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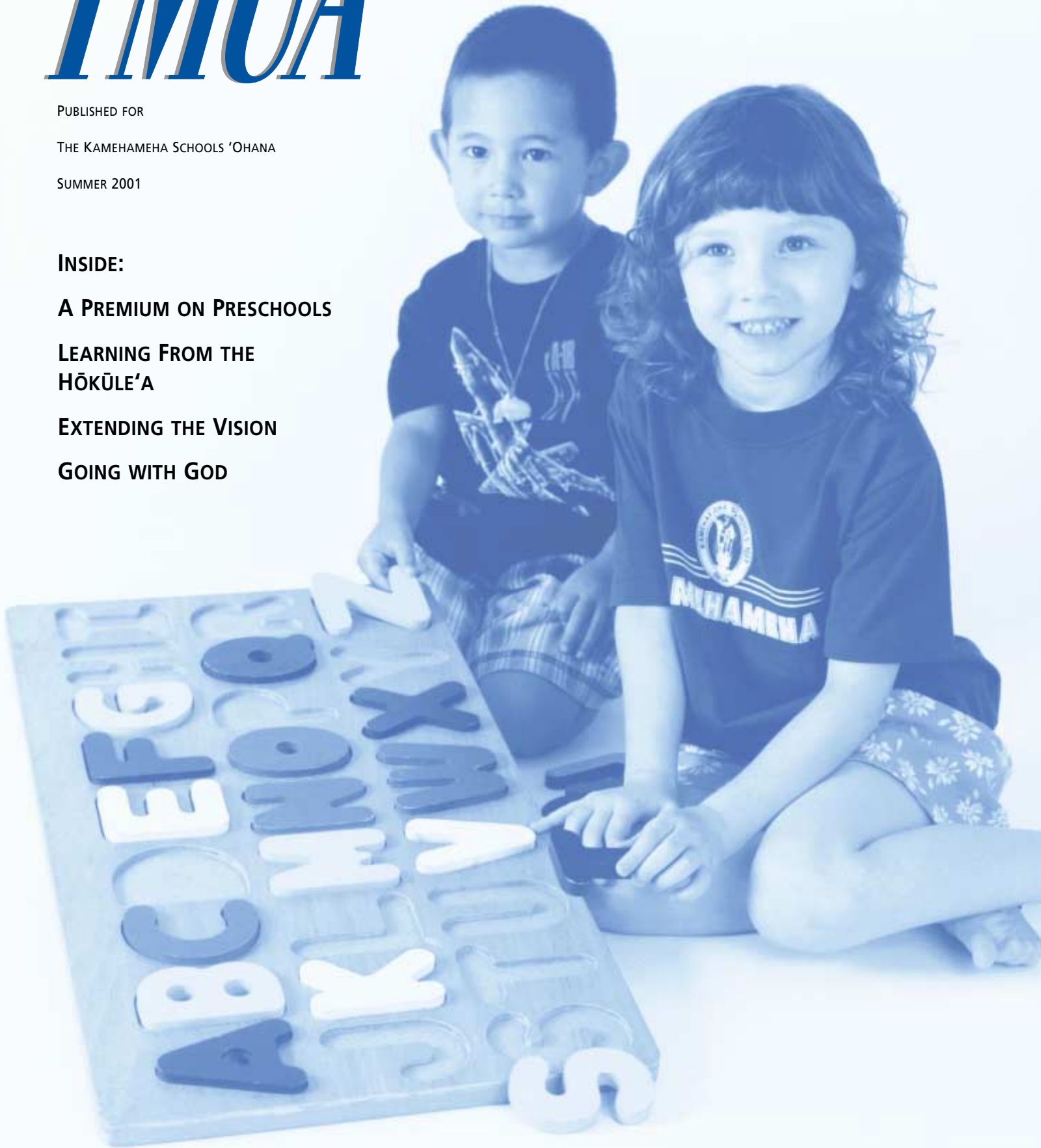
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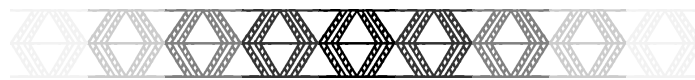
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This year marks Kamehameha's 20th anniversary of involvement in Early Childhood Education, as former preschoolers Scotty Luiz-Kim and Emily Farm can attest.

Aloha kākou,

A national television advertising campaign recently featured a boy telling his parent that he'd rather become a teacher than a doctor because, the boy says, "Without teachers, where would doctors come from?"

The question invites reflection on the enormously creative work of our Kamehameha Schools teachers. These innovators not only teach skills, they teach our students to dream, dreams that – combined with a little hard work and self discipline – will generate the next generation of Hawaiian educators, artists, leaders, athletes, scientists and, yes, doctors.

Recent student performances testify to the work of these teacher/mentor/dreamweavers who challenge and inspire our students to exceed even their own wildest expectations – students who also serve as role models to Native Hawaiian students everywhere. Here's just a sampling of their latest accomplishments.

- Kamehameha students swept the statewide Hawaiian Language Speech Competition, taking first place in nine of the competition's 11 categories.
- Our Varsity Cheer Team placed fourth at the National High School Cheerleading Championships.
- Of 138 students competing in the 2001 Congressional Art Competition, Kamehameha took four of 12 award categories.
- Kamehameha's JROTC Program was awarded "Honor Unit With Distinction" – the highest U.S. Army ranking achievable.
- In the State Forensic Championships, five KS students qualified for national competition.
- Kamehameha students placed first and second at the Pacific Symposium for Science & Sustainability and overwhelmed the Hawai'i Association of Independent Schools Science & Engineering Fair – taking first, second and third place honors in the senior division and four "Best of Category" awards in the junior division.
- In April, KS students swept first, second and third places in the Hawai'i State Science & Engineering Fair.
- In May, of the 14 high school students selected to represent Hawai'i at the Intel International Science & Engineering Fair in California, six were Kamehameha students. Of the 15 categories, our students brought home five "Grand Awards."
- Nationally, sophomore Kiani Arkus took first place in the Microbiology, Cell Biology & Genetics category at the National Junior Science & Humanities Symposium in Orlando, Fla. In addition to taking home \$20,000 in scholarships, Kiani was selected one of eight high school students – the first ever from Hawai'i and the first Native Hawaiian – to represent the United States at the International Youth Science Forum in London this August.

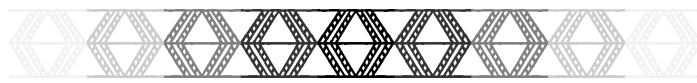
Each remarkable student accomplishment is – in no small way – also the achievement of Kamehameha teachers with a passion to teach, skills to inspire, energies to challenge and sustain youthful imaginations, and a mandate to dream that anything, absolutely anything is possible.

And, this is where doctors come from.



I Mua Kamehameha!

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



ALOHA FRIENDS

Aloha Friends,

The year 2001 marks a significant milestone in the institution's history, the 20th anniversary of the Kamehameha Schools Preschool Program.

It is also the year in which preschool enrollment is projected to increase by about 260 children, the largest increase we have ever had. This will bring the total number of children projected to be served to more than 1,300 and make Kamehameha Schools the second largest provider of preschool services statewide following Head Start. The expansion substantially fulfills KS' strategic goal to provide greater access to quality educational programs.

The early years of a child's life are crucial to success in school and in society. Their rapidly developing brains can more easily absorb and retain information during this stage than in any other. National early education studies show that young children in quality preschool programs demonstrate greater gains in cognitive, language and social development than children who are not.

And children who learn in preschool to listen, follow directions, participate in groups, stay on task and organize their environment and materials, are more likely to be academically successful in the future.

As adults, they tend to graduate from high school, be employed, own their own homes and be productive members of their communities.

Providing a strong educational foundation to these tiny pupils is a terrific investment. It pays off with life-long benefits for them, their families and the community at large. To see how KS' preschool program is impacting Hawaiian families, please review the feature story starting on page 4.



Me ke aloha pumehana,

Michael J. Chun
President

ISLAND BORN

A leader in the perpetuation of Hawaiian kī hō'alu, master artist **Keola Beamer '69** released his first CD on his own label, 'Ohe Records, in February.

Island Born features five original compositions and nine classic Hawaiian songs which clearly demonstrate Beamer's wealth of talent as a member of one of Hawai'i's most talented and celebrated musical families.

Beamer displays a fine Hawaiian touch by also playing the *'ohe hano iho* (Hawaiian nose flute), *'ukulele*, *kā'eke'eke* (bamboo pipes) and the *oeroe* (bull-roarer whistle).

Beamer teams with classmate and fellow guitar master **George Kahumoku Jr. '69** on a pair of slack key selections while yet another famous musical classmate, **Jerry Santos '69** of Olomana, sings background vocals on "True Hawaiian Way," a song Beamer composed for his mother **Nona Beamer '41** on the occasion of her 76th birthday.

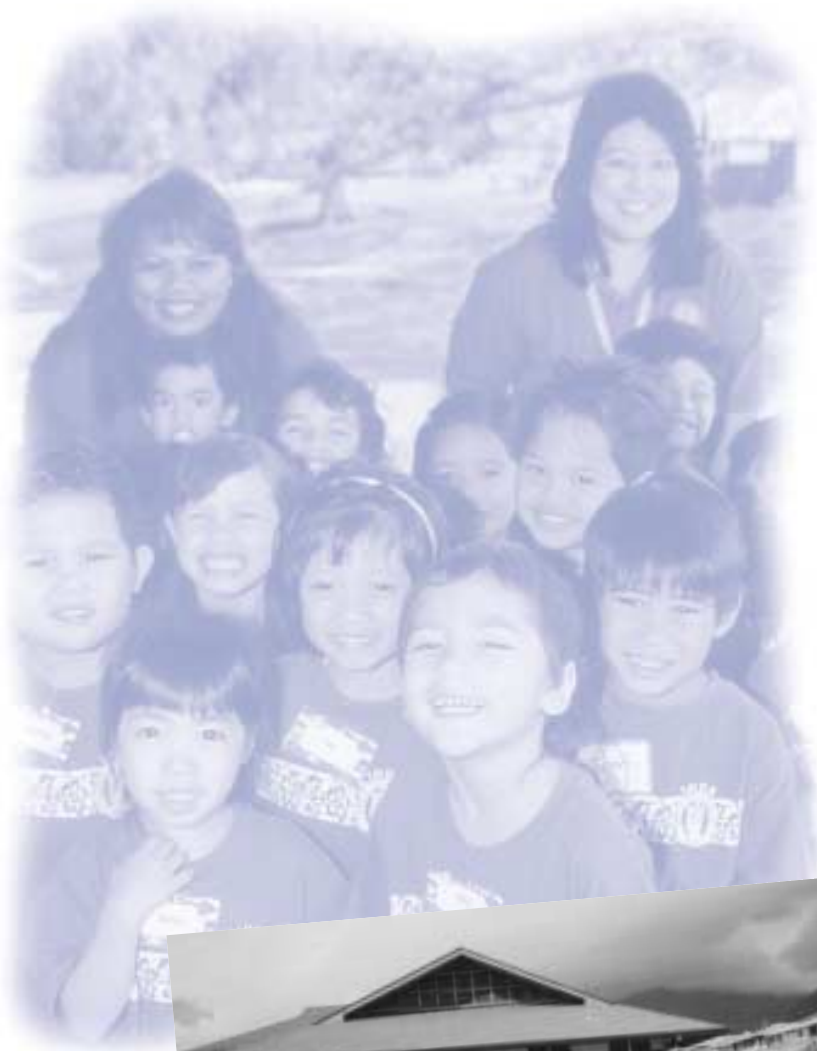




FEATURE

Placing a Premium

Kamehameha Schools celebrates 20 years of involvement in Early Childhood Education



This year marks the 20th anniversary of Kamehameha Schools Preschool Program – a program that has provided more than 9,000 Hawai‘i youngsters with their first school experience.

Today, the preschools educate some 1,100 young children, most of Hawaiian ancestry, each year. Statewide, there are some 57 classrooms teaching 3- and 4-year-olds at 31 locations.

And those numbers continue to grow.

A new preschool building opens in Waimānalo this August and groundbreaking ceremonies were held in the spring for new preschools in Waimea on Hawai‘i Island and at Paukūkalo on Maui.

According to Suzanne Ramos, dean of the Early Childhood Education division, Kamehameha is committed to the education of these young children because it profoundly affects them and their families.

Studies show that children who learn language and achieve literacy at an early age score higher on standardized tests and are more likely to graduate from high school. At the same time, their parents become more informed about child development and tend to take a more active role in their child’s education.

A 15-year University of Wisconsin study of 1,500 children, begun in 1985, found that young children from impoverished Chicago-area communities who attended a structured



Left: Trustee Robert Kihune shares a laugh with Early Childhood Education Dean Suzanne Ramos at groundbreaking ceremonies for the Waimea Preschool.

Far left: Kamehameha’s Paukūkalo Preschool breaks ground on Maui.

on Preschools

preschool program were more likely to graduate high school and less likely to be arrested as juveniles than children without preschool experience.

In line with the strategic goal to reach more Hawaiian children, Kamehameha has taken its preschool program to communities with high concentrations of Hawaiians; many are also economically impoverished areas.

As was the case in the Chicago-area program, Kamehameha staff in some cases went door-to-door to promote the benefits of early education and encourage parents to enroll their youngsters.

A FOCUSED PROGRAM

While play is an essential part of any preschool program, the environment and activities at Kamehameha preschools focus on preparing young children for a lifetime of learning opportunities.

"The preschools are learning environments, not day-care centers," said Vivian Murray, regional manager of the Honolulu area preschools. "From day one, instruction emphasizes language and literacy. And that is reinforced throughout the school year because language is a universal tool in all cultures and is critical in the development of other mental functions."

KS preschool teachers work to make their classrooms and activities stimulating and fun because Kamehameha's program is based on the understanding that children learn best through interaction with their physical and social environment.



Above: The new Waimānalo Preschool building will open in August.



Left: This Waihe'e Preschool on Maui was one of the earliest operated by Kamehameha Schools.



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Kamehameha leaders celebrate groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Waimea Preschool.



CULTURE PLAYS CENTRAL ROLE

From subtleties in the classroom to planned events, Hawaiian culture and language are an integral part of the children's everyday classroom experiences. It may be as simple as storing materials in lauhalā baskets rather than plastic bins. Or referring to the home living play area as the hale. Or when teachers label items in the classroom, like the clock, door or table, they write both the English and Hawaiian words.

Planned programs like visits to kalo fields and Founder's Day celebrations explore more in-depth aspects of Hawaiian culture and traditions.

