaai** in Oregon. A mini class get-together during the holiday season was a buffet luncheon at Ward Center's Buffet. A fun time was had by **Healani H. Holt, Stephanie O. Blevins Borabora, Kealoha Kelekolio, John and Nanette H. Among Rodrigues, Sylvia E. Heen Fukuda, Connie Vincent, and Donna Lei Smythe.**

A Class of 1965 board meeting, was held in January to map out plans leading up to the next reunion. Look for future newsletters which will give detailed information of each new activity. The following events are scheduled: November 2001 (Veteran's Day Weekend) – Kaua'i's Waimea Plantation Cottages; 55th birthday celebration in Las Vegas, 2002; Island of Hawai'i in 2003; and an interisland cruise in 2004. Committees are making plans now – they need your kōkua! Please call Donna Lei Smythe at 595-3983 with any suggestions or comments and to volunteer your services.

Rev. Dr. **James A. Fung '65** was installed as the tenth pastor of Kawaiaha'o Church when it celebrated its 180th anniversary in

December. James graduated from Cornell College in Iowa where he majored in Liberal Arts and later pursued studies in Religion and Literature at Drew University's Theological School, earning a Master of Divinity Degree. He completed his doctoral studies at Hartford Seminary. Before returning to Hawai'i, Rev. Fung and his wife, Faith, lived in Kalamazoo, Mich., where he served the congregation at The Portage United Church of Christ. (Class representative is **Donna Lei Smythe**. E-mail: dlsmy@aol.com).

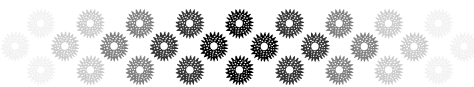
Barbara Chang Rico '66 reports that in October classmates gathered for their tenth annual Las Vegas trip headquartered at the Boulder Station Hotel and Casino. Hawaiian night, bowling, golfing and an Aloha Night Dinner were highlights of the trip. Arrangements were made by **Gayla Goo-Todd** and **Alejandro Cabael**. Also attending were classmates and spouses or companions including **Joseph Anakalea, Alberta Pelletier Brown, Deborah Kam Chang, Kathleen DuPont, Kenneth Dye, Caroline Peters Egli, Harry Fong, Michael Fujinaga, Penfold Helepololei, Mercedes Nartatez Ho, Roberta Young Kaleikini, Harvard Kim, Nathan Kim, Edward Laanui, Byron Moku, Puanani Kinimaka Moku, Barbara Chang Rico, Lokelani Rosehill, Larry Rutkowski, Lynn Kaululaau Stafford, Louella Inouye Simeona, James Tagupa, Randolph Tandal,**



From left, the Class of '60s MaryAnn Hueo Aloy, Jennie Kau Kaleikini, Cynthia Luana Chong, Frances Espinda Laybon and Mary Charlotte Tong Larsen at Hui Lōkahi o Hawai'i's Ho'olaule'a in Tacoma, Wash.



Members of the Class of '60 pose with volunteers from the Pearl Harbor Hawaiian Civic Club as both groups help out the American Cancer Society at Pearlridge last Christmas.



ALUMNI CLASS NEWS



The Class of '65 celebrates Christmas: From left, front row: Sylvia Hee Fukuda, Mike Kincaid, Moana Fernandez Sherbert. Second row: Gail Kahale Nam, Sandy Gutscher Decker, Waldynene Mookini, Piliiloha Lee Loy, Connie Vincent. Back Row: John Hirota, Kilroy Nahale, Lyle Ho, Donna Smythe, Dickie Fitzsimmons, Kealoha Kelekolio, Glenn O'Brien, Greg Enos, John Fox, Vicky Holt Takamine.

Gilbert Tam, Diane Torres, Joyce Weiscopef and B. Casey Yim. (Class representative is Gayla Goo-Todd. E-mail: gagoo@ksbe.edu).

KS '67 update: A recent visit to Chicago prompted **Edward W. Horner Jr. and Kathie Reis** to get together and reminisce over lunch. Kathie was in Chicago attending a Workers Compensation Conference and Ed graciously invited her to a tour of the Art Institute of Chicago where he is the executive vice-president of development and public affairs. Ed lives in the Chicago suburb Lakeside with his wife and two daughters. Unfortunately, **Michael K. Sing**, who also lives and works in Chicago, was called away on a business trip and was unable to join them. The class is delighted to offer congratulations to **Peter K. Hanohano**, who returned home to accept a position as Director of the Native Hawaiian Educational Council. Congratulations are also extended to University of Hawai'i Professor **Haunani Kay Trask** for her second book of poetry entitled, "Born in Fire" published by Africa World Press. An enthusiastic "well done" to **Anthony T. H. Ho**, who was recently promoted to Deputy Director of Kamehameha Schools Information Technology Department. **Alika Desha** retired from the Honolulu Police Department and moved to Kona to

enjoy the good life, or so he thought. He's been busy completing video work for *Baywatch Hawai'i*, *Planet of the Apes 2* and helping classmate **Charles R. Kiaha** with a film production. **Anita L. K. Range** Camarillo and husband Jay visited **Gerry K. Vinta** Johansen '60 in the Alumni Relations Office in November on their way to a family wedding. Anita and Jay live in Aloha, Ore., and have three grown daughters. In July, more than 70 classmates enjoyed Puakō 2000 on the island of Hawai'i. They will be doing Maui island July 27-30, 2001, so mark your calendars and make your airline reservations. **Melani G. Paresa** Abihai and her team are planning "Maui 2001" for classmates. Check your mailboxes in April for more information. KS '67 is supporting Alumni Week 2001, June 3-10. They are hosting Alumni Talent Night and need judges, bartenders, ticket takers, decorators, menu planners and more. If you are interested in lending a hand please call (808) 842-8712. It is not too soon to think about the 35th reunion and Alumni Week coming up in 2002. They are very interested in your ideas and you can e-mail them at kareis@ksbe.edu. Don't forget to visit the alumni website at <http://www.ksbe.alumni.org>. (Class representative is Kathie Reis).

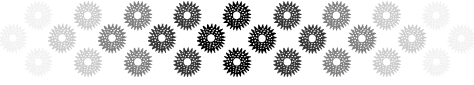
Who said life starts sliding downhill after age 50? The KS

Class of '68 has news for everyone, it's hana hou time as they climb the hill again...one more time to make sure they can still handle...and, by golly, for most of them, they can! The class wrapped up a Y2K birthday celebration in December at the Hilton Hawaiian Village Rainbow Suite. **Susan Adams** Heffernan and **Noelā Bishaw** prepared quite a treat for the party-goers. **Haunani J. Lum** Pacheco, **Naomi L. Yokotake** and **Bonnie E. P. Kaohi** Shimatsu flew in from Kaua'i.

Jewell Kanahā attended from Maui and **Barbara Hanchett** Kalipi from Moloka'i. **Po'okalani Hugh**o joined the class for the first time in many years. Also joining the festivities were **Mary Ann P. Nobori** Dorsey, **Shirleen Beppu** Dymond, **Thomas K. Akana** and **William T. "Dutchy" Kay**. They spent the time catching up, reminiscing about the past year, and looking to the new year with an Alaskan Cruise planned for summer 2002. In October, class members **Joan N. Visser** Johnson, **Ann Noelā Bishaw**, **Kenneth A. Luckey**, **Amelia K. Lai-Hip** Hew Sang, **William T. "Dutchy" Kay**, **Gwyn K. T. Cup Choy** Taliaferro, **Emily Krueger** Markee, **Robert Kaiwi**, **Julia A. Kaupu**, **Keith M. Kahoano**, **David A. K.** and **Carol A. L. Camara Brown**, **Norman K. and Charlene M. Maii** Janicki, **Jewel Kanaha**, **Wallace M. Hauanio** and **Deborah K. Dawe Hauanio**, **Roland and Lauwaeomakana Dale Ah Mau '67 Cazimero**, along with spouses and significant others, headed for Las Vegas and a Mexican cruise.



Members of KS '68 share a laugh at their birthday celebration.



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From left, Naomi Yokotake, Bonnie Kaohi Shimatsu, Barbara Hanchett Kapili and Martina Kapololu of the Class of '68 share a laugh at their 50th birthday celebration.



KS '72 'Aha 'Aina Committee for Alumni Week 2001: Front row, from left, Cheryl Chong Ariola, Debbie Lau Okamura, Sue Pierce Peterson. Back row: Kevin Lima, Ulu Kakaio Sai, James Maunakea, Ernest Akana, Duane Chun, Daniel Kalili.



David J. Kahalelio '70

Classmates were surprised to see **Scott Robertson** on their flight at the Honolulu International Airport. Several classmates living on the mainland met the Hawai'i contingent at Boulder Station. They were **Bruce Coleman, Vernon Funn, Elizabeth N. Moku Walter, Mervina D. P. Bright Sturgeon, C. Manono Aki McMillan, Russell Hayes, and Douglas K. Apo. Sherry L. Cordeiro** Evans joined the group from Alaska. To view photos of the year's events, go to www.geocities.com/themaks.geo and click on the Warrior. If you haven't already done so, send your e-mail address to: RobinMak@hawaii.rr.com. You'll know you're not on the current list if you haven't heard from the class via e-mail in recent months. (Class representative is **Robin-Gay P. Williams** Makapagal. Phone: 247-2947).

Get Ready to Party – **KS '69s Nathan H. Chang** is calling all classmates to attend the Hau'oli 'Lā Hānau Big 5-0, August 9-12, 2001 in Hilo. Book your airfares now. Great room and car packages are available at Hilo Seaside. Call 1-800-560-5557 and ask for Rachelle Tagawa – let her know that you are with the I MUA 69 Group. To keep current of class events and find out "what's the haps...", go to IMUA69@egroups.com. Any questions call Nathan at 1-808 981-0115 or **David Lovell** at 1-808 933-

0898. (Class representative is **Wayne Chang**. Phone: 842-8802; E-mail: wachang@ksbe.edu)

1970s

KS '70 updates: Congratulations to **Andrew Iaukea Bright** and Lyman Medeiros of the "Two Guys in the Morning" radio show KAPA on the Island of Hawai'i (100.3 FM in Hilo and Ka'ū and 99.1 FM in Waimea and Kona). They were voted "Best Radio Announcers" in last year's Tribune Herald Readers Choice Awards. Their live weekday morning drive show, which is totally spontaneous, features the two local guys talking about the things people want to hear – a "slice of local life"; and of course, lots of laughter. Iaukea also plays steel guitar evenings at the Mauna Kea Beach Hotel and the Outrigger Waikōloa. Congratulations also to **David J. Kahalelio** named Vice President, Risk Management and Compliance, for the Queen's Health Systems. David oversees all risk management, compliance and risk financing functions. David worked as a casualty claims supervisor and workers' compensation claims manager for Hawaiian Insurance Group; as an assistant vice president and Honolulu station director for Wood & Tait, Inc., and as the workers compensation claims

manager for Fireman's Fund Insurance. He graduated from the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa.

