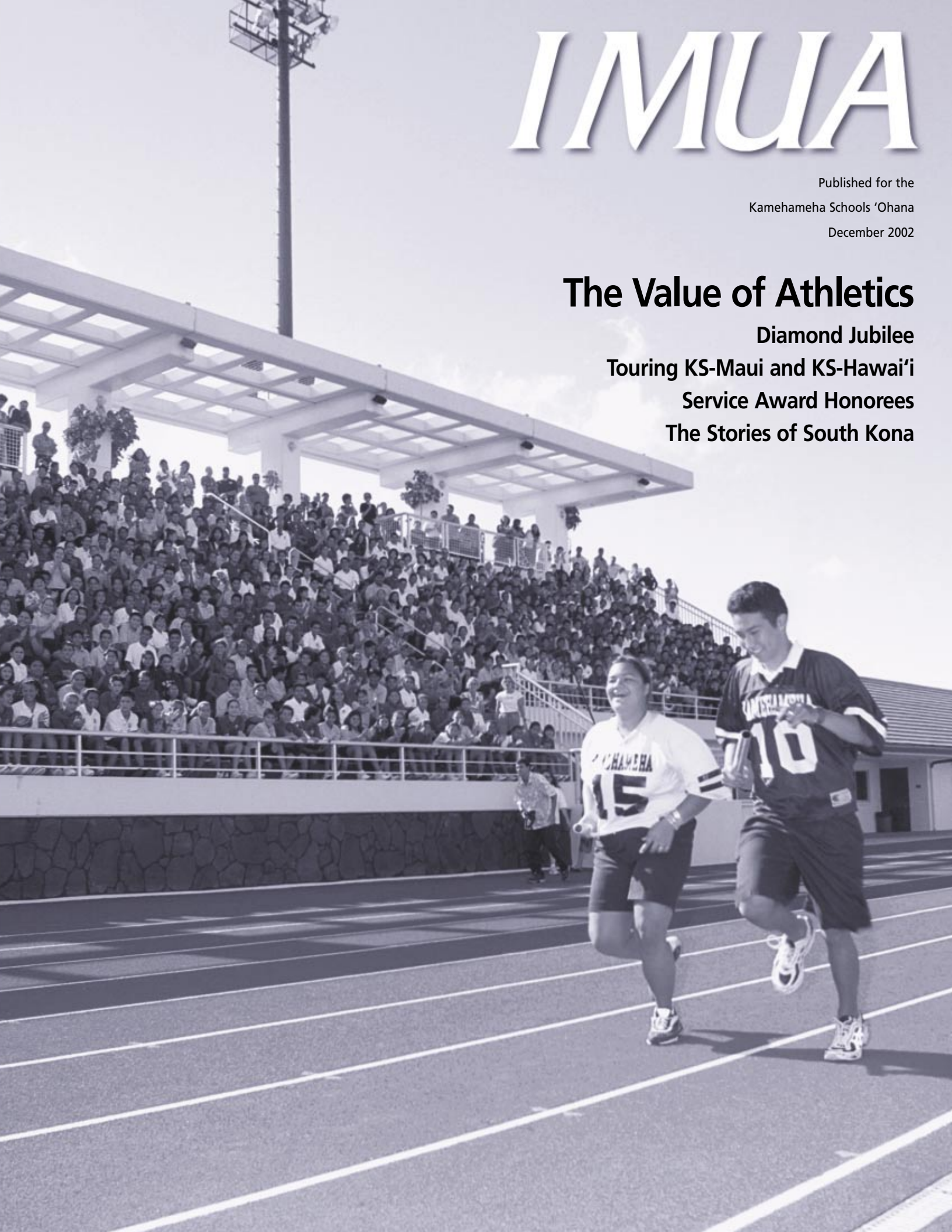


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## Participating in athletics a Hawaiian tradition

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



It is a good day when we honor our ancestral traditions while creating new opportunities for education. Friday, Aug. 23, was one of those days.

That morning marked the official opening ceremonies of Kapālama Campus' Kūnuiākea Athletic Complex – brand new and ready for the playing of 21st century sports by 21st century Hawaiian student-athletes. The ceremony brought to mind proud Hawaiian cultural traditions of health, athleticism and mental stamina.

When the late Kenneth Emory lectured at Kamehameha on the subject of ancient Hawaiian civilization, he said: "There was probably not a people anywhere devoting such a large share of its time to athletic sports... to games...and to amusements...(that) not only served to keep them physically in fine trim (but) mentally alert."

In fact, our ancestors designed and built places especially for the enjoyment of sports and games.

Historian Samuel Kamakau recorded that a time during Makahiki was reserved for the arrival of the "akua pa'ani," the "god of play," whose purpose was to promote the strengthening of the body: "A place was made ready before the akua pa'ani came ... and the sites and level playing places were full of people in readiness for competitive sports."

Today we can only imagine the thousands who will come to Kūnuiākea – and later to our Hawai'i Campus' Kamehameha Pai'ea and Maui's Kana'iaupuni fields – to participate in and cheer Kamehameha games of the 21st century.

And at these special places, we will carry on the sporting traditions of our heritage – physical health, athleticism and the development of mind, body and spirit. Much will be learned on those playing fields.

Hard work will be learned there.

Teamwork will be learned there.

Health, fitness and the strengths of cooperative endeavor will be learned there.

Indeed, it is a good day when we honor our ancestral traditions while creating new educational opportunities for people of Hawaiian ancestry.

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### Kamehameha Schools partnering with Ho'okāko'o Corporation



Kirk O. Belsby

Kamehameha Schools has partnered with Ho'okāko'o Corporation in an effort to extend Pauahi's reach to more students of Hawaiian ancestry.

Ho'okāko'o (to provide support for) Corporation is a new nonprofit organization whose primary goal is to collaborate with public schools to convert them to charter schools and to provide quality preschool programs.

"This partnership is in line with one of our original strategic implementation plan goals," said **Sharlene Chun-Lum '68**, KS strategic implementation plan project manager. "That goal is to extend Pauahi's reach to 1,000 students of Hawaiian ancestry through long-term programs over the next five years."

In addition to providing consultant services for Ho'okāko'o, KS has pledged \$1 for every \$4 in funding provided by the state for instructional support. The funds will be used by schools that meet KS criteria, including being located in communities with large Hawaiian student populations.

The formation of Ho'okāko'o Corporation was



Keith Vieira, Ho'okāko'o Corporation board of directors chairman, announces the formation of the nonprofit organization at an October press conference.



### Remembering Sept. 11

Members of the Kamehameha Schools Color Guard march into Kekūhaupi'o Gymnasium on the Kapālama Campus to the respectful silence of students and staff during Sept. 11, 2002 remembrances.

A memorial service, conducted by Kahu **Kordell Kekoa '80**, included participation by members of Honolulu's police, fire and emergency medical services.

possible due to the passage of Senate Bill 2662 during the 2002 legislative session. The bill allows 25 public schools to convert into charter schools and for a nonprofit organization to provide financial and other types of support to the schools.

### Kirk O. Belsby selected Chief Investment Officer

Kamehameha Schools has named Kirk O. Belsby to the position of Chief Investment Officer. He will assume his duties on Jan. 6, 2003.

Belsby comes to Kamehameha from Arthur Anderson, LLP, where he served as western United States regional managing partner for real estate consulting. Belsby has more than 15 years of real estate industry experience and more than 10 years of senior management experience.

"I am excited about the opportunity to help make a positive difference at

Kamehameha Schools," Belsby said. "There is a wonderful mission here, and the trust's real estate holdings represent a legacy that must be respected."

"After two comprehensive, nationwide searches to fill this very important position, Kirk Belsby emerged as the unanimous choice of our selection committee and also the board of trustees," said Chief Executive Officer **Hamilton McCubbin**. "It's important that we took the time to reach a high degree of satisfaction that we were getting the right person for the job, and trustees and I are comfortable Kirk is that person."

Kamehameha's Endowment Group has 66 employees and is responsible for managing the trust's \$6 billion real estate and financial assets portfolio in support of Kamehameha's educational mission.

### CEO contract renewed for additional three years

The Kamehameha Schools Board of Trustees has entered into a new three-year contract with CEO **Hamilton McCubbin**, board chairman **Douglas Ing** announced in October.

"The board has been pleased with Dr. McCubbin's work in positioning Kamehameha Schools to implement the strategic plan that so many were involved in shaping," Ing reported to KS faculty and staff. "We look forward to his continued leadership in ensuring that our "Pauahi's Legacy Lives" initiatives do, indeed, extend the reach of Kamehameha Schools to as many Hawaiian learners as possible."

### KES receives WASC accreditation

Kapālama Campus' Kamehameha Elementary School (KES) has received a six-year term of accreditation from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges and the Hawai'i Association of Independent Schools.

Accreditation is a voluntary effort by the school to affirm that it meets its own established criteria and standards. An accredited school assures parents and students that its educational quality reflects current, high standards of quality and integrity, while enhancing credibility and reputation.

An institution also benefits from the ongoing counsel provided by the accreditation commissions and the hundreds of peer experts used in the process of external evaluation.

"For KES, it provides an excellent vehicle for ongoing school improvement," said KES Principal **Kahele Kukea '63**.



### The Littlest Scholar

Four-year-old Chelsey Wengler makes mom Mona and dad Chris proud during a Sept. 26 press conference announcing recipients of the Pauahi Keiki Scholars program, sponsored by the Ke Ali'i Pauahi Foundation. Nearly \$1 million was awarded to students, and Chelsey was one of 198 preschoolers statewide to receive a scholarship.



Julian Ako

### Ako named Senior Education Administrator

In August, Chief Education Officer Dr. Dudley "Skip" Hare announced the appointment of **Julian Ako '61** to the position of senior education administrator.

In his new role, Ako will support the CEo in the coordination of Kamehameha's system-wide educational services. Ako's first major task has been to assist with the Kamehameha Schools Instructional Planning Project, which will reflect the institution's expansion from a single K-12 campus to a program encompassing three campuses, extension education and preschool programs.

The project includes five work groups representing philosophy of education, standards, curriculum, assessment and staff development. A Kamehameha Schools philosophy of education statement is complete, and will be published in the next issue of *I Mua*.

During his nearly 23 years of service to KS, Ako has worked as an assistant to the director of extension education, special assistant to the president, summer program coordinator, dormitory advisor, social studies teacher, high school academic department head and as a strategic planning facilitator.

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Noelani Ho'opai



Virginia Pokini

### Waimānalo Open House celebrates queen's birthday

On Sept. 14, Kamehameha Preschool-Waimānalo, Queen Lili'uokalani Children's Center, Waimānalo Hawaiian Homes Association and Kūlanakauhale Maluhia o Nā Kūpuna (senior housing) marked the 164th birthday of Queen Lili'uokalani with an Open House featuring tours, food, entertainment and 'ohana activities for the Hawaiian community.

The agencies are located on adjacent sites on Department of Hawaiian Homelands property, creating a "one-stop shopping center" for Hawaiian programs and services.



From left, **Douglas Ing '62**, Kamehameha Schools Board of Trustees chairman; **Thomas Kaulukukui Jr. '63**, QLCC Board of Trustees chairman; Ret. Judge Patrick Yim, QLCC trustee; and Paul Richards, president of the Waimānalo Homestead Association, enjoy a moment at the Waimānalo Open House.

### NIRRC hires two new coordinators

Kamehameha's Neighbor Island Regional Resource Centers (NIRRC) welcomed two new coordinators in September. Noelani Ho'opai will serve East Hawai'i while **Virginia Nary Pokini '84** will represent Maui.

NIRRC staffers are the representatives of Kamehameha Schools in their respective communities, assisting with the school application process, the authentication of birth certificates and even the issuing of hunting permits. They also represent KS with Hawaiian agencies and organizations in their areas.

Based in Kona, NIRRC director **Eli Nahulu '55** oversees resource centers in five neighbor island locations. Here's a list of NIRRC contact information:

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# Catch 'Ike Pono



Aaron Mersberg

'Ike Pono is a televised discussion forum on educational topics produced by KS' Distance Learning Department.

Each program, distributed statewide on educational public access channels, features an hour-long format. New episodes air on Mondays at 5 p.m. with rebroadcasts at the same time Wednesdays.

Air dates:

Jan. 13, Feb. 10, March 10, April 7, May 5

Moderated by **Aaron Mersberg '86**

Web site — <http://ksdl.ksbe.edu/ikepono/>

### Neighbor island applicant numbers up

Student applications to Kamehameha campuses on Maui and Hawai'i for the 2003-2004 school year are up significantly from last year, Kamehameha CEO **Hamilton McCubbin** announced.

"Thanks to much support from the community, efforts to increase the numbers of applicants at Kamehameha Schools' Maui and Hawai'i campuses have been successful," McCubbin said.

More than 963 applications were received to fill 232 vacancies at the Maui Campus. Last year, 493 applications were received for 272 openings.

Approximately 815 applications were received to fill 184 openings at the Hawai'i Campus. This is compared to 641 applicants for 340 spaces last year.

"Our objective in this admissions cycle was to achieve a ratio of at least two applicants for each space at every entry point for Maui and Hawai'i campuses. We have met and surpassed that goal at each grade level," McCubbin said.

## Hawaiian Cultural Center Project announces Cultural Events Series 2003 Spring Schedule

The Kamehameha Schools Kapālama Campus Hawaiian Cultural Center Project has lined up a provocative and entertaining series of cultural events for spring 2003. The events will take place at the Ke'elikōlani Performing Arts Center from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and are free and open to the public. Here's a list of upcoming presentations:

### Tuesday, Jan. 21, 2003, Choral Room, Third Floor: Poetry Reading

"**Selections from 'Night Is a Sharkskin Drum,'**" an evening with poet and Hawaiian rights leader Dr. **Haunani-Kay Trask '67**, featuring poems from her newly published collection. Books will be available for purchase (\$10.50) with a signing session to follow.



### Wednesday, Jan. 22, Band Room, First floor: Jam Session & Sing-a-long

"**Classic Kanikapila,**" a Hawaiian sing-a-long jam session featuring classic old-time favorites, a hint of *hapa-haole* and special guest artists – bring your instruments!

### Monday, Feb. 10, Choral Room, Third floor: Panel Discussion

"**Ho'omana II: When Hawaiian Culture and Christianity Collide,**" the second in a series of panel discussions involving Hawaiian spiritual and cultural leaders. This session will focus on the perception that conflicts exist between Hawaiian and Christian belief systems.



Kahu Lei Recca and Kahu Darrow Aiona chat following "Ho'omana: Christianity and Hawaiian Culture," an October forum sponsored by the Hawaiian Cultural Center Project. The forum drew more than 100 attendees to the Kapālama Campus.

### Monday, March 10, Choral Room, Third Floor: Dramatic Readings

"**Looking In, Looking Out: Foreign and Native Perspectives,**" will feature portrayals of Capt. James Cook, Rev. Hiram Bingham and Rev. Lorenzo Lyons by world renowned actor and professor Dr. Terrence Knapp, and of Queen Lili'uokalani performed by Leo Anderson Akana. Slides of cultural and historical images will serve as a backdrop for this dynamic presentation.

### Monday, April 7, Choral Room, Third Floor: Jam Session & Sing-a-long

"**Lū'au Kanikapila,**" the second community-wide Hawaiian sing-a-long jam session, featuring popular *lū'au*-style selections, a few *hapa-haole* numbers and special guest artists – bring your instruments!

### Monday, April 14, Choral Room, Third Floor: Presentation

"**The Life and Times of Mary Kawena Pūku'i,**" an eclectic presentation featuring anecdotes and performances honoring Hawai'i's preeminent Hawaiian scholar, the late *Tūtū* Pūku'i.

### Tuesday, May 6, Choral Room, Third Floor: Presentation

"**The Life and Times of Duke Paoa Kahanamoku,**" a presentation of background anecdotes, stories, images and recollections of Hawai'i's famous world class water-sportsman.

For more information and updates, please call the Hawaiian Cultural Center Project office at 842-8655 or visit <http://hccp.ksbe.edu>.