For Yvette Young, whose 4-year-old son attends the Kamehameha preschool in Kalihi Pālāma, this year has been a rewarding one. "I wanted him to learn the culture. That's something I didn't feel I could give to him. He's learned so much and he has so much pride in being Hawaiian," she said.

The preschool's Hawaiian Cultural Committee plays an integral role in assisting teachers with the culture and language. The committee even produced a CD of Hawaiian songs, now distributed to every classroom.

Parental involvement is highly encouraged. In addition to attending field trips and serving on committees, parents are asked to help in the classroom whenever possible.

Teachers also arrange workshops to assist parents, particularly in areas where they have expressed interest or concern, such as brain development or discipline.

Demand is high for Kamehameha preschools and Ramos' goal is to expand the program. One of the division's most pressing goals is to increase its availability to 3-year-olds.

Admission is based on a lottery system, and non-Hawaiian children may also attend preschools that are run in conjunction with the state Department of Education.

Attendance at a Kamehameha preschool does not guarantee students admission to Kamehameha's elementary schools. They still must test along with the rest of the youngsters seeking admission.





Kamehameha Schools Preschool Sites

East Hawai'i

Keaukaha
Hilo
Waiānuenue
Kulanui
Kea'au
Pāhoa
Hāmākua

West Hawai'i

Kona
Kailua-Kona
Waikoloa
Hōnaunau
Kohala

Maui

Waihe'e
Hāna

WAI'ANAÉ

Wai'anae I
Wai'anae II
Hoaliku Drake
Nānāikapono

HONOLULU

Kalihi Pālama
Lincoln
Nu'uuanu

KO'OLAU POKO

Pope
Waimānalo

MOLOKA'I

Kalama'ula

KAUA'I

Kaumakani
Anahola

KO'OLAU LOA

Kahuku
Hau'ula
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WAIALUA

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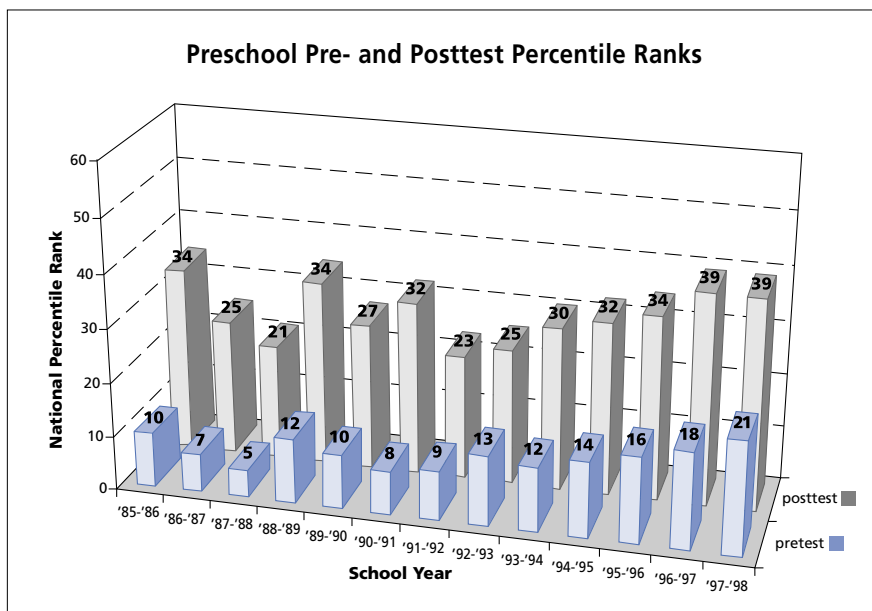
Left: Learning new songs brings students a variety of skills, such as listening, counting, vocabulary, rhythm and movement.

Below: Keenan Castro and Kiana Farm use the computer to play educational software.



Kamehameha preschool teachers visit each child and their parents at home before school begins. Teachers often assist with the application process, answer financial aid questions or simply acquaint the family with the program.

Most preschool locations operate from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. And, says Ramos, that has been a challenge for many families with two working parents. "That has been an issue, and we have been able to slowly add an extended-day program at some locations. If we were able to offer that at every location, there would be people banging down our doors."



The Peabody Picture Vocabulary Test helps to show the importance of Early Childhood Education. This graph shows the significant improvement of Kamehameha preschoolers' scores from the beginning to the end of the school year, as well as in comparison to the national average.



LEARNING FROM THE HÖKŪLE‘A

Navigator Shantell Ching of Kamehameha Schools is teaching the lessons of voyaging and ocean exploration to Hawai‘i’s children

When Shantell Ching ‘85 was in the fifth grade, crew members from the first voyage of the Hōkūle‘a arrived at her Kapālama Elementary School classroom.

They told tales about the revival of deep sea ocean voyaging, of covering thousands of nautical miles using an ancient navigational system more than 3,000 years old.

They spoke of how their success in showing that early Polynesians possessed the knowledge to purposely explore their ocean world brought pride and boosted the self-esteem of an entire people.

And they reminded everyone of just how ingenious the early Hawaiians had been.

For Ching, now a Kamehameha Schools dormitory advisor and summer school teacher, a personal journey had begun. “I was just in awe of the ancient navigation methods,” she said. “Just hearing how the Polynesians could sail vast distances with only the use of the sun, stars, moon and planets intrigued me. It seemed impossible, but I can only remember wanting to learn more.”

Ching would eventually sail with the crew of both the Hōkūle‘a and the Hawai‘i Loa, and later be chosen to train as a navigator under famed Hōkūle‘a captain Nainoa Thompson.

Last year, she brought the Hōkūle‘a home, serving as primary navigator during a more than



2,000-mile trip from Tahiti. This year, Ching has played a key role in helping to coordinate the O‘ahu portion of the Hōkūle‘a Statewide Sail, a celebration of the canoe’s 25th anniversary with a mission of increasing awareness of the need to care for Hawai‘i’s environment and translating the knowledge gained during voyaging experiences into quality education.

“We’ve been hosting tours for the school kids,” Ching said. “We talk about the history of the canoe, why she’s important to us and to our culture and what life is like on the canoe.”

“It’s easy to use the canoe as a metaphor to teach many things. All of the values that are important for survival on the canoe are also important on land, and the process of navigating is similar to navigating through life.

“Values are an important part of what we share, things like *hō‘ihi* (respect), *mālama* (care for), *laulima* (working together), *lokomaiika‘i* (kindness), *kuleana* (responsibility), *aloha* (love), *kōkua* (helpful) and *ola kino maika‘i* (to live in a healthy manner).

“Proper values and the practice of these values are so important in anything you do, whether you’re on the canoe or on land – this is probably my most useful lesson.”

It’s clear that Trustee Thompson, recently



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– Shantell Ching



Shantell Ching and Nainoa Thompson are using their voyaging experience to benefit children through education.

named one of 51 Unsung Heroes of Compassion from around the world by the Dalai Lama, values Ching's participation as much as a good wind on a ocean sail.

"What's so important about Shantell is that she's an educator and strategically she's going to impact young people," Thompson said. "It's about the investment we're making in our children."

Thompson said he's been impressed with Ching's desire to learn about traditional navigation. "She has a deep passion to learn, and that intensity to want to learn is a credit to where she came from (Kamehameha)," he said.

"Shantell has the skills and background to navigate anywhere on this planet. She can use more experience – but we all can. You can never learn it all, because the faces of the ocean are infinite.

"All of us, including myself, are simply students of a lifelong journey of learning which is embodied in navigation."

Ching is also an intense teacher.

For the past two summers, she's conducted daily voyaging tours for Kamehameha's Explorations program and has delivered voyaging presentations to Kamehameha preschool, elementary and intermediate students as well as staff members and boarders.



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– Nainoa Thompson

She's also been a guest speaker for Kamehameha's Hawaiian Culture Center Series and the Talent Search program.

"I enjoy working with students of Hawaiian ancestry because voyaging is a part of our culture and the survival of our culture requires that traditions be passed on or shared," Ching said.

"It's so important for all of us who learn aspects of our culture – whether it be voyaging, hula, language, arts or music – to share this knowledge.

"Voyaging has no value if I were to keep what I have been so privileged to learn to myself. Sharing through education is how voyaging was brought to me, and it's my way of contributing to the perpetuation of my culture."



Extending the Vision

The Ke Ali'i Pauahi Foundation will allow Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop's legacy to touch more Hawaiians with the gift of education

For generations, alumni and other beneficiaries of the legacy of Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop have expressed a sincere desire to “give back” to Kamehameha Schools.

From heartwarming stories of their days at Kamehameha, to their successful lives as good and industrious men and women, the testimonies about the value of the Kamehameha experience are too numerous to count.

Dr. **Rockne Freitas '63** knows firsthand the benefits of a good education. “For 13 years, I didn’t know any other school, but after entering college, I was very thankful for the opportunity to be educated here,” he said. “We had good instruction at every level and great curricular and extracurricular programs and activities.”

Freitas is the newly appointed vice president and executive director of the Ke Ali'i Pauahi Foundation (KAPF). Originally formed in 1995 and given new direction in 2001, KAPF will assist alumni, parents, and friends of Kamehameha accomplish their philanthropic wishes to help perpetuate and extend Pauahi’s dream.

The foundation recently received its federal tax-exempt determination as a charitable support organization of Kamehameha Schools. KAPF is now capable of creating and implementing various giving opportunities for members of the Kamehameha ‘ohana who wish to contribute to the future of Hawaiians through education.

“What we are doing is extending Pauahi’s dream,” Freitas said. “Pauahi gave everything she had – all of her assets – to the school because she had a dream. We want to build upon that dream and touch more Hawaiians – especially those who have not previously shared in the Kamehameha experience.”

In addition to administering financial aid and scholarship funds, and seeking contributions from alumni, Freitas said KAPF will proactively seek money from the community at-large in the form of private donations, grants and partnerships.

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Donor investments are protected by the efforts of Kamehameha's Post-High Counseling Team, which works to remove barriers and anticipate challenges that may deter recipients from completing their academic degrees.

However, Freitas must first overcome his biggest challenge – to change the belief that Kamehameha Schools has enough funding to meet the current and future educational needs of all Hawaiians.

"Right now, we don't have enough resources to touch Hawaiians who haven't been part of the experience to date, so this is where our thrust is – to give more Hawaiians an opportunity at success through our program funding," Freitas said.

Freitas said that the few groups he's spoken with have been supportive and encouraging. "The reception during these early stages has been very positive."

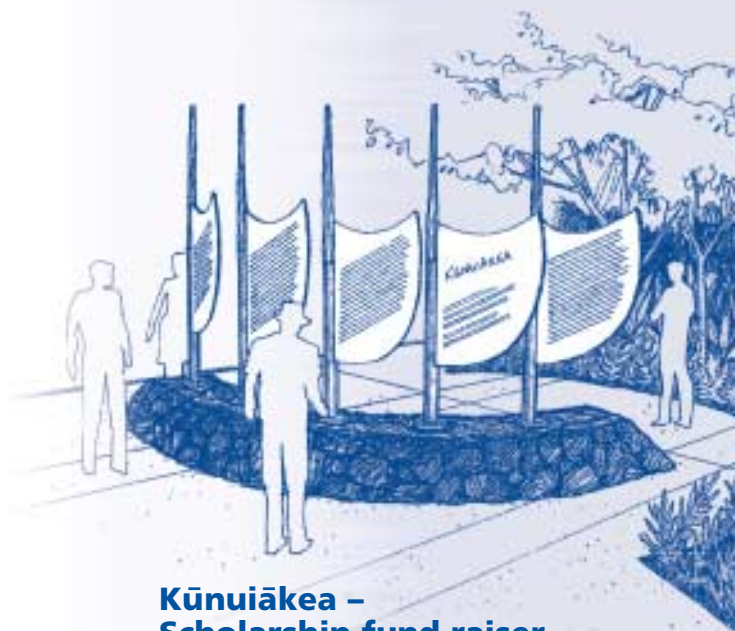
So positive, that many distinguished community and educational leaders have agreed to share their experience as members of the foundation's Board of Advisors. They are: Dr. Ruth Ono, former director of the Hawaiian Electric Industries Board of Directors and a former University of Hawai'i regent; Dr. Doris Ching, vice president for Student Affairs at the University of Hawai'i; Dr. Amy Agbayani, director of Student Equity, Excellence and Diversity at the University of Hawai'i, chair of the State Judicial Selection Commission and National Committeewoman for the Democratic Party; Dr. **Elizabeth Lindsey Buyers '74**, film director, producer and actress; and retired Judge **Bill Fernandez '49**, president of the Northern California region of the Kamehameha Schools Alumni Association.

Under Freitas' leadership, an inaugural fund-raising opportunity for additional scholarships has begun in conjunction with the construction of Kūnuiākea, Kamehameha Schools' new athletic and physical education complex. (See sidebar)

This spectacular facility, with a 3,000-seat capacity, will host a multitude of athletic events. Donors will help increase the availability of financial aid scholarships, and in recognition, have their name engraved on an artistic piece that will permanently adorn the entryway to Kūnuiākea.

"Our dream is to touch every Hawaiian and give them a better opportunity at success," Freitas said.

"If we can assist in raising the quality of life for all Hawaiians, then I think this is a very worthwhile goal to pursue."



Kūnuiākea – Scholarship fund-raiser

Kamehameha Schools' long-awaited Kūnuiākea athletic and physical education complex is scheduled to open in September. A unique opportunity now exists to show your support of Kamehameha's proud athletic tradition and at the same time make a meaningful contribution to the Ke Ali'i Pauahi Foundation's educational endowment for students of Hawaiian ancestry.

For \$100 per name, you and your family members can be featured on an exquisite recognition piece in the entryway of Kūnuiākea. This opportunity is open to all Kamehameha Schools alumni and staff through mid-August 2001.

For more information on becoming a perpetual supporter of Kūnuiākea, call the Alumni Development office at 534-3939.

We welcome you to our ever-growing circle of donors who are committed to extending Ke Ali'i Pauahi's legacy.



Leaders of the Ke Ali'i Pauahi Foundation include (from left) Treasurer and Director of Finance Wally Chin, Vice President and Executive Director Rockne Freitas '63 and Director of Alumni Development Kehau Gerard Yap '82.

Other leaders include KAPF President Hamilton McCubbin '59, Interim Director of Financial Aid Claire Wilmington Pruet '60, Secretary Stacy Plunkett Rezendes '77, and Director of Post-High Counseling Teresa Makuakane-Drechsel '71.

Going with God

Kahu David Ka'upu is closing a 31-year run as chaplain of the Kamehameha Schools

*I*n the fall of 1979, chaplain David Ka'upu gathered the Kamehameha Schools football team in the Aloha Stadium locker room.

