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When I left Hawai'i five years ago, I knew in my heart that I would find a way to return home. Little did I know that my journey would lead me back to Kamehameha Schools, an institution I hold near and dear to my heart.

While working for the Global Fund in Geneva, Switzerland, some friends of ours from Kailua came for a visit. As we were catching up with each other, they filled me in about the CEO search at Kamehameha Schools. After much thought and consultation with my family and friends, I decided to apply for the position. As the saying goes, "the rest is history," and I am so happy to be home!

It's been a whirlwind ever since and I can't tell you how appreciative I am of the warm welcome Don and I have received. Since my first day on the job in January, I have reconnected with many of my KS 'ohana and business associates. Your kindness and generosity is overwhelming and means so much to us.

On a recent visit to our Kea'au campus, we stopped at Laehala on the Hilo coast to visit with Aunty Ulunui Garmon, one of the daughters of the late Edith Kanaka'ole and a founder of the Edith Kanaka'ole Foundation.

Aunty Ulu is the *kahu* for Laehala, a demonstration site for marine life observation, marine resource management and *mālama kai* that is located on land owned by Kamehameha Schools.

During our "talk story" session with Aunty Ulu, she reminded us about the importance of knowing where we came from so people can establish trust between one another. According to Aunty, it is only through the establishment of trust that true collaboration can take place.

I then learned that we shared a place in common... Ka'ū, where my father's family lived for many years. It truly is a very small world.

As a KS alumnus, I am humbled and honored to have this opportunity to give back to an institution that provided me with the skills, and most importantly, the Hawaiian values that make me who I am today.

As Kamehameha's new CEO, I can assure you that I will work hard, with other members of our passionate Kamehameha 'ohana, to insure that Pauahi's gift of education reaches more Hawaiians.

I mua Kamehameha!

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Opening Day

Members of the Kamehameha Schools Concert Glee Club entertain in Senate chambers during Jan. 21 Opening Day Session ceremonies at the 2004 state Legislature. The Kapālama Campus students, led by choral director **Tim Ho '91**, sang "Hawai'i Pono'i," "Ku'i Ka Lono" and "I mua Kamehameha."





Judge upholds Kamehameha Schools admissions preference policy

In November 2003, federal District Court Judge Alan Kay granted Kamehameha Schools motion for summary judgment in the case of *Doe vs.*

Kamehameha Schools. Kay’s ruling upholds Kamehameha’s 116-year-old policy of offering admissions preference to applicants of Hawaiian ancestry.

“Kamehameha Schools is a symbol of hope for the Hawaiian community, and this ruling is a restoration of that hope,” said board of trustees chairman Nainoa Thompson.

In his ruling, Kay noted that the schools’ admissions preference policy attempts to remedy past injustices faced by Hawaiians, and he agreed that Hawaiians continue to suffer educational and societal imbalances as a result of historical wrongs.

He also emphasized the intent of Princess Pauahi’s will, as expressed in 1887 by her husband Charles Reed Bishop, that her schools educate Hawaiian children first, as well as the fact that Kamehameha is a private institution which receives no federal funding.

“The support from the Kamehameha ‘*ohana*, the Hawaiian community and the community at large has been overwhelming, and it is gratifying to see the work of so many result in such a powerful, positive outcome,” said then acting chief executive officer **Colleen Wong**.

Attorneys for the plaintiff, Eric Grant and John Goemans, have filed an appeal of Kay’s

decision with the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

“We understand that Judge Kay’s ruling will be appealed,” said trustee **Douglas Ing**.

“However, we are hopeful that the U.S. judicial system will recognize the importance of Kamehameha to the Hawaiian community and to the entire state of Hawai‘i.”

Mohica-Cummings vs. Kamehameha Schools lawsuit settled

In December 2003, federal District Court Judge David Ezra approved a settlement in the case of *Mohica-Cummings vs. Kamehameha Schools*.

In exchange for a dismissal of the lawsuit, Kamehameha trustees agreed to allow Kapālama Campus seventh-grade student Brayden Mohica-Cummings to continue at the school through graduation as a regular, full-time student as long as he remains in good standing.

“With Judge Ezra’s approval, we can now focus our resources on successfully defending our admissions policy in the *Doe vs. Kamehameha Schools* case,” said then acting chief executive officer **Colleen Wong**. “We have a long and difficult road ahead, but we can all be confident that Kamehameha is taking its strongest case before the higher courts.”

“This was an extremely difficult decision for the board to make,” Kamehameha’s trustees and acting chief executive officer told members of the KS ‘*ohana* via e-mail immediately after reaching agreement.

“We deliberated fully and considered the impact this decision would have on our

children – which our are first priority – and on our community, which has offered such strength to us during these legal challenges. In the end, we all agreed that defending our right to offer admissions preference to children of Hawaiian ancestry is paramount for everyone – our children, our community and for all of Hawai‘i.”

In December, Kamehameha Schools leadership held “talk-story” sessions regarding the settlement with community members on all three Kamehameha campuses, in Windward and Leeward O‘ahu, in Kona and on Kaua‘i and Moloka‘i.

“We have spent many hours talking to people trying to help them understand why we made this decision,” said board of trustees chairman Nainoa Thompson. “We understand the anger and the pain. But more importantly, we have listened and tried to understand their feelings.”

Kamehameha trustees and acting CEO expressed their appreciation for the assistance the institution received from its ‘*ohana* and the community.

“To those who participated in a wide variety of expressions of support, we thank you – all made a difference. Although our settlement of the Mohica-Cummings case may appear contrary to that effort, in fact, that effort leads us forward and allows us to focus on the most important battle – successful defense of our admissions policy at the next level of federal review.”

Kamehameha Schools announces Keauhou Master Plan Implementation

In January, Kamehameha Schools unveiled its master plan for the nearly 2,400-acre Keauhou Resort community on the Kona Coast of Hawai'i.

"This plan underscores Kamehameha Schools commitment to a treasured asset. It envisions Keauhou as a thriving, interactive Hawaiian community for visitors and residents alike," said Kamehameha's vice president for endowment Kirk Belsby.

The plan features two distinct planning areas – both with a *ma kai* focus – at Kahalu'u Bay and Keauhou Bay. These centers will emphasize recreational and community gathering places; restoration, preservation and interpretation of significant cultural sites, and full enjoyment of Keauhou's natural beauty.

New focus is also given to lowering residential densities for the area, reducing the reliance on hotels to attract visitors to the area. The size of residential home sites and multifamily units will be increased in response to market demand.

"Keauhou is expected to benefit from the recovery of tourism and the huge surge in resort investment which has occurred all over West Hawai'i," said KS director of investments Susan Todani, who has responsibility for coordinating the master plan.

"The master plan for Keauhou development – which aligns with Kamehameha's strategic plan and is truly a product of community dialogue and responsiveness to the

market – will help define, revitalize and provide a stronger identity for the area."

Educational facilities, which would serve as a home base for Kamehameha Schools extension education programs and other community-based educational services, are planned for the former Kona Gardens site near Kahalu'u Bay.

This Community Learning Center would host a variety of programs and services for adult and younger learners that will address health, wellness and family education needs within the Kona community, and provide a venue for Hawaiian cultural enrichment programs and career academies.

Complementing the educational facilities at Kahalu'u will be the Hawaiian Culture Center and Interpretive Center envisioned for Keauhou Bay. Combined, these amenities will feature interpretive trails connecting historic and cultural sites, *hālau* and *kahua* grounds for performances and exhibitions, and other venues for cultural learning and experience.

The Keauhou Master Plan is the product of nearly two years of community discussion and research. Kamehameha trustees approved the plan in July 2003, and implementation is now underway.

Ground was broken for the Sheraton Keauhou Bay Resort & Spa in early January, demolition of the old Kona Lagoon Hotel begins in May, and new Kamehameha Schools educational programs will be coming into the area this summer.

KEAUHOU MASTER PLAN





Kurt Williams is presented the 2003 Educator of the Year award from Ellen Owens, president of the Hawai'i Association of Middle Schools.



Hawai'i Campus high school principal Ninia Aldrich (left) and Pua Mills Ka'ai at ceremonies honoring the memory of Dr. George Mills.

Williams named Educator of the Year

Kapālama Campus middle school visual arts teacher **Kurt Palani Williams '87** has been named 2003 Educator of the Year by the Hawai'i Association of Middle Schools. The organization selects an individual each year who demonstrates vision, energy and commitment to middle level education in the state of Hawai'i.

Williams has been teaching at KS since 1996, and has gone above and beyond to demonstrate his commitment to young adolescents. He has served as a teacher-facilitator, advisory committee head, coach, club advisor and conference presenter.

Williams is the founder and current advisor of the Meat Club, a group of students and parents involved with service learning projects on and off campus. He's also credited with spearheading the creation of an innovative intramurals program where students compete for *pono* points aimed at promoting sportsmanship.

Dr. George Mills '40 remembered at Hawai'i Campus

In November, dedication ceremonies were held celebrating the display of the *koa* fishing canoe *Maile* at the Keku'iapoiwa High School Learning Center at Kamehameha's Hawai'i Campus.

The canoe belonged to the late Dr. **George Mills** and is named after Mills' granddaughter **Maile Fernandez '99**. Mills served as the medical director of Kamehameha Schools from 1953 to 1988.

The Mills family allowed the canoe to be on exhibit at the

learning center indefinitely as a symbol and reminder of a man who, like Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop, gave of himself to serve the Hawaiian community and the mission of Kamehameha Schools.

Takabuki golf tourney raises funds for KAPF

In February 2004, the inaugural Matsuo Takabuki Scholarship Fund Golf Tournament raised \$65,000 in new scholarship funds to support Native Hawaiian post-graduate students in the fields of business and economics, Ke Ali'i Pauahi Foundation director of development Dr. Ko Miyataki announced.

The scholarship fund was established in 1993 upon the retirement of the former trustee. During his more than 20 years of service to Kamehameha Schools, Takabuki was instrumental in developing the land rich, cash poor institution into one of the nation's largest educational endowments.

Takabuki was honored with the Order of Ke Ali'i Pauahi medal in October of 2003.

Takabuki's scholarship fund has awarded nearly \$67,000 to deserving Hawaiian students pursuing advanced degrees at the University of Hawai'i, Washington State, USC, Michigan State, Georgia State, Chaminade, Dartmouth and Harvard.

KSMC partnership yields on-campus master's program

A new collaboration between Kamehameha Schools and Chaminade University is allowing 20 Maui Campus teachers to earn their master's degrees in education without leaving campus. The university began offering the on-site

master's program last fall through a combination of online and classroom courses.

"We're the only KS campus that does not have a four-year college on-island, making it difficult for our teachers to pursue master's degrees," said Maui Campus headmaster Dr. Rod Chamberlain. "By actively building an educational partnership with Chaminade, we send a powerful message to our faculty that we are serious about supporting the professional growth of our teachers."

Teachers in the two-year program were fortunate to have KSMC interim high school principal **Lee Ann Johansen DeLima '77** as their first classroom instructor. Last semester, DeLima taught the night course "Managing School Environment."

"One of the biggest advantages to having an on-campus master's program is that teachers can make immediate connections between theory and real-life teaching," DeLima said. "It was gratifying to see theories come to life in the classroom, and to see participants tailor their teaching techniques



KSMC high school English teacher Noelani Mikell is one of 20 Maui Campus teachers enrolled in a master's degree program thanks to a partnership between Chaminade University and Kamehameha Schools.

to benefit our students.”

High school English teacher Noelani Mikell said what she appreciates most about the program is the opportunity to learn from her fellow teachers.

“Part of the class required us to observe the classroom management techniques of other teachers,” Mikell said. “Many of our faculty members are master teachers who have incredible control of their classes – it was astounding! When it was all over, I felt refreshed...and inspired to become a better teacher.”

Kapālama Campus cheerleaders repeat as national champions

In February, Kamehameha varsity cheerleaders returned from the National High School Cheerleading Championship in Orlando, Fla., with a second consecutive national championship.

Kamehameha competed in the small varsity division against 59 other regional winners from across the country. The small varsity division consisted of all-girl teams with 12 or less members.

“The competition was extremely intense,” said coach **Dolly Cairme Wong ’78**. “There were many talented teams in our division all focused on being number one. I was very proud of our girls because despite the pressure, they ran their own race and concentrated on doing their own personal best.”

The National High School Cheerleading Championship (NHSCC), produced by the Universal Cheerleading Association, is the only competitive event of its kind that is exclusively endorsed by the National Federation of High



Precision formations like this one helped bring a second consecutive national cheerleading championship to Kapālama. (Photo courtesy of Varsity.com.)

School Associations (NFHS). More than 5,000 cheerleaders representing 48 states compete in various divisions at NHSCC.

“Kamehameha is always a crowd favorite at nationals,” said Jim Lord, executive director of the American Association of Cheerleading Coaches & Advisors.

“And that’s not only their performance on the floor, but their sportsmanship and support of other teams there. They are remarkable representatives of your school system and community.”

Kamehameha Schools-Hawai’i football team completes undefeated championship season

In their first year of Big Island Interscholastic Federation football competition, Kamehameha’s Hawai’i Campus junior varsity team defeated Hilo High 26-7 to complete a 6-0 season and claim the league crown.

The club was led by

quarterback Mana Silva ’06, who provided about 80 percent of the offense with his arm and rushing abilities, according to head football coach Bruce Kekuewa, who’s also the school’s Food Services manager. Kicker Leon Peralta ’06 was another key player, booting a 45-yard field goal against Kealakehe.

Bob Wagner, who coached the University of Hawai’i to the 1992 Western Athletic Conference football crown, is the athletic director at Hawai’i Campus.



Quarterback Mana Silva leads Kamehameha Schools-Hawai’i to the BIIF junior varsity football crown.



Members of the Kamehameha Schools 'ohana gather in Kapi'olani Park after completing the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure.



The KS-Maui girls volleyball team enjoys its state tournament appearance with principal **Mitchell Kalauli '58**.



Faye Jones '81 (center) is honored in Denver, Colo., for her work with the Hawai'i Race for the Cure. She is joined by (left) Nancy Byrd, vice president of Domestic Affiliate Networks and Extended Networks, and Susan Brawn, president and CEO of the Komen Foundation.

Kamehameha Schools supports Race for the Cure

More than 300 members of the Kamehameha Schools 'ohana, including alumni, staff, parents and students, participated in the October 2003 Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure, a fundraiser to support breast cancer research and education.

Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop died of breast cancer in 1884.

Kamehameha's team was named "Hali'a Aloha no Pauahi, or Cherished Memories of Pauahi."

In February, **Faye Jones '81** was presented the national New Volunteer Award for her work with the Hawai'i Race for the Cure.

A graphic artist, Jones was credited with giving the local race a look and feel that said "Hawai'i" in newspaper ads, T-shirts and on the race application. Jones, who received her award in Denver, Colo., also created the race slogan "Aloha has no boundaries."

Kapālama Campus teachers win national recognition

In December 2003, Kamehameha high school teachers Dee Mecham and **James Chun '90** were honored by the National Council on Economics Education and the

Hawai'i Council on Economics Education.

Mecham was named the West Region winner of the NASDAQ Education Foundation National Teaching Award for his outstanding teaching of economics to students in grades 11 and 12. A social studies teacher who has taught economics for five years, Mecham will receive a \$10,000 cash prize at a New York awards ceremony in April.

Chun, also a social studies teacher, was named one of four West Region semifinalists. He will receive \$1,000 for outstanding and creative efforts in incorporating economics concepts in the classroom.

"Both Dee and James are outstanding teachers at Kamehameha," said Kapālama Campus principal **Tony Ramos '58**. "They have found a way to bring a difficult subject to life for our students and we are very fortunate to have them on our faculty."

Freshmen and sophomores take KS-Maui girls to state volleyball tournament

Despite a roster comprised solely of freshmen and sophomores, the Kamehameha Schools-Maui varsity girls volleyball team finished second in the Maui Interscholastic League and represented the

school in the state tournament. Led by former Maui High coach Donald Kealoha, KS-Maui finished fourth in regular season play, but won the MIL postseason tournament to qualify for states. They lost a playoff to Seabury Hall for the MIL crown.

Middle blocker Puni Krueger '06 was named to the MIL first team all-stars, while setter Brittney Awai '06 was chosen to the second team. Kealoha was named coach of the year.

KS programs reach more learners than ever

In January, Kamehameha Schools announced that it had extended its educational reach to more than 158,000 learners of Hawaiian ancestry – more than it has ever reached before – in fiscal year 2002-03.

KS invested more than \$289 million in educational programs during the year, an increase of about \$47 million over the previous year. The \$289 million includes funding of campus-based and community outreach programs and includes the financing of \$70 million in capital projects.

Kamehameha's 2002-2003 Annual Report is posted on its Web site at www.ksbe.edu.

Kalauli resigns as Maui Campus high school principal

In December, **Mitchell Kalauli '58** announced his resignation as Maui Campus high school principal due to medical reasons. He hopes to spend more time with his family.

"Never in all my career have I had the privilege of working with a team with such vision and direction, but now I have another team to nurture and love, just as I have loved you all. And that team is my family," Kalauli told the Maui Campus Founder's Day audience.

"We have been blessed to have had a person like Mitchell establish the foundation for our high school program," said Maui headmaster Dr. Rod Chamberlain. "Mitch's legacy will serve Maui young people for many years to come."

Middle school principal **Lee Ann Johansen DeLima '77** has been named interim high school principal, while elementary school faculty member Lois Nishikawa will assume the position of interim middle school principal.

At the suggestion of students, the Maui Campus High School Canoe Club honored Kalauli by naming the club's new six-person canoe *Ka Mana O Kalauli* (The Spirit of Kalauli).

Book drive nets more than 11,000 titles

In December, Kamehameha's Extension Education Division's Literacy Enhancement Department donated more than 11,000 books to four O'ahu schools thanks to the department's fall book drive.

The books were donated to Waimānalo Elementary, Hau'ula Elementary, and charter schools Ke Kula 'o Samuel

Kamakau and Hakipu'u Learning Center.

Merlin Keaulana-Dyball, KS grandparent to Kapālāma Campus sophomore Brandy Lee '06, personally donated between 6,000 to 7,000 books.

The 11,000 plus books represented a dramatic increase over previous Literacy Enhancement book drives.

"What a response!" said Anna Sumida, director of Literacy Enhancement. "People develop a love for reading when they have access to an abundance of quality literature. The KS 'ohana can feel very proud that they are helping to develop readers in our communities."

First Kamehameha 'Ohana Film Festival draws hundreds to Kapālāma Campus

In December, an estimated 250 students, parents, faculty and friends attended the first Kamehameha 'Ohana Film Festival on the Kapālāma Campus.

The program featured six films, all screened at the 2003 Hawai'i International Film Festival and each with some connection to members of the KS 'ohana.