### Planning Award for Hawai'i Campus

The American Planning Association (APA) has recognized PBR Hawai'i with an Outstanding Urban Design Award for the Kamehameha Schools Hawai'i Campus Long Range Master Plan.

A formal presentation of the award was made during the 2002 APA Awards luncheon in September at the Hawai'i Congress of Planning Officials Conference.

For a look at the latest facilities on the Hawai'i Campus, see pages 22-25.

### City Council Votes to Pass Kāhala Beach Condemnation Resolution

"The City Council had a wonderful opportunity to demonstrate leadership and wisdom by weighing two competing public interests and then choosing between them

based on their merits," said Kamehameha Schools CEO **Hamilton McCubbin**.

"Unfortunately, wisdom and leadership took a back seat to administrative bureaucracy. Very disappointing."

McCubbin's statement referred to the Dec. 4 Honolulu City Council decision to pass, in a vote of 5 to 4, Resolution 02-300. The resolution clears the way for the city to condemn Kamehameha Schools land underlying the Kāhala Beach Apartments so that 31 Kāhala Beach residents can buy the leased-fee interest in their condominium units.

More than four hours of testimony raised concerns about flaws in the city ordinance (Chapter 38), the taking of land from charitable trusts, the breaking of contracts, and the legal and moral obligation

of the council to consider the greater public purpose, along with many other issues.

McCubbin and Trustee **Douglas Ing** expressed thanks to more than 400 supporters at a morning rally before the hearing for their unwavering support in fighting the resolution.

"We are very grateful for the support of alumni, staff, parents, friends and nearly 200 KS students," McCubbin said. "The fight to repeal Chapter 38 is not over. Although we lost today, the Council understands that Hawaiians have a voice, and we will not stand by if *ali'i* lands are threatened."

In the same hearing, the council also approved two other resolutions to condemn the land under the Admiral Thomas condominium, owned by the First United Methodist Church, and the Camelot condominium, owned by the Kekuku family estate along with the Sisters of the Order of Sacred Hearts.

Kamehameha Schools is hopeful that given the level and depth of dissatisfaction the council's actions has aroused in the community, Mayor Jeremy Harris will veto the resolutions to allow a more thoughtful, open discussion without the pressure of imminent condemnation.

For more information about this issue and future efforts to repeal Chapter 38, Honolulu's condominium condemnation ordinance, check the information posted at [www.ksbe.edu](http://www.ksbe.edu) – "Kāhala Beach Condemnation," and [www.kupaa.org](http://www.kupaa.org).



### Blessing offered for 'Ike Pono Hawai'i

**Kumula'au Sing '89** signals the beginning of a Sept. 24 ceremony, conducted by **Kahu Kordell Kekoa '80**, blessing 'Ike Pono Hawai'i.

The Hawaiian Studies Institute project is a traveling resource program that offers presentations on selected aspects of the Hawaiian culture to students throughout the state.

Presentations include instruction and demonstrations using artifacts, replicas and other appropriate resources which support the teaching of Hawaiian heritage.



### Kamehameha Schools Press offers *Ke Aupuni Mō'i*

Samuel Mānaiakalani Kamakau may well be considered Hawai'i's most important historian. In his time, he carefully recorded Hawai'i's history before western contact using first- and second-person accounts and oral reports going back eight generations before Kamehameha.

Kamakau (1815-1876) served as an assistant school teacher, a principal, a district judge, a land board commissioner, a legislator, and of course, a noted researcher and writer. In 1841 he helped found the Hawaiian Historical Society.

*Ke Aupuni Mō'i*, or *The Kingdom*, is an exquisite Hawaiian language volume documenting Hawai'i's history under the reign of Kamehameha III.

Designed by Barbara Pope, the 405-page work includes an extensive index and 26 color and black and white photographs. The volume is the second in a series that carefully reconstructs Kamakau's work, originally published as a serial column that ran for more than three years in two Hawaiian language newspapers.

*Ke Aupuni Mō'i* is priceless to Hawaiian language readers, scholars, students, and resource collectors since portions of the original material are all but inaccessible.

Kamehameha Schools Press is pleased to offer special holiday prices for *Ke Aupuni Mō'i*: \$36.00 for the hardcover and \$20.00 for the paperback editions. Prices are normally \$54.95 and \$29.95. Use the order form below to take advantage of these special prices through Jan. 30, 2003.



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# The Value of

The recently completed Kūnuiākea Athletic Complex is the crown jewel of the Kamehameha



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– BLANE GAISON  
KAPĀLAMA ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Completed in time for the fall 2002 semester, Kamehameha Schools \$14.9 million, state-of-the-art Kūnuiākea Athletic Complex has been described as one of the finest high school facilities in the nation.

The Kapālama Campus complex, which will be the site of the 2003 state high school track and field championships, was officially opened with an all-school ceremony on Aug. 23.

"This facility was a long time in coming, and the opening day ceremony was certainly a wonderful celebration for everyone," said Kapālama athletic director **Blane Gaison '76**. "Until Kūnuiākea was constructed, we never had a regulation football or soccer field on campus, and our four-lane track was only 330 yards long. It's just great to have something now that our kids can really benefit from."

Gaison said the physical education department as well as the athletic department uses the complex. "This complex is not just designated for the athletic department, it's an athletic facility for the entire school – every student from kindergarten through grade 12 as well as faculty and staff. We're still in the process of setting our policies down, but as far as usage goes, this facility is for all of Kamehameha."



# Athletics



Schools Kapālama Campus athletic program – the largest high school athletic program in the nation

Along with fellow Kapālama athletic director Erv Kau and assistant athletic director **Kanani Souza '63**, Gaison administers the nation's largest high school athletic program, according to the National Federation of High Schools/ National Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association. The program carries a \$2 million budget for this school year.

"In terms of number of sports offered, and number of teams and participants, our athletic program is the largest in the country," Gaison said. "Our whole existence is for these kids."

The Kapālama program statistics are astounding.

For students in grades 7-12, there are 40 different sports offered, with 115 teams (34 intermediate, 36 junior varsity and 45 varsity) and 211 coaches. More than 1900 student-athletes take part in the program, including more than 830 girls.



While a student at KS, Gaison led Kamehameha to Prep Bowl victories in 1974 and 1975 and added a state basketball championship to his resume in 1976. After starring for the University of Hawai'i football team, he went on to a career with the Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League.

Gaison speaks from experience when he discusses the life lessons learned through participation in athletics. "Being involved with the athletic program gives our students a chance to gain personal development and growth," he said. "There's no question that in athletics you are tested. You learn how to never give up, and how



to respond to adversity. You learn persistence, character, integrity and teamwork.

"You learn to work with

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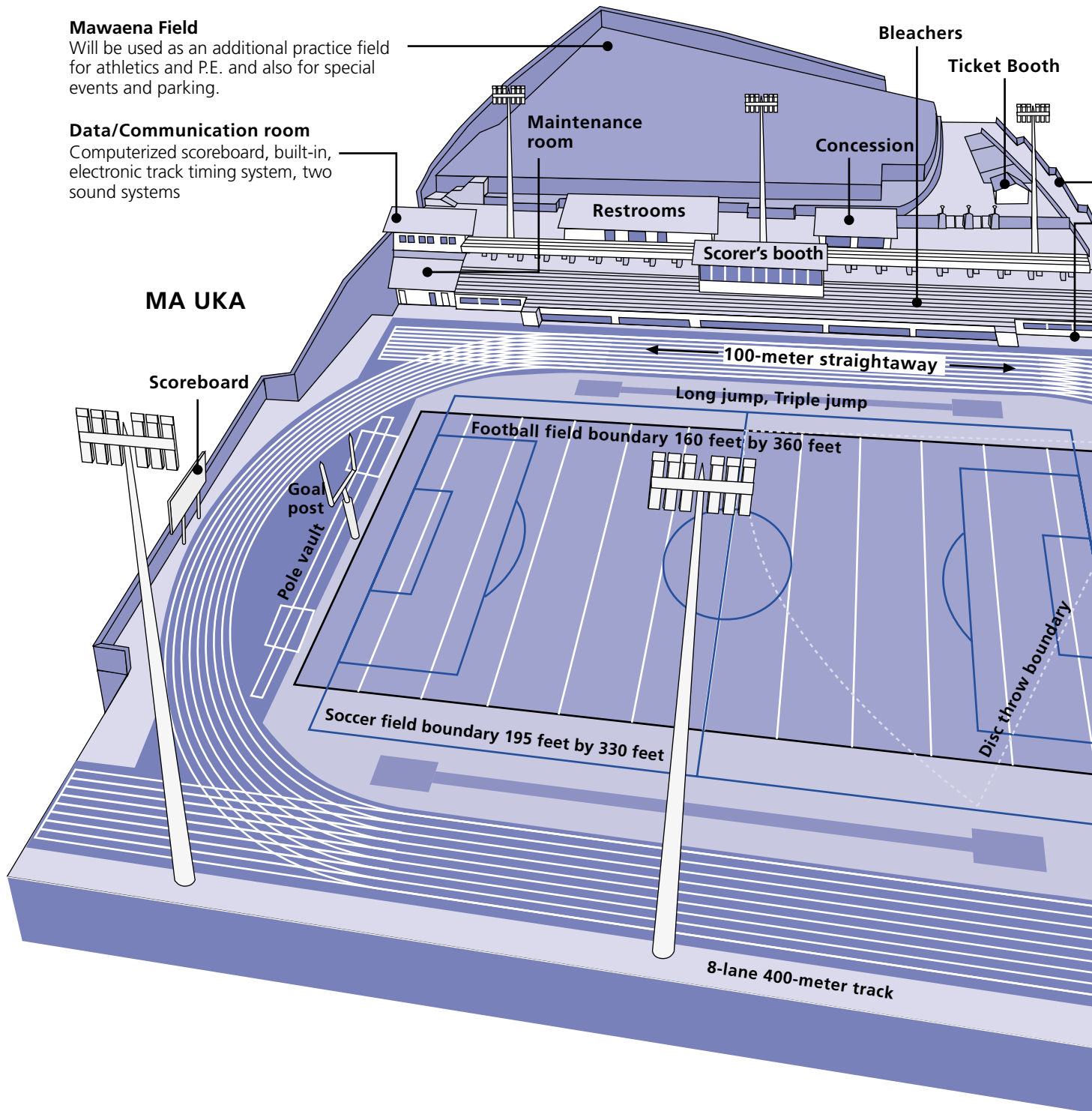
people, and how to come together as a group of individuals. That's one of the greatest lessons that our kids learn here with team sports – that it takes a team – together everyone achieves more."

"You learn how to deal with negatives and positives in sports," said Hawai'i Campus athletic director Bob Wagner, who was Gaison's secondary coach at UH and coached alongside Souza for more than 10 years with the Rainbows.

"You can have a loss that is really hurtful, and you have to learn to regroup and recover from that. It's just like life. Very few of us go through life with everything happening as we'd like it to. Perseverance and hard work – those are the lessons you hope athletics teaches," Wagner said.

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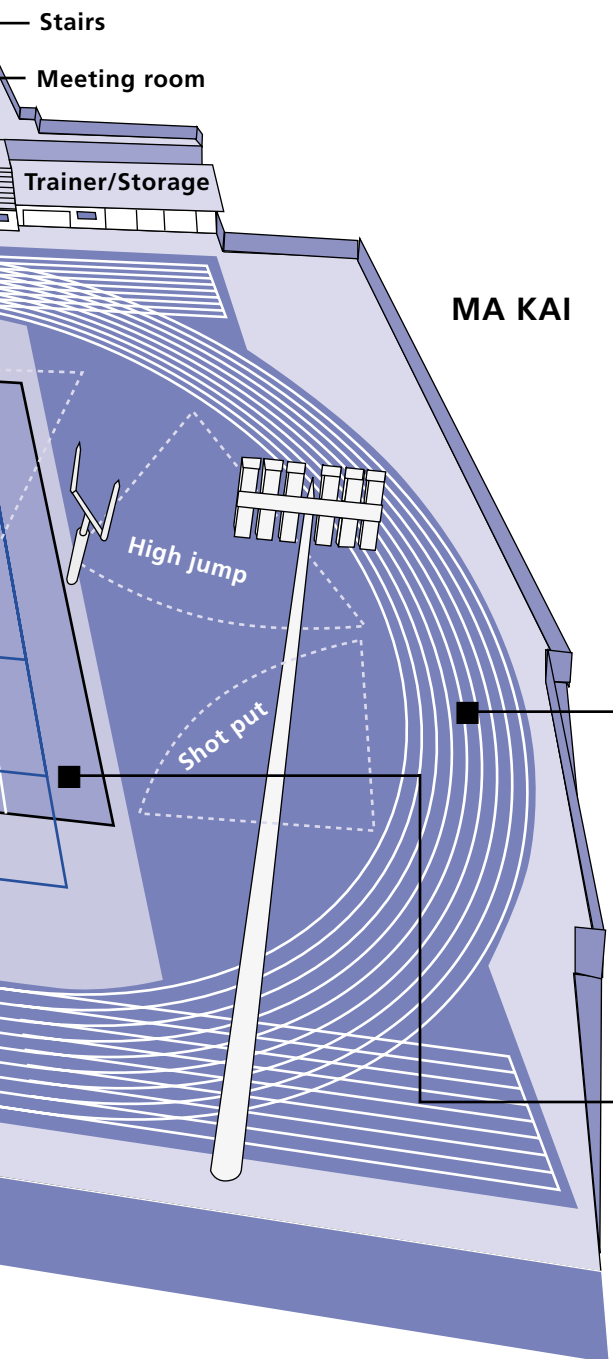
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- BOYS DIVING
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- FOOTBALL
- BOYS GOLF
- GIRLS GOLF
- GYMNASTICS
- BOYS JUDO
- GIRLS JUDO
- BOYS KAYAKING
- GIRLS KAYAKING
- BOYS RIFLERY
- GIRLS RIFLERY
- SAILING
- BOYS SOCCER
- GIRLS SOCCER
- SOFTBALL
- BOYS SWIMMING
- GIRLS SWIMMING
- BOYS TENNIS
- GIRLS TENNIS
- BOYS TRACK & FIELD
- GIRLS TRACK & FIELD
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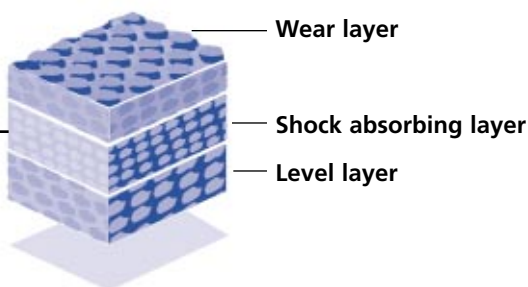
## Kūnuiākea Athletic Complex

- \$14.9 million facility
- 3,000 seating capacity
- Natural grass field
- 5.5 acres
- Two air conditioned meeting/classrooms
- Two field level storage rooms
- First Aid room
- Computerized scoreboard
- All weather Rekortan track with rubberized synthetic surface
- Built-in, electronic track timing system
- Kūnuiākea is another name for the feathered image of the war god Kūkā'ilimoku. As its devoted guardian, Kamehameha the Great was also known as Kūnuiākea.



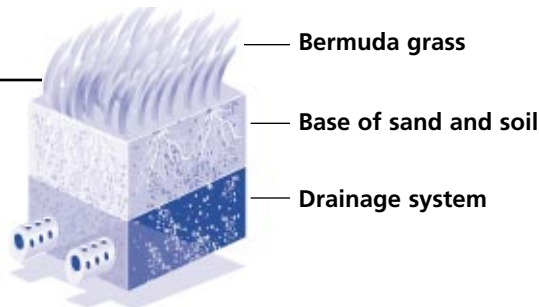
### The track

All weather Rekortan rubberized synthetic surface on the 400-meter regulation track, with two 100-meter straightaways



### The field

Bermuda grass, on a base mix of 80 percent sand and 20 percent soil with an extensive underground rapid drainage system



# Complex



*“The goal is to take those lessons you’ve learned on the court or field, and be able to carry that over to the classroom, in your business life and in your personal life.”*

– BOB WAGNER  
HAWAII CAMPUS ATHLETIC DIRECTOR



Wagner coached the University of Hawai‘i football team to the Western Athletic Conference championship in 1992 and compiled an overall record of 58-49-3, including a trio of victories over archrival Brigham Young University. He returned home to the islands after coaching stints at Arizona and Texas El Paso.

