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Wm. B. Olson	Portland, Maine	July, 1886	July, 1893	Good	San. Wks. Sch. Schol.	Time of service 7 years	
W. L. Terry	Hilo, Hawaii	Sept, 1887	May, 1889	1200	Class. Smith, Kapaeha, etc.		
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M. E. Hillsbrand	Honolulu	Sept. 1, 1888	Sept. 1, 1891				
H. S. Townsend	Eniwa, Hawaii	Sept. 1, 1888	Sept. 1, 1891				
L. C. Lyman	Hilo, Hawaii						
Wm. D. M. Hight	Romeo, Mich.	1889					
U. Thompson	Honolulu, H. I.						
C. Evans	St. Louis, Miss.		June 30, 1891				
J. Richards	Meriden, N. J.	Oct. 18, 1889	Sept. 1, 1891				
H. H. Mayo	Salt Lake, Utah	Sept. 1, 1890	Jan. 18, 1891				
Wm. H. H. Mayo	"	" 8, 1890					
M. McCarty	Bay City, Mich.	" 1, 1890	June 30, 1891				
R. B. Anderson	Long, N. Y.	Feb. 17, 1891	Apr. 30, 1891				
Wm. A. G. Olson	Norfolk, Mass.	Feb. 9, 1891	June 30, 1891				
Wm. R. Hight	Romeo, Mich.	March 20, 1891	June 30, 1891				
H. R. Dobb	Scraps, Maine	Sept. 1, 1891	June 30, 1891				





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Now that we're fully engaged in the second phase of our Strategic Implementation Plan, in this issue of *I Mua*, I'd like to offer a brief progress report on some – but assuredly not all – of the new strategic initiatives that are expanding Kamehameha's institutional reach.

With the passage of Senate Bill 2662 the Hawai'i state Legislature added a new approach to creating community-based charter schools. This legislation enables the state Department of Education (DOE) to work cooperatively with interested nonprofit partners, such as KS, to enhance educational opportunities for Hawai'i's children. Discussions are vigorously progressing with the DOE so that we hope to encourage the creation of new conversion charter programs by fall 2003.

Ke Ali'i Pauahi Foundation (KAPF) has instituted the **Pauahi Keiki Scholarship** program. By early September, the program will have awarded its first needs-based scholarships for 4-year olds to attend qualified preschools.

The first issue of the Hawaiian language journal *Ka Ho'oilina* – spearheaded by Alu Like and published through a collaboration of the University of Hawai'i and Kamehameha Schools – has been released. This unprecedented publication brings together Hawai'i's earliest printed writings in their original Hawaiian, the modern diacritical Hawaiian and an English language translation. *Ka Ho'oilina* will enable today's students to research and understand the panorama of Hawai'i's history from an earlier, real-time perspective.

Expanding 'Ike Hawai'i, **Kaipo Hale '68**, director of our Hawaiian Studies Institute (HSI), reports that Ka 'Ike O Nā Kūpuna Program – KS' traveling *kūpuna* resource program – is underway and well into its first year of operation. Guided by retired KS teachers Violet-Marie Rosehill, **Julie Williams '46** and Corinthia Harbottle, the program provides direct classroom instruction on the concept of "Where I Live" and the *ahupua'a* (traditional land divisions) through integrated curriculum activities targeting DOE students and teachers in grades K-2.

Working with the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Museum, HSI's 'Ike Pono Hawai'i – a program that will provide direct classroom presentations on Hawaiian culture, history and traditions in support of targeted DOE Hawaiian Studies programs – has acquired its van and staff and is poised for implementation before the end of the year.

On the immediate horizon, Kapālama Headmaster **Dr. Michael Chun '61** reports that Centers of Excellence will be established with a goal of two centers at the Kapālama Campus in the next school year. Programs will open doors for Hawaiian students – from KS and other public and private institutions – to value-added curricula in areas where Kamehameha excels, such as science and the performing arts.

As KS alumni and friends, your support of our efforts – including your willingness to give back by giving forward to future generations of Hawaiians through your generous donations to Ke Ali'i Pauahi Foundation – is allowing us to leverage our resources. Together, we are building KS' capacity, to extend the reach of Pauahi's legacy well beyond the brick and mortar of our three campuses.

Together we are energetically bringing the gift of Pauahi to more and more Hawaiians through new and innovative educational outreach programs. Yes, these are truly exciting days at Kamehameha, and we've only just begun.

*I mua* Kamehameha!

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*I Mua* exists to inform alumni, parents, students, staff and friends of Kamehameha Schools of current educational and endowment programs, to generate interest in and support for those programs, and to help alumni maintain close ties to the institution and to each other.

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Left – Cadet Lt. Col. **Kuiokalani Gapero '02**, flanked at right by Cadet 1st Lt. Jansen Correa of the Class of 2003, takes his place as the last battalion commander in the history of Kamehameha Schools.



**Kamehameha Schools withdraws Waiāhole application**

In August, Kamehameha Schools withdrew its four-year-old request to use Waiāhole Ditch water to irrigate trust property in Leeward O’ahu.

Trustees decided the application for the water needed to be reconsidered in light of the schools’ Strategic Plan, which was completed after the original request for Waiāhole Ditch water was made.

“We want Kamehameha Schools to develop a water policy for our lands statewide that is consistent with our Strategic Plan and investment policies,” said board chairman Douglas Ing.

“This is an important direction for Kamehameha Schools,” said Chief Executive Officer Hamilton McCubbin. “The trustees have challenged management to assess every

decision and recommendation to make sure they are consistent with the goals and values established in the will of Bernice Pauahi Bishop and the Strategic Plan.”

“Makawai Stream Restoration Alliance, Hakipu’u ‘Ohana, Ka Lāhui Hawai’i and the Kahalu’u Neighborhood Board commend the trustees for responding to the concerns of their beneficiaries and communities and for honoring all those who participated in the strategic planning process,” said **Kapua Sproat ‘91**, Earth Justice attorney and legal representative for the Windward parties.

“Kamehameha’s decision to withdraw its water use application will help preserve the natural resources necessary to perpetuate the Hawaiian culture.”

**Ke Ali’i Pauahi Foundation unveils two new programs**

The Ke Ali’i Pauahi Foundation (KAPF), a charitable support organization of Kamehameha Schools, has announced the formation of two new programs.

The **Inspirational Educator Endowment** will fund scholarships for Hawaiian students who aspire to become teachers and who are committed to teaching in Hawaiian communities. Donors will make contributions to a scholarship fund in honor of educators who have made a difference in their lives.

KAPF will acknowledge the honoree and donor in its annual report.

“This is a good way to honor teachers, principals – anyone who inspired, motivated and guided us during our educational journey,” said Dr. Ko Miyataki, director of development at KAPF.

Contributions can be made in any amount, and for more information, contact Miyataki at 534-3939.

**Pauahi Keiki Scholars** (PKS) is a new scholarship program which encourages Hawaiian parents to enroll their children in preschool. Administered by KAPF, the program will enable Kamehameha Schools to expand its reach to Hawaiian children in areas of need by utilizing qualified, non-KS preschools throughout the state.

Applications for this upcoming school year were due in July, with scholarships awarded in September. Kamehameha appropriated \$700,000 for the first year of the project.

“Our goal is to reach more Hawaiian children through the Pauahi Keiki Scholars program so that they may reap the benefits of a preschool education –



**View From the Hill**

Kapālama Campus Athletic Director Erv Kau admires the view during a spring blessing of the beautiful new Kūnuīākea athletic complex conducted by Kahu **Kordell Kekoa ‘80**. The 3,000 seat facility opened in August.

something that is so critical to the success of a young child as they begin their formal education," said Suzanne Ramos, dean of early childhood education.

Applicants must be residents of the state of Hawai'i, accepted into preschool programs that are approved by Kamehameha Schools, and demonstrate financial need.

For more information, call Jean Luka, director of Financial Aid and Scholarship Services, at 842-8218.

### "Imua TV" Going to Monthly Schedule

Beginning in August, Imua TV, Kamehameha's half-hour television magazine show produced by KS Communications Director **Marsha Bolson '70** and consultant **Jeff DePonte '73**, will air a new show every month.

On O'ahu, the program airs every Wednesday at 8 p.m. on Oceanic Cable's Native Channel 53. The show also airs statewide:

- at 8 p.m. Wednesdays and 5 p.m. Fridays on Nā Leo o Hawai'i Channel 55 in East Hawai'i
- at 8 p.m. Wednesdays and 1 p.m. Saturdays on Nā Leo o Hawai'i Channel 55 in West Hawai'i
- at 6 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. on Saturdays and at 5 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Sundays on MCC-TV 54/12 in Maui, Moloka'i and Lāna'i

For Kaua'i air dates, log on to [www.imua.tv](http://www.imua.tv) for the latest schedule updates.

Imua TV is also being shown in the Bay Area, on Access San Francisco, the city's public access television station, cable channel 29.



### Educational Television

Kamehameha Schools curriculum design specialist **Aaron Mersberg '86** is joined by Office of Hawaiian Affairs trustee Haunani Apoliona during taping of a Hawaiian History class offered through Extension Education's Distance Learning Department earlier this summer. The six-week, 30-episode class was produced at the Midkiff Learning Center's television studio and broadcast live over cable access channels to students throughout the state.

### Survey Targeting Kamehameha Classes of 1993, 1994, 1995 and 2001

Kamehameha's office of Policy Analysis and System Evaluation (PASE) is currently conducting a survey of members of the classes of 1993, 1994, 1995 and 2001. The survey asks alumni, and other post-secondary financial aid recipients, what they're doing now, and if they attended college, about that experience.

Conducted in collaboration with a research team from the University of Southern California, the survey was mailed out in August. If you are a member of one of these classes and have not yet received a survey, you can access the document through the Internet at [www.ksbe.edu](http://www.ksbe.edu), e-mail Kathy Tibbets at [katibbet@ksbe.edu](mailto:katibbet@ksbe.edu) or call 541-5321 for O'ahu residents or toll free at 1-800-842-4682, ext. 5321.

Please *kokūa* by respond-

ing to this important survey. A summary of the findings will appear in *I Mua* next year.

### Aldrich Named Hawai'i Campus High School Principal

Ninia Aldrich has been selected as the first high school principal at Kamehameha Schools Hawai'i Campus. She will oversee nearly 100 students in this fall's incoming freshman class, along with the development of the school's ninth through 12th grade program.

Aldrich has served as vice principal for grades 11-12 at the Kapālama Campus for the past 12 years. Prior to that she was site manager for Kamehameha's Hale o Ho'oponopono Alternative Learning Center located at Hōnaunau. She is also a former dormitory advisor at the Kapālama intermediate school and a parent educator for the Early Education program.



Ninia Aldrich



Mitchell Kalauli '58

### Kalauli Named Maui Campus High School Principal

Mitchell Kalauli '58 has returned home to the islands as the new high school principal for Kamehameha Schools-Maui. As superintendent of the Grey Hills Academy in Arizona, Kalauli implemented and monitored a Career Academy program, and he is expected to bring that expertise to the academy concept which will be used at the Maui Campus high school.

Kalauli, who earned a bachelor's degree in education and master's in secondary education from Brigham Young University, has served in multiple educational capacities, including teacher, coach, principal and athletic director. He has also worked with Native American children in culturally diverse student programs.



Kamehameha's Paukūkalo Preschool on Maui can serve up to 72 children ages 3 and 4.

### Sparkling Review for "Life in Early Hawai'i: The Ahupua'a"

First published by Kamehameha Schools Press in 1994 and now in its third edition, "Life in Early Hawai'i: The Ahupua'a" and its companion poster "The Ahupua'a"

received a fine review by local writer Bob Dye in the May/June 2002 issue of *Spirit of Aloha*, the Aloha Airlines in-flight magazine.

"Inspired by a mural of an ahupua'a painted by Marilyn Kahalewai, the producers of this book about early Hawai'i enrich our understanding of the Hawaiian culture – for readers of any age, the going is easy and rewarding," Dye writes. "What a neat idea, and how did I miss it?"

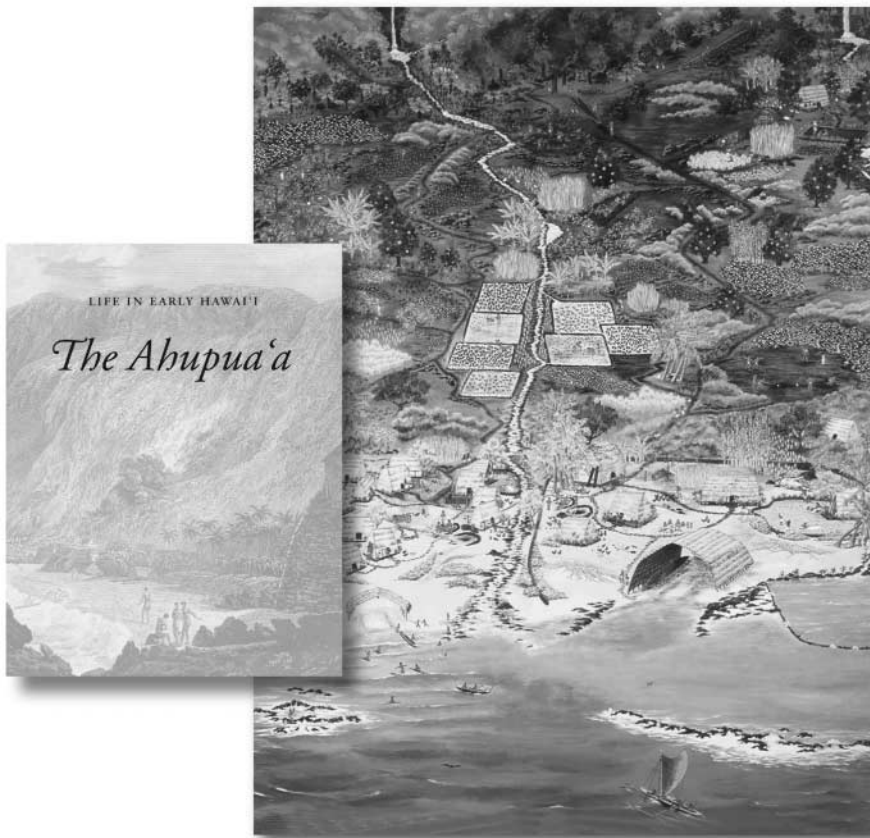
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### Kamehameha Schools Opens Three New Preschools

Kamehameha Schools has opened new preschools on three islands during the past six months, helping to fulfill the Strategic Plan goal of increasing access to quality preschool through grade 12 education.

Opened on Aug. 6, Kamehameha's Nu'uano Preschool has two classrooms with the ability to serve 16 3-year-olds and 20 4-year-olds.

In West Hawai'i, Waimea Preschool debuted on April 16 with four classrooms capable of



serving 72 students ages 3 and 4. And in Maui, Paukūkalo Preschool opened on April 2, with four classrooms also capable of serving 72 students ages 3 and 4.

For more information on possibly enrolling your child in a Kamehameha preschool, contact the Admissions office at 808-842-8800.

### Student Journalists Awarded

*Ka Mōʻī*, the student newspaper of the Kapālama Campus, was named winner of several prestigious awards by the American Scholastic Press Association for its work during the 2001-02 school year, including First Place with Special Merit, Best Overall Photography and Best Editorial for a private high school with enrollment between 1,700 and 2,500.

The winning editorial, "Terrorist Attack Fosters Nationwide Hysteria," was written by **Holly Coleman '02** and **Ka'imi Crowell '02**.

Meanwhile, Kyle Galdeira of the Class of 2003 was one of 40 students selected nationwide to attend the Asian American Journalists Association "J Camp," held in August at Texas Christian University. The week-long workshop, conducted by experienced journalists from some of the leading media companies in the industry, is a journalism program for gifted students of color.

And Kamehameha English teacher and *Ka Mōʻī* advisor Elizabeth Truesdell was one of 175 selected nationwide participants who took part in the High School Journalism Institute earlier this summer.

The program was sponsored by the American Society of Newspaper Editors and held in Austin, Texas.

## "Living Legacy" Campaign Begins

In October 1999, Kamehameha Schools began meeting with its staff, parents, students and members of the Hawaiian community to identify and assess the educational needs of Hawaiians.

What emerged from this community-wide discussion was the Kamehameha Schools Strategic Plan 2000-2015, the roadmap to our future. Simply speaking, the plan says to the Hawaiian community, "Kamehameha Schools is committed to reaching more Hawaiian children."

In October 2001, KS introduced its Strategic Implementation Plan, a document that details how KS will fulfill the goals outlined in its Strategic Plan. At the start of this year, Kamehameha Schools began the search for an image, a phrase, an icon – if you will – that could represent the goals, ideals, hopes and challenges embodied in the plan. What followed, over a period of about six months, was an enlightening and rewarding experience.

The process to find an identity for the KS Strategic Implementation Plan began with a series of 12 focus groups across three islands and included all stakeholder entities. From the beginning, it was imperative that the process be as inclusive as possible. Kamehameha sought input from a broad group – parents, staff, alumni, the Hawaiian community and the community at large.

Then, using the initial input as a base, a creative team designed several options. These proposals were again reviewed in another series of focus groups to ensure the creative ideas were in alignment with what constituents had originally shared with Kamehameha about what the plan meant to them.

After a thorough review, the phrase "Pauahi's Legacy Lives" was unanimously chosen as representing the essence of Kamehameha's Strategic Implementation Plan. The likeness of Pauahi drew viewers to her eyes, which many said communicated caring, compassion and a knowing calmness. The graphic image below symbolizes the breadfruit leaf, synonymous with growth, nourishment, life and living.



Kamehameha Schools has rolled out a media campaign to introduce the new Strategic Implementation Plan identity to the community. The campaign will help raise the profile of the Strategic Plan with general public, and will help Kamehameha report to its constituents the many programs and initiatives that will make this plan come to life. The first messages began airing in late August.

*Mahalo nui loa* to those of you who helped shape this dynamic new direction – a direction of promise and hope for all Hawaiians.

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For more information about the Strategic Implementation Plan, log on to [www.ksbe.edu](http://www.ksbe.edu)



Kurt Ginoza

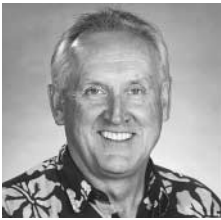
### Jordan-Ryan Medeiros Named Presidential Scholar

In June, the U.S. Department of Education announced that **Jordan-Ryan Medeiros '02** had been selected a Presidential Scholar. Medeiros was flown to Washington, D.C. in June to meet with President George W. Bush and accept the Presidential Scholar medallion.

Established in 1964 to "recognize and honor our nation's most distinguished graduating high school seniors," two students from each state are chosen for this honor. Medeiros, who identified Kamehameha teacher Calvin Fukuhara as the educator who most influenced his high school career, represented the state of Nevada, where his mother resides.

Kapālama Campus counselor Amy Sato said she believes Medeiros is only the second KS student to be recognized as a Presidential Scholar, the first being **Blair Bohannan '97**.

Medeiros will be enrolling at Massachusetts Institute of Technology this fall.



Bob Wagner

### Taking a Hawaiian Roller Coaster Ride

Members of the Kamehameha Schools Children's Chorus join singer Mark Keali'i Ho'omalulu at Sunset Beach during taping of the music video for the hit song "Hawaiian Roller Coaster Ride" from the Disney film "Lilo and Stitch." The video was shown on the ABC special "Aloha from Hollywood." The CD of the movie soundtrack has already gone gold, signifying 500,000 sales, and is expected to eventually go platinum, signifying sales of one million.



### Athletic Directors Selected for Hawai'i and Maui campuses

Two administrators with strong ties to the Hawai'i sports community have been selected to head the athletic programs at Kamehameha's Maui and Hawai'i campuses respectively.

Kurt Ginoza has been named the first Maui Campus athletic director. The nephew of former Wai'anae football coach Larry Ginoza, Kurt comes to Kamehameha from Moloka'i High and Intermediate School, where he served as athletic director. He is also a former assistant athletic director at Wai'anae High School.

Former University of Hawai'i Head Football Coach Bob Wagner has been named the first athletic director for Kamehameha Schools-Hawai'i. Wagner led the Rainbows to a share of the 1992 Western Athletic Conference championship and a victory over Illinois in the Holiday Bowl.

"It's exciting to be part of starting up a new program," Wagner said. "Kamehameha Schools is a class organization and my wife and I have a great love for this state and its people. It will be a special privilege to be working with the Hawaiian children at this school."



Kapālama Campus math instructor Calvin Fukuhara (left) with Presidential Scholar Jordan-Ryan Medeiros.



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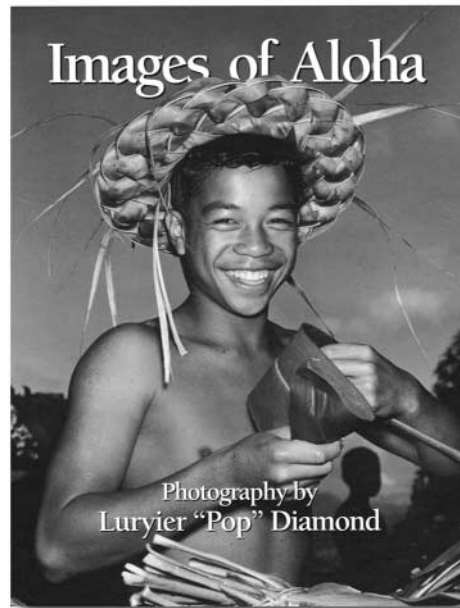
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By the way, Diamond, a Kamehameha institutional icon for nearly half a century, continues to be a strong presence even now on the Kapālama Campus, where he serves as photography archivist.

