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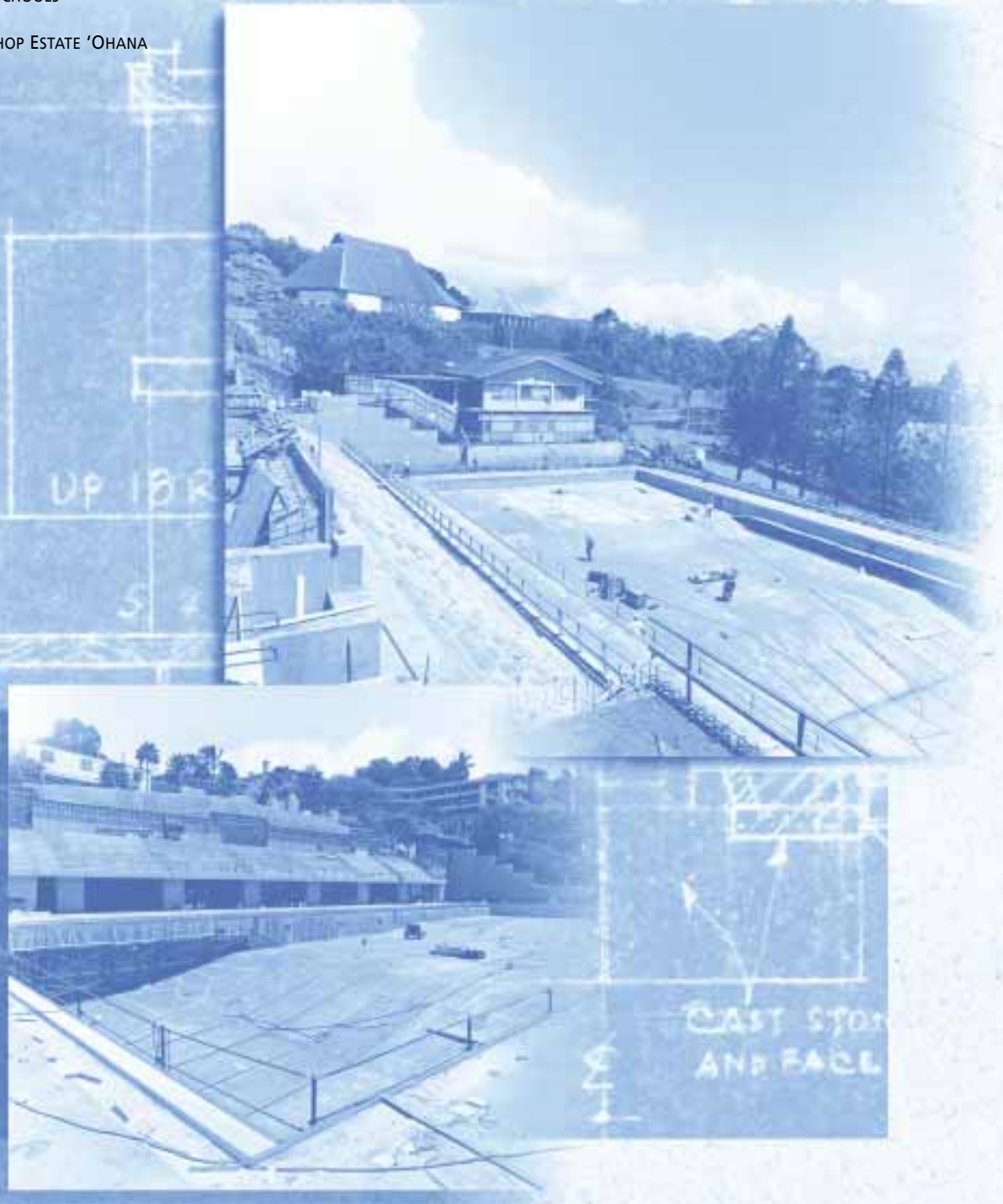
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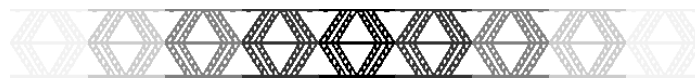
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Kapālama Campus pool
construction.

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Aloha kākou.

On May 7, 1999, Judge Kevin Chang, Probate Judge of the First Circuit Court of the State of Hawai'i, fully vested The Rev. David Coon, Francis Keala, Robert K. U. Kihune, Constance Lau and Ronald Libkuman as Interim Trustees of Kamehameha Schools Bernice Pauahi Bishop Estate. The Trustees assume all the duties, responsibilities and authority of the office of trustee as well as the additional mandate to resolve KSBE dealings with the Internal Revenue Service.

The Trustees immediately appointed KSBE General Counsel Nathan T. K. Aipa as Acting Chief Operating Officer of KSBE. Mr. Aipa will coordinate the activities of KSBE's five major management groups as well as implement Trustees' decisions.

In a special mailing, the Trustees acknowledged the "dedication and professional commitment" of KSBE faculty and staff to the legacy of Ke Ali'i Pauahi. "In the days ahead," they wrote, "we will be reaching out to you for your cooperation and assistance as we move Kamehameha Schools forward with a renewed spirit of aloha and unity for our Hawaiian children today, tomorrow, and for generations to come."

To alumni, parents and the extended family of KSBE, the Trustees said, "...we look to you for your support and mana'o in pursuing this noble mission of educating our children."

The trustees have expressed a sincere desire to meet with our KSBE community as quickly as possible and as *I MUA* goes to press, those dates, times and locations are being arranged.

I mua Kamehameha!

Kekoa Paulsen
*Interim Director
Communications Division*

ADMISSIONS POLICY REAFFIRMED

The IRS has reaffirmed that KSBE's policy of giving admissions preference to children of Hawaiian ancestry is "consistent with current fundamental public policy," and "is consistent with the requirements for recognition of exemption as an organization described in section 501(c)(3) of the code."

KSBE SUBSIDIARY REORGANIZATION ACCEPTED

Judge Kevin Chang has upheld Special Master Benjamin Matsubara's findings that KSBE's subsidiary reorganization—the formation of Kamehameha Activities Association (KAA) as a tax-exempt holding company—was appropriate, in Matsubara's words, for "significant and valid business and legal reasons." As part of the

reorganization, KSBE's interest in Goldman Sachs was transferred to KAA. KAA's funds are directly available for KSBE's energetic pursuit of education-specific capital improvement plans.

KSBE HITS BIG WITH GOLDMAN SACHS

With net proceeds dedicated entirely to funding educational activities, KSBE sold nine million shares of its Goldman Sachs holdings as part of Goldman's initial public offering (IPO). KSBE received \$477 million from the sale, plus an additional \$144 million in Goldman's final partnership distribution. KSBE retains ownership of approximately 22 million additional Goldman shares.



WALA'AU

REUNION: ALOHA SHARED

As we approach KSBE's 10th Annual Alumni Reunion celebration on campus—Wednesday evening, June 9, through Sunday, June 13—I cannot help but share with you a reunion I recently enjoyed. The occasion was a gathering of a few entertainer friends to appear in a local television special, *Emme's Island Moments*, produced and anchored by Emme Tomimbang.

Arriving at Don Ho's Bar & Grill for the filming, I was thrilled to see so many of my long-time pals: Nina Keali'iwahamana Rapozo, Emma Veary, Loyal Garner, Melveen Leed, **Don Ho '49**, Jimmy Borges, Dick Jensen, Nephi Hannemann, Iva Kinimaka, and **Sam Kapu '62**.

Emme asked each of us to share our reflections on Waikiki entertainment in "our time"—when we performed on a regular basis—compared to the infrequent engagements we take on today. Each, in turn, was asked: "How has the entertainment business changed and why?" and "How do talents like Don Ho and Society of Seven (S.O.S.) maintain their longevity?" My friends' insights were considered, thoughtful, often hilarious.