Wagner was an offensive lineman at Wittenburg University, where he also played lacrosse. During his career, he has coached track and field, swimming, basketball and even his daughter’s soccer team.

He and Maui Campus athletic director Kurt Ginoza have been tasked with setting up their own programs on their respective campuses, which currently feature students in grades K-9.

Kamehameha Schools-Hawai‘i competes in the Big Island Interscholastic Federation and Kamehameha Schools-Maui is a member of the Maui Interscholastic League.

“I like the term co-curricular activities, versus extra curricular,” Wagner said. “It’s the idea that coaching and sports involvement, done in the right way, is part of the curriculum. I really

feel – if we’re doing a good job – that a student’s sports experience will be just as important as any classroom experience that they may have. The goal is to take those lessons you’ve learned on the court or field, and be able to carry that over to the classroom, in your business life and in your personal life.”

“Athletics teaches you that if you want something, you’ve got to be willing to work for it,” Ginoza said. “You learn to be resilient, because you’re not always going to win. You’re not always going to be a starter, or play your perfect game. But you’ve still got to be able to pick yourself up and keep walking forward.”

Ginoza was an all-state soccer player at ‘Iolani, where he helped take the Raiders to state titles in 1987 and 1988. He’s credited with starting the school soccer program while a teacher at Wai‘anae High School and became one of the youngest athletic directors in the state when he was selected for the position at Moloka‘i High. He started with Kamehameha on July 1.

Ginoza may be young, but he’s definitely “old school.” “I’ve been fortunate that in the schools where I’ve taught and served as an athletic director, they’ve believed in old-fashioned values,” he said. “Hard work. Pride. Discipline.

Sportsmanship. Those are the values that I was taught, and those are the same things that Kamehameha stands for.”

Wagner and Ginoza both said a major thrust at this point is the hiring of coaches. And they know exactly what they’re looking for in a Kamehameha Schools coach.



Erv Kau



Kanani Souza





"We look for good people, a good person first of all," Wagner said. "We'd like them to be very highly motivated, but they have to be able to control that. It's not a win at all costs philosophy. We want coaches who have a passion for their sport and for coaching, and I want head coaches who have a dream and plan for their whole program, not just the varsity team."

"We want our coaches to be good teachers, and to know their 'Xs and Os,' but as far as their character goes, can they motivate kids?" Ginoza asked. "Can they deal with adversity professionally?"

"We look for people who have a tremendous passion for working with kids, to help them grow and develop and help make them the best they can be," Gaison said. "We also try and put things in perspective. We're not the NCAA and we're not the pros. High school athletics is a time for kids, coaches and their families to have fun."

It may surprise some that none of the Kamehameha athletic directors adhere to a "winning is the only thing" mentality.

"Our philosophy on Maui is pursuing victory with honor," Ginoza said. "We all want to win, but we want to do it with honor to our community, our family and our school. Without that, then it's not a victory."

"You don't have to be a star or be on the best team in the state to have a great athletic experience," Wagner said. "If you talk about the values of athletics, to me it's still the process. You hope the by-product is that you have successful teams. Certainly, we want to win more than our share, but I think the process is the most important thing."

"I always tell our coaches that the will to win is important, but the will to prepare to win is even more important. That's what separates those who wish and dream from those who make it happen," Gaison said.

"Everybody wants to win, and so many times people see the end result and want the end result. But they don't realize what the process is, or what steps need to be taken to reach that end result. That's where the life lessons are, and that's where the development and growth takes place.

"There are so many valuable things you can learn from athletics. But to me, it's not so much about winning championships, as it is about building champions."



*"I've been fortunate that in the schools where I've taught and served as an athletic director, they've believed in old-fashioned values. Hard work. Pride. Discipline. Sportsmanship. Those are the values that I was taught, and those are the same things that Kamehameha stands for."*

– KURT GINOZA  
MAUI CAMPUS  
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR



# Diamond Jub

*On Jan. 1, photo archivist and former school photographer Luryier "Pop" Diamond will mark his 50th anniversary with Kamehameha Schools*

**A**fter a half century of chronicling the images of life at Kamehameha Schools, Luryier "Pop" Diamond now finds the camera lens focused squarely on himself.

Diamond, 88, is marking the 50th anniversary of his date of hire at Kamehameha with the release of a compilation of his work. The book is titled *"Images of Aloha: Photography by Luryier "Pop" Diamond."*

"The book is representative of student activities for the most part, pictures I've taken over the years," Diamond said. "I never moved without a camera. Every time I went out the door, I had a camera. No matter what the kids were doing, they were photographed. That's how we got so many of the pictures that we have now.

"We've even got a high school photo of (Kamehameha Chief Executive Officer) **Hamilton McCubbin '59** in the book, throwing the shot put. He was quite an athlete."

McCubbin is just one of the thousands of Kamehameha students who have filled Diamond's lens. Consider that his first photo assignment with Kamehameha, on a freelance basis through Camera Hawai'i, was the dedication of Konia Hall in 1950.

After a few years of freelance work with the school, a Kamehameha staffer recommended Diamond for a full-time position.

He interviewed with then Kamehameha Schools president Col. Harold Kent. "The job was to do publicity – write stories – and photography," Diamond explained. "Col. Kent didn't know if I could write or not, so he asked me to cover an ROTC parade that Sunday.

"So I came up and took pictures, got the prints out right away, wrote up a story and got it to the newspaper. I knew the guys down at the city desk, so the story came out in the Monday paper. Col. Kent was happy with it, and he hired me."



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– Luryier "Pop" Diamond





To the cheers of Kamehameha Schools students, Pop Diamond receives the Order of Ke Ali'i Pauahi Medal from President Michael Chun.

**“Pop taught me to always be critical of your work, to not just admire what you’ve done, but to always try to find ways of improving it.”**

– Jeff DePonte

Diamond officially became a KS staffer – the coordinator of information – on Jan. 1, 1953.

“But I hated writing,” Diamond said with a laugh. “So I started getting involved with the photo club. The teacher who was handling it then didn’t know much about photography, he was just trying his best. So I got rid of him and I took over the club. Then I started teaching photography a year or two later.”

Diamond would go on to serve the school in various capacities. He was a substitute teacher for Spanish and French classes (he speaks fluent Spanish), was in charge of publishing the school annual *Ka Na’i Aupuni*, served as music director for the old campus radio station KVOK, and has shared his vast knowledge of opera as an opera lecturer and mentor to Kamehameha students.

A New York native whose Army service brought him to Hawai’i in 1943, Diamond was also a licensed pilot. Early in his career, he would fly a two-seat propeller airplane solo over the Kapālama Campus, letting go of the controls and hanging over the side of the plane to get his aerial shot.

“If the plane banked one way or the other, I’d just grab the wheel with one hand and straighten it out,” he said. It was probably after hearing stories like that one when Diamond’s late wife Lillian – better known as Tootsie – put an end to his flying career.

Diamond’s fondest memories are of shooting Kamehameha events. In the 1950s, his weapon of choice was the Speed Graphic camera, which used 4-by-5 inch negatives.

“Going to a football game at Honolulu Stadium was just murder!” Diamond said. “We had a lot of equipment to drag around with us. I had this Volkswagen, and the kids and I would load it down with a huge bag of flashbulbs and another big bag of loaded film holders.

“We’d shoot one flashbulb per picture, then *pau*. We had a film holder that held two pieces of film. You took one picture, turned the holder around, took another, then *pau*. We’d shoot quite a few pictures, so we brought a lot of film holders.”

In fact, it was the exploding flashbulbs, which resounded with a loud “pop” after each shot, that led to his ultimate nickname.

“Ernest Ho-a ’54 was my first student photographer, and he’s the one who named me Pop,” Diamond said. “Some of the faculty objected to that, because they thought it was disrespectful. They just went on and on about it. I said ‘It’s none of their damn business, and it doesn’t bother me any.’

“I wasn’t going to tell the kids not to do it. Pretty soon, all the kids were doing it, and before

long everyone was calling me Pop – even the staff and faculty.”

Diamond said that Ho-a, who still keeps in touch with him to this day, was a fine photographer. “The late **Charles Apo ’57** was excellent as well, and **Bruce Lum ’65** and **Jeff DePonte ’73** were also good,” Diamond said of his former students.

Both Lum and DePonte followed in Diamond’s footsteps, serving for several years as Kamehameha Schools’ photographers.

“Pop was very much an inspiration to me,” said DePonte, who went on to a career as a television producer, and today co-produces *imua tv*. “As a teacher, he was very strict, very tough. Pop was also a father figure to a lot of the students here. He got you to want to do good work, not just for yourself, but for him as well.

“In Pop’s time, his camera would hold just two shots, so you really had to think when you took a shot. He taught me about trying to capture that decisive moment, and not just spraying shots hoping you get a good one. Pop taught me to always be critical of your work, to not just admire what you’ve done, but to always try to find ways of improving it.”

Current KS photographer Michael Young said he admires Diamond’s skill in the art of photography.

“I think other photographers can appreciate what he accomplished more than most people,” Young said. “His composition, lighting and timing are wonderful, and have set a high standard for every staff photographer who follows him.

“Kamehameha has been very lucky to have a photographer of Pop’s caliber documenting student life for so many years. He easily could have worked for a newspaper or magazine and photographed news events for a much larger audience.”

In 1984, Diamond retired at age 70 because of a federal law that mandated it. He was hired back the next day, on a consultant basis, to serve as a photo archivist. He has since identified, reprinted and indexed more than 300,000 images of Kamehameha’s history, many of which he took himself.

He remains a valuable consultant to KS.

In 1996, Diamond was awarded the Order of Ke Ali’i Pauahi Medal, the highest honor bestowed by Kamehameha Schools.

Diamond’s sometimes crusty exterior belies a heart of gold, a heart which truly is filled with a passion for Kamehameha Schools and all that it stands for.

“I love this school,” he said simply. “I love what this school does for Hawaiian kids. It doesn’t seem like I’ve been here for 50 years. It’s gone by really quickly. This school has been my family for the last 50 years, and I’ve just loved it.”

## Help Us Celebrate with Pop!

All Kamehameha Schools students, alumni and staff with special memories and *aloha* for Pop Diamond are invited to help celebrate the publication of *Images of Aloha: Photography by Luryier “Pop” Diamond*. Pop’s book will be available for sale.

Please join us on Friday, Jan. 17, 2003 at Hale Pelekikena (the President’s House) on the Kamehameha Schools Kapālama Campus from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Come catch up with Pop, have him sign your copy of *Images of Aloha...* and enjoy some refreshments.

Send in the form below by Jan. 8, 2002 to reserve your spot, or send an email RSVP to [lobodine@ksbe.edu](mailto:lobodine@ksbe.edu).

Cut out the form below and mail to Kamehameha Schools Press, 1887 Makuakāne Street, Honolulu, HI 96817 by 12/31/02. Or fax to (808) 842-8895

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**“Kamehameha has been very lucky to have a photographer of Pop’s caliber documenting student life for so many years.”**

– Michael Young

# Mahalo a Nui Loa

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

## 40 YEARS OF SERVICE



Andy Baoc



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Shigemi Wilcoxon  
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# Touring KS-Maui and KS-Hawai'i

*With Phase II construction complete, Kamehameha campuses on Maui and Hawai'i are coming into full view*

Kamehameha Schools students on Maui and Hawai'i were welcomed back to class this fall to nearly \$110 million in new facility construction.

Both campuses now serve students in grades K-9, with elementary and middle school buildings completed.

While high school facilities are currently under construction, *I Mua* magazine has compiled (on the following eight pages) a look at the latest campus facilities constructed to date.

We've included maps which detail up-to-date master plans for each campus, an information sheet on completed Phase II construction, a list of building names and meaning, and a variety of exterior and interior images of campus facilities.

## Kamehameha Schools Hawai'i Campus 2002-2003

### Phase I Buildings

**Kamaka'imoku** – Grades 6-8  
Classroom Building  
*Paternal Grandmother of Kamehameha*

**Ke'eaumoku Nui** – Grades 6-8  
Specialty Classroom Building  
*Paternal Grandfather of Kamehameha*

### Phase II Buildings

**Kekūānāō'a** – K-2 Classroom  
Building  
*Hānai Father of Bernice Pauahi Bishop*

**Kīna'u** – Grade 3-5  
Classroom/Specialty Building  
*Adopted Bernice Pauahi at birth*

**Hā'aeamahi** – Dining Hall and K-8  
Music Center  
*Maternal Grandfather of Kamehameha*

**Keaka** – K-5 Covered Playcourt  
*Trusted Guardian of Young Kamehameha*

**Pauahi Lani Nui** – K-8  
Administration Building  
*Honorary Title of Bernice Pauahi Bishop*

**Kekelakekeuokalani** – Grades 6-8  
Classroom Building  
*Maternal Grandmother of Kamehameha*

**La'amea** – Grades 6-8 Gymnasium  
*Teacher of Kekūhaupi'o, Who Trained  
Kamehameha*

**Charles Reed Bishop Learning  
Center**  
– K-8 Library/Learning Center  
*Husband of Bernice Pauahi Bishop*

### Phase III Buildings

**Hale Mālama Kahua** – Grounds  
Facility  
*Translates to "Ground Care Facility"*

**Keawe** – High School Dining Facility  
*Grandfather of Kamehameha*

**Keku'iapo'iwa**  
– High School Library/Media Center  
*Mother of Kamehameha*

**Ke Ali'i Bernice Pauahi Bishop** –  
High School Administration Building  
*Founder of Kamehameha Schools*

**Kūna Ka'a**  
– Bus Drop Off/Pick up  
*Translates to "Vehicle Stopping Place"*

**Pākī** – High School Classroom  
*Father of Bernice Pauahi Bishop*

**Konia** – High School Classroom  
*Mother of Bernice Pauahi Bishop*

**Keōua** – High School Science  
Classroom  
*Father of Kamehameha*

**Koai'a** – High School PE Locker/  
Gymnasium  
*Senior Instructor of Kekūhaupi'o in  
Warfare*

**Nae'ole** – Swimming Pool Facility  
*Guardian to Kamehameha*

**Kamehameha Pai'ea** – Football/  
Track Field  
*Childhood Name of Kamehameha*

**Kame'eiamoku** – Baseball Field  
*Uncle of Kamehameha*

**Kamanawa** – Softball Field  
*Uncle of Kamehameha*

### Phase IV Buildings

**Kamaka'eha** – High School Music  
Building  
*One of the Birth Names of Lili'uokalani,  
Hānai Sister of Bernice Pauahi Bishop*