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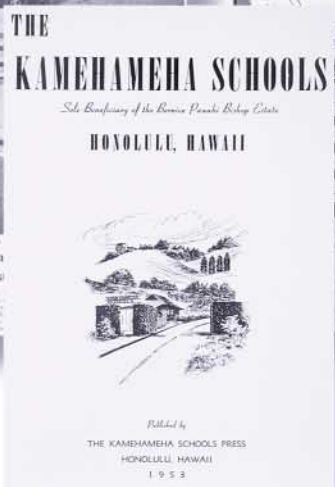
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# TREASURING THE PAST

*Archivists Janet Zisk and Candace Lee are helping to preserve the past for future Kamehameha Schools generations*

**Archives:** An organized body of records pertaining to an organization or institution. A place in which such records are preserved.

There are many treasures to be found on the Kapālama Campus, if you have the time and need to hunt for them.

The Kamehameha Schools Archives is a vast and rich resource of information on the 114 years of institutional history. Housed on the lower level of the Midkiff Learning Center on the Kapālama Campus, visitors are always welcome. Turn left at the bottom of the stairs, peer into the first doorway window, and note the stacks of boxes in the entryway. You are about to enter the treasure chest of Kamehameha Schools' history.

Janet Zisk, KS archivist since 1992, and her assistant Candace Lee, who recently joined the archives team, lovingly gather, label, catalog and store books, letters, documents, reports, publications, photos and other memorabilia pertaining to Kamehameha Schools.

Zisk, an avid collector who regularly sends out psychic vibrations into the stratosphere to attract desirable articles to the archives, rhapsodizes on her finds, such as KS leasehold documents from the 1880s. "They were going to be thrown away," Zisk gasped, "and one of them has the signatures of Princess Likelike and her



KS Archivist Janet Zisk educates Kapālama Campus elementary students on the history of their school.

husband, Archibald Cleghorn!"

Many items in the collection have been donated by KS 'ohana, like the 56 shelves of papers (spanning nearly all of the 20th century) of former Kamehameha Schools president and trustee Frank E. Midkiff and the writings of esteemed KS teacher and Hawaiian studies scholar Donald Kilolani Mitchell.

Or, the scrapbook Barbara Ann Kaawa's family donated from the year (1958-59) she spent in Keōpūolani-Kai as a senior cottage baby. And the mint-condition photo album filled with images of the student years of **Weston Grove Dower Sr. '18** contributed by his son.

An envelope carrying a first-day issue of a Kamehameha the First three-cent stamp and a

### RETURNED EQUATORIAL COLONISTS



Left to right—Frank Cockett, William Anshu, Archie Ching, S. K. Kalamia, George West, Theodor E. Awzina, William Toomey

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Georgina Kawanaka  
Hattie Kawanaka  
Kawachi Kawanaka



Indoor Recreation



"KONI AU"  
Kathleen Chan  
Lyndee Chan  
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"LUCKY HARRY"  
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"Sergeant"

"Our Grand Prizes"  
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"Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop"  
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printed statement commemorating the 50th anniversary of Kamehameha Schools (1887-1937), were donated by the **Arthur Chang '41** family. And **Virginia Nary Pokini '84** bequeathed her 1984 JROTC sponsor's uniform.

People not closely connected with Kamehameha have generously gifted the institution with articles that they felt belonged at Kamehameha Schools.

Bert Kobayashi and his wife Susan donated three letters written by Charles Reed Bishop, including one written in 1856 to his uncle, William Brayton of Kingsbury, New York.

Carol Derbyshire of Kea'au, Hawai'i gave the archives a red leather-bound diary chronicling the 1902-03 year that Nellie Sturtevant of California taught at the KS Preparatory School for Boys. A memory scrapbook made for retiring Kamehameha Schools for Girls Principal Maude Schaeffer in 1942, which featured student water-color drawings and poems, was returned in 1995 by Schaeffer's niece.

Thousands of archival documents and artifacts can be accessed by KS students, staff, alumni and the community at large.

Students conduct class projects, such as biographies of prominent Hawaiians who attended or worked at Kamehameha, or put together time capsules containing letters, photos, mementos and videos to be opened ten years after graduation.

KS staff research institutional history for educational and business publications, reports, displays, presentations and video productions.

Alumni reminisce about their student days through yearbooks and school newspapers, or search for information about family members who attended Kamehameha. Myrtle Hallam saw her mother's (**Julia Haeuluokalani Hattie '05**)

1905 graduation photo for the first time when she donated Hattie's graduation diploma to the archives in 1995.

Some spend days or weeks researching a Kamehameha-related topic for a dissertation or publication. **Carl Beyer '64** is writing his doctoral dissertation on the history of manual training and education in Hawai'i, including the vocational curriculum offered to young Kamehameha students in the school's early decades.

In particular, Beyer is looking at the social and political context in which vocational training flourished. Another graduate, **Ke'ala Carmack '65**, is working on a biography of renowned Hawaiian composer **Charles E. King 1891**.

In the decade of the archive's existence, its contents have overflowed its allotted space. In spite of that, Zisk and Lee are anxious for more.

"We need KS annuals prior to 1940, as well as photos (identified), ROTC and sponsor uniforms, T-shirts, trophies, banners – in other words, anything to do with Kamehameha is joyfully welcomed," Zisk said. "Scrapbooks are particularly precious," she adds, "as they tell the story of life at Kamehameha from the student's point of view."

The archivists would also love to receive ROTC insignia from various eras, as well as older class rings, honor pins, diplomas and special events programs from plays, concerts, dances, building and program dedications and other significant happenings.

If you don't know what to do with your KS keepsakes that are taking up space and collecting dust in your closets, trunks and drawers, call Zisk or Lee (842-8945). They will know what to do with them – add them to their treasure trove and share them as widely as possible.

Above: Among the artifacts in the Kamehameha Schools archives are school newspapers, brochures, scrapbooks and even a photo of a young Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop.

# Reviewing the Admissions Policy

*A look at the issues surrounding the offer of admission to a non-Hawaiian student at Kamehameha Schools-Maui*

On July 11, 2002, Kamehameha Schools announced that its Maui campus was admitting a non-Hawaiian student for the 2002-03 school year.

The announcement generated a groundswell of response from the Hawaiian community. Hundreds of comments and inquiries poured in to Kamehameha, most quite emotional and all expressing concern for what is believed to be one of the last opportunities for educational success for Hawaiians.

The Board of Trustees and Chief Executive Officer Hamilton McCubbin responded immediately with a press conference to express regret that the issue could not have been shared earlier, and to announce a series of meetings to provide more information about the decision.

*I Mua* magazine has gathered and reprinted here key documents presented by Kamehameha Schools on this issue. The most important message is that the trustees and CEO will defend and uphold Kamehameha's policy of providing preference to Hawaiian children.

They are also committed to an ongoing dialogue with KS stakeholders about ways to align Kamehameha's admissions criteria and procedures with the goals of the institution's Strategic Plan and the communities it serves.

## Interim Changes Announced

On Aug. 11, KS announced that it would implement one-year interim admissions changes for the current admissions cycle that begins Aug. 15, 2002.

"The interim changes were approved by the Board of Trustees," said Kamehameha Schools CEO Hamilton McCubbin. "They are designed to improve student recruitment at our Maui and Hawai'i campuses and better align the campuses to serve their communities."

The changes will only be in place for one year and will not apply to the Kapālama Campus on O'ahu.

The four one-year interim changes for the Hawai'i and Maui campuses are as follows:

- **A one-time waiver of the application fee.** Kamehameha has received community feedback that the \$25 application fee presents an obstacle to some families. It is expected that waiving the fee for one year will encourage more applications.
- **No applicants screened out at Preliminary Evaluation.**

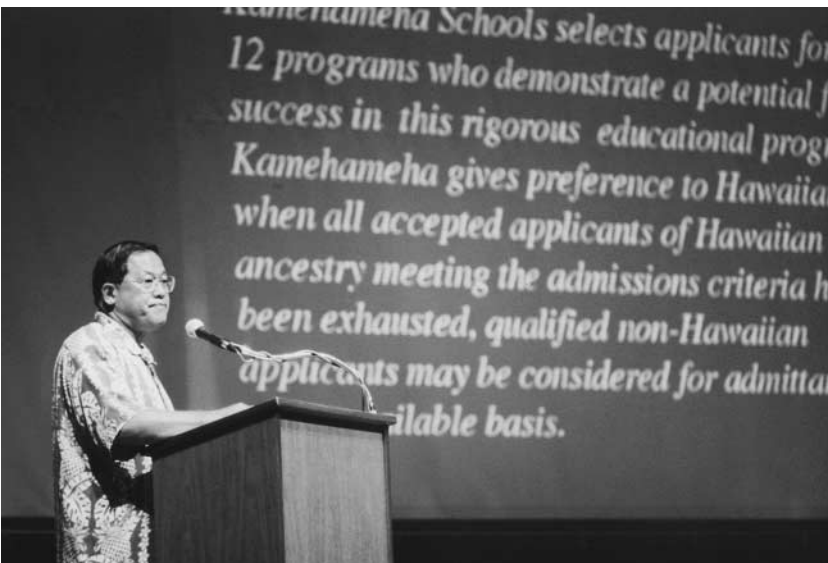
Applicants to the Maui and Hawai'i campuses in grades one through 10 will not be screened out in any Preliminary Evaluation process.

This process is utilized at the Kapālama Campus to help manage the large number of applications received.

Because there are fewer applicants to grades 1-10 at the Maui and Hawai'i campuses, the Preliminary Evaluation screening will be waived for those grades.

- **Suspend use of minimum scoring threshold.** A minimum cutoff score will not be used to eliminate any applicants to the Maui and Hawai'i campuses in grades one through 10.

The admissions criteria remains the same, and applicants will still be evaluated on the basis of test scores, grades, teacher recommendations and ratings by the Rating Committees.



Chief Executive Officer Hamilton McCubbin addresses the crowd at a July 15 meeting on the Kapālama Campus to discuss Kamehameha's admissions policy.

- **Allow applicants from West Hawai'i to apply to either the Hawai'i Campus or Kapālama Campus.**

Kamehameha's campuses on Maui and Hawai'i are intended to serve the children and families of those islands. It is Kamehameha's desire to provide more opportunities for more children on these islands to attend Kamehameha Schools programs.

For the current admissions cycle, residents in KS' West Hawai'i district (Honoka'a to South Point) will be eligible to apply to either the Kapālama Campus as boarders (grades 7-12) or to the Hawai'i Campus as day students (grades K-10).

Previously, students from West Hawai'i and remote communities on Maui were eligible to apply only to the Kapālama Campus, which has boarding facilities.

Students from remote communities on Maui will continue to be eligible to apply to either Maui (K-10) or Kapālama campuses (grades 7-12).

Again, these changes will apply for one year to the Maui and Hawai'i campuses only for the admissions cycle that begins Aug. 15, 2002.

These interim changes were shared with a number of stakeholder groups, including the Kamehameha Schools Alumni Association Board of Presidents, the Kamehameha Schools Board of Advisors, the Maui Campus Advisory Council, KS admissions staff, faculty and administrators from the Maui and Hawai'i campuses, Kapālama administrators, and others.

### Community Meetings Scheduled

Kamehameha Schools has just begun its fourth cycle of strategic planning Community Advisory Meetings (CAMs) that will run from September 2002 through February 2003.

Input from these meetings will help to align admissions criteria and procedures with the KS Strategic Plan.

The plan, in turn, will support KS' efforts to extend the reach of Pauahi's legacy to serve more people of Hawaiian ancestry and will further define the role of KS in serving the K-12 population.



Kamehameha's CEO and Board of Trustees respond to questions from the audience at the July 15 meeting.

We encourage our *'ohana* to participate in these forums.

The following Community Advisory Meetings are scheduled from 6 to 8 p.m. at these locations:

- Oct. 8 King Kaumuali'i cafeteria (Kaua'i)
- Oct. 10 KS-Maui Campus cafeteria
- Oct. 15 KS-Hawai'i Campus cafeteria
- Oct. 28 Kūhiō Hall, Dept. of Hawaiian Homelands West Hawai'i (Waimea)
- Oct. 29 Kealakehe Intermediate School Cafeteria (Kona)
- Oct. 30 KES Dining Hall, Kapālama Campus

For the most current schedule of meetings, visit [www.ksbe.edu](http://www.ksbe.edu).

# Trustees Speak Out on Admissions Issue

(On July 26, 2002, *The Honolulu Advertiser* and *The Honolulu Star-Bulletin* published this article by the Board of Trustees)

*"If we have learned nothing else from this, it is that Hawaiians want us to educate more of Ke Ali'i Pauahi's children."*

The last two weeks have been painful, not only for the Hawaiian community, but for us, the trustees charged with protecting the legacy of Ke Ali'i Pauahi. We have felt the overwhelming hurt, and the anger from those who fear the Trust will fall. The reaction has been resounding and powerful, and we are listening attentively.

If we have learned nothing else from this, it is that Hawaiians want us to educate more of Ke Ali'i Pauahi's children. We couldn't agree more. Indeed, this is the same message that was delivered when the community helped us shape our Strategic Plan.

Ke Ali'i Pauahi intended the Kamehameha Schools to serve a broad range of students. However, for the last decade the admissions process has been heavily weighted toward academic performance, which is only one measure of talent and potential.

Although the situation on Maui resulted from an unusually small applicant pool, it brought the problems with the admissions process into sharp focus. As a result, we have pledged to work with the Hawaiian community to carefully review our admissions process so we can align our campuses and programs with the needs of the specific communities they serve.

To accomplish this, we are setting up a series of community meetings. But as we move forward, we also need to clear up some common misunderstandings:

## **First, the trustees did not change the admissions policy.**

We upheld the school's policy of preference for children of Hawaiian ancestry. That policy was set by the first Kamehameha Schools trustees, under the leadership of Ke Ali'i Pauahi's widower, Charles Reed Bishop.

Ke Ali'i Pauahi's will directs her trustees to "devote a portion of each year's income to the support and education of orphans and others in indigent circumstances, giving the preference to Hawaiians of pure or part aboriginal blood."

The original trustees expanded that preference to include all Hawaiian *keiki* because they believed that was Ke Ali'i Pauahi's intention, but they allowed for non-Hawaiian admissions.

## **Second, the Maui admissions process was fairly applied to all applicants.**

All the applicants on Maui went through the same process and were evaluated by the same criteria. Non-Hawaiians have always been able to apply to Kamehameha, and in the past, some have.

All applicants are considered without regard to ancestry. Ancestry is verified only at the end of the admissions process, after applicants have been notified of their acceptance.

In the Maui case, the trustees were told in May that a non-Hawaiian was offered admission. Again, the trustees were informed after the applicants had been notified and asked to verify their ancestry. There were no Hawaiian children on the waiting list.

Some have said we should have offered the vacancy on the Maui campus to a Hawaiian student wait-listed on another island. Some have said we should have changed the admissions criteria to keep the non-Hawaiian student out.

We couldn't do either of those.

To change the process in mid-stream would be unfair and unethical, and unworthy of the high moral character and integrity that Ke Ali'i Pauahi expected of her children and her trustees.

Nor did we feel we could change the admissions policy from one of preference to one of exclusion. That would certainly have endangered Pauahi's legacy, which we have vowed to protect and defend. We must stand by the decision, despite the pain it has caused.

We do regret the way the decision was communicated, and we have apologized for that. The process of evaluating individual applicants is confidential and must be kept private in order to protect the integrity of the trust and the privacy of applicants.

Most importantly, we see this situation as something that can help the Kamehameha Schools grow and serve a broader segment of the Hawaiian community.

Even as we review our admissions process, we have instructed Kamehameha Schools CEO Hamilton McCubbin to implement the Strategic Plan that will dramatically expand the schools' reach.

The plan, which spans all age groups, from preschool to adult education, was developed over two years with input from more than 4,000 members of the community. It is a 15-year plan. We project that in just five years the number of Hawaiians we serve will double.

We all want Kamehameha to serve as many Hawaiians as possible. It is the wish of our beloved Princess. Let us unite behind that common goal. / *Mua* Kamehameha.

## **Kamehameha Schools Board of Trustees,**

Douglas Ing  
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# KS Admissions: A Historical Perspective

## Did Pauahi define in her will who could attend Kamehameha Schools?

Regarding admissions, Pauahi Bishop's will does not say that KS will admit Hawaiians exclusively. Nor does it say that the schools are for all the children of Hawai'i. It only says:

- "devote a portion of each year's income to the support and education of orphans, and others in indigent circumstances, giving the preference to Hawaiians of pure or part aboriginal blood;" and
- "I also give unto my said trustees full power to make all such rules and regulations as they may deem necessary for the government of said schools and to regulate the admission of pupils, ..."

The Board of Trustees have stated and affirmed that Kamehameha Schools was not intended to admit Hawaiian children exclusively.

- "The noble minded Hawaiian chiefess who endowed The Kamehameha Schools, put no limitations of race or condition on her general bequest. Instruction will be given only in the English language, but The Schools will be opened to all nationalities." (Prospectus of The Schools – Dec. 23, 1885)
- "...the terms of the will do not exclude other nationalities from the enjoyment of its privileges, if Hawaiians do not chose to avail themselves of the advantages offered to them." (Trustee Charles M. Hyde – April 1894).
- "Education of the natives was the first, but not the exclusive and perpetual purpose of the Founder of the Schools." (Charles Reed Bishop – Feb. 20, 1901)

Nonetheless, the trustees recognized it was Pauahi's intent to give Hawaiians a limited preference in admissions. This is confirmed by the writings of her husband, Charles Reed Bishop, a Kamehameha Schools trustee from 1884-1897. The preference policy has been adhered to by successor trustees for 115 years.

- "...it was decided that schools should be preferred, not for boys and girls of pure or part aboriginal blood exclusively, but that class should have preference; that is they should have the first right, provided, of course, that they took advantage of the opportunity and complied with the conditions and rules of the Will and of the Trustees of the Estate..." (Charles Reed Bishop letter to Samuel Damon, Oct. 9, 1911)
- Pauahi foresaw "...that, in a few years the natives would have to compete with the other nationalities in all the ways open to them for getting an honest living; And so, in order that her own people might have the opportunity for fitting themselves for such competition, ...these schools were provided for, in which Hawaiians have the preference, and which she hoped they would value and take the advantages of as fully as possible." (Charles Reed Bishop address to Kamehameha School for Boys students, Dec. 19, 1887)

- "...it was intended and expected that the Hawaiians having aboriginal blood would have preference, provided that those of suitable age, health, character and intellect should apply in numbers sufficient to make up a good school." (Charles Reed Bishop letter to Samuel Damon, March 15, 1901)

## What did the will say about tuition?

- Pauahi's will states that a portion of the estate's annual income, devoted to support of orphans and indigents, is to be determined solely by her "trustees they to have full discretion." The will also states that the trustees have full power "...to determine if tuition shall be charged in any case." Both statements suggest that she did not intend Kamehameha Schools to be a charity school.
- The official prospectus of the school approved by the KS trustees Dec. 23, 1885 supports the above view. The trustees deemed "it advisable that specific though moderate charges should be made for the advantages offered by The School...the testator's designs being evidently not to establish an orphan asylum or a charity school." The Schools' earliest students paid more than 25% of the cost of their education.
- For the 1999-2000 school year, KS subsidized about 95% of KS K-12 students' tuition costs. Despite that, 2,277 K-12 students system-wide (about 65% of 3,530 total students) received \$3.8 million in additional financial aid.

## What is the legal status of KS' admissions policy?

In 1999, the IRS concluded, "The Estate's admission policy is consistent with the requirements for recognition of exemption as an organization described in section 501(c)(3) of the [Internal Revenue] code." The IRS based the ruling on its determination that:

- Applicants of any racial or ethnic background are admitted, as long as they have at least one Hawaiian ancestor.
- The admissions policy does not exclude an individual of any particular racial or ethnic group as long as the Hawaiian ancestry requirement is met.
- Kamehameha students (past and present) belong to a wide variety of ethnic and racial groups including Caucasian, Chinese, Filipino, Japanese, African-American, Arabian, Native Alaskan and Native American.
- The IRS ruled on the admissions policy in July of 1975. It concluded then that the Trustees' policy was not indicative of racial discrimination.
- In its latest ruling in 1999, the IRS reaffirmed its 1975 ruling, finding that there were no significant changes of fact that would warrant a different conclusion.

# KEEPING THE LANGUAGE ALIVE

*I ka 'ōlelo nō ke ola, I ka 'ōlelo nō ka make.*

– LIFE IS IN SPEECH; DEATH IS IN SPEECH.

*Five Kamehameha Schools graduates are helping to perpetuate Hawaiian culture, serving as Hawaiian language instructors at the University of Hawai'i*

**S**ome would say that language is the essence of a culture.

Over the years, *ka 'ōlelo Hawai'i* (the Hawaiian language) has struggled to stay alive. But today, in the 21st century, the Hawaiian language still lives – within those who teach it, and those who learn and practice it.

Five Kamehameha Schools graduates are currently involved in teaching Hawaiian

language at the University of Hawai'i. Though their teaching methods and ideas may vary, their life's work is all for the sake of preserving the language.

The five graduates are **Katrina-Ann Kapā'anaokalāoikeola Oliveira '92**, **Dr. Sam No'ēau Warner '72**, **Naomi Clark Losch '63**, **Richard Keao NeSmith '77** and **Uilani Bobbitt '88**. Warner and Losch are assistant professors with the Hawaiian and Indo-Pacific Languages and Literatures department. NeSmith and Bobbitt are lecturers and Oliveira is an instructor.

"We all believe we didn't choose this profession," Oliveira said. "This was set up by our *kūpuna*. They were the ones guiding us, so we have this *kuleana* to do well.

"We want to make sure that we prepare the next generation. When they become teachers, we will be the ones who taught them. *I hewa ka haumāna i ke kumu* (Students' mistakes are a reflection of their teacher)."