Among the questions posed to me which I was very proud to answer were: "What are you doing today?" Working at Kamehameha Schools Bishop Estate in the Alumni and Parents

Advancement Center; "How long have you been there and do you enjoy your work?" Thirteen, going on 14 years now and, yes, immensely; "Do you still do shows?" Yes, occasionally, and they're still fun; "What about recordings?" Not *pau*.

It was such a delight to *wala'au* with those wonderful, talented people again; to linger over memories of happy times with them and absent friends; friends who all "grew up" together; friends we care about but see all too infrequently. Yet, we have a common and life-long bond.

Doing Emme's show got us all together again. It seemed like we all talked at the same time, so eager were we to catch up, so few are the opportunities to reminisce about the "good old days." Before we parted, we vowed to *hana hou*. So late one Friday afternoon, we each stole time away from our schedules to gather again. We went on for hours, so don't be surprised if you see some of these names doing special 'gigs' together once more.

This, I know, is what reunions are all about—rekindling aloha for old friends. So, all of you who will share your special memories, your special bond this June, enjoy. And, mahalo for the memories.

Ā hui hou.



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

MAUI'S KEIKI KŌKUA KORPS

Demonstrating the true meaning of the holidays—a season of giving—our Maui Campus Kindergarten through fifth graders warmed the little hearts and bodies of two boys and two girls confined to the pediatrics ward at Maui Memorial Hospital over the holidays by presenting them with 42- by 48-inch quilts created with aloha by Kamehameha Elementary Schools' Maui 'ohana.

Inspiration came from parent and quilter M. Alyson Danford whose son Kainoa is a fourth grader at the Pukalani interim campus. She thought the project would be a terrific family activity, but then expanded her idea to include the school. Alyson approached art teacher Diane Fell who, in turn, enlisted the creativity of Maui Campus' entire student body.

First, each class chose its own quilt theme—butterflies, geometric designs, flowers, and so on. Next, Diane led the children in drawing their own pictures on paper using fabric transfer crayons. The students' designs and pictures were then heat-transferred onto cotton fabric and cut into 6-inch-squares.

With the aid of parent Kathy Kihune, Alyson then sewed all the pieces together—27 drawings per each of five 42- by 48-inch quilts. Two of the resulting student quilts were then given to two little hospital patients on Christmas Day. Two more creations were given to two other children on New Year's Day. The fifth quilt now hangs on display in a place of honor in the pediatric ward of Maui Memorial Hospital.

Well done Maui campus! You exemplify *lokomaika'i*.



KES Maui kindergarteners display two of the five quilts they created with their fellow students.



BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE



Maui Campus' cafetorium under construction

Drive up to the Kapālama Campus recently? If you have, you've noticed that it's pretty torn up. In fact, by the time you hit Bishop Drive—from the Elementary Campus up through to the Administration Building—the roads are incredibly bumpy, or as KSBE staffers and students are wont to say: "All bus' up."

As difficult as it might be to negotiate campus roads these days there's good news afoot: it's just part of a massive, long-term capital improvement program (CIP) on-going at Kamehameha Schools Bishop Estate. The work—which extends to three islands—represents a construction/renovation investment of over \$49.8 million into expanding and upgrading KSBE's educational facilities.

Long in the planning and design stages, KSBE's CIP projects will ultimately affect the enlargement and/or modernization of the Kapālama and Maui Campuses; new Waimea, Waimānalo and Paukūkalo preschools; and, finally, a new Kapālama athletic and physical education complex at Mawaena Field.

At Kapālama, major infrastructure projects under way include renovation of the swimming pool. Originally constructed in 1963/64, the pool was dedicated on May 1, 1964 and named in honor of Ke Ali'i Ruth Ke'elikōlani, benefactress of the Schools through Ke Ali'i Pauahi.

For 25 years, Ke'elikōlani Pool dutifully served the students of Kamehameha as home to award-winning swim teams and as host to many ILH competitions. But time had come for a fix-up. "Besides being too short," said Bob Ramsey, KSBE's recreational facilities manager, "the pool wasn't heated. In winter, the water temperature would often get below 70-degrees. That's awfully cold, especially for our younger students."



Maui Campus' cafetorium under construction.

An end of June opening is planned for the rejuvenated pool. "Once the work is finished," said Ramsey, "our pool will be 25-meters wide and 50-meters in length, fully meeting both ILH and Olympic standards. It'll be heated to 80-degrees, which means we'll get year-round usage. And, it will be all tiled, which will give it a good life span and make it easier to maintain." New seating will accommodate approximately 1,000 spectators and be ADA compliant.

MAUI CAMPUS ON SCHEDULE

Our new Maui Campus construction is hurrying toward it's first day of school this August 23. Phase I consumes 15-acres at the Pukalani site and includes three school buildings, a caretaker's residence and a guard house.

The new campus will open to K-6 grade classes in August, but will be sufficiently complete at that time to provide classroom space to accommodate Phase I's K-8 goal of 200 students. Educational support facilities—i.e., the library and administration offices—will also be completed by that time, along with the playing field, parking lot, pedestrian walkway through the campus, security provisions and the technological infrastructure to handle computer, distance learning and other telecommunications requirements.

As part of our Maui Campus' Phase II construction, a cafetorium will be completed by late August of this year and the gymnasium will follow with a scheduled completion date of February 2000. (More on our new Maui Campus in the next issue of *I MUA*.)



KSBE's Recreational Facilities Manager Bob Ramsey explains the new pool's design to 5th grade swimmer Hanalei Crowell.





KSBE Facilities and Construction Engineer Walter Thoemmes guides film crew through overview of new Maui Campus.



The Administration/Library Building on KSBE's new Maui Campus.

PROJECTS	SCHEDULE DATES
SWIMMING POOL Renovation	Present - 6/99
MAUI CAMPUS Phase I	Present - 8/99
MAUI CAMPUS Phase II	Present - 2/00
PRESCHOOLS	
Waimea, Hawai'i	Present - 8/00
Waimānalo, O'ahu	Present - 8/00
Paukūkalo, Maui	Present - 8/00
Athletic/PE Complex	1999-2001

THREE NEW PRESCHOOLS

Two new preschool projects have begun for Waimea, Hawai'i, and Waimānalo, O'ahu. At this writing, permanent site selections are approved and KSBE's engineering department is entering the design phase for the proposed facilities.

The addition of the Waimānalo and Waimea sites will bring the total number of KSBE preschools statewide to 53. "Good news, too, for the island of Maui," says KSBE Preschools Director Suzanne Ramos. "The Trustees have recently approved-for-design a new preschool facility at Paukūkalo Homesteads."

A REGULATION ATHLETIC COMPLEX

Also approved-for-design is the athletic and physical education complex for the area of the existing Mawaena Field at Kapālama. "The project has been approved conceptually," says KSBE Facilities and Construction Engineer Walter Thoemmes, "and we're now engaged in the planning and design specifications process. Conceptually, this new football/soccer field and track complex will—for the first time at Kamehameha's historic campus—meet all standards for length and dimension befitting its sporting purposes."

"This means that not only will our Kamehameha students have a regulation field to practice on," said Bob Ramsey, "but we'll be able to host athletic events such as state track meets. The new complex will provide seating for approximately 3000 spectators, a concession stand, ticket booth and restrooms."



A view of the Maui Campus Administration Building/Library over lava rock wall construction.

RETROFITTING KAPĀLAMA

Now, about those bumpy roads: In conjunction with other major infrastructure improvements on the Kapālama Campus—including major electrical and water systems refurbishing projects—laying underground telecommunications cables has been ongoing.

In the past few years, not only has the campus' high-speed computer access been enormously expanded, but we've also added teleconferencing, and there's been a major push into expanding KSBE's distance learning capabilities.

Unlike our new Maui Campus—where all this technological infrastructure has been built into the design—Kapālama, by its very age, has required retrofitting to meet existing and ever-increasing demands for technological use and access.

As the millennium draws ever-nearer, Kamehameha Schools Bishop Estate is growing in ways designed to meet the coming century's educational and technological prerequisites. First, by expanding into Hawaiian communities throughout the State of Hawai'i, and, second, by providing our students with the facilities they'll need in the years to come.