The Warriors were about to play their biggest game of the year, a Prep Bowl battle against Kaiser High School. The game would feature an unusual storyline, because Kaiser's star running back, **Boyd Yap '80**, had previously made a name for himself running the ball for Kamehameha.

And he had close friends in both locker rooms.

"Boyd had been with us, but for his senior year he was dismissed," Ka'upu said. "On our team, we had **Waipa Parker '80**, who played end on offense. Waipa and Boyd had been tight – they were like 'opihi those two guys.

"Before it was time for us to go out, we had a team prayer which I led. When I finished, the boys said, 'Don't forget about Boyd, Kahu.' So I mentioned him, but not by name. I said something like, 'Lord, we are very mindful today of our close friend in that other locker room.'"

It may have been the one time that Kahu's prayers worked a little too well.

Yap went out and scored three touchdowns, leading Kaiser to a 27-7 victory. "We played well, too, but he almost single-handedly beat us," Ka'upu said. "But for me, just to observe those two guys playing their hearts and guts out – it's a good thing that Boyd and Waipa both played offense – that was an experience that really stands out for me."

Yap would return to Kamehameha the next semester, and eventually graduated with his "close friends" on the Warrior football team. When he married, and later had his home blessed, his Kahu was David Ka'upu.

It's memories like this one that Kahu **David Ka'upu '51** will take with him when he retires from Kamehameha Schools on Aug. 15, exactly 31 years after he began as an associate chaplain in 1970.

A Moloka'i youngster who never wore shoes until he entered Kamehameha in the eighth grade, Ka'upu was offered the job by former school president Dr. James Bushong.

"I've been very happy here and I owe it all to him," Ka'upu said. "It's been a very sacred

privilege that I have had. We have here, in the palm of our hands, the opportunity to mold character with our students.

"For me, it has been a chance to mold Christian character – or religious character – or Hawaiian spirituality. To do that for thirty-one years, and to do it with a group of dedicated people – our staff and administrators – that's been very special."

Undoubtedly, Ka'upu's lasting legacy at Kamehameha will be the Bishop Memorial Chapel, a project he pressed for beginning in the early 1980s.

"We were planning for our centennial celebration," Ka'upu said. "And one of the ideas I pushed with the centennial committee was that it would be a marvelous symbol in the year that we celebrate our 100th anniversary to bring back into our life our spiritual home – which Kamehameha hadn't had for 50 years."

(The original Bishop Memorial Chapel, located where Farrington High School now stands, was constructed in 1897. Kamehameha held its final church service there on Sept. 11, 1938 and the chapel remained vacant until 1954, when it was razed.)

Ka'upu had a strong ally in his push for a new chapel in former trustee Richard Lyman. "One of the most cherished relationships that I've enjoyed here was with a gentleman whom we called, very endearingly and appropriately so, Papa Lyman," Ka'upu said.

"He was a person who supported the Hawaiian people and Hawaiian concerns were very dear to his heart. And any time Kamehameha – as a school, or as a family – could provide for this, he was very much behind it."

With Lyman in his corner, it wasn't long before Ka'upu was helping design the new church. But he wasn't too happy with the first plans he saw.

"It took us only four minutes to knock the first design down," he said. "It was straight out of medieval times. It was a very traditional, Christian edifice. We told the architects to 'Go back and sharpen your pencils, and when you pau sharpen your pencils, come talk with us.' So they did.

"We told them however you build it, it has to emit a Hawaiian sense of place. Secondly, it has to be a Kamehameha place, something that the

kids could feel good about. And we told them to make it as unique as possible, so that our Kamehameha 'ohana could see it as ours. What we have, is uniquely Hawaiian architecture."

The new chapel opened April 3, 1988.

Although Kamehameha has yet to name a successor to Ka'upu, Kahu does have some parting advice for the school.

"One of my recommendations is that we need to sustain this very close relationship that we have had since the inception of our school with what is now called the Hawai'i Conference of the United Church of Christ – this is Pauahi's tradition.

"Secondly, in light of our Strategic Plan, Kamehameha Schools is grounded in Hawaiian and Christian values. I would hope that the trustees would allow this mesh to continue. There are some things in our Hawaiian traditions that can allow us to become better Christians and teach us about the essence of Christianity."

"It's been a very sacred privilege that I have had."

– DAVID KA'UPU



As he nears the end of his tour of duty with Kamehameha, Ka'upu is wary of what the coming days will bring.

"On Aug. 15, when I drive out at *pau hana*, I will suddenly realize that the next time I come back on campus it will not be as Kahu. I wonder what that moment will be like.

"I feel good about making this announcement and going to another level of my life. But what that last day is going to be like – when I drive down that hill for the very last time – that's when I think it's going to hit me.

"These have been the happiest years of my life."

CELEBRATION PLANNED

A retirement celebration honoring Kahu David Ka'upu will be held on Aug. 10 at the Hilton Hawaiian Village. For more information, call 842-8204.



NOMISS Project to Combine Science with Hawaiian Culture

Kamehameha Schools teachers will help develop curriculum thanks to a grant from NASA

This summer about a dozen teachers from Kamehameha Schools explored not only the science of astronomy, but also the spiritual, emotional and historical aspects of it as it relates to the Hawaiian culture.

The five-day space science retreat was part of a University of Hawai'i-Hilo program that is operating on a three-year, \$675,000 grant from NASA. Called the NOMISS grant, the acronym stands for New Opportunities through Minority Initiatives in Space Science.

In this first year, the NOMISS program will be focused on both professional and curriculum development. Curriculum development will benefit students in kindergarten through 12th grade.

"Our teachers need to have a good grasp on putting together science and culture," said Dr. **Alice Kawakami '67**, co-investigator for the program and education chair at UH-Hilo. "Teachers have to engage the spirit of the kids if they want to do good teaching."

During the retreat, educators and scientists tried to develop an understanding of the basics of modern science and contemporary Hawaiian views of astronomy. In doing so, they participated in a range of activities and study, including:

- Logging their observations of the daytime and nighttime skies over Hilo.
- Identifying appropriate topics and concepts in Hawaiian language and culture for K-12 students.
- Developing an awareness of Hawaiian language and culture that link to the study of space science.
- Developing an awareness of basic concepts of Polynesian celestial navigation.
- Developing an awareness of appropriate protocols, both cultural and scientific, for visiting Mauna Kea and Ahu a 'Umi.

Teachers – from Kamehameha Schools and the state Department of Education – will be encouraged to incorporate what they learned and experienced into classroom instruction. NOMISS will continue to provide them with resources, including written and instructional support.

"We also want to build relationships among those involved," Kawakami said. "We want the teachers to know they have a support system when they are teaching this material because we want to have a deep and significant impact on kids in the long term."

Presenters at the June retreat included both scientists and cultural practitioners who helped integrate the logical and rational experiences of astronomy with the spiritual and emotional aspects, Kawakami said.

Kawakami and Dr. Richard Crowe, the project's principal investigator and UH-Hilo professor of astronomy and physics, also hope that in addition to raising greater interest in astronomy the program will help to create professional opportunities in Hawai'i in the future.

In turn, the scientific community that works on Mauna Kea will be better educated about the mountain's cultural significance as an ancient and sacred place of celestial knowledge.

For additional information on the project, log on to <http://hubble.uhh.hawaii.edu/index.html>.



Heading the NOMISS staff are, from left, Primary Investigator Richard Crowe, Co-Investigator Professor Alice Kawakami and Coordinator **Nathan Chang '69**.



Meet the New Chief Education Officer and Headmasters

Kamehameha Schools is pleased to announce the addition of three outstanding educators to its management team. Dr. Dudley Hare has been named Chief Education Officer, Dr. Rodney Chamberlain is the new Headmaster at Kamehameha Schools-Maui and Dr. Stan Fortuna has been selected the new Headmaster at Kamehameha Schools-Hawai'i. All will begin their duties July 1.

Dudley "Skip" Hare, Ed.D.

Dr. Dudley "Skip" Hare comes to Kamehameha from the Westchester Education Coalition, where he was the executive director of the nonprofit organization established by corporations, government agencies and public schools of New York Westchester County.

"I am proud and honored to be asked to join the KS team," Hare said. "Kamehameha is a unique educational organization, and its commitment to a high quality K-12 program, to meeting the needs of a culturally diverse student body, and to providing effective preschool and continuing education programs are all areas I have experience with and I can contribute to strongly."

Hare received his bachelor of arts degree in history from Washington & Lee University in Lexington, Va., his master's degree in elementary education from the City University of New York, and his doctorate in education administration from Columbia University.

From 1995-98, Hare was district superintendent of Putnam/Northern Westchester Board of Cooperative Educational Services (BOCES), a regional service agency responsible for staff and curriculum development, special education, preschool programs, vocational education and integrating technology into K-12 curriculum.

"I look forward to working closely with staff to accomplish the initiatives outlined in the Strategic Plan," Hare added. "I am most optimistic about building the capacity of the Schools and the community to meet the needs of the broadest possible spectrum of Hawaiian learners."

Rodney Chamberlain, Ed.D.

Dr. Rodney Chamberlain is a career educator who spent 22 years at Milton Hershey School in Pennsylvania, and most recently he was Head of School for University Lake School in Wisconsin, a small coed K-12 day school, noted for its

innovative student and teacher laptop program and its wireless campus.

At Milton Hershey, a full boarding, coed K-12 school of 1,100 students, Chamberlain taught at elementary, middle and high school levels, was K-12 curriculum coordinator for three years, and held the post of dean of scholastic affairs before he left in 1997.

Chamberlain holds a master's degree and doctorate in curriculum and supervision, with a minor in educational theory and policy from Pennsylvania State University. His undergraduate degree is from Elizabethtown College in Pennsylvania.

"I am excited about the challenges and opportunities to expand the mission of Kamehameha Schools in Maui," he said. "This combines the best of the heritage and the vision of the Trust, and I look forward to serving Hawaiian students and this community."

Stan Fortuna Jr., Ed.D.

Dr. Stan Fortuna Jr. brings to Kamehameha more than 30-years of experience in education, 16 of them as a school superintendent in three Michigan districts.

He has also been an elementary principal and director of migrant programs, has taught at the middle and elementary school levels, and has extensive fiscal and school construction background.

As superintendent for Oakridge Public Schools, Fortuna built a new high school, increased the district fund balance from near zero to 28 percent of budget, obtained approval for a major bond issue, and developed a deferred leave program for faculty that was cited as a first in *Education Week*.

He holds a doctorate and masters degree, both with honors, from Western Michigan University, and his bachelor's degree is from Aquinas College. He also received an MBA in management from the University of Chicago in 1984.

"This is a blessing beyond description," Fortuna said of his appointment. "Living, growing and working with the Kamehameha Schools community as Headmaster on Hawai'i is, as a dear friend remarked, 'a once in 50 years opportunity!'"



Dr. Dudley "Skip" Hare



Dr. Rodney Chamberlain



Dr. Stan Fortuna Jr.



Ho'olaule'a 2001

Celebration nets \$150,000 for ATP

The stately stone facades of Bishop and Hawaiian Halls warmed in the early morning sun as Kamehameha Schools embraced its original campus during March's Ho'olaule'a 2001.

E Ho'i Ke Aloha I Kaiwi'ula, expressed the endearing love that was shared that day as the entire Kamehameha community returned to celebrate with song, dance, 'ono food and aloha.

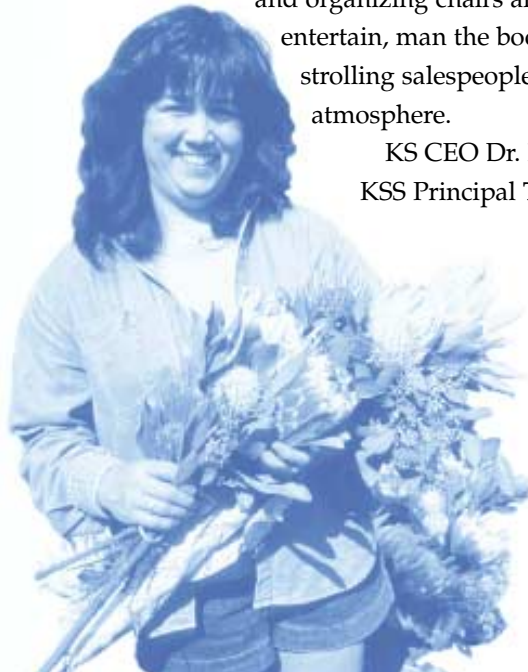
The annual Association of Teachers & Parents (ATP) fundraiser took on a whole new look and atmosphere on the grounds of the Bishop Museum.

Traffic actually came to a halt on the asphalt ribbon of H-1 as passers-by craned their necks to see what all the excitement and spirited fun was about. Keiki in all grades, together with their parents and 'ohana, came out en mass to work and shop in true Ho'olaule'a fashion.



Fifth-grade dads Vernon Nishimura and **Brian Oue '78** coordinated the all-volunteer effort. Parents served as class booth and organizing chairs and students pitched in to entertain, man the booths and even worked as strolling salespeople, adding to the carnival atmosphere.

KS CEO Dr. **Hamilton McCubbin '59** and KSS Principal **Tony Ramos '58** were some of





the “celebrity targets” in the very popular shower booth. School support staff also played a key role in the event’s success, providing invaluable help and direction.