In her sixth year teaching at Mānoa, Oliveira began learning Hawaiian while a student at Kamehameha. She has earned a bachelor's in both Hawaiian Studies and Hawaiian language, as well as a master's degree in cultural geography with a focus on Hawaiian place names.

"Kamehameha helped me become more confident," she said. "And what I notice among my students from Kamehameha is that they feel very comfortable speaking Hawaiian. They may make a few mistakes here and there, but they are not afraid to make mistakes. We usually have to draw that quality out from our other students."

Warner said instructors need to not only

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– Naomi Losch



Naomi Losch has been teaching the Hawaiian language to students for more than 30 years.



be strong speakers, but have strong teaching skills as well. And, like Oliveira – his former student – Warner has no doubts about the ability of Hawaiian students to pick the language up.

“I believe that our people are brilliant,” he said. “They can learn everything.”

Warner’s interest in Hawaiian language sparked while attending the University of Hawai‘i, and he eventually earned a bachelor’s in Hawaiian language and then went on to earn a doctorate in education. Today, he continues research on improving the quality of Hawaiian language education.

Warner said language and culture are intertwined. “I teach you the language so that we can do things in the culture together. We need to teach more aspects of ‘Hawaiianess’ – language is just a part of it. We really need people who are trying to help our Hawaiian people to be whole again.”

Hawaiian language has always been a part of NeSmith’s life, with his grandmother sharing the language with him before any school ever did. He has taught at UH-Hilo and began his teaching career at Mānoa in 1997.

NeSmith’s relationship with his grandmother taught him the value and importance of *mānaleo* (native speakers) in learning Hawaiian. He saved old and cherished letters from his grandmother, and, though she is no longer here to meet with his students, he shares with them her letters, all written in Hawaiian.

“The essence of the way she communicates is in her letters,” NeSmith said. “She is very expressive, but nothing like in English. To make a literal translation sounds bizarre. It’s your mentality you have to change, not the words.”

NeSmith encourages visits with *mānaleo*, and



Keao NeSmith uses letters written in Hawaiian by his grandmother to help educate his students about the value of *mānaleo*.

has taken his students to Kaua‘i where they have met with native speakers from Ni‘ihau. He estimated that less than 1,000 native speakers of Hawaiian survive, and expressed sadness for the loss of such important cultural treasures.

He said the Hawaiian language may never be the same again once the *mānaleo* are lost, and said he believes Hawaiians need to prepare themselves to accept such a fate.

Losch said she understands the concerns that second language students may never learn the Hawaiian once spoken by *kūpuna*. Nevertheless, she finds hope and a reason to celebrate Hawaiian language as it exists today.

“You have to be hopeful, or else why are you doing this?” she asked. “There are more people speaking Hawaiian now than 30 years ago. Students today are better prepared and have a stronger desire to learn.”

With a master’s degree in Pacific Island Studies, Losch began teaching Hawaiian language at Leeward Community College in 1970 before moving to Mānoa in 1994. She now teaches fourth-year conversational courses and finds a challenge in her students who range in age from 18 to 80.

“We talk story a lot, and I think we learn by talking story. We really need to inspire people to want to carry on our language and culture. If we let it die, it will die.

“Language has to change to grow. Language has to change or it dies. Change happens – we’re not speaking Middle English today. There may be new words, but if the structure is the same, then it is still Hawaiian.”



Hawaiian Language instructor Kapā'anaokalāoakeola Oliveira often holds classes for her students at the *lo'i* at the University of Hawai‘i’s Center for Hawaiian Studies to help immerse them in the language and culture.

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# Reflections at Graduation

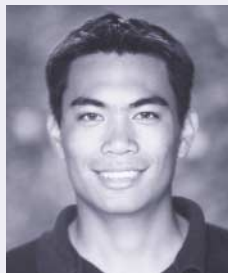
Two members of the Class of 2002,  
**Elias Samonte and Brittany Yap**, take a  
look back at lessons learned while attending  
Kamehameha Schools

## Appreciating Kamehameha

by Elias Samonte '02

*"I've been lucky  
enough to have  
been led and  
guided by a most  
elite group of  
teachers,  
counselors and  
classmates."*

– ELIAS SAMONTE



Standing outside the *ma kai* end of 'Akahi Dining Hall is like looking into a surreal glance of what lies ahead in my future.

This spectacular view covers virtually the entire south shore of O'ahu and reaches far out until the horizon fades. Symbolically,

it shows me that I've reached the top of this "mountain" of education, and the possibilities that await me outside of Kamehameha are as infinite and endless as I choose and allow them to be.

But school at Kamehameha wasn't always as beautiful and appealing as it is now.

Walking onto the intermediate campus six years ago was a terrifying and nerve-wracking experience for me. Here I was, a low-income, public-school kid with a single parent, entering what was and still is considered one of the prime private schools in Hawai'i.

Expectations from my parents were extremely elevated upon my attending Kamehameha, and after the first few weeks of school, I really felt like I had made the wrong choice in applying here.

It was at this point, however, where I began to learn the true meaning of education. Previously,

I had gone to school without a purpose, just knowing that I had to go because my parents said so.

Now, the "education" was overwhelming.

Simultaneous projects and essays throughout intermediate and into high school completely knocked me off my feet.

I think a lot of people can relate when I say that the transition between the intermediate campus and high school was probably my roughest time at Kamehameha. I had begun to grow a bit closer to my friends in intermediate, yet when we entered high school, a whole new batch of students emerged, and many old friendships dissipated.

My focus on schoolwork also became more important, as the grades we were getting really counted this time – that is, our performance in high school would affect our future plans for college and beyond. At the insistence of my parents, and Kamehameha, to focus more on schoolwork, I began to improve as the years went on.

Things just weren't right, though.

There was a lack of balance, and I knew what I was missing: my friends. The second half of my senior year was almost a complete turnaround for me. I felt that I had focused so much on school for the first three and one-half years in high school that I had failed to take advantage of the fun side of school.

I spent my final semester with more focus on just enjoying what I had been offered here at Kamehameha. I spent more time with my friends and got closer to them; I participated in more school events, such as socials and dances; and one day, as I was walking with my friends across Konia field, it hit me that our Kapālama Campus is simply amazing.

Now, with school just about over, I can truly say that Kamehameha has definitely taught me about faith. Not only in terms of God, but in believing that this system of education is beneficial and worthwhile.

I know now that everything else that occurs in my life is in my own hands. I've been lucky enough to have been led and guided by a most elite group of teachers, counselors and classmates.

My job from here on out is to show them my appreciation for everything they have offered me by succeeding in my goals and fulfilling my dreams.

To everyone who has helped me along the way, I owe you my life, and I thank you for believing in me when I didn't even believe in myself.

## Growing Up at Kamehameha

by Brittany Yap '02



It's funny how adults can be so right sometimes.

High school does fly by, and the next thing you know you're arriving at Neal Blaisdell Center in your dress whites preparing for commencement.

I remember those days, not too long ago, when I could not wait to be finished with high school. No more detention, no more uniforms, no more daily homework and way more freedom.

Now, I sit here in my nearly empty dorm room reflecting.

Tomorrow will be the last regular school day of my high school career. With mixed emotions, I suck up my tears and write my trials, tribulations, and greatest memories of the last six years of my life here at Kapālama.

I live on Maui, and started boarding at Kamehameha when I was 12 years old. Intermediate school made me truly believe the phrase "What goes around, comes around," because for every time I spoke badly about someone in the dormitory, she talked badly about me.

For some strange reason, intermediate school is a time when kids are absolutely cruel to each other, and almost everyone tries to conform to fit in. Since I was the only child in my family, I had to learn to how to share everything with 24 other girls my age. I also had to learn to do my laundry, adjust to 'Akahi food, and ride the bus on weekends.

Even though I had some of my worst experiences in intermediate, I also made some of my closest friends whom I will cherish for life.

I had the privilege to play for the girls soccer varsity team since I was a sophomore. This program, and the people I have become so close to because of it, have had the biggest impact on the last three years of my life.

My most memorable experience took place my senior year, when I was one of the co-captains.

After a nearly flawless preseason, we lost our first two games to Punahou and 'Iolani and tied Pac-Five, leaving us nowhere close to first place at the end of the first round. Our coach was infuriated with us. The team was frustrated because our punishment was running until we basically could not run anymore.

It was discouraging to me because I found my team in a huge hole my senior year and I

almost lost faith. All I wanted, since I was 5, was to win a state championship. Finally the seniors decided to have a meeting after a game. We gave the speeches of our lives, and all I know is, it worked.

We went undefeated the second round and had fun getting our revenge. The ILH is allowed only one berth in the state tournament, and we ended up in second to Punahou by half a point.

Even though I was disgusted because my dream would never come true, I found contentment in all of the accomplishments and adversities my team and I overcame. The friendships we made will last a lifetime, and I'd like to thank all of my teammates for their love and support.

As you can tell, I have learned some of my greatest life lessons outside of the classroom here at Kamehameha. Hopefully, some students will take this knowledge as advice.

I've learned that you shouldn't try to change your friends, just accept them for who they are because they might just teach you something. Always say "thank you" to the janitors because they keep the bathrooms nice and sanitary. Go to every meal you can at 'Akahi, especially if you are a boarder, because you are paying for it.

Call your parents every day and tell them how much you love them – because anything can happen when you're away. Take ceramics and pottery as you can: it's free. Join a club – it keeps you focused and motivated. Play a sport: that is where I met some of my closest friends.

Upperclassmen, get to know your counselors because they'll be your biggest help. Go to ninth period study help if you want to understand something better or get ahead.

Kamehameha has been a wonderful place for me to learn and grow as a person. I am fortunate to have had so many opportunities and unforgettable experiences. *Mahalo* to all of my teachers and dorm advisors for believing in me and being so patient.

*"As you can tell, I have learned some of my greatest life lessons outside of the classroom here at Kamehameha."*

– BRITTANY YAP





*The JROTC Deactivation Parade marks the end of 114 years of military tradition at Kamehameha Schools*



*For 114 years, the hills and valleys of Kalihi have echoed the cadence of cadets marching to the drumbeat of honor, duty and country. First to the Kingdom of Hawai'i, and later to the United States of America, we pledged our allegiance and commitment to serve.*

*Whenever the call was made, Kamehameha graduates answered with valor, chivalry and patriotism. For all eyes and for all time, they courageously stood guard over this beloved land of ancient descent.*

*It is with deep sadness then, that we now bid farewell to a tradition that has been a hallmark at Kamehameha since our beginning. The strength of this program lies in the ideals and values that have been taught to our students, showing them what they should be, what they can be, what they will be. They have learned a strength of character, woven with kūpono, koa and na'auao, that can be traced to Kamehameha the First.*

– Dr. Michael J. Chun  
Kamehameha Schools President  
and Kapālama Campus Headmaster

*Excerpted Remarks, JROTC Deactivation Parade  
May 9, 2002*

*“The mission of the program was not to make soldiers of these students, but to develop better citizens.”*

– COL. CHARLES LEE

In a ceremony brimming with emotion, Kamehameha Schools closed a long chapter in its rich history when it ended its Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (JROTC) program with a Deactivation Parade at Konia Field on May 9.

Kamehameha is ending its JROTC program as part of a transition away from federally funded programs.

Senior Army Instructor and JROTC Department Head Col. Charles Lee, a 20-year Army veteran who has been at Kamehameha since 1987, was philosophic about the ending of the program.

“For me personally, it’s been a great ride and I wouldn’t trade the experience for the world,” he said. “These Kamehameha kids have educated me, and our students have reacted with honor and dignity to the closing of the program.”

Lee said Kamehameha’s battalion fluctuated between 450-500 cadets in recent years, with JROTC a required class for freshman and sophomore boys. Another 5 to 10 percent of those students chose to continue with the program in their junior and senior years.

“The mission of the program was not to make soldiers of these students, but to develop better citizens,” Lee said. “We tried to instill discipline, and develop leadership, responsi-

bility and respect for authority. JROTC is a character education program, with emphasis in all these areas, and that's what's going to be missed."

"We all regret and hate to see the program ended," said Kamehameha Schools Chief Education Officer Dr. Dudley "Skip" Hare. "We also know, that in terms of character education, in terms of leadership and other values that JROTC instilled, that there are lots of other ways to do that.

"This program had a certain context, a military context – and that was a great one – but we're going to look at alternatives that hopefully are just as high quality as JROTC was."

"JROTC isn't the only program we have that deals with leadership, citizenship and character, but it has been one of the most important ones for our young men," said Kamehameha Schools President and Kapālama Campus Headmaster Dr. Michael Chun. Chun said character development was a key value the program instilled in students. "Character development not only in terms of integrity and honesty, but how to deal with adversity and how to respond under pressure," he said.

Kapālama Campus high school Principal Tony Ramos said Kamehameha had been looking into developing a character education program for all students even before the decision was made to end the JROTC program.

"We need character development and character education here," Ramos said. "I believe that when a student has been through Kamehameha and graduates, they should have all the knowledge and skills that a leader needs. Students need a well-developed self-concept,

self-esteem, have the courage to lead – and that courage comes from competence – be a critical thinker and a problem solver.

"If you're competent – and you get that from content areas in speech, math, social studies, etc. – then you have that confidence to step out. So our program is really designed for the student to have competence in all



Dr. Michael Chun presents the Kamehameha Sword of Leadership to CDT. Lt. Col. Kuiokalani Gapero.



Col. Charles Lee and Kapālama Campus Headmaster Dr. Michael Chun review the cadets on a final occasion.

areas. And it's not only Kamehameha where we're talking about developing a character education program. Character education is a major educational initiative nationally."

Ramos and Chun, who graduated in 1958 and 1961 respectively, remember a military tradition at Kamehameha which was all-encompassing.

"We were a military institute then, and you were in uniform 24 hours a day, seven days a week," Ramos said. "You had a play uniform, a work uniform, a school uniform and a dress uniform. They even had pajamas for us, but nobody used to wear them. We'd wear khaki shorts and a t-shirt to sleep.

"We learned self-confidence and we had a lot of pride in our school, a lot of pride in the uniform, and we took great pride in our self-discipline as well. We were spit and polish. It enhanced our self-esteem as leaders and being from Kamehameha."

"The program helped me organize myself," Chun said. "It taught me about discipline, about patriotism and about having structure in our lives.



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 – DR. MICHAEL CHUN



“To this day, I would make a good wife to someone in terms of neatness,” Chun laughed. “If there’s one thing I can recall from it, it taught us how to take care of ourselves – from our laundry, to our room, to our uniforms. It really taught you how to fend for yourself.”

With so many memories for the two Kamehameha leaders, the final deactivation ceremony was filled with sentiment. “I expected it to be emotional, because we were feeling it ever since we found out the program was going to shut down,” Ramos said.

“It was heavy. I felt for the students and for the end of the military tradition. That was what Kamehameha was known for – for a lot of years. It was hard to turn back the tears.”

“I knew it was going to be emotional, but I didn’t realize how emotional it would be,” Chun said. “In preparing my remarks, I spent a lot of time thinking about it, and once I had it down on paper, whenever I practiced it, I just couldn’t get through it. I kept pushing myself so that I’d be able to control my emotions.

“I knew that I was not going to find the right words to truly express my gratitude for what these military instructors have done here.



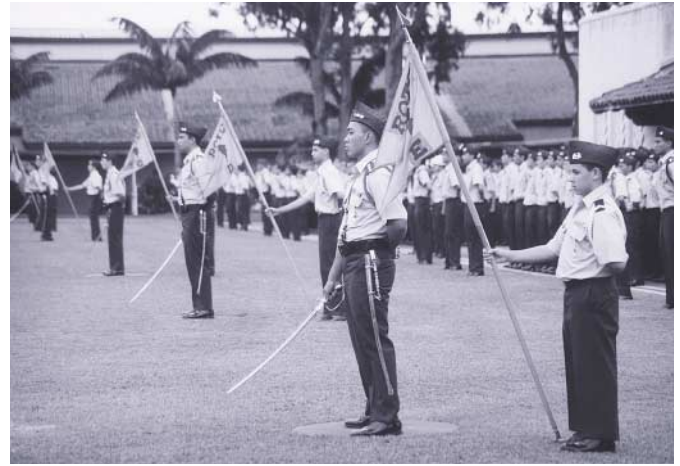
CDT. Lt. Col. Anthony Ramos cut quite the dashing figure as commander of the Kamehameha battalion in 1958.

I’m so grateful for a job well done. I have a sense that, when you look at all our boys in high school, nobody knew these boys as well as those guys did.

“All our boys had to go through there and experience this program. And in the setting of the military, these instructors spoke to our students like men. They just loved being with these cadets, and for

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– TONY RAMOS



me, it was always a privilege to be associated with those guys.”

“Dr. Chun’s speech was super,” Lee said. “It was right on, and right in line with everything else that night – very meaningful. The ceremony basically said it all. If anybody watched it, they could see the discipline of our

kids, the responsibility – all of the things that we talked about that the JROTC program brings. We closed this program with honor and dignity.”

*The end of this honored program does not mean the end of the values that it has fostered and instilled in our cadets. Responsible citizenship, good leadership and noble character will continue to be beacons for our students. We will take with us into the future the same values that have been at the core of our JROTC program.*

*Cadets, you are the last of an honorable military tradition here at Kamehameha. In a few minutes, you will pass in review for the last time. Marching drums and haunting bugles of reveille will be but a distant memory.*

*Just know, that marching beside you will be the spirits of thousands of cadets who have come before you. March tall. March proud. March strong.*

*I mua e nā pōki’i  
A inu i ka wai ‘awa’awa  
‘A’ohe hope e ho’i mai ai*

*Go forward young warriors  
And drink of the bitter waters  
There is no turning back*

# Alumni Week 2002

## The Ultimate High School Homecoming

By Gerry Johansen '60  
KS Alumni Coordinator

When Kamehameha Schools celebrates class reunions, it is the ultimate high school homecoming. It's a week full of activities planned by celebrating classes, chaired by succeeding classes and manpowered by past celebrating classes. It is really all three groups working together as one family.

Alumni Week at Kamehameha's Kapālama Campus, held this year June 2-9 with a theme of "Pōhai Ke Aloha," is an experience where the hands of time are turned back and classmates revisit the hallowed halls of Keōua and Konia. This year's reunioning classes were those whose graduation years ended in the numbers 2 or 7.

Alumni Week enables graduates to return home to Kamehameha... to be with our class brothers and sisters...to "catch up" and to *wala'au* among ourselves. It is a time to share the *aloha* we feel within our hearts for our school, our founder Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop, and most importantly, for each other. Alumni Week is all about embracing our Kamehameha family through the classes – each and every one – from the oldest to the youngest members.

Alumni Week 2002 initiated new activities such as the Sunday opening chapel service which honored our founder, Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop. Each celebrating class offered a *ho'okupu* in her honor; some classes presented an *oli* or a chant with their *ho'okupu*. On Monday, the gifts were then taken to Mauna 'Ala, where before entering the grounds, a *mele kāhea* and *mele kōmo* were offered before a brief ceremony. In place of visiting 'Iolani Palace, as reunioning classes had done in years' past, alumni visited Queen Emma Summer Palace.

Another new activity was replacing the KINE Radio Show luncheon with the Kanikapila Luncheon under a big, white tent on Konia Field. This first-time event had alumni and guests singing and dancing in the aisles (songbooks with names of composers, song history and translation of the songs were given to each participant as a keepsake) and laughter resounding endlessly.

A Taste of Kamehameha was another new event this year - a challenge for celebrating classes to earn bragging rights for their culinary talents. Some of the entries were: smoked meat with asparagus tips; Portuguese bean soup w/ rice; cheese stroganoff; Hawaiian smoothies; Moloka'i bread pudding; and "ono kine" malasadas.

A display and demonstration of alumni artisans was also added to the week's schedule of events. There were works of tile and wood sculpturing, feather *lei*-making, Hawaiian mat weaving, *tapa*-making, etc. Hawaiian martial arts, or *lua*, was demonstrated under the tent on Konia Field.

The week's schedule also included the President's Reception, a Health Fair, a tour of KS properties on O'ahu, CEO/Trustees Reception at Kawaiaha'o Plaza, a Fashion Show, golf and tennis tournaments, Talent Night, the ever-popular *pā'ina* or *lū'au* and the closing memorial chapel service.

One has to experience Alumni Week at Kamehameha to really know the significance of all that takes place. Alumni Week is about classmates standing side by side, hand in hand, and heart to heart. It is a coming together of one family – the Kamehameha family, and surrounded by love...*pōhai ke aloha*. Alumni Week at Kamehameha is truly the ultimate high school homecoming.

## '32

### Class of '32

By Violet Cummings Awai '32

As I entered the gate to Kapālama Campus on Sunday afternoon, June 2, 2002, my heart and mind told me that I was going to enjoy a wonderful reunion week.

The trees along the drive to Bishop Memorial Chapel had grown tall and beautiful, each saying, "Happy anniversary, classmates." Yes, those trees are our classmates because we helped to plant them on Arbor Day, October 1930 and 1931.

The opening Sunday service at the chapel prepared us to have the spirit of the Lord prevail that all plans for Alumni Week 2002 would be successful. My classmate Samuel Chang '32 and I realize that time is short for us, so we decided we were going to enjoy as many events of reunion week as possible.

Kamehameha may be known for its sports and music, but the creative talents that were presented at the Talent Night were hilarious. Sammy and I represented our class of 1932 that night, and we received a standing ovation. It's for sure, every "Kamehamehan" can sing, regardless of age.