Kapālama's Ke'elikōlani Swimming Pool renovation





GERALD

NĀLIKOLAUKALANIKE'ALOHILANIKIKAUPE'AOKALANIKAPENEAKALEI-KOAKALEI'ŌPŪKE'ŌPŪHIWA Y.C. LAM '69

Energy and Commitment



Gerry at Kamehameha

Gerry Lam's 30th reunion is coming up and one thing his classmates will notice is that he looks and acts at least 10 or 15 years younger than he is. The man radiates energy honed from a lifetime devotion to athletics and self-discipline.

Gerry grew up around Honolulu: Makiki's Victoria House, Papakōlea and near Fort Ruger. He attended Hawai'i Baptist Academy before entering Kamehameha in the 6th grade. The scope and quality of KS' arts, music and athletic programs, and the quality of competition was an eye-opener for him. "At HBA I was at the top of the pack," Gerry says, "but at Kamehameha they were hugely devoted to music, the arts, and athletics. I found myself on the bottom of the pile. Kamehameha was so much more advanced. It was like going to college."

His brains got him placed in advanced math and English classes; his natural athletic ability—enhanced by surfing, auto racing, and years of kung fu and karate training—found him competing in gymnastics and volleyball; and, his interest in fine arts and music soared in Kamehameha's culture-rich climate.

Gerry was a gifted student, but like most youngsters in Hawai'i, the cry "surfs up" would often find him sprinting ma kai. This trait got him into a bit of trouble with KS Counselor Joseph Sowa: "You've got to come to school," Sowa said. "You've got to keep your commitments."

To Gerry, Sowa's words came as an epiphany. "I'd always paid respect to my teachers of kung fu and karate," he says, "but I'd never applied the same respect to my teachers and schooling at Kamehameha. I felt hypocritical." Gerry altered his approach to academics and became an honor student.

After high school, Gerry attended Church College of Hawai'i—now BYU-Lā'ie. There he continued kung fu and karate competition and surfed professionally, devoting the remainder of

his time to what became a thriving surfboard design and manufacturing business—Gerry Lam Hawai'i Signature Boards.

Partially to please his parents, Gerry agreed to finish college on the mainland at BYU-Provo. He had to give up surfing, but Utah had its compensations. "It was just the best place to mountain bike, ski, participate in motor cross, rafting, tennis, and most especially, enroll in the BYU Volleyball program."

Gerry graduated from Provo in 1973 and, unsure what to do next, ended up at BYU's law school. "I wanted to stay involved with the volleyball team and ski team and prep for the possibility of making the US volleyball team in the '76 Olympics."

By 1976, he'd graduated from law school and passed the Bar, but the US volleyball team never really materialized. But because Gerry had some professional sports commitments to fulfill, he decided to stay in the Rocky Mountain area and enrolled in Denver Law School's LLM (Master of Laws & Letters) program.

Gerry graduated with honors in '78, specializing in tax law. "It was cutting-edge stuff at the



Gerry fell in love with mountain biking, motor cross, tennis, trucking, rafting and skiing.

time," he says, "because those of us in the field were functionally establishing the laws." When Gerry returned to Hawai'i he opened a tax law practice, holding the distinction of being the only LLM in the state.

He was quite successful until, after a bizarre series of events, he was wrongly implicated in the infamous Bishop, Baldwin, Rewald, Dillingham & Wong fraud case. "That turned both me and my life inside out," says Gerry. "The FBI, CIA, and IRS were all over my business. The notoriety was such that even my ex-girlfriends would have nothing to do with me. I'd been a respected attorney, a district court judge on the First Circuit Court. I'd wanted to pursue an MBA but I couldn't leave Hawai'i at the time because it would look bad. And after it was all over, nothing was ever found about me or my work to even prosecute.

"In the end there was no criminality, no civil case, and no apologies from anyone."

In 1989, Gerry did get his MBA from the University of Pennsylvania's prestigious Wharton School of Business. "I had the idea," he says, "of coming back to Hawai'i and being a player in an industry that would be good for Hawai'i." So, following his graduation from Wharton, Gerry went to Europe to learn what could be learned about the promising and rapidly-developing field of environmental technology.

"Like many of my generation, I had to go away from Hawai'i and come back to discover my



Gerry Lam today

cultural roots," says Gerry. And, like so many who have benefited from Pauahi's Legacy, Gerry's thoughts turned toward giving back. "I wanted to develop an industry that would benefit native Hawaiians."

Today, Gerry is successful at doing just that. His company, BioGenesis Pacific, Inc., was awarded the environmental clean-up contract for Kaho'olawe. His is the first such federal contract ever held by a native Hawaiian enterprise. In his view, the island's health and welfare is an important symbol of Hawaiian sovereignty.

Of course, Gerry's doing a lot more, too. He plays kī hō'alu and composes songs these days. He's studying Hawaiian language; Hawaiian medicinal plants; and, lomi lomi with the venerable Papa Kalua Kaiahua. And, perhaps most noticeably, he's 100-percent dedicated to everything he's doing.

Applying a lesson learned at Kamehameha, Gerry says: "If I've given my word, I'm committed."



The mainland experience brought a different kind of outdoor life.

*"Like many of my generation,
I had to go away from Hawai'i
and come back to discover
my cultural roots."*



Ā hui hou, Mrs. O



Harriet at Kamehameha

On February 24, 1999 Kamehameha Schools Bernice Pauahi Bishop Estate lost one of its most dedicated friends with the death of Harriet Ellis Ululani Oana.

"Mrs. O," as she was respectfully and affectionately known to generations of students, parents, staff and alumni, succumbed peacefully after a long battle with cancer. Her family was by her side.

The 44-year staff member was a proud KSG graduate who had watched the bombing of Pearl Harbor from the newly-opened Girl's School at Kapālama Heights. She grew into the type of woman who exemplified the "good and industrious men and women" Bernice Pauahi Bishop hoped would result from her Legacy.



Mrs. Oana's years of service were marked by a fierce loyalty to Kamehameha Schools which never dimmed.

She inspired others with her devotion to and caring for KSBE. And, she had a knack for making others feel that they too were an integral part of helping to carry on our proud traditions.

Harriet Oana's first position at Kamehameha was in the President's Office in 1954. When Harold Kent, Kamehameha's seventh president, retired in 1962, Mrs. O moved into the president-emeritus' office where she helped edit his book *Charles Reed Bishop: Man of Hawai'i*.

In 1968, she began her work with Kamehameha's alumni affairs—that later evolved into an alumni relations office and, later still, into today's Alumni and Parent Advancement Center (APAC).

"While Mrs. Oana was working in Colonel Harold Kent's office, she and former KSB Principal Allen Bailey began assembling what they hoped would be an alumni directory," said Marlene Sai, director of APAC. "They worked on

it in their spare time. That was the beginning of what we do at APAC today in keeping in touch with and servicing over 18,000 Kamehemaha alumni throughout the world.

"She had the most incredible memory bank," Sai continued. "She not only knew a graduate's name, or maiden name, but could name their class, their families, tell you who they married, the in-laws and their families, how many children

they had and practically what their children's names were. She was a veritable walking 'Who's Who' of Kamehemaha Schools. There won't be anyone like her again. She was amazing."

Mrs. O's service in the fledgling alumni relations operation gave her an opportunity to play a key role in building the strong sense of 'ohana which remains a hallmark of Kamehameha. "Mrs. O gave alumni the sense that someone here knew them and cared for them," said Neil Hannahs '68, KSBE Region II Director, who was her supervisor in the Public Affairs office from 1977 to 1988. "Her personal touch is

a big reason many graduates continued to feel connected with the Schools."

Mrs. O's contributions were always focused on providing service to the Schools and to others without regard for personal credit. Indeed, she seemed to prefer working in the background of our major events and programs. For years, she was the backbone of Song Contest, Commencement, Founder's Day and Christmas Concert.

Mrs. Oana's graciousness and quest for excellence were legendary. Her boundless aloha and loyalty to Kamehameha Schools Bishop Estate were extraordinary. Her knowledge of the Schools and alumni resources may never be equaled by any single person.