Noe Noe Tom '70 is Deputy Director of Commerce and Consumer Affairs with the State of Hawai'i on O'ahu. She was appointed to this two-year position by Gov. Benjamin Cayetano. **C. Haunani Maunu-Hendrix** is director of group sales for The Westin Hawai'i Prince Hotel Waikīkī and The Westin Maui Prince Hotel, Mākena. She was previously director of sales and marketing for the 'Ilikai Hotel Nikko Waikīkī. Congratulations to **Eric Adams** who was recently promoted to Honolulu Fire Department (HFD) Battalion Chief. Eric, a 24-year HFD veteran, is now responsible for the Fire Communications Center that receives all 911 fire calls and dispatches and directs HFD responses. Eric was previously a captain at the Central Fire Station at Fort and Beretania Streets. Classmates may e-mail him at eadams@co.honolulu.hi.us.

In May 2000, **Robert Yamada** joined Metcalf Construction Co., Inc. as its Project Manager, responsible for oversight of all civil work in Hawai'i. In 1999, Metcalf was the largest neighbor island contractor for the State of Hawai'i. Robert was previously vice president of Yamada & Sons, Inc., a



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family-owned business where he worked for 30 years. **Mark Kippen** and his 16-year-old daughter Paris competed in the fourth running of the "Last Marathon" held in Antarctica in February. Mark, a retired Aloha Airlines pilot, has run races with his daughter, a sophomore at St. Andrew's Priory, in South America, Europe and Africa. (Class representative is **Marsha Heu** Bolson. Phone: 1-808-523-6306. E-mail: mabolson@ksbe.edu)

KS '71 is very pleased to read that many of the reunion classes from Alumni Week 2000 enjoyed their *Makahiki 'Elua Kaukani 'Aha'aina o Kamehameha* celebration. As a result of a successful event, organizers held a "mahalo" pool party at the Princess Ruth Ke'elikōlani Swimming Complex. Participants included class volunteers and family members who made the event possible. Mahalo a nui loa to **Benny Nary**, pool manager for facilitating the event.

The spirit of '71 continued with a "holiday happening" at Luana Hills during Christmas. They culminated Y2K with an "onolicious" dinner buffet, outrageous games (*O Christmas Tree Dress Up!*, *Here We Come a Wassailing Choral Competition* and *Kris Kringle's Scavenger Hunt*). An added bonus was the stylings of the **Kawika Trask '76** Trio. Mahalo to Kawika, Keao Costa and Weldon Kekauoha for their rousing rendition of the *Twelve Days of Christmas*. MC extraordinaire David Mortenson maintained total control of the group of 80 throughout the night. Mahalo, Uncle David. Special kudos go out to committee members: Chair **Margaret "Poni" Morgan Daines**, **Lani Nary**, **Charlene "Charlie" Rodenhurst** Ho'opi'i, **Lonna Kam Maile**, **Debby Maii** Ralston, **Elaine "Dollie" Hepa** Mortensen and **Wanda C. Machado** for an outstanding job. The celebration continued into the wee hours of the morning at the Kailua



Mark Crawford '71 (far right) is president of the Hawai'i Macadamia Nut Association.

residence of **Alexander Y. and Vanessa Janicki Akana**.

The reunion committee is busy planning for the "Big 30th" and urges classmates to be sure to respond early to the Alumni Week 2001 brochure. The class encourages dormitory participation as dorming promises to be warm and wonderful. In addition to Alumni Week planned events, **KS '71** class activities include: Surf & Turf Night (**Roy & Janice Branigan Spencer** and **Patrick Young**); a Mount Ka'ala cultural tour (**Denys Chow** Davidson); Paniolo Western BBQ (**Samuel Maii** and **Kepola Ralston Maii**), the "no-mercy-no merger" talent night (**Clinton Chee**) and other sporting events. For more information contact **Harryson Gabriel Nicholas** at 808-381-9341, **Tommy Downey** Chong at 682-6382 or **Teresa Makuakane-Drechsel** at 808-842-8694. You may also join the **KS '71** e-mail group: imua1971egroups.com I mua Kamehameha, I mua **KS '71**.

Mark Crawford '71 is president of the Hawai'i Macadamia Nut Association, an organization representing macadamia nut farmers, processors and manufacturers. Mark works as Services Manager at MacFarms of Hawai'i, a division of Blue Diamond based in Captain Cook, Hawai'i. His daughter, Kauhaulani, is a fourth generation family member to attend Kamehameha.

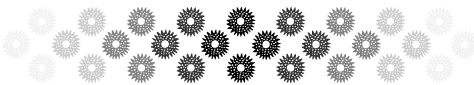
Nola A. Nahulu '71

continues to direct groups whose talents are closest to her heart: Hawaiian music. She heads the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa's Hawaiian ensemble, and directs the choirs of Kawaiaha'o Church, Pearl Harbor Hawaiian Civic Club, Hawai'i Opera Theater, and the Hawai'i Youth Opera Chorus. Another group she directs is Ka Waiola O Nā Pukanileo, an a cappella choir that recently performed at the University of Hawai'i's Orvis Auditorium. Music, especially Hawaiian music, will continue for generations to come because of

the love, dedication and commitment of people like Nola who keep this constant (heart) beat alive. (Class representative is **Teresa Makuakane-Drechsel**. Phone: 842-8694. E-mail: temakuak@ksbe.edu)

KS '72 is in charge of Alumni Week 2001's 'Aha'aina on Saturday, June 9. The theme for the celebration is *Pili Kau, Pili ho'olio e ka Hele la o Kaiona*. The translation is *Lasting friendships are forged through Ke Ali'i Pauahi's legacy*. The class invites all reunion classes to renew old friendships and make new acquaintances by celebrating with the Kamehameha 'ohana at 'Aha'aina 2001.

Mahalo to all who have volunteered to support the alumni 'Aha 'aina by donating food, supplies, services...and most importantly, your time. If you have been meaning to volunteer but haven't gotten around to it, it's not too late! Please call **Deborah A. Lau** Okamura at 808-546-7823 or e-mail **Suzanne L. Peterson** at kila@gte.net to let us know how you can help. Donations of certain food items and services are still needed. Please cultivate your laua'e and ti leaves, plumerias, red ginger and bird of paradise and bring them to the big tent at Konia Field on June 7 and 8. (Class representative is **Debbie Lau Okamura**. Phone: 808-546-7823. E-mail: dokamura@gte.net)



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Bruce Oliveira '72, wife Jeanne Miyamoto Oliveira '78 and children (from left) Zean, C'era and Liko.

Bruce E. Oliveira '72 and Jeanne K. Miyamoto Oliveira '78 send greetings to classmates, family and friends from Carlisle, Pa., where Bruce is attending the Army War College for a year. Jeanne teaches at the War College in the Facilitative Leadership and Group Skills curriculum. Bruce, Jeanne and their three children, Zean, age 11, Liko, age 10 and C'era, age 8, have had many adventures in Pennsylvania and traveling throughout the continental USA.

Thalia O. "Lani" Maa Lapilio '75 is executive director of the Hawai'i Judiciary History Center and a noted authority on Hawai'i's legal history. She is a member of the Conference of State Court Administrators, the Hawai'i State Bar Association, and serves on the Native Historic Preservation Council. She was recently awarded the Kūlia I Ka Nu'u Award for the outstanding native Hawaiian who



Deja who? Robert Hill III '79 with son Robert Hill IV, a KS eighth-grader playing with the Kamehameha Schools band at Aloha Stadium.

is not a civic club member, at the Hawaiian Civic Club Convention held this past November in Hilo. (Class representative is **Bernie Mae Huihui Preston**. Phone: 235-6789).

KS '76 is currently updating the class mailing list. Class night is on Friday, June 8 at 6:00 p.m. in Kalama Dining Hall on the Kapālama Campus. The \$35 cost includes heavy pūpū and drinks. Payment is due by May 8. After that the cost will be \$50 cash or money order only. For more details contact class representative **Rochelle "Rocky" Tokuhara** at 484-1297.

Aaron E. Lorenzo '77 is branch sales manager at American Savings' Queen-Ward branch. He is responsible for overseeing daily operations and business development. (Class representative is **Kendall Kekoa Paulsen**. Phone: 637-8514. E-mail: kepaulsen@ksbe.edu)

Guy Kaulukukui Ph.D. '78 is manager of collections and information resources programs at the Bishop Museum. He oversees the museum's ten collections areas, library, archives and Web services. Previously, he was chairman of the museum's education department. (Class representative is **Robin A. Makua Nakamura**. Phone: 842-8492. E-mail: romakua@ksbe.edu).

Robert Hill III '79 joined forces with son Robert Hill, IV, an eighth grader at Kamehameha, playing in the school band during the Kamehameha vs St. Louis game Nov. 3. Select members of the intermediate band and brave alumni answered the call (in the rain) to play while the school band participated in a tournament. **Kordell Kekoa '80, Kealani E. J. Kekoa '79 and Alexandria N. Kauhini '82** took up the challenge and "blew away" the fans. (Class representative is **Ernette Kawehi Bright Yim**. Phone: 842-8048. E-mail: eryim@ksbe.edu).

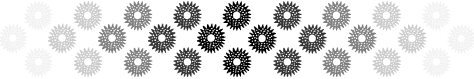
1980s

The Kamehameha Schools Class of 1981 has been working diligently on plans to make its 20th Class Reunion an event never to be forgotten. Reunion activities will coincide with Alumni Week 2001 scheduled for June 3-10. The reunion planning committee asks everyone to get involved by joining a committee, contacting fellow classmates, and most of all, mark your calendars to share a small part of your summer with us. Reunion information is posted on the Class website at: www.puka.net/ks1981. Many thanks to **Lee Ann Sheldon DeMello, Randall R. Holt, Kim and Vernal Fukuda Uehara** and all class members who have spent so much time and energy in planning a momentous event. (Class representative is Lee Ann Sheldon DeMello. Phone: 259-0509.)

Margaret Niuli'i Heine '82 has been promoted from service supervisor to service manager of the Ward Ave. branch of First Hawaiian Bank.