**Ka'ōleio kū** – High School Art/  
Vocational Tech./Specialty Building  
*Grandfather of Bernice Pauahi Bishop*

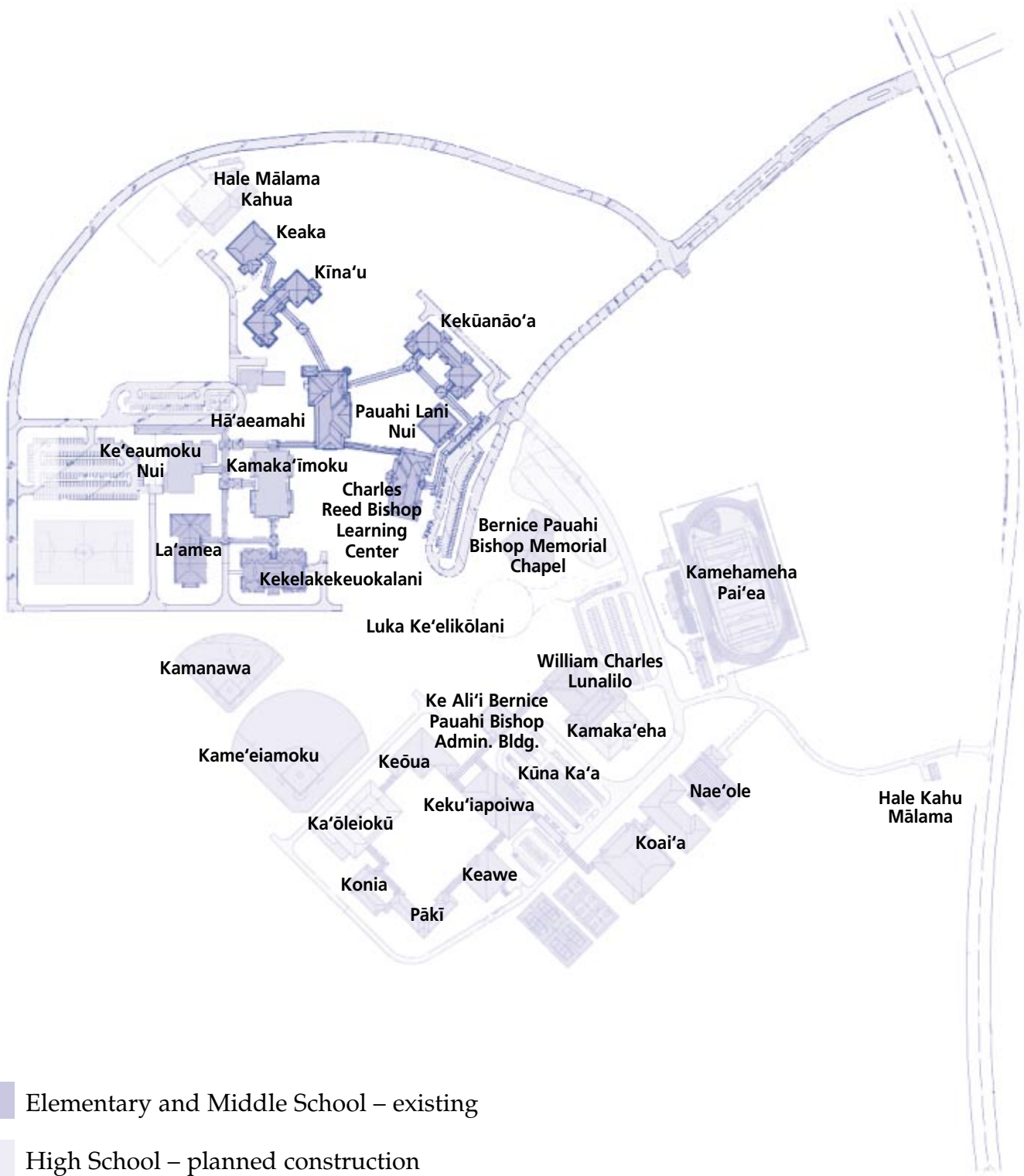
### Phase V Buildings

**Bernice Pauahi Bishop Memorial  
Chapel**

**William Charles Lunalilo** –  
Performing Arts Center  
*Hawai'i's First Elected King*

**Luka Ke'elikōlani** – Cultural Area  
*Cousin of Bernice Pauahi Bishop*

**Hale Kahu Mālama** – Caretaker's  
House  
*Translates to "Caretaker's House"*



- Elementary and Middle School – existing
- High School – planned construction



# Kamehameha Schools Hawai'i Campus 2002-2003

## Phase 2 (Middle School)

**Total Cost (anticipated):**  
\$63,900,000 – includes design & development costs.

**Construction Cost:** \$56,200,000

**Architect:** Group 70 International

**Contractor:** Hawaiian Dredging Construction Company/Kajima International, A Joint Venture

**Construction Manager:**  
Project Management Inc.

### Major Facilities

#### Hā'aeamahi – K-8 Cafeteria/K-5 Band

**Cost:** \$6,785,230

**Area:** 28,616 SF

**Function:** This is the elementary and middle school cafeteria. Houses the middle school choral room and the elementary school band room.

#### Kekelakekeuokalani – 6-8 Classroom Building

**Cost:** \$3,863,832

**Area:** 23,116 SF

**Function:** Houses six general classrooms, two science classrooms and faculty workspace.

#### Keaka - K-5 Playcourt

**Cost:** \$2,042,605

**Area:** 12,209 SF

**Function:** Covered play area for the elementary school. The facility houses a court with a classroom and offices for staff.

#### La'amea – 6-8 Gymnasium/Locker Room Facility

**Cost:** \$4,989,620

**Area:** 22,635 SF

**Function:** This the gymnasium and locker room for the middle school.

#### Kekūanāo'a – K-2 Classroom Building

**Cost:** \$3,629,472

**Area:** 21,553 SF

**Function:** Houses special subject classrooms for the elementary school (art, computer lab).

#### Kīna'u – K-5 Classroom Building

**Cost:** \$3,629,472

**Area:** 21,553 SF

**Function:** Houses eight classrooms for the elementary school.

#### Pauahi Lani Nui – K-8 Administration Building

**Cost:** \$2,200,640

**Area:** 9,689 SF

**Function:** Houses the administration function for the K-8 campus.

#### Charles Reed Bishop Learning Center

**Cost:** \$4,044,936

**Area:** 23,831 SF

**Function:** Houses the K-8 campus library/learning center.

### Other Facilities

- Parking and vehicle drop-off areas, site work and utilities.



The Hā'aeamahi dining hall and music center features a spacious courtyard fronting the building.



Elementary students make good use of the covered walkways on the Hawai'i Campus during this rainy Kea'au morning, as they leave Kina'u and head for lunch.



Student athletes take to the brand new court in La'amea, the middle school gymnasium.



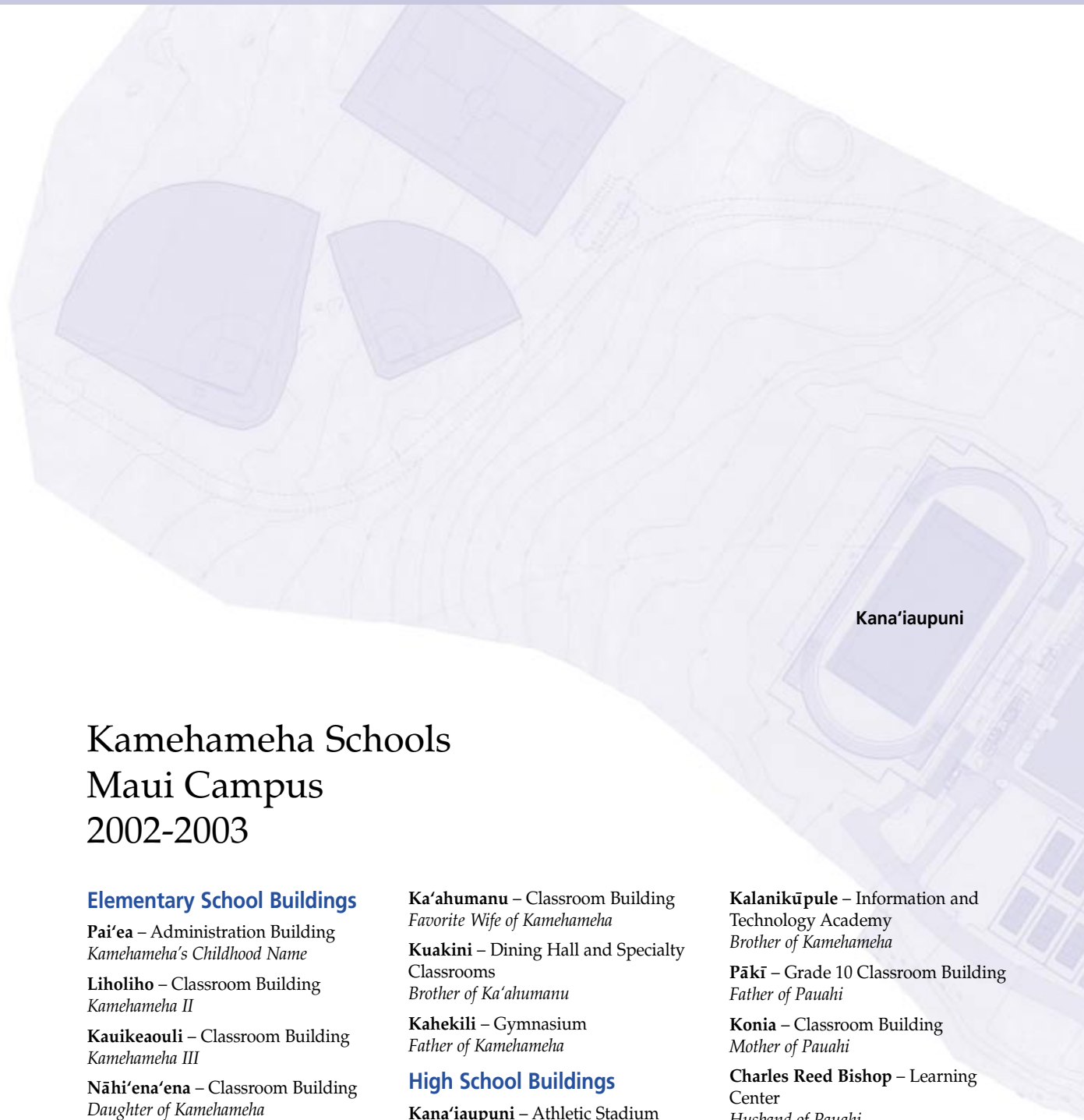
Freshman Sydney Lyons (with flower in hair) prepares for her speech class, held in Kekelakekeuokalani, which eventually will house classes for grades 6-8.



Freshmen (from left) Junior Eseroma, Rochelle Meyers and Sarina Villanueva enjoy the music room in Hä'aemahi.



Hawai'i Campus Student Activities Coordinator Sonya Ah Chong teaches students to trust and depend on one another by linking hands – and not letting go! The activity was held just outside Hä'aemahi.



Kana'iaupuni

## Kamehameha Schools Maui Campus 2002-2003

### Elementary School Buildings

**Pai'ea** – Administration Building  
*Kamehameha's Childhood Name*

**Liholiho** – Classroom Building  
*Kamehameha II*

**Kauikeaouli** – Classroom Building  
*Kamehameha III*

**Nāhi'ena'ena** – Classroom Building  
*Daughter of Kamehameha*

**Nāmāhana** – Elementary Cafeteria  
*Mother of Ka'ahumanu*

**Hoapili** – Caretaker's Hale  
*High Chief Who Helped Hide  
Kamehameha's Bones*

### Middle School Buildings

**Keanolani** – Administration Building  
*Princess Ruth Ke'elikōlani*

**Lili'uokalani** – Music Building  
*Hānai Sister of Bernice Pauahi Bishop*

**Kaheiheimālie** – Classroom Building  
*Wife of Kamehameha*

**Ka'ahumanu** – Classroom Building  
*Favorite Wife of Kamehameha*

**Kuakini** – Dining Hall and Specialty  
Classrooms  
*Brother of Ka'ahumanu*

**Kahekili** – Gymnasium  
*Father of Kamehameha*

### High School Buildings

**Kana'iaupuni** – Athletic Stadium  
*"The Conqueror," Another Name for  
Kamehameha*

**Ka'ulaheanuiokamoku** –  
Gymnasium  
*Great Grandfather of Kamehameha*

**Pi'ilani** – Aquatic Center  
*Grandfather of Kamalā'āwalu*

**Kamalā'āwalu** – Business Academy  
*Ali'i Nui of Maui*

**Kekaulike** – Science and Natural  
Resources Academy  
*Grandfather of Kamehameha*

**Keku'iapo'iwa Nui** – Arts and  
Communication Academy  
*Grandmother of Kamehameha*

**Kalanikūpule** – Information and  
Technology Academy  
*Brother of Kamehameha*

**Pākī** – Grade 10 Classroom Building  
*Father of Pauahi*

**Konia** – Classroom Building  
*Mother of Pauahi*

**Charles Reed Bishop** – Learning  
Center  
*Husband of Pauahi*

**Ke'eumokupāpa'iahehe** – Dining  
Hall  
*Trusted Counselor to Kamehameha*

**Kēōpūlani** – Performing Arts Center  
*Sacred Wife of Kamehameha*

**Pauahilani**  
– Administration Building  
*Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop*

**Bernice Pauahi Bishop Memorial  
Chapel**  
*Founder of Kamehameha Schools*



- Elementary and Middle School – existing
- High School – planned construction



# Kamehameha Schools Maui Campus 2002-2003

## Phase 2 (Middle School)

**Total Cost (anticipated):**  
\$44,000,000 – includes design &  
development costs.

**Construction Cost:** \$40,000,000

**Architect:** Group 70 International

**Contractor:** Albert C. Kobayashi, Inc.

**Construction Manager:**  
DLB Management Services.

### Major Facilities

#### Keanolani

**Cost:** \$2,888,057

**Area:** 17,989 SF

**Function:** Located at the entry of the middle school campus, houses the middle campus administrative offices, health room and learning center. Includes student production and media spaces.

#### Lili'uokalani

**Cost:** \$2,184,350

**Area:** 14,411 SF

**Function:** Houses the middle school performing arts and music functions. Major spaces include band room, orchestra room, choral room and ensemble spaces.

#### Kaheihimālie

**Cost:** \$3,284,804

**Area:** 20,941 SF

**Function:** Centrally located, forming a courtyard with Ka'ahumanu. Houses six general classrooms, two science classrooms and faculty workspace.

#### Ka'ahumanu

**Cost:** \$3,288,374

**Area:** 20,941 SF

**Function:** Centrally located, forming a courtyard with Kaheihimālie. Houses six general classrooms, two science classrooms and faculty workspace.

#### Kuakini

**Cost:** \$4,548,219

**Area:** 31,751 SF

**Function:** Houses the special subject classrooms (art, computer lab, vocational technology) and middle campus dining hall.

### Other Facilities

Parking and vehicle drop-off areas, soccer/play field, outdoor hard-courts, mechanical and electrical plant buildings, site work and utilities.



The Keanolani building already enjoys heavy student use.



Middle school librarian Geri Kimoto welcomes all to the Keanolani Learning Center.



Maui students will learn the finer points of music in the Lili'uokalani building.



Instructor Ema Eldredge teaches freshman algebra in new facilities in the Ka'ahumanu building. Students pictured, from left, are Jenny Razo, Elsa Forsberg, Breana Kauai and Keaouhou Mitchell.



The middle school central courtyard, with its island planters, showcases native Hawaiian plants and serves as an outdoor classroom.



'Ukulele teacher Dale Nitta enjoys his new digs in the Ka'ahumanu classroom building.



# Nā Mo'olelo o Kona



(The Stories)

*Collecting oral histories of Kamehameha Schools land is helping the Land Assets Division form the basis for the perpetual management and educational use of the land*

A deep blue sky, the rattle of coconut fronds and the rush of small waves on the shore set the backdrop for one of those special days in Hawai'i nei.

In late August, at Ke'ei in south Kona, Kamehameha's Land Assets Division (LAD) and Kepā Maly of Kumu Pono Associates gathered five *kūpuna* for a morning of sharing and reflection on the histories and traditions of the Ke'ei area.

The event was recorded on video by Nā Maka o Ka 'Āina as part of a broader study being prepared for LAD to collect the traditions, historical accounts and *kama'āina* recollections of Ke'ei.

The lands of Ke'ei lie at the southern end of Kealakekua Bay and contain the site of the Battlefield of Moku'ōhai, where Kamehameha began his rise to power. The lands came to the estate from Bernice Pauahi Bishop's mother, Konia, and had been in her family for generations.

Ke'ei was also the home of the great warrior Kekūhaupi'o, who played a key role in the death of Capt. James Cook and in the training of Kamehameha.

"This is part of a long-term

effort to record the *mo'olelo* of Pauahi's lands legacy and to understand something of the depth of the relationship that *kama'āina* families share with the land," said land planner Jeffrey Melrose of LAD.

