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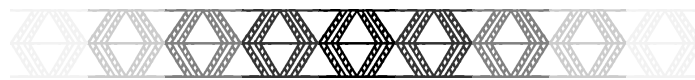


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Groundbreaking at KS East Hawai'i Campus.

Aloha kākou,

As you have followed the changes at Kamehameha Schools over recent months, you are aware that among our most urgent needs has been completion of the Chief Executive Officer (CEO) based management structure.

It is my pleasure to announce that with the July appointment of Eric Yeaman as Chief Financial Officer (CFO), that task is completed.

Eric Yeaman had held the post of director of KS' Internal Audit Office since February of this year. He brings to the office of CFO broad financial experience, an intimate knowledge of Kamehameha Schools' financial structure, and a desire to maximize Kamehameha's resources to further our commitment to educational programs and services for Hawaiians. (See story on page 10.)

Throughout our year-long strategic planning process, you, our stakeholders, have repeatedly urged Kamehameha Schools to expand educational opportunities for Hawaiian children, especially those living on our Neighbor Islands.

In direct response to our stakeholders' straightforward feedback, Kamehameha Schools has determined that our Maui Campus will expand to include a high school component. Eighty additional acres of campus land have been purchased in Pukalani to support this growth. The Maui campus curriculum will also expand from the current plan – kindergarten to grade 8 – to include grades 9 through 12.

The decision to expand the Maui Campus, coupled with the groundbreaking at KS' new 300-acre East Hawai'i K-12 Campus at Kea'au, are among Kamehameha's initial responses to the input of literally hundreds of stakeholders during our strategic planning process.

Also during our strategic planning process, so many of you told us that the time has come to give back to the Legacy of Ke Ali'i Pauahi. To this end, I am pleased to announce the creation of an Alumni Development Department that will develop and coordinate alumni giving to Kamehameha.

Exemplified by the generous contribution to Kamehameha Schools from former student Mervin Thompson Jr. – on behalf of his father and mother, Mervin Sr. and Matilda Vida Thompson, who also attended Kamehameha – alumni giving will further enable us to maximize our resources in the education of young Hawaiians.

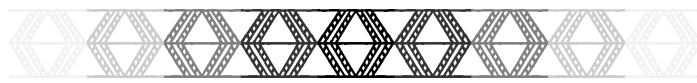
Through Mervin Thompson Jr.'s gift and gifts like his, Pauahi's Legacy will grow and thrive in the teaching and training of yet another generation of good and industrious men and women.



I Mua Kamehameha!

Hamilton I. McCubbin, Ph.D.

Chief Executive Officer



ALOHA KS 'OHANA

Aloha KS 'ohana,

Major construction is underway at Kamehameha! Indeed, there are a number of significant improvements at various campuses.

First is the construction of the permanent East Hawai'i campus. Planned for a K-12 day program, the East Hawai'i campus will greatly enhance Kamehameha's ability to extend educational services to more Hawaiian children and youth in the years to come.

Small in comparison to the construction of the East Hawai'i campus, but big in changing the landscape on the Kapālama campus, is the new athletic facility. By fall 2001, the huge mound of red dirt towering above Bishop Drive mauka of the elementary campus will be carved into a regulation size track and football/soccer field.

The Kapālama kindergarten playground is also undergoing a face-lift. The site is being leveled and rock walls will prevent erosion of soil from a newly landscaped hillside. Multi-purpose play equipment incorporating slides, tunnels, bridges, monkey bars and other climbing apparatus will be installed on a special foundation with rubberized padding to prevent injuries. The spreading monkeypod tree and open grassy areas for running and playing games will remain.

Many other physical plant improvements are on-going statewide. Collectively, they contribute to positive living and learning environments for our students.



Me ke aloha pumehana,

Michael J. Chun, Ph.D.
President

'ALE'A

Four Kamehameha graduates have scored big in their debut CD, *Take Me Home*. **Kala'i Stern '92**, **Chad Takatsugi '95** and **Ryan "Gonzo" Gonzales** and **Kale Hannahs** of the **Class of '96** are the sweet voices of 'Ale'a. Rooted in traditional



Hawaiian heritage, but with an ear for the contemporary, this first album portends a fine musical future. And what a range. From traditional, hapa haole or

original Hawaiian songs to music by Tracy Chapman and even Sam Cooke, Hawaii's music industry will be hearing much more from 'Ale'a.

USA STUDENT FICTION WINNER

Congratulations to **Jenny Leong '00** of Kaunakakai and her teacher/mentor KSS' **Elizabeth Truesdell**. Jenny bested 5,035 other student-writers to become the national winner of *USA Weekend's* Student Fiction Contest 2000. Besides national recognition, Jenny took home a \$2000 scholarship which will go toward her planned English and law dual major at Columbia University in New York.



A land for growing things is **Kea'au**

It was a dawn befitting heaven over a land befitting heaven. Green. Heavily vegetated. Lots and lots of trees. Hala and tall grasses grow there in deeply dark rich soil. On a clear day, magnificent Mauna Kea appears to watch over the site.

Over this land a light mist fell. Then the clouds lifted and the morning awakened clear and bright over the ancient land at Kea'au.

A land for growing things is Kea'au.

*“This land will
now be raising good
and industrious men
and women.”*

– Trustee Robert K.U. Kihune

At Kea'au, a historic blessing and groundbreaking ceremony was about to begin and a very special dream would transcend imagination to become reality. This day, June 2, 2000, would mark the very first day of that reality.

Faculty, staff, trustees, chief executives and invited guests plied their way into a clearing in the tall grass at Kea'au. Soon the voices and laughter of 300-plus children punctuated the morning's stillness. Theirs was a joyful noise; a noise that will grow in years to come as Kamehameha Schools East Hawai'i Campus – with its prospective 2000-strong student body – realizes Kamehameha Schools' on-going commitment to extend the reach of Ke Ali'i Pauahi's legacy to serve ever more Hawaiians.

Oli, offered by KS East Hawai'i Interim Campus cultural teacher **Moses Crabbe '77** and Ulu Kanaka'ole Garmon of the Edith Kanaka'ole Foundation, sought and offered welcome to Kamehameha Schools in the community.

Student representatives presented their grade level's chosen native plant and explained the importance of each to Hawaiian culture. Native flora selected by the students will later be planted



at the site and designs depicting their selected foliage will be incorporated into the classroom architecture.

Trustee Chair **Robert K.U. Kihune '55**, Hawai'i Island Mayor Stephen Yamashiro, Chief Executive Officer (CEO) **Hamilton I. McCubbin '59**, and a host of other special representatives of Kamehameha Schools, alumni, parents, staff and students wielded traditional koa 'ō'ō digging sticks in overturning the soil, symbolizing the unified effort of all within the Kamehameha 'ohana and the community to ensure the success of the new school.

Trustees Francis Keala and David Coon also participated in the program as did KS President Dr. **Michael J. Chun '61**, Acting Chief Operations Officer Dwight "K" Kealoha, Kahu **David Ka'upu '51**, Dr. **Rockne Freitas '63**, Yuki Takemoto, East Hawai'i Principal Barbara Robertson, **Kaipo Hale '68**, Karen Coon, Jan McCune and **Eli Nāhulu '55**.

"This is something we've been waiting a long time for and Pauahi is smiling on all of us today," said CEO McCubbin. "She is smiling because we are doing something today that will help better the lives of the Hawaiian people."

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– CEO Hamilton I. McCubbin



“Kea’au is ideal for an expanded educational program... which takes advantage of Hawai’i Island’s unique cultural and natural resources.”

– President Michael J. Chun

Once owned by Ka Mō’i William Charles Lunalilo, W.H. Shipman acquired the 300-acre site, located seven miles south of Hilo along Volcano Highway, at public auction in 1881. In November 1999, Kamehameha Schools entered into a purchase agreement with W.H. Shipman Ltd., to acquire the parcel.

“The Kea’au site is well-suited for our campus,” said Dr. Chun, “and it is ideal for an expanded educational program that can include curricula which takes advantage of Hawai’i Island’s unique cultural and natural resources.”

Kamehameha Schools East Hawai’i Campus at Kea’au will be built in phases.

Phase I construction – currently underway – will encompass approximately 15 acres. On site, this phase includes two classroom buildings, a mechanical and electrical plant structure and an entry guard house. One 22,000 square-foot classroom building will contain six standard classrooms, two specialty science rooms, a teacher planning center and multi-purpose spaces.

The second 18,000 square-foot specialty classroom building will feature an art and ceramics lab, a teen health center, facilities for Hawaiian cultural and language studies, an industrial arts



drafting lab, a computer lab, a teacher planning center and support spaces.

Additionally, Phase I will include construction of an athletic field, a campus roadway and a 63-stall parking lot.

Concurrent to on-site Phase I construction will be two off-site projects: highway intersection improvements at the entry to the campus and installation of a new waterline upgrade on Volcano Highway to service the campus.

“Completion of Phase I construction is scheduled for August 2001,” says KS Facilities & Construction Engineer **Walter Thoemmes III '84**, “but this campus will progress on a continuous build-out cycle for the next five-plus years.

“Phase II – which will comprise nine new buildings – is in design now and will go to bid by the end of this year,” Thoemmes continued. “Construction should begin about January 2001 and be ready for K-12 occupancy by fall 2002.”

“Rather than growing agricultural products, this land will now be raising good and industrious men and women for the betterment of the State of Hawai‘i,” said Trustee Kihune.

A land for growing things, is Kea‘au.



As part of Kamehameha Schools' new governance structure, oversight of day-to-day activities has been transferred to an Executive Management Team (EMT) whose members were, in large part, introduced in earlier issues of I Mua. In this issue, we are pleased to introduce you to the two newest members of that team.



Colleen I. Wong in 1975

*"This was always
my dream job."*

COLLEEN I. WONG

CHIEF LEGAL OFFICER

Colleen Iwalani Wong entered Kamehameha Schools in the second grade. By the time she graduated, in the top two percent of the Class of 1975, she'd decided on a law career. In fact, at a time when women constituted a distinct minority in the law profession, her avocation was already fixed.

"In the sixth grade we had a social studies teacher named John White," says Wong. "He's still here, as a media specialist with the Student Production Center. He had a television set brought into class and showed us *Judd for the Defense*. From there we staged mock trials and I thought it was kind of fun. That was probably my very first exposure to law and it planted the seeds."

Wong remained interested in law and her extra curricular school activities – including the debate team and reporting for the school newspaper – reflected that interest.

After her Kamehameha graduation, Wong entered Pomona College in Claremont, Calif. where, in 1979, she earned a bachelor's degree in economics.

"I was always interested in the business and tax side of the law," she says, "and that's why I entered the University of Santa Clara School of Law and School of Business. They have a program where you can earn your law degree and a master's degree in business administration at the same time."

Returning to Hawai'i, Wong passed the State Bar and soon began her practice as an associate with a downtown Honolulu firm. Then, four years later, "I saw an ad in the paper for Kamehameha," says Wong. "I applied, but I never thought I would be selected. I remember when I was finishing law school, I thought it would be wonderful to get a job at Kamehameha Schools. This was always my dream job."

Wong joined Kamehameha's legal staff in 1986. "Back then it was Nathan Aipa and I, just the two of us, and we serviced everyone that came through the door; helped all staff members at Kamehameha Schools that needed legal advice. I worked with the education side and the endowment side and I was able to get to know virtually every department at this institution," she says.

As Kamehameha grew, so did demands on its legal staff and Wong, who rose in the ranks. Prior to her recent appointments, she was senior counsel for KS' Corporate/Investment division. But, as she soon learned, even that responsibility could not compare with the workload she assumed this past year.

In May 1999, Wong was appointed acting General Counsel. “Then, when Hamilton McCubbin was appointed Chief Executive Officer this past February,” she says, “he asked me to join the Executive Management Team (EMT).