Participating KS alumni included **Todd Locey '03** and **Kodie Costa '03**, directors of "Celebration," cinematographer **Vince Lucero '93** ("Symphony for One" and "Kissing God"), and **Leah Kihara '92**, **Leanne Kang Ferrer '85** and **Nalani Blane '94**, directors and producers of "Kava Kultcha."

"We hope this will be the first of many Kamehameha film festivals," said Kapālāma Campus video production teacher Patricia Gillespie. "We have a number of eager young filmmakers coming up through

our classes and we expect to be screening their works in future festivals."

Gillespie's "They Call Her Lady Fingers," a documentary on the career of Honolulu jazz pianist Betty Loo Taylor, won the Blockbuster Video Audience Award for best documentary at the November HIFF awards ceremony and was screened at the KS film festival as well.



The Maui Campus canoe club has named its new six-person canoe in honor of outgoing principal Mitchell Kalauli.



Literacy Enhancement staffers, from left, **Nani Parrilla Dudoit '78**, Anna Sumida, Kathy Wurdeman and Jeanette Nielson pack up books donated during the fall book drive.



Hawai'i Junior Miss Emi Manuia

Emi Manuia '04 named 2004 Hawai'i Junior Miss

In December, Kapālama Campus senior Emi Manuia '04 was crowned the 2004 Hawai'i Junior Miss.

Manuia won a \$5,000 scholarship and \$500 scholarships in the categories of scholastics and overall fitness.

In June, she will go on to the 47th Annual America's Junior Miss National Finals in Mobile, Ala., where she will have the opportunity to win a share of more than \$200,000 in scholarship money.

Manuia, a 4.0 student, is a member of the two-time national champion Kapālama Campus cheerleading squad. She is the daughter of Honolulu attorney **Stanley Manuia '69**.

Kapālama senior Amanda Garcia '04 also represented KS at the event.

The Queen and her Court

Hawai'i Campus students were well represented at the first Hilo Chinese New Year Festival pageant in January. Named to the Year of the Monkey Court were Queen Kristina Waiau '08, 1st Princess Jordyn Pung '06, 2nd Princess Wikolia Enos '08 and Miss Congeniality Brina Dorser '08.



From left, Kristina Waiau, Jordyn Pung and Wikolia Enos celebrate their selection to the Chinese New Year Festival court.

Day of Beauty

Kapālama Campus student Casey Perreira-Rabago '05 of Keōpūolani Dormitory has her hair done by a professional stylist as part of a "Day of Beauty" workshop put on by Kamehameha's Boarding Department. The workshop was intended to help high school female boarding students learn more about preparations for prom. Topics covered included make-up, hair, etiquette and manners and appropriate dress.



Community Meetings Update

Last year, Kamehameha's Office of Strategic Planning (OSP) held meetings in Hawai'i and in the continental United States to share the progress of the KS Strategic Plan. The meetings also sought input regarding Kamehameha's effort to review its admissions criteria and its alignment with the strategic plan.

More than 30 meetings with community members, alumni, parents and staff were held between August 2002 through March 2003. Additional input was collected via several studies, including a statewide telephone survey of 1,875 randomly selected Hawaiian households.

Input and data gathered were processed by OSP and reviewed by the CEO Work Group, the KS Strategic Planning Executive Advisory Council, and the KS Board of Advisors and trustees.

These groups helped in the review of stakeholder input and the identification of elements to guide the development of a new admissions policy for KS programs. The results of their work were reviewed by faculty,

parent and community focus groups in the final phase of the process in May 2003.

A report on the data collected was submitted to the CEO and trustees in June 2003. Trustees approved the resulting draft policy for discussion purposes and further study in July 2003.

Two task force groups were convened: the Program Impact Task Force and the Selection Process Task Force. These groups were asked to consider all the data and feedback, carefully review KS' admissions policy, and make recommendations on how the policy would be implemented once it is adopted in its final form.

This has required a detailed and lengthy process and the groups have been meeting for several months. When the policy is finalized, a formal announcement will be made.

Kamehameha Schools sincerely appreciates the support of its 'ohana members who participated in this long-term project, whether it was through a task force group, advisory group, community meeting, survey or focus group.

Visit the OSP Web site at <http://www2.ksbe.edu/SPEG> for the latest information on community meetings and the admissions policy review and development.

KS creates Ho'oulu Hawaiian Data Center to verify Hawaiian ancestry of all applicants to KS programs and services

Applicants to Kamehameha Schools K-12 campuses have always been required to provide documentation, usually birth certificates, to verify their Hawaiian ancestry to be considered under KS' policy to give preference to applicants of Hawaiian ancestry.

The Ho'oulu Hawaiian Data Center now performs the ancestry verification function that was previously the responsibility of the Admissions Department.

"The main goal of the data center is to ensure accurate and consistent verification of Hawaiian ancestry for all applicants applying to KS programs who wish to be considered under KS' preference," said HHDC director **Daniel Nahoopii '84**.

"We also want to develop and maintain a comprehensive database of verified Hawaiians. Once verified, applicants do not have to re-submit ancestry documents for any other Kamehameha Schools programs to which they may apply. Ancestry verification through the data center can be done at any time, and not just when applying to a KS program.

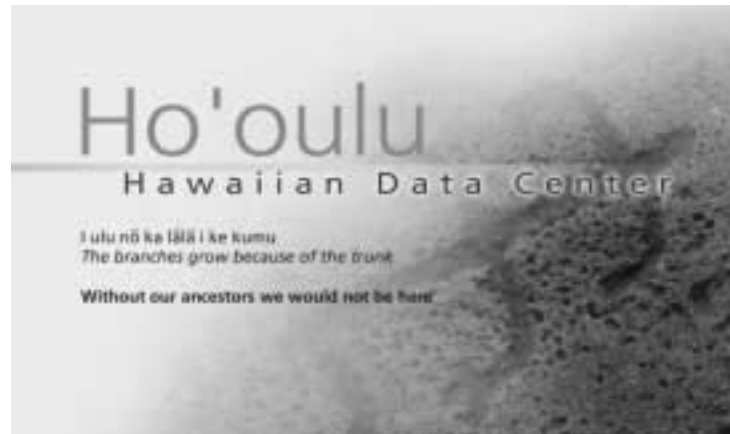
"Implementing a project of this scope has been a huge challenge," Nahoopii added. "Developing new technology systems and procedures, changing program schedules to accommodate the new verification process and getting some applicants to send in their HHDC registration materials

by the program application deadlines has been difficult. If applicants don't get their materials in by the deadline, they will not be considered under the preference policy for admission to that program. As more and more people get verified it should become easier for everyone."

Until that happens, the awareness of KS staff, parents, alumni and friends regarding the data center's role in the admissions process for all KS programs, is essential.

Please share these key messages about HHDC's registration effort with your *'ohana*:

- Kamehameha Schools' policy is to give preference to applicants of Hawaiian ancestry to the extent permitted by law.
- Verification of ancestry, a critical component of Kamehameha's preference policy, is now done through the Ho'oulu Hawaiian Data Center.
- Applicants who wish to be considered under KS' Hawaiian preference policy MUST verify their ancestry through the data center.
- Applicants who do not verify their Hawaiian ancestry through the data center CANNOT be considered for admission under KS' preference policy. Instead, their applications will be processed with other non-verified or non-Hawaiian applicants.
- Applicants who do not submit their completed Hawaiian Ancestry Registry form and supporting documents (such as original birth certificates) by the respective program application deadlines also will NOT be considered under the preference policy.



- Hawaiian ancestry registration is a separate process from program application, and does not guarantee admission to any of Kamehameha's programs.
- Students currently enrolled in the three K-12 campuses do not have to register with HHDC unless they apply to another KS program, such as post-high financial aid.

For more information, or to request a registry application, please contact the Ho'oulu Hawaiian Data Center at www.ksbe.edu/datacenter, e-mail registry@ksbe.edu, write to 567 South King Street, Suite 130, Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813, call (808) 523-6228, fax (808) 523-6286 – outside O'ahu, call 1-800-842-4682, press 9, then 36228.

PASE

Policy Analysis & System Evaluation



WHO

The Policy Analysis & System Evaluation (PASE) department is the research and data gathering arm of Kamehameha Schools.

PASE is a team of scientists and analysts who

- Research issues that focus on the well-being of Hawaiians
- Evaluate the effectiveness of Kamehameha Schools programs
- Issue data relevant to educational policy in Hawai'i
- Analyze and develop policies and procedures that guide Kamehameha Schools operations
- Foster partnerships with agencies and organizations that serve the Hawaiian community

WHAT

Current PASE initiatives include:

Ho'oulu Hawaiian Data Center

Establishing Hawaiian ancestry registry & cross-discipline database

Pauahi Publications

Keeping Pauahi's legacy alive through the publication of educational materials

Evaluation Hui

Formulating research and evaluation guidelines for indigenous peoples

Aloha Counts

Publishing special Native Hawaiian tabulations from Census 2000

Research Conference

Advancing the understanding and knowledge of Hawaiian well-being

Other Research and Evaluation Studies

Focusing on early childhood education, literacy, college completion, and more. You may access published reports at www.ksbe.edu/pase

WHY

PASE is committed to advancing Kamehameha Schools' mission:

"To fulfill Pauahi's desire to create educational opportunities to improve the capability and well-being of people of Hawaiian ancestry."

PASE supports this mission through objective, nonpartisan research on social and educational issues that affect the lives of Hawaiians.

To reach a member of the PASE research team, call (808) 541-5372 or send an e-mail to pase@ksbe.edu



KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS

Living Pauahi's Vision

Alumni Survey results highlight the well-being of Kamehameha Schools graduates

How do KS graduates fare once they leave campus?

According to the 2002 Alumni Survey, Kamehameha graduates enjoy positive outcomes related to health status, educational attainment, employment and wages. These findings complement other indicators of well-being, such as alumni commitment to perpetuating Hawaiian culture (see *I Mua*, Spring 2003 issue).

The alumni survey is an ongoing project initiated by the department of Policy Analysis & System Evaluation (PASE) in 2002. To date, about 4,000 graduates have responded to the survey, representing nearly 25 percent of all KS alumni and spanning graduating classes from the past seven decades.

"One of the main things we learn from the survey," says PASE director Dr. **Shawn Kana'iaupuni '83**, "is that the benefits of a KS education continue well into adulthood."

Health

The health status of Hawaiians is a critical issue, and current research tells us that education is linked to better health outcomes. Although the relationship between education and health is complex and not fully understood, we do know that KS graduates report fewer health problems compared to Hawaiians responding to statewide health surveys.

For example, 63 percent of KS alumni rate their overall health as "excellent" or "very good," compared to 49 percent of Hawaiians responding to Hawai'i state surveys.

Alumni also report lower rates of cigarette smoking (10 vs. 34 percent), diabetes (8 vs. 10 percent), high blood cholesterol (4 vs. 18 percent), and hypertension (14 vs. 21 percent). These findings suggest the important – and potentially exemplary – role of Kamehameha Schools in improving the overall health status of Hawaiians.

Education

The majority of KS graduates pursue formal learning beyond high school. The survey shows that 60 percent of KS alumni had obtained a college degree, representing a dramatically higher rate than that for all Hawaiians in Hawai'i.

Among the KS graduates surveyed, 16 percent have a master's degree or higher and 37 percent have a bachelor's degree, compared with 3 and 9 percent, respectively, among all Hawaiians.

Roughly half of KS alumni who attend college pursue their degree on the U.S. continent or at a foreign school, and another 25 percent attend UH Mānoa.

Three out of four KS alumni reported that they were somewhat or very prepared to academically succeed in an institution of higher education. These findings point to Kamehameha Schools' ongoing contribution in helping students succeed in near- and long-term educational pursuits.

Employment and Wages

The employment rate is high among KS alumni (72 compared to 59 percent for all Hawaiians in Hawai'i). KS graduates also reported considerably higher income than that of non-alumni Hawaiian households. In 2001, the median household income for KS graduates was \$65,384,

which is 44 percent higher than the average Hawaiian household (based on estimates from Census 2000).

Wages, degrees and health status are only part of the larger equation of Hawaiian well-being. Other aspects include spiritual practices, cultural survival, and a sense of place that emphasizes connections to family, community and *'āina*.

Together, these indicators help us understand the ways in which Kamehameha Schools contributes to Princess Pauahi's vision of producing "good and industrious men and women."

To learn more about PASE and its research on Hawaiian well-being, call Kana'iaupuni at 541-5365 or visit www.ksbe.edu/PASE.

How do KS alumni fare?

	HAWAIIAN COMMUNITY	KS ALUMNI
Health ¹		
In "excellent" or "very good" health	49%	63%
Cigarette smoking	34%	10%
Diabetes	10%	8%
High cholesterol	18%	4%
Hypertension	21%	14%
Education ^{2,3}		
Associate's degree	7%	7%
Bachelor's degree	9%	37%
Master's or higher	3%	16%
Employment ³		
	59%	72%
Wages ^{3,4}		
	\$45,499	\$65,384

¹ Source for Hawaiian Community health statistics: Hawai'i Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System data for 2002 (overall rating of health, cigarette smoking and diabetes); Hawai'i Health Survey data for 2001 (hypertension and high blood cholesterol).

² Educational attainment calculated for adults over 25.

³ Hawaiian Community figures are estimates based on *Aloha Counts: Census 2000 Special Tabulations for Hawaiians in Hawai'i* (Pauahi Publications).

⁴ Represents median annual income (before taxes) for the total household.

We still want to hear from you!

PASE continues to collect surveys to obtain a more representative sample of our graduates. If you did not return the survey last year, a new form will be mailed to you this spring. Please take the time to complete and return the survey.

Your voice is important to us, and your responses have a direct bearing on our efforts to serve Hawaiian children. You may also request a copy of the survey by calling 523-6269 or 1 (800) 842-4682 ext. 6269. *Mahalo!*



Exploring Kahuwai

With studies in history, culture, math and science, Hawai'i Campus seventh-graders learn ancient and modern lessons at Kahuwai Village

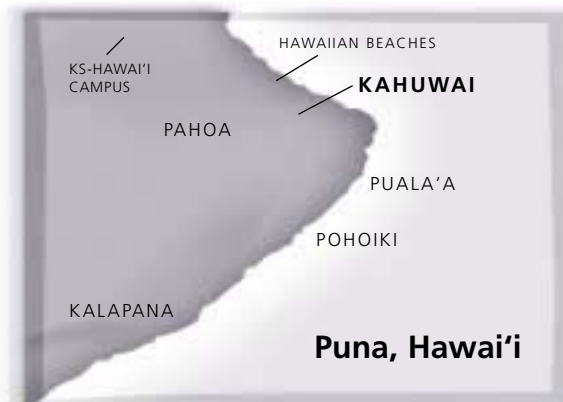
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It's one thing to talk to students about Hawaiian history and culture, or even have them read a book on the subject. It's quite another to have students literally walking in the footsteps of their ancestors.

That's a unique cultural experience, and so it was for the entire Kamehameha Schools Hawai'i Campus seventh grade when they spent a January day at Kahuwai Village.

Located in Puna on the northeast rift of Kīlauea, Kahuwai Village is a cultural and educational resource of Kamehameha Schools and holds the remains of more than 200 acres of native Hawaiian settlement. Aside from the continuing encroachment of vegetation, the coastal area of Kahuwai is virtually undisturbed from the time it was last inhabited during the early 1900s.

The village offers a rich opportunity to experience and imagine many of the forces that shaped the lifestyle of pre-contact Hawai'i and provides a stage to teach and practice the skills



These rock walls once formed the foundation for canoe sheds at Kahuwai Village. The house in the upper right corner is used by village caretaker Keone Kalawe.

and traditions that shaped early life in the islands.

Hawai'i Campus seventh-grade teachers, led by **Ipolani Akao Wright '66**, took full advantage of what the site has to offer.

Wright became aware of the opportunities at Kahuwai after attending a June 2003 Hui Ho'ohawai'i retreat at the village sponsored by Kamehameha's Hawaiian Culture Center Project. Hui Ho'ohawai'i's goal is to find ways to foster a vibrant Hawaiian community inside and outside the school's walls.

"I was invited through the HCCP to come and learn about this place, and that's where we found the spirit to do this third quarter activity," Wright said. "We wanted to give our students a sense of what their ancestors did in the village, what it might have felt like to participate in *laulima*, or working together, and just how the Hawaiians survived in an area such as this one."

Wright's first step was to meet with Keone Kalawe, a caretaker of the village hired through Kamehameha's 'Āina Ulu program. Kalawe's family has deep roots in the *ahupua'a* of Kahuwai. His grandfather's grandmother was born at the site, raised there and is buried there as well.

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'Āina Ulu Program Exceeding Strategic Plan Target Goals

It's been described as the "fourth" Kamehameha Schools campus.

That campus would be Kamehameha Schools land, and since the establishment of the Land Assets Division's 'Āina Ulu land legacy education program in 2001, thousands of learners across the state have been served at program sites like Kahuwai Village.

"From Kaua'i to Hawai'i, there are more than 20 program sites providing opportunities for our students, families and communities to connect with Pauahi's land legacy," said Ulalia Woodside, 'Āina Ulu's land legacy resources manager.

There are currently 30 various program opportunities at the sites in varying stages of development. "Every place that we have lands, we know that they are a real magnet for research and learning opportunities," Woodside said.

The 'Āina Ulu program has already vastly surpassed target goals set for the first two years of Kamehameha's strategic plan. Initial projections called for serving 2,200 learners at a cost of \$3.3 million, but the program has already served more than 12,200 participants at less than half the expected cost.

The program has hosted state Department of Education, public charter school and private school students, Hawaiian language immersion preschool students, university-level learners, after-school and summer programs, as well as Kamehameha Schools students.

"We've been very excited in working with KS faculty and students to develop opportunities for them on KS properties which supplement their classroom experience and bring them in touch with Pauahi's land," Woodside said.

"On O'ahu, Kapālama Campus students have been able to apply skills and content learned in the classroom at He'eia Stream and Fishpond. The *ahupua'a* of Punalu'u is another place where KS program students, including high school character development, Kamehameha Scholars and the Alaka'i Project, engage in experiential learning at the *lo'i* or in the coastal waters," she said.

"On Kaua'i, students and families have gone out to the *ahupua'a* of Waipā, where we work with the Waipā Foundation. And on Hawai'i island, the vast environments really inspire our students' growth, from Ke'e in South Kona to Honohono-nui in Waiākea, where the Edith Kanaka'ole Foundation is helping us care for those lands."

Woodside is well aware of the program's long-term goal.

"We recognize that we are making an investment in our students," she said. "Our hope is that if we share the treasures of Pauahi's land legacy with them, their *na'au* attachment – or their connection to and *kuleana* for these places – will only increase.

"They can then take these learning experiences with them into their home communities, and hopefully carry those values regarding caring for the 'āina with them for the rest of their lives."