School performing arts groups joined headliners Keali’i Reichel, ‘Ale’a, Maunalua, Robi Kahakalau and BET to complete a winning entertainment recipe. The Great Lawn provided a comfortable seat and many families set up house and stayed all day. Even the weather cooperated by keeping everyone cool while the shaved ice booth did its

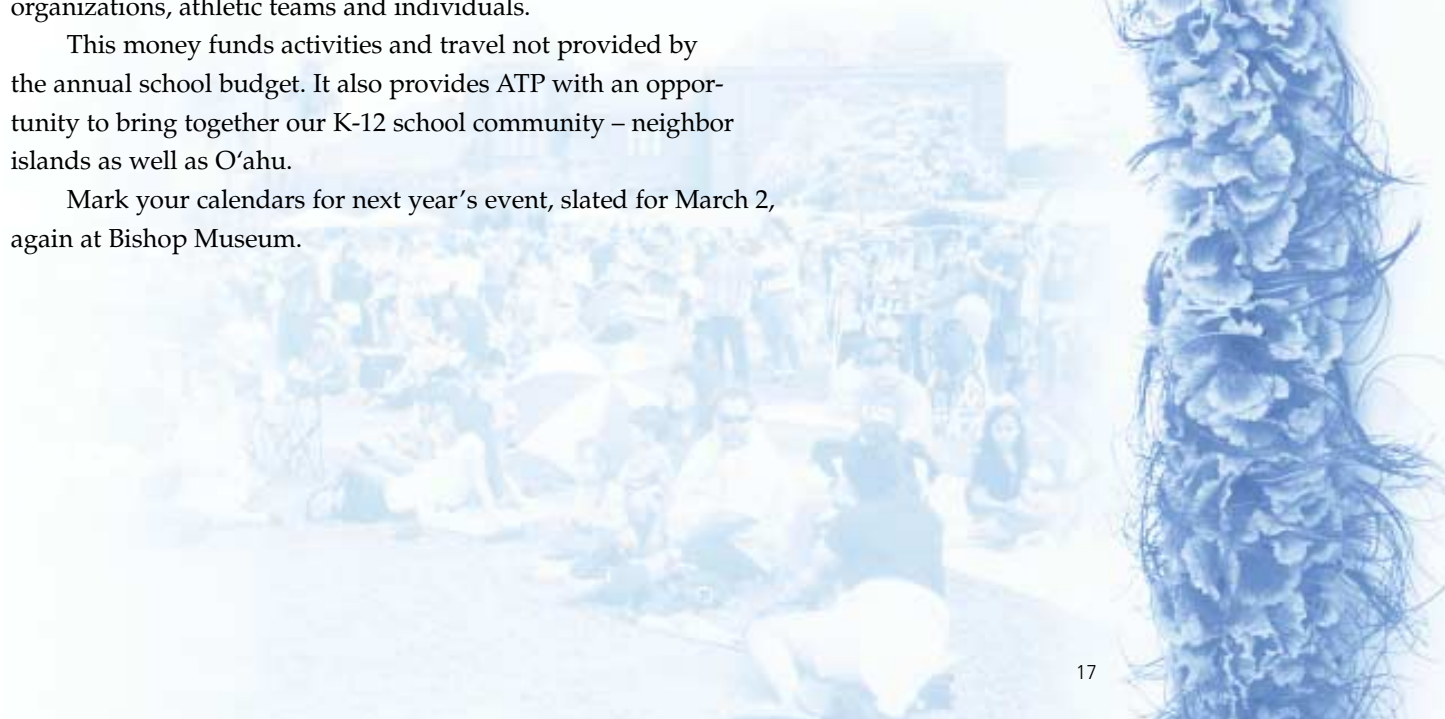
share of cooling off the crowd. The calculated risk of changing not only the venue, but also the new spring date, paid off and ATP grossed approximately \$150,000.



Net proceeds will go to help fund the enrichment grants program sponsored by the association. Grants are available to student clubs, groups, organizations, athletic teams and individuals.

This money funds activities and travel not provided by the annual school budget. It also provides ATP with an opportunity to bring together our K-12 school community – neighbor islands as well as O’ahu.

Mark your calendars for next year’s event, slated for March 2, again at Bishop Museum.





Life at Kamehameha



◀ Dance like an Egyptian

KES students dance like Egyptians at the annual Third Grade International Fair at the Kapālama campus. Music, dance, food and cultural displays about Australia, Egypt, France and Mexico were shared with parents and other guests.

▼ Champion Web Surfers

Maui campus fifth-grade students, from left – Brian Hudson, Asia Harmon and Lihan Gouviea – display some of their prizes from the nationwide Cybersurfari contest. They used their Internet skills to hunt for clues on the World Wide Web and then find the treasure. You too can join the fun at www.cybersurfari.org.



► **Crystal Clear**

Senior Song Leader **Crystal Mateo** won all of the categories that she was eligible for at the 2001 Kamehameha Schools Song Contest – including Outstanding Student Director, the ‘Ōlelo Makuahine Award, the Kamehameha Schools Girls Award and the Best Musical Performance Award. Completing the sweep for the class were **Feki Po’uha**, who won the Kamehameha Schools Boys Award, and **Kawehi Tom**, who won the Combined Class Award.



► **Ironkids**

Nine hundred Kamehameha Schools freshmen and sophomores put on an impressive display of fitness at Ala Moana Beach Park in May. Freshmen had a choice of doing either a 10-k run or a 3000-meter swim. Sophomores were required to complete a 800-meter swim and a 4.2-mile run. This physical education class requirement is designed to promote lifelong fitness.



▼ **Blowing their minds**

What’s the weather like in Hilo? Fourth-grade students at Kamehameha Schools-Hawai’i constructed weather vanes as part of a science lesson on wind direction so that they’d always be able to answer the perennial question: Which way is the wind blowing?





Life at Kamehameha

◀ Man vs. Beast

Kelsey Chock '01 battles a 10-foot man-eating plant in the Performing Arts musical production of *"Little Shop of Horrors."* The play told the story of young lovers longing to find happiness but instead find themselves contending with forces of evil and greed.



◀ Raising the Flag

KES fifth-grader **Puaala Pascua** raises the flag during the annual Fifth Grade Play held in the spring at Kapālama. The play is a fun way for the students to study American history. Also pictured are **Kahala Rowe** (center) and **Gideon Logan**.



KS IN THE NEWS

PRINCIPAL OF THE YEAR

Kamehameha Secondary School Principal **Tony Ramos '58** has been selected Hawai'i's Met Life/National Association of Secondary School Principals State Principal of the Year for 2001-2002. He has also qualified for National Principal of the Year, with the winner of that award to be announced in October.



Tony Ramos

"What I feel good about is my colleagues, and a lot of them are public school principals, who recommended and selected me for this position," Ramos said. He is the first principal of a private Hawai'i high school to win the award.

BEST-EVER SHOWING FOR KS CHEERLEADERS

Coach **Dolly Wong '78** led the KS Varsity Cheer Team to a fourth-place finish at the National High School Cheerleading Championships held at Walt Disney's Wide World of Sports in Orlando, Fla., in February.

The National Cheerleading Championships included more than 5,600 cheerleaders representing 48 states competing in various divisions. Kamehameha's fourth-place finish is the highest ever for a Hawai'i high school.



Members of the KS Varsity Cheer Team – back row, from left, Lis Abalos, Crystal Miyamoto, Ashley Manzano, Giselle Kim, Michele Kim, Danny Kauwahu-Key, Roelle Ho'ohuli. Front row, from left, Summer Maunakea, Theona Kapoi, Emi Manuia, Shawna Lee.

KSS COUNSELOR HONORED

Kamehameha Schools-O'ahu College Counselor **Herb Wilson '61** was presented with the 2001 University of Miami's Excellence in Counseling Award. **Nikki Chun '99**, who is attending UM, nominated Wilson for the honor. "Mr. Wilson always had time for us as individual students," Chun said.



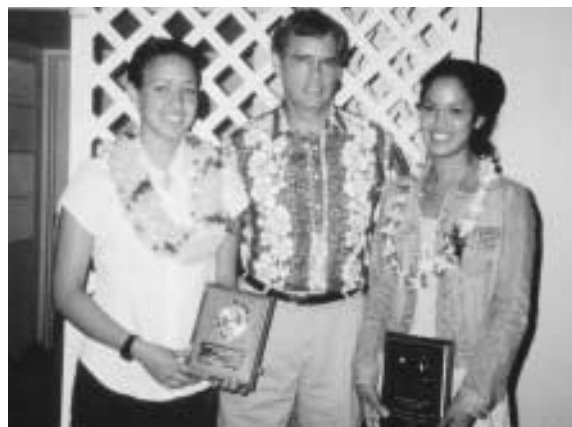
Herb Wilson

WEBSITE HIT HARD

The KS Website hosted 43,000 hits – from around the world – during the live Webcast of the 2001 Kamehameha Schools Song Contest in March. "Twenty-thousand hits were recorded in one 30-minute period during Song Contest," said KS Web Development Specialist 'Aukai Reynolds. Viewers came from Colorado, Oklahoma, Los Angeles, Montana, Oregon, Japan, Australia, Canada, New Zealand, France, United Kingdom, Germany, Mexico, Singapore and Greece among others. The KS Website is at www.ksbe.edu.

RESEARCHER CENTER SALUTES KS STUDENTS

Marisa Joy Kellet '01 and sophomore Kiani Arkus were presented with Senior Research Awards by the Cancer Research Center of Hawai'i in May. Kellet took first place with her project titled *Effect of Extracts of Artocarpus altilis Bark on Chronic Myelogenous Leukemia Cells*. Arkus tied for second with her project, *Hala and Hela: The Inhibitory Effects of the Pandanus odoratissimus on the Growth of Human Cervical Cancer Cells*.



Kiani Arkus, left, is joined by Dr. Robert Cooney of The Cancer Research Center of Hawai'i and Marisa Joy Kellet.



KS IN THE NEWS

EARLY EDUCATION PROFESSIONALS HONORED

The Hawai'i Association for the Education of Young Children, Big Island Chapter (HAEYC-BIC), presented awards of excellence to three Kamehameha Schools (KS) Early Childhood Education Division professionals at its Feb. 26 conference at Waikoloa Elementary School.

Barbara Souza, Regional Manager for KS' West Hawai'i Preschools, was presented with HAEYC-BIC's annual "One Person Can Make A Difference" honor. The award recognizes an individual who has made a difference for the children in West Hawai'i.

The "Excellence in the Classroom" award – which honors an individual currently working in an early childhood education classroom, private or public – was presented to teacher Colleen Fratinardo of KS' Waikoloa Preschool. Fratinardo was honored for providing "a role model for other teachers by individualizing curriculum and utilizing the classroom environment to support optimum student learning."

Teaching Assistant Winnie Tamaye, of KS' Kona Preschool, received "Volunteer of the Year" honors. She was acknowledged as "an individual who has given time and energy on a voluntary basis to foster the growth and development of the Big Island Chapter of HAEYC."

NATIONAL PRESS FOR KS PRESS

The April issue of *Islands Magazine* featured a profile on Hawaiian translator Frances Frazier. Frazier translated Stephen L. Desha's *Kamehameha and His Warrior Kekūhaupi'o*, published by the Kamehameha Schools Press. The article focuses on the near death of the Hawaiian language as well as Frazier's considerable contribution to its renaissance in literature. The first printing of the softcover edition of the book has sold out, as has the majority of the press run for the hardcover edition. Reprints are being ordered. A complete listing of KS Press publications can be found at <http://www.ksbe.edu/pubs/KSPress/catalog.html>.



Stephen L. Desha's *Kamehameha and His Warrior Kekūhaupi'o*



Salem students, from left, Julie O'Donnell, Jessica Manning and Becky Arlander present a quilt to Kamehameha Schools. The quilt incorporates scenes that are significant to the history and culture of the area community.

EDUCATIONAL PARTNERSHIP LAUNCHED

In April, an educational partnership was announced between Kamehameha Schools and Salem High School/Peabody Essex Museum of Salem, Mass. The main goal of the partnership is to promote cultural understanding and enrichment between the two cultures – New England and Hawai'i.

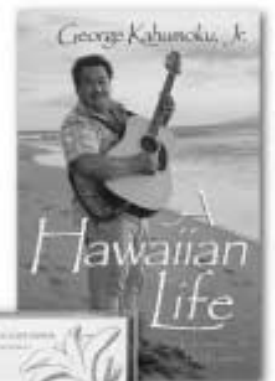
Staff, graduates and students from Salem High and the museum visited the Kapālama campus in April. A contingent of staff, graduates and students from Kamehameha will head to New England in July.

BOOK AND CD FOR KAHUMOKU

Multi-talented **George Kahumoku Jr. '69** released his latest CD, *Hawaiian Love Songs*, earlier this year, along with his book, *A Hawaiian Life*.

A master of the slack key guitar, Kahumoku is a teacher with Lahainaluna High School's special motivation program for "alienated students." He's also an artist, a farmer and now a writer.

His book catalogs the challenges he faced growing up Hawaiian while being exposed to Western traditions. As he told the *Honolulu Advertiser*, "I still choose the best from each culture – Western and Hawaiian. I believe they can complement each other."





KS IN THE NEWS

MAKING A DIFFERENCE

Originally from Kona and now residing in Virginia, Steven S. Soares was commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the Army Reserve on May 4. And he says he couldn't have done it without the help of the Native Hawaiian Higher Education Act, a program administered by Kamehameha Schools which uses federal education monies to assist Native Hawaiians.

Soares, who earned both his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Phoenix through the aid of the program, had kind words of thanks for some Kamehameha staff members – Program Director Nani Espinda and Interim Director of Financial Aid **Claire Pruett '60**.

"While struggling with a 14-hour a day military job, sometimes I was ready to give up," Soares said of the effort to complete his education. "But their constant words of support and encouragement got me through it all. Mahalo from the bottom of my heart for having such a program."

Soares' commissioning ceremony was attended by Sen. Daniel Inouye and Sen. **Daniel Akaka '42**, who both sponsored the Native Hawaiian Higher Education Act.



Newly commissioned 2nd Lt. Steven Soares with Sen. Daniel Inouye and Sen. Daniel Akaka.

CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES!



On O'ahu

Work proceeds on Kūnuiākea, the name given to Kamehameha's new athletic and physical education complex on the Kapālama Campus. Construction is expected to be completed by late September.



On Maui

This Kamehameha Schools-Maui four-classroom building will complete the K-5 campus. Completion date is July 31.



On Hawai'i

"Building One" on the Kamehameha Schools-Hawai'i campus will house grades 6-8. This first phase of the permanent campus is set for completion on Aug. 20.



By Gerry Vinta Johansen '60, Alumni Relations

1940s

KS '44 continues to have its monthly luncheons in honor of classmates celebrating birthdays. In December, the ladies met at Hanaki Restaurant in Mānoa. Celebrants were **Pearl Souza Cummins**, **Vesta Parker Will** and **Portia Yim Rosehill**. Hostess for the luncheon was **Arline Akina**. In January, the gals met at Stuart Anderson's and the birthday celebrant was **Lei Becker Furtado**. Assagio's Restaurant was the meeting place in February and the honored guest was **Gyneve Andrews Wong**. **Leila Hoho Kiaha** was April's honored guest at a luncheon held at Buffett 100. The gals of '44 sure know how to wine and dine themselves in their celebration of life. (Class representative is Pearl Souza Cummins. Phone: 247-1786).



Leila Hoho Kiaha '44

1950s

For the love of hula, **Healani Sandra Choy Paaluhi '51** keeps the art of dancing alive. Recently, Healani traveled to New York City where she performed with the kupuna group of Hālau Nā Mamo O Pu'uānahulu. Kumu hula of the hālau is **William "Sonny" Ching**, son of **M. Haunani Guerrero Ching '60** and **William "Billy" Ching '61**. Under the tutorage of several kumu hula, Healani has embraced her art with steadfast loyalty and reverence. She has performed with kumu hula Maiki



The Class of '52 close-up and centered, from left, Bernice Lau Baker, Rodney Ferreira, Liane Stewart and Paulette Puua Moore.