“I feel very honored and privileged to have been selected. The EMT represents a real departure from the governance we have known – and not just from the most recent trustees – but for a long while. If you look at the history of this institution, decision making has been top down. I think Hamilton is used to a more collaborative approach and that’s what he has implemented in the EMT.

“The EMT meets every week,” Wong continues, “and we report on significant events within each of our groups. So we’re all up-to-date on what everybody is doing. We also advise and counsel Hamilton on the day-to-day operations of the institution, following policies set by the board. He is very much a visionary and very team oriented, so the feedback is constant and that really helps the flow of communication and in accomplishing the goals that the Trustees are setting for Kamehameha Schools.”

Reflecting on the transitions taking place in an evolving workplace, Wong says, “The last 15 months have seen more changes at Kamehameha than in the last 100 years. And, change – even positive – can be painful. Yet, I see the light at the end of the tunnel. We’re almost there. I sense a rebirth with the new board and the new CEO.”

Amid this rapid change, Kamehameha Schools’ first Chief Legal Officer sees challenges ahead. “I think after going through what we went through over the past three years,” she says, “my biggest on-going challenge will be to make sure that the abuses and conflicts of interest that happened in the past never occur again. It’s oversight. It’s compliance. It’s checks and balances.”

Among anticipated changes in KS’ legal group, she says, “We’ll likely rely more and more on in-house staff rather than looking outside to retain counsel. That way, staff accessibility will be easier. We’ll be able to provide service to staff in a timely manner and that will help keep costs down. I’m very much trying to keep my eye on the bottom line.”

But, it’s not all business with Colleen Wong. Her demanding career also presents personal challenges. “Probably my biggest personal challenge right now,” she says, “is trying to balance work with time for my family. I’m a working mom and I want to spend a lot of quality time with my two boys and my husband. Working late hours and weekends takes its toll. But, I try to spend good quality time together with my family so I don’t miss out on anything with them.”



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Eric Yeaman

“I’m excited about the opportunity to contribute to the success of this organization.”

ERIC YEAMAN

CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER

With the July selection of Eric Yeaman as Chief Financial Officer, Kamehameha Schools’ transition to a Chief Executive Officer (CEO) based management structure is complete.

Yeaman, a certified public accountant, comes to Kamehameha from Arthur Andersen LLP, where he was a senior manager in the Audit and Business Advisory Services unit and served on a contract basis as the Director of the Internal Audit Office at Kamehameha Schools.

As CFO, Yeaman will be responsible for establishing and administering financial policies, practices and internal controls, as well as managing all aspects of budgeting, forecasting and financial planning. Financial accounting and reporting also fall under the purview of the CFO, with a key requirement being that complete and communicative financial statements be efficiently disseminated to Trustees, the CEO, stakeholders and all regulatory entities as appropriate.

“His extensive knowledge of Kamehameha’s financial and accounting system, gained through his experience as the Internal Auditor, his proven integrity and reputation as a leader and financial officer make him a perfect fit for our plans for the future of Kamehameha,” said CEO Hamilton I. McCubbin.

“In my work as director of Internal Audit, I had the opportunity to work with the Executive Management Team, as well as management and staff throughout the organization, in identifying and understanding the critical risks and issues that needed to be addressed – including Kamehameha’s financial and investment reporting requirements,” Yeaman said. “The director and Chief Financial Officer opportunities both presented exciting challenges for me, but the key to my decision was really the mission of Kamehameha Schools – to educate children of Hawaiian ancestry.

“After being involved for two-and-a-half years as a consultant, I grew to appreciate everything about this place – its mission, and the quality and dedication of Kamehameha’s staff.

“The purpose of this institution is so great, and the need for Kamehameha is so great, that I almost get emotional when I talk about it.”

With Arthur Andersen LLP since 1989, Yeaman’s experience there included extensive work in managing financial, management and internal audits and consulting engagements in public, private, governmental and not-for-profit organizations.

Yeaman is a member of the Hawai’i Society of Certified Public Accountants and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He and his wife Melanie have two children, Lauren, 3, and Jake, 10 months.

Yeaman, who is one quarter Hawaiian, was born and raised in Kona. He is a graduate of Konawaena High School and the University of Hawai’i, where he graduated with distinction, earning a bachelor’s of business administration in accounting.

“It’s an exciting time to come aboard,” Yeaman said. “It’s a time of significance in the history of Kamehameha and a time of great change. I know there are lots of challenges ahead, but I’m excited about the opportunity to contribute to the success of this organization in meeting those challenges.”

Birds of a Feather

Following in the footsteps of her mother, master artist Mary Lou Kekuewa, Paulette Kekuewa Kahalepuna '63 is honored by the Historic Hawai'i Foundation for helping to preserve the uniquely Hawaiian art of featherworking

It's been called the most spectacular and distinctive art of the ancient Hawaiians.

Although a traditional part of many Polynesian cultures, Hawaiians are credited with taking the art of featherworking to the highest levels. Their fabrication of a variety of items such as feathered cloaks and capes ('ahu 'ula), feathered helmets (mahiole), feathered images (akua hulu manu), feathered standards (kähili) and feathered ornaments for the head and neck (lei) were among the most intricate and complex designs ever seen.

Most of these objects, and the process of making them, were considered sacred.

Today, there are very few practitioners of this peerless Hawaiian art.

But, thanks to the dedicated efforts of master artists such as Mary Lou Kekuewa and her daughter, **Paulette Kekuewa Kahalepuna '63**, this unique part of Hawaiian culture has not been allowed to die.

In fact, Kahalepuna was recently honored by the Historic Hawai'i Foundation for her work in helping to preserve and teach the "ancient sacred art of featherworking."

"As a student at Kamehameha in 1962, I asked my mom to teach me this featherwork because I needed to do some extra-credit work. That's when mom taught me, but she's been doing featherwork since 1956," Kahalepuna said.

Kahalepuna's mother is not just any ordinary teacher. Mary Lou Kekuewa is considered one of the most important and highly regarded featherworking artists of our time.

And she has taught her daughter well.

During her nearly 40 years of working with her mom, Kahalepuna has represented their art in conferences, museums and galleries in Europe, New Zealand, the Cook Islands, Western Samoa, Japan and on all the major Hawaiian Islands. She has demonstrated her expertise at such prestigious museums as the Peabody Museum at Harvard University and the Museum für Volke Kende in Vienna.

Feather kähili made by the Kekuewa family adorn KS' Bernice Pauahi Bishop Memorial Chapel.



Paulette displays her family's singular art.

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Paulette Kekuewa
Kahalepuna at KS in '63

She served for 12 years as a cultural resource for the Bishop Museum, and has provided educational and cultural support to the University of Hawai'i, Leeward Community College, Windward Community College, Punahou and Tolani high schools and Kamehameha Schools.

This summer, Kahalepuna will be teaching featherworking skills in Washington, D.C. October will find her in Los Angeles and the following month she will travel to Florida.

Although she has toured the world to promote her art and help keep Hawaiian culture alive, Kahalepuna said she wasn't sure the Historic Hawai'i Foundation gave its award to the right person.

"It was very humbling," Kahalepuna said. "From my viewpoint, I just thought that I wasn't worthy. Maybe that's not a good thought, but I couldn't help but think 'Why me?' when my mom is here. She is the master. I'm out there teaching it with her blessing. Together with your mother, you eat, sleep and breath it everyday.

"It was kind of hard to accept until I talked with mama and got her mana'o back on it. She was very proud that I'm being recognized for what I'm doing. And that she can in fact know that the art is going to live.

"It's very, very important to keep our culture alive. Most people say this featherworking is a dying art. We say no, we don't want it to die. To

me, this is my mom's legacy and something she has been unselfish about teaching and I've learned that from her.

"It's safe to say that mom and I have taught at least 1,000 people over the years," Kahalepuna continued. "Mom started teaching in 1970 and I started in 1974. There's a lot of people who have come to learn but who don't care to teach. There's just a handful who are teaching."

The two artists have combined forces to operate a Honolulu business that caters to the featherworking enthusiast. "Nā Lima Mili Hulu No'eau," or the "skilled hands that touch the feathers," is a Kapahulu shop that offers featherworking classes, merchandise and supplies – including goose, pheasant, peacock and any other feathers that are available on the market.

The name was given to the business by Edith Kanaka'ole.

Kahalepuna said her interest in Hawaiian culture can be traced to her Kamehameha roots. "Dr. Donald Mitchell, a former teacher at Kamehameha, was my mentor with respect to the culture and its awareness. Being a student at Kamehameha, some of the classes we had back then were in the back halls of the Bishop Museum. We got to work with Dr. Mitchell and Dr. Kenneth Emory and we didn't even realize what valuable people they were and what they were doing for us."

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keep coming back."*





“This art is quite unique to Hawai‘i.”

Kahalepuna, along with her mom and father Paul Kekuewa, created the 20 kähili that stand today in Kamehameha Schools’ Bernice Pauahi Bishop Memorial Chapel. “Since most of the birds Hawaiians used are now either extinct or protected, we used rooster, feather, peacock, pheasant, and goose feathers.”

Kahalepuna’s work graces many public buildings and is displayed in several major resorts. She is often asked to create special pieces to be given as awards and gifts to business and community leaders.

“Because my mom has done a lot for the State Foundation on the Culture and Arts and I was a lecturer at the University, we’ve been sought after,” Kahalepuna explained. “Our work is out there, and it’s admired enough that people keep coming back.”

Featherworking is something genuinely identified with Hawai‘i, Kahalepuna said. “This art is quite unique to Hawai‘i. The men with their cowboy hat with the pheasant lei – you’ll not see that anyplace else. If you were to wear feather lei on the mainland, anyone passing you who’s been to Hawai‘i will watch you and come up and say, ‘You from Hawai‘i?’ And people are amazed at the artistry of the Hawaiian people.”

Kahalepuna’s students include her own daughter, **Mele Kahalepuna Wong ‘84**. “When I go to Kaua‘i, where she lives, she teaches with me,” Paulette said. “My granddaughter Leleae Wong, who’s now 13, has done six leis. Maybe one day, when my daughter is ready, she’ll be able to come and work with me and keep it going. And then in the future, there’s my granddaughter.”

Mary Lou Kekuewa’s eyes mist when she speaks about her daughter. “This award was given to her because she is continually trying to further her knowledge. I’m so proud of what she does. You know, so many parents want their children to follow in their footsteps and they don’t. She does. And knowing that this art is going to continue brings tears to my eyes.”

“To my mother, I pledge my continual support,” Kahalepuna said. “So that she can know that this art is not going to die.”



The venerable Mary Lou Kekuewa begins by cutting all the feathers to the same size.



Paulette and mom, Mary Lou Kekuewa, with the Historic Hawai‘i Preservation award.



KS IN THE NEWS



Re-invigorating Kamehameha's Alumni Glee tradition are (l-r) choral masters Randie Fong, Tim Ho and Les Ceballos.

ALUMNI MEN'S & WOMEN'S GLEE CLUBS FORMING

Experienced Kamehameha Schools Alumni singers are invited to attend a placement session for the Kamehameha Schools Men's and Women's Alumni Glee Clubs on Monday, September 11, from 6:30-9 p.m. in the Choral Room of the Ke'elikōlani Performing Arts Center.

"Choral singing is one of Kamehameha's greatest traditions," said Performing Arts Department Head **Randie Fong '78**, "and the primary purpose of our alumni glee clubs is to perpetuate this tradition at the highest level of excellence possible."

Fong, along with co-directors **Tim Ho '83** and Les Ceballos, is looking to revitalize Kamehameha's Alumni Glee tradition, and for the very first time, they're adding a Women's Club, thanks in no small part to popular demand combined with the new energies Fong, Ho and Ceballos bring to the effort. "It's going to be a lot of fun," says Fong, "Tim, Les and I just can't wait to get started – to hear that rich Kamehameha sound again, wow! You know, we are just saying – Hey! Let's go gang!"