Jacqueline Tyau Sonomura '82 is in the process of forming a group of singers, songwriters and musicians which would meet to collaborate, share, inspire, and grow. Interested alumni and friends may write to mjmusic@mstar2.net. Beginners of all ages are welcome – come and join us and we'll grow together musically. Jackie and husband Mark recently welcomed their third child, a girl named Sara. Sara joins brothers Skye, age 7 and Rey', age 2. (Class representative is **Denise Fujiyama**. Phone: 944-6977).

Curran Kekau Arakaki '83 graduated with an MBA in Technical Management from the University of Phoenix in 1998. He is employed with Fonix Corporation in Utah as the IT Manager. Kekau has two home-based businesses: Akamai Computer Consulting and Hawaiian Pidgin English Apparel. Kekau's wife, Lei (**Rhonda Naluai '81**) is a "stay at home" mom with



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Jacqueline Tyau Sonomura '82 with husband Mark and children Skye, 7, Rey', 2, and baby Sara.

children 'Ilikea, age 10, Kamana'o, age 8, and Ho'ola, 8 months. She is also a substitute teacher in the Provo School District.

Robert Chow Hoy '84 is with the Hawai'i Air National Guard and the 204th Airlift Squadron. He is a C-130 pilot. Class representative is **Mary Faurot** Pescaia. Phone: 595-4666.)

Sean Tiwanak '85 sends greetings from Medford, Ore., where he is busy promoting his music. His latest musical project is adult contemporary music and modern rock with a few guitar-based ballads. All of Sean's songs are original compositions, except for one, and they all reflect a musical, lyrical and harmonic style that is flavored by his Kamehameha School days. One of the songs Sean has written is entitled, *Lokelani*. It is a tribute to his late grandmother Rose and his Hawaiian homeland.

M. Uilani Pau'ole '85 is an associate with the law firm of Dwyer Imanaka Schraff Kudo Meyer & Fujimoto. She was formerly a law clerk to Associate Justice Mario R. Ramil, Supreme Court of the State of Hawai'i, with a practice emphasizing labor and employment law.

Kim Carvalho '85 was featured in the February issue of *Shape* magazine. Kim described



Eric Crabbe '46 with son Douglas K. Crabbe '86

herself as being a "slug" compared to someone who competes in the Iron Man Triathlon (2.4 mile swim, 112 mile bike and 26.2 mile run) in Kona. Kim believes that change is possible and that one has to gain control of one's exercise regimen, weight, and life. Says Kim who has lost 30 pounds and a total of 15 inches overall in two years, "I've been fit for two or three years. I can't survive without exercise".

John Aeto '85 is director of sales for radio stations KCCN, KRTR, KINE, KGMZ and KXME, affiliates of the Cox Radio Group. John started as an account executive at KCCN-AM in 1988 and worked his way up to local sales manager by 1996.

On Nov. 11, members of **KS '85** got together at Kincaid's Restaurant and Bar for an evening of good food, fun and awesome island-style music. Providing the jams on stage were Class of 1985s very own *I MUA*, featuring **Albert Akiona** and **David Dunaway**, as well as soloist **Ellsworth Simeona**. The talented trio had everyone singing and dancing the night away. Kincaid's new manager Kunani Blake and his staff did a fantastic job making sure everyone had a great time. Class representative is **Troy Shimasaki**. Phone: 677-6962. E-mail: kaloil@lava.net.

Douglas Keoni Crabbe '86 graduated from Reserve Officers Training at the U.S. Coast Guard

Academy in New London, Conn., on Sept. 9, 2000. Douglas works as a speech language pathologist with the Hawai'i State Department of Education and actively volunteers with the youth group at Kilohana Methodist Church. He and his wife, Kris, live in Hawai'i Kai with their son Noah, age 3. (Class representative is **Robert Quartero**. Phone: 836-1413).

1990s

KS '91s reunion committee is hard at work planning events for 2001. The main event will be Class Night on June 8, 2001. If you haven't received any information, please update your address information with the class. You can e-mail class representative **Malia Park** at mpark@hpu.edu. Also, if you are interested in helping out with the reunion, contact Malia at 544-1193.

Noa Allen '92 is in the Hawai'i Air National Guard with the 204th Airlift Squadron. He is a C-130 navigator. (Class representative is **Paul Lyman**. Phone: 382-4511. E-Mail: kalei1@aloha.net.)

2000s

Congratulations to **Cari-Rose Aquino '00** who won the title of Miss Kona Coffee during her senior year at Kamehameha. She went on to compete in the Miss Hawai'i Scholarship Pageant. As Miss Kona Coffee, Cari traveled to Japan with the Hawai'i Visitors Bureau to promote Kona Coffee and the State of Hawai'i.



KS '85 partytimers: forefront: David Dunaway, from left, Albert Akiona, Paul Papa, Marsha Hamilton, Donna Rodenhurst, Shantell Ching, Bernard Mokulehua, Mohala Wong Pokini, Sean Hughes.

KS ALUMNI HOST FAMILY NETWORK

Each fall, as KS graduates head for the mainland and neighbor island colleges, the alumni unit of PAR (Parents & Alumni Relations) connects them with alumni “host families” living in their college area. Host families provide a “home away from home” for our young graduates. During the 2000-2001 school year, 60 students were placed with host families, a significant increase from the four students placed when the program began during the 1997-1998 school year. Not all students requesting host families are placed due to distance, areas where no alumni are living, or work schedule conflicts with prospective host families. Alumni Relations’ Gerry Johansen says, “We make every attempt to place students requesting a host family and to match them as closely possible to their Hawai’i family.”

Parents interested in having a host family for their student going away to college should contact Gerry at (808) 842-8445.

Rachel Asuncion ‘00 attends Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., and writes: “I am so grateful to our KS Alumni Relations Office for having such a program.

Stephanie Dang Bell ‘68 and her husband Mike were assigned as my host family. They are wonderful and loving people who live in a beautiful house on their farm. They have adopted my friend, **Albert Paki Shidaki III ‘00**, who attends



Rachel Asuncion ‘00 (far right) with host family Stephanie Dang Bell ‘68, husband Mike and friend, Albert Shidaki III ‘00.

Whitworth College which is 10 minutes away from Gonzaga. We surely enjoy the home-cooked meals the Bells prepare for us, and having a place to hang out with people who have Kamehameha ties.”

Rhoda Lum Garth ‘70 and her husband Bill are members of the host family for **Kimberly Makahilahila ‘00** while she attends St. Andrew’s College in Laurinburg, N.C. Rhoda lives two hours from St. Andrew’s College; yet, she takes the time to drive the distance in order to spend time with Kim and treat her to some good old-fashioned home-style grinds. **Judy Burge Enszer ‘65**, has joined forces with Rhoda and together they are a team as part of the host family network.

Lenore Torris Hedlund ‘65 hosted **Eden-Marie Kruger ‘99** when she left Hilo to attend Eastern Oregon University. Eden’s mom was concerned that her daughter would be in a strange place for the first time with no support from anyone. Upon arriving in Portland, Eden would have to wait at a bus stop after midnight to catch a bus to LaGrande with all her luggage and boxes. KS Alumni Relations contacted Lenore to see if she could help. No problem. Lenore would meet Eden at the Portland airport, host her overnight and then take her to the bus stop the next morning. As a mom, Lenore had a change of heart and decided to drive the four hours to LaGrande, Ore. – she wanted to make sure



Host family member Judy Burge Enszer ‘65 (left) with Kimberly Makahilahila ‘00 and friend David Miyamoto on the campus at St. Andrew’s Presbyterian College.

Eden got to the campus safely. How is that for going “beyond the call...?”. Mahalo, Lenore.

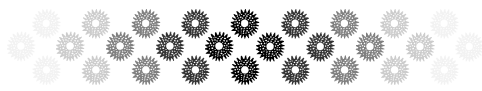
COLLEGE CAPERS

Congratulations to **Kelly Frasco ‘95** who graduated from University of Hawai’i at Mānoa with a bachelor’s degree in elementary education. Kelly is currently employed in the JET (Japan Exchange and Teaching Program) in Osaka. She teaches English to middle and high school students. Kelly enjoys traveling throughout Japan.

Raenelle Kwock ‘97 is a senior at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa and is interning at the *Des Moines Register*. During the summer she interned at the *Honolulu Advertiser*.

KS graduates **Mikel Okouchi ‘97**, **Shanon Makanui ‘98**, **Clinton Alexander ‘98**, **Shanell Kawasaki ‘99**, **Laila Apostol ‘99**, **Tamara Shiota ‘99**, **William “B.J.” Awa Jr. ‘99**, **Chelsea Gacusana ‘00** and **Amanda Hegerfeldt ‘00** send their greetings from Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore.

Nicole Bento ‘00 is pursuing her goal to become a journalist and has started writing for Chapman University’s weekly *Panther* newspaper. She and **Wesley Freitas ‘00** give daily tours of the campus to prospective Chapman students. Wesley is currently on the set of Chapman University’s *Nightcap* television production. He is the first and only freshman to ever be given the opportunity to host *Nightcap*. Recently his evening guests included Debra Wilson of *Mad TV* and Scott Devine, whose works include *Shark Attack 1, 2, and 3*. KS ‘00s **Nicole Bento**, **Jamie Sitch**, **Keoki Kanakaokai**, **Everett Lacro**, **John Balauro**, **Scott Kekua** and **Heather Imai ‘99** were in the audience during Wesley’s debut performance. Wesley also hosts a weekly radio show for Chapman’s KNAB station.



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The University of Puget Sound's Chad Mahoe '99 and Jacob Pacarro '97.



KS '00 classmates at Gonzaga University include Justin Camarillo (front) and (from left) Helen Nahoopii, Rachel Ascuncion and Leah Peterson.



Liana Lum '00 with KS College Counselor Amy Sato at the natural amphitheater on the grounds of Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania.

KS graduates attending colleges in Washington State gathered for Thanksgiving dinner at **James Ka's '00** home for laulau, kālua pig, lomi salmon, pipi kaula, poke and poi. Enjoying the good food and company were **KS '00s Maleko Taylor** (University of Santa Clara), **Jon Apo** (Seattle University), **Haku Lovell**, **Justin Akuna**, **Deryk Kepono Labuguen**, **Aaron Maluo** (Oregon State University), **James Ka** (Pepperdine University), **Kanoe Marciel** (Washington State University), and **Leah Peterson** (Gonzaga University).