Vesta Parker Will '44 and Gyneve Andrews Wong '44

Aiu for the United Service Organization (USO) in Korea and Japan; spent a cultural visit in Russia's Red Square; and won first-place hula soloist awards at the Iā 'Oe E Kalā Hula Competition in Hayward, Calif., and at the Paradise Cove-sponsored hula competition at Neal Blaisdell Center. For the love of hula, Healani, I MUA!

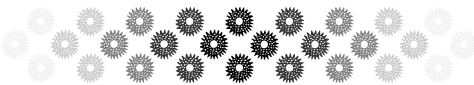
KS '52 classmates **Bernice Lau Baker**, **Paulette Puua Moore**, **Liane Stewart** and **Rodney Ferreira** recently got together for "old-times" sake at a reception held for Kamehameha Schools trustees at the Kalama Dining Hall in January.

KS '59 gathered in Las Vegas, Nev., on Feb. 16 for four days of celebrating their 60th birthdays



Hula dancer Healani Sandra Choy Paaluhi embraces the moment with a lovely smile and a sparkle in her eye.

with family and friends. **Henry "Hank" Kaahea** showed up for the celebration after being away from the class for 31 years. Other classmates who joined in the festivities were **Stanley Medrano**, **Ralph Tam**, **Eugene Saffery**, **Hamilton McCubbin**, **Melanie Hardy Gibb**, **Georgiana Kuba Jaeger**, and **Iwalani Naipo Tsai**, **Dalbert Azevedo**, **Danielle "Lovey" Hanohano Bidondo**, **Robyn Ing Boehm**, **Kent Bowman**, **Herman Brandt**, **Rocky Cashman**, **Estelle Cullen Cashman**, **Roman Chai**, **Kenny Chang**, **Cynthia Ash Coleman**, **Earle Dye**, **Andrew Espinda**, **Victoria Amasiu Freitas**, **Winifred Chang Graham**, **Nancietta Lincoln Haalilio**, **Luana Hall Yamato**, **Gwendolyn Meyer Higgins**, **Richard Keawe**, **William "Billy" Kamakawiwoole**, **Elizabeth Ahana Kikuchi**, **Antoinette Gomes Lee**, **Henry Lee**, **William Kaoihana**, **Clara Mahoe Motta**, **Alexander Olsen**, **Clifford Wong**, **Lani Kahakua Wong**, **Richard Yamamoto**, **Faith Lum Sasaki**, **Sheila Awa Iseri**, **Leona Zalapony Riendeau**, and **Ornetta Keliihanani Kaaa**. The class took in the Las Vegas City Lights Tour but the 60th Birthday Bash was the highlight of the trip. The theme was blue and white, from table pompom decorations to tablecloths and Happy Birthday banners. Each guest was greeted with a ti-leaf lei made by Eli Ahana Kikuchi and presented by children of classmates. Special treats were put together by Toni Gomes Lee: a koa key chain with "Happy 60th Class of 1959"; an American Cancer Society magnet in memory of **Roy Cachola**, who died of cancer on Jan. 1, 2001; and a fortune cookie with a birthday message inside. Miss Universe 1997 **Brook Lee '89** signed autographs, posed for pictures and danced the hula. Hank Kaahea, Andy Espinda and Eugene Saffery showed that they "still have it" when they rendered a few tunes during the evening. CEO Hamilton


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Class of '59 celebrants at the 60th birthday bash in Las Vegas.

McCubbin shared information about KS' Strategic Planning efforts. Congratulations went out to Andy Espinda, who received a bachelors degree in education in May 2000, and to Winnie Chang Graham, who graduated from the University of Phoenix with a masters degree in organization management. **Billy Kaoihana** hit it big, winning \$45,000 on the "Let It Ride" table at Main Street Station. **Tomi Downey Chong '71**, **Noa Chong '69**, **Patricia Colburn Brandt**, **Travis Kaoihana '75**, and **Glenn Parker '60** also joined in the celebration. The party was such a tremendous success that plans are to return to Las Vegas annually. Hau'oli lā hānau, KS '59! Congratulations to **Edward Collier**, kumu hula of Hālau O Nā Pua Kukui, for placing second in the Kāne Kahiko and second overall in the Kāne Division of the Merrie Monarch Hula Festival held in April in Hilo. (Class representative is Antoinette Gomes Lee. E-mail: leea030@hawaii.rr.com).

1960s

It's a small world after all – sitting across each other having lunch at a cafe in Vietnam were **MaryAnn Hueu Aloy '60** and **Robert Liko**

Self '67. Both were on a tour of countries in Southeast Asia.

Congratulations to retired Command Sergeant Major **Hartwell Brady Wilson '65**, who was inducted into the Army Aviation Association of America Hall of Fame in Charlotte, N. C. When "Willy" retired, he was the Director of Enlisted Maintenance Training, a command position normally filled by a Lt. Col. Wilson's awards include the Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Crosses from both the Army and Navy, the Bronze Star with cluster, 25 Air Medals, the Purple Heart and many others. Hartwell and wife Debbie have two sons, Gregory and Timothy, a daughter, Debra, and



The Class of '67 shares quality time, from left, front row, Linda Lum Kahalewai, Sandra Maka Kaleohano. Standing, Betty Pokipala Karratti, Kathryn Reis.

three grandchildren. The family resides in Enterprise, Ala. (Class representative is **Donna Lei Smythe**. E-mail: dlsmy@aol.com).

KS '67 Highlights: **Charles Ryer Kiaha** is with radio station KCSN 88.5 FM in Los Angeles, Calif. The station hosts "Nā Mele O Polynesia," which airs live on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Pacific Standard Time.

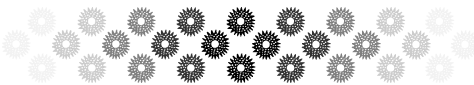
What do four gals from Kāne'ohe, and the Class of '67, have in common? As children, **Sandra Maka Kaleohano**, **Linda Lum Kahalewai**, **Betty Pokipala Karratti** and **Kathryn Reis** attended Kāne'ohe Elementary School. When they were accepted into Kamehameha, they boarded the school bus every morning at 6:30 a.m from Windward City Shopping Center. Eventually, Sandy got her driver's license and the girls rode her white, 1962 Ford Galaxy every day to school. Recently, the friends got together at Aaron's Restaurant in the Ala Moana Hotel to reminisce and "catch-up" on family and the latest happenings. (Class representative is Kathie Reis. E-mail: kareis@ksbe.edu. Phone: 842-8217).

News of **KS '69:**

Congratulations to **Richard Soo** for 25 years of faithful service with the Honolulu Fire Department. Richard is the HFD's first full-time public information officer. He also serves as first vice president for the Kalāwahine Streamside Association of Papakōlea.



MaryAnn Hueu Aloy '60 and Robert Liko Self '67 share a meal at a cafe in Vietnam.



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David “Kawika” Lovell is director of the Research Corporation of the University of Hawai‘i (RCUH). From April to September of last year, more than \$22 million in research grants for UH-Hilo were generated. RCUH helps university researchers with the nuts and bolts of grant writing. Much of the funding for the U.S. departments of Energy, Agriculture, Commerce, Health and Human Services, NASA, the National Institute for Health, and the National Science Foundation are all being tapped through the RCUH office. Kawika says the island of Hawai‘i is the greatest living laboratory in the world, making it a natural for scientific research funding. Kawika is a former grants officer for UH-Hilo.

Catherine Lee Vincent Ah Yo and husband Gerald Patrick are vendors of Hawaiian arts and crafts who frequent Aloha Festivals on the mainland. The Ah Yo’s now call Las Vegas, Nev., home. (Class representative is **Wayne Chang**. Phone: 1-808-842-8802. E-mail: wachang@ksbe.edu).

1970s

Graduates from the **Class of 1970** will have two opportunities to mark the Big 5-0 in 2002! The reunion committee is planning two summer events – the first is a weekend in Maui and the second is an Alaska cruise, including the

Inside Passage to Glacier Bay with stops in Juneau, Skagway and Ketchikan. More information will be forthcoming, and early sign-ups will be important, especially for the cruise.

Congratulations to **Sean Kekamakupa’a Lee Loy Browne ’71** named a Living Treasure of Hawai‘i at the 25th Annual Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawai‘i presentation awards on Feb. 9 at the Hale Koa Hotel. A native of Hilo, Sean is one of Hawai‘i’s most accomplished sculptors. His works include the statue of King Kalākaua at the gateway to Waikīkī, a bronze piece at the Kaka’ako Waterfront Park, granite works at the Grand Hyatt Hotel in Waile’a, works at Pāhoa High School, Kona’s Keāhole Airport, Kapi’olani and Maui Community Colleges, Pali Momi Medical Center in Pearl City, and the Yamada Stone Museum in Japan’s Kagawa Prefecture. Sean was educated at the University of Redlands and the University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa. He shares his experiences and insights with students through his work as a teacher at the University of Hawai‘i’s Mānoa campus and Kapi’olani Community College. (Class representative is **Teresa Makuakane-Drechsel**. Phone: 1-808-842-8694. E-mail: temakuak@ksbe.edu).

Opera singer **Keith Ikaia Purdy ’75** recently returned to

Hawai‘i to film a travel documentary for German television. Currently, he is performing in the opera *Tales of Hoffman* in Vienna, his “home away from home.”

Congratulations to **Maile Apau Jachowski ’77** and husband Doug whose son Nicholas Jachowski, an eighth grader at Kalama Intermediate School on Maui, won the 2001 Hawai‘i State Geographic Spelling Bee in April. (Class representative is **Kendall Kekoa Paulsen**. Phone: 1-808-637-8514. E-mail: kepaulsen@ksbe.edu).

Sgt. Robert G. “Bobby” Hill III ’79 of the Maui Police Department was promoted to lieutenant, effective April 1. He is assigned to the Lahaina Patrol District. Bobby has been with MPD for the past 15 years and his police experience includes work in patrol, receiving desk, criminal investigation and visitor-oriented policing unit. He is a certified drug abuse resistance education instructor and trainer and a certified physical fitness instructor. Bobby and wife Anne have two children, Robert IV, 14 and an eighth-grader at Kamehameha, and Samantha, 4. (Class representative is **Ernette Kawehi Bright Yim**. Phone: 1-808-523-6285. E-mail: eryim@ksbe.edu).

1980s


Grady B. Kaipo Wells ’81 is a credit manager with Arizona Caterpillar Dealership, Empire Machinery. He



Catherine Lee Vincent Ah Yo ’69 and husband Jerry.



Sean Lee Loy Browne (center) with Kahu Wendell Davis ’71 and the manager of Keāhole Airport in front of Sean’s sculpture *Mahiole*.



ALUMNI CLASS NEWS



Grady B. Kaipo Wells '81 with daughter Riley Kauilani and wife Karen.



The Randal Ruiz '86 'ohana: front, from left, Randon Kelipono, Kanoelani Randalyn, Kaleiilahi Ranae; back, Jazz Leimomi, Randal Keliiaukai.



Kelly Hu '86 strikes a pose for one of her latest films.

and wife Karen reside in Phoenix, Ariz., with their daughter Riley Kauilani, age 5. (Class representative is **Lee Ann Sheldon DeMello**. Phone: 259-0509).

'Onipa'a! King Intermediate teachers who are KS alumni stood firm in their quest for a fair contract: **Carol Lau** Kauhane '82, **Donna Rodenhurst** '85, **Kekaula Campbell** '95, **Alma Medeiros Souki** '71, **Lori Hanaike** '73, **Lei Yong Cunningham**, and **Keola Kauhane** '80.

KS '86 Updates: **Randal Ruiz** is general manager of 24-Hour Fitness Center in Mililani. He is a graduate of Sonoma State

University, where he majored in business management. He and wife Traci live in Kapolei with children Jazz Leimomi, 11, Randal Keliiaukau, 6, Randon Keliipono, 3, Kaleiilahi Ranae, 2, and Kanoelani Randalyn, 1.

Actress/Model **Kelly Hu** is currently working on a film for Universal Pictures called "The Scorpion King" which will be shooting until the end of June. (Class representative is **Robert Quatero**. Phone: 836-1413).

KS '89: **Brook Antoinette Mahealani Lee** recently moved to Singapore where she is producing a show for Singapore television. Brook was a host of the 50th anniversary Miss Universe contest

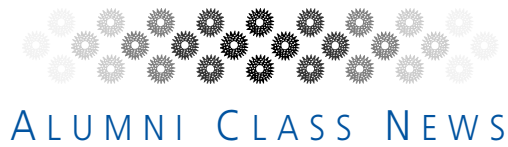
held in Puerto Rico on May 11. **Ric Kaimimalulani Ramos** is president and founder of 808 Wireless, with locations in Kāne'ohe, Waipahu, Kalihi, on the island of Kaua'i and Taiwan. The company has 24 full-time and 12 part-time employees. Ric's advice to future generations of entrepreneurs: "Dream BIG, set your goals, set up a plan and go for it – the sky is the limit no matter what your interest." **Lokelani Ah Yo Aulds** resides in Yuma, Ariz., with husband Dwayne and sons Christopher, Brenton, Austin and Dallas. She is a nursing student at Arizona Western College.



Teachers with a quest: front, from left, Carol Lau Kauhane '82, Donna Rodenhurst '85, Kekaula Campbell '95. Back, Alma Medeiros Souki '71, Lori Hanaike '73, Lei Yong Cunningham '76, Keola Kauhane '80



Lokelani Ah Yo Aulds '89 with sons, from left, Brenton, Austin, Dallas and husband Dwayne.



ALUMNI CLASS NEWS



Brothers Hoapili Baker '91 (left) and Hanalei Baker '99 reside in Mesa, Ariz. Hoapili is with the Mesa Police Department and Hanalei works for the State of Arizona.



Class of '95: from left, Jennifer Keau, Remy Fujii and Ed-Lyn Sniffen.

1990s

Brothers **Hoapili Baker '91** and **Hanalei Baker '99** reside in Mesa, Ariz., where Hoapili is with the Mesa Police Department. He is also a member of a Polynesian dance group that entertains at private and community events. Hanalei works for the State of Arizona.

Leah Kihara '92 served as director for the film *Hökūle'a-Guiding Star*, which played at this



Elizabeth Lindsey Buyers '74, Leah Kihara '92 and Naalehu Anthony '93

year's Hawai'i International Film Festival. **Naalehu Anthony '93** produced the film and Dr. **Elizabeth Lindsey Buyers '74** served as narrator.