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Among Kalawe's duties has been an assignment to map the site. "There are farming areas located *ma uka* of the shoreline, but with all the *hau* and vegetation, it's hard to get to some of the areas and map them. We've found original planting areas, burial sites, animal pens, house sites and even two house sites that must have been for *ali'i*."

The most well-preserved area includes two rock wall canoe sheds located just above the shoreline of Kapele Bay.

"A lot of people look at the canoe sheds and say that they are too narrow for a canoe," Kalawe said. "But actually, when the Hawaiians came in from the ocean they'd disassemble the canoe and just put the hulls in the sheds. Then they'd reassemble the canoe when they went back out."

An extensive rock trail system winds its way through the village as well, and formerly connected with the walking trail that once encircled the entire island.

"In the 1800s, this trail was used mainly for trading with whaling ships that would be outside Kapele Bay," Kalawe said. "The trail also connected to other villages along the coast. Those villages didn't have access to the ocean because they are located along cliffs."

In fact, literally translated Kahuwai means "water tender."

After meeting with Kalawe, the Hawai'i teachers came up with an "explorations" theme with a major goal of learning from the past and using that knowledge to understand present day issues and problems.

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Ipolani Wright '66



Keone Kalawe

Photos on opposite page – Clockwise from top left: Literally walking in the footsteps of their ancestors, Hawai'i Campus students follow a rocky trail through Kahuwai Village. This aerial shot shows Kahuwai's location along the rugged Puna coastline. Students determine the weight of a rock, part of an exercise to help develop an appreciation of the complexity of ancient Hawaiian rock wall construction. The rocky shoreline of Kapele Bay was used as a canoe launching area by early Hawaiians.



The village offers a rich opportunity to experience and imagine many of the forces that shaped the lifestyle of pre-contact Hawai'i and provides a stage to teach and practice the skills and traditions that shaped early life in the islands.





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– IPOLANI AKAO WRIGHT '66



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Six stations were set up during the visit with students spending time at each location throughout the day. The stations included a tour of the site; a canoe building and canoe shed presentation; a study of the site's rock walls; a discussion of native plants and medicinal uses; a lesson in land stewardship; and instruction on how to craft an *'ahu ua*, or Hawaiian cape or raincoat made of dried *ti* leaves.

Modern day interdisciplinary learning activities were also included.

One math assignment involved measuring the length, width and height of the rock walls on site, weighing sample rocks, and then calculating the volume and weight of the rock walls. Wright said instructors wanted students to develop an understanding of the hard work their ancestors put in when constructing the rock walls found throughout pre-contact Hawai'i.

"We wanted each student to have a meaningful experience at each station," Wright said. "We also wanted them to appreciate our culture more deeply. We want them to know the *kaona* (hidden meaning) of what being Hawaiian means. We don't want them to just say 'I'm Hawaiian,' but to know that being Hawaiian is more about the inner soul and spirit."

"This is the first large scale use of this site, and we really want this to work for our teachers," said Kamehameha land manager Jeff Melrose. Melrose said Kamehameha maintains the caretaker's house on site, has helped clear the area of *kamani* trees and has also held community work days involving land stewardship.

"Our goal is to preserve the ruin, and create program spaces in the village that can be used to teach a whole range of things," he said. "It's also a spiritual setting where people can practice their culture and dance and chant. The spirit of the old is still alive here, and it's important that we cherish and nurse that and find ways to respond to that with our educational agenda."

Photos on opposite page – Clockwise from top left: Kahuwai caretaker Keone Kalawe points out a house site to KS Hawai'i Campus students. Students calculate the volume of rock walls located on-site. Cultural practitioner Kini Burke leads students in a lesson on the making of a Hawaiian raincoat.

"There are many advantages to getting the kids out here on the land," Wright added. "Our hope is that they will see the opportunities for their own personal growth and learning, and come back in their years after high school and college to *mālama* our land and see what they can do themselves to perpetuate our Hawaiian culture. That's the big dream we have."

The Ahupua'a of Kahuwai

At the time of the Mahele in 1848, the *ahupua'a* of Kahuwai was granted to Victoria Kamāmalu, the daughter of Kīna'u and Kekūānāo'a. Kamāmalu inherited the lands of her mother Kīna'u and Ka'ahumanu.

Kamāmalu's lands were the inheritance of the *kuhina nui* and were part of the largest single award of lands at the Mahele. Upon Victoria's death in 1866, the lands were passed to her brother Lot Kamehameha and then to Princess Ruth Ke'elikōlani in 1872.

Upon Princess Ruth's death in 1883, Kahuwai was passed to Bernice Pauahi Bishop and became part of her perpetual estate in 1887. Today, the land is managed by the Kamehameha Schools, Land Assets Division.

The village settlement at Kapele Bay evolved over hundreds of years of continuous occupation. Little is known of its early history. The rocky bay provided coastal access and may have served as a place to launch and land canoes used to fish the rich windward shoreline.

Early settlement may have evolved around the bay and expanded inland with a mix of house sites, agricultural fields, trails, *heiau*, burials and other sites.

It is clear from the density of sites and structures that Kahuwai was well populated and that both *lawai'a* (fishing) and *mahi'ai* (farming) were important parts of daily life. The large size of some walls and trails may also indicate an *ali'i* presence in the village that could direct the building of large structures.

The first written accounts of life at Kahuwai come from the Rev. William Ellis, who traveled around the island in 1823. His journal indicates that 150 people gathered to hear him speak at Kahuwai. Subsequent research in tax records show 17 households paying taxes from Kahuwai in 1863. Twenty years later in 1882 only two households were reported. Permanent residency at Kahuwai may have ended in the early 1900s.

MEET DEE JAY MAILER

Dee Jay Beatty Mailer '70 takes
the reins as chief executive officer of
the Kamehameha Schools

If Dee Jay Mailer is feeling the pressure of her new position as chief executive officer of Kamehameha Schools, she certainly doesn't show it.

Relaxed, comforting and caring, Dee Jay comes across as that friendly, calming nurse who once reassured and settled patients at Kapi'olani Hospital. She knew the importance then and now in giving people confidence to face the challenges before them.

It's no wonder – she's trained as a professional nurse.

And though she is assuming one of the most high profile positions in the islands, there is no swagger in her walk and no pretense in her voice. This is a woman confident not only in her own abilities, but of those who surround her as well.

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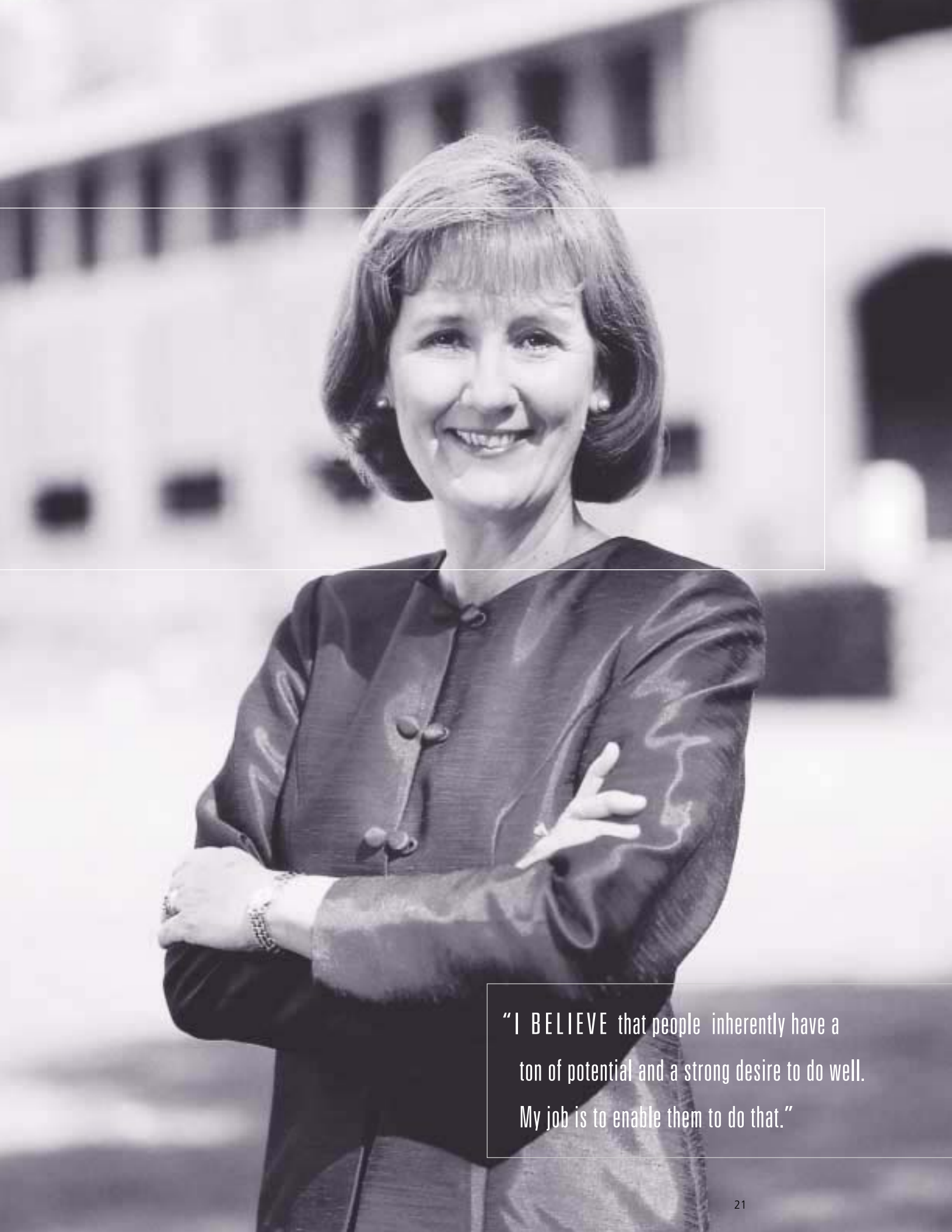
of potential and a strong desire to do well," she said. "My job is to enable them to do that."

Dee Jay began her role on Jan. 19, and has just completed a whirlwind state tour where she has met with Kamehameha alumni, parents, staff, students and community members.

"The KS 'ohana has embraced Dee Jay and welcomed her back to Hawai'i with open arms," said vice president for legal affairs **Colleen Wong '75**, who served as interim CEO. "Her leadership style is very collaborative, empowering and solution-oriented. She's a wonderful role model and mentor, and we're all delighted and fortunate to have her at our helm."

Dee Jay returned home to Kamehameha from Switzerland, where she served as the chief operating officer of The Global Fund to Fight Aids, Tuberculosis and Malaria. Created in 2002 by the world's top developed countries, the Global Fund is a private Swiss foundation which finances country submitted proposals to fight the three diseases that are devastating much of the developing world.

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Dee Jay said she found a correlation between her work there and Pauahi's desire to create educational opportunities for her people.

"I've learned through the Global Fund and its work to curb the crisis of AIDS that if people don't have education, if they don't understand the impact of their ways and if they don't have access to learning, then people die. Literally," she said.

"Pauahi was incredibly wise in her time, and I think she knew that without education, individual Hawaiians would not only not be able to reach their highest potential, but she also knew her people and her culture could die off at some point. And she wanted to make sure that didn't happen."

Though Dee Jay has held numerous top-level positions – among them senior vice president and chief administrative and operating officer for Health Net Inc., and chief executive officer for Kaiser Permanente Hawai'i – she steadily maintains her role is of no more importance than any other member of Kamehameha's staff.

"I believe that we all have important roles here," she said. "As the CEO, I have a responsibility to Pauahi, the trustees and the people we serve to lead with head, heart and hands, lending support to others who have equally important roles in teaching,



Above: Dee Jay takes a moment to meet with Kamehameha parent Alison Lyman and son Kainui O'Conner '14. Right top: Kamehameha's new CEO is greeted by some friendly Kapālama Campus seniors, from left: Dayson Akiona, Kana'i Bento and Mounia Nihipali. Right: Dee Jay shares a laugh with Kapālama instructor, and 1970 classmate, **Alyssa Brown** Braffith and Dr. **Michael Chun** at a welcoming reception at the Midkiff Learning Center.

administration, land management, counseling, security and so many others. Everyone who has a job at Kamehameha Schools does important work as I do – period.

"I believe in people. And I'm happiest when I see someone else filled with pride because they've succeeded. Then I can go home at the end of the day and feel really cool that I was a part of that."

Dee Jay credits her successful professional career to her early development at Kamehameha.

"Most importantly, Kamehameha Schools taught me that no matter where I was in my ability to learn, that they would always meet me where I was. What that allowed me to do was gain confidence in what I could do versus chastising myself for what I couldn't do.

"So for me at Kamehameha, it was about celebrating your successes versus dwelling on your failures. It was about building confidence in myself, and I've carried that throughout my life. At every point, I've had this belief that I could accomplish anything – and I have Kamehameha Schools to thank for that."

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— DEE JAY MAILER



Dee Jay said her desire to give back to the schools that gave her so much was one of the reasons she wanted to return to Kamehameha. “I have a real sense of pride and appreciation for what I carry inside of me. Having the opportunity to come back to Hawai‘i and lead the organization that gave me a passion for helping others, and to work with others equally as passionate, is what really brought me to apply for the CEO position.”

While Dee Jay agrees that Kamehameha Schools should not be perceived as the “savior” of the Hawaiian people, she does have realistic goals for the organization – goals that will importantly contribute to the well-being of Hawaiians.

“We need to provide ways for children who cannot get on our campus programs to have a good education,” she said. “We need to do that better and faster.

“And while we may not be able to touch the entire Hawaiian community all at once, I think we can greatly improve the percentage of Hawaiian children we do reach. Even a small

increase in the percentage of Hawaiian children served can mean better education for thousands of our *keiki*. Now, that would make Pauahi proud!

“And we know that we won’t achieve those percentages by simply providing education through our campuses.”

As an experienced leader, Dee Jay definitely sees the big picture when it comes to the role Kamehameha plays in the community. “We have a responsibility to ourselves, but we also have a responsibility to the communities in which we live,” she said.

“Kamehameha Schools has a singular focus in mind, and that is to provide access to education to improve the well-being of Hawaiians. And when we are successful in doing so, we will have made all of our communities, including the state of Hawai‘i, stronger.

“Then, when our kids go beyond our *hale*, they will make the world stronger. This is Kamehameha Schools’ contribution to our world.”

And whenever the stress of being the chief executive officer may start to get to her, Dee Jay says she has a solid foundation on which to base her decisions.

“Since I’ve come back home, every time I’ve had a question about a decision I’ve needed to make, I always check in with Pauahi. I always think of what she would say. She literally guides me every single day.”

THE MAILER FILE

- Kamehameha Schools 1970
- Bachelor of Science – Professional Nursing 1975
University of Hawai‘i
– Phi Kappa Honor Society
- Master in Business Administration
– Executive MBA Program 1985
University of Hawai‘i
– Beta Gamma Sigma Honor Society
- Married to Don Mailer
Daughters Renee Mailer McDonald ‘96 and Brandy Mailer ‘98

Illustrating Kamehameha

Artist Robin Racoma's drawings have appeared in Kamehameha Schools curriculum materials for the past 29 years



KS illustrator
Robin Racoma

If you're a member of the Kamehameha Schools 'ohana, chances are you've already seen her work.

For the last 29 years, Robin Racoma has been a graphic artist at Kamehameha Schools. During that time, she has produced hundreds of illustrations that

have appeared in Kamehameha books, posters, brochures, flyers, ads, greeting cards, program T-shirts and fabric. Even the Hawaiian print used on the Kapālama Campus student uniforms bears Racoma's design.

Racoma is one of three very talented Kamehameha graphic artists, along with long-time school employees Lynn Criss-Fujita and Pat Kaneshiro. They are assigned to the Design and Production Department of the Community Relations and Communications Division.

As part of the celebration of Kamehameha's 100th anniversary in 1987, Fujita and Racoma teamed up to redesign Kamehameha's most conspicuous symbol – the school seal. "Lynn did the lettering layout, and I added more detail in the Kamehameha figure – made it cleaner and more contemporary looking and culturally correct," Racoma said.

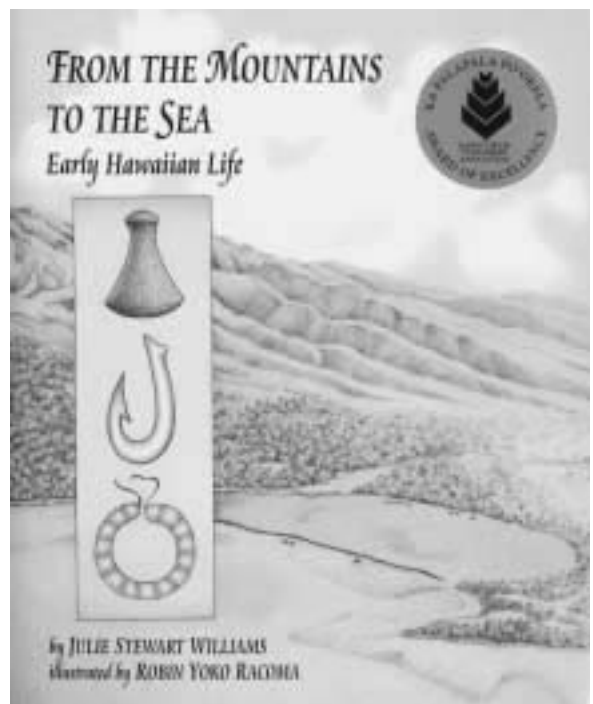
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1. Vibrant drawings (which appear in full color in the book) like this one, where the demigod Maui forces the sun to go slower across the sky so his mother's *kapa* would dry, are typical of the illustration style used in the *Where I Live* series.
2. The collaboration between Racoma and **Julie Stewart Williams '46** on the KS Press book *From the Mountains to the Sea: Early Hawaiian Life* earned a Ka Palapala Po'okela Award of Excellence in the Children's Books category from the Hawai'i Book Publishers Association.
3. A pen and ink stylized *mamo* bird sits on an 'ohi'a branch. This drawing was used as a logo for a Festival of Pacific Arts event.
4. For a portrait of Princess Ka'iulani, Racoma used a pen and ink stippling technique.
5. Racoma has created hundreds of illustrations for brochures, flyers, KS programs and events and even KS Christmas cards.
6. This rendering by Racoma was used to design the Kamehameha Schools float in the 2002 King Kamehameha Celebration Floral parade.
7. This black and white drawing by Robin Racoma was used in a KS greeting card. It depicts ancient Hawaiian canoe paddlers following an 'iwa bird to a safe landing.



