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Making the Effort to Reach More Hawaiians

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Beginning in October 1999, Kamehameha Schools Strategic Planning process began a journey with the Hawaiian community to define where we, as a community, want our people to be a generation from now.

The result of our collective labor was *Kamehameha Schools Strategic Plan 2000-2015*. In it we reaffirmed our identity as an educational institution and re-committed our focus to extend the reach of our programs and services to improve the well-being of the Hawaiian community through education.

In June 2001, a chief executive officer/trustee retreat reviewed the input, research and ideas contributed by a cross-section of Kamehameha's leadership and the wider community. From this data, retreat participants defined the strategies, critical audience targets, priority outcomes, process and timeline for implementing the Strategic Plan.

Their work ultimately yielded Phase II of Kamehameha's Strategic Implementation Plan. Approved by the Board of Trustees on Oct. 23, 2001, Phase II is our roadmap; it guides the implementation of the first five years of our 15-year Strategic Plan and it is little short of a paradigm shift at Kamehameha. The implementation plan charges us with reaching beyond the seven percent we serve and to strive to reach as many of our growing Hawaiian population as possible.

There are many exciting details and sub-strategies to Phase II, but its key directives are discussed on page eight of this issue of *I Mua*.

As an alumnus, parent, or member of Kamehameha's faculty or staff, you have been a part of this process since its inception. Your input remains invaluable to its success and it is our hope that you will continue to be a part of this evolving process.

Today, we are poised as never before to extend Pauahi's legacy. We welcome you to join us in this important undertaking.

I Mua Kamehameha!

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Feb. 28 – ATP Ho'olaule'a

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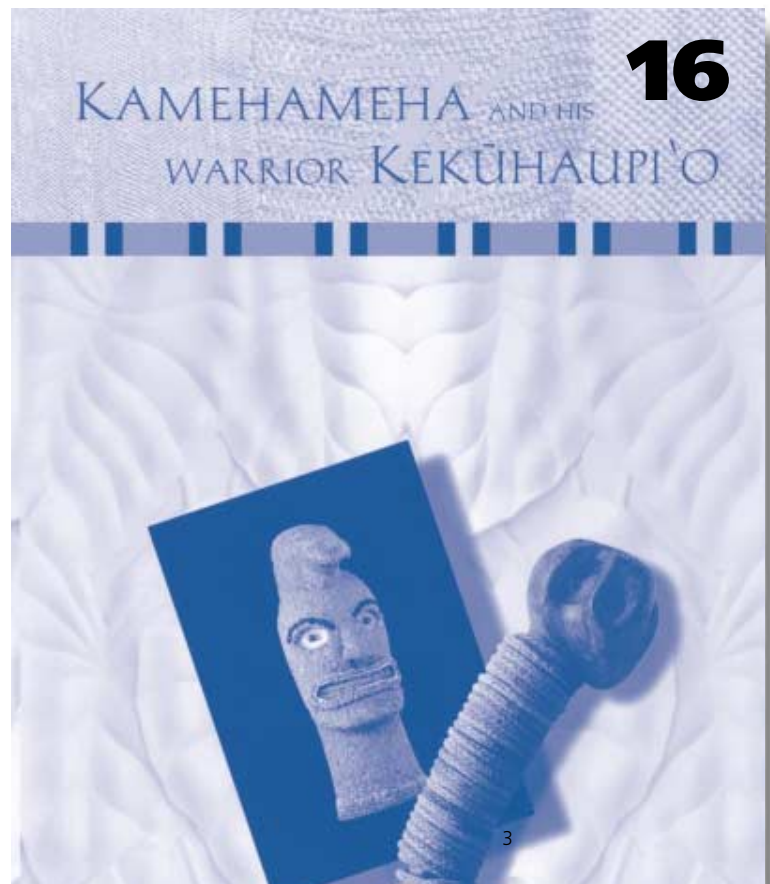


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Like these Kapālama Campus kindergartners, Chief Education Officer Dr. "Skip" Hare is making his way through his first year at Kamehameha Schools.

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A Kamehameha Education

With K-12 campuses now on three islands and preschool and extension services expanding, Chief Education Officer Dr. "Skip" Hare is leading the effort to build a new educational system at Kamehameha Schools

Its proud history and traditions are still there, but as 2002 dawns, it's really not the same Kamehameha Schools that we may remember. "Kamehameha is changing in a very basic way," said Dr. Dudley "Skip" Hare Jr., who assumed the newly created position of Chief Education Officer in July 2001. "It's changing from a one campus, kindergarten through grade 12 program into an educational system which will include three campuses, more than 30 preschools and extension services throughout the islands."

With that basic shift taking place, Kamehameha Schools is now engaged in planning just how to provide quality educational services while maintaining a system-wide perspective. And that's where Hare comes in.

"We need to begin to reflect the fact that there are now three separate campuses, and we need to be able to answer one critical question: What does a Kamehameha diploma really mean? Does it mean the same thing on Maui as it does on Hawai'i, or on O'ahu?" Hare asked.



Dr. Dudley "Skip" Hare Jr.

"There's a realization that we need to be planning on a system-wide basis, looking at our standards and developing a philosophy of education and individual curriculum that brings everything together in terms of all the services that are provided."



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Toward that end, Kamehameha has established an Educational Planning Council, comprised of campus headmasters from Kapālama, Maui and Hawai'i, and the deans of Extension Education and Early Childhood Education. Hare heads the council which meets weekly.

"There's a wonderful synergy that takes place when you get three headmasters together with two deans and you begin to talk about important educational issues," Hare said. "That chemistry raises the quality level of our decisions and we're doing our planning in such a way that we're bringing the whole system together."

Hare said the council's principal goal is to develop a philosophy of education based on Kamehameha's Strategic Plan, which emphasizes, among other things, lifelong learning and knowledge of all things Hawaiian – history, culture and language.

Work groups – consisting of Kamehameha's professional staff and teachers and principals on each island – will be formed and asked to craft a system-wide educational philosophy.

"We also need to spend time on content standards and performance standards," Hare added. "The question is, what do we really want our students to know – what's the content that we should be delivering to them? And how well do we want them to know that?"

Although the final policies will be formed by consensus, Hare does have some personal feelings about how Kamehameha's educational system should be designed.

"When we look across the three campuses, Kamehameha needs common standards," he said. "Primary objectives in each of the academic areas at each grade level – things we want the students to know and be able to do – and it should be clearly articulated.

"But when you go to the campus level, we need to look at things from the perspective of that campus. So, each campus could have the same institutional standards, but look to address them with a different curriculum."

Hare said Kamehameha would be foolish to not take advantage of where each campus is geographically located. For example, the Hawai'i Campus could benefit from the observatories on the island to study astronomy or from the volcanoes to study vulcanology.

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"A really good curriculum is one that connects to the child," Hare said. "And if curriculum is organized in a way where students can look out the window and see things that relate to their science experiment or social studies project, it's going to make learning more relevant and more interesting, and it's going to make the connection a stronger one."