The University of Puget Sound closed its football season on a winning note. Not since 1987 had UPS experienced a champion football season. Two graduates from Kamehameha contributed to this feat: **Jacob Pacarro '97** (defensive

back) and **Chad Mahoe '99** (running back). During the football season, Chad received several awards, including athlete of the week from his region and later from the Northwest Conference. His 114 yards rushing and one touchdown contributed to the upset of last year's champs, Willamette University with a final score of 17 to 14. At the end of the year football banquet held at UPS, Chad received the Most Valuable Running Back Award.

Liana Lum '00 sends greetings from Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania where she was recently visited by KS College Counselor Amy Sato.

Rachel Puanani Asuncion '00 sends us news from Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., where she and other KS graduates enjoyed the winter snow and are having a great college experience.

KS graduates are all members of the Hawai'i Pacific Islander's Club. **Helen Nahoopii '00** works in the Admissions Office, **Leah Peterson '00** is majoring in special education, **Justin Camarillo '00** is actively involved in church activities. Rachel and **Lamont Dabbs '98** are Gonzaga cheerleaders.

Kimberly Makahilahila '00 attends St. Andrew's College in Laurinburg, N.C. where she is majoring in pre-med. She is a member of the women's volleyball team and reports that between the classroom and the playing court there is hardly any time left for "extras." She misses local food, local folks and not seeing the ocean.



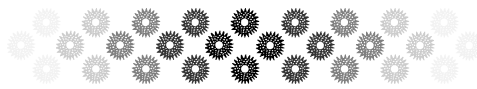
Students at Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore. From left, Shanell Kawasaki '99, Chelsea Gacusana '00, William Awa '99, Laila Apostol '99, Tammy Shirota '99, Shanon Makanui '98, Mikel Okouchi '97, Amanda Hegerfeldt '00, Clinton Alexander '98.



Wesley Freitas '00 (far right) with co-hosts Kelli Stavast and Debra Wilson of *Mad TV* and movie writer Scott Devine on the set of Chapman University's *Nightcap*.



KS '00 students attending Washington state colleges gather for Thanksgiving. From left, Maleko Taylor, Jon Apo, Haku Lovell, Justin Akuna, Kepono Labouguen, Aaron Maluo, James Ka, Kanoe Marciel and Leah Peterson.



COLLEGE CLOSE-UP

KS CAMPUS COLLEGE FAIR

On Dec. 27, 2000, 55 colleges and universities were represented at the Sixth Annual KS Campus College Fair held in Kalama Dining Hall. KS graduates served as facilitators for their respective campuses and shared their college experiences with students (in grades 9-12) and parents. A student panel and a parent panel contributed insights into the "do's and don't's" of going away to college. The fair is modeled after the Hawai'i State Career and College Fair held every year at the Blaisdell Center in November. KS graduates **Lawrence Kekaulike '87**, **Cherie Loveland Andrade '88**, **Michelle M. Park '91**, **Johnelle Pua Low '90**, and **Bronson Pono Lopez '96** represented Hawai'i Pacific University, Chapman University, and Whitworth College at the fair. (Lawrence, Cherie, Michelle, and Bronson have also worked the KS Campus College Fair.)



Hawai'i State and College Fair representatives, from left, Lawrence Kekaulike '87, Cherie Loveland Andrade '88, Michelle Malia Park '91, Johnelle Pua Low '90 and Bronson Pono Lopez '96.



Bill Gates Millennium Scholarship recipients Betty J. Noelani Iokepa '92 (left) and Yvonne Kaulukane Leftcourt at Westfields Marriott Hotel in Chantilly, Va.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Betty J. Noelani Iokepa '92 and **Yvonne Kaulukane Leftcourt** were two of three Native Hawaiians to receive the Bill Gates Millennium Scholarships during the 2000-2001 academic year. B. J. is a doctoral candidate in educational leadership through the University of Southern California. Her mentor is **Teresa Makuakane-Drechsel '71**. B. J. is also a Hawaiian immersion teacher at Pūnanaleo o Kawaiāha'ō.

Yvonne is a doctoral student in education at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa. Her mentor is **Kerri-Ann Hewett '76**. Yvonne teaches first grade at Kapunahala Elementary School in Kāne'ohe.

Both recipients attended the inaugural GMS Leadership Seminar in Chantilly, Va. The first of its kind for graduate students, the seminar was designed to provide opportunities for scholars to participate in career development, skills building, and networking.

For the 2000-2001 school year, the Gates organization received 62,000 scholarship applications. Of that number 4000 scholarships were awarded to undergraduate and graduate students. Only 217 graduate students from 39 states were awarded grants. Bill and Melinda Gates have committed \$50 million dollars per year for the next 20 years to assist minorities in completing college. For more information log onto <http://www.gmsp.org>.



MILESTONES

WEDDINGS

Best wishes to the newlyweds.

1970s

Curtis Lam Ho and Danette Marie Robbins were married Oct. 7 at Kahekili Park on Maui. **Rev. Kalani Wong '74** presided.

John Paul Harris '74 and Leslie S. Kang were married Nov. 18 with **Sherman Thompson '74** presiding.

Debra Kaye Cleaver '74 and **Myron Lindsey '72** were married Oct. 14 at Puakō on the island of Hawai'i.

Aileen K. Dinovo '77 and Wilber Bergado were married Oct. 29 with **Rev. Kordell Kekoa '80** presiding.

1980s

Derede Lin Chee Pikake Lee '83 and Kevin George Kimata were married Oct. 7 with **Rev. David Kaupu '51** presiding. Maid of honor was **Drusilla Hualalai Lee Johsens '82**.

Cheryl Lehua Yin '84 and John R. Wilson were married June 24 at Resurrection of the Lord Church in Waipahu. Matron of honor was **Courtney Yin LaVoie '93**. Maid of honor was Cheylee Yin. Bridesmaids were Chereese Yin, Kerry Mayhall, Trish Phillips and Nichole Shishido '01. **Walter Kahumoku III '79** was Master of



Jonathan F. Wright '86 and Carolina Lam

Ceremonies at the reception held at Lanikohonua at Kō 'Olina. Cheryl and John live in Washington state where Cheryl works for Alaska Airlines and John is an attorney with Rush, Hannula, Harkins and Kyler in Tacoma.

Linda Pauole '84 and E. Marc Ayau were married Oct. 28 at Grace Bible Church on Maui. The newlyweds reside on Maui.

Jonathan F. Wright '86 and Carolina Lam were married Aug. 19 at Nani Mau Gardens in Hilo with Deacon LeRoy Andrews of St. Joseph's Church presiding. Best man was **Thad Chee '86**. Jonathan is a computer specialist with the City and County of Honolulu in



Bradley Kaipo Duncan '87 and Krista Leilani Guiteras

the Informational Technology Department. Caroline is the Community College Program Coordinator for the Pacific and Asian Affairs Council in Honolulu.

Bradley Kaipo Duncan '87 and Krista Leilani Guiteras were married Nov. 12 at Calvary-by-the-Sea Lutheran Church. Best man was **Sash Fitzsimmons '86**. Groomsmen included **Stewart Kawakami '87** and **Lance Mahoe '87**. A reception followed at Hale Koa Hotel. Kaipo is a food server at Diamond Head Grill and owner of Six-Foot Maintenance Company. Leilani is a polynesian entertainer. Mother of the groom is **Carol Ann Fitzsimmons Duncan '58**.

Jessica Arthur '88 and Gavino N. Baricaua were married Nov. 18 with **Rev. Curtis Kekuna '66** presiding. Maid of honor was **Monica Arthur Ahana '88**.

Ann-Gaylin K. Chang '89 and Gavien DeMello were married Sept. 9 at St. Joseph's Church in Hilo. Maid of honor was **Susan Kapualani Akiu '91**. Mother of the bride is **Alva Kaipolemanu Kamalani '70**.



Aileen K. Dinovo '77 and Wilber Bergado



Cheryl Lehua Yin '84 and John R. Wilson



Linda Pauole '84 and E. Marc Ayau



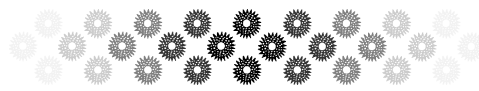
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Debra Kaye Cleaver '74 and Myron Lindsey '72



Derede Lin Chee Pikake Lee '83 and Kevin George Kimata



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Sherilyn L. Ho '90 and Ivan H. DeFreitas



C. Mahealani Tancayo '91 and Edgar Jimenez



Uluwehi Meade '92 and Gary Viernes



Rayna Kehaulani Lam '94 and Nakia Abraham K. L. Chong

1990s

Sherilyn L. Ho '90 and Ivan H. DeFreitas were married Sept. 9 with Sherman Thompson presiding. Maid of honor was **Jamie Nojima '90**.

Kim-Michele Kamalani Rodrigues '90 and Shane Valle Hisao Agno were married Nov. 10 with Sherman Thompson presiding. Honor attendants were **Jeremy Kaneala Rodrigues '89**, **Jason Rodrigues '95** and **Dana-Lynn Rodrigues '99**.

Duane Yasuo Omori, Jr. '90 and Liane Miyoko Dakujaku were married Nov. 4 with Rev. Kordell Kekoa presiding. Ushers included **Ethan Aea '90** and **Jason Christopher "Ikaika" Hauanio '90**.

C. Mahealani Tancayo '91 and Edgar Jimenez were married Sept. 23 with Rev. Kordell Kekoa presiding. Maid of honor was **Stephanie Tancayo '94** and Matron of honor was **Lee Ann Yamashiro '92**.

Thomas Matthew K. Pratt '91 and Tiffany Ulunui Jones were married Oct. 8 with Sherman Thompson presiding. Maid of honor was **Shannon Mae Kehaulani Enos '91**. Best man was **Keith K. A. Condon '91**. Ushers included **McCloud Kale Chang '91** and **Derrick Ing Logan '91**.

Frank James Almodova Jr. '91 and Wendy Nohealani Chong were married July 22 with Rev. David Kaupu presiding. Best man was **Kalalea Jonathan Montgomery '92**. Ushers included **Bryce Keoni Hansen '91**.

Uluwehi Meade '92 and Gary Viernes were married July 8 at the Mauna Kea Beach Hotel on the island of Hawai'i. Mother of the

bride is **Geradline Heirakuji Meade '54**. Attending the wedding were sister of the bride **Kahokukaimana Meade '94**, uncles **Robert '67** and **Roland '68 Cazimero**, aunts **Pauline Meheula '52** and **E. Kanoe Cazimero '68**, and cousins **Richard Heirakuji '77** and **Kamomihoohika Kalua '94**.