"It will help to form the basis of our perpetual management of these lands and serve as a resource for the development of curriculum and educational programs to be developed at existing outdoor camp facilities in south Kona."

On that morning in August, *kūpuna* spoke of old place names, fishing practices, farming in the *kula* region, families and how things have changed over the years.

*Kūpuna Bill Panui '47* spoke of the battlefield and the need to respect and interpret its importance. He also shared his dream of Ke'ei as a place to educate young people to the ways of the past and to perpetuate the practices and traditions that served the area so well for generations.

Other *kūpuna* taking part in the oral history project included Katie Andrade, Maile Mitchell, Howard Ackerman and Mona Kahele.

**"This is part of a long-term effort to record the *mo'olelo* of Pauahi's lands legacy and to understand something of the depth of the relationship that *kama'āina* families share with the land."**

– JEFF MELROSE

# Hema



“Through oral history projects, we learn from *kama’āina* about traditional land use, and this information helps us choose how we manage these lands into the future,” said Ulalia Woodside, LAD’s stewardship resources coordinator. “The information gathered includes ocean resources such as the different kinds of *limu* that were gathered along the coast, and the fishing grounds – if fished according to traditional *kapu* seasons – ensured a bountiful catch for *kama’āina* of that area.

“On the *ma uka* lands food crops such as *kalo* and *‘uala* flourished. With specific planting methods, food crops were also grown on the *ma kai* lands. For *kama’āina*, these lands provided everything needed to sustain a community, and these lands can again serve to teach future generations self-sustenance,” Woodside added.

The oral history projects also provide a huge bounty for Kamehameha’s ‘Āina Ulu program, which uses KS land as an integrating context for education. Woodside said when it comes to Ke’ei specifically, the educational program potential is nearly limitless.

“Ke’ei is the site of a number of historical events, and many historical figures spent time there,” she said. “Learning about these historic events and the feats of our heroes and heroines not only instills pride in our people, but also

“Through programs that teach traditional land use practices, future generations can learn of the ingenuity of our *kūpuna*, the consequences of over-exploitation of the natural resources, and how to work toward sustainability with the ‘*āina*.”

– ULALIA WOODSIDE

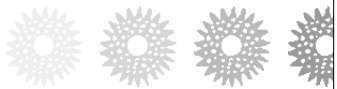
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“This was really a highlight in my career at Kamehameha,” said **Wendell Davis ’71**, Kamehameha’s West Hawai’i Neighbor Island Regional Resource Center coordinator and *kahu* of Kahikolu Congregational Church in Nāpō’opo’o.

“To watch *kūpuna* share with one another, and to see the world through their eyes, brought me much closer to my own ‘*āina hānau* at Ke’ei. This effort will have lasting value for Kamehameha Schools, for the families in Kona Hema and for the members of my congregation far into the future.”





By Gerry Vinta  
Johansen '60,  
Alumni Relations

### 1940s

Members of **KS '44** visited with and sang to **Auntie Martha Hoku '25** at the Ann Pearl Care Home in Kāne'ohe. Auntie Martha's daughter, **Leila Hoku Kiaha**, accompanied her classmates on the piano. Grandson **Daniel Kiaha '76** shared a song for his grandmother and Auntie Martha played songs on the piano for everyone to sing.

Members of "**The Great 48**" supported **Albert Silva '48** at his annual round-up and *lū'au* at 'Ōhikilolo Ranch in Mākaha by preparing "cowboy stew" and shrimp. **Gene Naipo**, **Stanley Lum**, **Wond Hart**, and **Irwin Yoka Cockett** did a great job at the *lū'au* with the assistance of KS parent Debbie Mahi. The annual 'Ohana Fourth of July picnic was held at classmate **Roland "Ahi" Logan** and wife Cherlyn's home on beautiful Punalu'u Beach. The "chef crew" had prepared *lau-lau*, 'ōpū stew, and *poke* along with *poi* which was brought by **Aletha Kaohi** Goodwin from Kaua'i. Classmates were happy to see **Louis Kahanu**, **Iris** and **Ronald Poepoe**, **Roy** and **Marvis Peralta** and **Jenny** and **Clifford Heu**.

### 1950s

For the past five years, **KS '53** has gathered at an annual reunion, usually rotating between mainland

and Hawai'i locations. This year, the class embarked upon the friendly shores of Moloka'i for a week of fun, laughter, singing, touring, and most of all, enjoying each other's company. From July 8 -14, a total of 78 classmates and guests turned back the pages of time to recall past memories, create new memorable moments, and count their blessings. Classmates included **Aulani Wagner Akana**, **Philip Akiona**, **Irene Berard** and **Lawrence Asing**, **Verna Mae Ako Branco**, **Francis Burrows**, **Fred Cachola**, **Herman Carvalho**, **William Davis**, **Katherine Kaeo Domingo**, **Carol Jean Clark Dunaway**, **Arthur Eaton**, **Riley Fujikawa**, **Louise Chung-Ling Hector**, **Melvin Hewitt**, **Winona Like Hopkins**, **Puaaloha Kahoiwai**, **Danny Kaloik**, **Peter Kama**, **Henry Kekoanui**, **Lovey Kukahiko**, **Miriam Kalai Kula**, **Myrna Kalama Lyerla**, **Curtis Mahoe**, **Adeline Keohokapu Mandac**, **Hawley Burningham Manwarring**, **Heather Roy Minton**, **Chauncey Pa**, **Pauahi Enos Pulham**, **Joan Wilhelm Raymond**, **Ethel Pelekai Smith**, **Reidar Smith**, **Kala Chung Talley**, **Joseph Travis** and **Wilfred Yoshida**.

Family participation highlighted the reunion: **Curtis Mahoe's** daughters and grandchildren; the **Asings'** daughter **Renee** and husband **Bill** with their children **Kylai** and **Tim** from Japan, cousins



Stanley Lum '48, chief cook at 'Ōhikilolo Ranch class gathering in Mākaha.

**Kalei** and **Mahi**; the **Eaton family** – **Art**, **Noni**, daughter **Kathy**, son **Byron** with wife and children; the **Minton family** – **Heather**, **Frank** and daughter **Gretchen**; and, of course the **Moloka'i** classmates and spouses **Francis** and **Elsa Burrows**, **William** and **Roni Davis**, **Philip** and **Janet Akiona**...and their sons and daughters who were most gracious and hospitable hosts.

Memorable events included a visit and tour of **Kalaupapa**. Some were shuttled to the peninsula by plane, some by taking the famous mule ride and some hiking the trail. *Mahalo* to **Buzzy Sproat** and **Roy Horner '69** for making the arrangements to **Kalaupapa**. We experienced a touching moment on the tour when classmate **Henry Kekoanui** shared that he was born at **Kalaupapa** and taken away from his parents at birth. With the help of tour guide **Richard Marks**, we were able to locate the graves of

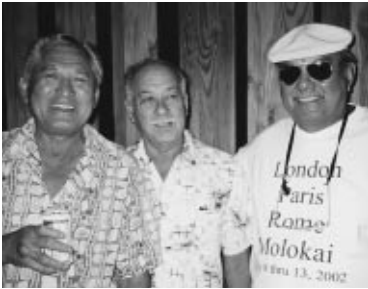
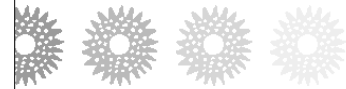


From left, **Debbie Tandel**, KS parent, and from the Class of '48, **Albert Silva**, **William** and **Miriam Cockett Deering** at **Ōhikilolo Ranch** gathering in **Mākaha**.



"Auntie" **Martha Poepoe Hoku '25** at the **Ann Pearl Care Home** in **Kāne'ohe**.





Class of '53 Moloka'i hosts, from left, Phillip Akiona, William Davis and Francis Burrows.

Henry's grandparents and offered our *ho'okupu* of prayers and flowers. Only then did we realize how meaningful it was for Henry and wife, Peggy, to come all the way from Arizona to join us on Moloka'i.

Another special experience occurred at the the gravesite of a deceased classmate, **Emily Kakaio Kawano**, where we offered prayers and song.

The KS '53 reunion and the precious days we spent together on the "Friendly Isle" created another chapter to add to our class album of memories. We are anxiously planning for and looking forward with great anticipation to our 50th reunion at the Kapālama Campus from June 1-8, 2003. *I mua* Class of '53...*I mua* Kamehameha! (Report submitted by class representative Fred Cachola.)

On Aug. 15, 2002 at

Luahinewai at Kīholo Bay on the Kona coast, a small group composed of mostly *kanaka maoli* hikers completed a coast-to-coast cultural hike that included raising the kingdom's flag on Kūkahau'ūla (Mauna Kea's summit). It all began at Koholālele Landing at Kūkaiau on the Hāmākua coast on Aug. 8. The trails hiked were: 'Umikoa, Ka'ūla, Waiau, Skyline, Ke'eke'e Road, Kona Highway and Pu'uanahulu-Kīholo. Among the ten charter members of Huaka'i i na 'Aina Mauna are: **Clarence "Kukauakahi" Ching '54** (Kapa'ahu, Hawai'i island); videographer **Abraham Puhipau Ahmad '55** (Nā'ālehu, Hawai'i island); **Henry Welokiheikea'e'loa Soli Niheu '60** (Pu'ukapu, Hawai'i island), **Curtis Kawaipuna Sharp '64** (formerly of Hilo, presently of London, England); **John Mahealani Cheek '91** (Honolulu) and **Kapono Aluli Souza '91** (Kailua, O'ahu). Huaka'i is expected to continue on an annual basis with Mauna Kea to Mauna Loa and Kīlauea the probable venue for 2003.

Twenty-six **KS '55** classmates, spouses and guests enjoyed a seven-day whirlwind cruise aboard the *Norwegian Star* on Sept. 15-22, 2002. Besides visiting local ports of Hilo, Kahului, Nāwiliwili and Honolulu, a six-hour stop was made on Fanning Island, Kiribati, where the group visited local

surroundings and met with the island people.

The highlight of the trip was the visit to both the Hawai'i and Maui KS campuses. The group was warmly welcomed by school officials who provided a walk-through tour of the campuses to view newly constructed buildings and areas designated for future expansion.

Much *aloha* to classmate **Nani Kapu Chan** for the cruise arrangements. Likewise, much *mahalo* to classmate **William "Buddy" Crowell** and wife Leimomi for surprising the group with Kaua'i's famous passion fruit cream pie. Thanks also to classmates **Charles Supe** in Hilo and **Helen Davis** in Kahului for providing transportation to and from the car rental agency. *Mahalo* to Maui classmates **Patsy Ledward Cook**, **Claire Vida Pinto**, **Marilyn Wong Hill**, and **Helen Davis** for joining in with the group. (Report by class representative **Patrick Sniffen**.)

**KS '58** news: **Marcella Choy** recently had a picture of her with a senior cottage baby exhibited at the Honolulu Academy of Arts as part of the late Ansel Adams' photography display. Many of the photographs on display were taken by Adams in 1957 and were included in First Hawaiian Bank's book, *"The Islands of Hawai'i"* (1958).

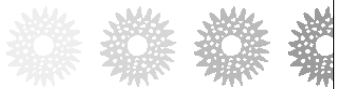
The **Kamehameha Men's and Women's Alumni Glee Club** have changed practice and rehearsal nights to Wednesday evenings: women from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. and men from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. The location is Ke'elikōlani Auditorium with Les Ceballos directing. We encourage interested singers and performers to join us at our weekly practices of traditional Hawaiian *mele*. No experience is necessary, all alumni are welcome and will be rewarded by an appreciation of Hawaiian music. Contact Les Ceballos (842-8356), **Roy Spencer '71** (396-9303) or **Ernette Kawehi Cockett Bright '55** (845-0020).



Huaka'i members: From left, front: Clarence Ching '54, Puhipau Ahmad '55, Henry Soli Niheu '60 and Curtis Sharp '64. Back: John Cheek '91 and Kapono Souza '91.



KS '55 at Kamehameha's Hawai'i Campus in Kea'au.



High school principal Mitchell Kalauli '58, at home on KS Maui Campus.

**Sally Jo Bowman** continues to have her writings published. For some time, her work has been seen in various local magazines and newsletters. Recently, there was an announcement that the second volume of the Hawaiian literary journal, 'Ōiwi, will be made available to the public. There are two entries of Sally Jo's in the journal: "The Warriors," a chapter from her novel *Na Koa* and "No Nā Pua: For the Children," which is a poem about the 1997 Kailua beach wedding of her niece. The newly published journal was presented at a *pā'ina* on Aug. 30 at the University of Hawai'i's Center for Hawaiian Studies. **Mitchell Kalauli** enjoys his principalship at KS Maui Campus' high school and sends his *aloha* to all classmates. **Milton Iseri** retired from Hawaiian Electric Company after 35 years of service. He was director of the meter engineering & service division. **Aileen Parrilla** Magno retired from Kamehameha Schools after 34 years of service. She was the manager of personnel employment & recruitment. With retirement, she will have more time to serve as the class representative for KS '58.

### 1960s

**Marlene Bourke-Faustina '62** has been selected teacher of the year from O'ahu's Leeward School District.

**KS '65** grads celebrated their 55th birthdays in Las Vegas, Nev., with a mini *lū'au*, thanks for the most part to **John Hirota**. Live entertainment was provided by class musicians **Kealoha Kelekolio, Paul Needham** and John Hirota. *Mahalo* to the planning committee which was instrumental in coordinating the event: **Glenn O'Brien, Sylvia Heen Fukuda, Moana Fernandez** Sherbert and John Hirota. Other classmates joining in on the activities were **Charlene Pidot-Buchner, Therese Contrades** Staszkw, **Linda Pahia** Kahalehau, Dennis DeMello, **Ellen Keahi** Carvalho, **Gail Kahale** Nam, **Randy** and **Kasia Mau, Kenneth** and **Peggy Ng, Vicky Holt** Takamine, **Robert** and **Jody Domingo, Rose Vidinha** Dahle, **Napua Morrison** Johnson, **Arthur "Kaui"** and **Sandy Doo, Clayton "Kaipo"** and **Frances Chang, Ronald** and **Cindy Lee, Anthony** and **Diana Kam, Mahealani Perez** Kamaau and **Ed Wendt, Priscilla Mahaulu** and **Jerry Hanna, Reid** and **Irene Raymond, Carlton** and **Liz Soong** who live in Las Vegas, and first-time class celebrant **Conrad Billson**, who joined the class all the way from Tampa, Fla. Guests making the trip were **Eileen Hirota, Fran O'Brien, Mal Manoha, Tim Pauao** and "honorary classmate" **Lloyd Sato**, who has attended more events that some class members. Highlights of the trip included

serenading breakfast diners at the Paradise Buffet with the Queen's Prayer and Doxology every morning, congregating in the hospitality suite sharing stories of days gone by and a *hana hou* party at the Fremont Hotel. Plans are already underway for the class' next mainland trip. **Vickie Holt** Takamine celebrated her 25th anniversary as a *kumu hula* by participating in the 25th annual Prince Lot Hula Festival at Moanalua Gardens. Her *haumana* include classmates **Charlene Pidot-Buchner, Sylvia Heen Fukuda, Moana Fernandez** Sherbert and **Luana Fox**, spouse of **John Fox**. In August, KS '65 volunteered at the annual Lili'uokalani Church *lū'au* fundraiser in Hale'iwa. John Hirota has served as chairman of the event for the past 12 years. Classmates lending a hand were **George Cox, Robert Domingo, Kealoha Kelekolio, Moana Fernandez** Sherbert, **Glenn O'Brien, Gail Kahale** Nam, **Sylvia Heen Fukuda, Therese Contrades** Staszkw, **Dolores "Buzzy" Keliuwaiwaiole** Camacho, **Clayton "Kaipo"** Chang and out-of-town classmates **William Makaimoku** from Hilo, **Anthony Kam** and **Priscilla Mahaulu** Hanna from California.