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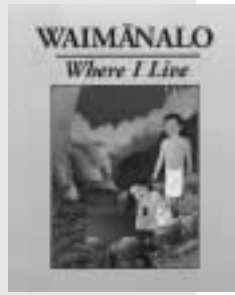
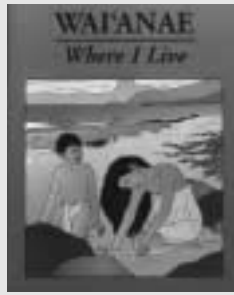
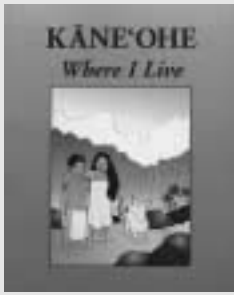
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Kamehameha's *Where I Live* Series Wins Gold Pixi Award

Kamehameha Schools' *Where I Live* series received the Gold Award in the Digital Books and Manuals category from the 2003 Pixi Awards, a national competition sponsored by Xerox.

Each of the three books in the series focuses on the Hawaiian cultural aspects of a different region on O'ahu – Kāne'ohe, Waimānalo and Wai'anae. The books are used in presentations for public and charter school students by the KS Hawaiian Studies Institute (HSI) *kūpuna* to reinforce information covered in their presentations.

The very appealing, brightly colored and beautifully illustrated books are a collaboration between Kamehameha's HSI and Design and Production (D&P) departments, both located on the Kapālama Campus.

Julie Stewart Williams '46, a member of HSI's Ka 'Ike o Nā Kūpuna team, authored the books; Robin Racoma of D & P designed and illustrated them; and the KS Digital Document Center staff printed the 1,400 full-color copies.

With 18 to 26 illustrations in each *Where I Live* book and a tight deadline, Racoma had to devise shortcuts. She started with simple contour line drawings in ink and scanned them into her computer to edit, add color, and lay them out.

"Because everything was digital," Racoma said, "I could electronically cut and paste elements from one drawing to another. A drawing of a single 'anae (mullet) on a page could be reduced or enlarged and repeated as many times as I wanted to make a school of 'anae on another page, saving a lot of time."

"So far, the three *kūpuna* in the program have visited 12 schools in Kāne'ohe, Waimānalo and Wai'anae, reaching 1,400 kindergarten through grade three students," said HSI Director **Kaipo Hale '68**. HSI provides the schools enough books on their region for the use of each K-3 student.

"We are trying to introduce the little ones to their home environments and the unique geographical, historical and cultural characteristics of their region," Hale said. "The presentations and books have been so well received that we just completed a fourth book about Moloka'i. More titles are planned."



Robin Racoma, **Kaipo Hale '68**, Reid Silva and **Julie Stewart Williams '46** combined efforts resulted in gold for the KS *Where I Live* book series. Silva, Kamehameha's Design and Production manager, said he was inspired to enter the competition by a Xerox consultant who saw the *Where I Live* books and suggested he submit them.

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Racoma's illustrations grace about a dozen Kamehameha Schools Press publications, ranging from *Tales of the Menehune* and *From the Mountains to the Sea*, to *Hawaiian Canoe Building Traditions* and the *ali'i* series which features biographies such as *Kamehameha the Great*, *Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop* and *Liholiho, Kamehameha II*.

"I don't know what I would do without Robin," said author **Julie Stewart Williams '46**, who has worked with Racoma on the award-winning *Where I Live* series produced by Extension Education's Hawaiian Studies Institute.

"She is wonderful to work with, cooperative and very creative. Her illustrations complement the text beautifully. They really hold children's attention during our presentations, even restless kindergarten children."

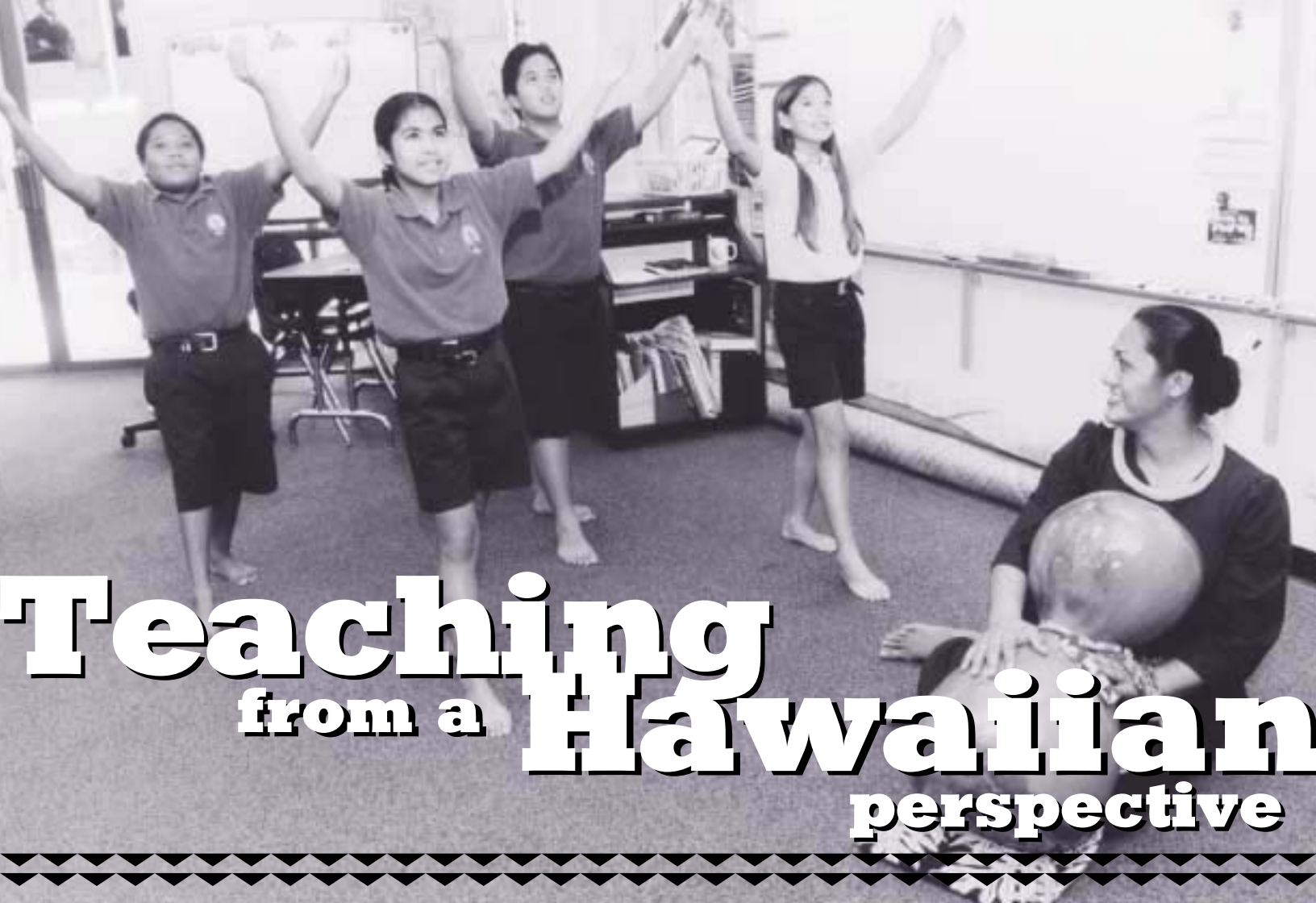
"At age 6, I knew I wanted to illustrate children's books."

Racoma, the daughter of former Kamehameha band director David Lorch, does extensive research to ensure the accuracy of her illustrations. She uses books, archives, newspapers, magazines and, of course, the Internet for examples of appropriate flora and fauna. Her work includes pre-contact illustrations of the Hawaiian rain forest and Hawaiian implements such as *poi* pounders, fish hooks and weapons.

She also sends her draft illustrations to HSI for review to "check that a canoe is rigged properly, paddlers are stroking on the correct side of the canoe, or that tatoos are authentic," she said.

"Since childhood, books have been a wonderful source of entertainment and endless fuel for my imagination, and a way to learn about the world and other people," Racoma said.

"At age 6, I knew I wanted to illustrate children's books. I feel fortunate that working at Kamehameha gives me that opportunity, and I hope that through my illustrations, I've made a contribution to Hawaiian children learning more about their culture."



Teaching from a **Hawaiian** perspective

A collaboration between the University of Hawai'i and Kamehameha Schools prepares teachers to tackle the unique academic needs of Hawaiian students

"To prepare well-qualified teachers of Native Hawaiian children you have to start with people who know, love and understand the children and their culture."

– DR. KERRI-ANN HEWETT '76

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When Hālau Lōkahi charter school *kumu* **Keoki Na'ili'ili '98** teaches geography, he uses *mele* rather than maps as his primary teaching tool. While sharing with his students the meaning and motions of the *mele hula* "Uē 'Uē Mai o Ka Lani (Weeping of the Heavens)," he incorporates lessons on Hawai'i places, climates, plants and natural resources.

Na'ili'ili is a graduate of the University of Hawai'i College of Education Kaho'iwai Hawaiian Education Teacher Education Cohort. A cohort is a group of individuals having a statistical factor in common, such as age or class membership – in this case that factor is the teaching of Hawaiian students.

The two-year program uses culturally relevant curriculum and teaching strategies to prepare *kumu* to teach elementary school students from a Hawaiian perspective.

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Above: Kaho'iwai graduate **Hinaleimoana Wong '90** incorporates lessons on Hawaiian culture, geography, math and more using *hula* as her primary teaching tool.

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Kamehameha Schools shared its resources with the UH College of Education to bring the Kaho'iwai program to life. The collaboration is part of KS' continued efforts to extend its educational reach to more Hawaiians. Kamehameha not only lent its Kapālama Campus classroom facilities to the cohort to accommodate student teachers, but shared the support, time and expertise of its faculty as well.

The cohort celebrated its first graduating class of 20 teachers in December of 2003, and those first graduates are currently working in Hawaiian language immersion schools, public charter schools and schools in Hawaiian communities. The program is currently undergoing an assessment, and data collected during this first session will be evaluated to help determine when the next cohort will take place.

Hawaiian students disadvantaged

Studies have shown that Native Hawaiian students are among the most disadvantaged in Hawai'i's public school system. They have the lowest standardized test scores and graduation rates, and the highest rates of grade retention and absenteeism.

Among the primary factors contributing to their poor academic performance is the lack of qualified, tenured teachers, and the use of educational methods and curriculum that ignore Native Hawaiian language, culture and traditions.

"Our mission as teachers of Hawaiian children is to take the standard curriculum and adapt it to become something that is familiar and pono for Hawaiian children."

– KEOKI NA'ILI'ILI '98



Kapālama Campus faculty helped support the Kaho'iwai program. From left, Kamehameha Elementary School mentor teachers **Dawne Ka'apana '71**, **Ronnie Kaanapu Kopp '75**, **Mara Bacon '87** and **Beth Ann Rice Burgess '73**; cohort coordinator **Kerri-Ann Hewett '76**; and Kaho'iwai graduates **Michele Nash Tapia-Kosaki '97**, **Renade Hofrichter Kaneakua '76**, **Hinaleimoana Wong '90** and **Keoki Na'ili'ili '98**.

The Kaho'iwai program was designed to serve the unique academic needs of Native Hawaiian students. The name *Kaho'iwai* refers to the fresh water spring in Mānoa, whose waters are a source of life and sustenance. Dr. **Lilikalā Dorton Kame'elehiwa '70**, director of the UH Center for Hawaiian Studies, gave the program its name.

UH College of Education Assistant Professor Dr. **Kerri-Ann Hewett '76**, founder and coordinator of the Kaho'iwai cohort, says the program will have a profound effect on the future of Hawaiians.

"To prepare well-qualified teachers of Native Hawaiian children you have to start with people who know, love and understand the children and their culture," Hewett said. "If this doesn't happen, then Native Hawaiian children will not perform well in school because the experience is very foreign to them.

"Kaho'iwai prepares teachers to teach in culturally driven schools. Over time, this will result in generations of Native Hawaiian children who will embrace their cultural heritage. They will have the tools and capacity to succeed in the 21st century and will be able to walk successfully in the Western and Hawaiian worlds."

More teachers of Hawaiian ancestry needed

The Kaho'iwai cohort could not have come at a better time.

A recent study suggests that while the largest percentage of students in Hawai'i's public schools are of Hawaiian or part-Hawaiian ancestry (24 percent), teachers of Hawaiian ancestry

are severely underrepresented, comprising only about 10 percent of the state's public school teaching staff. Hewett says that part of the reason for this is that many Hawaiians see themselves as classroom helpers, rather than teachers.

"When I went to recruit for this cohort, I found that many people of Hawaiian ancestry serve as teacher assistants but not teachers," Hewett said. "This is true among indigenous people throughout the world. In his book *Kū Kanaka (Stand Tall)*, the late Dr. **George Kanahale '48** called it the 'ghost of inferiority.' We don't perceive ourselves to be capable people. It has to do with a lack of self-esteem."

The Kaho'iwai program encourages Hawaiians to see themselves as teachers of many subjects, not just Hawaiian. "We can teach biology, business and even rocket science, and still embrace who we are as Hawaiians," Hewett said. "If you start from that mindset, then you open yourself up to a world of opportunities. That's the philosophy we are trying to reinforce."

Fifteen of the 20 teachers in the inaugural Kaho'iwai cohort were of Hawaiian ancestry.

Living the lesson

The Kaho'iwai program covers the same academic subjects as the standard UH College of Education core curriculum, with one distinct difference - classes are taught by Native Hawaiian professors, whenever possible.

If an indigenous instructor is not available, Native Hawaiian community members are invited to help shape the course direction. University of Hawai'i professors who taught in the program include **David Hanaïke '76**, Dr. **Walter Kahumoku '79** and Dr. **Julie Kaomea '85** along with noted *kumu hula* **Vicky Holt Takamine '65**. In addition to Hawaiian professors, Kaho'iwai also welcomed Anthony "Joe" Fraser, an aboriginal professor from Australia, to share his perspective.

Kaho'iwai's teaching environment is not confined to the classroom. Instructors incorporate fieldwork into the curriculum to give students practical knowledge through hands-on experience. The Big Island served as a living classroom for the cohort during the last semester of instruction. A one-week excursion integrated elements of science, physical education, music and literacy.

Program graduate Na'ili'ili called the experience "absolutely amazing."

"We began our trip by leaving *ho'okupu* (honored gifts) in the ancestral land of Pele," he said. "So beautiful were the *hō'ailona* (signs) of that area, the light mist at the *pāhula* (hula mound)

in Kīlauea, the *manu* (birds) that showed their presence above Halema'uma'u, all joining in a chorus of *welina* (greeting of aloha).

"Our learning experience continued with a visit into the valley of Waipi'o to learn the art of *mahi'ai kalo* (taro farming)...to Kawaihae where the crew of the *Makali'i* taught us the art of sailing...and to Papawai, where the *'ōpae 'ula* (reddish shrimp) are grown and the *ko'a i'a* (fishing grounds) are struggling to survive.

"Our mission as teachers of Hawaiian children is to take the standard curriculum and adapt it to become something that is familiar and *pono* for Hawaiian children," Na'ili'ili said. "Kaho'iwai allowed us to live our lessons, so that we can teach from firsthand experience."

According to Hewett, Na'ili'ili and his Kaho'iwai classmates set a shining example for Hawai'i's indigenous people.

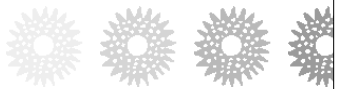
"When you have Hawaiian teachers who can serve as role models, and who can teach Hawaiian children effectively, it does much for the Hawaiian race," Hewett said. "It empowers us to see ourselves as self-determined people."



Kapālama fifth-grade teacher Dawne Ka'apana '71 shares her educational expertise with Kaho'iwai graduate Keoki Na'ili'ili.



Kaho'iwai graduate Renade Kaneakua '76 adapts the standard elementary curriculum to include information relevant to Native Hawaiian children.



by **Gerry Vinta Johansen '60**,
Alumni Relations

1940s

Members of KS '46, family and friends gathered at the Hibiscus Room of the Ala Moana Hotel to celebrate the 75th birthday of **Eric Crabbe '46** on Aug. 16, 2003. The surprise birthday celebration brought to mind many warm and fond memories of Eric's life. Eric's wife, Janet, and their children **Verdene Crabbe Allen '79**, **Kimberly Crabbe Winn '80**, **Brenda Crabbe '86** and **Douglas Crabbe '86** wished many more wonderful years filled with blessings of good health, happiness, laughter and love.



Family and friends gather at the 75th birthday celebration of Eric Crabbe '46 (fifth from left, front row.)

Ret. Brig. Gen. **Irwin "Yoka" Cockett '48** was honored by more than 20 veteran's groups upon his retirement as director of the state Office of Veterans Services in January. A Korea and Vietnam war veteran and helicopter pilot, "Yoka" said he was relieved during the retirement ceremonies when classmates **Miriam Cockett Deering**, **Janet Aleong Holokai** and **Ramona Silva Cabral** did not reveal any of his wild antics when he was a Kamehameha student... **William Deering '48** retired after 43 years as chief of planning and permitting with the City and County of Honolulu. Classmates were saddened by the news of the passing of Clarence Au, husband of **May Parker Au**, and Mary Carter, wife of **Arthur Carter**. Military veterans of the "Great 48" were among those recognized at the Kapālama Campus Veteran's



Retired Brig. Gen. Irwin Cockett '48 with Janet Aleong Holokai '48 at retirement celebration

Day Assembly in November 2003. Attending the assembly were Irwin "Yoka" Cockett, William Deering, **Clifford Heu**, **Stanley Lum**, **Edward Wong** and **Elmer Manley**. (Submitted by KS '48 class representative Elmer Manley.)

Louise Chun Ling Hector, **Nonohilani Kauahikaua Lopes**, **Mary Kamahale Boyd**, **Josephine Nahale Kamoku** and **Katherine Kao Domingo** shared an 'olu'olu and rewarding experience recently. Each second Tuesday of every month, the gals, who all live on the island of Hawai'i, gather for a fellowship luncheon. On Dec. 9, 2003, the group were guests at Kamehameha Schools Kea'au Campus, hosted by principal **Ninia Aldrich** and counselor **Herbert Wilson '61**. The visit included singing of the doxology with students during lunch. Katherine recalls, "A special table with Christmas decorations, in the traditional blue and white, was set for us in the dining hall and during lunch, Ninia introduced us. Well, the entire student body stood and sang our alma mater "Sons of Hawaii" and talk about 'chicken skin' mixed with tears...it was very special. To top off the day, on our way back to Kona, our van driver said that, 'I taught at a school and those students don't even come close to the students at your Kea'au Campus. Those young people are courteous, friendly, smiling and say 'hello' without even knowing who I am.'" The '53 classmates agreed and felt the same way, too. They send a warm and loving *mahalo* to all the students at the Kea'au Campus.

1950s

May Momi Waihee Cazimero '51 was elected to the National Board of the American Judicature Society (AJS) in September 2003. The non-partisan organization was formed in 1913 to improve judicial administration, work to maintain the independence and integrity of the courts, and increase the public's understanding of the justice system.