Aubrey Valkyrie Yoda '92 and Todd Yutaka Nakatsukasa were married Oct. 28 with Rev. Kordell Kekoa presiding.

Nicole Mikilani Keohokalole '93 and Glen William Organ were married Dec. 30 with Sherman Thompson presiding. Best man was **Dennis Pōmaikalani T. Keohokalole '95**.

Rayna Kehaulani Lam '94 and Nakia Abraham Keahi Luckie Chong were married Nov. 4 with Rev. Sherman Thompson presiding. Maid of honor was **Davina Malia Lam '92**.

Darice Elualani Etoll '94 and **Edward Kaleo Takeo Apo '94** were married Nov. 19 with Sherman Thompson presiding. Maid of honor was **Dani K. E. Etoll Ruiz '92**. Bridesmaids included **Laureen Kehaulani Maglente '94**. Best man was **Derek Keahi Akio Apo '91**. Ushers included **Michael Wayne Nakanishi '94**.



Thomas Matthew K. Pratt '91 and Tiffany Ulunui Jones



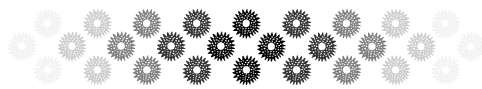
Frank James Almodova Jr. '91 and Wendy Nohealani Chong

Darell J. K. Maglinti '94 and Sheree M. Kon were married Sept. 2 at the Moana Surfrider Hotel.

Jason Kekoa Ho '95 and Felicia Marie Muenster were married Sept. 11 with Sherman Thompson presiding. Best man was **Daniel Thomas Reilly, Jr. '95**. Usher was **Noah Keola Ryan '94**.

Tiare-Summer K. Murray KaNa'iAupuni '96 and Lars Christian Hansen were married Dec. 2 with Rev. Kordell Kekoa presiding. Bridesmaids were **Crystal Glendon '96**, **Mele-Aina Dancil '96** and Ashley KaNa'iAupuni. Grandparents of the bride are M/M **Elmer Kaohunoelani KaNa'iAupuni '53** (Ilima Muriel Souza '55).

Tracy Ekekela Pagatpatan '97 and Benjamin Grimm were married Dec. 30 with Sherman Thompson presiding. Maid of honor was **Alohalani Tammy Kauhane '97**. Bridesmaids included **Andrea H. Nacapoy '97** and **U'ilani E. Hirao-Solem '97**.



MILESTONES

BIRTHS

Congratulations to the proud parents!



Malia Mililani Naumchik



Teresa Leiko Soraoka



Elijah Keene Ka'imiola Mossman



Bronson Kanaikoa Ferrigno



Kamakani Mekealoha-kuualoha DeBlake

M/M **Rex Williamson '61**, a son, John Koa, Jan. 10, 2000. John joins older sisters Nicole Makanaola, age 12 and Annie Paulele, age 2.

M/M **Lewis Naumchik '77**, a daughter, Malia Mililani, Nov. 12, 2000. Malia joins older brother Matthew, age 4. Proud grandmother is **Minuet Kawaiaea Ratledge '55**.

M/M **Tom Soraoka (Naomi Enriquez '80)**, a daughter, Teresa Leiko, Sept. 12, 2000. Teresa joins older sister Miki, age 5.

M/M **Markham Miller '82**, a daughter, Daphne Keali'iomahealani, Sept. 14, 2000. Daphne joins older sister Lalea, age 3. Proud grandfather is **William Miller '58** and uncles **Marlon Miller '80** and **Marshall Bradley Miller '84**.



Big sister Lalea, 3, and Daphne Keali'iomahealani Miller



Older sister Ilikea and older brother Kamanao with Cachet Hoolakahoaka Naluai Arakaki

M/M **William B. Mossman '83**, a son, Elijah Keene Ka'imiola, May 28, 2000. Elijah joins older sister Talia, age 2.

M/M **Curran Kekau Arakaki '83 (Rhonda Leinaala Naluai '81)**, a son, Cachet Ho'olakahoaka Naluai, May 7, 2000. Hooala joins older sister 'Ilikea and other brother Kamanao.

M/M **Lance Kenui Leong '83 (Andrea Hussey '83)**, a daughter, Leiana U'ilani, Sept. 3, 2000. Leiana joins older sisters Lauren, age 6 and Lindsey, age 5. Proud uncle is **Lester Leong '84** and proud aunt is **Nicole Hussey '89**.

M/M **Robert Ferrigno (Denise Balanay '84)**, a son, Bronson Kanaikoa Oct. 5, 2000. Proud uncle is **Henry Balanay '81**.

M/M **Jean-Pierre Bisch (Liana Baptist '87)**, a daughter, Monet Napuaonalani, Aug. 8, 2000.

M/M **Tux MacAuley (Darlene Napualani Kanoho '89)**, a son, Ethan Kekoaponoalii, Nov. 21, 1999. Proud grandmother is **Henrietta E. Daniels Kanoho '70**.

M/M **Shannon Oshiro '89 (Brandi Wakamatsu '93)**, a son, Kase Maalahi, Nov. 3, 2000. Kase joins older brother Chevy, age 2.

M/M **Inea DeBlake (Lisa Ching '91)**, a daughter, Kamakani Mekealohaokuualoha, Sept. 24, 2000.

M/M **Darell J. K. Maglinti '94**, a son Cody Kalaiokalanimaikaeakua, June 22, 2000.

Jezelle Keawaiki Kailipaka '98 and Gary Kit Damon Clemons Jr., a son, Tyler Damon Kelii, Feb. 9, 2000.



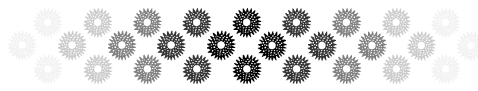
Lindsey, Lauren and Leiana Leong



Sister Annie Paulele, 2, and brother John Koa Williamson



Tyler Damon Kelii Kailipaka-Clemons



MILESTONES

DEATHS

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

1928

Elizabeth Buchanan Wodehouse of North Kohala, Hawai'i died Oct. 29, 2000. She was born in Pu'ukoli'i, Maui.

1931

Elizabeth Kaleiluluu Whittington Bowman of Honolulu died Jan. 2. She was born in Ka'u, Hawai'i.

1932

Ira K. Hutchinson of Kāne'ohe, O'ahu died Jan. 9. He was born in Honolulu.

1935

Joseph S. N. Kim of Hālawā Heights, O'ahu died Jan. 1. He was born in Hāmākua, Hawai'i.

1938

William Lee Hutchinson of Honolulu died January 1. He was born in Honolulu.

1940

Daniel Pakahea Hano of Honolulu died Oct. 30, 2000. He was born in Kapa'a, Kaua'i.

James Younger K. Blevins of Honolulu died Dec. 19, 2000. He was born in Honolulu.

1942

Jack Kawai O'Brien of Honolulu died Jan. 27.

1945

William Anthony K. Gaspar of Kāne'ohe, O'ahu died Jan. 5. He was born in Honolulu.

1946

Audrey McKeague Cockett of Bend, Ore. died Oct. 4, 2000. She was born in Honolulu.

1950

George Peters K. Ferreira of Mākena, Maui died Nov. 6, 2000.

1951

Paul Sniffen of El Sobrante, Calif. died Nov. 8, 2000. He was born in Honolulu.

1954

Barbara Vares Andrade of Pukalani, Maui died Jan. 20. She was born in Hāna, Maui.

1956

Fred Kamaki Kanekoa of Brookfield, Wis., died Nov. 7, 2000. He was born in Waipi'o, Hawai'i.

1958

Edine Napualani Ako of Kailua-Kona, Hawai'i died Dec. 10, 2000. She was born in Kona, Hawai'i.

1959

Roy Lucio Cachola of Oakton, Va., died Jan. 1. He was born in North Kohala, Hawai'i. He was a retired flight attendant and purser with United Airlines.

1968

Audrey Hiram Keli'iholokai of Federal Way, Wash., died Jan. 20. She was born in Kahuku, O'ahu and was an employee of United Airlines.

1969

Gregorinne Kehauola Wong Chung of Kailua, O'ahu died Dec. 16, 2000. She was born in Honolulu.

Bryan J. Q. Ahue of Pearl City, O'ahu died Dec. 20, 2000. He was born in Honolulu.

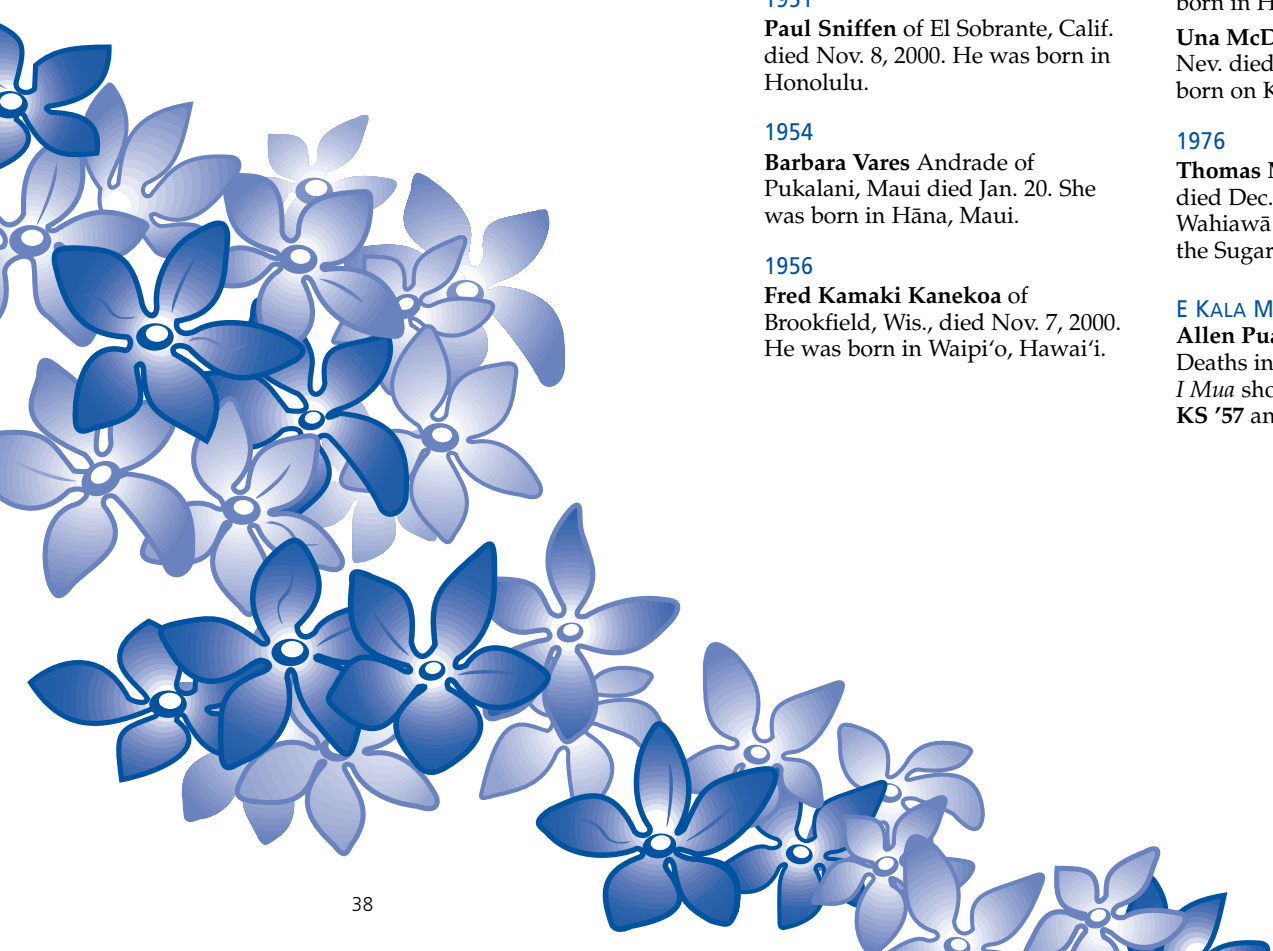
Una McDonald Lambert of Reno, Nev. died Dec. 27, 2000. She was born on Kaua'i.