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– GERRY JOHANSEN '60  
ALUMNI WEEK COORDINATOR



Violet Cummings Awai and Samuel Chang At Talent Night

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*"We are few in numbers now, but the stories and adventures of our Kamehameha days are endless."*

– GEORGE KAHANU '37

We remember the rocky hillside where we once trekked. Today, we see this area developed to build a swimming pool and a needed athletic complex.

Kamehameha's floral float featuring Lili'uokalani's piano was a piece of art displayed in Saturday's King Kamehameha Floral Celebration Parade. That evening, the air was filled with music and laughter as we all enjoyed the "delicious" food at the *lū'au*.

Sunday morning's closing chapel service honored classmates who have gone before us. As I departed, I looked back up at my former home, where I had received many opportunities offered me in preparing for my future life – and thought to myself – "You're my own in my beautiful memories."

## '37

### Class of '37

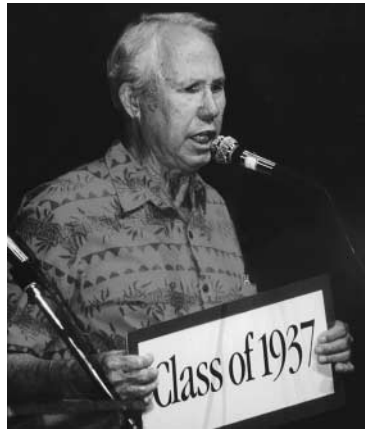
By **George Kahanu '37**

Alumni Week 2002 brought back many memories for members of the KS Class of 1937. We are few in numbers now, but the stories and adventures of our Kamehameha days are endless.

Those who were able to attend activities during the week express a deep and sincere sense of appreciation for the many hands involved in helping to make our stay on campus a most memorable one.



KS Class of 1942



George Kahanu '37 recaps life on Jarvis Island in the 1930's.

Classmates attending the different activities were **Arthur Harris, Clarence Wilmington, Samuel Kalama, Alexander In and George Kahanu**. We are forever grateful for all the opportunities Kamehameha has given and continues to give us.

## '42

### Class of '42

By **Mary Tyau Lock '42**

Our 60th class reunion has come and gone but the wonderful memories remain. We were seniors when World War II started, and we witnessed the bombing of Pearl Harbor from Senior Cottage – the highest building on campus then.

Seventeen girls entered Kamehameha School for Girls in 1936 as boarders. We graduated 22 girls and 35 boys in 1942. Living together for six years, the bonds of friendship are tight. We keep in close contact, going on trips, having parties and picnics, etc.

A class newsletter is sent to all classmates two or three times a year. The return to campus for the reunioning classes brought back happy Kamehameha memories. Many girls and guys have health problems and could not attend the events during Alumni Week. We realize we need to meet yearly – five years is too long to wait.

Thank you, Dr. Michael Chun, Kamehameha trustees and the Alumni Relations staff for making our reunion such a memorable one. *Me ke aloha pumehana.*

## '47

### Class of '47

By **Dorothea K. Cobb-Adams Nary '47**

On behalf of myself and other members of **KS '47**, I'd like to thank the staff of Parents and Alumni Relations and everyone else who had a hand in putting together such a great Alumni Week 2002. Our class certainly felt special with the show put on by the **KS '60 hālau**, singing, dancing and the wonderful antics, etc. by "Georgie." We truly appreciate the thoughtfulness.

The "Taste of Kamehameha" was a fun activity as we teamed with **KS '57** serving Portuguese bean soup and rice (we provided the rice – you can tell we are real talented!).

The food at the *pā'ina* was very good – warm or cold as the case may be. **KS '73** did a good job of providing ample space for the different classes and everyone was so helpful and friendly.

And what an occasion Talent Night turned out to be; the two **KS '92** representatives certainly did a great job in putting on the political corruption skit. It was well received and both **Mele Apana** and **Bruce Watson** deserve every praise offered them. Our kudos.

Once again, many, many thanks for all the *kōkua* in making our 55th reunion a memorable one. We are looking forward to 2007 and *Ke Aka* willing, we will be there.

*I Mua Kamehameha!*



Lorraine Kaina '47 has her blood pressure checked by Victoria Punua-McGinnis '78 during the June 6 Health Fair.



# 52

## Class of '52

By Leroy Akamine and Paulette Pua'a Moore '52

What a great reunion! It was KS '52s "Big 50th reunion. Imagine that half-a-century has passed since we graduated from these hallowed grounds, and set forth to become what our Princess Pauahi envisioned us to be – "good and industrious Hawaiian men and women."

We returned this June full of spirit – albeit walking a bit slower, eyesight somewhat dimmer, and hearing a bit diminished – eager to embrace classmates and "talk story." There were tearful reunions with classmates whom we hadn't seen for 50 years. Never mind what's transpired between 1952 and the present; we looked, we recognized, we yelled...and hugged everyone. Then, we got ready for a full week of activities.

One particular event stands out...the opening memorial chapel service for Ke Ali'i Pauahi, which was both somber and touching with each reunion class offering its *ho'okupu*. It was a special event to honor the Lady responsible for each of us being there, and a befitting commencement of the week's activities.

The service continued the following morning at Mauna 'Ala when all *ho'okupu* were laid at Pauahi's tomb. The service was climaxed with *kumu hula Leina'ala Naipo*-Akamine inviting testimony to honor our princess from those in attendance at the site. It was an emotional moment as individuals

expressed their love for Pauahi and Kamehameha and spoke of the positive influence and impact each had on their lives.

1952's Golden Anniversary can be summed up with "Thanks for the Memories"...but, we'll be back in two years – when we're 70! Stay healthy and be safe, KS '52 classmates!

# 57

## Class of '57

By Juliette Yates Bissen '57

What can we say? Alumni Week 2002 truly brought us together with magical, memorable moments. Classmates were drawn together like bees to nectar.

From the opening chapel service onward into the week, KS '57 was one family drawn together in the spirit of *aloha* and *mālama*. We were awarded the "best-tasting" prize at the "Taste of Kamehameha" event and were able to feed everyone who visited our station.

How can we forget Kanikapila under the big, white tent on Konia Field? **Mele Apana '92**, sisters **Bella '89** and **Luisa '91 Finau**, and **Alika Souza '96** were musicians and entertainers in the truest sense of the word.

Our class visit to be with and sing to the patients at Lunalilo Home and the Ponds at Punalu'u was a heartwarming experience. Class Night at Treetops in Mānoa brought together 50 classmates and their spouses who shared stories, singing and laughter like there was no tomorrow – we were truly *lōkahi*. We enjoyed the *pā'ina* and the feeling of *'ohana*.



KS '52 sings its way to victory at Talent Night



KS '57 makes its presence felt at Talent Night 2002.

On Sunday, June 9, the memorial service signaled the end of a week not soon to be forgotten, and we remembered classmates no longer with us. Alumni Week 2002 took us back in time – to a time when we were young and naive, ready to take on the world, and wondering what our tomorrows would be like.

The week gave us the chance to recapture our youth, and at the same time remind us that Kamehameha Schools plays a significant role in what and who we're really all about.

To the staff at Parents and Alumni Relations whose dedication, diligence, and "beyond the call of duty" attitude are second to none – and to all other supportive players in Alumni Week 2002, we the Class of 1957 applaud you for a job truly well done.

*"Alumni Week 2002 took us back in time – to a time when we were young and naive, ready to take on the world, and wondering what our tomorrows would be like."*

– JULIETTE YATES BISSEN '57



KS '47 class members sing a lively version of "Sons of Hawai'i"

# Alumni Week 2002

## '62

### Class of '62

by **Rowena Peroff** Blaisdell and  
**Carl Judd** '62

Reunion Week for the **Class of '62** started off Friday for swingers – as in golf – followed by a reception at **William "Billy" Ornellas'** place.

Classmates who attended the festivities during the week at least once were: from the island of Hawai'i - **Gayle Desha** Aiona, **Eluwene Visser** Cook, **Ruth Luana Klein** and Jim McDonough, **Jerry Carmack**, **Mary Lani Brooks** Best, **Juliana Hepa** (who attended with husband **Apitai's** Class of 1957) Akau and Francis Stillman who brought some 'ono poke and 'opihi to our Grad Night.

From Maui: **Maile Jean Richards** and **Glenn Au** '66. From Kaua'i: **Liberta Hussey** Albao, **Hartwell Blake** and **Winifred Chow** Tam. From California: **Charles Beyer**, **Cecil** and **Teresa Boyd**, **Thomas Foglesong**, **Joseph** and **Wendy Kahapea**, **Charlotte Lum**, **Pamela Ornellas** Markham, **Sergeant** and **Pam Napuunoa**, and **Herbert Pililaau**.

From Washington: **Mearl Lopes** Cooper, **Kimo Douglas** and **Teanini Roshia** Roth. **Anne Huddy** Crawford and **Alan DuPont** came in from Texas, **Ray Fernandes** from Missouri, **Dwayne Kalani** from Arizona and all the way from Africa came **Jennie Yamada** Kellogg. New Jersey brought us **John Lavilla** and from Oregon, **Deanna Ebinger** and **Julian McFadden**.

The greatest number of classmates attending activities during Alumni Week 2002 came from O'ahu and for the most part, everyone seemed to have a great time.

The class presented as its *ho'okupu* a Kaua'i *maile lei*, courtesy of **Lehua Awai** Enos, at the opening chapel services on Sunday. The services set the pace and mood for the rest of the week.

We received an Honorable Mention for A Taste of Kamehameha (thank you, **Honey Potter** Pe'elua for the 'ono Moloka'i bread pudding) and while we didn't win any major prize for Talent Night, we were winners in the "looking sharp" category.

Our Class Night dinner at the Ko'olau Ballroom was a huge success with lots of laughs. *Mahalo* to **Pearl Momi McGregor** Hall and **Barbara Jellings** Arnold for putting Class Night together.

To all who had a part in making the week a most memorable one, we salute you. *Mahalo*, Kamehameha, for keeping alive the spirit of friendship, fellowship and family through Alumni Week 2002.



Honey Potter Pe'elua '62 and Deanna Ebinger McFadden '62 prepare Moloka'i bread pudding at A Taste of Kamehameha.

## '67

### Class of '67

by **Kathie Reis** '67

Alumni Week began on Sunday at the school chapel. **Leighton Tseu** was elegant in his Royal Order of Kamehameha cape. The chapel fell silent as Leighton's rich voice honored Pauahi with an *oli*.

At the Boarder Reception **Curtis Kekoa**, a pilot for United Airlines, landed his plane at the airport, jumped into his rent-a-car and joined classmates for dinner. Earlier that afternoon, **Bruce** and **Charmain Alu Wong**, **Samantha White** and **Sheila Brown** Bertram represented the class at the Alumni Tennis Tournament.

At the Golf Tournament and 19th Hole Reception, the class was represented on the course by **Curtis Kekoa**, **Rick Meinel**, **James Winchester**, **Clayton Leong** and **Bruce Wong**. Waiting for them at the 19th Hole Reception was **Edward "Hano" Kalai**, **James Kincaid**, **Keith Watson** and **Augie Ho Giddens**.

We won the grand prize at the Taste of Kamehameha. "Iron Chef" **Vivien Goodwin** Tamashiro served smoked meat with fresh asparagus tips. **Emerald Waine'e** Winchester decorated the food booth with the assistance of **Momi Lutz** Fitchett and other classmates providing helpful culinary expertise.

At Talent Night **Clayton Leong** (piano), **Charles Kiaha** (guitar), **Connie Dupio** and **Brenda Lum** Blake (*hula*) coordinated and choreographed our Senior Bench presentation.



KS '62 enjoys a "Talk Story and Tour" with Kamehameha's CEO and trustees at Kawaiaha'o Plaza.



Sitting on a replica of the Senior Bench, KS '67 strolls down memory lane at Talent Night.

At the *pā'ina*, classmates greeted **Lowell Ka'anehe**, **Ah Ching** and **Sharlette Keli'ikipi Poe**, **Gail Freeman Ka'apana**, **Sheila Sahara Samuelson**, **Sandra Morreira Jessmon**, **Michael Sing**, **Donna Brandl Simpson**, **Colleen Sanico Tario**, **Robert Rosehill**, **Shirley Yojo Swinney**, **Peter Kaho'opi'i**, **Karen Ka'anehe Carroll**, **Gailene Bridges Steffen**, **Myra Naki Todd**, **Irene Wagner Burgess**, **Charles Keone** and **Francine "Chico" Park Palama**.

At the Sunday memorial chapel service, **Robert Cazimero** greeted the ladies of '67 with gifts of delicate fans from Japan. A familiar man was standing at the chapel door with a smile and an outstretched hand. Handshakes and warm embraces surrounded **Reynard Burgess**.

Together, we entered the chapel and solemnly took our seats in the pews as the service began. We rose in unison, held hands and wiped away tears as **Melani Paresa Abihai** and **Tony Ho** recited the names of classmates who have gone before us.

Although we go our separate ways – we promise to keep in touch – we were friends in younger days, and we will continue to be friends...always!

## '72

### Class of '72

By **Deborah Lau Okamura** and **Suzanne Pierce Peterson '72**

Awesome, inspiring, fun, meaningful, spiritual, fulfilling...these words describe the Alumni Week 2002 activities experienced by more than 250 members from the **Class of 1972 'ohana**. In keeping with our class motto – *Pili kau pili ho'oilo e ka hele lā o Kaiona* (Lasting friendships are forged through Ke Ali'i Pauahi's legacy) – our 30th reunion was a time to reconnect with old friends, build new relationships and reflect on the very precious gift provided to us by Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop.

*Mahalo* to all who traveled from afar to join us.

We enjoyed "chicken skin" moments at the opening services at Bishop Memorial Chapel and at Mauna 'Ala. We were inspired to learn about Kamehameha's new 'Āina Ulu approach to land stewardship and eco-cultural education as we toured KS North Shore properties.

We marveled at hearing **George Kahanu's '37** first-hand account of life as a Panalā'au colonist on Jarvis Island in 1936. We sang proudly at Talent Night and rejoiced when our class brother **George Terry Kanalu Young** was honored with the Frank P. Kernohan Award for perpetuating Hawaiian music, language and culture.

We "tripped" down memory lane into the psychedelic '70s at our Class Night party, and were grateful to **Daniel Kalili**, **Herman Morita** and **Joanne Makalena Takatsugi** who woke up early the next morning to represent us in the Kamehameha Day Parade. We even found time to share our *aloha* with the community through a service project for the Institute of Human Services.

Daily, we learned, relaxed, reflected and shared our *aloha* with others. Nightly, we devoured delicious culinary creations prepared with love by **Richard Holloway**, and were treated to the slack key artistry of **Albert Kaai**, hypnotic sounds from **Isaac Akuna's** steel guitar, and **Steven Baptista's** euphonious voice and keyboard, all accompanied by **Rodney Bayne** and his homemade bass.

Our 30th reunion was truly an experience to remember and cherish.

## '77

### Class of '77

by **Jocelyn Furtado '77**

Alumni Week 2002 was unforgettable...we came, we saw and we captured the moments. As a class, we came together as one – a family united, and "geez" did we unite.



Members of KS '77 "Stand Up and Cheer" at Talent Night

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— DEBORAH LAU OKAMURA  
AND SUZANNE PIERCE  
PETERSON '72

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*"In typical '87 style, it was difficult to separate us once we were together."*

— NOELLE DESAKI '87



Professional model Blanche "Lei" Maa Richmond '77 shows how it's done at the Fashion Show

From the very beginning at the opening chapel service, we were on the right track for the week. We were so honored by **Liana Iaea** Honda doing the Mana'o at the service. Her suggestion of "Pōhai ke Aloha" (surrounded by love) to the celebrating classes was the chosen theme for Alumni Week 2002.

**Moses Crabbe** did the *oli* and presented our class *ho'okupu* in honor of Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop. Class members who boarded at 'Iolani Dormitory, along with KS '67, had a chance to really catch-up on past years, usually into the wee hours of morning.

Kanikapila was a blast and A Taste of Kamehameha certainly added a new flavor to the week's activities. KS '77 received an honorable mention for its Hawaiian Smoothie entry. The class walked away with the "Most Spirited" award at Talent Night... Mr. Sun Cho Lee never imagined he would be so honored.

For those who took the time to attend Class Night, the laughter, singing and good times will always be remembered. Saturday's *pā'ina* was the climax of the week – good food, good entertainment and great company.

Memorial service on Sunday was very emotional as we remembered our fallen class brothers and sisters. Alumni Week 2002 was indeed unforgettable, and the captured moments we shared as a class will live on in our hearts forever.

## '82

### Class of '82

by **Denise Kanani Fujiyama '82**

The "Green Machine" Class of 1982 celebrated its 20th reunion this year by kicking off the festivities with a round of golf at The Links at Turtle Bay, followed by a picnic at The Manley Plantation (thank you, KS Class of '48 and **Elmer Manley '48**).

Grads and Guest Night was held at the beautiful Ko'olau Ballrooms. There, we were treated to a great buffet spread, the awesome sounds of Retro Guava (**Stephen Loo '80** and **Chad Lindsey '80** & band), and ended the evening enjoying each other's company until the wee hours of the morning.

Grads Night was celebrated at the Elk's Club and was highlighted by a "school daze" video featuring Class of 1982's forgotten talents, fabulous door prizes, and a highly successful raffle.

All proceeds will be donated to the **Neal Pahia '82** (deceased) Leadership Endowment Fund at the University of Redlands in his memory.

## '87

### Class of '87

by **Noelle Desaki '87**

It was hard to believe 15 years already passed when the Centennial Class of 1987 celebrated at its class reunion on June 7, 2002.

Blue Tropix Restaurant & Nightclub was the backdrop to a night full of laughter, singing and reminiscing. We had a blast catching up with classmates who attended the Class Night event and were treated to many talented karaoke renditions by class members.

In typical '87 style, it was difficult to separate us once we were together. The party continued at Ocean's Nightclub until the sun peeked out in the morning.

Once everyone recovered on Saturday, it was on to the *pā'ina* under the tent on Konia Field. What a display of hard work and planning! The food was 'ono and plentiful; the entertainment and company divine. We partied well into the night and vowed not to let another five years go by without keeping in touch.

Sunday at the Memorial Chapel Service, we were overcome by the outpouring of *aloha* for Kamehameha's beloved classmates who have passed on.

We were extremely blessed to meet the mother of one of our own who died, **Leon La'i**. Auntie **Nellie Eugenio** Lam '62 was kind enough to spend time with us and share some of her own memories. It was a moment we will always cherish. Thank you, Auntie Nellie.

Leon, **James Spencer Iokopo Ferrigno**, **Carlton Palmer Ehukai Rapozo**, **W. Kaleo Swinney** and Shane Subica live on in our hearts where many happy memories remain. They were with us in spirit and will always be.

Mahalo to Darren Tsuchiya at Blue Tropix, to Parents and Alumni Relations and all others who helped to make our 15th class reunion a fabulous celebration for us. Watch for more info to follow at our Web site:  
<http://home.hawaii.rr.com/ks87/>.

*"Wherever we are and whatever we're doing, we remain as one 'ohana because of class members who take the time to stay in touch and keep everyone connected."*

— TAVIA SHIROMA '97



KS '92's Bruce Watson and Mele Apana at A Taste of Kamehameha.

## '92

### Class of '92

by **Bruce Watson '92**

On behalf of the **Class of 1992**, I want to thank all who were responsible for a very enjoyable and unforgettable Alumni Week 2002. We are truly blessed to be a part of this wonderful legacy.

The Kanikapila under the tent on Konia Field was a tremendous success and Kalihi once again rang with the voices of 1992. **Mele Apana '92** was the emcee for the event along with **Alika Souza '92** and sisters **Bella '89** and **Luisa '91 Finau** rounding out the foursome on stage.

At the Taste of Kamehameha, KS '92 displayed its culinary talents, firing up and fixing "Mo 'Ono Malasadas." *Viva la Portugal!* We won the prize in the "Best Presentation" category.

Talent Night was truly the most memorable for us. One can't help but see the beauty of Kamehameha in this event. Hundreds of wonderfully talented Hawaiians filled with an abundance of love for their school, their class and each other, sharing their creative talents for all to see. KS '92 won the prize for Best Contemporary and Overall Performance.

Everyone in attendance at the *pā'ina* enjoyed each other's company. We laughed, laughed

and laughed again. A trip to 'Iolani Dorm after the *pā'ina* was made to check out the classes of '77 and '67 (my father's class). The trip brought back memories of walking back from Midkiff study hall, Mr. Campbell and time management sheets.

When the evening ended, we went our separate ways; however, no one can deny that we are all truly connected by this one place.

Different memories in a common location create a bond that transcends generations and time.

## '97

### Class of '97

by **Tavia Shiroma '97**

Wow, has it been five years already? The reunion caught most of us by surprise; it seems like only yesterday that we left the shelter of our parents' homes and of Kapālama to venture off into the big world awaiting us.

Now, we are all beginning what's called "the rest of our life" as we explore and grow as individuals. For some of us, away from Hawai'i, we are starting our own careers; for others, the beginning of married life and starting families of our own.

Wherever we are and whatever we're doing, we remain as one *'ohana* because of class

members who take the time to stay in touch and keep everyone connected. Frequent mini-reunions at Mai Tai's and Pipeline keep us grooving together.

The fifth reunion was a quiet one for our class, but the 10th promises to be a great one. We would like to thank this year's celebrating classes of "2s" and "7s," the hosting classes of "3s" and "8s," and the Parents and Alumni Relations staff for sharing their *mana'o* and providing support.

We look forward to the years to come, especially our 10th year reunion, and can't wait to *kanikapila* with the other celebrating classes.

Class of 1997 - update your current contact information and share all of your exciting news with us. Look for announcements and class news in *I Mua*...there is much to do with organizing and planning activities for the next five years!