Ā hui hou, Mrs. O. Until we meet again.

What heart can do

Congratulations to Hawai'i Pacific University's head volleyball coach **Reydan "Tita" Ahuna '84** and her Lady Sea Warriors for winning the NCAA Division II National Volleyball Championship, December 6, at Florida's Kissimmee Civic Center. The road to success was not easy for them and they fought hard for the national title. "This win is truly special," Tita said after the title match. "To think of all the adversities we had to overcome just to get here, and then to win it all, shows what heart can do."

When it comes to heart, Tita has a heart of gold—compassionate, caring, courageous, and filled with aloha. Yet, she can be a no-nonsense coach. Tita's volleyball prowess approaches legend: her all-around athletic performances at Kamehameha saw her letter in four sports; at University of Hawai'i at Mānoa she helped capture an NCAA Division I national title; her winning days as coach of Kamehameha's Boys Varsity Volleyball team are well-remembered; and, today, she's breaking new ground as coach of HPU's national champion Lady Sea Warriors.

"I've gone full circle," says Tita, "from player to coach, high school to college."

There's another side to Tita: a sensitive, down-to-earth lady. Her status and national acclaim has not distracted the popular player from Papakōlea from her core values: respect, humility and love. As one of Kamehameha's most outstanding female athletes, Tita has earned the right to be counted among volleyball's very best.

Named Coach of the Year by the NCAA Division II All-Pacific Region, Tita and her team delivered the first-ever NCAA Division II national championship for Hawai'i. Again, congratulations to Reydan "Tita" Ahuna, assistant coach Damien Hardy, and the talented Lady Sea Warriors of Hawai'i Pacific University.



"Tita" at Kamehameha



Reydan "Tita" with her greatest fan, Mom Reynette.



"Tita" with her winning HPC Lady Sea Warriors and Assistant Coach Damien Hardy.



Reydan "Tita" Ahuna today.

"To think of all the adversities we had to overcome just to get here, and then to win it all, shows what heart can do"



Celine Dion backstage with friends.

CELINE DION KNOWS A GOOD THING WHEN SHE HEARS IT!

International pop star Celine Dion tried an experiment last year in her premiere Hawai'i engagement at the Blaisdell Arena. For the first time in her professional career, Ms. Dion chose to be backed up by a children's choir in a live concert appearance. The choir: our very own Kamehameha Schools Children's Chorus, under the direction of teacher Lynell Bright.

As a direct result of her experience with our students, Dion, in her 1999 concert tour, reached out to children's choral groups in every community where she performed, incorporating talented youngsters into her performance, and giving them a chance to be showcased in grand style.

"When her planned Hawai'i concert was firm," says Lynell, "we got a call from her

concert promoter asking for our Children's Chorus again. It was quite an honor."

Despite the pressures of performance, and the hectic pace of pre-show technical activity, Dion took time out for a gracious visit backstage with our KS students, genuinely pleased to have them with her again.

In her hugely-successful Aloha Stadium concert, our Kamehameha Schools Children's Chorus backed her in *Let's Talk About Love*, the title song from her latest album. Their reception, both by our local audience and Dion herself, was enthusiastic and warm.

Our hearty congratulations to our KS Children's Chorus and Director Lynell Bright!

KEITH IKAIA-PURDY IN BENEFIT PERFORMANCE

Acclaimed as one of Europe's finest tenors—and certainly among Hawaii's favorite sons—Kamehameha's very own **Keith Ikaia-Purdy** '75 of the Vienna State Opera headlined a benefit concert for the Hawai'i Opera Theatre, made possible through a special sponsorship provided by Kamehameha Schools Bishop Estate. Over 200 students, faculty and staff attended the benefit concert and were busting their buttons with pride as Ikaia-Purdy's exquisite voice revealed its virtuosity in arias by Bellini, Scarlatti, Rossini, Puccini and Bizet. He made it look easy. Not for a minute forgetting his Hawaiian heritage, Ikaia-Purdy also gifted the audience with his rendition of Hawaiian classics including: 'O Makalapua, *Ku'u Ipo I Ka He'e Pu'e 'One*, as well as Kalākaua's immortal compositions *Koni Au I Ka Wai* and *Akahi Ho'i*.



Keith Ikaia-Purdy



KSBE IN THE NEWS

KS SCIENCE SCHOLARS SOAR AND SCORE

Kamehameha was proudly and profoundly represented at the 42nd Annual Hawai'i State Science and Engineering Fair held at the Neal Blaisdell Exhibition Hall. Our KS science students made a showing that was nothing short of excellent. Here are the details:

Top Winners Overall -

Senior Research Division:

First place–Kapua Medeiros '99
Honorable Mention–Cindy Richardson '99.

Best of Category Awards - Senior Research Division:

Biochemistry–Shanelle Sanborn '00; Medicine & Health–Kapua Medeiros '99; Physics–Krystal-Lee Tabangcura '99.



Kapua Medeiros '99, receives her first-place overall award at the 1999 Hawai'i State Science and Engineering Fair.

Also taking home awards were Aurora Kagawa '99, Laurie Young '99, Alston Paresa '99, Tory Eborn '99 and Jon Mizuno '99. Participating this year as well were Jacob Williams '99 and Edward "Luna" Kekoa '00.

Kapua Medeiros, who was also recently interviewed by *Teen* magazine, will represent Hawai'i—along with other students from private and public schools throughout the state—in international competition in Philadelphia this May. "With the additional data she has collected," says science teacher Larry Mordan, "I think she has a good chance of placing high at the International Science and Engineering Fair."

Congratulations to all our student-participants and a "job well done" to all their teachers—especially Peter Grach, Joel Truesdell, and Larry Mordan—advisors, mentors and parents.

KS HAS HER...FOR THE MOMENT

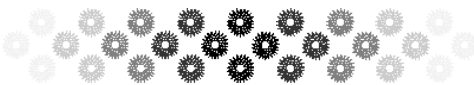
Kamehameha senior, Lily Kahumoku '99, has verbally committed to the outstanding University of Hawai'i at Mānoa Wāhine volleyball program for the 99/00 school year.

An extraordinary athlete, the 6-foot-2 Kahumoku—who transferred from Coronado High school in Lubbock, Texas last year—is considered a hot property in volleyball circles and is among the country's most-recruited players.

Kahumoku, recently the focus of a national feature story in *USA Today*, is credited with leading the Kamehameha girls' volleyball team to its ranking of 12th in the nation. A dominating player, she has also earned an off-the-court reputation for her great personal modesty.



Lily Kahumoku: Hot property in volleyball circles.



ALUMNI CLASS NEWS



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



Members of KS '45, spouses and friends in New Zealand.



KS '45 members Leslie Henry and Chris Hong (back row), William Steward and John Agard (middle row) are riding the rapids with crew (front row).

1945

Enjoying life and having fun is the name of the game. And a few class members learned exactly what that takes as they celebrated their 53rd reunion on a 16-day tour of New Zealand. Class representative **John Agard** reports that class members, spouses and friends visited both South and North Islands which offered a multitude of contrasting scenery: wet and dry areas; vast differing rock formations; huge and numerous lakes; Nikua Palms; snow-covered mountains; moving glaciers; and, plentiful varieties of flora and fauna. Among classmates who braved the elements were jet boat riders **Leslie Henry** (who also bungee-jumped 143 feet off the historic Kawarua Bridge), **Christopher Hong**, **William Stewart** and John Agard. Other class members making the trip were; **Elizabeth Kauka**, **Francis McMillen**, **Adolph Bartels** and **Walter Barrett**. **Marjorie Morris Barrett '41** and **John Awana '47** joined the group, along with other spouses and friends. (Class representative is **John Agard**, (808) 488-6905.)

1955

Congratulations to **Pedro "Pete" Velasco Jr.** inducted into the Hawai'i Sports Hall of Fame on

February 9 at the Sheraton Waikiki Hotel. Pete was honored for his prowess in volleyball. He served as captain of the 1964 US Olympic Volleyball Team.