Are you an alumnus with fond memories of a favorite Song Contest? Or, Concert Glee? What about songs that pull at your heartstrings, like *Hole Waimea* or *Pua Mae 'Ole? Ka'ililauokekoa* if you're a guy; *'Āina Malihini* or *Ku'u Lei 'Awapuhi* if you're a gal? If so, you're gonna love this!

"Kamehameha has graduated generations of outstanding singers," said Fong. "Finally, after many, many years, there is a place for these talented and able alumni to sharpen their vocal skills and be a part of a choral ensemble that can easily become one of the finest choirs anywhere in the world. On the more casual side, for those who play instruments we're even hoping to do some kanikapila! And, who knows, maybe even hula for those so inclined. It's gonna be a blast!"

And, future alumni glee club members,

here are a few qualifications the directors are looking for:

- Vocal quality;
- Ability to discern pitch (intonation);
- Ability to blend;
- Appropriate range for voice part (i.e., soprano, alto, tenor, bass);
- Ability to read music a plus (but not required);
- A serious commitment to excellence; and,
- A serious commitment to the joys of song

"The ideal size for a glee club is 24 voices," says Fong, "but if there's sufficient quality and interest, a maximum of 40 voices per glee club will be strongly considered."

Experienced alumni interested in singing some of the most beautiful and challenging music ever written should contact Randie Fong at the Kamehameha Schools Performing Arts Center by phone at 842-8975, or by e-mail at rafong@ksbe.edu or fongr004@hawaii.rr.com.

DECEMBER PBS SPECIAL "HAWAI'I, SONGS OF ALOHA"

Kamehameha Schools Performing Arts Director **Randie Fong '78** has been named artistic director of a national Public Broadcasting System (PBS) special "Hawai'i, Songs of Aloha." The hour-long program will air nationwide during PBS' Pledge Week in early December.

Besides being the first major nationally broadcast television show put together by Hawaiians, about Hawaiian music, and with Hawaiian messages and images that are real, meaningful, and non-stereotypical, "over 90-percent of participating artists and consultants are KS graduates and five percent are KS families," said Fong. "**Aaron Mahi '71** will direct the house band, **Elizabeth Lindsey '74** will host, and performers include **Robert '67** and **Roland '68 Cazimero**, Mākaha Sons (KS parents), **Keola Beamer '69**, **Nā Leo Pilimehana '84**, and for the finale, KS Concert Glee. Other performers include Willie K & Amy Hānaiali'i, O'Brian Eselu and Hapa."

Watch for the "Hawai'i, Songs of Aloha" special in December on your local PBS affiliate.



Nā Leo Pilimehana



KS IN THE NEWS

INSIDE THE BELTWAY

A hearty contingent of KS folks hit the Beltway in a big way in April. Led by Trustee Robert Kihune, Dr. Hamilton McCubbin and KS President Dr. Michael Chun. KS representatives were in D.C. to share information about Kamehameha’s strategic planning initiatives and its commitment to Native Hawaiian grant programs.

While in the nation’s capitol, the team met with members of the Department of Education and major legislative players including our Hawai’i delegation – Sens. Daniel Inouye and **Daniel Akaka ‘42** and Reps. Patsy Mink and Neil Abercrombie – as well as the likes of education-advocate Sen. Ted Kennedy.

“The Native Hawaiian Education Act was on the floor of the House while we were there,” said **Shar Chun-Lum ‘68**, Summer Programs Principal, “and we were able to urge support for Native Hawaiian education grant monies not only for Kamehameha’s administration but for other Hawaiian agency grants as well.”

Also part of the Kamehameha team were KS Preschools Operations Manager Linda Cunningham, Safe and Drug Free Program’s Terry Kelly, Lu Ann Fujimoto of the Grants Office, and Edwin Ing, KS consulting attorney in Washington.

KA ‘ŌMUKU

Tamarind Park/Bishop Square, at the corner of King and Bishop Streets in Downtown Honolulu, was once the home of a glorious tamarind tree that bore special meaning to the life of Ke Ali’i Bernice Pauahi Bishop.

Buried beneath it’s sprawling root system lay Ke Ali’i Pauahi’s ‘iwe, or afterbirth. “This tree was special to Pauahi,” says KS Hawaiian Studies Institute Acting Director **Kaipo Hale ‘68**, “because she would read and sometimes teach under its branches.”

Cut down to make way for the Bishop Square development, the ‘ōmuku, or stump of the tamarind tree, was – by virtue of its historical significance – housed and preserved with care at the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Museum.

On June 16, it came home to Kamehameha. On loan for one year, the ‘ōmuku will reside – and may be viewed – four months at a time in the KES Learning Center, the Unit 7/8 Learning Center and, finally, Midkiff Learning Center.

BEST IN STATE

For innovative use of a computer program that organizes geographical data, Kamehameha Schools was selected as the Hawai’i winner of the “Special Achievement in GIS Award,” bestowed at the Environmental Systems Research Institute’s 20th Annual User Conference in San Diego.

GIS stands for geographic information system, a computer program that uses maps to catalog data base information which, in turn, becomes available with the click of a mouse.

KS’ GIS has customized access to more than 100 informational topics such as streams, wells, pumps, KS parcels, waterlines, shoreline management areas, census information, state conservation areas – even cultural and historic site information.

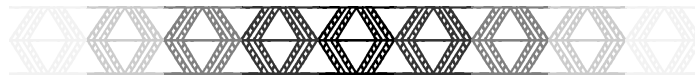
Originally designed for KS land asset managers, KS has begun to expand use of the program to education. A pilot project currently details a map of all the colleges on O’ahu, how many KS students attend, how many have graduated plus hot links to the college’s own website. This project may soon be expanded to include mainland colleges and universities.



Pauahi’s children reverently reach out to the ‘ōmuku.



GIS Trophy



WALA'AU



By Marlene Sai '59
Alumni Development

A new Alumni Development Office has been created to advance Kamehameha Schools' commitment to embrace, involve and serve all who have been touched by the legacy of Ke Ali'i Pauahi.

The newly created Parent & Alumni Relations (PAR) office will continue to serve campus-based

programs while the Alumni Development Office will chart a new course to extend programs and services to assist ever-expanding numbers of beneficiaries of Ke Ali'i Pauahi. To this end, we will reach out to all who have been touched by her generosity, past and present, including alumni, parents, grandparents, attendees of summer school or other programs, financial aid and post-high scholarship recipients.

The Alumni Development Office will foster activities and opportunities for alumni giving. We will also provide support services such as the active maintenance of the Alumni Database, processing of Annual Disclosure Agreement forms, processing name lists, print outs and label requests for class representatives, the Association of Teachers & Parents, East Hawai'i and Maui Campuses Parent & Teacher 'Ohana, KS Alumni Association's 12 regions, and KS' administrative staff.

We are developing a new publication to profile post-high achievers, recipients of scholarship awards, fundraising efforts and structural growth. A new Website will soon enable instant communication with our office. You'll even be able to initiate financial aid and/or scholarship applications online.

Alumni Development is an exciting ground floor to be on and you're invited to join in, knowing that the sole purpose of our combined efforts will be increased financial aid and scholarship availability for ever more Hawaiians.

You'll find us at Kawaiaha'o Plaza, 567 S. King Street, Suite 190, Honolulu 96813. Phone us at (808) 534-3939 or toll free at 1-800, 842-4682 extension 3939. You may also fax to (808) 534-3890, or e-mail us at alumni@ksbe.edu.

E komo mai!

Aloha! Welcome to Kamehameha's Parents & Alumni Relations (PAR), formerly Alumni & Parents Advancement Center (APAC). Our office facilitates interaction between these two active groups and Kamehameha Schools as well as serving as a central coordination point for programs and activities.

Some of the many programs PAR sponsors and hosts are as follows:

- KS Speakers Bureau
- KS Campus College Fair
- KS College Connection
- KS Adult Education Network (non-traditional students)
- KS College Student Support Program
- KS Alumni Gallery
- Alumni Week
- Hawaiian Values Workshops
- Hawai'i State Career & College Fair for Boarders
- Parent Volunteer Groups
- ATP Ho'olaule'a
- "Class News" contributor to *I Mua* magazine
- Quarterly newsletter *Nā Mākua O Kamehameha*

PAR works in close partnership with the Kamehameha Schools Alumni Association (KSAA), its 12 regions across the U.S. Mainland and the State of Hawai'i, and its Board of Presidents. Our office also works with the Association of Teachers & Parents (ATP) on the Kapālama campus, the Parent & Teacher 'Ohana (PTO) on the Maui and East Hawai'i campuses and the five neighbor island ATP associations.

The Parents & Alumni Relations office is located in the Pauahi Administration Building, Room #219. The address is 1887 Makuakāne Street; Honolulu, HI 96817-1887. Phone: 808-842-8680; 1-800-842-IMUA. Fax 808-841-5293 and E-mail: par@ksbe.edu.

It is a pleasure to continue working with all KS parents and alumni now and in the future. Ho'okāhi kealoha.



By Gerry Vinta Johansen '60
Alumni Relations



ALUMNI CLASS NEWS

1940s

KS '44s M. Leila Hoku Kiaha and Dawn Anahu Fernandez celebrated their "39th" birthdays (again). Classmates gathered in April at Ala Moana's Alan Wong Restaurant to toast Leila. Then in May, Dawn was honored at Ward Center's Yum Yum Tree Restaurant. Dr. **Ione Rathburn** Ryan and **Marian Lake** Boyd hosted the happy occasion for Leila; **Lou Benham** Pavich hosted Dawn's gathering. Other classmates and friends in attendance included **Arline Akina**, **Neva Andrews** Wong, Lei Becker Furtado, Jane Chung, **Vesta Parker** Will, Helen Will, Edith Rabideau Wassman, **Ku'ualoha Saffery** Callanan, **Pearl Souza** Cummins, and Frances Kupau Schuman. Frances was also a Mystery Shopper winner in May. (Class representative is **Pearl Souza** Cummins. Phone: 1-808-247-1786.)

The women of **KS '47** have been meeting quarterly for lunch or brunch at various O'ahu restaurants for the past eight years. In April, a potluck for class members and spouses was held at the home of **William Nary '50** and **Dorothea "Tiny" Cobb-Adams** Nary '47. With the usual singing and "talking story," a good portion of the evening was devoted to memories

of the December 7, 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor and events that followed. The class plans to meet again before year's end. (Class representative is Dorothea Cobb-Adams Nary. Phone: 1-808-262-5492.)

The "Great '48" gathered together for **Albert "Cowboy" Silva's** annual 'Ohikilolo Ranch round up in May. Lending a hand preparing the food were class members and their spouses **Gene Naipo**, **Irwin** and **Betty Cockett**, **Rochelle** and **Edward Wong**, **Iris** and **Ronald Poepoe**, **Henry** and **Mona Silva** Cabral, **Wond Hart**, **Clifford Heu**, **Stanley Lum**, **Leilani** and **George Keko'olani**, **Sonny** and **Lorna Chu** Kaeck, **Janet AhLeong** Holokai, **Dolly Manley** Phillips, and **Mary** and **Elmer Manley**. The Kamehamehas (formerly Kamehameha Alumni Glee Club) provided entertainment.

Classmates **Hiram Ke** and **Homer Kuhns**, members of the famed 5th Regimental Combat Team who were killed in the Korean War, were among those honored at Punchbowl Cemetery in June. More than 20 classmates attended the service commemorating the 50th anniversary of the start of the Korean War. Retired General **Irwin Cockett** is the chairman of veteran memorial events. (Class representative is **Elmer Manley**. Phone: 1-808-734-7459.)