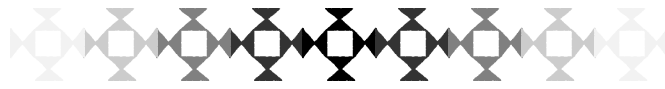
1976

Thomas Miller of Wahiawā, O'ahu died Dec. 19, 2000. He was born in Wahiawā and was a musician at the Sugar Bar in Waialua.

E KALA MAI!

Allen Pua Freitas listed under Deaths in December issue of *I Mua* should have been listed as **KS '57** and not **KS '55**.





REGIONAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Aloha kākou,

The Kamehameha Schools Alumni Association (KSAA) is an organization consisting of members in 13 regions throughout Hawai'i, Alaska and the continental United States. The Lāna'i region is currently inactive.

Approximately 15,115 alumni reside within the United States, with 11,977 (79 percent) living in the Hawaiian Islands, 3,084 (20 percent) residing in the remaining 49 states and 56 (less than one percent) residing internationally.

The purpose of the KSAA is threefold: to advocate the perpetuation of Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop's legacy; to cultivate the vision of the Kamehameha Schools; and to promote and foster the spirit of unity (lōkahi) among the Kamehameha 'ohana.

The objectives of the KSAA are: to partner in and support programs of benefit to the health, civic, economic, educational and moral welfare of the community at large, the Hawaiian people and the Kamehameha Schools; to preserve and perpetuate the native culture of Hawai'i; and, to promote the exchange of information between the Kamehameha Schools and alumni.

The most pressing issue at this writing is the ratification of the KSAA by-laws. The revised KSAA by-laws will be out for ratification by the membership Feb. 15 – April 19, 2001.

The revised by-laws transform the KSAA into a responsive organization that can effectively represent alumni, present their issues and concerns to Kamehameha Schools, and work collaboratively with Kamehameha to perpetuate the legacy of our Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop.

On the horizon, the KSAA Board of Presidents has begun discussions with Kamehameha Schools leadership to consider the feasibility of establishing a national level alumni association similar to what you would find at a university or college.

We envision this organization to be based on campus or near the school, with a full-time employee to perform recruiting, database, membership, administrative and financial requirements.

As President of the BOP, the executive committee of the KSAA, I report to you that the role of the association has been changing, evolving and expanding to accommodate the Kamehameha Schools reorganization and the implementation of the *Kamehameha Schools Strategic Plan 2000-2015*.

As we visit the campus for meetings and activities, we continually experience complete and professional support from the leaders, staff and faculty. This does not go unnoticed and is very much appreciated.

We welcome this new expanded role, the inclusiveness of decision-making, and the openness and accountability of Kamehameha's new governance structure. This is truly an exciting chapter for our alma mater, stakeholders and the Hawaiian community.

It is our privilege to be included.

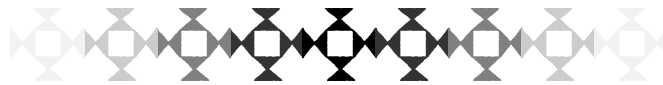


I Mua Kamehameha!

Kirk Durante
President, KSAA Board of Presidents

EDITOR'S NOTE

Elected in July 2000 to a two-year term as the President of the Board of Presidents of the Kamehameha Schools Alumni Association, **Kirk Durante '70** makes his debut appearance in this issue of *I Mua*. Durante, an Army Lieutenant Colonel currently assigned to the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., will be a regular contributor to *I Mua* – his column will strive to keep alumni located throughout the world informed of the events and latest happenings of the KSAA.



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From left, Michael Kimo Wong '71, Roxanne Mukai '85, Gail Chun Faraon '87 and Shani Puanani Butts '94 are members of the KSAA-East Coast Region Board of Directors.



East Coast KSAA President Kirk Durante '70 presents certificates of appreciation to guest speakers Gerry Vinta Johansen '60 (Alumni Relations), Sharlene Chun-Lum '68 (Summer Programs) and Nani Espinda (Native Hawaiian Higher Education Program).



Trustee Robert Kihune chats while Dr. Michael Chun enjoys a plate lunch with Māmalahoe Chapter alumni following Founder's Day services in Hilo.



Marcie Kunz Saquing '72 puts the finishing touch on a large Christmas gift. With her mom Eunice Kunz.

HAWAII

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For the second year in a row, alumni, family and friends assisted the Māmalahoe Chapter-East Hawai'i Alumni Association by providing gift wrapping services from Nov. 23 to Christmas Eve at the Prince Kūhiō Plaza in Hilo. In exchange for this service, Prince Kūhiō Plaza contributed \$2000 to the Māmalahoe Chapter. The money earned is used to fund four scholarships of \$500 each given every year. Two are awarded to Hawaiian students who graduated from other high schools as well as two to Kamehameha graduates who attend either Hawai'i Community College or the University of Hawai'i at Hilo. Special mahalo to **Darlene Kekua Kakalia Iokepa '67** and **Claude K. Kakalia '67** for coordinating this fund-raiser.

Founder's Day Services were held on Dec. 19 at Haili Church in Hilo. Service and songs in celebration of Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop's legacy began at 6 p.m. **Dr. Michael Chun**, president of

Kamehameha Schools and Trustee **Robert Kihune** were guest speakers. **Kahu Wayne Kahula '68** presided over the services. A holiday potluck followed.

EAST COAST REGION

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Founder's Day was held on Nov. 11 at the Lutheran Church of the Cross in Rockville, Md. After the services, a general meeting was held for members of the East Coast region. **Sharlene Chun-Lum '68** (KS Summer Programs), **Gerry Vinta Johansen '60** (KS Alumni Relations), and Nani Espinda (Native Hawaiian Higher Education Program) spoke about their programs respectively. A potluck dinner followed the meeting. Mahalo to **Elliott De Mata '61** for making the meeting place arrangements, to **Phyllis Campbell Durante '73** for planning the Founder's Day program, to the officers of the board for helping to set-up and clean-up, and to everyone who contributed to the potluck.

REGIONAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

KSAA BOARD OF PRESIDENTS

The Kamehameha Schools Alumni Association (KSAA) is made up of 13 regions (six in Hawai'i and seven on the mainland). One region (Lāna'i island) is currently inactive. The island of Hawai'i has two sub-regions: Hilo and Waimea. *I Mua* would like to introduce you to the presidents of the twelve active regions and two sub-regions and hear what they have to say about their respective roles. Two questions have been posed to them: (1) How do you see yourself in the role of president – what is the vision of your region and (2) What do you do, if anything, for relaxation and “taking time-out?”. *I Mua* would also like you to meet the BOP's support administrator.

Roy L. Benham '41

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Benham is a retired school teacher from the Kamehameha School for Boys and from the Department of Education's Kūpuna program on O'ahu. He graduated from the University of California-Berkeley with a bachelor of arts degree and went on to receive a teachers certificate from the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa.

Benham's vision as president of KSAA, O'ahu Region, is that the association will now remove itself from the “politics” at Kamehameha and concentrate on the camaraderie among graduates, supporting school programs as appropriate, and having alumni become active, contributing members of their communities. Further, Benham wants to encourage members to support and enhance the culture of Native Hawaiian people.

Benham has a schedule of daily walks for at least one hour a day. He also plays 18 holes of golf once a week. For relaxation, he does decorations for lū'au and other social occasions and makes lei quite frequently.

He is married to **Jacqueline Booth '47** and they have two married daughters, Sarah K. Triplet and Christine K. Gove.

Wendell B. K. Davis '71

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Davis is the educational coordinator of Kamehameha's West Hawai'i Island Regional Resource Center. He is a graduate of the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa, earning a bachelor's degree in physical education and a master's in education administration. He is chairperson of Nā Pua No'ēau, a center for gifted and talented Native Hawaiian children. Wendell is senior pastor at Kahikolu Congregational Church in Nāpo'opo'o, South Kona, and vice president of the Hawai'i island association's United Church of Christ. He is also Kahu for the Royal Order of Kamehameha, Moku O Keawe.

As president of KSAA - Island of Hawai'i, Davis is exploring avenues for networking among all KS alumni, parents and Hawaiians in general. He foresees a closer working relationship between Kamehameha Schools and the Native Hawaiian population.

For relaxation, Davis enjoys playing music for parties, playing a pick-up game of basketball and volleyball now and then, and spending quality time with his family.

Wendell and his wife Maria have three children: Ka'auomoana, **Puakailima Davis '00**, and Kaehukai.

Michelle L.Y.L. Apo Duchateau '75

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Duchateau works in the registrar's office of the graduate studies division of Willamette University in Salem. She received a bachelor of science degree from Willamette.

As president of the Oregon region, Duchateau sees her role as one of facilitator and motivator. Through her leadership, she envisions more active participation in different programs for present members and reaching out to new members. One of her goals is to raise enough funds through concerts and events for college scholarships.