The class is eagerly anticipating the annual Christmas gathering scheduled for Dec. 24. The location is still pending so

#### 5th Annual Alumni Glee Club Golf Tournament

Friday, Feb. 29, 2003  
Pearl Country Club

Format: Shotgun at  
12 Noon

Team: Three person

Deadline to Sign-up:  
Dec. 31, 2002.

Contact: **Roy Spencer '71**  
at 396-9303



Aileen Parrilla Magno '58 and husband Roy at retirement party.



KS '65 fundraiser volunteers.



Momilani Tio Epstein '67 and husband, Mike.



Jimmy Nishimura Golf Tournament participants.

watch for the next class newsletter or check the Alumni Relations Website at [alumni.ksbe.edu](http://alumni.ksbe.edu) under KS Class of 1965. (Report by Moana Fernandez Sherbert: phone 808-485-2294 or 808-235-0421; e-mail: [moana@shaka.com](mailto:moana@shaka.com).)

KS '67 has a new Web site... check it out at [www.ks1967.com](http://www.ks1967.com). Let's hear from you. In the meantime, '67s **Kimo** and **Robyn Holland Keawe** have moved from O'ahu to Kaua'i. Robin is a counselor at Kapa'a High School. The Keawe's join Ilona Prioste Souza who recently relocated to the Garden Isle. Fire Captain **Francis Puana** retired on Dec. 1 after 30 years with the Honolulu Fire Department. **Alika Beck** also retired from the HFD, but couldn't stay still for long so he re-upped with the federal fire department last year. A number of classmates got together on the Bishop Museum Lawn in July and August to enjoy dinner and an evening listening to Hawaiian music performed by **Roland** and **Robert Cazimero '68**, 'Ale'a and the Mākaha Sons. Remember Puakō 2000 on the island of Hawai'i? We had such a great time and we've been looking around for a way to repeat the memories. Well, here it is: our Kaua'i classmates led by **Stephanie Lau** Fernandes and **Gordon Doo** are in the midst of planning Kaua'i 2003. Tentative dates for the event have been

scheduled for July 13-19, 2003. There is the possibility of an inter-island cruise aboard the *Norwegian Star* in 2004 to celebrate our 55th birthdays. Additional information about Kaua'i 2003 and cruising in 2004 will be published on our Web site, the alumni Web site at [alumni.ksbe.edu](http://alumni.ksbe.edu) and in future editions of *I Mua*. Class representative is **Kathie Reis** and you may contact her at P. O. Box 4657; Kāne'ohe, HI 96744 or email: [reis96744@aol.com](mailto:reis96744@aol.com). Be sure to contact her to update your email and home addresses for future class newsletters.

**Momilani Tio** Epstein recently visited the Kapālama Campus and stopped by to say hello to **Geri Iaea** Schwab who works in the high school principal's office. Momi is a management services technician for the state of California's Bureau of Automotive Repair Consumer Assistance Program. She and her husband reside in Sacramento, Calif. (Report by Kathie Reis: phone: 808-842-8712.)

**Paul Cathcart '69** is living his dreams away from the maddening crowd and enjoying life. Paul now lives on seven acres of property shaded by ponderosa pine trees in a small town called La Pine, just 20 miles south of Central Oregon's largest and fastest growing town, Bend. He enjoys the outdoor sports

such as kayaking (his property sits on the Little Deschutes River), mountain biking, hiking, golfing, boating and skiing during the winter months. It's not all play and no work as Paul is a case manager part-time for the Central Oregon Council on Aging, assisting the elderly in La Pine by linking them to community resources that address their physical and mental health needs. He invites classmates and anyone from Hawai'i traveling in the area to stop by and visit. Says Paul, "If you like to breathe fresh air, view snow-capped mountains, flyfish for rainbow trout, snow ski or snowboard at one of the northwest's premier resorts, Mt. Bachelor, or just relax and kick back with a cool drink on the banks of my mellow river, come and visit me in beautiful Central Oregon where *aloha* is alive and well."

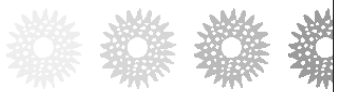
On June 12, 2002 family and friends gathered for the first-ever Jimmy Nishimura Golf Tournament, sponsored by **Linda Nishimura '70**, **Holly Nishimura '72** and **Jay Nishimura '80**. The Nishimuras marked the anniversary of their late father's birthday at Mid-Pacific Country Club, where he had golfed and served on the board of directors for 18 years. **Steven Ho'okano '70** served as tournament director and the 19th hole celebration was hosted by **Jonathan Wong '70** and wife, Paula.

#### KS Alumni Business "yellow pages" Directory coming

KS Alumni Relations is compiling a Business "yellow pages" Directory of graduates who own a business or are in private practice. If you would like to be included in the directory, please e-mail the following to [alumnikapalama@ksbe.edu](mailto:alumnikapalama@ksbe.edu) or [par@ksbe.edu](mailto:par@ksbe.edu):

- Name
- Year graduated from Kamehameha
- Business name (product or service)
- Address
- Phone number
- Fax number
- e-mail address (if any)





### Wanted: KS Alumni Veterans

Kamehameha Schools is compiling a list of all alumni who have served our country as members of the military services. This list will be used for future reference and in hopes of honoring alumni at future Veterans Day ceremonies.

Alumni veterans are asked to contact Cheryl Kam, dean of student services, at 842-8531 or e-mail her at [chkam@ksbe.edu](mailto:chkam@ksbe.edu). Please provide name, graduating class and branch of military service. *Mahalo.*

**Kelly DePonte '71** was recently appointed as a principal with Probitas Partners, an integrated, global, alternative investment solutions provider located in San Francisco. Kelly joins Probitas Partners from Pacific Corporate Group (PCG), a leading provider of alternative advisory, management and consulting services. As chief operating officer and managing director at PCG, Kelly oversaw the partnership investment program which comprised more than \$20 billion in capital dedicated globally to private equity. Previously, Kelly held various senior positions at First Interstate Bancorp. During his 15 years at First Interstate, Kelly's responsibilities included management of a \$170 million venture capital portfolio, oversight of all financial derivative activity in the corporation and its banks, and analysis and management of capital and liquidity positions of First Interstate subsidiaries. Kelly earned an MBA from the Anderson graduate school of management at UCLA, and a BA in communications from Stanford University. Kelly also served on the advisory committees of Chisholm Partners, Inman & Bowman, Paragon Partners and Wedbush Capital Partners. "Kelly has an exceptionally detailed grasp on today's institutional marketplace and especially understands the global component of our business,"

said Probitas Partners president Michael Hoffmann.

The spirited **KS Class of 1974** is well on its way to hosting an alumni *lū'au* to remember in 2003. The first committee meeting was held in February and has continued every third Thursday of each month on the Kapālama Campus. All classmates are welcome.

In March, the committee traveled to Kona and was hosted at the home of **Roberta Ruddle Jacques**. Attending the meeting were **Libby Jane Kaopuiki, Glenn Honda, Wendy Dulan Sugata, Debra Cleaver Lindsey, Pi'i Laeha, Teri DeMello, Keikilani Curnan, Matthew Souza, Rachel Kaaihili Long, Henry Ah Loo, Randall Fukino** and **Coreene Choy Zablan**. In September, O'ahu classmates participated in a very successful *kālua* pig fundraiser. The teamwork and camaraderie that was fostered from this project can only lead to bigger and better results at the 2003 Alumni Week *lū'au*. *Mahalo* to our "chef" Henry Ah Loo. The *kālua* pig was "imued" to perfection and so-o 'ono!

During the weekend of Sept. 27-29, the planning committee traveled to Maui to visit with classmates from the Valley Isle. **Donetta Dias** and **Uluwehi Ridley** Pena visited the KS Maui Campus Open House. They were hosted by **Kahu Kalani Wong Sherman**

**Thompson**, who is from Lahaina and happened to be visiting the area with the Kapālama Campus Deputation Team, joined the group on a tour of the restoration of Moku'ula project. The Executive Director of the project is **Akoni Akana**, who delivered an inspirational presentation on Moku'ula. For more information on the project, check out the Web site at [www.mokuula.com](http://www.mokuula.com).

The official gathering of classmates on Maui was held at the Royal Lahaina Resort. In addition to class members mentioned above, the following classmates joined the group: **Robert Brito, Leslyn "Alaka'i" Paleka, Melinda Keaulani Lebron, Anita Momilani Porras Awo, Puanani Fernandez, Edward and Jackilyn Kaalekahi Simeona**.

Plans are in the works for a trip to Kaua'i in January 2003. For more information contact Randy Fukino (cell: 226-2323 and email: [fukinor001@hawaii.rr.com](mailto:fukinor001@hawaii.rr.com)) or Coreene Choy Zablan (cell: 371-8781 and email: [coreene.zablan@vacationclub.com](mailto:coreene.zablan@vacationclub.com)).

**Stephen Capellas '75** is a patrol sergeant at Clark County Sheriff's Office in Vancouver, Wash. He and wife, Jeannie, have a daughter Alexa, age 8, and son Patrick, age 1.



Stephen Capellas '75, wife Jeannie, daughter Alexa and son Patrick



KS '80 celebrants, spouses and families at 40th birthday bash.



KS '83 classmates at KS Maui Campus for mini-reunion.



Cindy Pang-Ching Morikawa '83 with husband Steve and daughter Mari.

## 1980s

KS '80 celebrated their 40th birthdays with their *'ohana* and friends at an intimate *lū'au* on July 21, 2002 at Sen. Hiram Fong's plantation in Kahalu'u, O'ahu. P. Kau'i Igarta Keola coordinated prizes and Hawaiian games and crafts for the *keiki*.

Kaili Chun won the grand prize feather *lei*. Special thanks to Albert Chee, Jeffrey Simao, and Kau'i Keola for the great prize donations. The *'ono* Hawaiian food was provided by Kanak Attack caterers and the class voted their squid *lū'au* as the best on O'ahu. Special party guest was Myron

Arakawa, former KS college counselor and KS 80's class advisor who is now a college counselor at Punahou School.

KS '81 Maui classmates Elsie Makekau, Lynn Kamai, Robyn Kailiehu, Kai Norton, Venus Rosete and Doreen Mokiao gathered at the Second Annual KSAA-Maui Region's *lū'au* to "catch up" and reminisce. Members of KS '78, '83 and '84 also enjoyed the annual get-together.

Carolyn Pang-Ching Morikawa '83 lives in Seattle, Wash., with husband Steve and their daughter Mari, age 2. Carolyn is a public defender in Seattle and Steve is a structural engineer.

Pamela Kimura Placourakis '85 lives in San Francisco, Calif., with husband Yanni and their two children: daughter Sophia, age 4 and son Keoni, 1. Yanni manages a Greek restaurant called Kokkari located in downtown San Francisco, and Pamela enjoys motherhood full time.

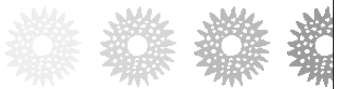
KS '88 is looking for class members to help with the planning of its 15th reunion year in 2003. Please contact classmates Kelli Wong at 808-256-4367, Pohai Leong Wong at 808-622-9832 or shellypelfrey@yahoo.com. The class email address is kamehamehaclassof88@yahoo.com.



From left, sitting: Mark Kalani Pokini '81, Virginia Kealoha Nary Pokini '84, and Jamie Whittle Wagner '81. Standing: Jo-Addie Brown '81 and Monica Crabbe-Luuwai '78.



KS '81 classmates. From left, sitting: Robyn Kailiehu, Kai Norton, Venus Rosete and Doreen Mokiao. Standing: Elsie Makekau and Lynn Kamai.



Marlene Kanehailua '91 takes the court as a member of the Blazer Dancers.

## 1990s

**Marlene Kanehailua '91** is in her sixth season as a member of the Blazer Dancers, the dance team for the Portland Trail Blazers of the National Basketball Association. A Linfield College graduate, Marlene teaches health and English as a second language at Aloha High School in Aloha, Ore. She also coaches the school dance team, made up of 28 dancers. Marlene keeps a diary which is posted on the Trail Blazers Web site. Check her out at [www.blazers.com](http://www.blazers.com).

**Brandi Lau '92** served as director of events for the Council for Native Hawaiian Conference held Sept. 10-14, 2002 at the Sheraton Waikiki Hotel. The conference was the single largest gathering of individuals and organizations focused on Native Hawaiian community development. Exhibitor booths showcased products, services, information and materials. The theme for the conference was *Ke Kamaehu ma o ka Lōkahi* (Strength Through Unity). Brandi was among a number of KS alumni who were at the nation's capitol at a roundtable to honor Native Americans' contribution to the U.S. military. On a per capita basis, Native Hawaiians, Native Alaskans and American Indians have served our country in greater



Keoni (left) and Sophia, children of Pamela Kimura '85 and Yanni Placourakis.

numbers than any other ethnic group in America. The events in Washington D.C. included honoring the late former Kamehameha Schools trustee Myron B. "Pinky" Thompson for his service to his country, state, and the Native Hawaiian people.

**KS '94** is gearing up for a class fundraiser on March 2, 2003 at Restaurant Row's Ocean Nightclub. The fundraiser will help with the class' 10-year reunion next year. All available hands are being sought to assist with the fundraiser. Contact **Monte McComber** at 842-8597.

**Brian Ching '96** just completed a terrific season as a professional soccer player. Brian was named to the A-League All-League first team

after leading the Seattle Sounders to a 23-4-1 record. Brian had 16 goals and eight assists for the Sounders. Only the second player from Hawai'i to be drafted by a Major League Soccer (MLS) team, Brian is hoping to return to the MLS next season after being released from the Los Angeles Galaxy earlier this year. He's been labeled a "can't miss" prospect. Brian is the all-time leader in assists (23) and goals (34) at Gonzaga University.

**Michael Okouchi '97** is currently in a musical group called Acoustic Soul which recently released its debut CD entitled "Chapter One." The CD is under the record label Afterthought Entertainment, co-owned by **Jason Lent '97**. A graduate of Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore., Mike is now attending Southern California University of Health Sciences in pursuit of a chiropractic doctoral degree.

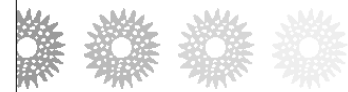


KS Alumni at Nation's Capitol: From left, sitting: Tia Blankenfeld '98, Paul Christiansen '98, Jennifer Chock '86, Brandi Lau '92. Standing: Daniel Akiu '74, Charles Rose, Lisa Oshiro '85, Sen. Daniel K. Akaka '42, Jade Danner '88 and Oswald Stender '50.



Brian Ching's travels as a professional soccer player have taken him around the world, including Tokyo Stadium in Japan.





**Recent College Graduates**

**Christina Keliimahiaiolalani Gauen '96** graduated in August with a bachelor of arts degree in English from the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa. She is currently a substitute teacher at Kamehameha Schools for grades 7-12.

**Larisa K. M. Wery '98** graduated from the University of San Francisco, cum laude, in May with a bachelor's degree in psychology and a minor in chemistry.

**Robert G. Hill '79** graduated from the University of Hawai'i at

Mānoa in August with a masters in business administration. Currently, Robert is a lieutenant with the Maui County police department stationed on the island of Lāna'i.

Cadets **Kohono Mossman '00**, **Kalai Leong '01**, **Christopher Nary '01** and **Zak McAngus '02** are at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

**KS '02** graduates **Jason Noa**, **Andrew Tong**, **Brandon DeCoito-Tomisato**, **Nicholas Masagatani** and **Erica Abihai** are students at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University (ERAU) in Prescott, Ariz.

During the summer, the recent

KS graduates met with former students **Marc Naval '96** and **Akila Lucrisia '98** at the home of Jason's parents, **James** and **Terri Noa Jr. '71**. Marc is a flight instructor and Akila is completing his studies at ERAU.

KS College Counselors Amy Sato, Kathy Shelby and Kathryn Kekaulike recently visited with former Kamehameha students at Chapman University, Brigham Young University at Provo, Seattle University, University of Miami, Occidental College and Harvey Mudd College.