KS '53's Verna Mae Ako Branco, **Pauahi Enos Pullham**,



From left, front: Edward Wong, Elmer Manley. Back: Clifford Heu, William Deering, Stanley Lum, Irwin Cockett - '48 veterans honored at student assembly



KS Hawai'i island '53 'ohana at KS Kea'au Campus: from left, front: Mary Kamahale Boyd, Nonohilani Kauahikaua Lopes, and Katherine Kao. Back: Josephine Nahale Kamoku, Verna Mae Ako Branco, Pauahi Enos Pullham and Louise Chun Ling Hector.

The Roll Call of Honor

by Alvin Pauole '56

As you stroll up Memorial Walk at the Punchbowl National Cemetery of the Pacific, one cannot help but notice the many beautiful granite stone plaques honoring military units and the men and women who were a part of them during various wars.

Then, just as you reach the top of the Memorial Walk, you will find the only plaque which specifically honors all Native Hawaiians and other Pacific Islanders who have served and continue to serve our country in the Armed Forces.

In May 2000, the Pacific American Foundation (PAF) established the first Roll Call of Honor ceremony honoring Pacific American veterans (Hawaiians, Samoans, Tongans, Chamorros and other Pacific Islanders) who have served and continue to serve in the United States Armed Forces. This was the first time a ceremony was conducted that specifically recognized the tremendous sacrifices and contributions that our Native Hawaiians and Other Pacific Islanders (NHOPI) have made in the defense of freedom of our country and state.

The Roll Call of Honor provides a unifying power of common military experiences and shared sacrifices which can be used to build a culturally empathetic support network for our veterans and their families in the same manner that other ethnic groups have done.

As part of the annual Memorial Day weekend events, the Roll Call of Honor is held at 4 p.m. that Sunday (May 30, 2004) in two ceremonies, one at the Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va., and six hours later, at the Punchbowl National Cemetery of the Pacific in Honolulu. This ceremony is open to the public.

Kamehameha Schools can be extremely proud of the many sons and daughters who have answered the call to duty and served our country with pride, honor, distinction, courage and sacrifice. To specifically honor the multitude of Kamehameha men and women who have served and continue to serve our great nation, PAF is establishing a special section of the Roll Call of Honor database that identifies those Hawaiian veterans who are Kamehameha alumni. This database will be available on the PAF Web site at thepaf.org.

PAF, a nonprofit organization dedicated to improving the lives of our people, was founded in November 1993 by retired Army Brig. Gen. **David E. K. Cooper '59**, and the foundation is operated mainly by KS graduates with the Roll Call of Honor being one of several programs that the organization undertakes in serving our community.

The difficulty with establishing the Roll Call of Honor database is that prior to the 2000 census, NHOPI was not a recognized ethnic category on any federal application forms.



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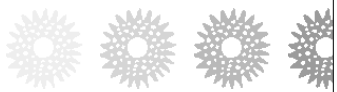
Therefore, the Department of Defense and Veterans Administration have no way of identifying NHOPI veterans, let alone graduates of Kamehameha Schools. Thus, names of Pacific American veterans are added to the database as friends and relatives submit their names. We expect this to be an ongoing process for many years, and we do accept other NHOPI who did not attend Kamehameha.

We can speed up the process for identifying and establishing the Kamehameha veterans section of the Roll Call of Honor database by sending the necessary information to the PAF by direct mail, e-mail, fax, or phone.

In the Roll Call of Honor database, service in the Armed Forces of the United States includes the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, Coast Guard, National Guard and the reserves. The processing of this information database can be facilitated by providing the information in the following format: first, middle and last name, year graduated from Kamehameha, branch of service, dates of service and campaign (Korea, for example).

The PAF mailing address is: PAF, Roll Call of Honor, 33 South King Street, Ste. 205, Honolulu, HI 96813. Phone numbers are 808-533-2836/fax: 808-533-1630. For e-mails, send to **George Burns '63** at gburns@thepaf.org

Alvin Pauole graduated from Kamehameha in 1956 and the United States Naval Academy in 1960. He was the first non-Caucasian to qualify and serve as chief engineer of a nuclear reactor plant and later served as commanding officer of a nuclear attack submarine. He is a retired Navy captain and executive director of the Pacific American Foundation.



KS '54 classmates at 49th Class Reunion in Las Vegas, Nev.

KS '54 enjoyed a September picnic with the Manu o Ke Kai Canoe Club in Hale'iwa. **Randolph Sanborn, Geraldine Heirakuji Meade and Francis Forsythe** coordinated the event. A trolley ride through historical Hale'iwa town was conducted with Francis as tour guide. Afterwards, a Hawaiian luncheon prepared by Randy was enjoyed by all. Classmates who took the time to

gather, sing, "talk story," paddle a canoe and swim were: **Ernest Chan, Darlene Mahelona Baines, Francis Wing Hong, Mary Larinaga Atienza, Viola Ahlo Kakalia, Laverne Kipi Tirrell, Elizabeth Ann Bowman McBirnie, Halford Matthews, Neil Eldredge, and Caroline Kauahikaua Ponce.** The day ended with a beautiful Hale'iwa sunset. On another note, KS '54's 49th class reunion was held in Las Vegas in October of 2003. Class celebrants included: **Alfred Simeona, Patrick Kawakami, Paul Burns, Genevieve Nahulu Burns, Ernest Chan, Mary Larinaga Atienza, Keakealani E. Sequiera Delatori, Jack Enad, Betty Mae Freitas Hiram, Albert Kahalekulu, Viola Ahlo Kakalia, Marie Loa Kelson, Richard McKeague, Martha Van Gieson McNicoll, Miriam Hui Dunaway, Randolph Sanborn, Henrietta Kupahu Spencer, Laverne Kipi Tirrell, Lorraine Buchanan Vilorio, Lorna Greenleaf Goings and Caroline**

Kauahikaua Ponce. Activities included a "Country Store" fundraiser for Ke Ali'i Pauahi Foundation scholarships, a memorial service for departed classmates, buffet dinners and a 50th class reunion meeting. (Submitted by Caroline Kauahikaua Ponce...for more information on class activities contact Caroline at 456-5612 or 449-1533.)

KS '58 classmates **Linda Mae Mau Victor, Bernadette Kaohi Lancaster, Lana Ayau Alamillo, Nanette Chang Detloff, Lorraine Hanohano Starr, Marmionette Hopfe, Lena Clement Rasmussen, Aileen Parrilla Magno, and Ronald Kahawai** made a pilgrimage to the mecca of good fortune and fun, Las Vegas. They joined other Hawai'i classes of 1958 for a special Valentine's weekend gathering.

1960s

At the first All-Hawai'i-Alumni Connection on Jan. 17, 2004 at the Army/Navy Country Club in Arlington, Va. KS '60 was well represented by classmates **Earl Yamada** (Richmond, Va.), **Don Behling** (Timonium, Md.) **James Sette** Colonial Heights, Va.), **Antoinette Yates** (Hanover, Va.), **Claire Wilmington Pruet** (Washington, D.C.) and **Gerry Vinta** Johansen. The event, sponsored by O'ahu's private high schools, brought together more than 400 alumni living on the East Coast who graduated from Kamehameha, Punahou, 'Iolani, Maryknoll, Sacred Hearts, St. Francis, Mid-Pacific Institute, Hawai'i Baptist Academy and St. Louis. A luncheon, held at Natsunoya Teahouse to close out the old year and herald in the new one, was attended by classmates, including out of town guests **Gabriel and Faith Tam Shiroma '60** from Woodinville, Wash. Guest speaker **Dr. Juvenna Chang '60**, dean of the KS Extension Education Division, touched upon KS' outreach into the community. Congratulations to **Phyllis Pak Mizutani '60** who retired from the *Honolulu Advertiser* after 41 years of faithful and dedicated service.

Kamehameha Schools honors Alumni Veterans...

Kamehameha Veterans from different classes were honored at a Student Assembly on Nov. 10, 2003 at Kekūhaupi'o on the Kapālama Campus. Attending the ceremony were: **Anthony Ramos '58, Annette Majit Newhouse '49, Kuulei Saffery McClung '49, David Kaahaaina '49, Donald Dias '49, Robert Tanaka '49, James Awana '49, Bernard Tom '49, Roy Benham '41, David Peters '41, Leroy Akamine '52, Robert Moore '53, Clinton Inouye '63, William Kanani Souza '63, Zacarias Baricuatro '63, Shermiah Iaea '51, Bernhardt Alama '41, Sammy Yong '57, Alvin Pauole '56, Tommy Pruet '56, Iwalani Keawe (widow of Arthur Keawe '56), Elmer Manley '48, Irwin Cockett '48, Stanley Lum '48, William Deering '48, Edward Wong '48, Clifford Heu '48, Harvard Kim '66, Michael J. Chun '61, Curtis Kekoa '40 and Wayne Wahineokai '62.**



KS Alumni Veterans at Nov. 10, 2003 Student Assembly at Kekūhaupi'o.



Recently inducted VP of Navy League-Hilo Council: Nathan Chang '69 and Rear Admiral Barry McCullough

Family and friends gathered at Ala Moana's Rumours Nightclub to celebrate "Leilani's" retirement.

Mahealani Kamaau '65 and the Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation are doing battle to preserve Hawaiian lands and native culture. She has championed Hawaiian rights for more than 30 years. Mahealani was recently featured in *Midweek* for her work in protecting Hawaiian rights. She scored a win for taro farmers in East Maui after a longstanding fight for water rights with big businesses and sugar plantations and also helped to protect ancient burial sites by halting a 1,550 acre luxury development on the Kona Coast... **Trudi Mahi Gunderson '65** sends greetings to classmates all

the way from Rotterdam, Netherlands. If any classmates are planning a trip to the Netherlands, write Trudi at Groenezoom 258; 3075 GM Rotterdam, Netherlands... she lives an hour's drive from the Amsterdam airport.

Never ones to let an opportunity slip by, four members of the class of 1967 seized the moment and got together for lunch in Arlington Heights, Illinois. Sharing stories of their youth and their days at Kamehameha, and reliving old memories: **Timothy Hess, Edward Horner, Michael Sing and Jack Webster.**

Alert: IMUA 1969: A class e-mail group account named Imua69 OnLine Express has activities posted on its Web site from the 1999 30th class reunion. You may access the site at <http://www.imua69.com> (any questions, e-mail **Roy and Faith Kamaka Horner '69** at muleman@muleride.com.)

Congratulations to **Nathan Chang '69** who was recently inducted into the Navy League - Hilo Council as vice president.

Paul J. Cathcart '69 is executive director of the La Pine Chamber of Commerce in Oregon. La Pine is located in Central Oregon 30 miles south of one of the Northwest's fastest growing towns, Bend, Ore. Paul writes that La Pine is a recreational wonderland with fishing, hunting, snowmobiling and skiing as its

Otello and Kamehameha

Each year, a group of Kamehameha alumni are involved in the Hawai'i Opera Theater's series at the Neal Blaisdell Center. Serving as soldiers and citizens of Venetia in the play "Otello" were: **Fred Cachola '53, Larry Wong '51, Malia Kaai '85, Tin Hu Young Jr. '45, Mark Ah Yo '97 and Dewey Kip Kauka '91. Joseph Uahinui '75** was in charge of backstage security and **Nola Nahulu '71** directed the Hawai'i Opera Chorus.



Kamehameha alumni serve as soldiers and citizens of Venetia in the Hawai'i Opera Theatre production of "Otello."

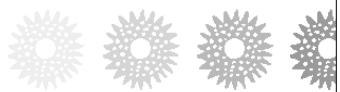
principle attractions. While most of the labor force in the small town of 10,000 commute to Bend, La Pine is starting to attract attention from new businesses and young professionals due to affordable land prices and a mellow quality of life. "Come and visit us sometime," says Paul.



KS '60 classmates at All-Hawai'i-Alumni Connection in Washington, D.C.: from left, front: Claire Wilmington Pruet, Antoinette "Toni" Yates, Gerry Vinta Johansen; back: Earl Yamada, Don Behling, James Sette



KS '67 "Out to Lunch," from left: Edward Horner, Timothy Hess, Michael Sing and Jack Webster



1970s

Joy Aipoalani '70 retired Nov. 1, 2003 after 29 years with the state of Hawai'i, 19 as a special investigator for the state attorney general, and 10 years as a motor patrol officer with Honolulu Police Department. Joy isn't slowing down, however, as he was named security director for Young Brothers Limited in September, and is responsible for security at piers throughout the state. In his spare time, Joy is also a security supervisor at the Princess Ka'iulani Hotel, manages to play softball in several leagues around town, and

is active with the class of 1970 reunion committee...

Ginger Helepololei Hayes '70 has been elected state director for the National Association of Insurance Women (NAIW) – Florida Council. She takes office effective July 1, 2004. Ginger has been in the insurance industry well over 20 years, and a member of NAIW more than 15 years. She is currently senior vice president and senior underwriter at LIG Marine Managers in Florida, where she lives with husband Bob, sons Kawika and Lopaka, daughter-in-law Lori, and 7-year-old *mo'opuna* Keikilani Marie... About 70



Class of 1970 classmates present CEO Dee Jay Mailer with mementos of their aloha and pride at January reception.

Alumni Glee Club Marks 50th Anniversary

by **Redge K. Roberts '60**

In 1954, several Kamehameha Schools for Boys graduates wanted to keep alive the Hawaiian songs taught and sung at Kamehameha. They approached Harold B. Turney, director of music at the schools, who volunteered to provide musical leadership for the young graduates.

This was the start of the Kamehameha Alumni Glee Club.

The songs that the club sings are compositions and arrangements of Kamehameha graduates and faculty, our Hawaiian royal family, Hawaiian and Hawaiian-at-heart friends. These songs, arranged for four-part mens' chorus, express the spirit of Kamehameha.

This legacy has been provided through the endowment of education afforded to us by our beloved benefactress, Princess Bernice Pauahi. Our mission is to continue to perpetuate her legacy through music.

Come and join us and help to perpetuate our heritage, tradition, culture and legacy. Our practices are every Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the Kapālama Campus Performing Arts building.

We also invite women who want to join their voices with the Kamehameha Womens Choral Group. They meet each Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the same location.

Come and sing under the musical tutelage of Mr. Les Ceballos. Besides sharing our musical tradition with the public at special events during the year, we also sponsor an annual scholarship in the name of **Dorothy Kahananui Gillette '36** and Harold B. Turney to a senior Kapālama Campus student nominated by the KS music department who has made major contributions to the music program at the school.

We are celebrating our 50th anniversary in 2004 and are planning to release an anthological CD of songs previously recorded by former members as well as songs from our current members.

For more information on the mens' club membership, please call **Arnold "Major" Cabral '63** at 228-1649 or Ceballos at 842-8393. For the womens' group, please call **Kawehi Bright Yim '79** at 845-0022.

Mahalo and I mua Kamehameha!



Redge Roberts '60

classmates and guests welcomed Kamehameha Schools' new CEO and 1970 graduate **Dee Jay Beatty** Mailer back home at a Jan. 30 reception at the Kamāmalu Courtyard on the Kapālama Campus. Dee Jay, husband Don and attendees enjoyed the 'oli and hula kāhiko performed by the Kapālama Concert Glee Hawaiian Ensemble. **Lilikalā Kame'eiehiwa '70** performed an 'oli and presented Dee Jay with a *kāhili pa'a lima* created by **Michelle Honda '70**. The class also presented Dee Jay with a *koa* box and *koa* seed lei and matching earrings crafted by **Curt Wilmington '69** to celebrate her appointment. Classmates and guests caught up with Dee Jay and offered their best wishes and support.

Congratulations to **Laara Hardey Allbrett** whose K-12 Hawaiian culture-focused charter school, Hālau Lokahi, won recognition from the state Department



Joy Aipoalani '70 with wife Roxanne at January retirement party.



Kawaihana Kaohi Mata '74 in portrayal of Queen Emma.

of Education in 2003. The unique learning 'ohana, located at Pālama Settlement, emphasizes outdoor learning labs, community-based projects, state-of-the-art technology, and a curriculum based on *aloha, pono* and *lōkahi*. The school is featured in a March Imua TV episode, which airs several times a week on Oceanic's channel 78. Laara, the school director and chair of the local school board, founded the school in 2001 after experiencing some dismal results with both private and public schools with her own children. The school is currently accepting applications for the new school year and can provide more information at 832-3594 or 842-9831 or e-mail melissa@halaulokahi.com.

Congratulations to **Suzanne Pierce Peterson '72** (27 years) and **Deborah Lau Okamura '72** (19 years) on their retirement from Verizon Hawai'i. Sue said she sees retirement as a positive and exciting change and looks forward to traveling to Spokane, Wash., with her family in May to celebrate her daughter **Leah Peterson's '00** graduation from Gonzaga University. Sue keeps busy with volunteer projects for Ke Ali'i Pauahi Foundation and with Hawaiian Islands Ministries. As for Debbie, she plans to play more tennis, travel and spend time with family and friends.



A Kodak moment: KS '76s: seated: Moana Roy Kuma. Standing, from left, Naomi Chang Damon, Kaiulani Blankenfeld Damasso and Michelle Sin Amaral.

Hear ye, hear ye...KS '74... has it been 30 years since we were young, innocent and ready to take on the world? The answer is YES and this June we will be celebrating in grand style during Alumni Week 2004! Please make sure that you have taken the correct days off from work (June 5-13), and get ready for the time of your life. The class of 1974 will be starting off the week of festivities with a family picnic on Saturday, June 5, 2004. Our class night will be on Friday, June 11 and will be open to spouses/guests. Be on the lookout for our class newsletter for details. Also, please respond as soon as you receive the Alumni Week brochure for dorm reservations, optional activities and especially the alumni *lū'au*. If you know where any of our "lost" classmates are or would like to be a part of the planning committee, please let class representative **Coreene Choy Zablan** know by calling 523-1973 or e-mail her at Coreene.zablan@vacationclub.com.

Debra Cleaver Lindsey '74 is a Hawai'i licensed real estate professional with Island Realty Corporation. With offices in the Kamuela-Waimea Center and historic Hāwī in North Kohala on the island of Hawai'i, Debbie is kept quite busy in her work. Thinking of relocating to West Hawai'i? Call Debbie toll free at 888-244-4753 or e-mail her at dlinsey005@hawaii.rr.com... For 15

years, the Eō e Emalani I Alaka'i Festival has been held at Kōke'e State Park on the island of Kaua'i. The festival commemorates Queen Emma's journey to Waimea-uka in 1871. On Oct. 11, 2003 **Daryljean Kawaihana Kaohi Mata '74** elegantly portrayed Queen Emma. *Hula hālau* from throughout Hawai'i presented *ho'okupu* of dance and chant to the Queen and received grateful acknowledgments in return. Her *ho'okupu* to all the *hālau* and the appreciative audience was a poignant gift of *hula*, dancing to the haunting strains of "Kaua'i Beauty." Kawaihana's exit was as tearfully beautiful as her entrance for the audience and her family. Her mom, **Aletha Goodwin Kaohi '48**, has played a significant role in presenting the Eō e Emalani Alaka'i Festival, both as a board member of *Hui o Laka*, the nonprofit group that supports the Kōke'e Natural History Museum, and as Mistress of Ceremonies for the festival. Aletha, a respected *kūpuna* knowledgeable in Hawaiian culture and tradition, has served as emcee of the festival since its inception in 1990.