Par for the course. **Clifford Carpenter** wishes to thank all KS alumni, family and friends for their participation and support of the first-ever Kamehameha Alumni Glee Club Golf Tournament. The tournament, held February 20 at the Bayview Golf Course in Kane'ohe, drew rave reviews for the excellent food, great prizes, and the excellent emcee work by **James "Kimo" Kahoano '66**. Set to be an annual event, a second tournament is already scheduled for 2000. See you there!

William Tau Greig has released his second CD titled *Ukulele Boy*. He and singing partner Damien Farden perform Hawaiian musical favorites at the Sheraton Moana, Royal Hawaiian and Outrigger Hotels in Waikiki as well as Jaron's Restaurant in Kailua. (Class representative is **Patrick Sniffen**, (808) 422-9835)

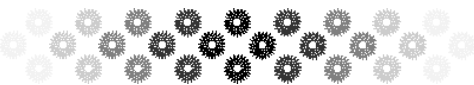
1959

Henry P. Kahula Jr. is a personal financial analyst with Primerica Financial Services in Kahului, Maui. He and his wife Philomena reside in Pā'ia.

Nelson Ka'ai recently visited Sweden as a member of *Friendship Force*—a group of friends traveling the world to share cultures and stories of their homeland with other members. Nelson has been with the group for 15 years. Among his travel experiences are the sights, sounds and scents of Brazil and Thailand. According to Nelson, "It was always an 'instant friendship' when meeting complete strangers, even when we were only able to communicate through hand motions and a little English. We had a great time hosting a couple from Brazil. They had such fun on



Friendship Force member Nelson Ka'ai in Thailand with talented young artist.



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Kaua'i and, in turn, invited us to their home in São Paulo. I'm glad to have experienced this cultural exchange because it made a tremendous impact on understanding the 'other side' of giving: receiving. It was an awesome feeling to meet and live with people for the first time and be part of the receiving end. It's difficult to explain the gratitude and happiness that takes place." Nelson lives on Kaua'i. He is retired from the work force and happily generates friendships throughout the world with *Friendship Force*.

Matthan K. Mersberg lives in Kubelberg, Germany, where he works for NAF Department of Defense. He looks forward to retiring soon. (Class representative is **Antoinette Gomes Lee**, (808) 455-3985.)

1960

Grab your tote and dis 'n dat. Leave your worries on the doorstep. Life could be so sweet at a neighbor island retreat. Take the time and capture the moment while you can. Plans are set for the 40th class reunion in the year 2000. Pre-reunion gatherings are scheduled in 1999 for Las Vegas as well as the islands of Hawai'i, Maui and O'ahu. All classmates are encouraged to participate in our planned activities. A "missing persons" bulletin is out for: **Priscilla Baker** Duseault, **James Hoffman**, **Mary Louise Allen Kai**, **Betty Ululani Kealoha**, **Sharon Simeona Lester**, **Juanita Namahoe** Naleieha, **Jennie Kaplan** Piohia, **Thomas Napoleon** and **Allen Silva**. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of our classmates please contact class representative **Gerry Vinta** Johansen by e-mail gejohans@ksbe.edu or phone (808) 842-8445.

1963

Signed, sealed and stamped for approval. That's our salute to the appointment of new Wailuku, Maui postmaster **Henry K. Aarona '63**. Henry began his postal career



Postal Partners—brothers James and Henry Aarona.

in 1966 as a letter carrier. Prior to his recent Wailuku assignment he served as postmaster at the Kahului Post Office. He and wife Francine (Kekahuna) have four children: **Kalei Aarona** Lorenzo '85, a Hawaiian language teacher at Kamehameha, **Rainee Aarona**, **Samson Aarona '92**, and **Christian Aarona '95**. An avid karate enthusiast, Henry holds the rank of *go dan* (fifth degree) in shotokan karate. Ironically, Henry's brother **James K. Aarona '65** is also a postmaster in Kula, Maui. James began his postal service career in 1967 and, prior to Kula, worked at the Pu'unenē Post Office. He and wife **Francene Pang '65** live in Kihei. Their four children are **James K. Aarona Jr. '91**, **Daniel K. Aarona '93**, **Jayne Aarona** and **Pohai Aarona**. Neither Henry nor James planned to be postal workers. After graduating from Kamehameha, Henry joined the Marine Corps. James enrolled at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa. Both brothers married wives with similar names and have an equal number of children. When it counts, postmasters Henry and James Aarona really deliver.

Congratulations to **Rockne Freitas '63**, inducted into the Hawai'i Sports Hall of Fame on February 9 at the Sheraton Waikiki Hotel. Rockne was honored as All-Pro NFL with the Detroit Lions in 1972. (Class representative is **Davilee Mahukona** Kahana, (808) 261-4528.)

1969

Col. Walter Kaneakua writes that approximately 75 members of the Hawai'i Air National Guard recently returned to Hawai'i after being deployed to the NATO base in Istres, France. Besides Walter, three other Kamehameha alumni were attached to his unit: **Lt. John Enos '78**, **TSgt. Arthur "Kaipo" Sing '68** and **TSgt. Steve Cavaco '70**. The Hawai'i contingent was the lead unit responsible for protecting Bosnia's "no-fly" zone. Walter was both detachment commander and a pilot for the KSC 135R refueling tanker which supported F-16s flying out of Aviano, Italy. John's duty as an intelligence officer was to provide up-to-date and accurate information to all air crews regarding the goings-on of the Serbs and Albanians. Arthur and Steve were assigned to the POL unit providing 24-hour ground refueling support for Hawaii's and Florida's KSC 135R tankers as well as Air Force U-2 intelligence aircraft. All four men are happy to be home with their families.

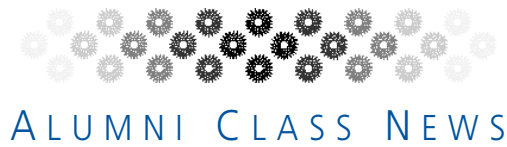
Nathan Chang believes in helping the homeless and those less fortunate. He was instrumental in the introduction, development and coordination of a program called "Fill a Bag, Feed a Family."



Nathan Chang (r) with "Fill a Bag, Feed a Family" supporters Carol Ignacio, Hawai'i Island Food Bank, C. Brewer's J.W.A. "Doc" Buyers, and Hawai'i Mayor Steve Yamashiro.

I MUA PRODUCTION SCHEDULE

Class representatives interested in submitting material for the Fall 1999 issue of *I MUA* must have all submissions, including photos, in to APAC no later than Monday, June 21, 1999.



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Photos are greatly appreciated.

The project involved placing a brown grocery bag within a Sunday edition of the *Hawai'i Tribune Herald* in February. People filled the bags with non-perishable food items and dropped off the sacks at branches of Bank of Hawai'i. The grocery bags also contained an envelope for individuals wishing to make monetary donations. The project is an extension of the Food Bank's 1999 Hunger Relief Food and Fund Drive. Nathan was supported by directors of three Rotary Clubs of the Hilo Bay and South Hilo districts in underwriting the costs and printing 25,000 grocery bags. Community volunteers included: The Native Hawaiian Vocation Education Project of Alu Like, Inc., Hawai'i Island Food Bank, Hawai'i Community Correctional Center, and Hālau Kapili Hou. Nathan Chang is the community service director for the Rotary Club of Hilo and also serves as vice-president of KSAA-Māmalahoe Chapter.

Kali Watson is in-house counsel to the board of trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs (OHA) and a member of the ceded lands negotiating team. Prior to his appointment, Kali was director of the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands with the State of Hawai'i. We wish him well in his new OHA position. (Class representative is **Wayne Chang**, wachang@ksbe.edu)

1970

Ardis Ah Nee Gomes is the secretary for the Community Church of Honolulu. She was previously executive secretary to the pastor of Kawaiiaha'o Church where she is also a member. (Class representative is **Marsha Heu Bolson**, (808) 842-8865 or mabolson@ksbe.edu)

1972

Randy Chang is a pilot for Cox Aviation in Honolulu. He, wife Lynn, and daughter Amanda, age 8, formerly resided in Dallas, Texas, where Randy was a pilot for J. C. Penney's.