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- BRUCE WATSON '92

### Taste of Kamehameha results

#### Overall Winner

Class of '67 - Smoked meat with Asparagus Tips

#### Best Presentation

Class of '92 - Malasadas

#### Best Taste

Class of '47 and '57 - Portuguese Bean Soup and Rice

#### Most Unique

Class of '72 - Cheese Stroganoff

#### Honorable Mention

Class of '62

#### Honorable Mention

Class of '87

### Talent Night results

#### Best Overall Performance

Class of '92

#### Best Traditional Performance

Class of '52

#### Best Contemporary Performance

Class of '92

#### Best Spirit

Class of '77



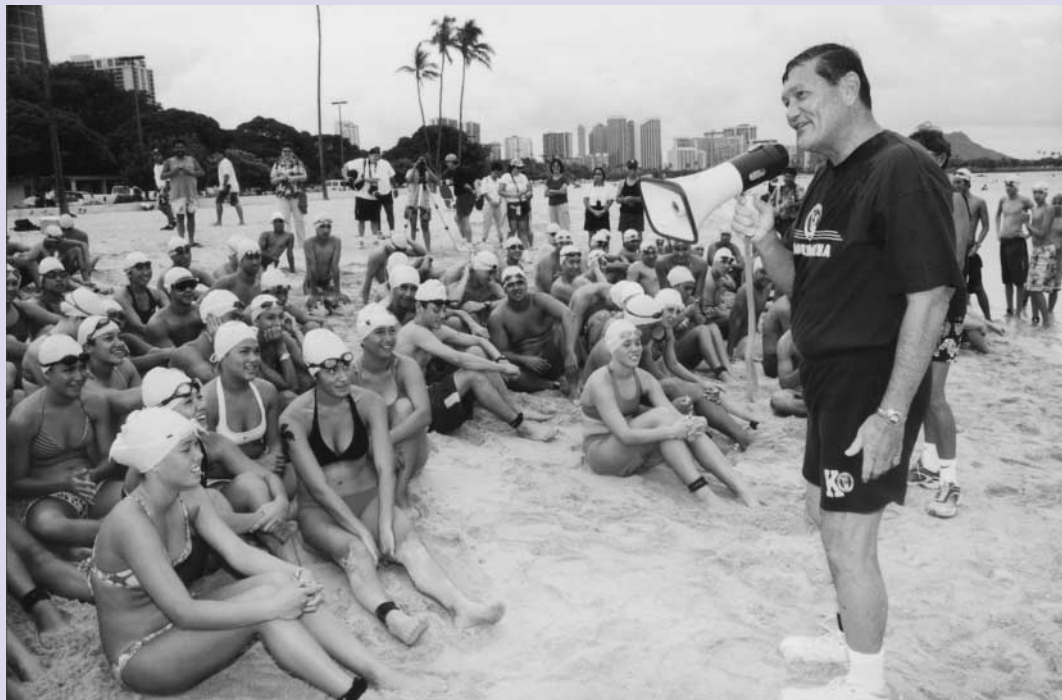
### ◀ Making Learning Fun

Using water balloons as weapons, Kapālama Campus middle-schoolers re-enact Pickett's Charge, a decisive ill-fated battle launched by the South against the North at Gettysburg during the American Civil War. Part of the middle school's study of American History, the activity was held in May at Ho'omaluhia Park in Kāne'ohe.

# Life at Kamehameha

### ▶ Setting an Example

Kamehameha Schools President and Kapālama Campus Headmaster Dr. Michael Chun takes a break from running to motivate students before the annual Sophomore Biathlon, held in May at Ala Moana Beach Park as part of the physical education curriculum. Chun, a former Kansas Jayhawk football player, ran with Kapālama freshman during their 10K "final."



### ▶ Lessons in Lulau

Hawaiian Language teacher **Kalei Aarona-Lorenzo '85** instructs her freshman and sophomore students on the finer points of preparing *lulau* for their May class *lū'au*. Kamehameha Hawaiian Language teachers use these types of activities to help immerse their students in the Hawaiian culture.





### ◀ Pauahi's Children

Beneath a portrait of Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop, Kamehameha Elementary School (KES) students take part in a devotional service held in May at the Bishop Memorial Chapel on the Kapālama Campus. Chapel Devotions, led by KES Religion Instructor Suzanne Mauer, are held quarterly for all elementary school students.

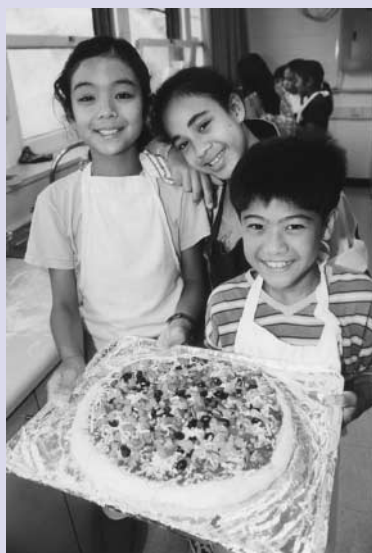
### ▶ Dancing Machine

Kapālama Campus high school students react in amazement to a traditional Chinese Lion Dance, held on Konia Field last spring. The activity, organized by the Associated Students of Kamehameha Schools, was part of Cultural Pride and Awareness Day. Other activities included Latin dancing and Brazilian martial arts.



### ▼ Future Chefs

From left, Taylor Loui, Chelisse Kanoho and Gaylen Chee show off their homemade pizza creation. The student-chefs were enrolled in Kitchen Fun, a summer school class for fifth- and sixth-graders held on the Kapālama Campus.



### ◀ Tennis Anyone?

Instructor Charles Chang shows off his athletes during a break from summer school tennis lessons. This six-week beginners' class was for fifth- and sixth-grade students. Students are, clockwise from front, Shekinah Joseph, Belle Baxley, Eric Levine and Erin Shimabukuru.



### ◀ Maui Magic

Kamehameha Schools-Maui student Keanu Kaaa (far right) takes the stage as Conrad Birdie during a scene from “Bye Bye Birdie,” the annual fifth-grade play directed by instructor Peter Winkler last spring. The two-hour production of the Broadway hit musical was attended by 800 people during three performances. Other students pictured are, from left, Tiana-Malia Santos, Evan Garces and Kale Chang-Yuen.

### ▶ Honoring Kamehameha

With a theme of “Kūpa‘a Ma Hope o ka ‘Āina – Steadfast, Ever Loyal to Our Land,” the Kamehameha Schools float rolls down King Street as part of the 86th King Kamehameha Celebration Floral Parade in June. Designed by Nu‘u Atkins of Kamehameha’s Hawaiian Studies Institute, the KS float took overall honors as best entry in the entire parade.

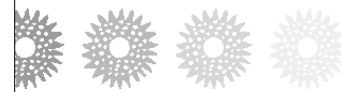


### ▶ Maui meets Hawai‘i

Students from Kamehameha Schools-Maui enjoy a picnic lunch with their counterparts from Kamehameha’s Hawai‘i Campus during the Second Annual Big Island Excursion in May. Maui students were treated to a complete experience of the Big Island during the four-day trip, with visits to Mo‘okini Heiau, ‘Akaka Falls, Kīlauea Volcano Center, Kamehameha’s *koa* reforestation project and more.







## 1940s

**John Kaina '41** was recently recognized by Brigham Young University-Hawai'i as one of seven Windward area community leaders whose outstanding service and contributions are making a difference in the lives of residents of the district of Ko'olau Loa. Kaina has devoted his life to volunteering since retiring in 1983 from Hawaiian Electric Company. He presently serves as co-chairman of Nā Lei Mālama – Healthy Start, as well as co-chairman of the steering committee for Nā Kamalei Ko'olau Loa Early Education Program – a preschool program based at Queen Lili'uokalani Children's Center in Punalu'u. Kaina has also served as the building chairman for the Hau'ula Congregational Church and in 1999, received an "Outstanding Senior Citizen Volunteer Award" through the mayor's Outstanding Senior Recognition Program.

The ladies of **KS '44** continue to celebrate their birthdays monthly. The most recent celebrants and places of celebrations were as follows: April: **Leila Hoku Kiaha** at Pagoda Restaurant; May: **Dawn Anahu** Fernandez also at the Pagoda Restaurant; June: Edith Rabideau Wassman at Kahala's Tony Roma's Restaurant. Attending



Leila Hoku Kiaha '44 and son Daniel Kiaha '76 celebrate Leila's State Council on Hawaiian Heritage 2002 Award of Distinction.

one or more of the luncheons were **Lou Pavich** Benham, **Arline Akina**, **Neva Andrews** Wong, Lei Becker Furtado, Jane Chung, **Vesta Parker** Will, **Ione Rathburn** Ryan, **Pearl Souza** Cummins, **Marian Lake** Boyd, **Kuualoha Saffery** Callahan, and **Portia Yim** Rosehill '43.

Another celebration was in store for Leila Hoku Kiaha when she received the State Council on Hawaiian Heritage 2002 Award of Distinction on June 22 at the 29th Annual King Kamehameha Hula Competition held at the Neal S. Blaisdell Center. The award recognizes individuals who promote the serious study and research of both traditional and contemporary *mele* and *hula*. Leila was born with the love and enthusiasm for things Hawaiian, with music playing an important and vital role. She continues to share her rich musical heritage by actively assisting Kamehameha Schools with rehearsals for the annual Song Contest. Leila was surprised by classmates who showed up at Blaisdell Center to help celebrate her latest award of distinction; behind the scene arrangements were made by son **Daniel Kiaha '76**.

Returning to the Kapālama campus after 50 years, **Curtis Kamai '44** said he was simply amazed at all the changes after so many years. He resides in Reno, Nev., and promises to be at his class' 60th reunion in 2004.

In March, 2002, the "Great '48" gathered for church services at the Bernice Pauahi Memorial Chapel, followed by a special memorial service honoring classmates who are deceased. Kahu **Kordell Kekoa '80**, assisted by Kamehameha students, conducted a very meaningful pre-Easter sermon. **Aletha Goodwin** Kaohi delivered an inspiring message detailing the class' responsibilities as graduates of Kamehameha Schools. Class president **Gene Naipo** read the scripture. Special guests were: Maydell Taitano, widow of **Kaleo Taitano**; Jeanne and Joanna Kanahele, wife and

daughter respectively of **George Kanahele**; **Betsy Porter** Park '51, sister of **Maxine Porter** Hee; and Katherine Farm, cousin of **Nowlin Morse**. It was a pleasant surprise to have **Leilani Warriner** Oliveira and her husband, Buddy, join the services. Following the service kahu, classmates and guests adjourned to the Garden City Restaurant for a delightful Chinese luncheon while reminiscing, talking story and showing pictures of everyone's *mo'opuna*.

Las Vegas was again the scene for **KS '49's** 53rd class reunion. The celebration was orchestrated by **John and Pua Nascimento '54 Colburn** with islanders meeting mainlanders at the Main Street Station Casino. The class was greeted by **Leinaala Kahoiwai** Owen, and eventually ended up in the hospitality suite, sharing stories of families and Hawaiian song histories – their origins and interpretations. Singers were accompanied by **Al Pelayo** on guitar, and Ollie and Sally Duarte on 'ukulele. There was plenty of *pīpū* and 'inu to relax the vocal chords. It was heartwarming to see **Eleanora Spencer** DeFries, **Ernestine Ching** Young and **Elizabeth Mahuiki** Chandler arrive, despite their health challenges. A group of classmates attended the Society of Seven Las Vegas show, which was hysterical and very entertaining. Classmates were transformed back in time to the era of their youth via the various impersonated favorite big name entertainers. Plans are to be in Las Vegas again next year. Keep working on the *lei* and bamboo, as everyone is needed at our Big Reunion in 2004. (Report by **Pi'ilani Ellis** Kinimaka.)



By Gerry Vinta Johansen '60, Alumni Relations



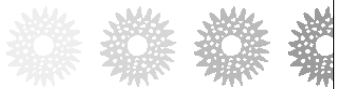
KS '44 Birthday celebrant Dawn Anahu Fernandez.



KS '44 Birthday celebrant Edith Rabideau Wassman.



Curtis Kamai '44 on a recent visit back to Kamehameha.



### Alumni E-Mail List

Want the latest news and information on Kamehameha Schools? Managed by the Alumni Development Office of the Ke Ali'i Pauahi Foundation, the Alumni E-Mail List provides users breaking news on Kamehameha happenings and events. To be added to the list, e-mail [webmaster@ksbealumni.org](mailto:webmaster@ksbealumni.org) and provide your name, address, class year and e-mail address.



From left, Lorna Chu Kaeck '48, Katherine Farm, Leeann Naipo Binkauski and Gene Naipo '48 relaxing at Garden City Restaurant.



From left, Douglas Kai '48, Aletha Goodwin Kaohi '48 and Linnea Heu '08 at Garden City Restaurant.

## 1950s

The Leo Nahenahe Singers, comprised of **Edwina Noelani K. Mahoe '51**, **Lynette Kaopuiki Paglinawan '57**, **Mona Teves** (daughter **Noelani Teves '66**), and **Ethelynn Teves** (sons **Glenn '70**, **Neil '71** and **Jeffrey Teves '75**) were a popular Hawaiian singing group in the '60s through the '70s. In December 2001, the women began to sing together again and were invited to sing at Sen. **Daniel K. Akaka's '42** Moonlight Talk Story program at the Maunalani Beach Hotel on the island of Hawai'i. The group will "*hana hou*" on Dec. 14, 2002. In March 2002, Noelani was one of five recipients of the Hawai'i Academy of Recording Arts "Lifetime Achievement Award." **William Greig '55** and Noelani have been performing at the Kahala Hilton, now the Kahala Mandarin Hotel, for more than 10 years, serenading customers at the Plumeria Beach Cafe.

**KS '54s** 48th class reunion is scheduled for Oct. 17-21, 2002 in Las Vegas, Nev. Tentative activities include a get-together mixer; a Birthday Bash on Friday night; Saturday night banquet and Sunday memorial service. Call **Caroline Kauahikaua** Ponce at 808-449-1533 for more information. A class luncheon was held on March 15, 2002 at the Eastern Garden Chinese Restaurant in

Kāne'ohe. Class members attending were **Martha Dudoit Turner**, **Lorna Greenleaf Goings**, **Viola Ahlo Kakalia**, **Francis Forsythe**, **Laverne Kipi Tirrell**, **Henrietta Kupahu** Spencer, **Daryl Jean Dupont** Aiwahi, **Mary Larinaga**, **Gilbert Ahlo**, **Patrick Kawakami**, **Aileen Ako Pi** and **Caroline Kauahikaua Ponce**. On May 5, 2002 a potluck get-together was held at **Geraldine Heirakuji** Meade's home in Pūpūkea for **Francis Wing Hong** who was visiting Hawai'i from Miami, Fla. In attendance were **Pua Nascimento** Colburn, **Claire Hughes**, **Clarence Ching**, **John Pauole**, **Randolph Sanborn**, **Halford Matthews**, **Ernest Chan**, **Leialoha Oili**, **Mary Larinaga**, **Viola Ahlo Kakalia**, **Daryl Jean Dupont** Aiwahi, and **Caroline Kauahikaua Ponce**.

**KS '55** gathered at the Willows Restaurant in April to coincide with **Hinano Keliikoa** Lee's visit home to Hawai'i. Entertainment was provided by **Vivian Aulani Fish** Ahmad, **Ernette Kawehi Cockett** Bright, **Carole Campbell** Paulsen, **Jessica Kupau** Kirk, **Danette Mahi** Hanohano, and **Patrick Sniffen**. Class members celebrated their 65th birthdays with their "little sisters and little brothers" from **KS '60** who celebrated their 60th birthdays at the *pā'ina* during Alumni Week 2002. Retired Vice Admiral and Kamehameha Schools trustee **Robert Kihune '55** was recently named chairman of the board of

the USS Missouri Memorial Association. **Kihune** is also chief executive officer of Sandwich Isles Communication, Inc.

**KS '57** celebrated its 45th class reunion on May 12, 2002 on a cruise with 39 classmates in attendance along with spouses, families and friends. Those making the trip were **Kuulei Apo** Reyes, **Iwalani Carpenter** Sowa, **Chester Kahapea**, **Cecilia Kahue** Ellertson, **Albert Kanahele**, **Gordon Machado**, **Momi Perry** Suzuki, **Ransom Piltz**, **Patti Shibuya** Igawa, **Melvin Spencer**, **John Uu**, **Wanda Wahineokai**, **Melsa Wong** Takamatsu, **Samuel Yong**, and **Eleanore Young** Rodrigues. The many highlights on the cruise included the singing of the doxology in Hawaiian and English every evening before dinner; *kanikapila* every afternoon in the lounge area with *pūpū*, songbooks, guitars, *ukulele* and *hula* dancers, and the singing of "Aloha 'Oe" to the cruise staff. The highlight of the cruise was the class participation at Talent Night in the Mikado Showroom and the singing of the "Hawaiian Wedding Song" to guests on the ship. The class is looking forward toward its 50th reunion in 2007. (Report submitted by **Melsa Wong** Takamatsu and **Patti Shibuya** Igawa).

**Allan Martin '58** is in partnership with his son **Stewart Martin '83** creating quality *ukulele* in Kea'au on the Big Island. The

talented father/son duo compliment each other in their work as master craftsmen. Recently the Martins were invited to participate in a guitar/'ukulele festival in Heldsburg, Calif. where they showcased the many beautiful and unique instruments they created.

## 1960s

**KS '60** at 60 is gearing up for the second and third segments of a three-part series birthday reunion (the first took place at the *pā'ina* during Alumni Week 2002) in renewing its celebration of life. The second reunion event takes place in Las Vegas, Nev. Oct. 11-15, 2002. The third reunion event is a luncheon on Dec. 14 at Natsunoya Teahouse on 'Alewa Heights in Honolulu. It's not too late to sign up for both events. Call Gerry at 842-8445 or e-mail her at [gejohans@ksbe.edu](mailto:gejohans@ksbe.edu). for more information. Class *hula* dancers **Eleanor Cashman Stevens, Edith Kahalelio Almeida, Maryann Huevo Aloy and Frances Espinda** Mahoe danced in a *hula* competition in July in Las Vegas with their *hālau*, Joan Lindsey Hula Studio, placing third.

**KS '61s Leslie Ing and wife Kanani Fernandez** are enjoying retirement life as they enjoy their days hunting, fishing, doing community service and as members of the Kamehameha Schools Alumni Association-Oregon Region. They reside in Woodburn, Ore. Leslie is retired from Portland General Electric and Kanani from the Woodburn School District.

**Karen Lovell Kame'enui '62** retired from Easter Seals after 26 years of service. On April 27, 2002, at the 16th Annual SPIN (Special Parent Information Network) conference, Karen was presented the Family Choice Award for her work with hundreds of families. SPIN described Karen as "a person with a big heart who gave parents hope, especially in those critical early years as their initial dreams for their child change." "I came to Easter Seals in 1974. My son, Hiram, was born with special needs and entered the program when he was a toddler," Karen said. "The staff at Easter Seals was so understanding and supportive to me and my family, that I wanted to give something back, to help

others in the same situation." Karen and husband Harry joined the Easter Seals Presidents Council (a recognition program for donors contributing \$1,000 or more a year) several years ago.

**Thomas K. Kaulukukui Jr. '63** has been elected chairman of the board of trustees, Queen Lili'uokalani Trust, succeeding David M. Peters. Thomas has been a trustee with QLCC since 1998. He has served as a Hawai'i state circuit court judge and was formerly a vice president for Queen's Health Systems. A graduate of Michigan State University, Thomas received his law degree from the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa.

**Carl Kalani Beyer '64** has been a teacher at Palantine-Schaumburg Township High School in Chicago, Ill. for the past 34 years. While serving his school district, he has been a social studies teacher, football coach, co-founder of a cultural awareness club, and chairperson of the social studies department. Carl graduated from Beloit College in Wisconsin. He is currently working on a doctorate in curriculum design at the University of Illinois in Chicago.



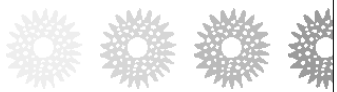
Thomas K. Kaulukukui Jr. '63, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, QLCC.



KS '57 class members aboard the cruise ship Carnival Elation.



Stewart Martin '83 (left) and dad Allan Martin '58 display their 'ukulele artisan talents.



KS '61 Leslie Ing and wife Kanani Fernandez '61.



Craig Holderbaum '67

Renowned Oakland painter **Darril Tighe '64** will present her work at a solo showing at the University of California–San Francisco Faculty Club Gallery from Sept. 5 to Nov. 30, 2002. Darril holds a master of fine arts in painting from Claremont Graduate University and has exhibited her work in the Bay Area and in Southern California. "An abstract painter, Darril interweaves elements of color, form, line, tone and textures into feasts for the eye," reads a press release touting her exhibition. Her work may be viewed at [www.darril.com](http://www.darril.com).

In celebration of **KS 65s** 55th birthday this year, the class held two functions. First was a trip to Las Vegas in June. Most of the group stayed at the Fremont Hotel and enjoyed various activities throughout their stay. Watch for the class newsletter for details and photos. For those who couldn't make the trip to Las Vegas, a luncheon was held in June at the Sheraton Waikiki's Ocean Terrace to coincide with the Vegas event. The class was delighted to see **Joanne Yee Matsui** after many years. Attending the luncheon from the islands of Kaua'i and Hawai'i respectively were **Gregory Enos** and **Marlene Quartero** Elisaga. Class President **Stephanie Blevins** Borabora opened the gathering with a *pule* before heading for the buffet line and a short meeting that followed. *Mahalo* to **Robert Oda** for serving as "photographer of the hour." The class looks forward to more happenings in the near future (including neighbor island visits) and hopes that more classmates will join in on the fun and camaraderie. **Ka'ala Carmack '65** is an ethnomusicologist and accomplished musician. He is a lecturer in Pacific Island Studies, College of Ethnic Studies at San Francisco State University in California. The unofficial biographer for **Charles E. King, 1891** much of Ka'ala's formidable knowledge came from hours in the Kamehameha Schools archives researching a doctoral dissertation.