KS '76 classmates **Lyall Moana Roy Kuma, Kaiulani Blankenfeld Damasso, Naomi Chang Damon** and **Michelle Kaulu Sin Amaral** attended Founder's Day ceremonies at Hulihe'e Palace in Kailua-Kona on Dec. 19, 2003. After the ceremonies, the group gathered for dinner at the Bistro Yokohama in downtown Kona. ... Kapālama Campus baseball coach **Vern Ramie '76** was recently honored by the National Federation of State High School Associations as the 2003 Hawai'i high school baseball coach of the year. Vern led Kamehameha to the state baseball title last year, and has coached KS to three state second-place finishes as well. Vern is a former star player for the University of Hawai'i who went on to a career in professional baseball.

Visit the Kamehameha Schools Archives Web site

Want to learn more about the history of Kamehameha Schools? The Kamehameha Schools Archives' primary purpose is to collect relevant information about the schools, organize it, preserve it and then make that information available to the Kamehameha Schools 'ohana and the global Hawaiian community.

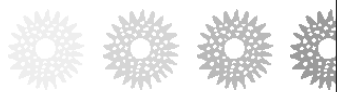
To learn more about the Kamehameha Schools Archives, visit <http://kapalama.ksbe.edu/archives/> or call archivist Janet Zisk at 808-842-8945, or write to Kamehameha Schools Archives, Midkiff Learning Center, 249 Konia Circle, Honolulu, HI 96817.



Coach Vern Ramie '76



Ginger Helepololei Hayes '70



KS '79 News: Get ready for our 25th reunion celebration. Plans are being made for a "progressive" celebration – our 25th Reunion Committee, headed by **Luana Alapa Hee**, has been working to make our silver anniversary reunion celebration a "blast from the past." Stay tuned as we get the word out to everyone – to help do this, please make sure your class representative **Ernette Kawehi Bright Yim** (808-534-3945) has your e-mail and current mailing address. Reach her by e-mail at kawehi@pauahi.org... **Walter Smith '79** has been "pounding the pavement" across the United

States. Walter has set a personal goal of doing a full marathon in each of the 50 states by the time he reaches the ripe age of 50. To date, he has completed 15 marathons in 15 states and is scheduled to include another 10 states by the end of 2004. Sounds like there may be a class challenge in there somewhere... Luana Alapa-Hee currently heads her family's production company in producing the Mrs. Hawai'i, Miss Hawai'i Teen & Jr. Teen, Miss Hawai'i United States and the Little Miss & Little Mr. Hawai'i/Aloha State pageants. They are proud to have had three national title holders –

two who have Kamehameha Schools ties: Mrs. Hawai'i 2000 Leslie Lam, wife of **Mervyn Lam '79**; Leslie won the national Mrs. America title 2001 as well; and Miss Hawai'i United States 2002 **Amber Stone '99**. In addition, Luana's family operates a wholesale business directed at the tourist industry. They recently launched a series of Hawaiian greeting cards found in local stores and on their new Web site. Plans are in the works to market the greeting cards on a national level.

1980s

Congratulations to **Robin Santos '80** and **Malu Chow Santos '81** for making the 2003 Hawai'i's Fastest 50 business list in the Oct. 17 issue of *Pacific Business News*. Their company, Pacific Gloves and Services, LLC, a seller of medical supplies, ranked No.19. Robin and Malu are presidents of their company which was founded in 1997...

Dena Kashiwamura Gattis '80 of Dallas, Texas writes that she is a stay-at-home mom after graduating from the University of Texas in Austin with a degree in government and economics. In 1986, Dena started law school at Southern Methodist University and in 1989 started practicing law in Dallas until the birth of her daughter in 2000... **Lori Piikea Tomczyk '80** has been awarded the elite "Fran McConoughey Award for Excellence in Training" for her numerous years as a volunteer with the Girl Scouts of the Pacific and for her outstanding contributions in the area of training and qualifying adult leaders for outdoor troop camping. Lori has also been awarded the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs (O'ahu Council) Helen C. Kane Mahalo Award for her work as past president of the Waikiki Hawaiian Civic Club. Lori was honored for services rendered to her club, council and the association; for service provided to the Hawaiian community at-large; and for helping to keep alive the vision and mission of Hawaiian Civic Clubs founder Prince Jonah Kūhiō Kalani'ana'ole.

Kamehameha Alumni Serving on Maui Campus Staff

Kamehameha's Maui Campus boasts 30 graduates of the Kapālama Campus on its staff. They are, in alphabetical order: **Melani Paresa Abihai '67** (secretary, high school), **Lory Kim Aiwohi '91** (grade 8 math teacher), **Ladd Akeo '82** (counselor, middle school), **Rhonda Alexander-Monkres '83** (human resources manager), **John Cluney '68** (safety officer), **Shalei Mossman Damuni '86** (grade 7 teacher), **Leo Delatori '86** (counselor, high school), **Lee Ann Johansen DeLima '77** (principal, middle school), **Emā Eldredge '77** (high school mathematics teacher), **Lyla Eldredge '79** (grade 2 teacher), **Kris Haina Galago '84** (human resources assistant), **Cathy Davis Honda '82** (grade 1 teacher), **Mitchell Kalauli '58** (principal, high school), **Ivalee Kamalu '84** (Hawaiian language and culture, elementary), **Jason Kane '80** (operations team leader), **Kaukokalani Andrade Kane '80** (secretary, elementary), **Monica Mata '80** (Christian education instructor), **Leimamo Fukino Nitta '78** (music, middle school), **Lokelani Williams Patrick '72** (parent community coordinator), **Annabelle Ono Saiki '71** (grade 5 teacher), **Stephanie Armitage Sakugawa '74** (educational assistant, elementary), **Andaline Hatchie Simon '75** (secretary, middle school), **Jill Paresa Tahauri '70** (operations, food services), **Kimberly Thomas '84** (administrative assistant to the headmaster), **Clark Tuitele '92** (music specialist, elementary), **Kalani Wong '74** (chaplain), **Tolani Yamashiro '78** (orchestra instructor, middle school), **Tammy Tavares '92** (grade 4 teacher), and **Michelle Ke'ala Pasco '87** (staff secretary).





Lt. Col. Geoffrey Ellazar Jr. '83 at "pinning" ceremony with family: wife Sharon holding baby Annamarie and standing: Ryan and Clarissa



Ron Rico '86 and wife, Melissa with son Justin.

Congratulations to **Mitchell Kenui "Bull" Balutski '81** who was selected to bear the rank of chief master sgt., the highest enlisted rank bestowed upon members of the United States Air Force. Chief stripes are earned by only 1 percent of the enlisted force, and the rank has been a goal and aspiration for Mitchell since enlisting in the Air Force 19 years ago.

Geoffrey Ellazar Jr. '83 was honored at a "pin-on" ceremony promoting him to Lt. Col. on Jan. 5, 2004 at the Robins Air Force Base, Ga., Officer's Club. As the contracting division chief for the Intelligence, Surveillance, and Reconnaissance Management Directorate, he leads a staff of 32 contracting professionals providing more than \$1 billion in annual contract support to the U-2 Dragon Lady, E-8C Joint Surveillance Target Attack Radar System (Joint STARS), and Sentinel weapon systems. He was recently recognized as the Air Force Materiel Command

Contracting Officer of the Year (field grade) for 2003. Geoff will assume command of the 314th Contracting Squadron, Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark. during the summer of 2004. Geoff, wife Sharon, and children Clarissa and Ryan were recently blessed by the birth of a second daughter, Annamarie Hauoli.

Mark Hee '83 is now senior vice president of investments at Morgan Stanley where he has worked the past 13 years. He is married to former Miss Hawai'i **Luana Alapa Hee '79**. They have two children, Kyla Kauilani, age 7 and Marcus Kaniaulono, age 3. Mark enjoys investing in and

collecting paintings by renowned artists and heads his own *koa* furniture business, Kamehameha Furniture. During his spare time, he plays softball with his KS alumni class team.

Ronald Rico '86 and wife Melissa celebrated their 16th wedding anniversary in March 2003. Both Ron and Melissa work at the University of South Florida in Tampa. Their son, Justin Maka'ala, age 16, is a first-degree black belt holder and 2003 Junior Olympic medalist in the art of *tae kwon do*.

All-Hawai'i-Alumni Connection debuts on East Coast

The first All-Hawai'i-Alumni Connection took place on Jan. 17, 2004 at the Army/Navy Country Club in Arlington, Va. O'ahu private high schools partnered to make this event happen. Graduates of Punahou, 'Iolani, St. Louis, Sacred Hearts Academy, St. Francis, Maryknoll, Hawai'i Baptist Academy, Mid-Pacific Institute and Kamehameha living on the East Coast gathered for an afternoon of camaraderie, fellowship and networking.

The connection also included state Department of Education schools such as Baldwin, Moanalua, 'Aiea, McKinley, Kailua and Wai'anae. Fresh flower *lei* were brought in by the contingent of private school alumni relations directors and goody bags containing Kona Coffee, macadamia nuts, island shortbread cookies, Hawai'i Visitors Bureau bumper stickers and a magnifying book marker with the event's pineapple and orchid *lei* logo were distributed to guests.

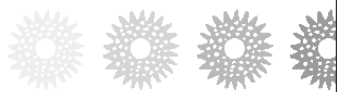
The 400 or so guests who attended the event were treated to Hawaiian music by Halau 'O Aulani, a group headed by *kumu hula* **Wanda Kuulei Enos Stockman '66**, and the band Aloha Boys. Emcee for the event was **James Kimo Bacon '71**, who entertained the guests with his unique comedy antics.

Mahalo to the KSAA-East Coast Region and its president, **Maile Mahikoa Duggan '57**, along with Kimo Bacon, who did a super job in helping make this event happen. The graduates formed a huge circle around the club's ballroom, held hands and raised their voices in song to "Hawai'i Aloha," their eyes glistening with tears as thoughts brought them back to the place they call home – Hawai'i.

The second All-Hawai'i-Alumni Connection has already been scheduled for January 2005 in San Diego, Calif.



Displaying their Hawai'i pride are, from left: **Rowena Peroff** Blaisdell '62, Steven Lee of Punahou School, Jane Heimerdinger of 'Iolani and Andrea Hamilton of Sacred Hearts.



***I Mua* Submissions**

Kamehameha Schools alumni who would like to announce Births, Weddings, Class News or College Close-Up information in an upcoming issue of *I Mua* should please write to:

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Cruising '86 classmates at Times Square, New York: From left, Bonnie Ishii Coen, friend Becky Matsui, Lisa Kuewa Willette and Sienna Yoshida



The Craig Mocks (Malia Kuenzli '90) with sons Micah and Dustin at Mt. Bachelor, Ore.

'86 classmates **Bonnie Ishii Coen**, **Lisa Kuewa Willette** and **Sienna Yoshida** celebrated turning age 35 in style by visiting New York City. They were there during game six of the 2003 World Series and watched the game at Mickey Mantle's restaurant, located at the south end of Central Park. The rest of their time in New York was spent sightseeing, attending musicals and, of course, shopping...

Valerie Franquez Teixeira '86 is proud of the latest release by Kava Music titled "The Pacific Sessions." Val sings with the group. The CD features a blend of different musical styles creating one unique sound and features "The Ride," written for the original motion picture soundtrack for the movie of the same name.



"The Pacific Sessions" is the latest release by Val Teixeira '86 of Kava Music.

1990s

Sean Palama '90 is currently employed at Xerox Hawai'i as senior account executive. He previously worked at Bank of Hawai'i. Each year Sean has ranked among the best in Xerox's Hawai'i operation and recently finished the year as their top performer... **Malia Kuenzli Mock '90** and husband **Craig** of Fort Collins, Colo., want to share the newest member of their family: **Dustin 'Iolani**, born June 26, 2003. He joins older brother, **Micah**, age 2. Malia is a stay-at-home mom for now and **Craig** works as a network security engineer with DoubleClick.

Melonie Villanueva Stewart '91 sends greetings to classmates from Glenview, Ill., along with husband **Manny**, and their two children: son, **Jonah**, age 5 and **Victoria**, age 2. While Mel awaits the birth of their third child, **Manny** is with the U.S. Army and attends college part-time.

Angelique Keaokalani Lopez '91 recently completed a master of science degree in clinical embryology from the University of Leeds. The two-year program included three trips to Leeds, England for lectures and exams. Angelique is the mother of two sons, the second of whom was born while she was starting a clinic and finishing her master's program. Angelique is presently the embryology supervisor for the Hawai'i Center for Reproductive Medicine and Surgery's In Vitro Fertilization Laboratory.

KS '94 is calling all chili lovers to its fundraiser to help defray the cost of their 10-year class reunion. Those wanting to sell or purchase tickets can e-mail class representative **Monte McComber** at momccomb@ksbe.edu.

KS '96 – In 2003, KS '96 classmates organized themselves to form a class board. The results: president, **Liloa Nakamatsu**; vice president, **Karlen Porter**; treasurer, **Marissa Furfaro**; secretary, **Avis Poai**; and social committee chair, **Aileenmarie "Boo" Arnold**. Visit the class Web site at www.ks96alumni.org for your class board's contact information... On behalf of the class of 1996, the board made a monetary donation to Kamehameha's Class Representative's Community Service Project – providing Hawaiian monarchy history books to Department of Education elementary schools with a high percentage of Hawaiian students... About 40 classmates gathered at the Mai Tai Pub on Dec. 12, 2003 to celebrate the end of another year and to just hang out. It was the first class gathering since December 2001. So that we may have more participation at class gatherings, we urge you to update your current contact information by visiting our class Web site or the alumni Web site at <http://www.ksbealumni.org/db/>. Mark your calendars: July 2004 is planned for a family picnic. Keep

checking the class Web site page for updates. If you would like to be part of the class planning committee for activities, share some exciting news with the class or for *I Mua*, do not hesitate to contact us. We look forward to hearing from you. (Submitted by class representative Marissa Furfaro.)

Aloha, **KS '97** classmates: Just a quick update on what's been going on with fellow '97s. We had a class social on Jan. 3, 2004 at the Velvet Lounge. Lots of people came and enjoyed hanging out, talking story, and catching up on the latest happenings. Everybody had a great time and is looking forward to the next event. Planning is in the works for a '97 picnic sometime this summer. Family and friends are always invited to class events. If you have ideas or want to help out, contact one of our class reps... In class news: 1st Lt. **Jana Kehau Smith** Kangas was married in November 2002 and is currently in Iraq with her husband. She says the weather is bad and she misses the "ono kine grinds," but it's been worth it being in Iraq, especially seeing the

Iraqi kids waving at her when they go out on convoy. Jana and her husband have been in Iraq for almost a year and we pray for their safe return home... On the coconut wireless, **Aaron Kilbey** and **Chris Masagatani** have a band in Portland and finished a CD last year... In the world of education, **Todd Otake** is finishing his student teaching at Pāhoā High School on the island of Hawai'i and **Keoni Pau** is completing his student teaching at Sunset Elementary. **Brie Ventura** and **Carmel Hurley** are working with special needs children at two different schools. **Kina'u Young** began teaching math this past fall at Moanalua Middle School. **Maka'ala Rawlins** is working for 'Aha Pūnana Leo in Hilo with its Lamakū Scholarship Program for students who want to teach in Hawaiian. We're fortunate to have some great teachers emerging from our class. We wish them the best with their *keiki* as they educate the bright young minds of Hawai'i. (Submitted by class representative **Aaron Aina Akamu**; phone: 1-808-956-7101, e-mail: Akamu@cba.hawaii.edu.)



The Stewart 'Ohana (Melonie Villanueva '91): Melonie holding Jonah and Manny holding Victoria.

Rookie **Makoa Freitas '98** made a name for himself this year in the National Football League. The 6-4, 295-pound tackle, drafted in the sixth round out of Arizona by the Indianapolis Colts, started six games at left tackle after an injury to starter Tarik Glenn. Makoa did so well he was featured in a Dec. 8, 2003 *Sports Illustrated* article on offensive linemen, where he was called "a star in the making." Another article on the Colts' Web site (www.colts.com) describes Makoa as "silent but effective." "He doesn't say much, he just plays," said Makoa's father **Rockne Freitas '63**, who had an all-pro career with the Detroit Lions and Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Makoa and Rockne are the only father/son tandem to be drafted by the NFL out of Hawai'i.

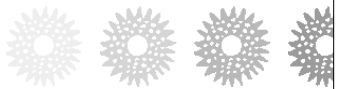
Brendan Ordonez '01 is on the move. He writes, "Recently, I took this amazing opportunity with BCBG, a huge fashion company, working as an assistant to the president. I'm gaining public relations experience and so far, my first two months have been fantastic! In the month of September, I went to nearly every runway show during fashion week and flew to Los Angeles, Las Vegas, Atlanta and Chicago for trade shows. My job takes me to Los Angeles once a month for one week. I am living the 'American Dream' in New York City."

E Kala Mai

William Berman '69 was omitted from the listing of KS alumni working at the Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard in the December 2003 issue of *I Mua*. William has worked at Pearl Harbor since 1972.



Makoa Freitas '98



Congratulations to Recent Graduates

Brendan Bailey '90, from University of Hawai'i's William S. Richardson School of Law on May 19, 2003. In October 2003 Brendan passed the Hawai'i Bar Exam.

Shani Butts '94, from School of Law at Catholic University in Washington, D.C. She completed her undergraduate studies at George Washington University, also in Washington, D.C.

Wendy F. Hanakahi '94, from University of Hawai'i's William S. Richardson School of Law on May 19, 2003. She is presently practicing law in Honolulu at the law firm of McCorrison Miller Mukai MacKinnon LLP.

Snap Shots

John Velasco '97, **Nathan Silva '01** and **Jake DeMello '03** are students at the California Maritime Academy in Vallejo, Calif.

Alika Ichinose '00, a student at Norwich University, has been named a Norwich University Scholar.

Rebecca Nosaka '00 is a senior at California State University-Bakersfield majoring in anthropology with a minor in biology. "Becky" was selected by Cal State faculty to present her research on the "Origin of the Inhabitants of Bronze Age Bactria: a Dental Morphological Investigation" to the 2004 meeting of the American Association of Physical Anthropologists in Tampa, Fla., in April. She is the

daughter of Terence and **Lori Kalama Bartz '78** of Bakersfield.