Believe it or not, Duchateau's way of relaxing and taking time out for herself is to shop, shop, shop...and shop some more until she drops.

Michelle and her husband Paul Gregory are parents of a teenage son, G. Paul.

Kathleen DuPont '66

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DuPont is director of gas supply and marketing for a natural gas gathering and processing company in Shreveport, La. She manages 21 natural gas gathering systems in Louisiana and Texas and two natural gas processing plants in Texas. She also purchases natural gas on systems from various producers and resells the gas to various markets and intermediaries.



Roy L. Benham '41
President, Island of O'ahu
Region



Kathleen DuPont '66
President, Texas Region



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Kirk Durante, President,
East Coast Region

DuPont has a bachelor of science degree in accounting from the University of Houston and has worked toward her master's in business administration.

DuPont sees her role as president of the Texas Region as aiding in the dissemination of information to alumni in the region, enhancing the Hawaiian culture in the region, helping alumni understand the changing times for the school, and encouraging alumni to support the school.

For DuPont, the way to relieve stress in her busy schedule is by golfing or exercising at the gym. She also enjoys musical shows and plays.

Kirk L. K. Durante '70

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Durante is with the Army, Pacific Liaison Office to Headquarters Department of the Army at the Pentagon; Washington, D.C. He is on active duty as a Lieutenant Colonel. Durante also does community service as a volunteer with the Fairfax County Drug and Alcohol Services.

A graduate of Arizona State University in Tempe, Durante received a bachelor of science in business administration. He went on to Marymount College in Arlington, Va. where he received a master's degree in business administration.

As president of the East Coast region, Durante sees the mission of his group as three-fold: (1) to represent the Kamehameha Schools Alumni Association (KSAA), (2) to perpetuate the will of our Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop, and (3) to give back to the Hawaiian

community. Three major upcoming events for the region are: (1) Ho'omau – May 12, 2001 in Fairfax, Va.; (2) Pacific American Foundation Roll Call to Honor – May 28, in Washington, D.C.; and (3) King Kamehameha Lei Draping Ceremony – June in Statuary Hall at the U.S. Capitol; Washington, D.C.

According to Kirk, physical training is part of his profession. He enjoys traveling to visit and support college daughters in Boston and Los Angeles, and manages to take in a round of golf now and then. Enjoying his family and welcoming friends into their home is important to him. "Have Aloha" is a motto to live by in the Durante household.

Kirk is married to the former **Phyllis T. Campbell '73** and their children are **Kirsha K. M. Durante '97**, **Aiko Joto '98**, Keolakai Durante, and Mark Joto.

William J. Fernandez '49

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A retired judge, Fernandez keeps busy doing legal work, and lots of golf and travel. He received both his bachelor's and law degree from Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif.

"My role as president is to provide leadership and direction for our region," he said. "My emphasis has been, and will continue to be, preserving and teaching Hawaiian culture to all our 'ohana and interested mainlanders. Perpetuating the legacy of our arts, crafts, music, history and beliefs is central to my role as president.

"For relaxation I walk two miles every day, play golf three times a week, and go to exercise classes three to four times a week."

Fernandez and his wife Judith have four grown sons.

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Horner is a general agent for RMA Planning Services (a life insurance company) and works part-time for the Moloka'i Mule Ride on the "Friendly Island."

As a past president of the region and now interim president, Horner sees his role as keeping the alumni on Moloka'i active and together. The focus of the region is to raise funds for high school scholarships.

For relaxation, Horner plays 'ukulele and guitar. He also enjoys updating a Website he created for his KS '69 class where 130 active listings of classmates are on line. He and his wife Faith enjoy their six children and six grandchildren.

John Kaulukukui '71

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Kaulukukui is a senior engineer with the Boeing Company in Long Beach, Calif. He is also with the military air controllers' flight controls system. He earned a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering at Northrop Institute of Technology in Inglewood, Calif.

Kaulukukui's role as president is to organize and develop interest in affairs that affect alumni and Kamehameha. He envisions the KSAA and its regions as being in the forefront of Hawaiian community affairs and those that affect Kamehameha Schools and



William J. Fernandez,
President, Northern
California Region



John Kaulukukui,
President, Southern
California Region



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Pauahi's legacy. "Hopefully, this could be accomplished by organizing the alumni into a national group that can respond to meet the needs of my vision," he says.

To create space for himself and to release the stresses of the day, Kaulukukui usually meditates. He also plays basketball once a week.

He is married to **Suzette Huntington-Soares Sylva '71** and their children are **Kauai Sylva Brown '94**, **Heleikanoenoeua Sylva '97**, KeAlohilani Kaulukukui and Makana Sylva.

Robert Nawahine Mansfield '62

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"Lopaka" as he is called by his friends, is a hotel manager for Aston Waimea Plantation Cottages on the Island of Kaua'i. He attended California Western University.

As president of KSAA, Kaua'i Region, Mansfield sees his role as follows: To facilitate the articulation of goals and objectives as expressed by the Kaua'i regional board and the general membership.

And to function as a conduit of information between the region, the BOP and the membership that the BOP represents, and finally the administration of Kamehameha Schools.

Mansfield said the members of the Kaua'i region will forever advocate for a campus on their island. In the meantime, the Kaua'i region will advocate restoring the presence of Kamehameha Schools' outreach programs on the island to a level it was five years ago.

To relax, Mansfield said, "At the end of the day I walk for 40 minutes or so to unwind and sort out events of the day.

Heather Roy Minton '53

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Minton is retired and works part-time as a travel consultant. She attended Sullins College in Bristol, Va. with a concentration in medical librarianship.

She said her role as president is as a facilitator of ideas and programs. The primary focus of the Washington region is to raise funds for scholarships for Hawaiian students.

Taking time out is a ritual for Minton. She exercises at a gym three times a week – a time for her and her husband to do something together because of a busy schedule. She enjoys mountain climbing and trekking.

Minton also does volunteer work with the Northwest Harvest (food for the hungry), Gates Millennium Scholarship Outreach Program, and the Pacific American Advisory Council.

Heather comes from a family with many Kamehameha ties: father, **Charles D. K. Roy '29** (deceased); brothers, **Olney K. Roy '46** (deceased), **Corbett O. Roy Sr. '47**, **Robert J. Roy '61**; nephews, **Corbett O. Roy Jr. '77**, **Michael Lono Roy '79**, **Stephen Keawe Roy '85**; niece **Stephanie Roy-Hussey '74**; aunt, **Grace Momi Jacobs '31** (deceased); and son **Stanton Akana '76**.

Boyd P. Mossman '61

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Mossman is a retired Circuit Court judge with the State of Hawai'i. He is involved in alternative dispute resolution and volunteer activities in Maui County. He is a board member of the Polynesian Cultural

Center in Lāi'e and the Boy Scouts of America Maui County Council. He is a graduate of the Air Force Academy (the first Kamehameha graduate to attend the academy), and a graduate of George Washington University School of Law.

As president of Maui region, Mossman's vision is to instill an appreciation for the education received at Kamehameha among all graduates on Maui and provide a means for them to contribute to the future generations of Kamehameha by involvement and service to the school and community. "As president, I recognize that we must have a purpose that will justify the time and attention of our alumni," he said. "Scholarships alone are not sufficient, so our board will be seeking to compile a strategic plan and set a direction for the future of the Maui region. With any plan, however, we will seek to support the Schools, offer service to the community and provide social activities for our alumni."

Mossman spends an hour each day walking at a brisk clip with wife Maile. "Community and church activities seem to fill up the remainder of the time," he said. "Grandchildren are always a pleasure and spending time with them is something I look forward to doing. I have not taken up golf, bowling or tennis yet, but they are not out of the question," he said.

Mossman is married to the former Maile Kaiaokamalie of 'Ulupalakua, Maui and they have 7 children: **Shalei Nani Mossman Damuni '86**, Kealii (an attorney in Los Angeles), Kaulana (a fireman in Honolulu), Li'u, **Eve-Noel '95**, **Kahalaomapuana '98**, and **Micah Kohono '00** (a first year student at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.) Boyd and Maile are proud grandparents to five grandchildren.



Robert N. Mansfield,
President, Island of Kaua'i
Region



Heather Roy Minton,
President, State of
Washington Region



Boyd Mossman,
President, Island of Maui
Region



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Ronald Yasukawa,
President, Intermountain
Region

Yasukawa has been employed by TRW for 23 years. Currently, he is the Manager of Systems Engineering, Integration and Test (SEIT) Integrated Product Team (IPT), of the ICBM Prime Integration Contract. TRW won a 5.6 billion dollar, 15-year Air Force Prime contract in 1997.

Yasukawa is a graduate of the United States Military Academy where he earned a bachelor of science degree in engineering. He later went on to the University of Connecticut and received a master of science degree in computer science. At Utah State University, he earned a second master of science degree in applied statistics.

The Intermountain region has about 625 alumni. "As president, my role is four-fold," Yasukawa said, "(1) to actively engage with other presidents in the KSAA Board of Presidents; (2) to work with my region's board of directors in managing the affairs of our region; (3) to motivate alumni in our region in wanting to participate as active and contributing members; and (4) to help foster unity among my region's Polynesian community. My vision for the Intermountain region is to create an organization that has an active 35 percent participation rate within five years, able to award \$3,000 to \$5,000 in scholarships annually to our region's family members, and is recognized as a valued contributor in community activities. My challenge is to get our alumni in each of our eight states excited about being a

member of our Kamehameha Schools Alumni Association."

For relaxation, Yasukawa does aerobic exercises (nordic track and orbitrek), listens to Hawaiian music, plays his 'ukulele, and enjoys his two house cats.

His daughter, Gwen Michelle Giles, is in the Air Force stationed at Charleston AFB, S. C.

Rodney Ferreira '52

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Ferreira is a real estate broker in Kamuela on the island of Hawai'i. He is a graduate of San Jose State University; a psychology major.

"My vision as president of our region is to organize and educate the general public on issues that impact Kamehameha and Hawaiian issues in general," he said. "I see working closely with Kamehameha Schools as an advocate and to create a process of lōkahi between all Hawaiians and the concerned community."

Waimea is cool country and with the crisp night air and misty morning dew, Ferreira continually works at keeping the grass on his lawn cut and manicured. He and wife Mililani take walks while enjoying the beauty that is Waimea.

Nathan Chang '69

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Chang works at Alu Like, Inc. in Hilo as coordinator/counselor for the Native Hawaiian Vocational Education Project. He is retired from the United States Army after twenty-two years of service. Chang

attended Spring Arbor College in Jackson, Miss., where he received a degree in human resources.