Once content and performance standards are established system-wide – a planning process which may take up to two years to accomplish – Hare has an ultimate wish for the students of Kamehameha Schools.

"Our primary goal is to have every youngster challenged, working hard, enjoying what they're doing, loving learning and achieving at the highest level that they possibly can. That's what we want to have them do."

Hare also wants Kamehameha graduates to be skilled in the art of human relations, and not just reading, writing and arithmetic. "Young people need to go out there knowing how to read, write and compute – that needs to be the bedrock," he said. "But they also need to know how to work effectively with other people, to relate and work as part of a team. There are very few jobs that you can accomplish well if you don't know how to do that."

"I also hope that every Kamehameha student would leave, if not with a passion for some particular academic or curriculum area, maybe at least begin to lean toward a passion. I think all of our lives are enriched if there's something, that as we move into adulthood, we really enjoy or love or we just can't learn enough about, whether it's history or photography or genetics. I would hope the seed for that passion can be established at Kamehameha."

As a career educator, Hare respects the fact that Kamehameha Schools is expanding its preschool and extension education services.

"Spending on early childhood education is probably the best invested education dollar there is," he said. "As more research is done on the human brain and the learning process, we're learning more about the fact that the most critical time for learning takes place from birth to age 5."

"I'm really proud of what Kamehameha has done with more than 30 preschools serving more than 1,000 students. Those aren't huge numbers statewide, but it's a very fine program that's growing and will continue to grow."

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“As for extension services, we’re still kind of regrouping on that. We had really wonderful extension services back in the mid-90s. Now, with our new dean, Dr. Juvenna Chang, we’re going full steam ahead. We’re going back once again to the Strategic Plan and its commitment to the community. We’re looking at extending services to adults so that they can have access to course work in their communities.”

And Kamehameha has plans to do more. Much more.

With the recent approval of Phase II of the Strategic Implementation Plan, Hare said he expects to play a large role in Kamehameha’s efforts to extend its reach to more Hawaiians.

“Our preschools and three campuses provide services to about 5,000 of the 75,000 eligible Hawaiians and we are looking for new ways to build these numbers up significantly in the next few years,” he said.

Hare said that by collaborating with other entities, such as the state Department of Education (DOE), foundations and universities, Kamehameha can provide educational services to Hawaiians without the huge expense of funding new building construction.

“We’re exploring ways that we can work with selected DOE schools to bring some of the educational quality associated with Kamehameha to those DOE students,” Hare said.

“We’re also looking for ways to deliver more services to preschool youngsters by providing support to existing accredited non-KS early childhood centers so that they can deliver higher quality services to more students.”

Hare said he’s come to Kamehameha because its uniqueness and complexity offer a great challenge for him.

“I’ve spent 35 years in this business and seen education in a lot of different settings, and there is no place in the world quite like Kamehameha Schools. It is truly a unique educational setting that brings together some incredibly interesting things.

“The commitment to Hawaiian culture, tradition, history and language is just a wonderful thing to see. The resources that are available here are significant, and with wise decisions and careful planning can really have a strong impact on children’s lives.”

EXTENDING THE REACH

Phase II of the Strategic Implementation Plan mandates Kamehameha Schools to expand the reach of its educational programs and services

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On Oct. 23, 2001 Kamehameha Schools trustees approved Phase II of the Strategic Implementation Plan. The approval marks the beginning of a new and dynamic future for Kamehameha Schools.

Phase II, which outlines the direction the institution will take for the next five years, is nothing less than a paradigm shift in institutional focus. In Phase II, Kamehameha returns to its foundation, to the Will of Ke Ali’i Bernice Pauahi Bishop, and to her dream that her legacy would benefit Hawaiian children – many Hawaiian children, not just a select few.

Phase II’s directive to implement mandates KS to reach beyond the seven percent of the Hawaiian population currently served and to strive to reach as many Hawaiians as possible.

Some Background

In October 1999, Kamehameha Schools began a strategic planning journey with the Hawaiian community.

Detailed in *Kamehameha Schools Strategic Plan 2000-2015* was a mandate to extend the reach of KS’ educational programs and services to improve the well-being of a growing Hawaiian community, a community that today numbers nearly 240,000 in Hawai’i and more than 400,000 throughout the United States.

The Strategic Plan became the *kuleana* of Kamehameha Schools’ leadership, faculty and staff to implement and make operational.

Phase I

Transforming Kamehameha into a system capable of meeting this commitment to serve more people of Hawaiian ancestry through education became a year-long process. The research and planning portion of implementing the Strategic Plan became known as the Strategic Implementation Plan – Phase I.

In June 2001, a chief executive officer/trustee retreat reviewed research, staff and stakeholder input and ideas and from this data, a guide to KS’ Strategic Implementation Plan was determined.

Phase II

Phase II seeks to promote the well-being of people of Hawaiian ancestry by maximizing the reach, efficiency and impact of Kamehameha’s educational programs, services and resources. It is



Commitment Expand Education Leadership

a roadmap to the development of programs and initiatives designed to achieve KS' strategic goals.

"Included in the implementation plan are strategies for community collaborations and partnerships that will expand Kamehameha's ability to reach individuals throughout their life cycle," said Chief Executive Officer Dr. Hamilton McCubbin. "These initiatives will build on the competencies, strengths, capacities and wisdom of Hawaiian individuals, families and communities."

Looking Ahead

Kamehameha Schools' Strategic Implementation Plan is a living document. It is flexible and will grow with the creativity, vision and capacities KS leadership, staff and a devoted community bring to the process.

"What the trustees have set before us is nothing short of a revolutionary opportunity at Kamehameha," McCubbin said. "And our revolution is one in favor of expanding education and opportunities for more Hawaiians than we have ever served before. We can and will meet this challenge."