1950s

For **Fred Cachola '53**, **Roy Cachola '59**, **Jane Gonsalves Kircher '59** and **Gerry Vinta** Johansen '60 it was a heartwarming reunion of childhood friends and neighbors who grew up in a plantation camp and were meeting again after more than 50 years. At the North Kohala Millennium Reunion, June 30-July 4, held at Kamehameha Park in Kāpa'au many residents of the area came to "talk story" and rekindle old friendships. Each day of the five-day celebration focused on a different era: pre-missionary, missionary, pre-plantation, plantation, as well as North Kohala's future. Exhibits depicted the various eras and reunion events centered around the region's multi-ethnic heritage by way of songs, dances, foods, crafts, and clothing. Fred headed the reunion's planning committee from O'ahu and put together the display depicting the area's Hawaiian heritage. Gerry was also a member of the reunion's O'ahu planning committee. Jane is an emergency room nurse at Fountain Valley Medical Center in California where she lives with husband, Charles. Roy is on medical leave from United Airlines and is currently under doctor's care in Virginia.



By Gerry Vinta Johansen '60, Alumni Relations



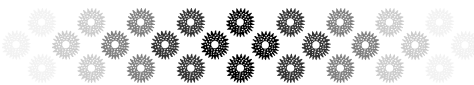
Mystery shopper winner Frances Kupau Schuman '44



KS '47 gathers for an evening of nostalgia at William Nary's home



KS '48 classmates Gene Naipo (l) and Irwin "Yoka" Cockett at the annual 'Ohikilolo Ranch round up



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DATES FOR
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June 3-10, 2001



Children of Mike and Joslyn Noa Donlin '69 are (l-r) Noelani, Sean and Shea.

1960s

Congratulations to **Grayce Lua Dean '60** recently awarded the Boy Scouts of America's Silver Order of the Beaver for outstanding public service. Grayce has served as the State of Hawaii's West Maui District Unit Commissioner for more than 15 years. (Class representative is **Gerry Vinta Johansen**. Phone: 1-808-842-8445; e-mail: gejohans@ksbe.edu.)

Gwendolyn Moy '64 works at the UCLA Medical Center's Home Health Department. She is the education/orientation coordinator there and has been listed in *Who's Who in America* since 1990. (Class representative is **Patricia Blake-Silva**. Phone: 1-808-696-3306.)

Clayton Chun '65 would like to think of himself as Hawaii's "Father of the Year" since his wife Cheryl is Hawaii's "Mother of the Year." Clayton and Cheryl have eight children, including **Tara Chun Lucio '93**, **Taran Chun '95**,

Temple Chun '97, and **Ti Chun '00**. (Class representative is **Donna Lei Smythe**. Phone: 1-808-595-3983; e-mail: dlsmy@aol.com.)

Kumu Hula **Robert Cazimero '67** & Hālau Nā Kamalei celebrated their 25th anniversary in a special two-night concert at the historic Hawai'i Theatre. Besides the Brothers Cazimero's Robert and **Roland '68**, special guest stars included Ho'okena with **Manu Boyd '80** and **Glen Smith '74**, **Marlene Sai '59**, **Anthony Conjugacion '79** and **Kaipo Hale '68**. (Class representative is **Kathie Reis**. Phone: 1-808-239-6452; e-mail: kareis@ksbe.edu.)

Joslyn K. Noa Donlin '69 is a field contracts specialist with the high-tech Oracle firm in Bellevue, Wash. An attorney by profession, Joslyn juggles work and family time with her husband Mike and their three children Sean, 20, Noelani, 16, and Shea 6. (Class representative is **Wayne Chang**. Phone: 1-808-842-8802; e-mail: wachang@ksbe.edu)

1970s

Mark Bender '70 and wife T.J. have relocated to Washington, D.C. for a year. While there, Mark and T.J. will study European languages in preparation for T.J.'s upcoming two-year assignment in Budapest. Mark, who was trained as a carpenter and built their New Hampshire home, retired in 1996

KS MEN'S & WOMEN'S GLEE CLUBS FORMING

Experienced Kamehameha Schools alumni singers and musicians are invited to attend a placement session for the Kamehameha Schools Men's and Women's Alumni Glee Clubs.

**Monday, September 11
6:30-9 p.m.
Choral Room –
Ke'elikōlani Performing Arts
Center**

If you're a Kamehameha Schools alumnus interested in singing some of the most beautiful and challenging music ever written, this is for you.

Contact **Randie Fong** at 842-8975.

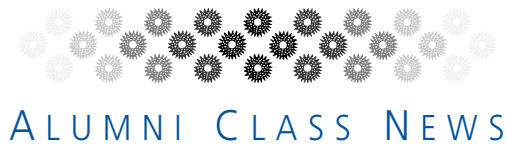
after 26 years in the U.S. Army where he was a Chief Master Sergeant. His son James entered the Air Force in May and is stationed in San Antonio, Texas.

Honolulu Police Lieutenant **Randall Brown '70** recently turned over administration of the new Kapolei Police Station to another KS graduate, **Moana Heu '74**. Randy is now stationed in Kāne'ohe where he works with juveniles participating in the Marimed Foundation's education program. Marimed operates from a 167-ft. ship anchored in Kāne'ohe Bay. Randy and his wife, Shirley, an HPD crime lab technician, are the parents of two sons, ages 10 and 8. Randy has been with HPD for 16 years.

Noella Kong '70 was appointed assistant administrator of the State Health Planning Development Agency that oversees hospitals, health plans, and service providers throughout Hawai'i. Noella manages internal operations, including certifications, personnel and budget. She was previously with the Office of



Plantation camp friends at the North Kohala Millennium Reunion (l-r), Jane Gonsalves Kircher '59, Roy Cachola '59, Gerry Vinta Johansen '60, KS Trustee Robert Kihune '55, and Fred Cachola '53



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Moku and The Pacific Storm – (l-r) Kalani Smythe, Harris Moku '72, and Campwood Mahalo – performing in Hāwi, Hawai'i



KS '75 proud moms at the President's Tea with their KS '00 children (l-r) Kim Neves Keanini, Jonathan Kaleilanakila Keanini, Susan Lei Baptista, Tanya Chun Johnson, Dylan Kapunahele Stingert, and Susan Oue Stingert

Hawaiian Affairs' Health and Human Services Department for three years, Alu Like for three years and Straub Medical Center for 10 years.

After 26 years with Tosco (Unocal/Union Oil of California), in January **David Young '70** began a new job as operations manager for Petrospect – an independent petroleum inspection service. In his new position, David oversees six inspectors and three dock operators who scrutinize refineries, facilities, tankers, and barges throughout the State of Hawai'i.

Harris Moku '72 is with the band "Moku and The Pacific Storm." With Kalani Smythe on guitar and Campwood Mahalo on bass, Harris is lead singer and guitarist of the group. The trio entertains at Sheraton Maui in Lahaina, The Sportspace in Kihei, and Moondoggies in the Ka'ahumanu Shopping Mall. The band is currently working on a CD of original island songs, featuring their signature tune, "Kehaulani," written and sung by Harris in tribute to his late sister **Lianne Kehaulani Moku Boshard '78**. Music is full-time for the talented Moku who's also a part-time actor. His movie credits include parts in the full-length comedy feature *Gone to Maui*.

KS '75 classmates **Kim Neves-Keanini**, **Susan Oue Stringert**, and **Tanya Chun Johnson** celebrated their 25th class reunion in a very special and unique way. Proud moms of **KS '00** graduates **Jonathan Kaleilanakila Keanini**, **Dylan Kapunahele Stringert**, and **Susan Lei Kaimialoha Baptista**, they celebrated by attending the President's Tea, Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises together. It was a wonderful way for these friends to remember their time at Kamehameha – "the good old days." And, thanks to their children, they now have new memories of Kamehameha to add to the old. Jonathan and Susan Lei will attend the University of Nevada-Las Vegas in the fall. Puna will attend Honolulu Community College. (Class representative is **Kathy Enos Thurston**. Phone: 1-808-262-2541; e-mail tpacific@gte.net.)

1980s

Maui County Councilmember **J. Kalani English '84** has introduced a landmark bill to recognize traditional Hawaiian architecture – indigenous architecture – into the County Building Code. Says Kalani, "I am attempting to legitimize the traditional structures that my kūpuna lived in for centuries...I would like to allow for the modern adaptation and use of this very efficient technology in

today's society." According to author Kristin Holmes' 1994 book, *Under a Maui Roof*, traditional Hawaiian residences consisted of either rock walls or wood frames for the bottom portion and thatch of different native grasses for the roof. These dwellings were sturdy, waterproof, and with proper care and maintenance, could weather even the most severe storms. The bill is pending.

Allen Hanaike '85 reports that at the May opening of the second Maui Tacos store in the "Big Apple," KS graduates in attendance included **J. Kalani English '84**, **Ka'ohi Yojo '92**, and **David Daniels '91**. Kalani was in town for consultations at the United Nations; Allen works for AT&T Solutions in New York as a data networking manager at Merrill Lynch; Ka'ohi is pursuing her musical theater career (she's "Toni" on future episodes of Comedy Central's "Strangers with Candy"); and, David was fresh off the plane from Honolulu, vacationing from his paramedic duties on O'ahu. At the Maui Tacos opening, Ka'ohi chanted an introductory oli and Kalani offered a Hawaiian blessing. (Class representative is **Troy Shimasaki**. Phone: 1-808-677-6962; e-mail: kaloi@lava.net.)

2000/2001 / MUA PRODUCTION SCHEDULE

All submissions (including photos) must be into PAR by the dates listed below in order to appear in the quarterly issue indicated. (No electronic photos, please)

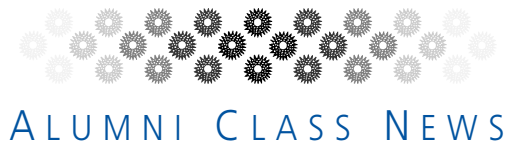
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At the opening of Maui Tacos in New York City are (l-r) J. Kalani English '84, Ka'ohi Yojo '92, David Daniels '91 and, in back, Allen Hanaike '85



Nicole 'Ānela Lopez '96 and husband Barrett Ikaika Gueco '93

1990s

Tracy Kaleo Blaisdell '90 was recently named District Manager of the American Diabetes Association-Hawai'i. In her post, she will coordinate fundraising events such as "Team D," "America's Walk for Diabetes," "Kiss a Pig," and the "Partners for a Cure" golf tournament. For more information about ADA, call 947-5979 or e-mail kblaisdell@diabetes.org. (Class representative is **Sandy Han**. Phone: 1-808-735-3537; e-mail: nalani14@hotmail.com.)

Congratulations to **Donna Mae Heath Chun '90**, first female graduate of the University of Hawaii's (UH-Mānoa) Air Force ROTC program accepted into pilot school in the past 19 years. While holding several jobs after high school, Donna joined the Hawai'i Air National Guard where she worked as an armament systems mechanic for three years at Hickam AFB. Captain Kristina O'Brien, commandant of cadets in AF-ROTC says, "Donna's outstanding

credentials made her extremely competitive. She is a terrific role model and an all-around great person." Donna already knows what she wants to fly: PC-135 fuel tankers. She feels tankers are essential in the Air Force; without them, fighters can't get anywhere to accomplish their mission. She'll be entering flight school at Columbus AFB in Miss. The daughter of Donald and **Anna Mae Distajo Heath '62**, Donna is married to Tech. Sgt. James Chun.

Nicole 'Ānela Lopez '96 is one busy wahine. A dancer at night with the "Yes" International Revue Show in Waikiki, during the day she works part-time at Pūnana Leo 'O Kawaiaha'o and attends UH-Mānoa full-time majoring in Hawaiian Studies with a minor in Hawaiian Language. 'Ānela is married to **Barrett Ikaika Gueco '93**, also a full-time student at UH-Mānoa. Barrett is a social work major as well as a full-time employee at Sam Choy's. (Class representative is **Avis Poi**. Phone: 1-808-623-4770; e-mail: poi@hawaii.edu)

New Date for ATP Ho'olaule'a

Kamehameha Schools Association of Teacher's and Parents announce Ho'olaule'a 2001, March 3, 2001, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the grounds of the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Museum. With the theme "E Ho'i Kealoha i Ka'iwi'ula – Love returns to Ka'iwi'ula" (original name for the grounds of Kamehameha School for Boys), Ho'olaule'a 2001 hopes to raise \$80,000 in enrichment grants.