Larisa K. M. Wery '98 with brother Kahala (standing left with cap), Bryan Leslie '97 and Michael Leslie '00 along with sister Megan.



From left, Air Force Cadets: Zak McAngus '02, Kalai Leong '01 and Kohono Mossman '00.



KS grads at ERAU in Prescott, Ariz. From left, Jason Noa '02, Andrew Tong '02, Akila Lucrisia '98, Marc Naval '96, Brandon DeCoito-Tomisato '02, and Nicholas Masagatani '02.



Micah Richards '02 at Occidental College in Oakland, Calif.



Michael Maunupau '02 at Harvey Mudd College w/KS Counselor, Amy Sato.



Wesley Freitas '00 and Jasmine Stein '02 at Chapman University



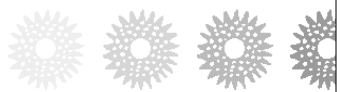
From left, KS counselor Kathi Shelby, Scott Kekua '00, Alisa Soon '00, KS counselor Amy Sato.



University of Miami students Leslie Yap '99, Keegan Sugimoto '99, Selene Valdez '97 and Kalei Tringali '00.



BYU-Provo students from left, Ammon Kau '98, Aaron Ichimura '94, Kaipo Lindsey '02, Chris Tuitele '97, Lahela Lindsey '00, Pumehana Ka'awa '01, Uila Crabbe '00, Kapono Kaluhiokalani '98.



## Speaker's Bureau

**Will Cluney '73, Dr. Blane Chong '76 and Dr. Edmund Char '85** volunteered their services and spoke about their careers to the children in grades K-6 at Kahalu'u Elementary School.

Will is with the Honolulu Police Department, Blane is a sports medicine physician and Edmund is a dentist. The children of Kahalu'u Elementary received the three KS Alumni Career Volunteers with outstretched arms and open eyes.

**Karen Kong Straskraba '81**, who teaches at the school and arranged the Career Day activity,

said "The children were so eager, enthusiastic and delighted to have Mr. Cluney, Dr. Chong and Dr. Char come to visit with them and share about their careers.

"We certainly appreciate the three career volunteers taking the time to speak to our children. It is never too early to begin to plant the seed of knowledge in different vocations.

"We could see the spark they generated in our youngsters.

*Mahalo* to the KS Alumni Relations Office and to Gerry Johansen in working to provide KS alumni speakers."

## KS Parents Now Receiving CEO Alerts

Parents of students in grades K-12 are now connected to breaking news and information from the Chief Executive Officer and the Communications Division.

With the help of headmasters and the Information Technology Division, the e-mail addresses of thousands of parents from the Kapālama, Maui and Hawai'i campuses have been downloaded to a new e-mail list server managed by the Communications Division.

Parents may now receive e-mail alerts from the CEO on important announcements and breaking news on Kamehameha Schools from the Communications Division. "E-mail is a powerful, instantaneous way for us to keep our stakeholders connected to what is happening at Kamehameha Schools, and we are committed to making good use of this mode of communication," said Communications Director **Marsha Heu Bolson '70**.

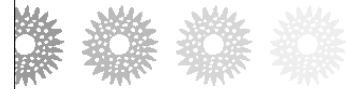
If you would like to be included in the database, please contact Haunani Bennett at (808) 523-6200, or send an email request to [habennet@ksbe.edu](mailto:habennet@ksbe.edu).



Will Cluney '73 sharing facts about his police patrol motorcycle with students at Kahalu'u Elementary School.



Dr. Blane Chong '76 explaining how to set a broken arm with students at Kahalu'u Elementary School.



## Weddings

Best wishes to the newlyweds. All weddings were performed at the Bishop Memorial Chapel on Kamehameha's Kapālama Campus unless otherwise indicated.



Alden Levi '87 and Natalie Wallace



Chelsea Aki '88 and Danny Loui



Robert '87 and Rose Young '87 Hutchison



Chareese Pang '89 and Robert Blakeney

## 1980s

**Lori Ku'uipo Eiko Rodrigues '82** and Alexander Lawrence Ramirez were married May 4 with **Sherman Thompson '74** presiding.

**Alden Levi '87** and Natalie Wallace were married Aug. 17 with Sherman Thompson presiding. Bridesmaids included **Kelly Tom '96**. Ushers included **Kenneth Makuakane '73**.

**Chelsea Ku'ulei Aki '88** and Danny Loui were married May 11 with Sherman Thompson presiding. Bridesmaids included the bride's '88 classmates: **Danielle Burgess Cunha, Erin Kamano Garity** and **Shelley Weatherwax**.

**Rose Young '87** and **Robert Hutchison '87** were married at Lanikai Beach on Sept. 22 with Sherman Thompson presiding. Maid of honor was **Deborah Ah Chick-Hopkins '87**. **Chad Young '92** gave the bride away. **Michele Young Palenapa '95, Frank Hopkins '87** and **Noreen Louie '87** attended the wedding. Rose is a Japanese language teacher at Le Jardin Academy and Robert is a research assistant at University of Hawai'i at Mānoa.

**Chareese Elizabeth Leina'ala Pang '89** and Robert E. Blakeney were married Dec. 8, 2001 at the Maunaloa Bay Resort on the island of Hawai'i. The Rev. Marge Kealanahelu presided. Bridesmaids included **Lori Sarmiento Heiger '89, Robin Vossen Gould '89, and Andrea Thomas '89**. Chareese is a legal assistant/accountant for a law firm in Honolulu and Robert is a youth counselor/therapeutic assistant. The couple resides in Hawai'i Kai, O'ahu.

**Ryan Chang '88** and Mika Akaike were married July 21 with Rev. Steve Hanashiro presiding.

## 1990s

**Derek Michael Keoni Ah Yo '90** and Natalia L. Moreno-Watanabe were married May 19 with Rev. **Curtis Kekuna '66** presiding. Ushers included **Michael Larinaga '90** and **Alika Nam '90**.

**Sean Joines '90** and Melisa Wilson were married May 11 with Rev. Curtis Kekuna presiding. Ushers included **Eric Sturm '91**.

**Robin Akiko U'ilani Tokunaga '90** and John Kwak were married Aug. 31 with Sherman Thompson presiding.

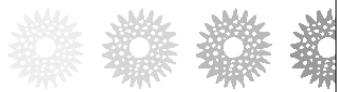
**Diane S. L. Okinaga '91** and David Jason Rodrigues Paloma were married July 27 with Sherman Thompson presiding. Maid of honor was **Lisa Okinaga '94**. Bridesmaids were KS classmates of the bride: **Raina Mead, Reni Soon, Erin Wright, and Kellie Maunakea**.

**Sara Mahealani Wilson '92** and Than Kalei Kakaio were married July 27 with Rev. **Kordell Kekoa '80** presiding. Bridesmaids included **Shelby McDonald '92** and **Liane Ige '95**.

**Albert J. K. Perkins IV '93** and Darlene Kealaonaonaoku'upualehua Naluai were married July 20 with Rev. Curtis Kekuna presiding. Bridesmaids included **Kaiwa Fernandez Soon '95**. Ushers included **Elton Perkins '95, Trapper Perkins '99, Sean Arakaki '94** and **David McGuire '91**.

**Nagmai Moanikeala Abut '94** and Shawn Kimokea Kelii were married Aug. 31 at Paradise Cove on O'ahu. Parents of the bride are M/M Michael Abut (**Raynell Miranda '72**).





Weddings (continued)

E Kala Mai

In the September issue of *I Mua*: **Rhona Kamalani Ho '90** had her name misspelled. Rhona married Gabriel Kaleo Wehrsig on April 20. Rhona's brother **Kemamo Ho '87** escorted their mother, *kumu hula* Leimomi Ho, before the ceremony.



Sara Mahealani Wilson '92 and Than Kalei Kakaio



Nagmai Moanikeala Abut '94 and Shawn Kimokea Kelii



Ka'ala Kawai and Kelehua Kekuewa



Lanette Kupuniai '96 and Robert Ryan

**Nu'ulani B. K. Atkins '94** and **Kimberly L. Gipaya '94** were married Jan. 20, 2001 at Marriott Ihilani Resort with Rev. Kordell Kekoa presiding. Maid of honor was **Joelle Grance '94**.

**Kelehua K. Kekuewa '94** and **Ka'ala Kawai** were married April 20 at Hope Chapel Olomana with Pastor Guy Kapeliela presiding. Bridesmaids included sisters of the groom **Jamie Kawai Lum '80**, **Jonette Kawai Solomon '83**, and **Melanie "Cissy" Kawai Kay '84**. Groomsmen included brother of the groom **Darren Kala Kawai '88**. Father of the groom is **Beldon Kawai '59**. The bride, along with her KS classmates **Amber M. Stitch**, **Chastity Namba**, **Nichole M. Lau Pang**, **Mikiala Lidstone Kanekoa**, **Jacqueline Ng Osorio** and **Mahina Yahiro '96** danced a *hula* to "Shout to the Lord."

**Kekoa Anthony Beaupre' '91** and **Kaleimakamaeakawena S. M. Sukanuma '95** were married Aug. 17 with Rev. Curtis Kekuna presiding. Matron of honor was **Pelehonuamea N. G. Sukanuma Harman '97**. Bridesmaids included **Kelli Lim '95**, **Kalauahi Sukanuma '01** and **Kuhilani Sukanuma '05**. Best man was **Stuart Canario '91**. Ushers included **Toby Kaulukukui '91**. Father of the bride is **Leighton Laakea Sukanuma '67**.

**Glenn Mayeda '96** and **Juanita Garza** were married July 6 with Sherman Thompson presiding. Best man was **Gary Krug '94**. Ushers included the groom's brother **Greg Mayeda** and KS classmates: **Kahele Asing**, **Keoki Liftee-Kau**, and **Bronson Pono Lopez**.

**Lanette Kapuniai '96** and **Robert Ryan** were married July 22 at Waimea Plantation Cottages on Kaua'i. The couple reside in Oregon where Robert is a firefighter and Lanette is completing a degree in pediatric nursing with the University of Phoenix.

**Leinette Kawehialoha Soares '97** and **Nathan Michael Stachurski** were married July 20 with Rev. Curtis Kekuna presiding.

**J. D. London Kahakumaka Aweau '98** and **Randi Ishikawa** were married May 18 with Rev. Kordell Kekoa presiding.

**Jezelle K. Kailipaka '98** and **Cal W. DeCosta** were married July 19 at Lili'uokalani Gardens in Hilo with New Hope Pastor Sheldon Lacsina presiding. Maid of honor was **Chaelyn Uemura '99**. Best man was **Gilbert DeCosta Jr.**

## Births

Congratulations to the proud parents!

M/M Frank (**Jamy Lipton '90**) Tagatac, a daughter Taylor Kapuaonalai, July 1, 2002.

M/M Todd Nicely (**Janell Chun '87**), a daughter Karenna-Rose Nahemakanikai, July 22, 2000. Proud aunts are **Jana Chun Remson '81** and **Jannine Chun Ciraulo '84**.

M/M Ken Remson (**Jana Chun '81**), a son Keoni William, Oct. 28, 2001.

M/M Aaron T. N. **Requilman '85**, a son Adam Pi'ikamaluonalani, July 29, 2002. He joins older sister Kilinoe, age 10, and brother Kupono, age 9.

M/M Kamaile Kahoe kapu (**Patti-Marie T. Namba '91**), a daughter Kalista Kiyomi Kaliamaikalani, April 5, 2002.

M/M Derek Rahn (**Fleur Lilinoe Keahilihau '92**), a son Dayne Kapua'enaokahilihau, Jan. 28, 2002. Proud uncles are **Justin Kalikolehua Keahilihau '95** and **Ekona Ravey '00**. Proud aunt is Pomaika'i Ravey '09.

M/M Nu'ulani B. K. **Atkins '94 (Kimberly L. Gipaya '94)**, a daughter Huntyr Azure Ke'alohiikamakao-nalialoha, Feb. 7, 2002.

M/M Corey Steven Wiley (**Napualokelani S. Grayson '95**), a son Corey Steven Jr., Sept. 11, 2002. Corey Jr. joins older sister Deijon Imani Kealaula, age 5.

M/M **Lelan Kalua** (Nicole Bishaw) '95, a daughter Kalia Makanamakamae, Sept. 18, 2002. Kalia joins older sister Ka'ala Maliakamalu Mae, age 5.

M/M Mickii D. Jones (**Crystal A.K.C. Castillo '96**), a daughter Mickayla DeLena Kapuahu'ohiki, July 18, 2002. Mickayla joins older brother Mickii D. Jr., age 8.

M/M Robert Ryan (**Lanette Kapuniai '96**), a daughter Natalie 'Ihilani, July 17, 2002.

## E Kala Mai

In the September issue of *I Mua*:

M/M **Lono Stender '93 (Mele Keoneula '92)**, son's name is Pekelo, not Patrick.



Taylor Tagatac



Kalista Kiyomi  
Kaliamaikalani  
Kahoe kapu



Dayne  
Kapua'enaokahili-  
hau Rahn



Huntyr Azure  
Ke'alohiikamakao-  
nalialoha Atkins  
with dad Nu'u



Corey Steven Wiley



Mickayla DeLena  
Kapuahu'ohiki  
Jones



Natalie 'Ihilani Ryan

## Web Site Report

### Where do I go, what do I do?

by Robert 'Aukai Reynolds  
KS Webmaster



'Aukai Reynolds

Are you confused by the new blue and white site on [www.ksbe.edu](http://www.ksbe.edu)? Then sit down somewhere quiet, kick up your feet, and read on.

Blue and white, our well-known school colors, are now a part of the Kamehameha Schools Web site. The new home page reflects a CEO-guided redesign aimed at improving communication and navigation. If you didn't have enough information already, you can find all you need online. More history on the schools, more information on our board of advisors, and a new human resources site for employment opportunities (<http://www.ksbe.edu/services/hr/>).

So "Where do I go, what do I do," you ask? It's simple, just ask yourself "What am I looking for here?" If you are looking for information "About Kamehameha Schools," just put your mouse pointer over that category and a number of related titles will pop-up. Are you looking for information on "Community & Alumni Relations," or something else? Try scrolling over the categories to find what you're looking for, and if you can't find it there, then try our search box at the bottom.

We are always looking at ways to improve our site, so please feel free to rate this site by clicking on the link below "Nā Mea Hou." Or simply send me an email at [webmaster@ksbe.edu](mailto:webmaster@ksbe.edu). If you help us rate this site, be sure to enter your mailing address in the "address" box. We'll send you this Kamehameha Schools "@ " sign letter opener, free! We will not use your address for any other purposes.