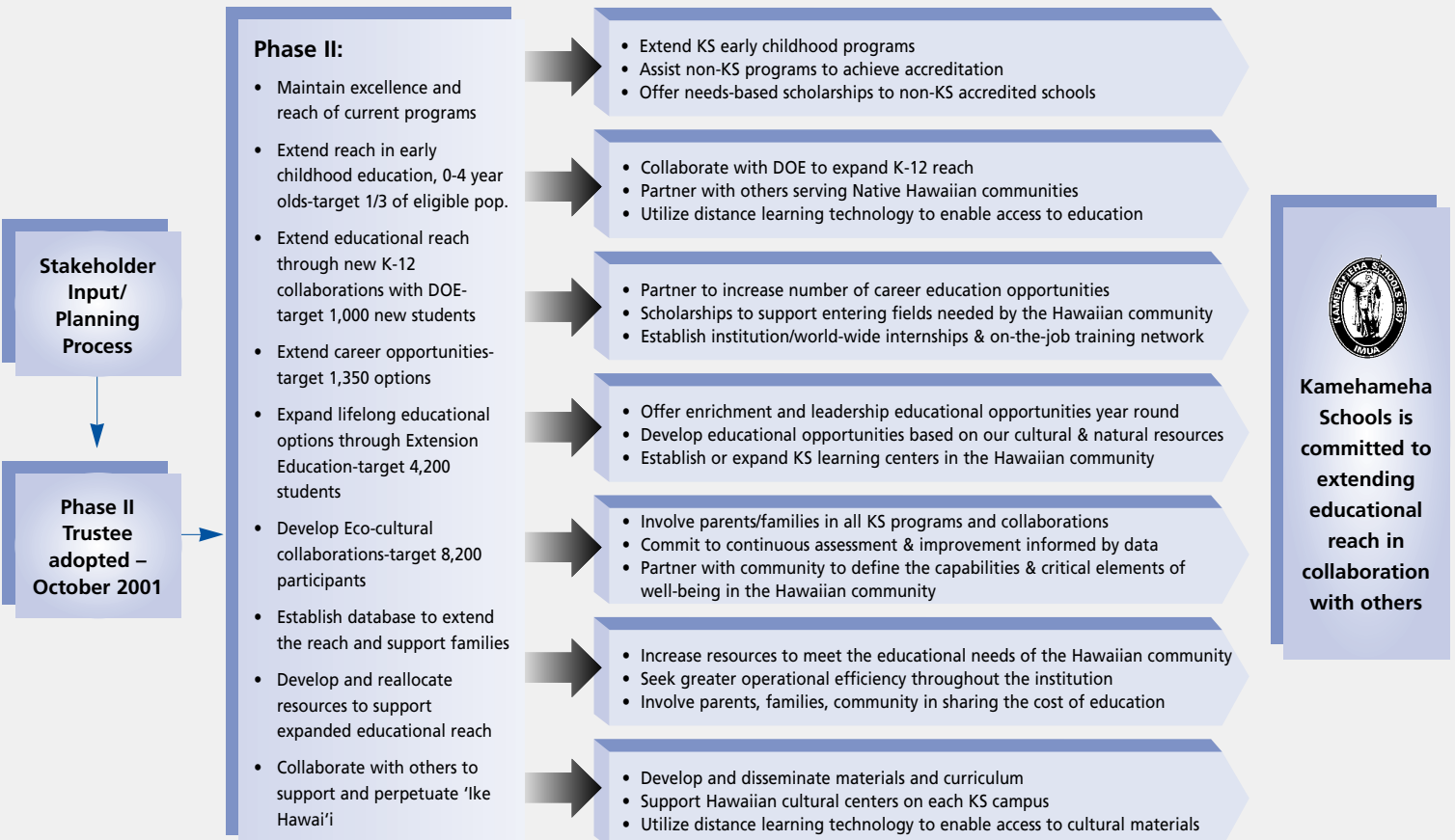
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COMMUNITY MEETINGS — Phase II

Date	Day	Site	Time
Jan. 28, 2002	Mon.	Nānāikapono Elementary	5:30-7:30 pm
Feb. 7, 2002	Thurs.	Kea'au Multi Purpose	5:30-7:30 pm
Feb. 8, 2002	Fri.	Waimea Middle School	5:30-7:30 pm
Feb. 9, 2002	Sat.	Keauhou Shopping Center	10 am- noon
Feb. 19, 2002	Tues.	King Kaumuali'i Elem. School	5:30-7:30 pm

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Clearing He'eia of *hau* and mangrove was a combined project of Kamehameha and University of Hawai'i students.

Waipā students work in the *lo'i*.

Learning from the Land

Using an innovative approach, Kamehameha Schools is finding that learning doesn't always take place inside the classroom

Six Kapa'a High School students experienced a distinctive 2001 summer. They mapped an ancient *lo'i* system, and calculated taro yield based on *lo'i* size, density of planted *huli* and availability of water. They pulled taro, pounded *poi* and figured out that six teenagers could eat 63 pounds of *poi* per week or 3,276 pounds in one year. They also tested water salinity and bacterial counts of the river that irrigated the *lo'i*, and learned to identify the plant sources of nitrogen and carbon which create compost to enrich the soil.

This unique six-week summer experience took place in Waipā, an intact 1,600 acre *ahupua'a* owned by Kamehameha Schools on the North Shore of Kaua'i. The project was sponsored by the Waipā Foundation in partnership with Kamehameha, Alu Like and other community donors and volunteers.

"The pilot project's purpose was to utilize KS land to provide hands-on educational experiences and opportunities to steward natural and cultural resources," said Kamehameha Schools Land Assets Director and 'Āina Ulu Programs Coordinator **Neil Hannahs '69**. The program also provided opportunities for the students to apply their reading, writing and math skills to practical situations and exposed them to Hawaiian cultural perspectives on conservation and utilization of resources.

The Waipā program is typical of eco-cultural education projects in which the KS Land Assets Division partners with other community entities to fulfill Kamehameha's Strategic Plan objective to "*mālama i ka 'āina*: practice ethical, prudent and culturally appropriate stewardship of lands and resources."

KS Hawaiian Historical and Cultural Advisor **Lurline Nāone-Salvador '69** offered the name 'Āina Ulu, growing lands or inspirational lands, for these efforts to use KS land as an integrating context for education. The name suggests that the productivity of Kamehameha's legacy lands – 364,000 acres of Hawai'i land with agricultural or conservation zoning – will grow through uses and programs that also promote the reciprocal growth of participants in these activities.





Waipā students enjoy an archaeological dig, and (at left) package poi.



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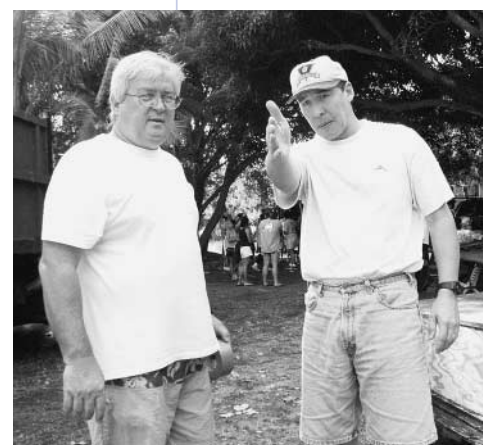
KS legacy lands encompass 63 miles of ocean frontage, historic fishponds, 100 miles of streams, tropical and dryland forests, lava fields and watersheds, with some areas containing endangered endemic animal and plant species.

The philosophy behind projects like Waipā is to use these richly endowed natural resources as an emotionally appealing environment for teaching and learning science, social studies, math, Hawaiian culture, conservation, leadership and interpersonal skills.

“It’s invigorating and rewarding for teachers and students to get outside the classroom and learn academics in living systems,” Hannahs said. “And while our beneficiaries learn, KS lands increase in educational, social, economic and cultural value through their efforts to improve soil and water quality, eradicate harmful alien species, and propagate and harvest beneficial species for food, medicine, clothing, arts and crafts.”