Alumni are encouraged to help by donating products for sale in the silent auction, country store, or various food booths, or by purchasing an ad in the souvenir booklet – which will include the names of all contributors.

Interested alumni may contact Vernon Nishimura at 366-6275.



 ALUMNI WEEK 2000

'25

KS CLASS OF 1925

Alumni week always brings back fond memories and this year was no exception. The 'Aha'aina was so enjoyable and well done by the **KS Class of 1971**. The food was 'ono and plentiful and the entertainment special. The memorial service brought to mind the many classmates who have since passed. I am glad I was able to attend both functions.

– **Martha Poepoe Hohu '25**

'30

KS CLASS OF 1930

I only attended the 'Aha'aina but was so happy to be there to enjoy meeting and being with other KS alumni, partaking of the delicious and plentiful Hawaiian food, and listening to the wonderful Hawaiian music.

– **Samuel Kamu Toomey '30**

'35

KS CLASS OF 1935

Class members who were fortunate enough to be able to attend the festivities enjoyed the week. The bus service was excellent and accommodations at the dorm were great. The food was outstanding, especially at the 'Aha'aina, and the music added to the overall atmosphere of a huge backyard celebration. We enjoyed being with the **KS Class of '60**, which embraced us into its class and "pinned" us as honorary members. It was a wonderful week.

– **Belle Lowrey Douglas '35**



Martha Poepoe Hohu '25 is applauded as the oldest graduate to attend 'Aha'aina 2000



KS '35 classmates (l-r) Beatrice Cockett Kahanu, Belle "Lovey" Lowry Douglas, Comfort Jerry Eaton and John Medeiros at Class Night



KS Class of 1935

Ready, set, go. KS '70's (l-r) Iaukea Bright, Nathan Suganuma and Don Atay at the Alumni Week pool party. No word on who won.



Enjoying 'Aha'aina (seated, l-r) Leilehua Toomey Wilson '37 and Samuel K. Toomey II '30, (standing, l-r) Beatrice Cockett Kahanu '35 and guest Frank Minton

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KS '40 gathering at "Izzy" Heiligman's home. Seated (l-r) are Abigail Bode Gomard, Mabel Bode Burton '39, and Alice Chang Doyle. Standing, second row (l-r) are Elizabeth "Izzy" Heiligman, Beatrice Sarmiento Voight, Yvonne Ernst, Louise Blaisdell Minton, and Easter Doyle. Back row, David Minton

'40

KS CLASS OF 1940

Year 2000 is an important celebration of 60 years as alumni for the Class of 1940 at Kamehameha. This wonderful week of renewing friendships and mulling over changed appearances, infirmities, surgeries and memory lapses (senior moments), at times would bring about howling laughter. Meeting again with classmates **Beatrice "Sarmi" Sarmiento Voight** from Novato, Calif., **Pauline "Mahi" Mahikoa** Hadama of Kaua'i and **Rachel Gonsalves** Hussey from Moloka'i seemed like we were still attending Kamehameha. Sorely missed were many classmates too ill to join us for picture taking and the pā'ina poi. The more than filling lū'au was so 'ono! Our class felt honored to be given many free tickets for drinks from **Neal Ernst '71**, a member of the class responsible for working the lū'au. Neil's father **Auvern**, a 1940 classmate, is no longer with us. The most important event of alumni week was remembering all the deceased members of the Class of 1940 with the reading of their names and lighting a candle in memory of their lives, in such a hallowed and most beautiful chapel. The rousing and harmonious rendering of "Ring, ring, Kalihi ring, swell the echo of our song," sung with total abandon, brought an unabashed rush of tears. This reminded me how fortunate I am – we all are – to have had the distinct privilege of attending Kamehameha.

– **Abigail Bode Gomard '40**



KS Class of 1940



Reuniting at 'Aha'aina (l-r) Mahiai Beamer '46, Helen K. Beamer '45, Dr. Kekuni Blaisdell '42, and Milton Beamer '45

'45

KS CLASS OF 1945

A tremendously fabulous time was enjoyed by members of the Class of '45, their spouses, family members, and friends during the recent Alumni Week Celebration. Alumni & Parents Advancement Center (APAC) and new influential

partner, Kamehameha Schools Alumni Association-O'ahu Region, conducted an exceptionally well-planned week-long adventure we shall never forget. The 'kick-off' activity, a boarder's welcome reception, was a hilarious impromptu entertainment experience involving several classes. Six golfers from the class participated in the golf tournament and a few of our 'ohana enjoyed the 'Iolani Palace and Mauna'ala tours.

The KS' Strategic Planning presentation was extremely refreshing and informative. It appears Kamehameha Schools is headed in the right direction now. Then the KINE-FM Luncheon/Broadcast showcased a few graduates who demonstrated their talents in song and humor.

The Fashion Show Luncheon offered a sentimental journey through music and fashion. Subsequently, Talent Night performances proved most rewarding for our class since we captured two of the four awards presented. Our *a cappella* medley of traditional Hawaiian songs won us the "traditional" award. We also received the "participation" award for having the highest percentage of class participants. Kanikapila exposed us to a unique form of cultural and spiritual enlightenment.

On Class Night, we were invited guests at the Great **Class of '60 Extravaganza**. They really know how to put on a fun-tastic party. On Saturday, we watched the Kamehameha Day Parade and later enjoyed a well-organized 'Aha'aina under a gigantic tent on Konia Field. The **Class of '71** did a super job at this successful lū'au. At Sunday's Memorial Chapel Service, our spiritual class reader **Chris Hong** identified 33 departed classmates – 26 from KSB and seven from KSG.

Among our Alumni Week achievements were the selling of unique songbooks by super salesman **Elmer Kaneta** to support our mini fundraising projects; **Chris Hong** and **Pilialoha Hopkins** Oliver's completion of the class' historical activity album which will be submitted to the Kamehameha Schools Archives; the installation


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of a bronze plaque – coordinated by **Irene Loo DuPont** and **Thomas Lalakea** – under the Chinese banyan tree our class planted following our graduation in 1945; and, the video-taping of activities during alumni week for issuance to class members who order copies.

Of special significance was class member Mervin Thompson's donation of \$300,000 in stock to Kamehameha Schools on behalf of his mother and father, Matilda Vida Thompson and Mervin Thompson Sr., both of whom attended Kamehameha. It was an unforgettable week.

– **John Agard '45**



KS Class of 1945

'50

KS CLASS OF 1950

The Class of '50 celebrated its 50th class reunion and a celebration it was! We set a few records, too! Our boarding population was the largest we've ever had. Six classmates – **Moana Kaloi**, **James Napoleon**, **Elsworth Ohumukini**, **Carl Vickery**, **Daniel Kaopuiki**, and **John Cobb-Adams** – attended reunion festivities for the first time in 50 years. And, for the first time in our class' reunion history, we had more "boys" than "girls."

We sang, we ate, we visited with one another. We ate, we went on excursions, we ate, we had a picnic, and we ate. Best of all, we sat around and talked about the good old days. We had a wonderful time and want to thank everyone who worked so hard to make our

50th reunion a memorable one, especially our dorm "mom" and "dad," **Marilyn Wong Hill '55** and husband, Bob. To our classmates who could not join us: we missed you, we remembered you, and we hope you can be with us at our 55th.

Fifty years have passed since we left school and campus life and the daily interactions with our friends, yet we continue to have a bond with Kamehameha and our friendships exist today because of this bond and the friendships made with love. And the good times, the sad times, and the fun times we had at Kamehameha are just as vivid in our minds today as they were back then. I Mua Kamehameha!

– **Ku'ulei Sequeira Stender '50**



Daniel Kaopuiki '50 at Alumni Week Health Fair



George Choy '45 is "pinned" by Margaret Chun Liu '60 during Class Night



KS Class of 1950

ALUMNI WEEK 2000



Patrick Sniffen '55 is first to register for Alumni Week and pictured here with KS staffer Lee Ann Vertido

'55

KS CLASS OF 1955

Reunion Week 2000 brought together 45 classmates from the Class of '55. It was nice to welcome mainland classmates home from Oregon, California, Texas, and Illinois. Likewise, classmates from Hawai'i, Maui, Moloka'i, Kaua'i, and O'ahu joined in our 45th anniversary. Thirty-one classmates and guests stayed in Kīna'u Hale dormitory which we shared with the classes of '50 and '75; two stayed in a nearby dorm. Serving as dorm luna at Kīna'u Hale was classmate **Marilyn Wong Hill**, assisted by husband, Bob.

When, tennis tournament participant **Clinton Helenihi** informed us of **Muriel Morgan Gehrman's** unfortunate tournament injury, we were all saddened and concerned. But happily Muriel returned to us within a few days to complete her Alumni Week stay. Class talent abounded at the boarder's Welcome Reception when **Carole Campbell Paulsen**, **Ernette Cockett Bright**, **Louise "Nani" Kapu Chan**, and **Vivian Fish Ahmad** entertained with a hula backed by our own class singers. Fourteen of our members participated in the Golf Tournament chaired by **Errol Anakalea**. **Patrick Sniffen**, **Carole Campbell Paulsen**, **Ernette Cockett Bright**, **Vivian Fish Ahmad**, and **John Kaniaupio** assisted the Class of '80 at the registration table, and several classmates attended the 19th Hole Awards Reception and went home with prizes. The Pool Party brought out swingers **Clifford Carpenter**, **Ernestynne Ah Yat Tish**, **Charlotte Apo**, **Nani Kapu Chan**, **Carol Ragonton Johnson**, and **Loulukea Wong**

Leong Finney. The KINE Radio Luncheon Show and the evening's President's Reception were enjoyed by all. The Fashion Show Luncheon featured classmate **William "Tau" Greig** on bass with a musical trio. A favorite song, "Hīnano," was sung for classmate, **Hinano Keliikoa Lee**. The Fashion Show in Ke'elikōlani Auditorium also featured classmates **Clifford Carpenter**, **James Kaina**, and **Nani Kapu Chan** in several musical sequences. A medley of songs – "He 'Ono," "Sincerely," "Moments to Remember" and "Kamehameha March" – was performed by the class at Talent Night. Class Night in the KS' Keku'iapoiwa Elementary School cafeteria provided an evening of homecoming and reminiscing for classmates. The Alumni 'Aha'aina brought out over 90 of our classmates and guests. We all enjoyed the delicious Hawaiian food and excellent entertainment staged on the ideal Konia Field venue. Finally, the Memorial Chapel Service concluded an enjoyable reunion. We all look forward to 2005. Mahalo a nui loa and I Mua Kamehameha!

– **Patrick Sniffen '55**



KS '55 celebrants at Talent Night. Standing (l-r) Carol Ragonton Johnson, Alex Johnson, Hinano Keliikoa Lee, Marilyn Wong Hill, Beulah Putnam Arakaki, Barbara Jean Kepaa Keliikuli, Dayle Pescaia, and Minuet Kawaiaea Ratledge. Seated (l-r) Loulekea Wong Leong Finney and Patricia Whittle Baker.



Dr. Michael Chun '61 (r) welcomes the newest member of the Class of 1960 as he presents Isaac Lee with an official KS Academic Diploma

'60

KS CLASS OF 1960

From day one, the stage was set for: "Kamehameha Homecoming – KS Class of 1960's 40th Reunion." The character roles were in place and the musicians ready to strike up a tune as the mood went from fits of laughter remembering high school days – riding the school bus to senior prom at Keku'haupi'o, washing clothes on a scrubbing board and starching them so they'd stand on their own, "borrowing" cookies from the Senior Cottage pantry – to bursts of delight while enjoying Matsumoto's shaved ice in Hale'iwa. The church service at Haleiwa's famed Lili'uokalani Protestant Church and the singing



Host and hostess for Class Night were true-to-form KS '60 classmates Cadet Lt. Col. Gabriel Shiroma and Honorary Cadet Capt. Cynthia Luana Tong Chong



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of Hawaiian hymns was naturally special. As was the sunset when we gathered and scattered flowers onto the waters in remembrance of our 21 departed classmates. Some of the “girls” with “go for it” attitudes dove into the ocean fully clothed.