Dawny Lancaster '93 is now ADWorks production coordinator in Honolulu. In her new position, she is responsible for coordinating productions for all of the agency's clients needing photo shoots, radio voice overs, TV voice overs and actors. Since joining ADWorks, Dawny has assisted on a number of agency accounts including ASTON Hotels & Resorts Hawai'i, Kahala Mall, AT&T Wireless Services, Hawai'i Newspaper Agency and Castle & Cooke Hawai'i. Dawny received her bachelor's degree in studio art with an emphasis in photography from Lewis & Clark College in Portland, Ore.

Elizabeth DeMercer '93 is currently working as a driver and home care aid at Pohai Nani. She enjoys working with clients and "talking story" with the seniors about "the good old days."

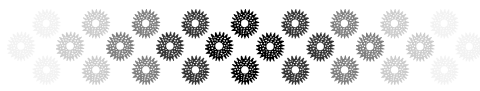
Getting together recently for lunch and laughter were **KS '95** classmates **Jennifer Keau, Remy Fujii** and **Ed-Lyn Sniffen**. Jennifer is a sales associate with the Spa Grande at the Grand Wailea Resort

on Maui. Remy is the manager for Xcel Wetsuits at Ward Village Shops and Ed-Lyn is a sixth grade teacher at Mā'ili Elementary School in Wai'anae.

Alohanani Jamias '96 works in both Alice Knapp and Maude Post dormitories at Kamehameha and is the academic probation coordinator. She is a graduate of Stanford University with a degree in Human Biology.

Ashley Byrd '98 is spending his summer in Washington, D.C., as an intern for Sen. Daniel Akaka. He's taking visitors on tours and helping to manage the mountains of correspondence sent to the Senator. He is also working side-by-side with 1997 graduate **Kamani Kualā'au** and 1970 graduate **David Chun**.

How many jobs can an individual hold while attending classes at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa? The answer is four for **Victoria DeMercer '98**. Vickie works at Momilani A+, Sinclair Library at UH-Manoa, O'ahu Country Club and Box Car Race Track.



COLLEGE CLOSE-UP



New college grad Ashlyn Navarro Algee '71 with mom Frances and nephew Heali'i Keawe.

RECENT COLLEGE GRADUATES

Congratulations to **Ashlyn Navarro '71**, who graduated with honors from Colorado Technical University with a bachelor of science degree in computer science. Her mom Frances Navarro, sister **Elzadia Navarro Keawe '74** and nephews Mitch and Heali'i Keawe attended the graduation ceremonies in Colorado Springs, Colo. Ashlyn resides in Colorado Springs with husband Dave and children Cherie and David. She currently works as a software developer for Raytheon Systems at Schriever Air Force Base in Colo.

Genee' DeMello '80 received a masters of education (M.Ed.) in educational administration from the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa. She is employed as the Center Director at KCAA Atherton Preschool in Kailua. Genee' is the proud parent of 14-year-old Brandon Pomaik'i'ikealoha'ahonui'au'ao Najarian. She would like to hear from her KS classmates, who can reach her at Hawaiinee@cs.com.

COLLEGE CAPERS

Jmi Bassett '97 has been accepted to Harvard Dental Medical Graduate School. She was one of 35 students selected out of 600 applying for admission for the 2001-2002 school year. Jmi is a May graduate of Creighton University in Omaha, Neb.

KS College Counselor Amy Sato recently visited students attending colleges in the states of Washington and Oregon. At University of Puget Sound she visited with **Jacob Pacarro '97**, **Carla-Jean Fellezs '98**, **Jennifer Punohu '97** and **Chad Mahoe '99**. At Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., Amy visited with **Anna Holt '99** and with '00 graduates **Ian Perry** and **Richard Medeiros**. From Lewis & Clark College in Portland, Ore., Amy met with **Aaron Young '99**, **Jarvalen Silva '00** and **Michael Tengan '97**.

Congratulations to **Andria Uale '98**, elected vice-president of Brigham Young University's Student Association (BYUSA) in Provo, Ut. Her official duties began in the spring semester.

Seven KS '01 graduates have been accepted to Stanford University for the 2001-2002 school year: **Ashley Adams**, **Natalie Young**, **Kara Wong**, **Umi Jensen**, **Kaliko Hurley**, **Jennifer Hara**, and **Dawson Ka'aua**.



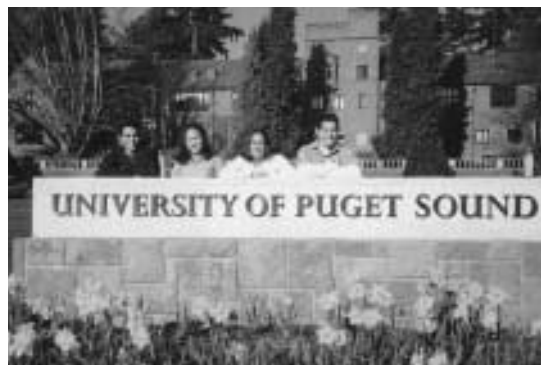
KS College Counselor Amy Sato and Anna Holt '99 at Whitman College.



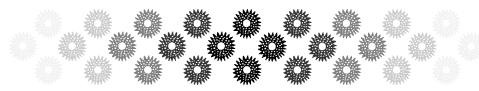
Willamette University students Richard Medeiros '00 (left) and Ian Perry '00.



Lewis & Clark College students, from left, Aaron Young '99, Jarvalen Silva '00, and Michael Tengan '97



University of Puget Sound students, from left, Jacob Pacarro '97, Carla-Jean Fellezs '98, Jennifer Punohu '97 and Chad Mahoe '98.



MILESTONES

WEDDINGS

Best wishes to the newlyweds.



Dwight Philip Keoki Victor '85 and Diane Christian Permito



Clarence Kimo Liu '88 and Leah Ruth Prothero



Shawna Maile Chu '90 and Nathan French

1980s

Dwight Philip Keoki Victor '85 and Diane Christian Permito were married March 17 with **Rev. Curtis Kekuna '66** presiding. Ushers included **Chad Victor '89**.

Winona K. F. Mesiona '87 and Jerome Paul Lee were married March 3 with **Sherman Thompson '74** presiding.

Clarence Kimo Liu '88 and Leah Ruth Prothero were married March 17 with Sherman Thompson presiding. Best man was **Clement K. Liu '82** and usher was **Calvin K. Liu '85**. Mother of the groom is **Margaret Chun Liu '60**.



Tracie Farias '89 and Keawe Lopes

Tracie Farias '89 and Keawe Lopes were married March 27 with **Rev. Kordell Kekoa '80** presiding. The bride's sisters **Staci Farias '92**, **Winona Farias '98** and **Melody Farias '01** were members of the wedding party. Friends from the KS Classes of '88, '89 '90 and '91 sang during the wedding ceremony.

1990s

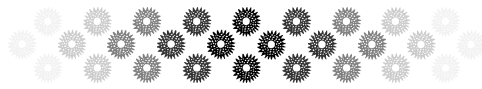
Shawna Maile Chu '90 and Nathan French were married Sept. 2 at St. Patrick's Church in Kaimuki. Bridesmaids included **Michelle Souza Blaisdell '90**, **Shannon Chu Okoh '90**, **Marionnette Kapua Dalire '90** and **Joby Tong '89**. Father of the bride is **Sherwin Chu '61**. Shawna received her masters degree in social work from the University of Michigan and currently works as a child psychotherapist. She's also a flight attendant with Northwest Airlines.

Charisse Kaleiolani Kinilau '90 and Michael John Rashford were married Feb. 17 in Mesa, Ariz., with Pastor Neil Pitchell presiding. Maid of honor was **Chanel Kaiulani Kinilau DeSilva '93**. Bridesmaids included **Camilynn Mahelona Saba '90**. Mother of the bride is **Coralia Akana Muntal '67**.



Charisse Kaleiolani Kinilau '90 and Michael John Rashford

Jodie Kanoelani Kaneaiakala '91 and Jacob Ka'imi Shim were married Sept. 16 at the Ko'olau Ballrooms in Kane'ohe. Bishop **Herring Kalua '89** performed the wedding ceremony. Bridesmaids included KS '91 graduates **Christine Kaeo-Kurch**, **Shannon Enos**, **Michelle Ahuna Ching**, **Shareen Carbonell Moniz**, **Dancette Moriwake**, and **RaeJean Kaupu Kalua**. Parents of the bride are **Clifford K. Kaneaiakala Sr. '59** and **Violet "Jill" Awai Kaneaiakala '59**. Grandmother of the bride is **Violet Townsend Awai '32**. Mother of the groom is **Winnifred Apo**



MILESTONES



Barrett Ikaika Gueco '93 and Nicole 'Anela Lopez '96



Jodie Kanoelani Kaneaiakala '91 and Jacob Ka'imi Shim



Darice Elualani Etoll '94 and Edward Kaleo Takeo Apo '94



Caroline DeMercer '96 and Nathan Albrand

Shim '58. Attending the wedding were **Lehua Awai Enos '62**, aunt of the bride, and **Wayne Kaneaiakala '64**, uncle of the bride.

Barrett Ikaika Gueco '93 and **Nicole 'Anela Lopez '96** were married Aug. 26 at Ka Makua Mau Loa Church in Kalihi. Maid of honor was **Ka'i'inioku'upu'uwa Nicholas '96**. Best man was **Joshua Deitch '93**. Bridesmaids included **Wanda Fountain Moa '69**.

Liamson K. Kahana '94 and **Brenna P. Shippy** were married Feb. 10 with Rev. Kordell Kekoa presiding. Best man was **Jared Keo '94**. Ushers included **Jeb Bassett '94** and **Kevin Mau '94**.

Heide Haunani Robertson '94 and **Nofo Lilo** were married Jan. 6 with Rev. Kordell Kekoa

presiding. Maid of honor was **Corey Robertson '96**.

Darice Elualani Etoll '94 and **Edward Kaleo Takeo Apo '94** were married Nov. 19 with Sherman Thompson presiding.

Joseph John Loiokaipo Palenapa '95 and **Michele Mileina Yuk Kwai Young '95** were married March 31 with Sherman Thompson presiding. Brother and sister of the bride are **Chad Young '92** and **Rose Young '81**.

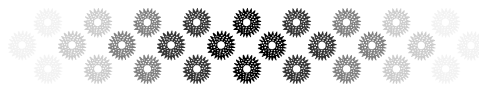
Caroline DeMercer '96 and **Nathan Albrand** were married Feb. 2, 1998 in San Francisco. Caroline is in the Coast Guard, stationed aboard the USCG Cutter Morgenthau out of Alameda, Calif.

Dave Leroy Ka'eo Sachs '96 and **Jessica Marie Rossi** were married Jan. 6 with Rev. Kordell Kekoa presiding. Ushers included **Nathaniel Stillman '96**.

Trina 'Imaikalani Fernandez '96 and **Brandon Charles Kimo Kauffman** were married Feb. 18 with Rev. Kordell Kekoa presiding. Bridesmaids included **Leigh Faria '96**.



Joseph John Loiokaipo Palenapa '95 and Michele Mileina Yuk Kwai Young '95



MILESTONES

BIRTHS

Congratulations to the proud parents!



Evan Kamakana Gates



Lilinoe Marie Stutz



Shayne Iris Ka'iakoiio-kalani Chiyomi Punua



Alyssa Ann Kahelelani Lyman



Pi'ikea Kekihenelehua-wewehiiekau'onohi Lopes



Caleb Keao Aki

M/M **Gorden Gates '78**, a son Evan Kamakana, Nov. 19, 2001. Evan joins sister Courtney Kehaulani, age 7, and brother Zachary Kaulana, age 6.

M/M **Michael Mahoe Adams '82**, a son James Ka'ohu'okalanipo, March 1, 2001. James joins older sisters Bianca Anuhea, age 12, and Kelli Kauakanilehua, age 4.

M/M **John Stutz (Nicole Kanahale '84)**, a daughter Lilinoe Marie, June 22, 2000. Lilinoe joins older siblings Michael Kaiolohia, age 13, Ashley Kawehilani, age 11, Isabella Pauahi, age 8, and Samson Kanahale, age 6.

M/M **Boyd Punua '85 (Kauila Suganuma '88)**, a daughter Shayne Iris Ka'iakoiio-kalani Chiyomi, Oct. 23, 2000.



Ethan Golden Anahu Lee

M/M **Mark Lyman '89 (Jen-L Wong '89)**, a daughter Alyssa Ann Kahelelani, Nov. 18, 2000. Proud family members are grandfather **William K. Lyman '60**, uncle **Paul K. Lyman '92**, and aunt **Dawn-L A. Wong '91**.

M/M **Keawe Lopes (Tracie Farias '89)**, a daughter Pi'ikea Kekihenelehua-wewehiiekau'onohi, Sept. 17, 2000. Proud aunts are **Winona Farias '98** and **Melody Farias '01**.

M/M **Charles Lee (Eileen DeMercer '90)**, a son Ethan Golden Anahu, Dec. 3, 2000.

M/M **Jason Ty Mejia (Valerie "Kalani" Enos '91)**, a daughter Tyler Faye Kamana'olana, March 3, 2000. Proud family members are grandmother **Leina'ala B. Neuman Enos '61**, aunts **Kainani Enos-Peter '89**, **Roni Arlos Stephenson '82** and uncle **Nelson Arlos '80**.

M/M **Harry K. Aki III '91**, a son Caleb Keao, March 14, 2000. Proud aunt is **Lauren Maile Aki '94**.

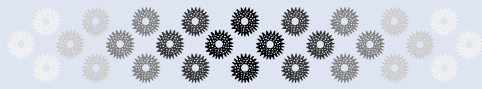
M/M **Ikaika Malloe '92 (Tara Keli'inoi '94)**, a son Jordan Luahine, July 23, 2000. Jordan joins older sister Taylor Hoakanani, age 2.



Tyler Faye Kamana'olana Mejia



Jordan Luahine and Taylor Hoakanani Malloe



MILESTONES

DEATHS

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

1929

Frances Emilie Dunn Silva of Kāneʻohe, Oʻahu died Feb. 23. She was born in Honolulu.

1931

Clara Hutchinson K. Apoliona of Honolulu died April 24. "Auntie" Clara was an active member of Hale O Na Aliʻi O Hawaiʻi.

Blanche Lola Leialoha Garcia Cook of Honolulu died Feb. 15.

1933

Celestia Kamalu Ah Cook Lee of Honolulu died Feb. 1. She was born in Lāhainā, Maui.

1934

Charlotte Lani Louise Hutchinson Webster of Chula Vista, Calif., died March 10. She was born in Honolulu.

1935

Herbert Kitchener Dunn of Kailua, Oʻahu died Feb. 27. He was born in Honolulu.

1936

Luella Ahukininu-a-la Mahikoa Council of Kailua, Oʻahu died April 8.

1945

William Richard Helepololei Stewart of Chicago, Ill., died April 21. He was born in Honolulu.