Other ‘Āina Ulu projects include the He‘e‘ia Fishpond restoration in Windward O‘ahu; Kawailoa Ahupua‘a opportunities in conjunction with Waialua High School; Ka‘ū Forestry Education Center on Hawai‘i; the Keawanui Aquaculture Education Center on Moloka‘i and more than a dozen other projects currently being planned.

Hannahs said these types of programs offer a myriad of benefits. “‘Āina Ulu is a way to use KS legacy lands as a means to educate more Hawaiian children, actively engage them in their culture and history, instill in them a sense of pride in their heritage and connect them to their communities in a meaningful way.”



‘Āina Ulu Programs Coordinator Neil Hannahs (right) discusses a cleanup of He‘e‘ia with Jim Bassett of Kamehameha’s Land Assets Division.

Pili

'Uki 'uki (Iris)

Nānū

'Ohai

Planting the Seed

Inspired by the success of a fourth-grade garden, Kamehameha Schools is using native Hawaiian plants to help educate students and beautify its campuses

"The group unwittingly planted the seeds for a vast learning opportunity for all Kamehameha students and a beautification effort that could be the Schools' largest ever."

Greg Lee is Kamehameha's first full-time landscape architect.



Some Kamehameha Schools students and teachers have discovered that once a garden is planted, the harvest just might exceed all expectations.

It all began some four years ago, when the Class of 2006 – then fourth-graders – together with several of their teachers created a simple garden on the Kapālāma Campus featuring endemic and indigenous Hawaiian plants.

Kapālāma Campus elementary school teacher Sandra Tuitele said the garden was planted to teach students about native plants such as sweet potatoes and *kalo*, foods that helped sustain the early Hawaiians. Those lessons tie in with the fourth-grade social studies curriculum, which centers around the study of Hawaiian history, including the formation of the islands, and the arrival and evolution of plants and animals.

The hands-on learning experience generated such interest and attention from students, teachers and administrators that Kamehameha hired its first full-time landscape architect in September 2000.

Greg Lee '84 is now a driving force behind Kamehameha's efforts to propagate native plants and establish learning gardens that are sprouting up institution-wide.

Kamehameha fourth-graders still care for the garden located near Kalama Dining Hall, seventh- and eighth-graders have begun their own plantings near Keawe Gymnasium and KS alumni and Kapālāma Campus high school students have staked out ground near Konia for yet another garden.

Lee is hoping to expand the program to Maui and Hawai'i and has even offered cuttings to a state Department of Education class at Jarrett Middle School taught by **David Dunaway '85** so that they too can start their own Hawaiian gardens.

"Part of the curriculum will be to learn about these plants, propagate them and finally plant and nurture them," Lee said. "To this day, students have to go to off-campus sources – gardens – to see these native species. I think Kamehameha should have the best native gardens in this entire state."

Lee, a state-certified expert on native plant species, served as a special consultant to the school during the planning of the fourth-grade garden. He said the benefits to students who participated in the project were infinite, from cultural understanding and



knowledge to the scientific aspects of plant life.

And Lee wants students to remain the focus of future endeavors.

"Students are a key part of the whole process of building the gardens," he said. "They plan it, touch it and experience it. The gardens tie into other things they're learning because teachers are making them part of the learning experience."

Lee is also working on landscape master plans for each of Kamehameha's three campuses. Ideally, the plans will meet everyone's needs: offer educational opportunities to students and teachers; provide a supply of native plants for cultural events and performances; and respond to requests to plant trees in honor of class anniversaries and special occasions.

The vision is that each campus will be a unique setting of native and tropical beauty rich in plants that are indigenous to their respective regions.

Lee said the Hawai'i Campus will have many varieties of *'ōhi'a lehua* and *maile*, while *wiliwili* will flourish in its ideal environment on the Maui Campus along with *koai'e*, *kauwila*, *'iliahi* (sandalwood), *'ulu* (breadfruit), *maile* and *mai'a* (banana). The goal for the Kapālama Campus is to add many more plant species to the existing mix, including red and white *hala*, and white *lehua*. All three campuses will have a collection of *kalo* (taro).

There are many costs associated with propagating, planting and maintaining immense landscapes, and labor is the highest. Native plants also cost three times that of most other plants and their care requires additional time and special knowledge.

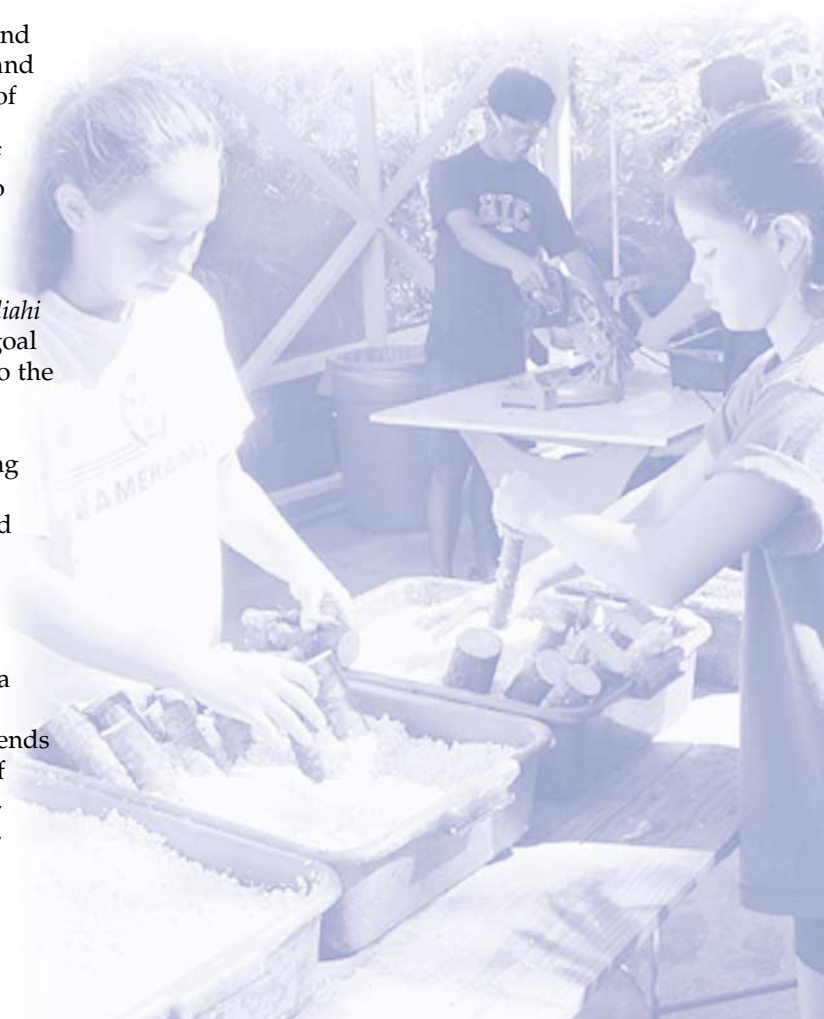
Lee said propagation is essential.