KS '65 Class Planning Committee.

**Shannon Tighe** Dorsey '67 is owner of "About Face and Body." What started as a cosmetics retail store in Berkeley, Calif., is now a facial salon and day spa with a large retail selection. She developed speed waxing and after eight years moved to the Rockridge area, located near the Claremont Hotel/Spa. Shannon recalls that during her senior year at Kamehameha, she was contemplating what to do with her life. "I was walking in the parking lot of the old Boys School and I overheard a senior talking to his friends. He was saying how exciting Berkeley seemed to be with the free speech movement and everything changing in our society – wasn't it a happening place? In a split second I knew that Berkeley is where I wanted to be." Shannon has not looked back since. **Craig Holderbaum '67** works for Rex Services, Corp., the administrative division of Rex Roto Corp. in Folwerville, Mich. He is also completing a bachelor of science degree in "ebusiness" at the University of Phoenix. Craig sends his *aloha* to classmates far and near.

Honolulu Fire Department Captain **Wallace "Moke" Hauanio '68** retired recently after 30 years of service. As Senior Recruit Training Officer, Moke was responsible for training 467 of Honolulu's 1,028 firefighters. Fire Captain **Richard Soo '69** said he feels confident that future fire chiefs will come from the dedicated ranks of firefighters

trained by Hauanio. Other firefighters have described him as "one of the best firefighters we have met and worked with."

Congratulations to **Nathan Chang '69**, **Wallace Wong '77** and **Jason Ikaika Hauanio '90**, presidents of their respective Rotary Clubs: Hilo Bay, Kailua-Kona and Kona Mauka. Nathan serves as coordinator for the NASA grant project NOMISS (New Opportunities through Minority Initiatives in Space Science). He works at the Institute for Astronomy located on the campus of the University of Hawai'i at Hilo. Wallace is manager of the Verizon business office in Hilo and Jason is a financial consultant for Merrill Lynch working in Kailua-Kona. **Kimo Spencer '69** participated in the 2001 AIDS Ride



From left, Rotary presidents Nathan Chang '69, Jason Ikaika Hauanio '90 and Wallace Wong '77.

during the month of June. The event helps raise funds for the fight against HIV and AIDS. The 600-mile journey began with 2,700 other bikers from San Francisco, headed south down the peninsula through valleys and quiet coastal communities into Santa Cruz. The route continued through pastoral Salinas Valley, then through San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Ventura, and ended in Los Angeles where thousands of supporters waited.

## 1970s

**SAVE THE DATE!** **KS '70** Maui classmates are rescheduling the 50th Birthday celebration to Oct. 11-14, 2002 (Columbus Day Weekend). The agenda includes a golf tournament, a Hāna trip, a visit to Kamehameha's Maui Campus, and other fun activities. To help with planning and coordination, call **Ted Kesaji** at 808-244-5429 or e-mail: [valyisle@hisemail.net](mailto:valyisle@hisemail.net). Sixty-two golfers from classes of '69, '70, and '71 participated in the Inaugural Kapālama Kup Challenge at Hawai'i Prince Golf Course on June 28. The challenge was organized by KS '71. **Tomi Downey Chong**, **Samuel Maii** and **Gabriel Nicholas** ensured that everything from check-in to the awards banquet was first-class. When the dust settled, KS '70 emerged victorious and claimed the Kup. Next year's challenge will be organized by KS '69.

**KS '71** classmates, family and friends gathered in August 2001 at Kahikolu Congregational Church in Nāpo'opo'o, island of Hawai'i for the renewal of vows for several couples: **Leong Wong** and **Richard Seto-Mook**, **Roy** and **Janice Branigan Spencer**, **Teresa Makuakane** and **Emanuel Dreschsel**, **Tomi Downey** and **Alfred "Noa" Chong '69**, **Rodney Maile** and **Lonna Kam**, **Sui Poy Sin** and **Jerry Coloma**, **Gabriel** and **Cindy Limahai '73** **Nicholas**, **Peter Soberano** and **Lorna Yamada '70**, **Lenox "Kalani"** and **Lei Chock**, **Marlys Dung** and husband, **Roseanne Bruhns** and **Wally Ma**, **Alex** and **Vanessa Janicki Akana**, **Denys Chow** and **Hano Davison '69**. **Kahu Wendell Davis** performed the ceremony.

Congratulations to all members of **KS '73**. **THERE WAS NO UPSET!** Let me repeat – **THERE WAS NO UPSET!** The real winner at the Alumni Pā'ina 2002 was the Class of 1973, which took on the responsibility for this year's event. Tremendous support and *kōkua* were received at every turn and, contrary to popular belief, we did it – and we did it good! A big *mahalo* to all the chairpeople for stepping forward and producing a real quality product – from the food to the entertainment, from the setup to the cleanup, we had a blast and the ultimate reward was seeing long-absent classmates and creating a bond that will become legendary. Our theme, "It's a Kākou Thing," really had personal meaning for the class. We also joked about dealing with any stresses or challenges like the *pili* grass that bends in the wind. Lots of swaying could be seen throughout the week and by the end we really were *pili* – very close, and we developed a deep relationship with each other. We were even cutting-edge with the first-ever broadcast of the event on 'Ōlelo and streaming video on [www.Olelo.com](http://www.Olelo.com). The live call-ins from Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Washington were huge surprises and really drove home

our theme because we could involve those who couldn't make it to their reunion. *Mahalo* to the hundreds of classmates, families, friends, members of the Class of 2003 and the KS staff for all the *kōkua*: you've given "kākou" a new meaning.

**30th Reunion Planning Underway:** The "Pili Bunch" has already begun plans for the 30th Reunion. This loose bunch of twigs meets on the fourth Wednesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. in the Lānai Conference Room of the Pauahi Administration Building on the Kapālama Campus. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call **Tamar Panee Nite '73** at 754-3765 or **Steve Reelitz '73** at 523-6261 or 247-4330. (Report submitted by Steve Reelitz).

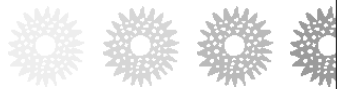
**Allan Wong '73** and wife, **Odetta**, added to their family a new son-in-law. Oldest daughter, **Anela**, married **Kaulana Schenk** on April 22, 2002 in Las Vegas, Nev. Both sides of the family were there to celebration the happy occasion, including 20-month-old granddaughter, **Keanu**, and her mom **Anuhea**. The Wong's youngest daughter **Aulani** is a sophomore at Kailua High School. **Allan** is a fire inspector with the Honolulu Fire Department and **Odetta** works at Castle Medical Center.

### I Mua Submissions

Kamehameha Schools alumni who would like to announce Births, Weddings, Class News or College Close-Up information in an upcoming issue of *I Mua* should please write to: *I Mua* Alumni Editor, 1887 Makuakāne Street, Honolulu, Hawai'i 96817-1887 or e-mail [gejohans@ksbe.edu](mailto:gejohans@ksbe.edu). Film photos are preferred. Electronic photos must be tiff files, at least 300 dpi and at least 4" by 6" in size.



KS '71 at Kahikolu Church.



## New Alumni Web site debuts

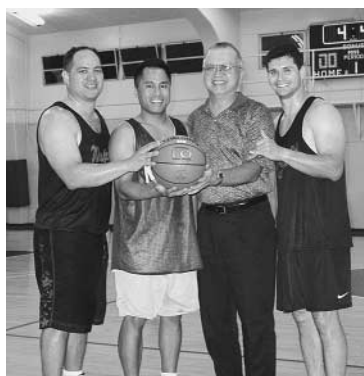
Be sure to check out the new Alumni Relations Web site at [alumni.ksbe.edu](http://alumni.ksbe.edu) for more highlights and information about services available to Kamehameha Schools alumni.



Lester Seto '76 and family visit the Kapālama Campus.

**Lester Seto '76** works as a letter carrier with the U.S. Postal Service in Washington state, where he resides with his wife Judy and children Kainoa, age 6 and Ashley, age 4.

**Gerald Carrell '77** is now at Tahoma Schools, in the Seattle, Wash., area. He teaches general music and elementary band, high school marching band and junior high jazz. Gerald leads worship for youth with wife, Patti, at Maple Valley Presbyterian Church and is an occasional tenor soloist and trumpeter in the south Seattle area. The Carrells celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary on Jan. 30, 2002 in Victoria, British Columbia.



From left, team troopers Spencer Napoleon '84, Darrell J. Bactad '83, Brig. Gen. Myron Dobashi, and Richard Costa '84.

## 1980s

Members of **KS '80** celebrated their 40th birthday in the city of "Endless Partying" (better known as Las Vegas) in March. A repeat performance is in the works for a "Hana Hou - Let's Go!" scheduled for Oct. 17-21, 2002. Classmates who want to join the celebration for the second run to Vegas should contact class representative **Pohai Grambusch** Ryan at 808-262-1379 or by e-mail: [ryane003@hawaii.rr.com](mailto:ryane003@hawaii.rr.com). Special *mahalo* goes out to classmates who live in Las Vegas who helped host the class. *Mahalo*, **Jerome Young**, for taking us to Ellis Island where we all could be "Ali McBeal-like"

karaoke singers. And to **Rhonda Viveiros** Krogbin who showed us how to really have a good time at the Rio's Voo Doo Lounge. (Report submitted by Pohai Ryan.)

**Manu Boyd '80** has been appointed by Gov. Ben Cayetano to serve as a commissioner on the State Foundation on Culture and the Arts.

**KS '81** has added to the Kamehameha Schools archives collection. On March 21, KS Archivist Janet Zisk accepted *The Class of 1981 Remembers*, a video produced by **Faye Mahealani Manuel Jones**. The 12-minute video was first presented to the Class of 1981 in June of 2001 at its 20th reunion celebration in Honolulu. Faye is a video editor by profession who has worked with KHON-TV in Honolulu for almost 18 years, and is currently their marketing and promotions editor. "I shared with my class... memories I have saved for more than 20 years and photos from other classmates edited to music," Faye said. *The Class of 1981 Remembers* is a montage of photographs and file footage and includes the class' victory at Song Contest as juniors, and the challenging football season in 1980. The finale is a sequence of yearbook photos, video, personal photographs, and "Super 8" film edited to the music of Michael



KS '80 class members celebrate their 40th birthdays in Las Vegas.



The Arakaki family: Kekau and Rhonda with children 'Ilikea (right), Kamana'o and baby Ho'ōla.



Sen. J. Kalani English '84 (left) and Dirk Soma '81

Jackson's *One Day in Your Life*. A DVD version of *The Class of 1981 Remembers* will soon be added to the archives. The video was produced for archival purposes only and is not for sale. "Our history will be preserved through its maintenance in the KS Archives," Zisk said of the video. For more information, contact Faye Jones at 847-0242 or e-mail her at [fjones@khon.emmis.com](mailto:fjones@khon.emmis.com).

**Hoku Fagerroos Gilbert '82** and husband Mark recently returned from a trip to Russia and Kazakhstan where they adopted a 14-month-old girl they named Jasmine Kahikina. The trip was filled with lots of unexpected adventures, including a delay at the Russian border when one of their traveling companions lost a Russian visa. Jasmine is now home in Hawai'i, adjusting well to her new environment and getting used to receiving endless hugs and kisses from big sister, Lanihuli Skye.

Sgt. **Darrell J. Bactad '83**, Capt. **Spencer Napoleon '84** and Sgt. **Richard Costa '84**, members of the Hawai'i National Guard, recently participated in the guard's Annual 2002 Basketball Tournament.

**Curnan (Kekau) Arakaki '83** is the Information Technology Director at Utah Valley State College. He also has a clothing business called "Hawaiian Pidgin English Apparel" (<http://wearhawaiian.com>). Kekau is married to **Rhonda Leina'ala Naluai '81** and they have three children: 'Ilikea, age 11, Kamana'o, 9 and Ho'ola, 2.

Hawai'i State Senate Majority Floor Leader **J. Kalani English '84** (D-Maui) and **Dirk Soma '81**, Interim Director of the Culinary Institute of the Pacific, visited Beijing as part of the Hawai'i trade mission to China in December of 2001. Sen. English headed the second part of the 70-member delegation.

**Sherri Orton Patrick '85** resides in Orange, Calif., where she is active with the Kama'aina Club of Orange County. The club is a nonprofit organization that raises college scholarship funds for high school seniors in the area whose families are originally from Hawai'i.

**Shelley Weatherwax '88** was recently awarded a National Head Start Fellowship in Washington, D.C. The Head Start Bureau of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) and the Council for Professional Recognition recently announced the selection of the seventh class of National Head Start Fellows. Ten fellowships were awarded nationally on the basis of career accomplishments, potential for high levels of professional achievement and leadership in the field of early childhood education and family services. As Director of T.E.A.C.H. Early Childhood Hawai'i, administered by the Good Beginnings Alliance, Shelley currently awards scholarships to teachers and family child care providers using a model that increases their education, while improving compensation and reducing turnover in the field. Shelley has been with Good Beginnings Alliance since 1998 and has been involved in their Community Building and Professional Development activities. She is a graduate of Whittier College with a bachelor of arts degree in child development.

**Travis Kaulula'au Tom '89** recently placed second out of 60 contestants in the San Francisco Brainwash Standup Comedy Competition. Travis performs his comedy weekly, under the stage name Travis Reed, at various clubs in and around the San Francisco Bay area. Last year, Travis was cast as a Colombian army soldier for a

background role in the Columbia Pictures movie, "XXX", starring Vin Diesel and Samuel L. Jackson. Travis completed the Summer Actor Training Program at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in Hollywood last summer. He is a member of the Screen Actors Guild and also has a "day job" as a senior business analyst at Oracle Corporation. Travis and wife, Laura, reside in Burlingame, Calif.

**Rhonda Louise Mikia'ala Akeo '89** Nelson teaches grades 1-5 at Maui Adventist School. She is currently pursuing an M.Ed. in leadership in the Asian/Pacific regions.

## 1990s

Happy 30th Birthday **KS Class of 1990!** If you haven't updated your address in the past year, please e-mail or call us with your current address.

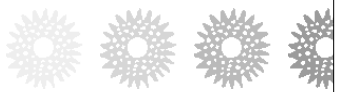
The following classmates are missing and we need your help in locating them: **Clarice Acopan, Albert Akiona, Nicole Banks, Brian Benz, Nathaniel Ching, Susan Clark, Marc Fitzsimmons, Malia Ford, Gary Gouveia, Laurine Hookano, Christine Kelly, Charisse Kinilau, Katherine Kumaewa, Jamy Lipton, Camilynn Mahelona, Richard Mendez, Wendy Obrey, Fred Rodriguez, Marla Rosenberg, Jonathan Schleif, Matthew Sproat, Hope Villa, and Leimomi Yoshikawa.** Information and questions or comments can be e-mailed to **Shannon Ladd Morgado** at [imua90@aol.com](mailto:imua90@aol.com) or call **Lyanna Nakoa** at 808-623-5206 or 808- 783-8225.



Travis Kaulula'au Tom '89



From left, Sam Haina '48, Florence Smith '44, Sherri Orton Patrick '85 and Charles Ki'aha '67.



## Credit Union Membership Open to All KS Alumni

Kamehameha Federal Credit Union has offered its services to all Kamehameha Schools alumni. Great service, terrific rates and friendly staff. Call 842-9660 for more information or stop by 2200 Kamehameha Highway, Suite 202.



Shannon Kehaulani Enos '91

### Pebbles Kaleionalani

**Andrade Save '91** works for Roberts Hawai'i Tour Company in Honolulu. She and her husband Tipasa are the proud parents of sons Eli Feao, age 2 and Ezra Alofaifo, age 1. **Adrienne N. Heely '91** is an attorney with the firm Ashford & Wriston in Honolulu. She is a former judicial clerk to the Honorable Michael A. Town, and most recently, a deputy public defender. Adrienne will concentrate her practice in civil litigation matters involving landowners, business and financial institutions. She is a University of Hawai'i at Mānoa graduate, William S. Richardson School of Law. **Shannon Kehaulani Enos '91** works at Hau'ula Elementary School as a Hawaiian immersion teacher. She is also working on a master's degree in education from the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa with an emphasis on leadership in the Asian/Pacific region. Kehaulani graduated as a *kumu hula* in 1999 with Hālau Mōhala 'Ilima and plans to open her own *hālau* in the near future at her home in Punalu'u.

**Dean S. K. Davis '92** is department chair of information systems at Brigham Young University-Hawai'i. He earned a bachelor of science degree in information systems from BYU-Hawai'i and went on to earn a master's degree in information systems from Hawai'i Pacific University. Dean plans to work on a doctorate degree in computer science from the University of

Hawai'i at Mānoa.

**Christine "Mele" Apana '92**, also known as "Mento Mele," started her radio career at KCCN FM-100 and is now a morning show host for one of Hawai'i's premier radio stations, "Extreme104.3." Mele hails from the Garden Isle of Kaua'i and, with her talented musical family, continues to entertain audiences around the world. Currently, Mele is completing her master's degree in communications from the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa and teaches Hawaiian studies and music at Waimānalo Elementary School.

**Hiapo Perreira '92** made history by being the first person ever to receive a master's degree in Hawaiian language and literature at the University of Hawai'i-Hilo. He is the first person in the nation to receive an advanced university degree in any indigenous language in the United States. Job well done, Hiapo!

Congratulations to **Lisa Okinaga '94**, Honolulu's Cherry Blossom Queen of 2002, the first of Hawaiian ancestry. Lisa won the pageant title in the 50th anniversary finals held earlier this year at the Hawai'i Ballroom of the Sheraton Waikiki Hotel. A graduate of Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles, Calif., Lisa is employed as an accountant at a local hospital. Proud sister is **Diane Okinaga '91**.

**Johnnette Kanani Oliveira '97** is *kumu hula* of Wahiawā Hula Studio II, founded in 2001 and Tiare o Polynesia, founded in 1999.

Her *hula* travels have taken her to all the Hawaiian islands, San Francisco, Los Angeles, England, France, Switzerland, Austria and Germany. She has studied under the tutelage of Leialoha Lee of Wahiawā Hula Studio, Roiti Tehauri Sylva and John Ka'imikaua.

Kanani is currently attending the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa studying fashion design and music. **Lewis Kaneshiro '97** is continuing his second year at Goldman, Sachs & Co. as a financial analyst in San Francisco, Calif. He graduated last year from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with dual degrees in mathematics with computer science and management. He loves living on the West Coast, but hopes to return to beautiful Hawai'i in the near future.

**Winona Farias '98** is currently conducting archival research at Kamehameha Schools and awaiting graduate school at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa, and hopes to find a teaching position in elementary education. She is a recent graduate of the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind. **Christine Caballero '98** is currently working in San Francisco at a software company. She graduated in May from College of Notre Dame in Belmont, Calif., where she majored in liberal studies with an emphasis in elementary education. She keeps company with other KS grads in the Bay area: **Johnny Leong '97**, **Bradley Wills '97**, **Moses Aipa '98**, **Kahikili Hugo '98**, **Brian Kamuela '97** and **Michael Leslie '00**.

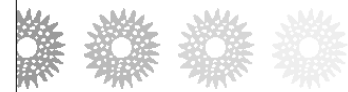


The Save family: Pebbles Andrade '91 and husband Tipasa with sons Eli Feao and Ezra Alofaifo.



Mele Apana '92 (flower in hair) with radio work crew at Xtreme Radio 104.3.





**Recent Graduates**

Congratulations to the recent college graduates:

**Juliet Robinson '92** graduated with a master of business administration degree from Stanford University's Graduate School of Business in June, 2001. She is working as a management consultant with PricewaterhouseCoopers in Los Angeles, Calif. Juliet graduated summa cum laude from Boston University in 1996, where she received dual bachelor's degrees in business administration and mass communication.

**Katherine Robinson '94** is an early career manager for IBM Global Services' Foundation Program in Seattle, Wash. Katherine graduated from the University of Washington in 1998 with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

**Kekoa James Cashman '95** graduated from the University of Kansas in May 2000 with a bachelor's degree in architecture. He has been employed at the architectural firm of Kauahikaua and Chun as an architect intern since August 2000.



Allysa Taylor (left) and Kimberly Williams.



Joseph Chaves '97 with wife Desiree Badayos '99.

**Charles Robinson '97** graduated in June, 2001 from the University of Washington with a bachelor's degree in comparative literature, majoring in film studies and minoring in communications. He has joined Enterprise Rent-a-Car as a management trainee. Charles lives in Seattle, Wash.

**Nicole Lee '97 and Jenny Frank '97** graduated from Sonoma State University in Rohnert Park, Calif., in May 2002. Nicole received a bachelor of science degree in kinesiology, with concentration in athletic training. She plans to continue her education in physical therapy in the near future. Jenny received a bachelor of arts degree in criminal justice.

**Brie Ventura '97** graduated from University of Nevada, Las Vegas in May 2002. She received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology.

**Joseph Chaves '97** graduated from Central Washington University in Ellensburg, Wash. He received a bachelor's degree in law and justice. He is now serving as a second lieutenant at Fort Lewis, Wash.



Brie Ventura '97 with mom and dad, Stephen and Kaleiponi Simeona '67 Ventura.



Kai Henry Suzuki '98 with parents Michael and Vivien Goodwin '67 Tamashiro

**Ciara Leina'ala Lacy '98** graduated from Yale University in May 2002 with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. She extends a grateful *mahalo* to her family, Kamehameha, and her friends for the opportunity to complete her undergraduate degree. Ciara plans to pursue a master's degree program.