Lawrence "Larry" Nakea is a firefighter in Anchorage, Alaska.

Charles K. H. Soon Jr. is manager of Hawaiian Outer Island Operations for Federal Express. He is based in Hilo, Hawai'i.

(Class representative is **Deborah Lau Okamura**, (808) 941-1860 or dokamura@gte.net)

1973

Jodean Wong is a sales executive with D & J Specialties, Inc., in Honolulu. The company specializes in name- and logo-imprinted products.

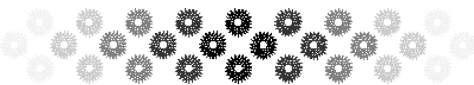
Vanessa Y. Chong, known as a "champion of causes," has been the executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union in Honolulu since 1984. Some of the high-profile issues Vanessa is concerned with include same-gender marriage, racial discrimination, drug-testing in the workplace, prayer in public schools, better working conditions for police officers, etc. Vanessa's job is "to challenge the government when it starts stepping on people." According to Vanessa, "The ACLU's mission has never changed: to fight the immense power of the government and uphold the Bill of Rights. That's why education is so important. If you know what your rights are, there's less chance that the government will mess with you." (Class representative is **Tamar Panee Nite**, (808) 239-2888.)



Holding up operations at Maui's Kaunoa Senior Center is Henry Kalani Wong.

1974

Henry Kalani Wong is leisure program director with the Kaunoa Senior Services Center in Pā'ia, Maui. A man of many talents, Kalani is skilled in cooking, music, crafts and computers. He is also associate pastor of 'Īao Congregational Church in Wailuku and coordinator of the Maui County Fair Parade. Kalani is a 'people person.' He thoroughly enjoys bringing out the best in everyone of every age with whom he works. Previously, Kalani was with Maui County's Department of Parks and Recreation as an administrative assistant and PALS coordinator. In 1996, he was recognized as Management Employee of the Year. Kalani received his bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa and his master's of divinity in pastoral studies from Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif. (Class representative is **Coreene Choy Zablan**, (808) 523-1973 or cozablan@ksbe.edu)



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Robert Dennis Lee '75 and friend are ready for take-off.



Over the Alaskan terrain in Robert Dennis Lee's home-built aircraft.

1975

Robert Dennis Lee (known as "Dennis" to his classmates) is a fire chief in Alaska at the Anchorage International Airport. He and his wife Karen have four children: Robert Jr., 11, Christopher, 9, Maile, 7, and, Steven, 2. Dennis is a licensed pilot. When time permits he flies an airplane built in his garage. In summer, Dennis performs in air shows around the state of Alaska and he can often be seen flying in formation with a similar airplane.

Darrel Yasutake is an attorney with Hubert, Yasutake & Hoh in San Francisco. He and his wife Cheryl live in Pleasant Hill, Calif., with their children: Justin, 8, Michelle, 6, and, Dylan, 2. Darrel graduated from the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa and Whittier

Law School. (Class representative is **Kathleen Enos Thurston**, (808) 263-8585 or tpacific@gte.net)

1978

Kye Haina is an English teacher at Mountain View Continuation High School in Santa Ana, Calif. She was recently named "Teacher of the Year" at her school. She and her husband Kevin Deeley reside in Mission Viejo with their seven year old son, Kyle William Kamuela. (Class representative is **Robin Makua**, (808) 842-8492 or romakua@ksbe.edu)

1979

Jan Burns Tjorvatjoglou reports that Las Vegas was rumbling in February when approximately 60 classmates, spouses and guests kicked off their 20th year reunion celebration. Mahalo to travel coordinator **Beverly Lindsey** Palenapa '55 for contributing to the success of the occasion. **Russell Wong** knew he had the winning golf team in classmates **Todd Hugo**, **Noelani Cashman Aiu**, **Gordon Villa**, and Jan Burns Tjorvatjoglou at the 3rd Annual Alumni Golf Tournament held

March 18 at the Kāne'ōhe Clipper Club. The fiery foursome's combined score captured the Trustee's Cup. (Class representative is **Ernette Bright Yim**, (808) 523-6306 or eryim@ksbe.edu)

1988

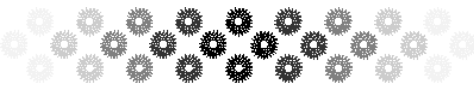
Naomi Morita is an assistant manager for Franklin Covey in San José, Calif.

Tracie Kaluai is a minister with the Assemblies of God Church in Honolulu. She received her master's degree in social work from the University of Washington in Seattle.

A familiar ring recently caught the attention of Jan Lindsey, KSBE's Talent Search Project Director. At the Stadium Swap Meet in 'Aiea, Jan was surprised to see a Kamehameha Schools class ring for sale. She promptly bought the ring with intentions of returning it to its rightful owner. With APAC's assistance and investigative work, **Kelli Kaleolani Wong** Sumida '88 of Hilo was soon notified that her class ring had been found. Kelli was ecstatic. "I can't believe it," she said. "Oh, my God, I really missed my class ring. I thought I would never see it again." Kelli did get her ring back and met the good Samaritan who found it. Wonder if Kaleolani (the voice of heaven) was indeed calling out for her ring's return.



Jan Lindsey (r) and Kelli Kaleolani Wong Sumida '88 with treasured class ring in hand.



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Taking a break from duties aboard the *Legend of the Sea* cruise ship is KS '88's Jennifer Vinta.

Cruising the seven seas, seeing the world, making new friends and getting paid for it keeps **Jennifer Vinta** adventurously afloat. A video specialist with Royal Caribbean Cruises, Jennifer used her February visit to Honolulu aboard the cruise ship *Legend of the Sea* to spend time with family and friends. She is a graduate of Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash. (Class representative is **Shelly Wakamatsu Pelfrey**, (808) 883-1016 or ambient@gte.net)

1989

Zachary Beimes is publisher of *Street Zebra*, a sports magazine in Marina Del Rey, Calif.

Michael Tanimoto is a Director of the Child Development Centers of California. He resides in San José. (Class representative is **Kris Haina Galago**, (808) 341-0958.)

1990

Moana Hanawahine is a Polynesian dancer with the Branson City All-Star Revue in Branson, Mo. KS alumni passing through are welcome to stop by and talk story with Moana. (No class representative information available.)

1991

Nancee "Nalani" Aki and **Sherri-Lei Sam Fong '92** combined their artistic skills to design, photograph and print their own 1999 calendar. Ocean, mountain, fauna and forest vistas bring out Hawaii's beauty through the eyes of the artists. Both graduates are excited about their year 2000 calendar already in the planning stages. (Class representative is **M. Malia Park**, mpark@hpu.edu)

1992

Jaye Nakasone Greig has her own hula hālau on Maui. She and her husband Gordon reside in Pukalani with their daughter, Kala'i, age 1.

Deeann Haberly is a teller supervisor with Norwest Bank in Littleton, Co. She and her husband Patrick Cowan have a son, David, age 5. (Class representative is **Paul Lyman**, (808) 371-4511 or kalei1@aloha.net)

1995

Christian Aaron attends San Jose State University as a music major. He is a member of the university's judo team and in February won the California State Judo Championship—100 kg (198-220 lbs.) division. In March, Christian won two gold medals (100 kg and open division titles)

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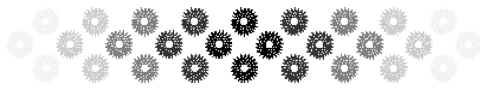
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Photos are greatly appreciated.

competing in the Collegiate Nationals held at University of Denver. SJSU also captured team competition honors at the same event. Christian trains each summer in Kumamoto, Japan. He hopes to become a member of the US World Team. Good luck, Christian! (Class representative is **Kawena Suganuma**, (808) 842-4344.)