"We need to stockpile plants so that we can create more cuttings and seeds. We're building up our supply of planting material, extending our nursery to other areas of the Kapālama Campus and developing nurseries on the other campuses."

Lee said he needs help from Kamehameha alumni and friends who have green thumbs. He's looking for cuttings and seeds of plumeria, ginger, gardenia, heliconia, *ti*, various colors of *lehua*, *kō* (various types of sugar cane), *mai'a*, *wauke* (paper mulberry), *ōlena* (turmeric), *kukui*, *pū hala* (pandanus) and *'ulu*.

Lee can be reached at 842-8958.

Thanks to the efforts of Greg Lee and these Kapālama students, Bishop Hall is looking a lot better these days.



LETTERS FROM NEW YORK

Living and working just a few blocks from the World Trade Center,

Allen Hanaïke '85 and **Kalei Kekuna '95** wake up to a Sept. 11 that the world will never forget

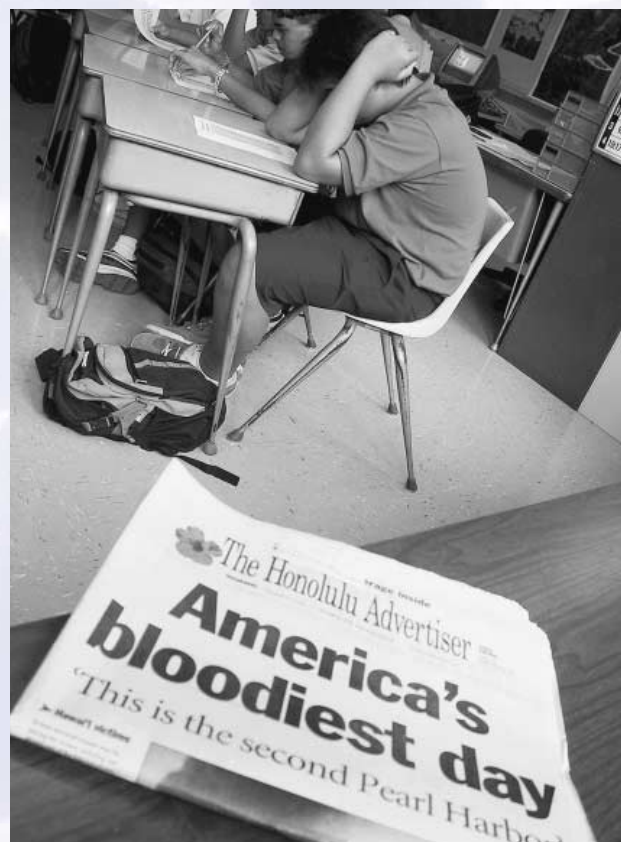
Like everyone else in America, life changed for Kamehameha Schools alumni on Sept. 11, 2001. In fact, some were lucky to escape with their lives.

Chester Char '80, an Army captain, works in the section of the Pentagon just to the left of where a hijacked airplane crashed, killing nearly 100 people. He was attending a meeting in the section that took the hit and left the area only minutes before tragedy struck.

Kirk Durante '70, an Army Lt. Col. also assigned to the Pentagon, was late for work that morning. He had stopped at the post office to pick up a package sent to him by Kamehameha's Alumni Relations staff and then decided to have breakfast with his wife.

Gail Agas '00, a student at NYU, heard the explosion when one of the planes hit the World Trade Center and saw debris flying in the air. "She is fine but in shock," her mother reported to I Mua.

Two Kamehameha graduates, Allen Hanaïke and Kalei Kekuna, live and work in Manhattan and experienced the horror of Sept. 11 firsthand. Allen is a telecommunications manager with AT&T and Kalei is an account executive with MTV. The following articles, reprinted with their permission, are e-mails sent from the two to loved ones in the hours and days succeeding the attack.



"Needless to say, we've all been having trouble sleeping."

— KALEI KEKUNA

PM OKAY - MY STORY

By Kalei Kekuna

(Sept. 13): Hi everyone. I'm doing okay, but still shaken up.

Even today, on Thursday, there are cops everywhere, on every street corner. There are still huge Air Force F-16s flying over Manhattan, circling to protect us. Smoke is still coming in from downtown and sometimes it's too overwhelming to be outside – you can smell the putrid remains of the burning buildings.

It's amazing to see the footage of the World Trade Center now. I was just down there a month or so ago with my parents, walking around the shops, milling around outside as we bought sunglasses and postcards. Now it is gone – completely obliterated. When I see the newsreel of the rubble and debris, this does not look like downtown Manhattan. I feel like I'm looking at a war zone in another part of the world.

On Tuesday, I had gotten into work a little late due to a slow subway car. (I work in the

MTV Viacom building on 44th and Broadway in midtown.) As soon as I got out of the subway, there were ambulances and police cars racing past us on Broadway, rushing toward downtown. I ran to my floor and saw all of my co-workers crowded around the television, watching the second plane crash into the tower. We realized we were under attack.

We were told by managers to evacuate the building, most likely figuring Times Square would be a good future target. We tried to get as far north as possible, away from midtown. By this time, all bridges, tunnels and subways were closed. We were confused, frustrated, scared. There were enormous lines around the pay phones – our cell phones were all dead. We were all crying and felt so helpless.

I was supposed to send this out yesterday, but at about noon, we received a bomb threat in our building. I was on the phone to my dad when the announcement came: "Daddy, I have to go, we're evacuating," and hung up. We ran down

the stairs, 14 flights, which seemed like an eternity, and it made me wonder how people got down 90 flights of stairs in the World Trade Center. We ran to Broadway, where buildings up and down the street had also been evacuated.

We are not the same.

Strong, tough New Yorkers are a different people. But even when their faces say 'I'm defiant,' you can see in their eyes that they are frightened. A woman on the subway this morning was reading her newspaper, crying. Soon others followed suit. I've received and given many pity smiles as I pass people who normally don't give you the time of day. I'm scared to be at work now.

About 1 a.m. last night as I tried to sleep, I woke up to a large boom and looked up to see a bright orange light flash across the sky.

I screamed. It turned out to be lightning, a thunderstorm that I, for a second, thought was another attack. Needless to say, we've all been having trouble sleeping.

I hate this feeling.

It is a helpless feeling that I've never felt before in my life, especially as an American. So many friends and co-workers have been affected: my boss has lost five friends; another co-worker's cousin; a friend's uncle; and many more are still missing.

In any case, this e-mail wasn't meant to depress anyone. I just wanted to let you know how I've been feeling and what's been going on.

I love you.

Kalei

ALOHA FROM NEW YORK

by Allen Hanaike

(Sept. 11): Thanks to so many of you for checking up on me. Communication will be difficult, but I'm okay. I'm fine. Don't worry.

I'm still at home, and will hang out here for the time being. Power and water are still running.

Minutes ago, I felt the air pressure blast of what Bloomberg Radio is referring to as the collapse of the top on one of the trade centers. I can even smell the smoke/concrete from here. My nerves, needless to say, are a shudder.