Kristen Kahaloo '01 studied abroad at Harlaxton College, England in the spring semester 2003. She served as an intern in the British Parliament and traveled throughout the United Kingdom and Europe. Studying British culture and law, Kristen earned credits toward her majors in international studies and political science at the University of Evansville in Indiana.

KS '03 graduates **Courtney Ann Keala Conching**, **Ohulani Aiona**, **Ashley Fernandez** and **Shannon M. Stringert** got together recently on a trip to San Francisco to meet with family and friends. Ashley and Kala attend the



Brendan Bailey '90 (center with lei) at UH Law School commencement with mom Marie to his right and other family members.



From left, Nate Silva '01, Jake DeMello '03 and John Velasco '97 at California Maritime Academy.



Shane Briones '01, student at George Washington University in D. C.



From left, Courtney Keala Conching, Ashley Fernandez, Kala Stringert and Ohulani Aiona enjoy San Francisco.



Mrs. Marjorie Midkiff (seated) with former Midkiff Scholarship recipients: from left, girls Jennifer Hara, Diana Okinaga Paloma and Raine Arndt; guys Ian Chun, Ryan Chun, Aaron Aina Akamu and Kevin Fong.

University of San Francisco and Keala and Ohulani attend Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles, Calif.

The annual Frank and Marjorie Midkiff Scholarship Christmas Luncheon for former recipients was held on Dec. 19, 2003 at the O'ahu Country Club. Attending the luncheon were **Ian Chun '95** (University of Hawai'i, John A. Burns School of Medicine), **Jennifer Hara '01** (Stanford University), **Ryan Chun '02** (University of Southern California), **Raine Arndt '01** (Whitworth College), **Kevin Fong '00** (Stanford University), **Aaron Aina Akamu '97** (Dartmouth College and now manager of Gear Up Hawai'i at the University of Hawai'i), and **Diane Okinaga Paloma '91** (University of California at Los Angeles; MBA, University of Hawai'i at Mānoa).

Jared Laufou '03 is enrolled at the Berklee College of Music in Boston, Mass. He and his father, Siuai Laufou – band director at KS' Maui Campus – were met at the Boston airport by **Kristina Lowe '91**, a former band student of Siuai's who took them to their hotel.

Shane Briones '01 is back at George Washington University after spending the past semester in New Zealand.

William Ahue '01, **Guy Carlsward '00**, **Creighton Ho '99**, **Krystle Kageyama '99**, **Gabriel Ramos '00** and **Daniel Sheehan '03** are cadets at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland.



Kristen Kahaloa '01 in the courtyard inside England's Parliament compound. The tower behind her is known as St. Steven's Tower – often identified as Big Ben.



William Ahue '01, cadet at United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

Enjoying their College Days

KS alumni attending Willamette University, Chapman University, and the University of Southern California recently shared updates with KS 'ohana members.



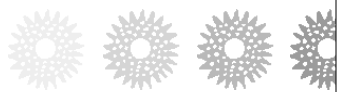
Kristi Kaapu '03 in her dorm room at Willamette University.



Kapu Gaison '03 (Chapman University in Orange, Calif.) with former KS classmates from left, **Katie Lukela**, **Brandi Balutski** and **'Ohu Aiona** (Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles, Calif.)



KS graduates at University of Southern California in Los Angeles: From left, kneeling: **Jill Hanunaga '03** and **Leah Wang '03**. Standing: **Amy Jackson '03**, **Billie Gomes '03**, **Trevor Ozawa '01**, **Bryceson Tanaka '03**, **Carley Tanoue '99**.



College Connections from the Heart

The KS Campus College Fair gives students inside information about college

On a sunny Saturday morning last December, about 400 Kamehameha Schools students and parents converged on the Kapālama middle school campus for the eighth annual Kamehameha Schools Campus College Fair, presented by Parents and Alumni Relations (PAR).

The fair, now in its eighth year, gives recent KS graduates currently attending college the opportunity to share first hand experiences and to provide information to families that may not be included in the colleges' admissions brochures. The purpose of the fair is to assist students in grades seven through 12 with college and career choices.

"This fair is to share," said Kamehameha Alumni Coordinator **Gerry Vinta Johansen '60**. "You can only learn so much about a school through their reading materials or their admissions representative. But what you get from speaking with families actually living these college experiences is priceless. Nobody can share that with you on paper."

A former KS counselor suggested that Johansen coordinate

the college fair if the opportunity ever arose. "When I worked with Myron Arakawa, they always wanted to do the fair, but they didn't have time. One day, Myron told me, 'Go get your degree so you can move up.'"

"So, when I was 40, I went back to college," said Johansen, who worked for more than 20 years in Financial Aid as part of the support staff.

Johansen is now the president of the Hawai'i State College Fair. She used the larger statewide fair as the model for the fair at KS, changing one aspect to add value to the event.

"The college fair at Blaisdell features admission counselors. You cannot get from them warm, personal assurances. Here, the students are the facilitators," she said.

"I talk to our Kamehameha students and emphasize giving back, either in time, in service, or whatever. That is our gift back to our school."

This year, KS alumni representing 50 different colleges and universities participated in the event, which also included a student and parent panel discussion. Panel members shared about issues related to leaving home, adjusting to college life, and for parents, learning to let go.

"As a single parent with an only child, it was difficult for me,"

said panelist Jewel Scoggins, mother of **Kalei Scoggins '03**, currently a student at Loyola Marymount in Los Angeles, Calif.

Jewel recommended parents attend any orientation programs offered by their child's college. She said Loyola's orientation program comforted her. "It instilled confidence in me about the school. My biggest fear was security."

Many of the parents attending this year's fair shared this concern. "Most of the parents ask what it's like in the city and whether it's safe," said **Gail Agas '00**, a fourth-year participant in the fair who is currently attending New York University.

"I spoke to some of our parents, and they said they're glad they came to this event," Johansen said. "I think they have a better understanding of the process from listening to the panel and a better concept of how to plan their child's college education."

"One parent said they are going to come to this fair every year, even though their daughter is now a seventh-grader, because by the time she's a senior, she'll have a pretty good idea of where she wants to go college."

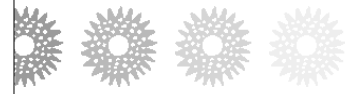
For more information, or to participate in this year's college fair, call the PAR office at (808) 842-8680.



Shanelle Sanborn '00 shares information on the University of Hawai'i.



Roman Maunupau '02 discusses the benefits of the University of Puget Sound.



Weddings

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

1970s

Pearl Pualani Ling '76 and Jillson Fleener were married Nov. 8, 2003 with Kahu Ceighbree Watson presiding. The wedding was held at Kahumana Community Mandala Garden in Wai'anae.

1980s

Bill Kaunoa Puchert '84 and Debra Ann Baptist were married Oct. 18, 2003 with Pastor Gordon Wong presiding. Best man was **Andre Puchert '84**.

Liane Malia Fujishiro '85 and Ray Kyle Seto were married Oct. 18, 2003 with Rev. **Sherman Thompson '74** presiding. The Matron of Honor was the sister of the bride, **Luane Fujishiro Higuchi '85**.

Preston Lazara Puahiki Calderon '89 and Edwardian Naupaka Mano'i were married Nov. 22, 2003 with Rev. Steven Hanashiro presiding.

1990s

David Kapuna'ali'ikekoakalani Brown '90 and Romy Haruko Hatae were married Nov. 8, 2003 with Pastor **Keoki Awai '76**

presiding. Bridesmaids included **Christina Brown Niumata '92**. Ushers included **John Perry '90**. Parents of the groom are M/M **David Brown '68** and **Carol Camara '68**.

Ethan James K. M. Chang '91 and Tammie Celeste Boyle were married Oct. 26, 2003 with Rev. Steven Hanashiro presiding.

Nowell Brito '92 and Paul Serikawa were married Mar. 1, 2003 with Rev. **Curtis Kekuna '66** presiding. Maid of Honor was the bride's sister, **Brandi Brito '94**. Bride's brother Parish Brito '06 gave the bride away. Mother of the bride is **Dale Williamson Brito '70**.

Sheldon Kanani Kauleinamoku '92 and June Paula Cook were married Oct. 11 2003 with Rev. **Kordell Kekoa '80** presiding. Ushers included classmates **Ikaika Hoopii, Clint Kaneshiro** and **Kimo Chun**.

Brandi Barrett '93 and Maui Namahoe were married May 31 2003 with Rev. Curtis Kekuna presiding. Maid of Honor was **Kaleleonalani Blaisdell '93**.

Ushers included **Kahakuonapuaalii Barrett '01**. **Vichele Lee Aloha Tavares**

'93 and Jobey Rodrigues-Kahakai were married Nov. 8, 2003 with Rev. Kordell Kekoa presiding. Bridesmaids included **Rowena Mendoza Medeiros '93**, and **Janeen Tavares Agosto '89**. Ushers included **Antone Tavares IV '88**. Father of the bride is **Antone Tavares III '64**.

Nohealani Elizabeth Hardesty Pitner '94 and Thadd Christopher Kaiholo Lenwai were married July 26, 2003 with Sherman Thompson presiding. Maid of Honor was **Shana Kam '94**. Bridesmaids included **Tanya Acosta '94**.

Miki Cachola '96 and John Solomon were married Sept. 6, 2003 with Rev. Steven Hanashiro presiding. Bridesmaid was **Kahealani Brown '96**.

Joy Mahealani Michiko Kurosu '97 and Trevor Lindsay Yee were married July 19, 2003 with Rev. Curtis Kekuna presiding. Maid of Honor was **Kellie Souza '97**.

Robyn Laie Lundy '98 and Andrew Escudero were married Feb. 6, 2004 in Honolulu. Bridesmaids included classmates **Kelly Anne Chun** and **Kiana Henry**. Groomsmen included **Jarom Kitashima '97, Pomai Kalama '97**, and **Linden Lee '97**.



Pearl Pualani Ling '76 and Jillson Fleener



Liane Malia Fujishiro '85 and Ray Kyle Seto



Ethan K. M. Chang '91 and Tammie Boyle



Brandi Barrett '93 and Maui Namahoe



Vichele Tavares '93 and Jobey Rodrigues-Kahakai



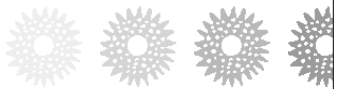
Nohealani Pitner '94 and Thadd Kaiholo Lenwai



Miki Cachola '96 and John Solomon



Robyn Laie Lundy '98 and Andrew Escudero with wedding party



Births

Congratulations to the proud parents!

M/M **Jerry Freeman '78**, a daughter **Claire** on June 3, 2003. She joins older brother **Sam**, born on April 15, 2001.

M/M **Troy Pershing (Norma Lanai '83)**, a son **Keith Kaleiokalani** on Oct. 23, 2003.

M/M **Dean Matsumoto (Julie Kaohi '84)**, a son **Kamahao Dane Haruo**, April 5, 2003. He joins older sister **Lehua**, age 7, and older brother **Pohai**, age 4.

M/M **Ronald Allen (Christine Goo '86)**, a daughter **Camille Mahealaniahakea Hiroko**, Jan. 26, 2003.

M/M **Scott K. Wong '87 (Teena Marie Melo '87)**, a son **Taylor Scott 'Imiloa Keawemauhili**, Jan. 27, 2003.

Patrick Kau and Tiare Barclay '90, a daughter **Brooke Hope**, March 25, 2003.

M/M **William Esteban (Brenda Furtado '90)**, a son **Liam Thomas Kainalu**, Nov. 29, 2001.

M/M **Paul Serikawa (Nowell Brito '92)**, a son **Deion Hitoshi Aliiolani**, July 3, 2003. He joins older brother **Paul Akiyoshi Keoni Jr.**, age 4.

M/M **Al Malchow (Samantha Akiona '93)**, a daughter **Arianna Kawehiokealoha**, Nov. 30, 2003. She joins older sister **Alisa Kuupuakalehuaua**.

M/M **Bradfrey Ashley Jr. (Jessica Medeiros '93)**, a son **Bradfrey Garrett III**, May 11, 2003. He joins older sisters **Jada-Lyric**, age 4, and **Journey-Bleu**, age 2. Proud aunts are **Puanani Medeiros '92** and **Shayna Ashley '97**. Proud uncle is **Chad Ashley '94**. Godparents are **Elizabeth Ahana Freeman '93**, **Kauhi Ahana '93**, and **Puanani Medeiros '92**.

M/M **Keoni Kahoano '94 (Shannon Gabonia '94)**, a girl **Kaylee Kawaileleohiilawe**, June 23, 2003. She joins older brother **Kenon**, age 7, and older sister **Khaliah**, age 6. Godmother is **Darlene Wong Tallion '94**.

M/M **Jeffrey Sain (Nova Suenaga '95)**, a son, **Nash James Kumulaaukumakaniokapali**, Sept. 19, 2003.

M/M **Brent Yamagata (Lehua Kim '96)**, a daughter **Shayde Kamakanipono Masaaki Jie-Ming**, Aug. 15, 2003.

M/M **William Pieper '96 (Melodi Akaka '96)**, a son **Jaden Daniel Aliikane**, July 12, 2003. Proud grandparents are **Alan Akaka '74** and **Wanda Machado '71**. Great-grandfathers are **Daniel Akaka '42** and **Daniel Machado '47**. Proud uncle is **Michael Akaka '98**.

M/M **Andrew Escudero (Robyn Lundy '98)**, a son **Andrew Orion Lonala**, Jan. 16, 2004. Proud uncle is **Steven Lundy '89**.



Claire Freeman with older brother Sam



Keith Kaleiokalani Pershing



Kamahao Dane Haruo Matsumoto



Camille Mahealaniahakea Hiroko Allen



Taylor Scott 'Imiloa Keawemauhili Wong



Brooke Hope Kau



Liam Thomas Kainalu Esteban



Bradfrey Garrett Ashley III



Kaylee Kawaileleohiilawe Kahoano



Shayde Kamakanipono Masaaki Jie-Ming Yamagata



Jaden Daniel Aliikane Pieper



Andrew Orion Lonala Escudero



Arianna Kawehiokealoha with mom Samantha Malchow and older sister Alisa Kuupuakalehuaua

Deaths

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



Wright Bowman '28 was instrumental in the resurgence of interest in canoe building and voyaging, helping to bring Hawaiian cultural pride to all Hawaiians.

Wright Elemakule Bowman Sr.

Kamehameha Schools 1928 graduate and former industrial arts teacher **Wright Bowman Sr.**, died Dec. 30, 2003 at the age of 96.

KS students fortunate enough to have been in one of Bowman's industrial arts classes between 1950 and 1973 invariably remember how much they enjoyed learning how to use saws, chisels, vices, sanders and varnish to make wooden bowls, pig-shaped chopping blocks, salad forks, spoons and *poi* pounders.

They also remember Bowman's patient encouragement, helpfulness, praise and humor.

Bowman's association with KS began in 1914 when he enrolled in the Kamehameha Schools for Boys where he excelled in woodshop. Then school President Frank Midkiff persuaded Bowman's father to allow Wright to continue his education at General Electric Vocational School in Lynn, Massachusetts.

On his return to Hawai'i, Bowman started his own furniture shop, but was lured back to Kamehameha to teach by President Harold Kent in 1950.

Over the years, Bowman earned the reputation as a master artisan in woodworking – crafting exquisite *koa* cabinets, bowls, tables and *o'o* (digging sticks) – many of them made specifically for Kamehameha Schools.

After retiring from KS in 1974, Bowman was instrumental in the resurgence of interest in canoe building and voyaging. As a consultant to KS's extension education services, he shared his canoe building expertise with many individuals and community organizations.

His contributions to KS and the wider community were recognized by the institution in 1974, when he was honored with the Order of Ke Ali'i Pauahi medal, the institution's highest honor.

1928

Florence Kawahineholukawelulimaloa Robinson of Waimea, Kaua'i, died Feb. 6, 2004.

1936

Phoebe Cockett Marciel of Wailuku, Maui, died Sept. 2, 2003. She was born in Kihei, Maui.

Katherine K. Sakuma Akana of Boise, Idaho, died May 28, 2003.

1937

Samuel Kaaumoana Kalama III of Azusa, Calif., died Jan. 5, 2004. He was born in Kahuku.

1942

Calvin William Ontai of Ewa Beach, O'ahu, died Jan. 15, 2004.

1945

Clarence Kalale Kamai Sr. of Wailuku, Maui, died Dec. 23, 2003. He was born in Honolulu.

1948

Kenneth Viveiros of Prattville, Ala., died Aug. 20, 2003.

Roselani Robins Butler of San Diego, Calif., died July 3, 2003

1952

Emil Maximillian Muller III of Honolulu died Jan. 6, 2004.

Roger Edward Aloha Kanofo of Honolulu died Nov. 30, 2003.

1953

Nadine Merseberg Kaponono of Honolulu died Oct. 3, 2003.

Lawrence Jay of Fort Bayard, N.M., died Sept. 3, 2003.

1956

Geraldine Leina'ala Pi'imauna Overton of Kea'au, Hawai'i, died Oct. 21, 2003. She was born in Honolulu.

1957

Samuel K. Alapai of Pearl City, O'ahu, died Nov. 13, 2003.

1959

Nolan Kaleoaloha Coakley of Vista, Calif., died Dec. 25, 2003. He was born in Honolulu.

1962

Lindsey Nahoakapuokalani Pollock of Kahuku, O'ahu, died Feb. 5, 2004. He was born in Honolulu.

1973

James Kukaililani Yim of Honolulu died Dec. 17, 2003.



Save the Date

Kamehameha Schools
Alumni Association –
O’ahu Region’s inaugural
Scholarship Fundraising
Golf Tournament:
Saturday, Sept. 11, 2004.
Details forthcoming!

O’ahu Region

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Aloha Kāua!

It’s been six months since I took office and thought it appropriate to give an account of the significant activities the association has been involved in and to provide a glimpse of what’s in store for 2004.

At the start of this fiscal year, the board completed a financial review conducted by an outside consultant, verified its cash position and has put into place a method to manage the remaining six months. Guided by treasurer **Tim “Kimo” Blaisdell ‘87**, we are on our way to developing an operating budget plan for the next fiscal year July 2004 through June 30, 2005.

Understanding the importance of building relationships and creating partnerships within the KS support system, the board has studied existing operational and administrative practices. The intent of this work is to create a baseline so that efforts can be focused to revitalize membership, rebuild finances and expand communication.

With “re-engineering activities” going on, we haven’t forgotten what alumni enjoy best and that is “talking story” together. The KS Warriors vs. St. Louis football game in November 2003 gave KSAA-O’ahu Region the perfect opportunity to host a Homecoming Pre-Game Party at Aloha Stadium for all alumni. The event started with *nahenahe* Hawaiian music and ended rocking to a close with music by the group Simplisity. Great prizes and food rounded out the gathering. The turnout was a success and the region plans to make this an annual event.