Class night was extraordinary: the “pinning” of the classes of 1935, 1940 and 1945 as we embraced them into our class; the special ho’okupu presentation to Dr. **Michael J. Chun ‘61**, and the welcoming of classmates who were attending for the first time – **Henry Kaholokula** of Puyallup, Wash.; **Constance Puou Freeman** of Torrance, Calif.; **Patricia Okada Summers** of San Diego; **James Sette** from Colonial Heights, Va.; and, from O’ahu, **Tiare Jamile Miyasato**, **Bonnie Apo** Naluai, and **Samuel Kaleikini**.

In an emotion-filled moment, Dr. Chun surprised **Isaac Lee** by presenting him with an academic diploma. After his junior year at KS, Isaac moved to Germany with his US Army step-dad and family. Being unable to graduate with his class created a 40-year void in his life. With his diploma, Isaac’s life-long dream became reality.

The ‘Aha’aina was superb. Mahalo to **KS ‘71** for all the hard work and planning. To the countless volunteers who made Alumni Week 2000 a memorable event for everyone – you are truly appreciated. “Kamehameha Homecoming: KS Class of 1960’s 40th Reunion” will be ingrained in our minds and instilled in our hearts forever. *Ho’okāhi kealoha.*

– **Gerry Vinta Johansen ‘60**

'65

KS CLASS OF 1965

Our 35th reunion has come and gone but memories linger on. Many thanks to those who worked so hard to organize our activities:

John and **Eileen Hirota**, **Moana Fernandez Sherbert**, **Sylvia Heen Fukuda** and **Malcolm Manoha**, **Connie Vincent**, **Vicky Holt Takamine**, **Donna Lei Smythe**, **John Fox**, **Robert Domingo**, **Pilialoha Lee Loy**, **Waldynne**

Mookini, George and **Yvonne Cox**. Mahalo to all Alumni Week volunteers of who kept events flowing.

Headquartered at ‘Iolani Dorm we shared accommodations with **KS ‘70**. We so enjoyed their company. Our boarders numbered 40 classmates and spouses and we participated and enjoyed all the Alumni Week events.

A boarder reception started our week with dinner, music, singing and talking. **James Aarona** and **Anthony Ohrt** were Fashion Show models. Talent Night found us looking great – either in our Yoyo fashions or class T-shirt that was admired by many.

Among the highlights of our week was a step back in time, into Kahana Valley and to the lo’i of **John Fox**. A full-on lū’au – as only John Hirota and crew can do – followed our work in the lo’i. Away from buildings, people and cars, with only our classmates, there was a feeling of specialness of place.

Class Night at the Hale Koa Hotel was a great success. Heavy pūpū throughout the banquet room gave everyone a chance to mingle, to talk story, laugh, and reminisce while they ate. The ‘Aha’aina under the great tent at Konia was awesome. The Class of ‘65 was well represented.



KS ‘65 classmates work the lo’i in Kahana Valley during Alumni Week



Former KS ‘60 roommates (l-r, seated) Winsome Wong Breen, MaryJane Kong-Doyle and Eloise Choy-Hee Thompson. Standing, Tuila Greig, Irmgard Kalahiki Pickard, Bonnie Apo Naluai, Connie Puou Freeman and Eleanor Cashman Stevens.



‘Aha’aina servers at the ready (l-r) Pam Puchert ‘71, Rudy Esprecion, Gaynette Lani Carvalho ‘71 and Maile Carvalho.

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Sharing the laughs are (l-r) KS '70s Rob Olmos, Lucy Say Olmos, Tweetie Calles Smith and Gaylin Cathcart Kauleinamoku

New class officers, elected for a five-year term at the Class Night dinner, are **Stephanie Blevins** Borabora, president; **Kealoha Kelekolio**, vice president; **Moana Fernandez** Sherbert, corresponding secretary; **Charlene Pidot-Buchner**, recording secretary; **Connie Vincent**, treasurer; **Sandra Gutcher** Decker, **Robert Domingo**, **Sylvia Fukuda**, **Nanette Among** Rodrigues and **Glenn O'Brien**, directors. Many activities are being planned during the next five years and further information will be forthcoming by way of our class newsletter.

Mahalo to classmates who arrived from "afar" to share in reunion activities during alumni week: **Barbara Furtado** Obistos, **Blossom Sanborn** Perry, **Liticia Anderson** Hinshaw, **Cathy Ludloff** Craft, **Leonore Torris** Hedlund, **Alan Silva**, **Moana Manner** Kerligan, **Jack Hodges**, **Anthony Ohrt**, **Anthony Kam**, **C. Lahilahi** Self Afu, **Ronald Lee**, **Martin Hess**, **Paul Needham**, **Haunani DeVries**, **Gail Nam**, **Priscilla Mahaulu** and island residents **Marlene Quartero** Elisaga, **Sue Ann Hasegawa**, **Evalani Kahoopii** Hirano, **Laureta Young** Kaawaloa, **Lester Kimura**, **Hartwell Kaeo**, **Blanche Kahue** Madamba, and

Doreen Nalaielua Araujo. If anyone is missing, e kala mai. The memory is overloaded. Our photographer Jimmy Aarona will have you in his photos of the class.

With reunion's end, we again thank all those who helped and participated in Alumni Week and class activities. As your class representative, I can't express enough my aloha to all of you for being a part of our reunion celebration. As time marches on, we realize just how much we mean to each other. Mark June 2005 on your calendars for our 40th reunion – it will be a highlight in your life. Stay in touch.

– **Donna Lei Smythe '65**



These are the I Mua people that made Talent Night's KS '70 so famous

'70

KS CLASS OF 1970

The Class of 1970 celebrated its 30th reunion enjoying Alumni Week activities and three class events. On Saturday about 45 people gathered for a kick-off breakfast at Sam Choy's Breakfast, Lunch, and Crab restaurant. The next day, and throughout the week, classmates, spouses and friends checked in to Lunalilo and 'olani dormitories.

On Tuesday night, a busload of celebrants headed to the Hyatt Regency's Texas Rock 'n Roll Sushi Bar, where the group had front row seats for entertainment by "Bubber Soul," Hawaii's authentic Beatles band. At Thursday's Talent Night our rendition of "I.M.U.A.," sung to the tune of "Y.M.C.A.," won Best Contemporary award as well as Best Overall. Special recognition goes to **Gaylyn Cathcart** Kauleinamoku, **Alyssa Brown** Braffith, **Wanda Fountain** Moa and **Noella Kong** who brainstormed and rewrote the lyrics. On Friday, about 35 classmates "chased the tiny white ball" at Leilehua Golf Course, thanks to arrangements made by **Curt Lam Ho**. That evening more than 140 classmates and guests arrived by private bus at the Kāhala Mandarin Hotel for an enchanted evening in the hotel's oceanside ballroom.



Class of 1970 proudly displays its Talent Night Awards for "Best Contemporary" and "Best Overall" performance



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There were many new faces this year, and everyone was excited to see long-lost classmates **Puna Tannehill**, **George Keoki Akana**, and **George Rosa** at the reunion activities. For classmates who couldn't join in the fun, photos will be shared via a Website posting within the next few months. The Website address will be sent by e-mail; if you are receiving class e-mail now, send your e-mail address to **Linda Nishimura Flood** at opae70@yahoo.com. And to round out our 30th celebration, a class potluck family picnic will be held at Ala Moana Beach Park on Sunday, October 8 starting at 10:00 a.m. Until then, mahalo to everyone who helped make the first part of our 30th reunion celebration a wonderful success.

– **Marsha Heu Bolson '70**



KS '80 gather after the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Memorial Chapel service on Alumni Week's last day

'80

KS CLASS OF 1980

A successful 20th class reunion was attended by classmates and significant others. A crowd of 180 attended Grads Night at the Kamehameha Administration Building's lānai. Excellent music by Bruddah Sam was enjoyed by all. After the party, the group headed to the Pipeline Café and sang until the wee hours of the morning. On Friday morning, the class gathered at Bishop Memorial Chapel to remember our deceased classmates. During the service, not a dry eye was left as names were read. That evening we celebrated Class Night at the Ko'olau Country Club in Kāne'ōhe where we rocked the mountainside. Punahou's Class of '70, partying downstairs, came upstairs to see what was going on and our own KS '75 joined in on the dancing. The week ended with a beautiful ferry ride from Waikāne over the fishpond to Secret Island in Kualoa. Members of KS '80 who participated in alumni week truly made our reunion a success. Here's what a few of our classmates had to say about our 20th reunion:



KS '80 at Talent Night (l-r, sitting), Jodie Reeves Kanakaole, Vanessa McNicoll Medeiros, Kaina Huddy. Standing, Tim Medeiros, Dette Soares, Dawn Punua Ka'awaloa, Keala Kaonohi, Ruth Kalili



KS '75 classmates hanging out at Alumni Week are (l-r) Cory Chock-Nojima, Haunani Daniels Valente, Kai Uahinui, TaiTai Ka Uhine Gillies, and David Valente

'75

KS CLASS OF 1975

Talk about family and fun, that's what Alumni Week is all about. We, the Class of 1975, are always excited to attend our class reunions and this year was a special year since we celebrated our 25th reunion. It is such a gift to be able to attend and graduate from the Kamehameha Schools because upon graduation, one leaves the school, but never the 'ohana. God has brought all our lives together and woven a perfect mat, with everyone in their place. The connection to our Heavenly Father and each other makes us definitely family. Each event, from the golf tournament, 'aha'aina, and the memorial service, etc., was filled with reminiscing about the past and looking forward to the future. May the tradition of Alumni Week live on for future generations. On behalf of the Class of 1975, thank you to all who poured their time and love into such a memorable occasion. Aloha Pumehana.

– **Donnalei Biondine Gaison '75**

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KS '85 pals (l-r) Sidney Wong Miyashiro, Kehau Kawai and Angela Nihei



Hanging out during Alumni Week are KS '85 classmates (l-r) Attilio Leonardi, George Paiva, David DeWitt, John Pacheco, Terri Pacheco, Bernadette Gaspar and Tammy Heu



Isaiah Jeremiah '85 left the crowd in stitches with his unique rendition of "The Hukilau Song" at the Boarder's Reception

"I just wanted you to know that I had a wonderful time at the reunion. You all did an outstanding job! Although I've only been to two reunions, this was by far the best. Even my husband had a great time. I look forward to our 40th birthday bash in Las Vegas"

– **Norma Pekelo** of California.

"Had a great time at the reunion activities. Thanks to you and your compadres on doing an excellent job. Wish I ate more at the banquet, didn't touch the desserts though"

– **Lindsey Allen** of San Diego.

"Just wanted to drop a note to say how much fun and how so well-organized the reunion was. I really had a surprisingly wonderful time at all events. And I heard the same from many others. I want to tell you how much I appreciate your efforts and aloha in all that took place"

– **Janelle Won** Oshiro of Honolulu.

"I am so stoked by it all. You folks just don't know. To all of you who took the time to put our reunion together, I would like to say with all my heart, thank you. It was truly a blessing to come back to Kamehameha and see our classmates after all these years. I had such a wonderful time and cannot stop reflecting on how awesome a time it was, not only for myself, but for each and everyone who participated"

– **Charles Iwata** of Maui.

Mahalo to a wonderful, hardworking 20th class reunion committee: **Carlton Hussey, Kimo Smith, Ronnie Fernandez, Waipa Parker, Mal Lutu, Todd "Buddy" Hugo, Heidi Johnson Nishimura, Kau Inciung Keola, Jamie Kawai Lum, and Pohai Grambusch Ryan.** Keep in touch and stay healthy, happy and safe.