The air is thick with concrete-like smoke. I can hardly see the building across the street from me. For now, I'm packing a bag and planning on heading up town some time. **Dean Machado '85**, if you read this, I'm heading to your place. I have all of my communication devices with me – pager and cell. Please refrain from checking up on me, they need to keep the lines open. Of course, all this is subject to change.

(Sept. 12): I'm still doing well, and like everyone throughout the world, still shaken. I've counted my blessings numerous times today.

I've left my apartment, located on John Street, in the financial district of Manhattan. It's about five blocks from where the World Trade Center once stood.

At 5:19 p.m. the power in my apartment went off. I had remained in my apartment throughout the day, as officials were wanting to keep people off the streets. I thought it best to leave at this point, as the sun would be setting in a couple of hours and I didn't want to sleep in an apartment without power...by myself.

I already had my bag packed and headed down the 14 flights of stairs to the street. The street was still covered in the grayish-white dust. The air was not as heavily saturated with the

dust as I had thought it was, but I still needed a handkerchief over my mouth and nose to breathe without coughing.

Police were directing people East and North. I was going to be walking to 48th street, about two miles away. Suprisingly, I didn't detect any panic in the streets. There were people, the majority of whom with cloths, surgical masks, or other things protecting their mouths and noses, also heading out of our area, but everyone was calm, no one was running, people were providing assistance and directions to those who needed it.

I passed the New York University Downtown Medical Hospital on my way up. You may have heard reports that this is the place where a number of the casualties were brought. Medical personnel were milling about, in and out of the building. I didn't pay too much attention to what was going on, as I didn't really want to deal with it all.

I met a guy, Patrick Foley, from Grand Rapids, Mich., who was in town for work. He was making his way up to stay with a cousin, as his hotel didn't have power either. We walked together uptown and chatted about this and that, taking in the sights of others heading to wherever they needed to go. It was comforting to talk face-to-face with someone else. I had spent the day in my apartment, pretty much by myself.

By the time we reached Canal Street, the dust was gone, and we were able to remove our mouth/nose coverings and breathe normally. It was actually a very pleasant evening. The sun was setting, there was a light breeze and people on the street, despite all that may have happened to them that day, were greeting us with smiles. Smiling because they knew, as we knew, the worst was over and that we were all okay.

Aloha,
Allen



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— ALLEN HANAIKE

Hitting the Books

With a new director and a new direction, the Kamehameha Schools Press is gearing up for expansion



Kamehameha and His Warrior Kekūhaupi'o named Book of the Year

Published by the Kamehameha Schools Press, written by Stephen L. Desha and translated by Frances N. Frazier, *Kamehameha and His Warrior Kekūhaupi'o* has been recognized by the Hawai'i Book Publishers Association as the 2001 "Samuel Mānaiakalani Kamakau Hawai'i Book of the Year" and as the Ka Palapala Po'okela winner for Excellence in General Hawaiian Culture. The book also received Ka Palapala Po'okela honorable mention in the Excellence in Nonfiction Books category. In addition, Frazier won the Excellence in Writing Literature award for her English translation of Desha's Hawaiian language text while Desha was individually honored with the Excellence in Writing Nonfiction award.



Frances N. Frazier poses with a host of awards from the Hawai'i Book Publishers Association for her work on *Kamehameha and His Warrior Kekūhaupi'o*.

There's good news on the horizon for students, authors and readers with an interest in Hawaiian topics.

Taking aim at two key Strategic Plan initiatives, the Kamehameha Schools Press has been established as a separate division within Kamehameha Schools, has a new director to lead it and is in the process of increasing its staff.

The changes are in response to recommendations from the 1999-2000 "President's Task Force on Kamehameha Schools Academic and Scholarly Publishing," initiated by KS President and Kapālama Campus Headmaster Dr. Michael Chun.

"In defining the press as a separate division, Chief Executive Officer Dr. Hamilton McCubbin has followed long-established academic models for scholarly and educational publishing," said Henry Bennett, who was named director of KS Press in August. "KS Press both serves and represents the entire institution, all campuses and all elements."

The newly revamped operation is expected to help address two points within Kamehameha's Strategic Plan – serving more people of Hawaiian ancestry and supporting education in *'Ike Hawai'i* (Hawaiian history, culture, language and literature, collectively).

"In many ways, KS Press is the most effective way for Kamehameha to reach the largest numbers of our target audience in the Hawaiian community and share *'Ike Hawai'i*," Bennett said.

With just one dedicated staff position over about the last decade, KS Press has issued roughly five new, revised or reprinted publications annually. These include reference books on Hawaiian history, adult- and student-level biographies of key figures in Hawaiian history, collections of Hawaiian folklore, and curriculum materials for the teaching of Hawaiian history and studies at various grade levels.

"Substantially adding to the present limited number of culturally relevant publications in both English and Hawaiian is critical to the success of all Kamehameha Schools concerns for Hawaiian literacy," Bennett said. "With the press, Kamehameha can vastly broaden its support of education for Hawaiians and the community at large."

Kamehameha Schools Press traces its roots to the School's early years, when students learned printing as a craft, producing publications such as newspapers and manuals. The first book



From left, **Mary Desha** Namahoe '47, **John Rollin Desha** '41 and Elizabeth Hawea Waiau, grandchildren of the late Stephen L. Desha, accept the Excellence in Writing Nonfiction award from the Hawai'i Book Publishers Association.

identified as a Kamehameha Schools Press publication was *Ancient Hawaiian Civilization*, published in 1933.

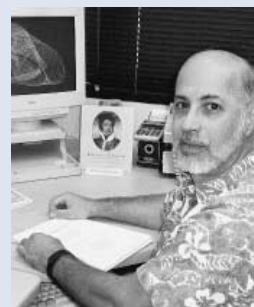
In-house printing ended in the 1970s when Kamehameha's curriculum shifted from vocational to college preparatory.

"The challenge for KS Press is to broaden the scope of our culturally relevant materials to reach both the very youngest of would-be readers to the advanced students of Hawaiian culture – all without losing our dedicated support of the central kindergarten through grade 12 years," Bennett said.

"We have every reason to expect that the press has only just begun to fulfill its publishing purpose by playing a leading role in the continuing renaissance of the Hawaiian culture, the Hawaiian language and the Hawaiian community at large."

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– Henry Bennett



Alumni, staff or others interested in contacting the Kamehameha Schools Press may e-mail kspress@ksbe.edu or write to KS Press, 1887 Makuakāne Street, Honolulu, Hawai'i 96817.



"Imua TV" Shows Available for Public Access Broadcast

Kamehameha Schools is looking for alumni who are interested in sharing the new half-hour television magazine show, "Imua TV," in your communities via public access television.

Throughout the United States, public access television channels are available to broadcast programs of local interest free of charge.

Community members simply need to request the showing, and provide the tape.

If you are willing to make that connection with your local public access station, KS will provide you with a tape of each show within two weeks of its airing here in Hawai'i. At the conclusion of the public access airing, the tape may be kept for personal use.