1947

George Herman Halas of Kāneʻohe, Oʻahu died April 4. He was born in Honolulu.

1957

Ella Hooipo Kaupu of Kaunakakai, Molokaʻi died March 30. She was born in ʻUalapuʻe, Molokaʻi.

1964

Alexandria Nohea Drexel Lavarias of Waialua, Oʻahu died Jan. 31. She was born in Honolulu.

1965

Ida Leilehua Van Gieson Sisiam of Twin Falls, Idaho, died March 27. She was born in Hilo, Hawaiʻi.

1972

Anthony F. Shanahan of Kāneʻohe, Oʻahu died April 16. He was born in Honolulu.

1981

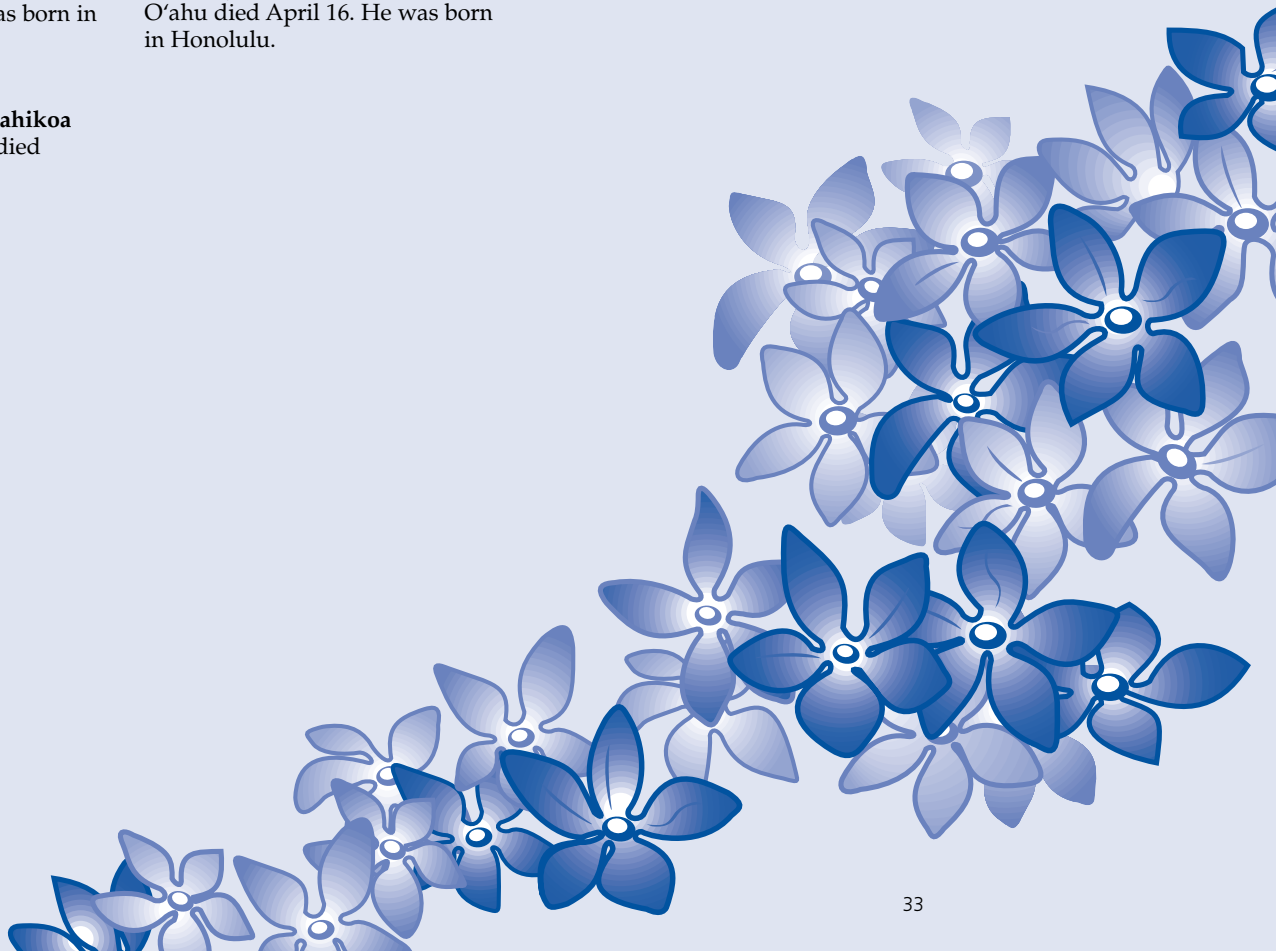
Herbert Emmett Kihoi III of Honolulu died April 19. He was born in Honolulu.

1983

Waynette Leialoha Tom-Enos of Honolulu died April 9. She was born in Honolulu.

1994

Darell Junior Keaupuni Maglinti of Honolulu died Feb. 15. He was born in Honolulu.





REGIONAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Aloha kākou,

It's official!

The Kamehameha Schools Alumni Association (KSAA) by-laws were ratified by a 10 to one margin, and the voting measure for "one member, one vote" narrowly carried by seven votes.

The Board sends a "BIG" mahalo nui loa to the KSAA membership for their support and efforts. In addition, a special thanks to Leilani Fortuno of Alumni Development, the mailout team members, and the non-alumni volunteers who counted the ballots.

CEO Hamilton McCubbin updated the BOP on several issues at our quarterly meeting in Seattle, Wash. He shared his visionary thoughts on our initiative to move to a national organization and recommended KSAA consider expanding its role.

The Board considered his proposal and unanimously voted to conduct a study that will look at redefining the role of KSAA to better align with the educational mission of Kamehameha Schools – with a broader role to include nationwide outreach to ALL Hawaiians, becoming the gateway for nationwide outreach. This will be our primary focus at the BOP's July meeting and for Fiscal Year (FY) 2002 with implementation tentatively projected for FY 2003.

As such, the Board had decided to postpone our Alumni Forum until a later time. The forum will form a workgroup to address alumni issues. In partnership with Parents & Alumni Relations (PAR), the intent is to provide an update on KSAA initiatives to perhaps three to five class representatives, serving as delegates to participate in the forum, present issues and concerns, and act as a conduit of information to classes. More information will be published shortly.

With the introduction of the Native Hawaiian Federal Recognition Bill by Hawai'i's Congressional delegation again this year, the Board voted unanimously again this year to pass a resolution in support of this legislation. The Resolution and all background information can be viewed at <http://www.imua-Kamehameha.net>.

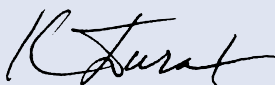
Also at our last BOP meeting, Kehau Gerard Yap provided an update on the Ke Ali'i Pauahi Foundation. Enthusiasm is high regarding the many years in which we as alumni can support the foundation's mission of generating new sources of income to increase financial aid and scholarship opportunities for all Hawaiians.

PAR will be conducting the College Connection Program meeting on Saturday, July 28, 2001 at the Kapālama Campus. Regional presidents will be "connecting" with college bound students and their parents, discussing the host family and sponsorship programs in their regions. PAR and KSAA are looking for interested alumni to participate in this program as host families. Contact Gerry Johansen, KS Alumni Coordinator, at 808-842-8445 to volunteer or to get more information.

Again, mahalo a nui loa for all of your encouragement and support. Feel free to contact me at 703-426-4921 or e-mail KirkLKDurante@aol.com.



A hui hou!



Kirk Durante
President, KSAA Board of Presidents



REGIONAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

HAWAI'I ISLAND REGION

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CEO Hamilton McCubbin and Trustee Constance Lau were invited guests at the Hawai'i Island Chamber of Commerce luncheon in Hilo on Feb. 8. As the keynote speaker, Dr. McCubbin discussed the new Kamehameha Schools East Hawai'i campus and the exciting events happening at Kamehameha.

The KSAA Māmalahoe Chapter-East Hawai'i kicked off the 2001 Fill-a-Bag, Feed-a-Family food drive on the Big Island. For the first time, more than 41,000 brown grocery bags were inserted into the March 4 edition of the *West Hawai'i Today* and the *Hawai'i Tribune Herald*. President Nathan Chang began the project three years ago with the printing of 21,000 bags and distributed them in East Hawai'i only. This greatly expanded community project includes: Kamehameha Schools, Kamehameha Schools Alumni Association-East Hawai'i, Rotary Clubs of Hilo, Hilo Bay, South Hilo and Kona, Bank of Hawai'i, *West Hawai'i Today* and *Hawai'i Tribune Herald* publications and Nā Pono Hawai'i.

In a recent survey, more than 38 percent of those benefiting from the Hawai'i Island Food Bank were Hawaiian, the largest single ethnic group in need.

Māmalahoe Chapter-East Hawai'i also facilitated a large donation of Kilauea volcano posters and puzzles from Peter Muller, owner of Applied Graphics in Hilo. The Kamehameha Schools-East Hawai'i campus and the Hawai'i Island ATP each received 250 posters and 200 puzzles.

The Kamehameha Schools Church Choir and Deputation Team from O'ahu presented a concert on the religious heritage of Kamehameha Schools Feb. 9 at Haili Church in Hilo. The Māmalahoe Chapter-East Hawai'i choir Nā Leo Mele o Kamehameha, under the direction of Clarence Waipa, offered a ho'okupu of mele during the service.

HAWAI'I ISLAND REGION

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KSAA-Island of Hawai'i, 'Ahahui Pai'ea Kona Sub-Region celebrated Founder's Day Dec. 15 at Hulihe'e Palace in Kailua-Kona. KS alumni members of Kahikolu

Congregational Church and the Kailua-Kona Hawaiian Civic Club participated in the program. Kahu Wendell Davis conducted the services and speakers were **Christy Downing Aragon '91**, **Wilfred Kealoha Sugiyama '56** and Gerry Johansen '60 of KS Alumni Relations.

HAWAI'I ISLAND REGION

Keku'iapoiwa
(Waimea Sub-Region)
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A general membership meeting was held on March 29 at 'Imiola Church in Waimea. The topic of discussion centered on the ratification of KSAA By-Laws and the Rice vs. Cayetano decision with guest speaker **David Keanu Sai '82**.

The sub-region is looking toward getting more alumni active in the association.

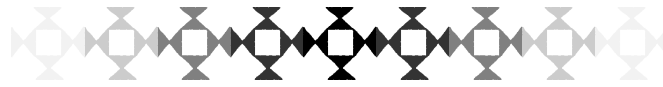
The message is "Take Time to Make a Difference for Kamehameha and All Hawaiians Now and in the Future."



HICC keynote speaker Dr. Hamilton McCubbin (third from left) with, from left, Nathan Chang '69, Trustee Constance Lau and Newton Chu, HICC President.



Fill-a-Bag, Feed-a-Family key players, from left, Carol Ignacio of Hawai'i Island Food Bank, Derrick Ching and Roberta Chu from Bank of Hawai'i and Nathan Chang.



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KS alumni Abraham Kamakawioole '52 and Clarence Ching '54 at KSAA-Keku'iapoiwa sub-region general meeting at Imiola Church.



Leona Beppu Lasiter '80, Dean Kauka '76, Sherilyn Akiona Adams '69, Jadelyn Ramos and David Ramos '66 at KSAA-Keku'iapoiwa sub-region general meeting at Imiola Church.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA REGION

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Our membership drive will run from May through July. Please fill out the membership forms in the Spring issue of *I MUA* and send them in. We need your kōkua!

For the Ho'olaule'a at Alondra Park, Saturday and Sunday, July 21 and 22, we need alumni to help man the KSAA-Southern California Region booth. This is our only region fund-raiser for the year. Sign-up or get three or four of your classmates together to work the booth. We have lots of fun "talking story" and we always have the coolest spot at the event.

Our Vegas regional turn-around is scheduled to happen in August. At this writing, the exact date has not been set. Our bus would leave from Gardena. If there are interested alumni, we would consider a bus from Orange County or San Diego. A minimum of 45 people is required per bus.

We've spoken with KS Archivist Janet Zisk, about the possibility of hosting her in the near future. She said she would be happy to tell alumni what she has discovered. This would be an event you would not want to miss. Contact us to find out the details.

We're asking all Southern California KS Alumni to become active in your region! We would love to hear from you.

OREGON REGION

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The banks of the serene Sandy River in Corbett, Ore. will once again be the site of Camp 'Ohana. The weekend of cultural immersion is set for Aug. 17-18, 2001. Join with us for a fun time of laughter, song, camaraderie and sharing. For more information call or e-mail Michelle.

INTERMOUNTAIN REGION

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The Intermountain Region (Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, New Mexico, Nevada, Utah, and Wyoming) now includes alumni living in Montana. We have also established three (3) sub-regions: Arizona, Colorado and Nevada. The presidents of these new sub-regions are **Michelle Kekuewa** Fiaui '90, Mesa, Ariz. (480) 668-7203, e-mail: kaehuokalani@yahoo.com; **Toni Kauai '89**, Lakewood, Colo. (303) 238-5517, e-mail: tkauai@home.com; and **Margaret Eborn Stanley '76**, Las Vegas, Nev. (702) 871-4014, e-mail: mleihulus@lvcn.com.

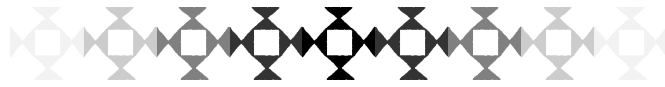
Our current regional board of directors are **Charlene Vincent Lui '71**, vice president; **Charmaigne Makanui Costley '74**, secretary; **Eileen Tarr '93**, treasurer; and directors **Vaun Andrus '71**, **Royden**

Hussey '63, Michelle Kekuewa Fiaui '90, Toni Kauai '89, Margaret Eborn Stanley '76, and William Kelly.

The Arizona sub-region had the honor of participating in the Aloha Festival in Phoenix in March. It was estimated that 65,000 people visited the festival. Gerry Johansen of KS Alumni Relations supported this two-day event and thrilled our alumni by treating them to the Kamehameha Schools one-and-only "haole" brownies and presenting a fresh, scented yellow plumeria blossom to everyone who visited our area. We would like to say mahalo to **Benedict Stillman '59** and his wife Annie for hosting the intermountain regional president and for the service and support extended to the Kamehameha Schools and KSAA contingent. Ben is president of the the Arizona Aloha Festivals, Ltd. and was very instrumental in putting together the festival in Phoenix.

We are planning to host an entertainment fund-raiser in the fall based on the success of Washington region's Brothers Cazimero concert. We are also continuing to plan for our two-day Explorations event in the summer of 2002. In preparation for our Explorations event, we had four regional members participate in the training program in June: **Ellenmae Parker Selu '49**, William Kelly, Lei Downs, and Chris Gau.