– **Pohai Grambusch Ryan '80.**

'85

KS CLASS OF 1985

The Class of 1985 rocked the night away at the Ocean Club at Restaurant Row. Everyone had a great time catching up, talking story and reminiscing about our high school days of just 15 years ago. As the night wore on, classmates couldn't resist the retro-80's music and filled the dance floor. It was a great opportunity to see old friends, make new ones, and plan for our 20th reunion.

– **Troy Shimasaki '85**

'90

KS CLASS OF 1990

Ku Lōkahi has been our guiding theme from its inception, during our senior year at Kamehameha, and reflected in our reunion t-shirts this year. The Class of 1990 began its 10-year reunion celebration in January and is still going strong with plans for a final event in December. The Venus Fun Trap in January warmed us up for the upcoming activities, and gave us a chance to familiarize ourselves with each other again (where were the nametags when we needed them?) In March our Three-on-Three Wanna-Be-Basketball tournament was a huge success not only in fund raising for alumni week, but also in giving our guys and gals a chance at re-living their youth. While we were definitely happy with the turnout, we were not so sure our bodies were. The celebration continued through alumni week as well. **Daniel Palakiko** and **Hina Wong** skillfully represented our class at talent night. Danny's original composition, dedicated to his father, made its public debut in Kalama Dining Hall, making the presentation even more special. Class activities continued on Friday night at Mango's.


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The night was truly unforgettable as classmates traveled from across the state and the nation to be together again (thank goodness for the name tags this time 'round). Cheers and kudos to **Michael Shiroma** who brought the whole bar a round of drinks. Alumni week and class activities were memorable in rekindling old friendships and sparking new ones. There was truly a feeling of nostalgia and excitement as classmates blended a part of our past with the hope for an even better future together in the years to come.
Ku Lōkahi, KS Class of 1990.

– **Sandy Nalani Han '90**



Momi Kahawaiola'a joins the legendary Auntie Genoa Keawe (seated) as she holds the long one in "Alika" at Alumni Week's 'Aha'aina

'95

KS CLASS OF 1995

As the youngest celebrating class, a few of us ventured out to the different alumni week activities more as observers and note-takers. We will be preparing for involvement in future alumni week festivities. The class plans to have an after-summer get-together and again during the Christmas holidays. For more information about getting together, updating class addresses, phone numbers and e-mail addresses, contact **Kalani Matsuura** at 734-7154 or **Kawena Sukanuma** at 377-5611.



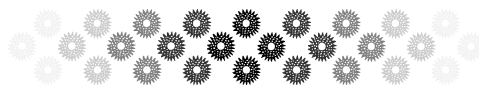
KS '90 at 'Aha'aina (l-r) Heather Aki, Lyanna Nakoa, Heidi Kitashima, Shannon Ladd Morgado, Cindi Pila and Kelly Krug



Doing the Fashion Show Hula Hop (l-r) Haunani Daniels Valente '75, Kili Sueda '99, Kris Maile '99, Manu Boyd '80, Patricia Lei Anderson Murray '60, Cory Chock Nojima '75, Kawika Trask '76, Terry Malterre '75, and Clint Hew-Len '84



KS '90 classmates during Stag Night at Mangos (l-r) Lisa Pimental, Jolaine Lima, Nicole Pei, Malia Perreira and, in back, Dominic Marquez



COLLEGE CLOSE-UP

RECENT COLLEGE GRADUATES

Congratulations to KS Alumni who have graduated:

Robin Vossen Gould '89 graduated from UH-West O'ahu with a bachelor's degree in literature. She teaches at 'Ilima Intermediate School in 'Ewa Beach. Robyn and husband, **Gilbert Gould '89** have two daughters, Lehua, 5, and Hau'oli, 2. Gilbert is a rigger at Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard.

Donna Mae Melekuipua Heath Chun '90 graduated from the UH-West O'ahu with a bachelor's degree in professional studies. She has been commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the U.S. Air Force and is currently in flight school in Columbus AFB, Miss.

Christopher Jonick '95 graduated from the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind., with bachelor's degrees in architecture and furniture design. He is currently employed by the architectural firm Cooper, Robertson & Partners in New York City. One of Chris' drawings was recently selected a winner in Notre Dame's Main Building Photo/Art Contest. His artwork also appeared on the cover of the School of Architecture's graduation program.

Kalei Kekuna '95 graduated from the University of Colorado-Boulder with a bachelor's degree in international affairs. She was named to the Dean's List in the

spring 2000 semester and is working at Saks Fifth Avenue in New York City.

Shawn Kalani Akina '95 graduated from Chapman University in Orange, Calif., with a bachelor's degree in liberal studies. Presently working as a transcript advisor/counselor at Chapman, Shawn plans to continue with graduate studies. In his spare time, he engages in kickboxing.

Ed-Lyn M. K. Sniffen '95 graduated from the UH-Mānoa with a bachelor's degree in elementary education.

Keliiahonui Kotubetey '96 graduated from Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., with a bachelor's degree in economics.

Courtney Luke '96 graduated from Whitman College with a bachelor's degree in biology.

Tisha Park '96 graduated from Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash., with bachelor's degrees in elementary education and secondary math. She is the daughter of **Byron** and **Pat Park '65**.

Second Lieutenant **Puaonalani Ah Yo '96** graduated from the University of San Francisco. She is attending the Army Chemical Corps' Officer Basic Course at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and will soon be stationed at Ft. Polk, La.

Jennifer Higa '96 graduated with distinction from Amherst College, Amherst, Mass., with a bachelor's degree in history. Joining her



Sisters Jennifer Higa '96 and Lisa Higa '99 celebrate Jennifer's Amherst College graduation

graduation ceremonies was her sister **Lisa Higa '99**, who just completed her freshmen year at Princeton University. Jennifer is employed as a legal assistant by the law firm of Sullivan and Cromwell in New York City. Dad is Earl Higa of KS' General Services Division at Kawaiaha'o Plaza.

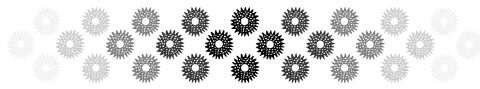
Michelle Powers '96 graduated from Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles, Calif., with a bachelor's degree in classical civilization. Michelle is an international admissions officer for Marymount College, a two-year liberal arts college located in Palos Verdes, Calif. She travels extensively to recruit students from around the world.



The Akina family celebrate the graduation of Shawn Akina '95 from Chapman University (l-r) dad and mom are Tom and Renee, sisters are Kanani and Shelly



Whitworth College graduate Tisha Park '96 with her family (l-r), brother Nelson '71, Daphne Park '68, and parents Pat and Byron Park '65



COLLEGE CLOSE-UP



KS '98 Cadets Paul Christensen and Justin Takasaki at the US Naval Academy in Annapolis



KS '98 classmates Tia Blankenfeld (l) and Kanani Tamashiro (r) with friends in London

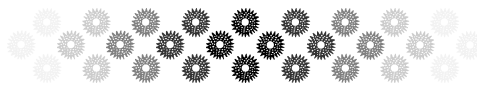
COLLEGE CAPERS

B. J. Noelani Iokepa '92 has been selected a Gates Millennium Scholar for 2000-2001 school year. In its inaugural year, the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation selected 3,000 students from throughout the US for this prestigious scholarship award. The scholarship recognizes students for leadership, community service, and academic achievements. **Teresa Makuakāne-Drechsel '71** nominated B. J. for this scholarship. B. J. received her bachelor of arts degree from the UH-Mānoa, her masters in education from Chaminade University, and is currently pursuing a doctorate in educational leadership at the University of Southern California Rossier School of Education.

Raenelle Kwock '97 was one of seven college students awarded a *Honolulu Advertiser* summer internship. Raenelle has completed her junior year at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.

Paul Christensen '98 and **Justin Takasaki '98** completed their plebe year at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

Tia Blankenfeld '98 and **Kanani Michelle Tamashiro '98** spent their first semester of the 1999-2000 school year in Florence, Italy, where they shared experiences of a lifetime. Kanani made Pepperdine University's Dean's List both first and second semesters, and the National Dean's List for the school year. Both women return to Pepperdine this fall as juniors. Kanani worked at Ala Moana's City Store this last summer and Tia worked as an intern in the Office of Commerce, Washington, D.C.



MILESTONES

WEDDINGS

Best wishes to the newlyweds.



Candace Kekaiokalani Kaopuiki '87 and Alexander Elia Irvine III

Candace Kekaiokalani Kaopuiki '87 and **Alexander Elia Irvine III** were married July 4, 1999 at Makapu'u Beach on O'ahu. Father of the bride is **Jeremiah Kaopuiki '54**.

Lori Marie Sarmiento '89 and **Eric Hieger** were married August 15, 1999 in San Jose, Calif. Bridesmaids included '89 classmates of the bride: **Robyn Vossen Gould**, **Chareese Pang** and **Andrea Thomas**. Lori is a recruiter for Northwestern Mutual Life and owns her own consulting business in San Jose. Eric is studying for his doctorate in psychology. The newlyweds reside in Cupertino.

Lori-Anne Tungpalan '90 and **Jon Grondolsky** were married May 20 at the Cathedral of Our Lady of Peace in Honolulu. Maid of honor was **Noelani Kaleohano '90**. Bridesmaids were **Leinaala Ah Loo '89**, **Jodi Wai '89** and **Beatrice Kauai Martinez '90**. Groomsmen included **David Tungpalan '94** and **Jonathan Tungpalan '99**.

Moana Hanawahine '90 and **Scott Yamamoto** were married December 20, 1999 in Las Vegas, Nev. Maid of honor was **Marie Neilson '90**. Best man was Pierre Suraputra. The newlyweds reside in Las Vegas.



Mona Hanawahine '90 and Scott Yamamoto



Liv Leimomi Larson '94 and Makala M. Madrigal-Padaca



Kalani Jason Kainoa Duarte '92 and Cheryl Ann Leialoha Zimbra



Misty Ka'ala I. Bishaw '93 and Jarrett K. Kaniho

Kalani Jason Kainoa Duarte '92 and **Cheryl Ann Leialoha Zimbra** were married November 6, 1999 at St. Anthony's Church in Kailua. Maid of honor was sister of the bride **Ann Zimbra**. Bridesmaids were **Claudine Takatsuka** and **Dana Terasako**. Best man was **Matthew Palafox '92**. Kalani is a computer operator at Island Insurance Company. Cheryl is marketing coordinator for the O'ahu Visitors Bureau. The newlyweds reside in Kahu'u.

Misty Ka'ala L. Bishaw '93 and **Jarrett K. Kaniho** were married May 6 at the Ko'olau Ballrooms in Kane'ohe. Maid of honor was **Taryna Heimuli**. Bridesmaids were **Lehua Hitzeman Watson '93**, and **Tara Keawe Nae'ole '93**. Best man was **Chris Nae'ole**. Ushers were **Zeff Ah Quin** and **Judah Aalona**. Misty is employed at the Kamehameha Schools and Jarrett is with FedEx in Honolulu.

Courtney Luana Yin '93 and **Mark E. LaVoie** were married February 5 at the Sheraton Moana Surfrider Hotel in Waikiki. Maid of honor was **Cheryl Yin '84**. Bridesmaids were **Cheylee Yin**, **Cherese Yin**, and **Janelle Jeremiah '93**. Courtney and Mark reside in Laguna Hills, Calif. Courtney is a '98 graduate of Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash. Mark is director

of operations for BJ's Chicago Style Pizza, Grill & Brewery based in Calif.

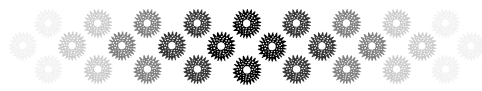
Herbert Ah Yo '94 and **Amy Renee George** were married May 3 in Lawton, Okla. After completing artillery school at Ft. Sill, Okla., Herbert and his new bride are now stationed in Germany.