A new show is produced every two months, and also features a companion website at www.imua.tv.

December's show featured segments on Kamehameha's Warrior Marching Band and Color Guard, the new Maui Campus, an advertising and educational arrangement between KITV Channel 4 and Kamehameha Hawaiian language and advanced television students, a tribute to Bernice Pauahi Bishop, and Kamehameha's newest educational program, 'Āina Ulu.

Please call **Marsha Bolson '70**, KS Communications Director at 1 (800) 842-4682, ext. 6306, or email mabolson@ksbe.edu if you are interested. *Mahalo nui loa!*

Kekoa selected Kapālama Campus Kahu

Kordell Kekoa '80 has been named the new Kapālama Campus Kahu, replacing the retired **David Ka'upu '51**.

Kekoa is a graduate of Point Loma College in San Diego where he earned a



Kahu Kordell Kekoa

bachelor's degree in business administration. He received his master's in divinity from International College and Graduate School in Nu'uano.

Kekoa had been serving as a religious instructor for the Kapālama Campus middle school.

"I am privileged and honored," Kahu Kekoa said. "Kamehameha Schools has developed me into the chaplain that I am."

KS on KCCN 1420 AM

Kamehameha Schools is taking the concept of "talking story" to a whole new level with a radio talk show that allows open discussion on important topics and issues with stakeholders and the community.

The bi-weekly (every other Thursday) 30-minute show airs at 3 p.m. and is currently scheduled through June 2002. It is broadcast on O'ahu on KCCN-1420 AM, on the Internet at kccn1420am.com, and on the following neighbor island stations: KPUA-670 AM, Hilo; KAOI-1110 AM, Kihei and Kona; and KQNG-570 AM, Līhu'e, Kaua'i.

Chief Executive Officer Dr. Hamilton McCubbin is a regular participant on the show and is joined by various KS executives and staff. So far, Admissions Director **Wayne Chang '69**, Early Childhood Education Dean Suzanne Ramos and

'Āina Ulu Programs Director **Neil Hannahs '69** have made guest appearances.

For the latest scheduling information, call the Communications Division at 523-6380.

KS Students co-host on KITV

In an advertising deal that also reaps educational benefits, Kapālama Campus Hawaiian language students will appear with KITV anchor **Paula Akana '80** in the Hawaiian Word of the Day spots which air during the station's "Good Morning Hawai'i" program.

Segments debuted on Dec. 31 and will air Monday through Friday at 6:15 a.m.

Students, under the direction of instructor **Mele Pang '87**, research the words and work with Akana to prepare the scripts.

Paula Akana '80 (right) works with Awapuhi Ohelo '02 on a "Hawaiian Word of the Day" spot for KITV-4.



KS Admissions Director Wayne Chang (left) "Talks Story" with CEO McCubbin.



Iosepa Sets Sail

William K. Wallace III '66 shares a moment with some Kamehameha preschoolers before the official launching ceremonies in November of the *Iosepa*, BYU-Hawai'i's 57-foot double-hulled teaching canoe. Wallace is the director of the university's Jonathan Napela Center for Hawaiian Language and Cultural Studies. Wallace said the canoe will sail every spring to neighbor island destinations, teaching students navigation, wayfinding and Hawaiian cultural values.

Life at Kamehameha

► The Lion Sings Tonight

Kapālama Campus Drama Club “Keaka Kamehameha” presented *Androcles and the Lion* to more than 3,000 students from two dozen elementary schools in November. The story follows the brave slave Androcles who removes a thorn from the paw of a fierce lion and makes a friend for life. Pictured here (front from left) are high school students Le’a Schaumburg ’02 (Androcles), Charity Kaina ’03 (as the Lion) and (back) Kalei Scoggins ’02 (the Captain), Dawn Crowell ’02 (Pantalone), Kristen Taitague ’04 (Isabella) and Kelani Feliciano ’04 (Lelio).



► Drill Time

The JROTC Drill Team shows off its moves to an appreciative audience at Kekūhaupi’o Gym as part of Veteran’s Day ceremonies on the Kapālama Campus. Guest speaker at the event was Vietnam veteran Gerald Coffee, who spoke about the sacrifices of America’s military men and women and about the importance of our nation’s commitment to freedom around the world.



◀ “Look Ma, No Hands”

Kapālama Campus high-schoolers race to gobble down Jell-O at the wacky Olympic Games during I mua Week festivities in October. Students displayed school and class spirit in a variety of fun activities.



◀ Read to Me

Campus Security Officer **John Cluney '68** reads to KS-Maui third-graders as part of National Reading Day in November. Volunteers from Kamehameha Schools staff and the community read favorite stories to elementary school students in an effort to help foster a love for reading.



◀ Student Teacher

With instruction from his daughter Lesley, Chuck Roberts gets a special lesson on how to play the violin. In October the Kapālama Campus middle school held "Back to School Days" with hundreds of parents returning to the classroom to get a taste of what their children experience as Kamehameha Schools students.

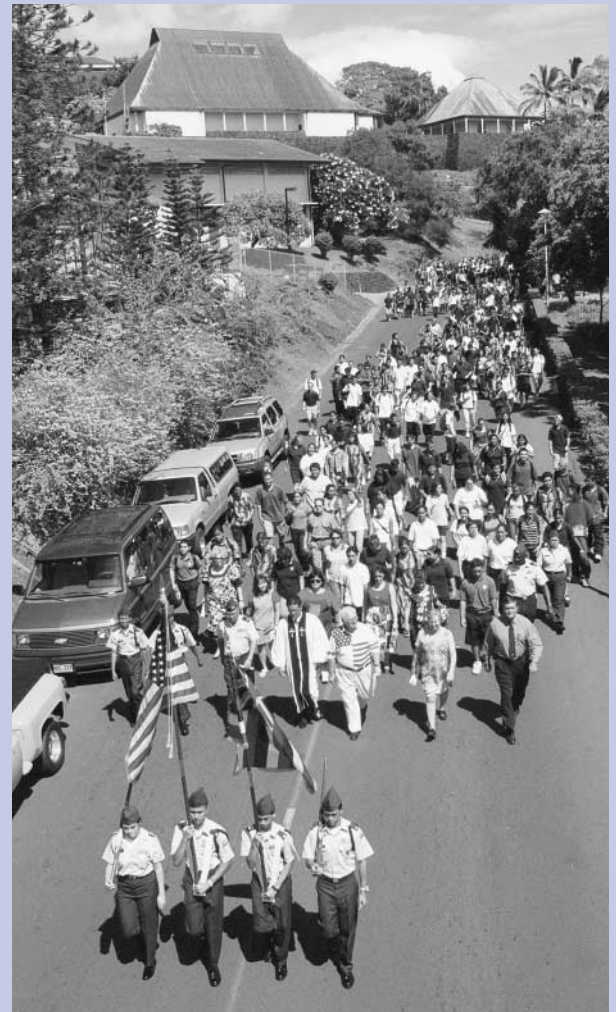


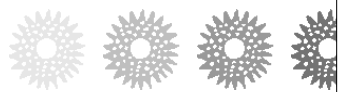
▲ Welcome to Kea'au

From left, Hawai'i County Mayor Harry Kim, KS-Hawai'i K-8 Principal Barbara Robertson and Kamehameha Schools President and Kapālama Campus Headmaster Dr. Michael Chun get an up-close view of students welcoming them to official opening ceremonies at the Hawai'i Campus in Kea'au on Sept. 7. More than 1,000 people attended the event.