1997

Congratulations to **Kirsha K. M. Durante** selected as the Hawai'i State Society of Washington, D.C.'s 1999 Cherry Blossom Princess. Sponsored by the National Conference of State Societies, the festival was held April 4-11 in the nation's capital. Kirsha is the daughter of **Kirk Durante '70**. (Class representative is **Graig Sakuma**, (805) 493-3505 or gksakuma@clunet.edu)



COLLEGE CLOSE-UP

COLLEGE CAPERS

Kalehua Kekuewa '94 is an admissions counselor at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Prescott, Ariz.

Adrene Briones '97 made the Dean's List at USC and was among only eight engineering students invited to a luncheon with the college president and board of trustees. She is pledged to the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

Kirsha Durante '97, a sophomore at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., is majoring in sociology and computer science with a minor in Spanish. She is a member of the Hawaiian Club and works part-time both in the registrar's office and dining services. Kirsha also finds time to train as a deejay at the university radio station.

Carly Bolson '98 is the creator of "College Life," a comic strip published biweekly in Calif., by the Claremont Colleges newspaper *Collage*. Carly is a freshmen at Scripps College and daughter of **Marhsa Heu Bolson '70**.

Kainoa Kea '98 is making a splash as a member of Chapman University's women's water polo team.

Thanks to Stanford senior **Ian Chun '95**, thirteen students from the university spent spring break on O'ahu. They learned about Hawaiian culture through Stanford's Alternative Spring Break program with help from KSBE. **Kahea Rivera '96** served as an instructor. The students learned about hula, lei making, preparing a lū'au from scratch, and tending lo'i. They attended a lecture about Hawaiians in education held at Kamehameha Schools and services at Lili'uokalani Protestant Church in Hale'iwa. Ian was inspired to initiate the program—which became a reality last year—from discussions with his grandfather. Grandpa Chun advised him, "Don't feel you have to be in Hawai'i to have the culture with you. You have it in your heart. It's with you at all times." Ian feels strongly about giving back to the community and sharing his Hawaiian heritage and culture with Native American students and others.

KSBE College Counselor Amy Sato recently visited KS alumni

attending colleges on the mainland: '98's **Myra McShane** and **Joshua Whalen-Holderbaum** at Hanover College in Ind., and **Jonathan Ishikawa '95** at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. In California, she met with: **Laurie Zane '95**, **Jonathan Kanekoa Shultz '96**, and **Andrea Keao Dang '98** at Occidental College; **Leilani Richardson '96** and **Carly Bolson '98** at Scripps College; **Alohi Ae'a '97** at Westmont College; **Gabriel Au '96** at Cal Tech, and **Paul Dun '96, '97's Terry Miyajima** and **Michele Nash**, and '98's **Kauanoe Brooks**, **Dana Nakasato**, **Ashlee Sevigny**, and **Hauoli Smith** at the University of Redlands.

COLLEGE GRADUATES

Congratulations to recently graduated KS alumni:

Jayson Nakasone '94, University of Hawai'i at Mānoa, bachelor of arts in psychology. Jayson plans to pursue graduate studies at UHM.

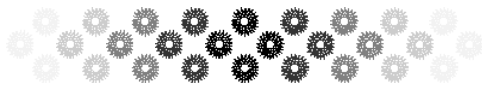
Kalena Kawahakui '94, University of Hawai'i at Mānoa, bachelor of arts in human resource management.



KSBE College Counselor Amy Sato (center) with KS '98 graduates Myra McShane and Joshua Whalen-Holderbaum at Hanover College.



Jonathan "Koa" Schultz '96, Laurie Zane '95, and Andrea Keao Dang '98 take a study break at Occidental College.



COLLEGE CLOSE-UP

KS ALUMNI HOST FAMILY NETWORK

Each fall, as KS graduates head for mainland colleges, KSBE's Alumni & Parents Office connects them with alumni "host families" living in their college area. Host families provide a "home away from home" for our young graduates. During the 1998-1999 school year, 25 students were placed with host families, while four students were placed during the 1997-1998 school year.

Students interested in the KS Alumni Host Family Network should contact KSBE's Alumni Coordinator, Gerry Johansen at (808) 842-8445.

I decided to inquire about the KS Alumni Host Family Network because I didn't have close family members living near Chapman University in Calif. Like most freshmen, this was my first time away from Hawai'i and without parental supervision. Honestly, I was a bit afraid of what lay ahead. Being "adopted" by the Olsen 'ohana was such a relief and blessing. I really lucked out when I found out they lived just fifteen minutes away from my campus. After talking with "Uncle" **Todd Olsen '84**, I found out that his wife "Aunty" Nancy was an alumna of

Chapman. She was extremely helpful in giving me the "inside scoops" about the university and reminding me that I had made a good college choice.

The Olsen 'ohana is more than just a host family. They have kept me focused throughout my first semester at college. It has become a Sunday "ritual" for me to go to their home. It's a day to relax, forget the stresses of the week and "talk story." I enjoy spending time with their two children, Pena and Kate. It's like being a kid once again. The "icing on the cake" has been the home-cooked meal they make for me before I head back to the dorm. Plus the "free laundry" makes me feel like home.

I'm really thankful to have the Olsens in my life. I can remember when it finally hit me that I was homesick. Just being in their home made me feel much better. I no longer felt alone.

The Host Family Network is such a helpful and beneficial program. I encourage future alumni to inquire about it and take advantage of it even if relatives live in the area. The Olsens have helped me a great deal. Not only have they embraced me, opened their home to me, shown me

around the area, taken me grocery shopping, and allowed me to do my laundry, they have shared with and extended to me the spirit of aloha which has made a lasting impact through my first year at college. I'm sure their generosity, love and hospitality will last for many years to come. Mahalo a nui loa e 'Anakala Todd, 'Anake Nancy, Pena, a Kate."

–**Kimberly Kehaulani Carmen '98**, Chapman University, Orange, Calif.



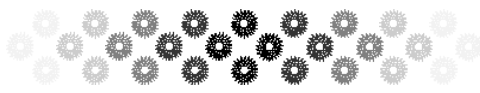
At home with the Olsens (l-r) Nancy, Kate, Todd '84, Pena, and Kehau Carmen '98.



Honolulu Community College Admissions Counselor George Kalilikane '61 (left) helps Howard Criss '45 and Paul Sialana '84 continue their education through the KS Alumni Adult Education Network for non-traditional students.

ALUMNI AND PARENTS ADULT EDUCATION NETWORK (NON-TRADITIONAL)

This program continues to reach out to older Kamehameha graduates and parents returning to school or seeking higher education for the first time. For more information call Gerry Johansen at (808) 842-8445 or Steve Reelitz at (808) 842-8444.



MILESTONES

WEDDINGS

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

1970s

Deron Akiona '76 and Stephanie Oxiles were married November 14, 1998 with **Sherman Thompson '74** presiding.

1980s

Scott Seu '83 and Carrie Okinaga were married November 14, 1998 with Sherman Thompson presiding.

Kimberly Noelani Jellings '84 and Roger Lewis Likewise were married August 1, 1998 at Kawaiiaha'o Church. **Kahu David Kaupu '51** presided at the ceremony.

Father of the bride is **David Paoo Jellings '63**. Kim and Roger reside in New Hampshire where Kim is in her second year at Franklin Pierce Law Center in Concord. Roger is pursuing a doctorate degree in clinical psychology at Suffolk University in Boston.



Kimberly Noelani Jellings '84 and Roger Lewis Likewise

Teri-Ann Yoshida Diamond '85 and Lorin Richard Chow were married November 22, 1998 with Sherman Thompson presiding. Father of the bride is **Wilfred Yoshida '53**.

Edward V. Samson '85 and Elisa R. Camacho were married February 13, 1999 with Sherman Thompson presiding. Ushers included the groom's brothers **Andrew Samson '87** and **Matthew Samson '89**.

Monica Arthur '88 and **William K. Ahana '87** were married February 6 with **Rev. Curtis Kekuna '66** presiding. Maid of honor was **Jessica Arthur '88**. Ushers included **Cameron Ahana '92**.