As president of Māmalahoe sub-region, Chang supports the efforts of Kamehameha Schools and assists Native Hawaiians in the community with service projects, college scholarships, etc. He would like to conduct more activities that build fellowship with the alumni, school and the extended Kamehameha family.

Chang finds that a good way to relax is by cooking – he does 90 percent of the cooking at home. He also takes a few minutes to play his favorite computer game *Shanghai*. Walking with wife Annette is another favorite way to relieve stress for Chang.

Annette K. Contrades

Manaday '70
Board of Presidents Support
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As BOP Support Administrator, Contrades sees her role as involved and challenging. There are financial reports to update and log, minutes of meetings to record, regional reports to copy and distribute, and other duties as assigned by the BOP's president. Not a stranger to hard work and hardcore maneuvering, Contrades carries on her duties with diligence, dedication and determination.

To relieve the stresses of daily life, she reads novels and passages from the Bible. She and husband Steven love to travel – especially to Las Vegas.



Rodney Ferreira,
President, Kekuiapoiwa
Sub-Region



Nathan Chang, Hawai'i
President, Māmalahoe
Sub-Region



Annette Contrades
Manaday, Board of
Presidents Support
Administrator



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TYPE OF BUSINESS _____
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POSITION / TITLE _____

BUSINESS ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

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- Special Events _____
- Other _____

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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 pages 41-44.
Make check payable to KSAA.*

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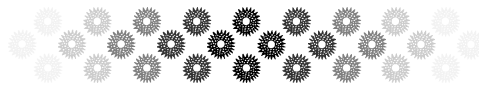
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LOST ALUMNI

WANTED Missing Alumni

Kamehameha Schools Alumni Reunion 2001 – celebrating classes ending in 1s and 6s – just won't be complete without the friends listed below. Anyone with information about these reuniting alumni is asked to contact the Parents and Alumni Relations department at 842-8177. If calling from the U.S. mainland or neighbor islands, dial 1-800-842-IMUA, ext. 8177. You may also e-mail your information to alumni@ksbe.edu.

1926

Thurza Drake

1931

Robert McCluskey

1936

Luella Council

1941

Marie Cadena
Josephine Marshall
Charles Robinson

1946

Shirley Ennis
Thomas Wong
Edward Young

1951

Andrew Chang
Helaine Chock
John Kai
Kenneth Kekoa
David McKeague
James Pahukoa

1956

Joy Ahn
Simeon Akaka
Theresa Bigbie
Michael Chock
Maraea Fely
Leith Graham
Clifford Hussey
Osmer Kaapana
Rockie Kamai
Henry Kanehailua
Roland Kapaku
Ernest Mokuau
Edwin Namahoe
Allan Newton
Diana O'Reilley
Thomas Pruett
En Puua
Kealiilalanikul Segool
Lawrence Shigaki
William Weber

1961

Kakela Awai
Annie Brenner
Damien Duarte
Nancy Duncan
Ruth Kanehailua
Elton Namahoe
Daniel Rice
Keani Taylor
Sherron Vincent
Raymond Yasukawa
Letitia Yee
Leslie Zalonka

1966

James Abraham
Edward Aki
Charlene Akina
Calvin Arthur
Valerie Boteilho
Wanda Cooper
Leimamo Cruce
Beverly Cunningham
Evette Fonoimoana
Lillian Gilliland
Ruth Hapai
Carolyn Hull
Mervin Kauhane
Natalie Kauwale
Rickey Kawahakui
Herman Kekina
Creighton Kim Seu
Kulani Mahikoa
Sharlene Nahale
George Parker
Robert Patten
Rhonda Pekelo
Patricia Rahal
Alika Warren
Dolorinne Williams
Lana Yant

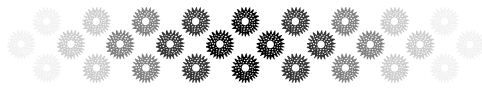
1971

Kathleen Akana
Arthur Armitage
Arthur Barnes
Barbara Brqand
Llewellyn Chun
Margaret Daines
Milton Fukumoto

Douglas Gilman
Stephen Hadama
Velma Hughes
Samuel Kalama
Sandra Kobashigawa
Damianna Lepley
Joleen Noa
Rose Piggot
Raleigh Reed
Sharon Robbins
Theresa Salazar
Duncan Seto
Kim Lan Simmons
Dale Smith
Brenda Tam

1976

Alisa Arnold
Keoni Bloede
Diane Boise
Haunani Bray
Stephen Brown
Marc Cathcart
Vernon Ching
Henrietta Clarke
Lynn Crowell
Gerard DeConte
Arthur DeLima
Jay Fernandez
Mele Fernandez
Mark Gilliland
Thalia Goo
Henry Grace
Cherie Gross
Dawn Helepololei
Kathy Huber
Ellen Irvine
Walter Joslin
Raymond Kauleinamoku
John Keale
Daniel Kiahia
Shay Kimura
Adolph Kroll
Karen Kukona
Melinda Lau
Haunani MacKey-Ranguiaia
Kendra Marciel
Kellyn McCallum-Coghlan
Patrick McKeague



LOST ALUMNI

Shirley Moses
Kealii Motta
John Nesmith
Rian Neves
Georgiana Oliveira
Aileen Pahia
Diane Peters
Alfred Rabara
Clyde Reis
Hugh Richardson
Charles Rosehill
Julie Salavea
Lester Seto
Christine Streisand
Rocksford Takamatsu
Beverly Ting
Cheryl Tollestrup
Robert Tom
Wayneson Waialae
Dickey Wayas
Louise Yim
Noelle Yuen
Puanani Zembik

1981

Gary Ah Nee
Karla Antone
Stacey Archer-Little
Kevin Balino
Rhanda Beazley
Kuuipo Cashman-Andavolgyi
Lorindell Chai
Mindy Chung
Timothy Clark
Lorraine Duris
Carolyn Fong
Damianne Geppert
Alden Guzman
Roylene Isa
Quintin Jenkins
Pia Kamakahi
Antoinette Kea
Herbert Kihoi
Stephen Lam
Chuck Layosa
Roberta Lee
Jan Lewis
Mark Lonokapu
Benjamin Loque
Alison Luke
Shane Martin
Les Maruoka
Clarence Nakaahiki
Charlotte Naone
Robert Naukana
Liane Neumann
Kau Norton
Patrick Paaao
Mark Perry
Jo-Anne Pooler
Tammy Rose
Pono Shim
Shanae Souza
Reynette Spencer
Gregory Thomas
Coquette Tokuhara
Denise Villanueva
Dennis Wong

1986

Ryan Abella
David Akaka
Stanley Cadiente
Eluwene Chang
Helen Yuk Ung Chun
Gwen Fong
Sophia Hackett
Kirk Halemano
Hudson Hing
Kelly Hu
Kimberly Kahikina
David Kahoilua
Cynthia Kanoholani
Lorilene Karratti
Craig Kawakami
Arlyn Kepoo
Desiree Klask
Hannah Kupihea
Ronald Lau
Michelle Lee
Curt Maeshiro
Walter Makaula
Malcolm Makua
Darice McCabe
Kelli McDaniel
Michele Nagamine
Alice Namakaeha-Fifita
Earle Okamoto
Bernard Ongoy
Ronnell Patane
Desmond Pescaia
George Puchert
Raye Rapoza
Douglas Richardson
William Richardson
Randy Riggan
Diana Sanchez Vera
Eric Siu
Camille Slavens
Eugenia Smith
Leigh Smith
James Smythe
Joseph Travis
Lanette Vierra
Kai Wainee
Dean Wilhelm
Martin Woody
Aaron Young
Alan Young

1991

Christie Akana
Shannon Akui
Tiffany Asing
Khatrina Cadorna
Thomas Chock
Pauline Corpuz
Derek Elisaga
Paula Featheran
Elizabeth Garcia
Clint Harris
Rachelle Haumea
Ryan-Peter Heller
Joseph Ho
Jeremy Hopkins
Lesley Huihui
Lisa Huihui
Terisa laea

Lori Ikeda
Lisa Jack
Roland Kaaialii
Taisha Kaaialii
Tammie Kahalewai
Sheana Kahana
Chad Kaneakua
Jonathan Kapoi
Tamara Kaulukukui
Trixy Koide
Maile Laanui
Fred Lino
Brent Macabio
Ryan Mahelona
Michael Massad
Raina Mead
Malia Medeiros
Ja Nel Mendez
Shareen Moniz
Candace Mossman
Chad Nakagawa
Darcy Oishi
Garrett Oka
Matthew Palmer
Charles Park
Heather Rosehill
Preston Sakuma
Donald Shevlin
William Tam
Harry Thomas
Scott Vares
Philip Wong
Christopher Yim
Celeste Young
William Young

1996

Josiah Akau
Nicole Barcelona
Christine Chow
Collette Corr
Francine Costa
Christina Dela Cruz
Joshua DeMello
Paul Dun
Laura Dunn
Kimberly Hew
Sean Kalakau
Lanette Kapunia
Lynnette Kim
Crystal Kong
Mary Lawrence
Natasha Lopez
Kami Lowe
Renee Mailer
Jonah Mawae
Bryan Motter
Kristy Lynn Navares
Denny Olomua
Kimberly Oshiro
Michelle Powers
Solomon Recca
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Leahi Ventura-Sablas
Esther Visaya
Timmy Wailehua
Rachel Yuen



KS IN THE NEWS

INTO THE MERRIE MONARCH

Members of the Kamehameha Schools 'ohana may be cheering just a little louder than usual this year when the annual Merrie Monarch hula competition gets underway in Hilo in April.

Under the direction of kumu hula Holoua Stender, Ka Pā Hula o Kamehameha is scheduled to make its debut appearance in the event, considered the top showcase for hula talent in the state.

Although not an official Kamehameha Schools entrant per se, Ka Pā Hula o Kamehameha has been affiliated with the Performing Arts Department since the hālau's establishment on June 5, 1997.

The hālau was founded to provide hula training for Kamehameha students, staff members and alumni, as well as relatives and friends.

Of the 27 dancers from the hālau who will be competing in the Merrie Monarch, 16 are KS students, four are KS staff members, eight are alumni (including four staff) and three are friends of KS.

The group is accepting donations to help defray expenses for the trip, and is also selling kālua pig. If you're interested in helping, please call Julian Ako '61 at 841-4763.



The women of Ka Pā Hula o Kamehameha will make their first-ever appearance in the Merrie Monarch hula competition in April.



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