KSAA-O’ahu Region has been an active participant in projects that support the mission of Kamehameha Schools. The association joined the ‘Ohana

Council to coordinate shopping mall stations for the petition drive that generated signatures for the *Amicus Brief* submitted to the courts in support of the admissions policy. I want to acknowledge attorney Alan Hoe for filing the brief and for the collective efforts of many parents, staff and alumni whose commitment to protect the admissions policy garnered 84,000 signatures.

It is truly a privilege for the KSAA-O’ahu Region’s Board to represent alumni in honoring the good works of Ke Ali’i Pauahi.

At the December worship service at Kawaiaha’o Church, it was an emotional and humbling experience to stand alongside representatives of other *ali’i* trusts and Native Hawaiian organizations. I would like to encourage all Hawaiians to set aside the last Sunday before Christmas to attend Ali’i Sunday Services at Kawaiaha’o. A complete copy of the KSAA-O’ahu tribute can be read on the alumni page of the Parents and Alumni Web site at alumni.ksbe.edu.

We have a busy calendar for this year: a scholarship golf tournament in September, and, of course, the homecoming event in November. We look forward to seeing alumni at all of these events. *Mahalo and I mua!*

O’ahu Region’s Board of Directors Elections

Kamehameha Schools Alumni Association – O’ahu Region’s board of directors elections will be held in May 2004. Members in good standing are asked to become part of the process and submit an application to the board for placement on the ballot. The following positions are up for election: first vice president, treasurer, corresponding secretary, and two directors positions. Contact **Harryson “Gabe” Nicholas** at 381-9341 or e-mail him at nicholash001@hawaii.rr.com for an application.

East Hawai’i Region

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KSAA Māmalahoe Chapter has elected a new board to “*I mua*” Pauahi’s mission into 2004: Terry Plunkett ‘51, president; **Allan Martin ‘58**, vice president; **Jacqueline “Skylark” Rossetti ‘71**, secretary; **Helen Tong Hurd ‘64**, treasurer; **Constance Cera Aldaya ‘60**, director; **Hartwell Ka’eo ‘65**, director; **Stacy Kawai Higa ‘81**, director; **Moses Crabbe ‘77**, director; **Noralyn Pinao ‘71**, counsel.

Kaua’i Region

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Kamehameha alumni, KS parents and ‘*ohana* participated in Kaua’i’s Aloha Week Parade on Oct. 18, 2003. They passed out flyers and gathered petition signatures from Hawaiians and non-Hawaiians in support of Kamehameha’s admissions preference policy.

Randall Hee ‘68 organized alumni and parents to manage a booth at the Aloha Week Ho’olaule’a, held on the grounds of the historic Kaua’i County Building, collecting 400 signatures.

Flyers and mailouts to Kaua’i alumni invited all to rally on Nov. 16 at the county building and to conduct a vigil for Kamehameha Schools. Many shared KS experiences and benefits gained from Pauahi.

Kamehameha administrators met with alumni, ‘*ohana* and KS parents regarding the recent admissions lawsuit settlement. In attendance were trustee Nainoa Thompson and attorney **Crystal Rose ‘75**, who explained how the



KSAA-Māmalahoe Chapter's Officers: From left, front row: **Terry Plunkett '51**, president; **Constance Cera Aldaya '60**, director; **Helen Tongg Hurd '64**, treasurer; **Moses Crabbe '77**, director; Back row: **Allan Martin, Jr. '58**, vice-president; **Jacqueline "Skylark" Rossetti '71**, secretary; **Hartwell Kao '65**, director; and **Stacy Kawai Higa '81**, director.



E Kū'ē Kākou supporters at Maui Region's Rally: From left: parent supporter Donna Borge, and KS '81 classmates: **Venus Rosete-Hill**, **Robin Kailiehu**, **Doreen Momilani Dudoit** Mokiao and **Jamie Moanikeala Whittle-Wagner**.

trustees reached their decision and what course of action is still pending. Many questions fielded by Nainoa and Crystal were answered to the satisfaction of most attendees.

On Dec. 19, 2003 Founder's Day Services for Ali'i Bernice Pauahi Bishop were held at the Kapa'a First Hawaiian Church. Kahu **Richard Kamanu '75** conducted the service. Guest speaker Nainoa Thompson delivered a powerful and emotional perspective of a trustee's role. Service was followed by a super potluck dinner.

Maui Region

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The Maui Region held only one event during the last quarter: namely, the Pauahi Sunday commemoration prior to Dec. 19. We heard from **Hokulani Padilla '69** and Rev. Ramsey Anakalea, sang songs of Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop, and were treated to a stew and rice dinner – courtesy of our Maui Campus middle school principal and now acting high school principal **Lee Ann Johansen DeLima '77**. The event was coordinated by **Feadora "Feabea Lei" Sequeira** Alcomindras '65 and her 'ohana. This year we hope

to encourage a larger attendance since our Pauahi Sunday will be on Dec. 19, 2004.

We also participated in the Kū'ē Kākou sign holding event sponsored by several Hawaiian organizations including many students from Kamehameha all in support of the court cases in Honolulu.

Finally, our KS Maui Campus High School Principal, **Mitchell Kalauli '58** will be going to live on the mainland with his family because of serious health problems. We will surely and sorely miss him and hope that his replacement will be able to live up to his example. We wish Mitch and his family the very best. *I mua* Kamehameha!

The Men of '61

Class of '61 classmates Dr. **Michael Chun**, **Stan Dahlin**, **Elliot De Matta** and **Boyd Mossman** share a brief visit during the Kamehameha Schools Alumni Association Board of Presidents meeting at Kapālama in January. Chun is the KS president and Headmaster at Kapālama Campus. Dahlin works for AT&T in Seattle, De Matta is with the Department of the Navy in Virginia, and Mossman is a trustee with the Office of Hawaiian Affairs.





Georgiana "Georgie" Hookano Kahalehoe '60 instructs students in a craft at KSAA-Northwest Region's Explorations.



Christian Kikuchi '02, Keka Ichinose '00, and Hilarie Morris '02 try their hands at creating a shell anklet at KSAA-Northwest Region's Explorations. They are students at the University of Washington.

Northwest Region

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With winter weather and rains upon us, the Northwest Region moved indoors for our activities. Our Imi'ike Explorations and Student Connection annual event, led by **Loretta Chai Little '75**, was held in Redmond, Wash., in October 2003. Along with our usual craft and student mixer activities, we hosted **Gerry Vinta Johansen '60**, of Alumni Relations and **Rowena Peroff Blaisdell '62**, of Kapālama Campus Program



Senator Akaka and wife, Millie, with KS alumni at "Talk Story" gathering on Sept. 20, 2003 at their home in Maryland.

Services. **Georgie Hookano** Kahalehoe '60 also attended and taught crafts to the children, their parents, our college students, interested adults, and our alumni. Students came from Pacific Lutheran University, Seattle University, University of Puget Sound and University of Washington.

We held a joint general membership meeting and Founder's Day Observance on Saturday, Jan. 24 at the AMVETS club in Tacoma. This was well attended with more than 75 people in attendance. Our guest speaker was Janet Zisk, KS Archivist, who spoke about Pauahi's life and lessons we could apply to our own lives in a Western culture. Joining Janet in addressing the audience about how they have been influenced by and are living Pauahi's Legacy were **Roy Almeida '63** and **Keka Ichinose '99**. Aunty **Harriette Hurley Simeona '46** did the reading of Proverbs 31:10-28. **Daniel Kaopuiki '50** served as our *kahu* and helped make this a very dignified observance. After lunch, we held a brief general membership meeting with the installation of new officers. **Peter Daniels '85** was our overall chairperson who did an outstanding job in coordinating all the volunteers needed to successfully hold this combined event in Tacoma.

Mark your calendars for Saturday, July 24, for our Sixth Annual NW Aloha Charity Gold Tournament at Riverband Gold Complex in Kent, Wash. (Submitted by Stan Dahlin.)

East Coast Region

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A "Talk Story" event was held September 2003. Sen. **Daniel K. Akaka '42** shared memories of his days as a student at KS and what it was like on campus following the Dec. 7, 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor. Alumni viewed a videotape of Sen. Akaka being honored at a Legacy Luncheon by the Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement at the Sheraton Waikiki Hotel on Aug. 29, 2003.

Alumni helped deliver Office of Hawaiian Affairs packets to all 100 United States Senate offices on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C. Participants included **Claire Wilmington Pruet '60**, **Gordon Lee '58**, **Maile Mahikoa Duggan '57** and **Nahaku McFadden '83**.

I Remember When

by **Mikahala White** Cockett Turner '36

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Being a senior while at Kamehameha was an exciting time for me. Among the “specials” of being a senior was to take your turn with others of your class and live at the Senior Practice Cottage.

The Cottage was separate from the dormitories. During the time there, you learned the responsibilities of family living. You were the cook, housekeeper or whatever, but most importantly, you were “mother” for a week to a real, live baby. You were completely responsible for his or her care for a whole week.

My story is about what happened while I was “mother” to Rankin Lemon Kinney – our redheaded, blue-eyed cutie who was only about two months old when he first arrived.

What happened is that I had put Rankin’s bottle nipples in water in a pot to sterilize them. I turned on the stove and then went back to tend to him. Time went by and soon the smell of burning rubber had me running back to the kitchen. It was too late! There were burned rubber particles sticking to the window screens and the burnt rubber smell permeated the cottage.

Frantically calling my father at work at Honolulu Iron Works, I tearfully begged him to leave work to buy new bottle nipples and deliver them to me right away. Then, I set to work scrubbing the screens and other things and aired out the kitchen and other areas.

What a relief it was when dad delivered the new nipples (which I promptly sterilized without burning them) and then got back on schedule for Rankin’s feeding.

Miss Hirleman (director of the cottage) was away at the time and not expected back until late afternoon, so she never knew the story. My classmates were away attending classes as well.

This was my most traumatic experience during my six years as a student at Kamehameha...and, ah, ...I remember it well.

Today, Mikahala lives in 'Aiewa Heights, O'ahu. She keeps active walking and caring for her great-grandchildren.



Mikahala White '36 at KS

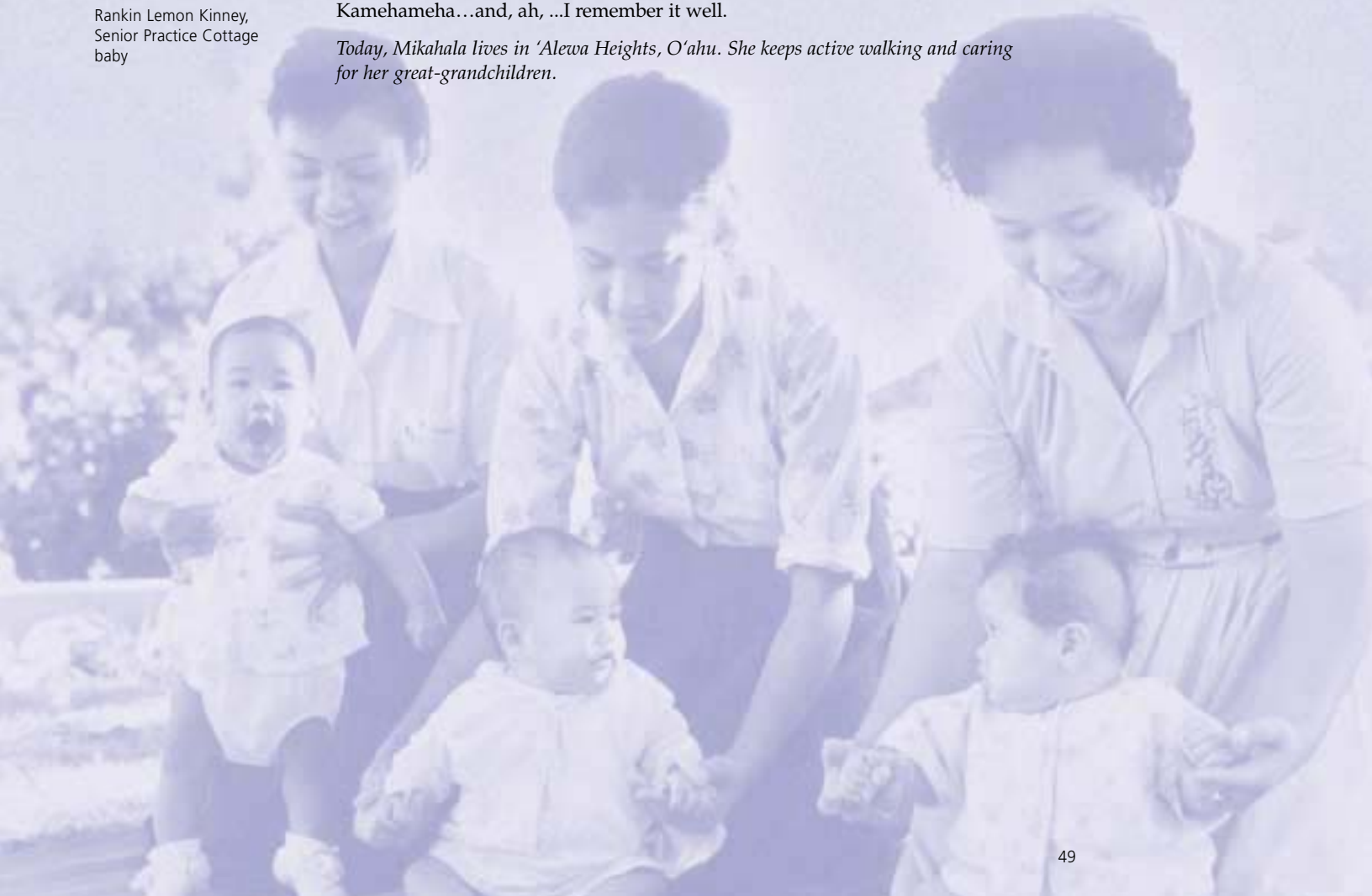


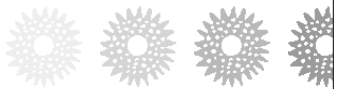
Rankin Lemon Kinney,
Senior Practice Cottage
baby



Mikahala White Cockett Turner

Below: “Mama-dees” (mother of the day) **Wilhemnia Atai Ito '62**, **Diane Medina** Kaahanui '62 and **Sharol Lum '62** display their Senior Cottage babies in this Pop Diamond photo from the 1961-62 school year. Kamehameha’s Senior Cottage Baby program ran from 1924 until 1970.





Wanted

MISSING ALUMNI

Kamehameha Schools Alumni Reunion 2004 – celebrating classes ending in 4s and 9s – just won't be complete without the friends listed below. Anyone with information about these reuniting alumni is asked to contact the Parents and Alumni Relations department.

Call 842-8680

If calling from the U.S. mainland or neighbor islands, dial 1-800-842-IMUA, ext. 8680. You may also e-mail your information to alumnikapalama@ksbe.edu.

1929

Cecelia Kane

1934

Kate Brickner

1939

Joan Djekich

1944

Barbara Holt
Frances Kupau
Ilona Parker
Muriel Tice

1949

J. Arthur Rath
Donald Walker
Lawrence Young

1954

Roy Ah Nee
Ernest Hoa
Frederick Kauahi
John Pauole

1959

Robert Ani
Stella Duarte
Andrew Espinda
Wayne Foster
Alvin Goo
Henry Kaahea
David Kauwe
Georgette Kopp

Aaron Makaiwi
Raymond Malina
Stanley Medrano
Matthan Mersberg
Raymond Ornellas
Rose Post
James Saffery
William Sagre
Noel Woodard

1964

Burnett Akiu
Suzette Brown
David Ching
Lorraine Chun
Norman Dabalos
Allan Daniels
Glenn Davis
K Haunani Davis
Diana Flora
Daniel Fonseca
Harrison Helenihi
Milton Johnson
Vernon Martin
Paulette Matz
George Perry
Stella Perry
Charles Rapozo
Joseph Recca
Janet Redo
Wanda Redona
Fred Spencer
Jade Spencer
Darril Tighe
James Todd
Raynor Weaver

1969

Luana Ah Nee
Randall Akana

Paulette Anderson
David Auld
Gordon Bak
Patricia Ballungay
Keola Beamer
Laurel Boden
Wayne Brown
Edith Christian
Neal Chung
Herman Costa
Alice Crawford
Colleen Dee
Philip Fernandez
George Ferreira
Kealii Flood
Ana Fosdick
Cynthia Fujisaki
Kenneth Gouveia
Charles Guess
Kale Gumapac
Gertrude Haia
Sandra Hammersley
Danford Hanohano
Dwight Hanohano
Jack Hao
Cynthia Hashimoto
Clayton Kahai
Jana Kahaleanu
Avis Leona Kaona
Marilyn Kauhane
Jeanine Kiko
Una Lambert
Lambert Lee Loy
Rhoda Lepen
Joseph Lum
Kathleen Meyer
Puanani Moore
Donnette Paishon
Rebecca Pascual
Edleen Peleihilani
Harold Perry
F Joseph Pung

Russell Shenn
Kevin Wilhelm
Leslie Young

1974

Mark Apao
Luana Argel
Samuel Awai
Diana Borja
Timothy Bowden
Michele Cathcart-
McFarland
Curtis Crabbe
Patrick Cullen
Teri Demello
Dorayn
Dragomanovich
Angharad Duncan
Jon Fernandez
Albert Forsythe
Gary Heu
Hirum Heu
Candyce Hofer
Celeste Holland
Eliza Kahale
Easter Keil
Lucas Kekuna
Renee Lau
Noreen Machida
Meylia Makalii-
Keliilohokai
Peggieanne Martin
James Mattoon
Lois Naumu
David Ortega
Michael Perez
Scott Poepoe
Stanforde Sagum
George Sampoang
Pat Smith
Matthew Souza

Shayne Tamayose
Signa Tannehill
Rae Dean Tomihama
Jesse Victorino
Celeste Yen

1979

Cynthia Aiona
Lori Aiu
Stephanie Akina
Joette Anderson
Guylean Briones
Darren Carpenter
Jennifer Cho
Shirl Correia
Mikaele Grube
Hans Hanawahine
Doyle Hudson
Tani-Ann Iida
Robin Jones
Joseph Kaai
Jennifer Kaleikau
Justina Kaleikini
Michael Keolanui
Vance Kim
Ladonna Kohler
Ronnelle Kuoha
Shawn Layosa
Christine Lee
Scott Lee
Leland Lishman
Joan Luckey
Mary Ludloff
Alexander Mahikoa
Wendy Makalena
Bryan Malama
Morgan Matton
Richard Mello
David Miyashiro
Lesley Morton
Darren Neves

Brian Noeau
Peter Ongoy
Jacqueline Ornellas
Randall Osakoda
Lisa Paea
Deborah Lynn Pakele
Eric Panoke
Sheryl Ruiz
Derek San Diego
Roland Shim
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