Liv Leimomi Larson '94 and **Makala M. Madrigal-Padaca** were married September 15, 1999 on Ke'e Beach on the Island of Kauai. Liv and Makala now call North Shore, O'ahu home.

Kaione Richard Kamuela Newton '95 and **Janelle Lynn Beckenhauer** were married June 26 at Calvary by the Sea Church in 'Aina Haina. The couple reside in Seattle, Wash.



Courtney Luana Yin '93 and Mark E. LaVoie



MILESTONES

BIRTHS

Congratulations to the proud parents!



Emma Christine
Kauionalani Pada



Beau Kele 'Elia Irvine



Hau'olikaukaliokalanakila Ge Chong
Kauwelo Sturm



Kalawai'a Isaiah
Madrigal-Padaca



Ka'ili'ohu Yau Kwai
Makakauli'i Kim Long
Son Chow

M/M Robert Katagiri (**Alda Kong '73**), a daughter, Kāhili Kelly Keiko, January 2. She joins older brother and sister, Tyler, age 11, and Kalehua, age 5.

M/M Felix U. Pada (**Dorothy Ann Mamo Willocks '81**), a daughter, Emma Christine Kauionalani, January 18. Emma joins older brothers Devin, age 10, and Adam, age 2.



Kāhili Kelly Keiko with older brother and sister (l-r) Kalehua and Tyler Katagiri

M/M Carlton Kalani Kenui (**Karen Pomaikai Ho '86**), a son, David Tai Loy Kalani, May 19, 1999. David joins older brother Thomas Kaaemoku, age 6.

M/M Alexander Irvine, III (**Candace K. Kaopuiki '87**), a son, Beau Kele 'Elia, May 5.

M/M **George Gusman, III '90**, a daughter, Emma Mari Moana, November 30, 1999.

M/M **Eric Sturm '91**, a son, Hau'olikaukaliokalanakila Ge Chong Kauwelo, February 14.

M/M Makala Madrigal-Padaca (**Liv Leimomi Larson '94**), a son, Kalawai'a Isaiah, December 6, 1999.

Michel H. L. Chow '98 and Kalena Kai Kila, a son Ka'ili'ohu Yau Kwai Makakauli'i Kim Long Son, February 5.



Emma Mari Moana Gusman



David Tai Loy Kalani with older brother Thomas Kaaemoku Kenui

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Regional president Nathan Chang reports that the "Fill-a-Bag, Feed-a-Family 2000" food drive is in full swing and making great strides. As of early June, 84,000 pounds of food and \$42,173 had been collected to help feed the needy. Food drive participants include Kamehameha Schools, Kamehameha Schools Alumni Association-Māmalahoe Chapter, Nā Pono Hawai'i, *Hawai'i Tribune Herald*, Bank of Hawai'i, and the Rotary Clubs of Hilo, Hilo Bay and South Hilo.

KSAA-Māmalahoe Chapter members also turned out in June to pick up trash along the new Kea'au by-pass road as part of the State's Adopt-a-Highway program. Community service is an important function of the chapter's membership.

O'AHU REGION

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Newly elected officers of the Board of Directors of KSAA-O'ahu Region are **Rochelle "Rocky" Tokuhara '76**, 1st vice president; **Tomi Downey Chong '71**, corresponding secretary; **Blaise Bissen '82**,

Treasurer; and, directors **Carole Campbell Paulsen '55** and **Paul Friel '68**. Other members of the board are **Kenneth Chang '59**, 2nd vice president; **Donna Lei Smythe '65**, recording secretary; and directors **Clifford Carpenter '55**, **Marion Mizumoto Joy '61** and **Antoinette Gomes Lee '59**. A June welcome dinner for new board members was held at Buffet 100 in the Ward Warehouse.

KSAA-O'ahu Region awarded two scholarships to Kamehameha graduating seniors **Wainani Hanson '00** and **Napali Souza '00**.

The presentations were made at KS' Academic Awards Ceremony on May 21 by board president Roy Benham. Wainani will attend Chapman University in Orange, Calif., and Napali will attend Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif.

The third annual KSAA-O'ahu Region Craft Fair will be held Saturday, October 21, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., at Konia and Ke'elikōlani on the KSS campus.

INTERMOUNTAIN REGION

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The KSAA-Intermountain Region consists of alumni living in Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming. A concerted effort is being made to contact 550-plus alumni and to encourage them to become members of our growing chapter.

The board of directors has drafted a five-year Strategic Plan to provide a roadmap for the organization's growth. Focus areas include membership, organization, sponsorships, community service, KS and KSAA support. For each focus area there is an identified target, strategy and action plan. This strategic plan is scheduled for release in October 2000.

KSAA-Intermountain Region participated in the Polynesian Festival held in Salt Lake City in August. The region sponsored a food booth and former KSAA-Intermountain president **Roy Hussey '63** and his talented group contributed to the entertainment throughout the day and evening. Thousands of friends and supporters of the Polynesian community in Utah enjoyed a great day.

A lū'au is being planned for the fall quarter.

KSAA-Intermountain is extremely proud of the chapter's Website and invites everyone to visit at www.geocities.com/Athens/Styx/8883. Website manager is chapter member **Adrian Kalani O'Sullivan '63**, Kunsan City, Korea.

Current regional officers are Ronald Yasukawa, president; **Charlene Vincent Lui '71**, vice president; **Charmaine Makanui Costley '74**, secretary; **Ellenmae Parker Selu '49**, treasurer; and, directors **Vaun Andrus '71**, **Maria Mizumoto Ruiz '81**, **Royden Hussey '63** and William Kelly.



KSAA's Māmalahoe Chapter's Fill-a-Bag, Feed-a-Family 2000 campaign kick-off with Co-chairs J.W.A. "Doc" Buyers and Elizabeth Lindsey Buyers '74, Food Bank Executive Director Carol Ignacio, and chapter president Nathan Chang '69.



KSAA's Māmalahoe Chapter's Adopt-a-Highway volunteers.



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EAST COAST REGION

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Lā 'Ohana III

KSAA-East Coast sponsored the third annual Lā 'Ohana family cultural event in April in Burke Centre, Va. The popularity of this event is growing with interesting topics and fun for all ages. Elsie Durante, Dr. Davianna McGregor, Bob Lubguban, Dr. **Kerri-Ann Hewett '76**, Yvonne Lefcourt, Corrina Luna, and **Kalaukoa Chang '80** presented topics on Hawaiian family values, crafts, games, an overview on Kaho'olawe, Native Hawaiian Education issues, and Hawaiian forest birds. Mahalo to Lā 'Ohana committee members: **Shani Butts '94**, Kalaukoa Chang, **Ululani Chang '80**, **Phyllis Campbell Durante '73**, Kirk Durante, **Kirsha Durante '97**, **Aiko Joto '98**, **Bobby Lum Ho '64**, Michelle Lum Ho, and Kimo Wong.

Hawaiian Language Class

January-April 2000

In April, KSAA-East Coast completed a 12-week pilot Hawaiian language class for members and their families using the first 12 lessons of the *Kula'iwi* tape series. Informal classes were conducted at the home of Kirk and Phyllis Durante and included singing songs, discussing genealogies, Hawaiian history, sovereignty

issues, spooky stories from small kid days, laughing and teasing, nui kā le'ale'a, and eating good kine food. Mahalo to Kalaukoa and Ululani Chang for facilitating our Hawaiian language class.

Native Hawaiian Higher Education Program – Financial Aid Workshop

In February, KSAA-East hosted Nani Espinda, Director of the Native Hawaiian Higher Education Program, to provide information to Native Hawaiians on the East Coast concerning financial aid opportunities. Mahalo to Kirk Durante and Shani Butts for conducting this event.

Kamehameha Schools Strategic Plan

KSAA-East hosted a January Strategic Planning community meeting on the future of the Kamehameha Schools. A group of alumni attended the session which resulted in innovative ideas and valuable input that was submitted to the Strategic Planning Steering Committee. **Neil Hannahs '69** joined the group by conference call for questions and discussion and remained engaged for more than one and one-half hours. Attendees left with a sense of satisfaction in having been an active participant in the Kamehameha Schools Strategic Planning process and are looking forward to future meetings. Mahalo to **Kimo Bacon '71** and to Kirk and Phyllis Durante for organizing and hosting this event at their home.

Highlights from The Kamehameha Alumni Glee Club by Clifford Carpenter '55

The second annual KS Alumni Glee Club golf tournament was held in February at the Bay View Golf Course in Kane'ohe. Among the club's accomplishments this year has been the production and release of a new CD entitled *Echoes*



KSAA Intermountain Region officers (l-r) Royden Hussey '63, Ellen Parker Selu '49, Bill Kelly, Lovelee Haunani Olsen Kelly '61, and Ronald Yasukawa '63

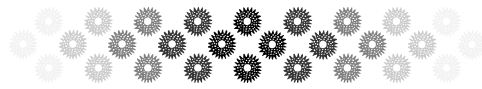
of our Songs. The disc is a compilation of well-known traditional songs, some hapa haole, a couple of "good fun songs" and two hīmeni. The album is dedicated to the club's former director and co-founder, **Dorothy Kahananui Gillett '36**. The CD is priced at just \$10 and a portion of the proceeds goes to the annual scholarship fund. This year's scholarship recipient was **Alisa Soon '00** who will attend Chapman University in Orange, Calif.

Performances by the club included a Moloka'i weekend in April. They sang for patients at Moloka'i Hospital, at the Earth Day Festival at Pau'ole Center, Pūnana Leo at One Ali'i Park, Hotel Moloka'i, and at Kala'iakamanu Hou Church. In May the club performed at the annual Bishop Museum Awards Banquet at Hilton Hawaiian Village Hotel. In June, they performed at the Waikīkī Shell with **Don Ho '49** and the Honolulu Symphony, and in July at Alondra Park in Lawndale, Calif., for the annual Ho'olaule'a.

Randie Fong '78, **Tim Ho '83**, and Les Ceballos – all of the Kamehameha Performing Arts Department – are the new co-directors of The Kamehameha Alumni Glee Club (see story on p. 14). The club is still seeking new male alumni to sing with the group. Contact Clifford Carpenter at (808) 235-9570.



KSAA O'ahu Region President Roy Benham '41 with scholarship recipient Wainani Hansen '00.



MILESTONES

DEATHS

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

1930

Bernice K. B. Self of Pāhoa, Hawai‘i died June 4.

1942

Joseph Kaipo Daniels of Volcano, Hawai‘i died June 6. He was born in Honolulu and was a retired aircraft mechanic from Lockheed-Martin as well as a member of the Shriners-Aloha Temple.

1948

Magnus Kaleo Taitano of Kailua, O‘ahu died May 1. He was born in Honolulu. He was a retired construction inspector for the City & County of Honolulu.

1951

Elmer Kakaio of Cupertino, Calif. died May 6. He was born on Moloka‘i and was retired from Hewlett Packard.

Ellsworth Goodwin of Pearl City, O‘ahu died July 3. He was born in Waimea, Kaua‘i and was a retired superintendent for Hawaiian Dredging Company.

1952

David Kaanapu of Kāne‘ohe, O‘ahu died March 25. He was born in Honolulu.

Theodore “Giddy” Elia Kaalakea of Honolulu died May 27. He was born in Hawai‘i and was retired from DLS Laboratories.

Thomas D. Miller Sr. of Wahiawā, O‘ahu died May 18. Born in Honolulu, he was retired from Hawaiian Electric Co.

1955

Errol Kamakaokaopua Anakalea of Pearl City died July 13. He was born in Hilo and was retired from the U.S. Air Force.

1962

Roy Kapuamailani Burgess of Kailua-Kona, Hawai‘i died June 4. He was formerly sales manager at Windward Toyota.

1979

Iwalani N. Batalona Long of Lāwa‘i, Kaua‘i died April 20. She was born in Honolulu. Iwalani worked as a rental agent for Dollar Rent A Car.



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