Finally, our region's new website address is www.geocities.com/ksaaim. Our webmaster is **Adrian Kalani O'Sullivan '63** of Kunsan City, Korea.



REGIONAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

EAST COAST REGION

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The KSAA-East Coast Region hosted Nani Espinda, director, Native Hawaiian Higher Education Program, for a financial aid workshop held at George Washington University on Feb. 3. And on Feb. 10, KS Alumni attended a brunch with Dr. and Mrs. Michael Chun in New York City.

KAUA'I REGION

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Four new members joined the Board of Directors of the Kamehameha Schools Alumni Association, Kaua'i Region at the board meeting on February 5, 2001. Serving as the Treasurer is **Kaohu Cummings '72**. New Directors and their committee assignments are **Mason Chock '88**, Membership, **Sabra Kauka '63**, Scholarship, and **Paul Pomroy '66**, Publicity. They were welcomed aboard by President Lopaka Mansfield '62, Vice President **Greg Enos '65**, Secretary **Lorna (Cummings) Poe '70**, Director of Special Events **Noelani (Cup Choy) Pomroy '69**, and Director of Fundraising **Michael Soong '78**. Serving as Ex-officio is **Annette**

Contrades Manaday '70. The Board looks forward to working together to serve the needs of Kamehameha graduates residing on the Garden Island. We encourage all alumni on Kaua'i to actively support and promote the objectives of the Alumni Association.

MOLOKA'I REGION

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Moloka'i's region raised funds on Jan. 20 at the Moloka'i Makahiki Games for its scholarship fund. Monies generated from the fund-raiser will assist three to four students attending college during the next school year. Penny Rawlins Kimball chaired the scholarship event.

KS alumni were able to visit and board the voyaging canoe Hōkūle'a when it moored at Kaunakakai Harbor as part of its statewide sail. **Melvin Paoa '71** and Penny Rawlins Kimball, along with brother **Ronald Kimball '73**, assisted the Hōkūle'a crew with the canoe.

Patsy Hussey Bird '52, also known as Tūtū Manu, continues to write a column for the *Moloka'i Dispatch*. Patsy is involved in the community, in her church work and opens the eyes of others through her awareness writings. Moloka'i region is looking forward "AGAIN" to the election of officers

at the end of June. They are also hoping that the Kamehameha Schools trustees will visit Moloka'i in the near future.

Moloka'i region will be hosting the KS Class of 1964 from June 20-24. The class will be on Moloka'i to participate in a cultural and fun trek. KS alumni will be giving lectures on historical sites, fishpond building, and Hawaiian values.

MAUI REGION

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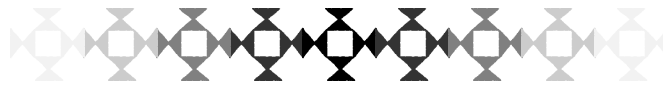
Maui region met this spring to develop a strategic plan with the assistance of **Neil Hannahs '69** of the KS Land Assets Division. Neil, who was an integral part of the Kamehameha Schools Strategic Planning process, was most helpful in assisting the alumni on Maui to develop a more focused purpose and direction. **Marilyn Wong Hill '55** was on the review committee for the new headmaster for Maui. **Tuila Greig '60**, who is suffering from a brain tumor, was visited at home not only by her local and O'ahu classmates, but also by alumni officers and former officers on two different occasions. She has contributed much to our organization and we are most grateful to her. More communications and more gatherings are on tap for the rest of the year. All alumni on Maui are urged to join with us now and be part of an exciting future.



Participants of KSAA-'Ahahui Pai'ea (Kona Sub-region) Founder's Day ceremonies at Hulihe'e palace: from left, Winfield Chang '60, Christy Downing Aragon '91, Gerry Vinta Johansen '60, Wenonah Bush Auld '50, Hawley Burningham Manwarring '53, and Philip Kamoku '76.



KSAA Intermountain Regional President Ronald Yasukawa '63 (second from left) with, from left, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical students Lyle Bronson Kaneakila Lucrisia '98, a Pearl City High graduate friend, and Jeremy Kaaiakamanu '98



REGIONAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS



KSAA Washington Region President Heather Roy Minton '53 with Dr. Hamilton McCubbin at "Talk Story" session in Seattle.



Brothers Robert '67 and Roland Cazimero '68 with Aaron Langhoff and Maile Sadler of NaMele.com at "Home In The Islands" fundraiser concert in Seattle.

WASHINGTON REGION

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The Washington region, in partnership with NaMele.com, presented "Home In The Islands" with The Brothers Cazimero (**Robert '67 & Roland '68**) on April 7 at Benaroya Hall in downtown Seattle. The concert was a great success and proceeds will benefit the region's scholarship fund. Members of the region volunteered their services: **Kiha Kinney '51, Michael and Joan Sturrock '63, Russ Hayes '68, James Napoleon '50, Caroline Cullen Sonsteng '71, Daniel Kaopuiki '50, Bernice Lau Baker '52, Ahoi Simeona and Harriette "Billie" Hurley Simeona '46, Stan Dahlin '61, Kimo Douglas '62, Peter Wylie '64, Alvin Pauole '56** and Heather Roy Minton. (If we missed others, e kala mai.)

On Feb. 16, Kamehameha CEO Hamilton McCubbin visited the region for a "talk story" meeting involving Kamehameha Schools, strategic planning, and Hawaiians who live outside of Hawai'i. Dr. McCubbin was accompanied by Charlene Hoe, a member of the strategic planning team, and together they were able to update the audience with much information. Future updates are being planned, but for now it is "a work in progress while we see the

plan unfold," said Dr. McCubbin.

The April meeting of the KSAA Board of Presidents (BOP) was held at the Kohlwees Educational Center in the Renton School District (thanks to **Walter Peter Daniels '85** who made the arrangements) on April 27-28. Presidents in attendance were **Kirk Durante '70** (East Coast), **Ronald Yasukawa '63** (Intermountain), **William J. Fernandez '49** (Northern California), **Kathleen DuPont '66** (Texas), **Michelle Apo Duchateau '75, Wendell Davis '71** (Hawai'i Island), **Boyd Mossman '61** (Maui), our own Heather Roy Minton '53, and support administrator **Annette "Nette" Contrades Manaday '70**. Also in attendance was **Laura Kehau Gerard Yap '82** of Alumni Development and **Gerry Vinta Johansen '60** of Alumni Relations. Dr. McCubbin was a guest speaker at the Saturday morning meeting and spoke on expanding the role of the alumni associations into one of national status. He also gave an update on leasehold properties and monies not collected on these investments; he also spoke on IRS issues and congressional concerns regarding the status of Native Americans and Native Hawaiians – academically, economically and politically. The BOP assured Dr. McCubbin that one of the goals of the board was to work together so that all regions could come together as one.

The Northwest Aloha Charity Golf Tournament, sponsored by Washington region, will be held at Riverbend Golf Complex in Kent

on July 21– the same location as last year. The cost is \$85 per player and includes a golf cart. There will be lots of great prizes. This year's tournament is chaired by Alvin Pauole and Kiha Kinney. Other committee members are **Gabriel and Faith Tam Shiroma '60, Russ Hayes, Kimo Douglas, Daniel Kaopuiki and Heather Minton**. To sign up, call Al Pauole at (206) 282-4993.

The Wakinikona Hawaiian Canoe Club holds general practice for anyone interested in knowing what it's like to paddle a six-man canoe. The invitation is extended to the KSAA-Washington region through Stan Dahlin, president of the club. The canoes are located a quarter mile north of Gas Works Park on Lake Union. While the area might be hard to locate, just look for cars with Hawaiian bumper stickers or Kamehameha decals.

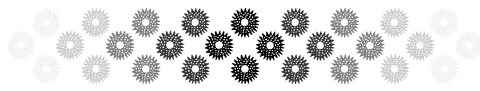
Calendar of Activities:

August 3-4, 2001
Family Day Camp
Magnuson Park

October 6
College Student Connection
SeaTac Community Center

November 3
Explorations Day
LDS Church in Bellevue

December 9
Founder's Day Services
TBA



MILESTONES

“I Remember When...”



Samuel B. Chang '32

I remember what it was like living in the dormitories.

At sunrise every morning, we woke to the sound of reveille. We got up and dressed in our light blue shirts and khaki pants (all issued uniforms from the armory). The Officer of the Day would get the reports from each company's captain, who was always at the front of the formation.

We would exercise for about a half hour – doing calisthenics – and then go to breakfast at 7 a.m. We ate at the dining hall. Each table had eight boys and a host and a waiter. I remember that each boy had a banana at breakfast every day.

My favorite meal of the week was on Sunday afternoon after church. We usually had pork chops, ice cream and cake. Another favorite was when we had pipikaula and poi. Whenever this was served, everyone was quiet – we were too busy eating our food. This meal was served at least one day per week, and at least one meal per day included poi.

In the dining hall, the Major (Officer of the Day) would be in charge. If it became too noisy, he would ring the bell to signal us that we were getting too loud.

The senior class had a canteen where they would sell custard pies, apple pies, and candy. Each pie cost 20 cents.

In dorms A, B, C, D and E, each boy had his own room. The corner rooms were larger, which meant that two boys shared. There was also a lānai area that had a large locker in the middle. This is where the new boys slept until they could get a room. You can only imagine six cots in rows on either side of the locker with mosquito netting draped over the sides. Those were the days!

Our classes were all held at Bishop Hall. We had classes in science, math, and English. Every night, the entire student body would meet upstairs at Bishop Hall for a mandatory study hall. Below Bishop Hall, we had an armory and the “shops” where we would have classes in carpentry, auto mechanics, welding, navigation, mechanical drawing, electricity, and machinery.

In those days, we were in high school for five years. During our ninth and tenth grades, we would take general classes and rotate amongst the shops. This helped us to identify our areas of interest. In my first junior year (called low junior), I started specializing in my trade, which was agriculture.

In my second year (high junior) and in our senior year, we were allowed to go out to work part-time, generally in our areas of interest. We were assigned either to a farm, Hawaiian Electric, Mutual Telephone, and on the plantations.

The rigors of ROTC were everywhere at Kamehameha. Captain May led the program with the Officer of the Day. Every day, a new officer was selected depending upon the off campus training schedule.

The Officer of the Day ruled the school. If we saw him anywhere, we would have to stop and salute him. Every night, he would inspect the dorms to make sure that everyone was present and accounted for.

Our parades were a sight to see. We would be required to attend drill on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays. Every other month, we would march in formation on a Sunday afternoon. Our dress uniforms were patterned after those at West Point, and with white gloves and guns we would perform the “Silent Man of Arms” drill synchronized to the tune of Yankee Doodle.

How well I remember those days!

Kamehameha's training program did very well, but it was also very difficult. Out of the 52 boys who started their sophomore year, only 23 graduated.

Many went on to become leaders in their field. Saul Kaiona was the superintendent of the electric shop where Thomas Kaimuloa became a welder. Daniel Nakanelua was the field boss at Waipahu Plantation, and **Peter Kaekuahiwi '32** was the water luna there. Others who were field bosses included Alec Meyer and Bobby Stewart. Sam Haina and George Groves held management positions at the 'Aiea Plantation and Dan Kahawaii was the water luna in Kahuku.



Samuel B. Chang today at age 90.

After graduation, I was assigned to work at the Ewa Plantation. This was in the middle of the great depression, when there were no jobs. Mr. Frank Midkiff arranged my employment through George Renton, who was his friend and manager of the plantation.

I received \$80.00 per month, working 10 hours a day. But I wasn't about to complain, though, because part of the deal was that I would get three meals a day, a quart of milk, and be able to share a three-bedroom house with a cousin and a few other workers on the farm.

The memories of my life spent at Kamehameha lives on as vividly today as if it were just yesterday. In my children, grandchildren and great-children, the legacy of Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop lives on.

For this, I am eternally grateful.

Samuel and wife Thelma reside in Lāi'e, O'ahu.

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KS IN THE NEWS

COMMUNICATIONS SURVEY RESULTS ARE IN!

Thanks to the overwhelming response of the KS 'ohana, our study to measure satisfaction with the communication efforts of Kamehameha Schools has resulted in some very meaningful insight into the way we do business.

More than 3,300 surveys were returned by alumni, parents and staff and results were analyzed by Market Trends Pacific, Inc.

When it comes to the publication *I Mua*, 85 percent of respondents had a positive rating on format, 77 percent liked the quarterly time frame and 76 percent had a positive response to the selection of features.

Categories listed as having most interest for future *I Mua* stories were Academics, Student Achievement and Culture and Arts. Next up were Articles by Students, KS Policies, KS Assets and Investments, and Faculty and Alumni Profiles.

Younger respondents reported more interest in Culture and Arts, Entertainment and Sports while older respondents were more interested in KS Assets and Investments, KS Policies and Legal Issues.

Parent respondents were most interested in Academics, Articles by Students and Student Achievement.

When it came to preferred method of contact – from KS to our 'ohana – Direct Mail was most favored with a 55 percent preference followed by Publications (47 percent), Computer E-mail (32 percent) Television Broadcasts (14 percent) and In-Person Meetings (14 percent). And you've asked us to keep our Direct Mail correspondence short, easy to understand, and to the point.

Respondents said they'd most like to meet and discuss KS issues with Trustees (81 percent), CEO/Chief Executives (75 percent), Teachers (59 percent) and Land Managers (31 percent).

As to whether KS should go paperless with all communica-

tions, 35 percent of respondents thought that was a great idea, but 12 percent said they did not have computers, eight percent said they prefer paper and three percent said they did not go online very often.

Again, mahalo to everyone who took the time to respond to our survey. We are listening to our 'ohana, and we will do everything we can to provide open, honest and meaningful communication.

I Mua Kamehameha!

YOU'VE GOT MAIL!

If you don't have at least one e-mail address, you're in the slow lane when it comes to KS News!

That's because Kamehameha Schools has just created an ALUMNI E-MAIL LIST comprised of e-mail addresses provided by alumni on the www.ksbealumni.org website and for the 2001 Alumni Directory.

"E-mail is instantaneous communication," said **Marsha Bolson '70**, KS communications director, "and we are finding it an efficient and effective way of sharing news and information with staff, parents and alumni – especially breaking news that we'd like our stakeholders to hear before they read it in the newspaper."

The ALUMNI E-MAIL LIST is being managed by the Alumni Development Office of the Ke Ali'i Pauahi Foundation. If you would like to be added to the list, or if you're not sure whether you are already included, please e-mail webmaster@ksbealumni.org and tell us you'd like to be added to the ALUMNI E-MAIL LIST.

Include your name, class year and e-mail address. Mahalo.



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