**Nalani Ka'alahuawaiolilani Arnold '98** graduated from the University of Miami in May 2002 with degrees in both business administration and business management. She has accepted a managerial position with Crate & Barrel in Florida.

**Kanani Tamashiro '98** graduated magna cum laude from Pepperdine University in April 2002. She received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology. Kanani will be attending the William Richardson School of Law at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa in August 2002.

**KS '98: Guy Ho, Clinton Alexander, Shanon Makaanui, Darice Mau and Kaha'a Rezantes** graduated in May 2002 from Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore. Guy received a bachelor of science degree in exercise science with an emphasis in human performance and a minor in business. Clinton received a bachelor of science degree in exercise science with an emphasis in human performance and a minor in coaching. Shannon received a bachelor of science degree in mathematics and biology. Darice received a bachelor of arts degree in Japanese and business administration with a concentration in marketing. Kaha'a received a bachelor of science degree in physics.

**Kai Henry Suzuki '98** graduated from Menlo College in California in May 2002. He received a bachelor of arts degree in business management. Kai is currently a manager of California Pizza Kitchen in San Mateo, Calif.



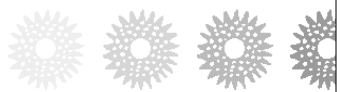
Kekoa James Cashman '95



Ciara Leina'ala Lacy '98



Nalani Ka'alahuawaiolilani Arnold '98



## KS Campus College and Career Fair

Saturday, Dec. 28, 2002; 9 to 11:30 a.m.; Kalama Dining Hall, Kapālama Campus.

More than 75 colleges and universities will be represented by KS alumni attending those respective schools. Students and parents in grades 7-12 are invited to attend - mark your calendars!



KS '98 Pacific University graduates, clockwise, starting at top: Guy Ho, Clinton Alexander, Shanon Makanui, Darice Mau and Kaha'a Rezantes.



Kai Henry Suzuki (with lei) '98 and from left: mom Becky Foo Sum Suzuki '64, sister Nicole Suzuki '93, Harry Suzuki '95 (holding nephew Kamaehu Suzuki).



Grant "Pono" Haitsuka '00 with swim coach Leslie Evans of the University of Redlands.



KS '01 Chapman University *hui*, from left: Brad Kusunoki, Kapua Beyer, Brilana Silva, Tui Scanlan, Jasmine Stein, Brandi Galdiera, and Shandi Jarneski.



KS '01 at Stanford University, from left: Dawson Kaaua, Jennifer Hara, Natalie Young and Kaliko Hurley.



Tyler Perkins '02 and Janet Aoki, sponsor of Douglas Chung Memorial Award.



Michael Maunupau '02 (left) and Justin Kauwale '02.

## College Capers

Kamehameha Schools classmates stick together and support each other while away at college, and young alumni at Chapman University in Orange, Calif., are no different. **KS '01** classmates **Brad Kusunoki, Kapua Beyer, Brilana Silva, Tui Scanlan, Jasmine Stein, Brandi Galdeira and Shandi Jarneski** continue the Kamehameha family spirit and traditions at their college campus.

Completing their freshman year at Stanford and living in the same dormitory were **KS '01 Dawson Kaaua, Jennifer Hara, Natalie Young and Kaliko Hurley.**

**Grant "Pono" Haitsuka '00**, currently a junior at the University of Redlands majoring in business administration, recently competed in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Swimming & Diving

Championship Meet in Cerritos, Calif. The University of Redland's men's and women's swimming and diving team competed against six other colleges and both took first place in the championship meet. Pono competed in three events: 200 individual medley (2:01.54), fifth place; 400 individual medley (4:20.64), third place; and 200 Breaststroke (2:10.43), second place.

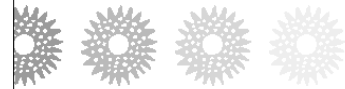
## Scholarships

**Tyler Perkins '02** received the **Douglas Chung '63 Memorial Award** as the Kamehameha Schools Male Athlete of the Year on May 19, in Ke'elikōlani Auditorium. Tyler attends the University of Portland in Oregon.

**Michael Maunupau '02 and Justin Kauwale '02** received the Pauahi Scholars Award and William Williamson Award respectively at the Academic Awards Ceremony held on May 19 in Ke'elikōlani Auditorium. Both Michael and

Justin attend Harvey Mudd College in Santa Clara, Calif.

**Allysa Taylor '02 and Kimberly Williams '02** were awarded the KS '60 Scholarship Grants for the academic year 2002-2003 at the Academic Awards Ceremony held on May 19 at Ke'elikōlani Auditorium on the Kapālama Campus. The awards recognize recent KS graduates who demonstrate good character, academic potential and community service involvement. Both Allysa and Kimberly attend the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa.



## Weddings

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

### 1980s

**Melanie Wong '84** and Anthony Goulart were married Aug. 25, 2001 at St. Peter and Paul Church in Honolulu. Maid of Honor was **Jenean Chun '84**. The reception was held at the Sheraton Moana with the bride's older brother, **Sean Wong '81**, serving as Master of Ceremonies. Melanie and Anthony recently moved back home to Hawai'i from Los Angeles, Calif.

**Colleen Ke'alohe Cashman '87** and Terrance John Valdez were married June 23, 2001 at St. Augustine's Church in Waikiki. Bridesmaids included **Samantha Ka'ilihou Kitts '87, Loriann Char '87** and Suzanne Vares-Lum. Groomsmen included **Kyle Ah Loo '85, Kekoa Cashman '95** and Tony Yago. Flower girls were Diana Vares-Lum and Whitney Kim. The wedding reception was held at the Sheraton Waikiki Hotel. Colleen is a counselor at Kalāheo High School; Terrance is an assistant manager at the Waikiki Beach Marriott Resort.

**Diane Ako '88** and Claus Hansen were married at Kailua

Beach on Nov. 1, 2001. Maid of Honor was **Kym Miller '88**. Members of the Class of 1988 in attendance at the reception were **Janel Shiroma, Carolyn Apo, Jennifer Chun, Joy Kamae** and **Kimberly Tam Loo**. Diane is a news anchor and reporter at KHNL and the groom is a native of Denmark and the owner of Affordable Casket & Moanalua Mortuary.

**Dino Kaipo Granito '88** and Gena LoPresti were married July 3, 2002 with Kahu **Kordell Kekoa '80** presiding.

**Robin Kalei'okalani Yum Toong Lau '88** and Kerrie Leina'ala Contreras were married March 16, 2002 with Rev. Steve Hanashiro presiding. Ushers included **Ronald Lau '86**.

**Matthew Terry Samson '89** and Joanne Pililani Delosantos were married April 27, 2002 with **Sherman Thompson '74** presiding. Ushers included brothers of the groom: **Edward V. Samson '85, Andrew D. Samson '87** and Leslie Kiyuna. Vocalist at the wedding ceremony was **Tanner Henderson '89**.

### 1990s

**Mary Keola Perreira '90** and Esei O. Mataele were married Dec. 29, 2001 with Bishop Charles Naumu presiding. Mary is a sixth-grade Hawaiian immersion teacher at Pū'ōhala Elementary School in Kāne'ohe, O'ahu.

**Rhonda Kamalani Ho '90** and Gabriel Kaleo Wehrsig were married April 20, 2002 with the bride's cousin Rev. **Curtis Kekuna '66** presiding. Maid of honor was **Tracie Farias Lopez '89**. Bridesmaids included **Donnica DeCosta '92**.

Mother of the groom is **Sally Weight Wehrsig '60**. The reception was held at Bishop Museum and included entertainment by Darlene Ahuna, Makaha Sons, Nā Palapalai, Ho'okena (including **Charles Manu Boyd '80** and **Nani Parrilla Dudoit '78**) and Apuakea. Both Kamalani and Kaleo are employed by Hawaiian Airlines.

**Pamela-Jean K. Anderson '92** and **Jacob Ka'ena Chip '94** were married June 16, 2001 with Rev. Kordell Kekoa presiding.



Melanie Wong '84 and Anthony Goulart



Colleen Ke'alohe Cashman '87 and Terrance John Valdez



Diane Ako '88 and Claus Hansen



Matthew Terry Samson '89 and Joanne Pililani Delosantos



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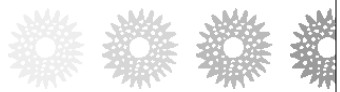
Winonna Tina '92 and Eric Cerezo



Lauren Maile Aki '94 and Lawton Sio Mauai



Darlene Lai Yinn Wong '94 and Jeffrey Thomas Tallion



Weddings (continued)



William "Billy" Pieper II '96 and Melodi Akaka '96



Sean Soberano '97 and Kahea Tina '97



Melody Kehaulani Mieko Matsushima '97 and Luynard Ku'ulei Ka'alouahi



Ashley Byrd '98 and Carly Bolson '98

Bridesmaids included **Charone O'Neil-Naeole '94**. Ushers included Bryson Embernate '04 and Ka'i'ini Chip '06. In attendance at the wedding were brothers of the bride: **Mark M. M. Marumoto '80** and **Adam A.A. Marumoto '81**; sisters of the bride: **Kimberly-Ann K. (Kainoa) Embernate '85**, **Penny M. Yamashita '88** and hānai sister **Maiken K. Cope '85**. Also in attendance was **Justin Ka'eo Chip '98**.

**Winonna Tina '92** and Eric Cerezo were married April 12, 2002 in Las Vegas, Nev. Best man was brother of the bride, **Pilipo Tina '95**. The newlyweds reside in Waikōloa on the island of Hawai'i. Winonna is employed at Hilton Waikōloa Village and Eric is a Hawai'i County Police Officer.

**Kahealani Zsane Soares Kalauokaaea-Kahele '93** and Kamuela Carey Lani I'i Baker Naihe were married Feb. 2, 2002 with Kahu Kordell Kekoa presiding. Maid of Honor was sister of the bride, **Danni Soares Kunesh '90**. Brother of the bride is **Dallas-Trevor Soares Kalauokaaea-Kahele '97**. Mother of the bride is **Lucille Kalauokaaea-Kahele '66**.

**Jacqueline Ng '94** and **Kanealii Osorio '94** were married in February 2002 at Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Honolulu. Groomsmen included **Casey Ho '94** and brother of the groom **Duncan Osorio**. Father of the groom is **Jonathan Osorio '69**, mother of the groom is **Marlene Styan Alvey '73**. The couple resides in Honolulu.

**Lauren Maile Aki '94** and Lawton Sio Maui were married Aug. 4, 2001 at Nānākuli Samoan Church in Wai'anae. Maid of Honor was **Michele Motas Hill '94** and **Malialani Lopez Balai '94**. Bridesmaids included **Valerie Amby '94** and **Tracie Cummings '94**. Ushers included **Harry Keao Aki III '91**.

**Darlene Lai Yinn Wong '94** and Jeffrey Thomas Tallion were married April 27, 2002 with Rev. Curtis Kekuna presiding.

**William "Billy" Pieper II '96** and **Melodi Akaka '96** were married Jan. 6, 2002 at the Hyatt Regency Waikīkī with Kahu Kordell Kekoa presiding. Maid of Honor was **Olelo Contrares '96**. Bridesmaids included **Trina Fernandez Kauffman '96**. Ushers included '96 classmates: **Dylan Ching, Kelii** and **Kaeo Gouveia** and **Michael Akaka '98**. Father of the bride is **Alan Akaka '74** and mother of the bride is **Wanda Machado '71**. Grandfathers of the bride are Sen. **Daniel Akaka '42** and **Daniel Machado '47**. Reception entertainment was provided by Stir Crazy which included members **Rickey Estrada '02** and **Kaina Newman '02**.

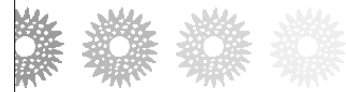
**Sean Soberano '97** and **Kahea Tina '97** were married April 21, 2001. Maid of Honor was **Winonna Tina Cerezo '92**. Bridesmaids included '97 classmates **Malia Kaaihue** and **Yvonne Garrigan**. Ushers included '97 classmates **Lani Brown, Trinity Pesamino, Brandon Letoto** and **Pilipo Tina '95**. Parents of the

groom are **Peter Soberano '71** and **Lorna Yamada Soberano '70**.

**Cherith Ke'alamokihana Hurley '97** and Eliot Keoki Reinhardt were married May 18, 2002 at Hawai'i Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Maid of Honor was twin sister of the bride, **Carmel Hurley '97**.

**Melody Kehaulani Mieko Matsushima '97** and Luynard Ku'ulei Ka'alouahi were married May 25, 2002 at St. Rita's Catholic Church in Nānākuli with Father Alapaki Kim presiding. Maid of Honor was **Laura Matsushima '94**, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were **Charlene Magno '97, Cherith Hurley Reinhardt '97, Nicole Tadaki** and **Tihana Rigney**. Best man was Jeff Lapilio and ushers included **Justin Mata '95, Stephen Auwae '97, Eric Tadaki '97** and **Ronald Shimabuku '00**.

**Ashley Byrd '98** and **Carly Bolson '98** were married June 29, 2002 at a sunrise service at Lanikai Beach on O'ahu. Classmates of the bride and groom in the wedding party were **Kamaile Nichols** and **Laurie Chee**. Solomon Frantz '06 is brother of the groom. The wedding reception was held at Ko'olau Country Club in Kāne'ohe. Ashley will oversee the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at Columbia University while Carly plans to begin work on her master's program there. The newlyweds reside in New York City. Mother of the bride is **Marsha Heu Bolson '70**.



**Births**

Congratulations to the proud parents!

M/M Nhan Nguyen (**Diane Peters '77**), a son Daniel Merritt, April 13, 2002. He joins older brother David, age 5.

M/M **Brian Loo '79**, a son, James.

M/M **Kevin Garcia '75**, a son, Kevin, Oct. 14, 2001. Kevin joins older brother Kainalu, age 6.

M/M Anthony Goulart (**Melanie Wong '84**), a daughter, Taylor Moani, Dec. 19, 2002.

M/M **Paul Pono Umiamaka '84**, a daughter Tatum Mahina, Dec. 4, 2001. Mahina joins older brother Joshua Auka, age 3.

M/M Wayne Doroen II (**Jaycee Lahapa Young '85**), a son Wayne Kahokuakalani, III, Dec. 31, 1999. Wayne III joins older sister Hualalai, age 7.

M/M Keith Sutton (**Sammiedean James '86**), a son Nelson James Kika, March 26, 2001. Nelson joins older siblings Chauncey Pikini, age 12 and Lindsey Pikini, age 9.

M/M William O'Connor (**Sandy Nakamoto '87**), a daughter

Cassidy Taylor Kaleinani, November 2001. Proud aunt, **Cindy Nakamoto Oloso '78** and proud uncle **Barry Nakamoto '81**.

M/M Scott Chai (**Anne-Michelle Rodrigues '88**), a daughter Emmalee-Rose Kapualilalanaikawai Pui Mee, Feb. 25, 2002. Auntie and godmother, **Mary-Elizabeth U. Rodrigues Montri '87** and grandparents Patrick F. and **Earleene L. M. Gandall Garvey '65** are proud family members.

M/M **Kale Cockett '88 (Maile Kā'ai '88)**, a son Kale William, Feb. 4, 2002.

M/M Daniel P. Garcia (**Lenore M. Carreira '89**), a daughter Sanoe Ku'upualilia, June 22, 2001.

M/M **Reid Takano '89**, a daughter Jenna Nalani, Nov. 4, 2001. Proud aunt is **Jaime Takano Kawanabe '93**.

M/M Jeremy Domingo (**Rochelle Kiaha '90**), a daughter Jenna Hi'ilani, Feb. 11, 2001. Jenna joins older sister Jaelyn Kapaikaili.

M/M Daniel Domingo (**Michele Pearsol '92**), a son Gabriel

Koalii Coyaso, Sept. 16, 2001. Gabriel joins older brother Coyd Kaniela and sister Cera Kamalani.

M/M **Lono Stender '93 (Mele Keoneula '92)**, a daughter Lihau Ka'ehuwahine, Nov. 20, 2001. Lihau joins older brother Patrick Kaho'opomaika'imaikalanimai, age 9.

M/M Jared Manasas (**Misti Medeiros '94**), a son Isaiiah Hōkūkamalamaikala'ikamakanakū ikamanamainākūpuna, April 26, 2002. Isaiiah joins older sister Alyssa-Michelle Leimana Mahiehieokapaauikala'I, age 3. Proud family members are *puna* **Michelle Kaulumahiehie Sin Amaral '76** and uncle **John Kawelu Medeiros IV '97**.

M/M **Sean Soberano '97 (Kahea Tina '97)**, a daughter Sage Ann Pulelehua, Jan. 28, 2002. Sage joins older brother Seth Kaimalino, age 2.

M/M **Joseph Chaves '97 (Desiree Badayos '99)**, a son Joseph Michael Kaleiilunakeali'ikanaiaupuni, Dec. 14, 2000.



Daniel Merritt Nguyen



James Loo



Kevin and Kainalu Garcia



Taylor Moani Goulart



Nelson James Kika Sutton



Cassidy Taylor Kaleinani O'Connor



Kale William Cockett



Sanoe Ku'upualilia Garcia



Jenna Nalani Takano



Gabriel Koalii Coyaso Domingo



Joseph Michael Chaves



Isaiiah and Alyssa-Michelle Manasas



Sage Ann Pulelehua and Seith Kaimalino Soberano



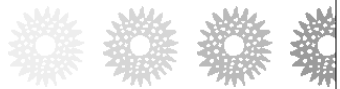
Wayne Kahokuakalani Doroen III with older sister Hualalai



Jenna Hi'ilani and Jaelyn Kapaikaili Domingo



Lihau Ka'ehuwahine Stender with older brother Patrick



## Clayton Benham '40

Oct. 5, 1920 – April 29, 2002



A Kamehameha Schools student-athlete, teacher, coach and athletic director, Clay Benham passed away on April 29. He was 81.

A lifelong advocate of the benefits of high school athletics, Benham served as the executive secretary of the

Interscholastic League of Honolulu (ILH) for the last 32 years, seeing the league through its transition with the Oahu Interscholastic Association (OIA) and helping to establish the OIA/ILH Prep Bowl in 1973.

"The tireless zeal that carried him through three decades as one of the state's longest serving athletic administrators earned him a title of "Mr. ILH," wrote longtime *Honolulu Advertiser* sports columnist Ferd Lewis of Benham. "Though, true to his nature, he was the first to tell you it was the kids who the ILH was all about, and their coaches who made it work."

Raised in Kahuku on O'ahu's North Shore, Benham starred in football, baseball and tennis at Kamehameha. He left the Honolulu Police Department to enroll at the University of Denver in 1950, earning a bachelor's degree in 1953 and a reputation as the No. 1 player on the tennis team. He went on to earn a master's degree in secondary education from the University of Denver as well.

Benham was head football coach at Kamehameha from 1954-57 and supervisor of physical education and athletics from 1958-73. He retired from Kamehameha in 1982.

One of Benham's former pupils was **Blane Gaison '76** – currently athletic director at Kamehameha's Kapālama Campus. Gaison is one of four ILH athletic directors who will assume Benham's duties as executive secretary.

"Clay Benham was the heart and soul of the ILH, really the steersman of our league," Gaison said. "In my opinion, he was one of Hawai'i's greatest leaders. He had a heart of gold, and he was my teacher, my mentor and my friend.

"Clay had a tremendous passion for working with and for young people, and he was committed to assisting them in their growth and development."

## Deaths

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

### 1931

**Ernest Kalani Cockett Sr.** of Honolulu died Feb. 10. He was born in Honolulu and was retired from the Honolulu Fire Department.

### 1935

**Rebecca Kaikainali'i Macy McClellan** of Kailua, O'ahu died June 14. She was born in Honolulu.

### 1937

**Charles Kaninau** of Honolulu died April 14. He was born in Kailua-Kona, Hawai'i.

### 1938

**John Kaululehua Naone** of Honolulu died April 8.

### 1939

**Aaron John Neff** of Honolulu died May 19. He was born in Honolulu.

### 1940

**Clayton William Benham** of Honolulu died April 29. He was born in Honolulu.

### 1942

**Clinton Bye** of Round Rock, Texas died July 20, 2002. He was born in Honolulu.

### 1945

**Thomas Nainoa Chong See** of Honolulu died June 12. He was born in Honolulu.

### 1947

**Arthur C. Horswill** of Kahului, Maui died December 2, 2001.

### 1949

**Donald Ahonui Bright** of Wai'anae, O'ahu died June 16.

Lt. Col. **Donald K. Thompson** of Austin, Texas died March 4. Born in Honolulu, he was retired from U. S. Army after 24 years of service.

### 1950

**William Lipio Keohulua** of Kailua-Kona, Hawai'i died June 23. He was born in Ho'okena, Hawai'i.

### 1957

**Miu Lang Lonokahikina Baker Mulligan** of Waimānalo, O'ahu died March 14. She was born in Honolulu.

**Harriet K. "Piola" "Nani" Eben Blakeman** of Hāwī, Hawai'i died April 29. She was born in Honolulu.

### 1959

**Richard Uahinui** of Terre Haute, Ind. died July 14. He was born on Moloka'i.

### 1960

**Audrey Lenora Haena Apio** of Honolulu died April 18. She was born in Honolulu.

### 1961

**Lydia A. Mahi Ishizaki** of Wailuku, Maui died March 13. She was born in Pearl City, O'ahu.

### 1963

**Louis August Gomes** of Waimānalo, O'ahu died May 9. He was born in Ewa, O'ahu.

### 1966

**Allen K. Naone** of Mililani, O'ahu died June 27. He was born in Honolulu.

### 1974

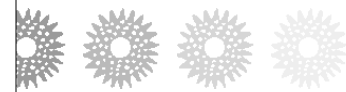
**Wesley A. K. Kitaoka** of Pearl City, O'ahu died June 14. He was born in Honolulu.