*E kōkua mai.*



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## Deaths

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

**1935**

**Bernice Naleiehua Cockett** Kahanu of Kū'au, Maui died Sept. 17. She was born in Honolulu.

**1942**

**Heather Kamahaiakalani Holt** of Volcano, Hawai'i died Sept. 21. She was born in Kalihi, O'ahu.

**Juanita McKeague Staack** of Hilo, Hawai'i died Oct. 9.

**1951**

**Barbara McKeague Castagnetti** of Kailua, O'ahu died Sept. 12. She was born in Honolulu.

**1953**

**George Moronai Cockett Jr.** of Honolulu died Aug. 20. He was born in Wailuku, Maui.

**1959**

**Richard Tsutomu Uahinui** of Terre Haute, Ind., died July 14. He was born in Pauoa, O'ahu.

**1960**

**Grady B. Kaipo Wells** of Honolulu died Sept. 8. He was born in Aiea, O'ahu.

**Rodney Zablan** of Marlboro, Mass., died May 8. He was born in Honolulu.

**1966**

**Eugene Kiyoshi Yojo** of Kapolei, O'ahu died Oct. 1. He was born in Waialua, O'ahu.

**1967**

**Leila Lorraine Doong Silva** of Makawao, Maui died July 29. She was born in Wailuku, Maui.

**1972**

**Hualani Lyman Wilhelm Key** of Dallas, Texas died Aug. 30. She was born in Honolulu and raised in Hilo.

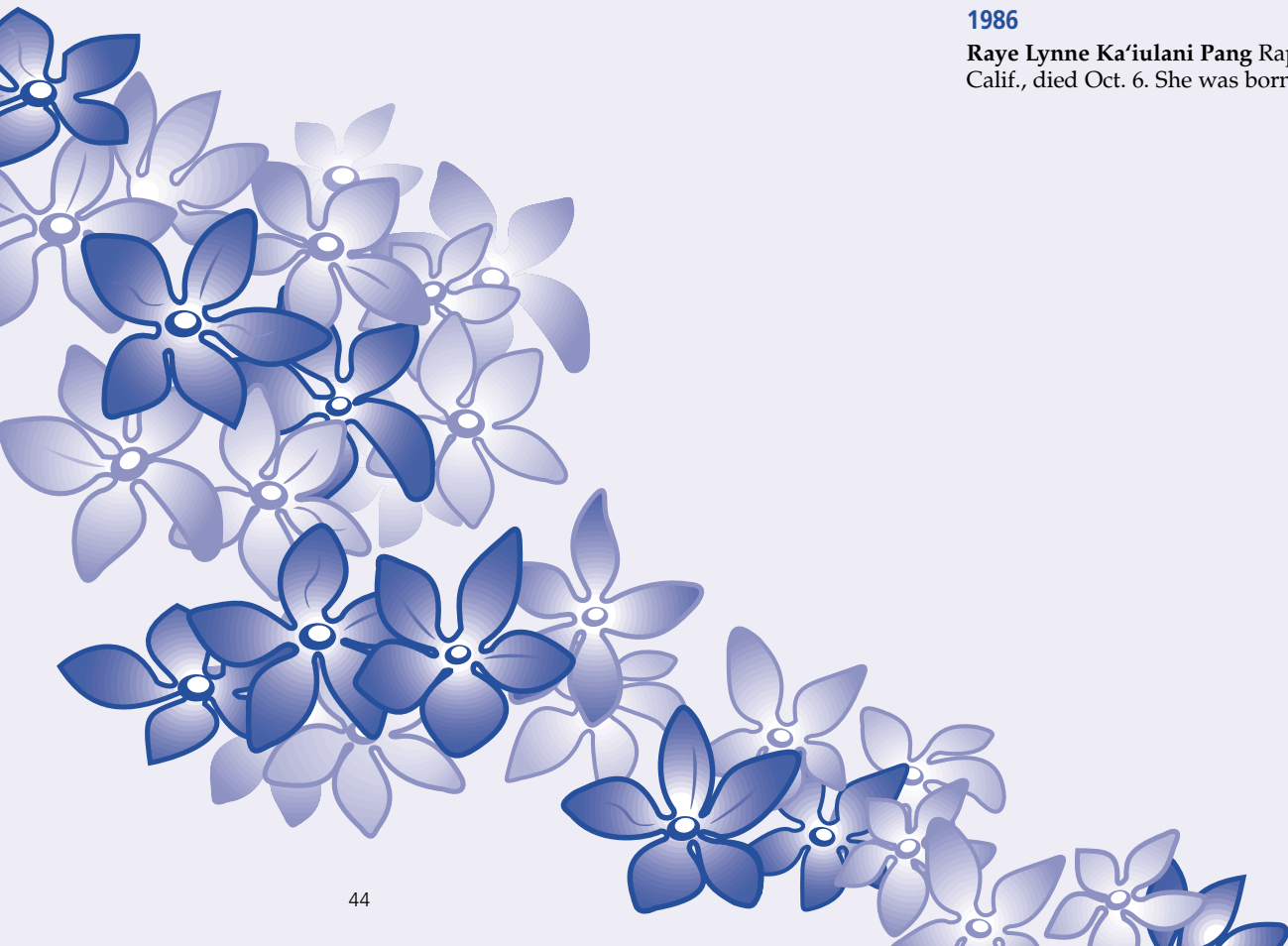
**Thomas Matthew Waiolikeola AhSing** of 'Aiea, O'ahu died Aug. 30. He was born in Honolulu.

**1973**

**Gary Kekuawailani Burgess** of Honolulu died Sept. 23. He was born in Honolulu.

**1986**

**Raye Lynne Ka'iulani Pang Rapoza** of Foster City, Calif., died Oct. 6. She was born in Honolulu.







John Kaulukukui '71

Aloha Kamehameha 'Ohana, As the newly elected president of the Board of Presidents (BOP) of the Kamehameha Schools Alumni Association (KSAA), I would like to take this opportunity to reflect on the past year, as there is much to be thankful for within the Kamehameha 'ohana.

First and foremost, many thanks to Ke Ali'i Pauahi for her vision and the legacy that she left the Hawaiian people. If not for her wisdom and love for her people, there wouldn't be a Kamehameha Schools or the many programs that have resulted. Pauahi's legacy continues to produce "industrious men and women."

Next, a thank you to the Kamehameha Schools trustees, chief executives and the entire infrastructure that supports Pauahi's legacy. *Mahalo* for your dedication and enthusiasm to continue Pauahi's vision and legacy into perpetuity. *I Mua*.

Finally thanks to the alumni, students, parents and friends of Kamehameha. As beneficiaries, each of you is part of the Kamehameha 'ohana that has been touched by Pauahi's legacy. Together let us further Pauahi's reach by continuing to give back to our community and to Kamehameha, so that there are many more "industrious men and women" touched by Pauahi's legacy through each of us.

Now to the future. As your new president, I look forward to continuing the work that my predecessor, **Kirk Durante '70** and the BOP previously began. These include discussions of KSAA moving to a national organizational structure and continuing the partnership with SMS Research and Kamehameha's Policy Analysis and

System Evaluation (PASE) department to conduct a survey to assess the needs of the Hawaiians on the mainland. By the way, if you have not done so, please sign-up or refer any mainland Hawaiians to the Web site [www.hawaiiiansurvey.org](http://www.hawaiiiansurvey.org) to register to participate in this survey. Participants will be asked to furnish their full name, address, city, state, zip code, telephone numbers and email address. This information can also be provided to Kirk Durante at 808-261-5144, **Michelle Duchateau '75** at 503-357-5309 or to any of the regional presidents listed in the following regional articles. This is the first step for Pauahi's legacy to reach beyond the shores of Hawai'i.

Lastly, to Kirk Durante, *mahalo* for your dedication to KSAA and the leadership you've provided to the BOP. The entire BOP joins me in wishing Kurt much success, as he settles down into his new job in Hawai'i and soaks up the sun this winter.

*I Mua* Kamehameha and please join the KSAA region in your area.

John Kaulukukui '71  
President  
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Board of Presidents

### Southern California Region

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*Aloha* from sunny Southern California.

Our region will be having several events coming up. The office of Strategic Planning Enhancement Group (SPEG) will be in the Southern California area in February '03 to gather input from the community regarding the KS admissions policy. For more information contact me at the numbers above, as seating will be limited to the first 50 alumni or Hawaiian community members.

Are there any alumni out there in Southern California who are good with numbers? Then the Region needs your help to fill the office of treasurer!

Another Vegas turnaround is scheduled for Jan. 11. There will be two pickup/drop-off spots. The first is the park and ride in Gardena (91 freeway and Vermont Ave.) and the second will either be the park and ride in Fullerton (91 freeway and 5 freeway) or Ontario (15 freeway and 10 freeway). This will depend on how many decide to go at either location.

### Community Advisory Meetings slated for Mainland Regions

Kamehameha's Office of Strategic Planning (OSP) will hold Community Advisory Meetings in mainland regions during the month of February. Time and location of the meetings will be announced later (check with alumni regional presidents or the OSP Web site).

Meetings will be held in Southern California on Feb. 1, Northern California on Feb. 2, Oregon on Feb. 8, Washington on Feb. 9 and Feb. 22 in Texas (South Central Region, **Kathleen DuPont '66** at 318-222-0026.)

The OSP Web site is at [www2.ksbe.edu/SPEG](http://www2.ksbe.edu/SPEG), where you can also download meeting handouts and materials as well as a survey.

This fourth annual cycle of community meetings will advise Kamehameha Schools in the decision making process as it moves forward to better align admissions procedures with the goals established in the strategic plan.



Dancine Baker Takahashi '79 (far right) and Monica Crabbe '78 (back) with co-workers at KSAA-Maui Region's Second Annual Lū'au at Maui Campus.



The bus will depart Gardena at 6:00 a.m. and leave Las Vegas at 8:00 p.m. Expect to have approximately eight hours of entertainment. Cost is \$30 per person with approximately \$25 in coupons and credits at the California Hotel. Bring your food and non-alcoholic beverages for the trip. The last trip was a blast with music on the way over and Hawaiian videos on the way back. So don't miss out!



Lastly, we need workers in the booth for the Ho'olaule'a in July 2003. Contact me for available hours to work. Also, if anyone has any suggestions about what to sell in the boutique booth I will be interested to hear your suggestions.

I welcome any suggestions that you may have on other activities.

### Maui Region

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KSAA Maui Region's Ho'okele I Mua Award & recipients: the late Auntie Beatrice Cockett Kahanu '35 (top) and Hokulani Holt Padilla '69.

We regret to announce the untimely death of one of our stalwart and most dedicated members, Mrs. **Beatrice Cockett Kahanu '35**. She and her husband, **George Kahanu '37**, were always nearby when help was needed and over the years, "Aunty" Bea became involved in numerous community and government sponsored activities. At her funeral were the many politicians, county workers, and others who benefited from her tireless efforts to achieve a *pono* community. Just before she died she was able to



From left, Ronald Kaanehe '60, Kevin Kaanehe and Edward Lee '52

receive the KSAA-Maui Region's Ho'okele I Mua Award as one of two distinguished alumni recognized for their exemplary character and significant community involvement.

The second Ho'okele I Mua Award recipient was **Hokulani Holt Padilla '69**. She is a distinguished *kumu hula* and Hawaiian culturalist who is well known not only on the island of Maui but throughout the state of Hawai'i.

More than 300 people attended the Second Annual KSAA-Maui Region's *'aha'aina* on Sept. 14 at the KS Maui Campus. The food was prepared by the Royal Order of Kamehameha and entertainment was by Da Braddahs (one of the members being **Anthony Silva '85**).

No sooner had we completed the *'aha'aina* than a large number of KS alumni were recruited to work at our annual fundraiser at the Maui County Fair from October 3-6. Under the able direction and supervision of **Dancine Baker Takahashi '79** and **Sienna Yoshida '86**, volunteers who manned the scrip booths had a great time and volunteered to help out again next year. This year's fair broke all attendance records; clearly, the biggest Maui event of the year.

Finally, after the admissions issue and the ensuing fallout, KS Maui Campus is back on track and it seems we even have many more applicants than the number of spaces available. The alumni worked hand in hand with the administration and admissions, and although we had some doubts, a last minute surge helped provide many more applicants for the ninth and tenth grades than the number



First place golf tournament winners of KSAA-Northern Calif. Region: From left: Clifford Hussey '56, Mark Apo, Jr. (dad is George Apo '56), Roland Kapaku '56, Greg Kapaku, Edward Lee '52

of spaces available. We are happy to be able to work together with the school, the parents and the students and believe strongly in the concept of a Kamehameha *'ohana*.

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The KSAA-Northern California Region held its annual Golf Tournament Aug. 31 at the Moffett Field U.S. Air Force golf course in Mountain View, Calif. The five foursomes of golfers enjoyed a perfect summer day with dinner and awards that followed the tournament.

### East Coast Region

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President **Kirk Durante '70** retired as Lieutenant Colonel assigned to the Pentagon after 27 years serving in the U.S. Army. Family and friends celebrated his retirement at Fort Shafter Officer's Club on March 28. Kirk has relocated to Kailua, O'ahu and is currently working as senior defense research analyst for Booze, Allen, Hamilton in the Honolulu office. He is married to the former **Phyllis Campbell '73** and they have four children: **Kirsha Durante '97**, **Aiko Joto '98**, Keola and Mark.



Retiree Kirk Durante '70 and family  
From left, front: Aiko Joto '98 and Kirsha Durante '97 Back: Andy Figueroa, Kirk's wife Phyllis, Kirk, mom Elsie Kawao Durante and son Keola Durante.



**Edward Horner**  
Class of '67

It's not often that an individual is privileged enough to work both as a volunteer and as a permanent staff member for some of the most prestigious national and international organizations, including a current assignment with the Art Institute of Chicago.

The institute ranks as one of the top three U.S. art museums, as well as one of the most renowned schools of art in the world.

A past president of The Children's Memorial Foundation at the Children's Memorial Medical Center in Chicago, Ill., former associate dean for external affairs at the University of Chicago's Graduate School of Business, and previous vice president for university advancement at DePaul University in Chicago, **Edward Horner '67** is presently executive vice president for development and public affairs at the Art Institute of Chicago in Illinois.

"As a graduate of the Class of 1967, and one whose great grandfather, father, sister and brothers are also graduates of Kamehameha Schools, I have always been mindful of the great vision Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop had for her people," Horner said. "Indeed, there is no other ethnic minority which has benefited from as great a legacy as that which the Princess provided – the opportunity to receive a high quality education.

"This ideal, I believe, can and should have an inestimable benefit and impact on many Hawaiian and part-Hawaiian children because education is the "currency" that will ensure that the Princess' heirs may be in the mainstream of society – politically, socially, economically and intellectually.

"Yet the Princess, in all of her wisdom, created a vision that could accomplish all of this without forsaking that which is most important to all Hawaiians; their rich and enduring cultural heritage."



Horner's great-grandfather, **Robert Kolomoku Pahau KSB 1891**, who was in the first graduating class of Kamehameha Schools, inspired him – as well as other family members – to follow in his footsteps. "It's a choice that I'll never regret, for the excellence of the education I received under the tutelage and leadership of some of the most outstanding faculty and administrators at the time of my matriculation together with the support and encouragement of my parents, had such a significant impact on forming a very meaningful and gratifying career for me."

Horner's current position encompasses a wide array of responsibilities, the majority of which relate to external relationships for The Art Institute of Chicago.

His reporting areas are responsible for approximately \$60 to \$90 million in revenue annually which is achieved through a variety of initiatives.

The museum ranks among the three top museums in the country, along with the

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– EDWARD HORNER '67

Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York) and the National Gallery in Washington, D.C. and is renowned for its collection of impressionist masters as well as impressive collections in virtually every collecting field.

Horner is married to the former Constance Forbes and they have two children: Margaret Keating Kuhaili, age 11 and Hannah Melia AnMei, age 5. The Horner family resides in Wilmette, Ill., which is a northern suburb of Chicago, along the Lake Michigan shore.





## KE ALI'I PAUAHI FOUNDATION

### Announcing the Luryier "Pop" Diamond Photography Scholarship Fund

The Kamehameha Schools photographer for nearly 30 years, and the institution's photo archivist for another 20 years, Luryier "Pop" Diamond will celebrate his 50th anniversary with KS on Jan. 1, 2003.

Kamehameha Schools is marking the occasion with the release of a compilation of his work entitled, *Images of Aloha: Photography by Luryier "Pop" Diamond*. To order the book, visit [lobodine@ksbe.edu](mailto:lobodine@ksbe.edu).

In honor of the man who has dedicated a half century to serving the legacy of Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop, Ke Ali'i Pauahi Foundation announces the Luryier "Pop" Diamond Photography Scholarship Fund. The scholarship will be awarded to a graduating KS senior interested in pursuing a career in photography.

A \$200 donation to the scholarship fund will entitle the donor to a free copy of *Images of Aloha...* Help keep Pop's legacy alive at Kamehameha forever, by giving to the Luryier "Pop" Diamond Photography Scholarship Fund.



Luryier "Pop" Diamond

*Kahiau – to give generously from the heart, with no expectation of return.*

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Please make checks payable to Ke Ali'i Pauahi Foundation

For more information on Ke Ali'i Pauahi Foundation, call 808-534-3966, write to 567 S. King St., Suite 160, Honolulu, HI, 96813 or visit our Web site at [www.pauahi.org](http://www.pauahi.org).



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