Loreen Leinani Kawewehi '88 and Kevin Bryce Poligratis were married November 21, 1998 with



Andrea Keli'ikanoe Oakland '91 and Kalae Ah Chin

Kordell Kekoa '80 presiding. Maid of honor was **Therleen Theodore '88** and bridesmaids were **Lynn Ann Kaakau '85**, **Kathryn Wong '85** and Justina Kealakai.

William Kaupono Lua '89 and Laureen Ann Souza were married November 21, 1998 with Kordell Kekoa presiding. Best man was **Shawn Horiuchi '89** and ushers included **Robert Kipapa '90**.

1990s

John William Alika Veneri '90 and **Apryle Lynn Mirafuentes** were married December 27, 1998 with **Rev. Curtis Kekuna** presiding.



John William Alika Veneri '90 and Apryle Lynn Mirafuentes

Ramona Lei Chang '90 and **Alvin Haruo Kahawai'i** were married October 3, 1998 with Sherman Thompson presiding. Maid of honor was **Tracy Chang** and bridesmaid was **Faith Chang Gibb '89**.

Kamakani Correa '91 and **Jason Kana'iaupuni Ahia** were married December 6, 1998 at Browns Point United Methodist Church in Browns Point, Wash. Maid of honor was **Marla Tam Hoy '92**. Bridesmaids were **Niome Sato '91** and **Sabrina Ahia**. Best man was **Jeffrey Ahia**. Ushers were **Pete Zak** and **James Ahia**. Kamakani is a zone controller with

United Airlines in San Francisco.

Andrea Keli'ikanoe Oakland '91 and **Kalae Ah Chin** were married November 28, 1998 at Mauna Lani Hotel on Hawai'i.

Bridesmaids were **Mia Kaina Stanley '91** and **Brooke Holderbaum '91**. The couple reside in Nāpō'po'o, Hawai'i.

Travis Pono Keene '92 and **Angelia Bosco** were married October 18, 1998 with **Rev. Curtis Kekuna** presiding. Best man was **Matthew Palafox '92** and ushers were **Allan Perreira '79** and **Bran Naliko Keopuhiwa '92**. Father of the groom is **Sydney Keene '67**.



Scott Seu '83 and Carrie Okinaga



Mollie Kamaka Peters '92 and Frank E. Fine

Mollie Kamaka Peters '92 and **Frank E. Fine** were married October 3, 1998 with **Rev. Curtis Kekuna** presiding. Maid of honor was **Cassandra Akina '92**.



Teri-Ann Yoshida '85 and Lorin Richard Chow



Anna P. Kahaleoumi '92 and Victor Lewis Hardy

Anna P. Kahaleoumi '92 and **Victor Lewis Hardy** were married September 19, 1998 at Chaminade University's Mystical Rose Chapel with **Father Mario Pariente** presiding. The couple reside in Orinda, Calif.

Velvet Brandi Kalau'iwa King '97 and **Brian Ikaika Makana Espinda** were married December 19, 1998 with **Kordell Kekoa** presiding. Bridesmaids were classmates of the bride: **Jorena Young**, **Kahala Fernandez** and **Michele Sasaki**. Junior bridesmaid was **Heather Espinda '02**.



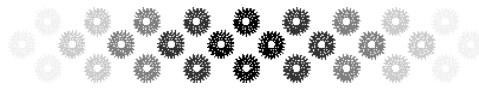
Edward V. Samson '85 and Elisa R. Camacho



Kamakani Correa '91 and Jason Kana'iaupuni Ahia



Travis Pono Keene '92 and Angelia Bosco



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BIRTHS

Congratulations to the proud parents!



Lihau Imaikalani
Ichinose



Elisha Kamakanaokala'akea
Fronda



Sima Emily Makanaku'
umakamae Fine



Colsen Kapili'enameke-
alohapunihipauole
Balai-Lopez



Tehani Ku'ualohamakamae
Akina

M/M Sky Ichinose (**Mahela Cockett '85**), a daughter, Lihau Imaikalani, born October 11, 1998. Proud grandmother is **Marlene Sai '59** and proud great grandmother is **Mikahala White Turner '36**. Paternal great grandmother is Former KS teacher Florence Ichinose.



Igarta-Pieters twins (l-r) Laura-Lynne B. Namaka'alahilohimekealoha and Shae-Lynne A. Ku'ukamaleonahenahemekealoha

M/M Laurens Pieters (**Jo-Lynn P. Igarta '87**), twin daughters, Laura-Lynne B. Namaka'alahilohimekealoha and Shae-Lynne A. Ku'ukamaleonahenahemekealoha, born November 24, 1998.

M/M **Roderick Kalani Fronda '88** (**Karen Kaupu '86**), a son, Elisha Kamakanaokala'akea, born April 14, 1998. Proud uncle is **Darren Kaupu '90** and proud aunt is **Pikake Fronda '92**.

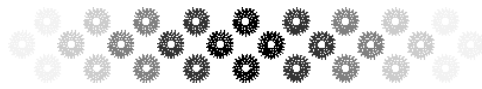
M/M **Sean K. Spencer '89**, a daughter, Morgan Samantha Keali'ikaioka'ainaokepapalani, born February 13, 1998. Morgan joins older sister Brittany L.K.K. Spencer, age 7, and older brother Logan Nalua Kahapea, age 4.

M/M **Matthew Alamida '89** (**Karen Oman '91**), a daughter, Kyla Keala, born August 29, 1998. Kyla joins older sister Kaitlin, age 2.

M/M Frank Fine (**Mollie Peters '92**), a daughter, Sima Emily Makanaku'umakamae, born December 3, 1998.

Cassie Akina '92 and Kalai Ancog, a daughter, Tehani Ku'ualohamakamae.

Malia Lopez '94 and Kevin Balai, a son, Colsen Kapili'enamekealohapunihipauole, born December 21, 1998.

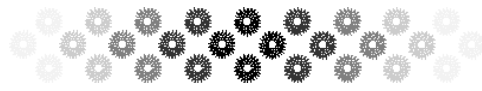


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HOW TO REACH YOUR CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

Have a little news tip you'd like to pass along to your classmates? Here's a listing of alumni class representatives who regularly submit class news to *I MUA*. Where available, telephone numbers and/or e-mail addresses are listed. All area codes are (808) unless otherwise specified.

1925 Martha Poepoe Hoho 595-2457	1940 Abigail Gomard 737-0762	1955 Patrick Sniffen 422-9835	1969 Wayne Chang 924-2424 <i>wachang@ksbe.edu</i>	1984 Mary Faurot Pescaia 595-4666
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Elizabeth Stewart Brissette	1953 Dudley Makahanalo 734-3569			
	1954 Albert Kahalekulu 528-1794			



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DEATHS

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

1918

Kathleen McGuire Perry of Honolulu died January 30. Born in Honolulu, she was the founder and owner of the Willows Restaurant on Hausten Street in Mō'ili'ili.

1919

Henriette Eckart Austen of Honolulu died March 2. Born in Wailuku, Maui, she was a retired school teacher.

1928

Lemon "Rusty" Wond Holt Sr. of Honolulu died March 12. Born in Honolulu, he was the retired manager of the Kamehameha Schools' General Stores.

1946

Harriet Ululani Ellis O'ana of Honolulu died February 25. Born in Honolulu, after 44 years of service she retired as alumni assistant in KSBE's Alumni Relations Office, now the Alumni and Parents Advancement Center (APAC).

1948

Richard Kawai of Kailua-Kona died March 15. Born in Waimea, Hawai'i, he was a retired first sergeant with the US Army.

1953

Velma Yap of Wai'anae died February 26. She was born in Ha'ikū, Maui.

1960

Henry Kalima of Gautier, Miss., died July 3, 1998. He was born in Honolulu.

George Kapon of Clarksville, Tenn., died February 12. He was born in Honolulu.

1971

Jonnie-Jean Adams Robello of Waimānalo died January 19. Born in Honolulu, she was a reservationist at Bellows Air Force Station.

1981

JJ Keola Hueu of Ke'anae, Maui, died February 4. He was born in Honolulu.



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