### 1978

**William K. McKee III** of Honolulu died June 26. He was born in Honolulu.

### 1996

**Lucian Keaololoa Keane IV** of Waimānalo, O'ahu died April 14. He was born in Honolulu.



### Web Site Report

by Robert 'Aukai Reynolds  
KS Webmaster



'Aukai Reynolds

*Aloha mai*, and welcome to the first edition of Web Site Report, which will be a regular feature in future issues of *I Mua*.

As your Kamehameha Schools webmaster, my responsibilities include the design and development of the [www.ksbe.edu](http://www.ksbe.edu) Web site located on the Internet.

My hope is that I can contribute to the development of the Kamehameha Schools Web site as a valuable communications medium and a community-building resource for our *'ohana*.

When you visit [www.ksbe.edu](http://www.ksbe.edu), you'll find information on the KS educational system, Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop, trustees, chiefs, strategic planning, admissions, policies, financial aid, alumni, KS publications, recent press releases and much more.

When visiting the site, be sure to look for the "Nā Mea Hou (New Things)" section, which features the latest news and information about Kamehameha Schools.

We are currently reviewing the site with hopes of bringing our online viewers improved design and content, better navigation, searchable pages and a consistent look.

More than 100 pages have already been reviewed and revised during the project by Web developers, designers, editors and managers.

If you have any technical questions or comments, please e-mail me at [webmaster@ksbe.edu](mailto:webmaster@ksbe.edu).

*Mahalo.*

### Kudos for the Strategic Plan

The Spring 2002 issue of *I Mua* magazine was a great issue, especially the graphic "Hawaiians in the 2000 U.S. Census," which accompanied the article "Understanding the Strategic Plan."

I want other Hawaiians who did not attend Kamehameha Schools to read Charlene Hoe's article about Kamehameha's Strategic Plan for themselves.

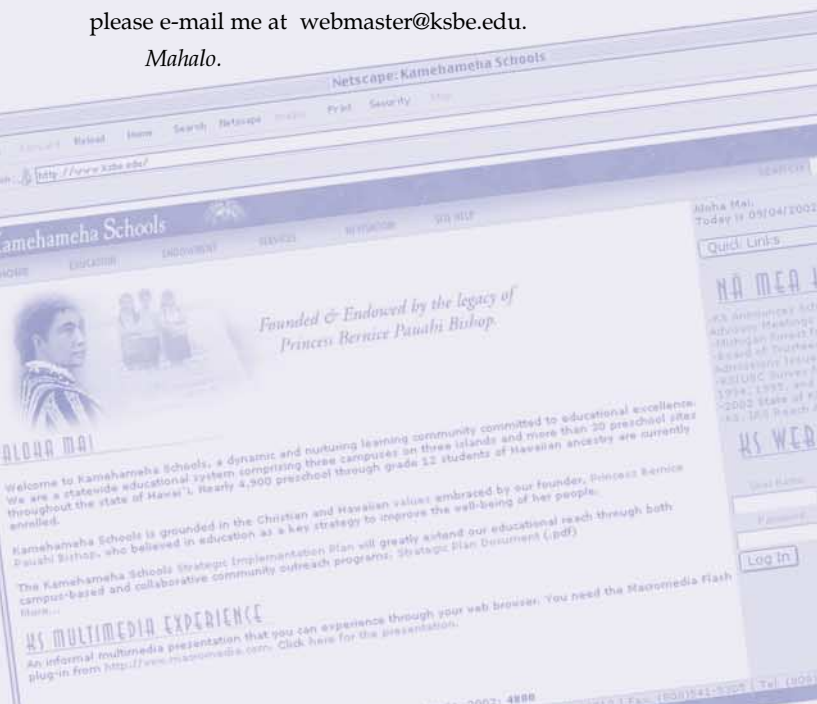
Seeing and reading a Kamehameha publication that states Kamehameha Schools is concerned about "all Hawaiians," will have more impact than me telling someone about it, and I will be giving copies of the article to Hawaiians I have met on the mainland who did not attend Kamehameha.

As part of a strategic plan, I support the statement "We don't want to forget about half of the Hawaiian community that will soon be living outside of Hawai'i, and we need to figure out ways to stay connected to that community."

Those are powerful words from Charlene Hoe.

– **Richard McKeague '54**  
Greenbrae, Calif.

*I Mua welcomes reader commentary on topics covered in the magazine. Please limit to 250 words or less. E-mail [imua@ksbe.edu](mailto:imua@ksbe.edu) or write to I Mua Editor, 1887 Makuakāne Street, Honolulu, HI 96817.*





## Board of Presidents Update

By **Kirk L. K. Durante '70**

*Ka Pelekikena*

*KSAA Board of Presidents*

*Aloha Kākou:*

The Southern California Region did a wonderful job hosting the April Board of Presidents meeting at the Hilton Hotel in San Diego, Calif.

The Board sends a "Big *Mahalo*" to **John Kaulukukui '71** and **Clint Helenihi '55** for organizing all of the support for the meeting as well as the Friday evening dinner and entertainment. Also, I would like to thank Vern Miranda, president of the Hawaiian Inter-Club Council of Southern California, and other community leaders who joined us at the meeting and shared their *mana'o*.

Our primary focus during the meeting was to prepare the launching of a collaborative effort with Kamehameha Schools and SMS Research on the Native Hawaiian Community Survey, which is focused on the educational and developmental needs of Hawaiian children and communities on the mainland.

The Board sends a special thanks to **Daniel Nahoopii '84**, SMS Research and Ramona Hao of Kamehameha's Policy Analysis and System Evaluation department for a very successful training workshop during the first day of the two-day meeting.

Two additional areas of focus are the completion of the new Kamehameha Schools Alumni Association (KSAA) Web site in the next six months and the submission of a plan to create a national alumni organization in the next 12 months.

I strongly encourage all alumni to join KSAA as a regular or lifetime member. Lifetime members are recognized in all regions and can transfer their lifetime membership to the region in which they reside.

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*A hui hou!*

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We successfully held our first Explorations program July 19-21, 2002 at Camp Kostopulos, just east of Salt Lake City. Crafts, song, *hula* and games were taught to the *keiki*.

The presentation of "Behold Hawai'i" was conducted for adults by **Kaipo Hale '68** and Mahela Rosehill. A *lū'au* was also held and on Sunday a devotional service honored Bernice Pauahi Bishop.

Our planning committee has unanimously agreed to continue this program next year and the date has been set for July 18-19, 2003.

Our tentative plan is to hold the event at the Granite High School campus. We intend to expand the invitation to the Hawaiian community at-large, instead of targeting primarily Kamehameha Schools alumni, as we did this year.

## Midwest Region

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*Aloha* from the new KSAA Midwest Region. We petitioned for and were granted our charter in October 2001. The Midwest Region consists of 12 states: Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Nominations for officers took

place in February 2002 and were elected on March 1, 2002. Serving for three-year terms are president Luana Akina-Johnson and secretary **Carl Kalani Beyer '64**. Serving two-year terms are vice-president **Hardy Kalamaikai Hutchinson '72** and treasurer **Rachel Pili'alo'ha Richardson '61**. Directors are **Shirleen Chun Peterson '71**, **Sherry Machado '74** and **Calvert Lee Trent '70**.

The Midwest region's goals for the first year are to increase membership, participate in the College Student Network Program (including providing host families) and fundraising to establish our scholarship fund. The first projects already underway are participation in the Policy Analysis and Systems Evaluation (PASE) survey on the Native Hawaiian Community and a cookbook. Anyone interested in becoming members of the KSAA Midwest Region is asked to contact Hardy Hutchinson at 620-663-7746 or Luana Ahina-Johnson at [ahinalu@dtgnet.com](mailto:ahinalu@dtgnet.com).

## Oregon Region

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Portland, Ore. 97220  
President: **Lenore Torris Hedlund '65**  
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One of three new KSAA regional presidents is **Lenore Torris Hedlund '65**. "Cookie," as she is called by family and friends, takes over the reigns from past president **Michelle Apo Duchateau '75**.

Lenore is a program manager for Edwards Center in Beaverton, Ore.

The Seventh Annual KSAA-Oregon Region *lū'au* was held on



From left, Rowena Ipolani Whittle Cole '63 and Erma Hennessey Hoffman '73 clean up after the annual KSAA-Oregon Region *lū'au*.



Anita Range Camarillo '67, and husband, Jay, relax after a hard day's work at the KSAA-Oregon Region *lū'au*.



June 22, 2002 at the Mt. Angel Beirgarten Hall in Mt. Angel, Ore. This was a fundraiser for the KSAA's Oregon Region Summer Camp 'Ohana. Partygoers enjoyed an evening of fun and the *aloha* spirit was evident through the delicious Hawaiian food and great music and entertainment.

### Washington Region

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Treating mom to dinner on her day – Mother's Day – was our region's choice as a fundraiser on May 12. **Walter Peter Daniels '85** coordinated an outstanding *lū'au* at St. Bernadette's Parish Hall in Burien, Wash. With just under 200 people attending, Peter's hard-working committee turned this project into a very enjoyable activity and a financially successful one at that.

We treated some of our college students at University of Washington to dinner through some innovative donation techniques by **Ahoi Simeona '46**. It always pays to have experienced graduates on the team as they really have the inside track and know-how to get the ever-evasive *kālā*. We'll see you next year for Mother's Day in Seattle.

We had a great day on July 13 during our Fifth Annual Golf Tournament at the Riverbend Golf Complex in Kent, Wash. With experienced *luna* **Alvin Paule '56** and co-chair **Kiha Kinney '51**, everyone was raring to go at least

two hours before tee time. **Caroline Cullen Sonsteng '71** pulled together an energetic and self-starting crew to make the tournament as effortless as possible. We have to comment that the spouses really do complement everything we do and truly round out our team in any KSAA event. The golf tournament was just another example of this.

Joan Sturrock, wife of **Michael Sturrock '64**, is always participative and was a key supporter of our *lū'au*, where she always seemed to make the decorations or raffle into simple tasks. In addition, she brings her daughters to add to the volunteer crew.

Caroline recruited a non-spouse and non-graduate to help as well: Maile Sedler from Hawai'i Baptist Academy ran our raffle at the tournament. I guess it is fair play as Alvin got Punahou to sponsor the first hole on the golf course.

The region was proud to honor five students of Polynesian ancestry with scholarship awards at the tournament dinner. Four were at the dinner with their parents to accept the awards and to express their personal thanks for the assistance and encouragement we were giving them to pursue further education. The entire region can take just pride in granting these five scholarships as we've come a long way, baby, in the last three years (one awarded in 2000, three in 2001 and five in 2002).

The next regional event occurs on Oct. 19 when we are scheduled for Explorations at the Bellevue LDS (tentative location). We also plan to combine Explorations with

College Connections by hosting KS graduates attending local colleges.

### Maui Region

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The Maui Region recently installed its board of directors at a *pā'ina* in Kahului. The officers for the coming year are: president, Boyd Mossman; vice-president, **Richard "Buddy" Haake '64**; corresponding secretary, **Dorothea Dunn Aganos '64**; recording secretary, **Jamie Whittle Wagner '81**; treasurer, **Sienna Yoshida '86**; directors, **George Lee '61**, **Rhonda Alexander Monkres '83**, **Dancine Baker Takahashi '79**, **James Lawrence '50**, **Monica Lehuanani Crabbe Luuwai '78** and **Jo Addie Palenapa Brown '81**.

In addition to installing the new officers and directors, we also welcomed the new high school principal for the Kamehameha Schools-Maui Campus, **Mitchell Kalauli '58**, coming to us from the Indian reservations of Arizona. He joins **Lee Ann Johansen DeLima '77**, who is the K-8 school principal. The campus staff includes at least 14 Kamehameha alumni. This year at least four alumni will be running for public office from KSAA Maui Region: **James Kimo Apana '80** for mayor of Maui County; **Keith Kika Bukoski '83** for state House of Representatives, **J. Kalani English '84** for state Senate, and retired Judge **Boyd Mossman '61** for OHA. We wish them well.



Outgoing regional presidents: Michelle Apo Duchateau '75 (left) and Heather Roy Minton '53 with BOP President Kirk Durante '70.



KSAA-Washington Region senior board members, from left: James Napoleon '50, Ahoi Simeona '46 and Daniel Kaopuiki '50.



KSAA-Washington region board members complete an alumni survey form. From left, Peter Daniels '81, Bernice Lau Baker '52, Alvin Paule '56 and Michael Sturrock '64.



In March an evening *Hō'ike* was held on the KS-Maui Campus, highlighting some of our talented KS alumni with hosts **Samuel Ako '68** and **Leslyn Alaka'i Paleka '74**; **James Palakiko '98** and the group Ho'okani; **Kahala Mossman '98** with Kāhala Moon; and the KSAA Maui Region Alumni Glee Club under the direction of **Feadora Sequeira Alcomindras '65**.

At our general meeting in May, we were privileged to hear from Rep. Kika Bukoski, who gave a legislative report on the 2002 session. His comments were well received and very informative.

On June 27th we welcomed our newest alumni members: 24 KS graduates from Maui who were each given a five-year waiver of membership dues. Good luck to all of them in their future endeavors at schools such as M.I.T., USC, UH, etc.

The remainder of the year promises to be a busy one with planning in process for our second *Aha'aina* on Sept. 21, the annual Maui County Fair fundraiser at the ride booths Oct. 3-6, Pauahi Sunday on Dec. 15, and the first campus Ho'olaule'a set for the spring of 2003. Come and join us at any time. *A hui hou!*

### East Hawai'i Region

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In the June 2002 election, several dedicated KS alumni were elected to the KSAA East Hawai'i Region, Māmalahoe Chapter's board of directors. They were sworn in by outgoing president **Nathan Chang '69** on June 29, 2002 at an installation reception which was hosted by incoming president **Terry Plunkett '51** and his wife, Darlene.

In addition to Plunkett, the following individuals are members of the Board of Directors: **James Kauahikaua '69**, vice-president; **Jacqueline "Skylark" Rossetti-Ota '71**, secretary; and directors **Sarah Beamer Glendon '71** and **Allan Martin '58**. Our faithful carry-over



KSAA-East Hawaii Region's Na Leo o Kamehameha no Hilo choir.

members include: **Helen Tong Hurd '64**, treasurer and directors **Lucas Kekuna '45**, **Marcia Ann Kunz Saquing '72** and **Moses Crabbe '77**.

The first board of directors meeting was held July 1. The major focus of the board will be recruitment of inactive alumni members and retention of active alumni members as well as building a master budget. Terry is pleased with the talents of the group and the early commitment displayed by them.

On Aug. 10, 20 community-minded members of the region dressed in bright orange and green t-shirts and participated in their quarterly Adopt-a-Highway activity along four miles of the Kea'au By-pass Road which begins at Volcano Highway.

The versatile and talented members of "Nā Leo o Kamehameha no Hilo" choir,

based in this region, continue to rehearse and sing at different community functions. The choir is under the leadership of Clarence Waipa and accompanied by pianist Michael Springer. Among members of the choir are KS '60s **Connie Cera Aldaya** and **Violet Ai Kala'i**, '58s **Reginald** and **Evelyn Apo Chong** and **Allan Martin**, '69s **Margaret Pua Evans** and **James Kauahikaua**, '73s **Ginger Wright Hamilton** and **Gail Makuakane-Lundin**, '65s **Evalani Kahoopii Hirano** and **Blanche Kahue Madamba**, **Helen Tong Hurd '64**, '67s **Darlene Kekua Iokepa** and **Keala Kakalia**, '52s **Philip Ng** and **Norman Kalima**, **Terry Plunkett '51**, **Nathan** and **Tommie Freeman Sukanuma '70**, and **Greycelyn Calles Maluo '68**. Also in the choir are **Marlene Wood Young**, **John Rodrigues**, **Joseph Papatimu** and **Malia Herron**.

### Participants sought for Native Hawaiian Community Survey

The Kamehameha Schools Alumni Association is partnering with Kamehameha Schools and SMS Research in a collaborative effort to find participants for a Native Hawaiian Community Survey.

The survey targets Native Hawaiians currently living on the U.S. mainland. The survey will ask participants questions that cover several topics relevant to people of Hawaiian ancestry, particularly in the area of education. The goal is to locate a sampling of Hawaiians from each of the 49 states by Nov. 1.

Those interested in participating in the survey please visit [www.hawaiiansurvey.com](http://www.hawaiiansurvey.com) or [www.imua-kamehameha.net](http://www.imua-kamehameha.net) or call **Kirk Durante '70** at 808-261-5144 or **Michelle Duchateau '75** at 503-357-5309. Participants will be asked to furnish their full name, street address, city, state, zip code, telephone numbers and e-mail address.

All responses will be held in confidence and all participants will receive a report detailing results of the survey from Kamehameha Schools.

For more information on the survey, contact Kamehameha's Policy Analysis and System Evaluation department at 808-541-5372 or visit their Web site at [www.ksbe.edu/services/pase](http://www.ksbe.edu/services/pase).

# “I Remember When...”

by Charles Mahoe Sr. '37

Growing up in my younger days in Nu‘uanu and Jack Lane in particular, we had a good life, a simple life, nothing fancy. Even though we were not money rich, we were rich in our faith in God, our Hawaiian heritage and the fact that family was important.

We worked hard, played hard and studied hard. I guess you can say we were from a world of “hard knocks.” Our parents taught us to be honest, to speak only when spoken to, to help with the chores and to be respectful of our elders, our *kūpuna*. They taught us how to set goals for the future, study hard, graduate from high school and get a good-paying job... and to dream big dreams.



Charles K. Mahoe Sr. '37 as a senior student at Kamehameha

I remember how so happy and proud I was when I was accepted to attend Kamehameha School for Boys as a ninth grader back in 1933. This was a dream come true and I would make my parents proud. I kept up with my studies and took classes in welding, which would later help me land a job at Island Welding after graduation.

Sports and music were my true loves – even before the *wahines* – and I took advantage of the opportunities offered me in these areas.

I remember as Song Contest leader for our senior men, we won our division by singing “Pu‘uwa‘awa‘a.” (My son, **Charles K. Mahoe Jr. '58**, was also a winning Song Contest leader during his senior year.) Song Contest was very competitive, and sometimes we had to hide and have our class practice in secret so the other classes would not hear us. We didn't want them to know our techniques!

As for sports, I was involved in football and baseball. I played varsity football during my four years at Kamehameha, and I loved every minute of it. My position was halfback, although I did throw the football once or twice.

After graduation, I remember this one game our Nā Ali‘i Chiefs team (made up mostly of former University of Hawai‘i players) played against the team from University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa.

Other Nā Ali‘i team members included the late **Clayton Benham '40**, the late **Albert Pelayo '41**, the late **George K. Aki '34**, Andrew Boyd, William-Henry Meyer and Francis Lee.

We lost that game 26-6, but we gave the fans their money's worth. In a 1937 Honolulu newspaper column called *Ho‘omalimali*, sports writer Red McQueen wrote, “Charlie Mahoe finally got a chance to inject his right arm into the battle, and he proved that he is still one of the best gunners in the circuit.”

I was not in the game for the guts and glory of the sport, but mainly because I loved the competition and playing ball with the guys.

Kamehameha has given me a sense of self-worth, a sense of identity being Hawaiian and a sense of appreciation for all that I have been blessed with in life. Kamehameha will always have a special place in my heart and the memories made there etched in my mind forever.

*I Mua Kamehameha!*

*Charles Mahoe Sr. resides at the Maluhia Care Center in lower ‘Ālewa.*

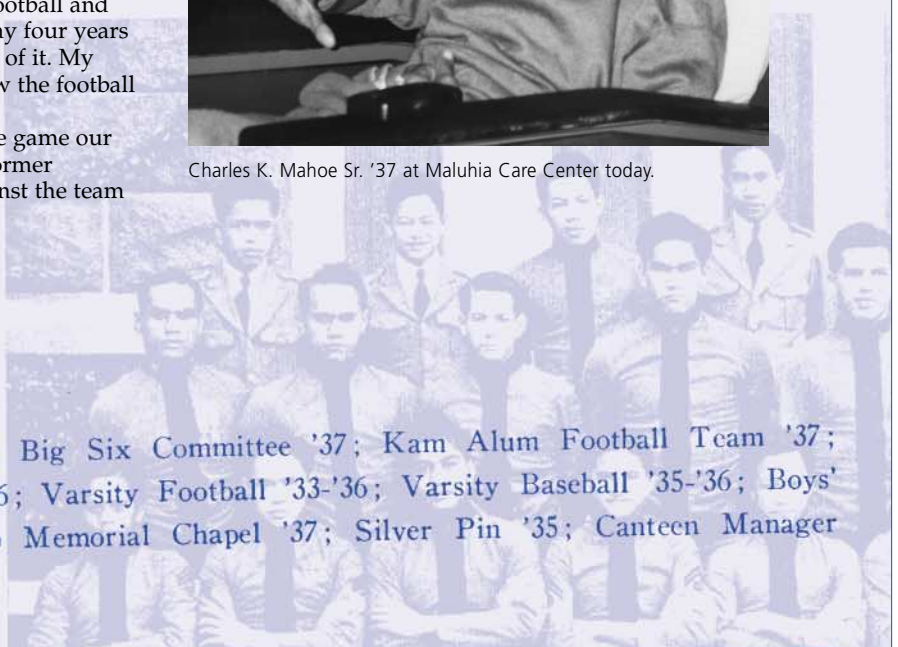


Charles K. Mahoe Sr. '37 at Maluhia Care Center today.

## CHARLES MAHOE

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