▶ Remembering Sept. 11

In a showing of unity and resolve following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on New York and Washington, students and staff of the Kapālama Campus high school marched from upper campus to an assembly at Kekūhaupi'o Gym. At the assembly, prayers were offered on behalf of the victims of the attack.





By Gerry Vinta
Johansen '60, Alumni
Relations

KS Alumni Women Wanted for Glee Club

Singers wanted. Practices every Monday, 6:30-7:30 p.m. in Ke'elikōlani Performing Arts Center with Les Ceballos directing. All ages accepted, no formal training necessary. Contact **Ernette Kawehi Cockett** Bright '55 at 845-0020 or Les Ceballos at 842-8356.

1940s

Monthly luncheons continue for the women of **KS '44** with August and September months at the Yum Yum Tree Restaurant and Buzz's Original Steak House in Pearl City respectively. Birthdays are celebrated and good fun while "talking story" is shared by classmates. (Class representative: **Vesta Parker Will**, phone: 1-808-941-1231).

Dr. **Elmer K. Chu '48** and his lovely wife Marion were special guests at the "Great 48" annual Celebration of Life dinner at the Hale Koa Hotel in October. Dr. Chu was raised on Moloka'i and now resides in Rolling Hills, Calif. After a delicious dinner, class president **Gene Naipo** led classmates and spouses in several hilarious games that literally had people "tied up" in knots and crying with laughter. Spiritual leader **Aletha Goodwin Kaohi**, who came down from Kaua'i for the celebration, gifted everyone with a special *ho'okupu* consisting of a *kukui* nut, fishing net and *puka* shell. The *kukui* represents the past, present and future enlightenment, the net connects all classmates together and the *puka* shell represents the *piko* which holds us, the class, together. Beautiful bamboo centerpieces were created by Lee Ann Naipo Binkausti, daughter of Gene

Naipo. Other classmates attending the event were: **Alexander "Blackie" Bell**, **Ramona Silva Cabral**, **Irwin "Yoka" Cockett**, **William and Miriam Kalehua Cockett Deering**, **Wond Hart**, **Clifford Heu**, **Janet Aleong Holokai**, **Lorna Chu Kaeck**, **George Kekoolani**, **Douglas Kai**, **Stanley Lum Jr.**, **Elmer Manley**, **Larry Mehau**, **Albert "Cowboy" Silva**, and **Edward Wong**. (Class representative: Elmer Manley, phone: 1-808-734-7459).

Flashing lights, clanging bells, and shouts of joy greeted **KS '49** classmates at their recent 52nd reunion in Las Vegas, Nev., at the Main Street Station Casino. **Leinaala Kahoiwai Owen**, **Ellenmae Parker Selu**, **James Awana**, **Donald Dias**, **Charles Roy**, **Kuulei Saffery McClung**, **Esther Bell Marrs**, **Joseph Hall**, **Elizabeth Mahuiki Chandler**, and **Francis Willingham '48**. The group was hosted by **John Francis Colburn**, **Benjamin Yin** and wife, **Muriel Ho '50**.

On an overcast, slightly fog-shrouded early morning, Kamehameha alumni and their 'ohana straggled into the San Francisco International Airport's United Airlines lobby. The graduates were there from other parts of the mainland and Hawai'i to fly to Seattle, Wash., the final

destination before beginning an Alaskan Cruise on the Norwegian Sky. Classmates represented were from **KS '49**, **'50**, **'52**, **'71** and **'75**. As each group arrived, the airport lobby resounded with strummed 'ukulele and uplifting voices singing "I Mua Kamehameha." Upon arrival in Seattle, the group saw tourist sights, including Lake Washington, the film site of "Sleepless in Seattle," University of Puget Sound, University of Washington, Boeing Aircraft Facility, and the newly completed Mariner's Stadium. Before departing on their cruise, the group had a chance to visit with Seattle residents and **KS '50** graduates **Daniel Kaopuiki** and **James Napoleon**. "All Aboard" greeted passengers from **KS '50**: **Adeline Kamai Bright**, **Elaine AhMai White**, **Muriel Ho** and **Benjamin Yin '49**, **Beverly Lum**, **Myra Kaiona Oliveira**, **Ethel Whitford Almadova**, **Jeanette "Kauai" Mahikoa Brandt**, **Roberta Silva**, and **Charles Makanui**. **KS '49s** were **Alfred Doo**, **Joseph Hall**, **Howard Fuller**, **Annette Magit Newhouse**, **Ellen Mae Parker Selu**, **Leinaala Kahoiwai Owen** and **Beverly Piilani Ellis Kinimaka**. Joining the group were **Oriette Lum Vegas '71** and **Melanie Yin Engleman '75**. Everyone had a great time renewing friendships,



KS '44 August birthday gals: Marian Lake Boyd (left) and Eloise Benham Pavich.



KS '48 Celebration of Life participants

and re-living and creating new memories of the Kamehameha family. *Mahalo* to all who made the Alaskan Cruise an unforgettable experience.

Report by class representative Beverly Piilani Ellis Kinimaka, phone: 1-808-822-1108.

1950s

KS '53 celebrated its 48th reunion in Albuquerque, N.M., on Aug. 6-12. **Benjamin Kahalekulu** and wife Betty served as hosts. In attendance were **Edward Aki, Francis Burrows, Fred Cachola, Peter Kama, Ronald Kim, John Lincoln, Curtis Mahoe, Reidar Smith, Joseph Travis, Diane "Lovey" Kukahiko, Adeline Keohukapu Mandac, Kathryn Ching Novack, Madeline Koanui McKeague, Joan Wilhelm Raymond, Heather Roy Minton, Ethel Pelekai Smith, Inez Kaiona Stevens, Kulumanu Robinson Varnell**, and finally, after 48 years, **Henry Kekoanui's** first attendance at a class function since graduation. We were honored to have **Harold Lyau** represented by his wife Loke, daughter Laurie and *mo'opuna* Alika. One of the highlights of our visit to New Mexico was touring the Acoma Indian

Pueblo, also known as the "Sky City." Located an hour and twenty minutes west of Albuquerque, Acoma Indian Pueblo is the oldest, continuously inhabited city in the United States. A breathtaking ride on the Sandia Peak Tram, the world's longest free span cable, offered magnificent views from a mountaintop elevation of 10,300 feet. After each tour the group returned to the Holiday Inn for song practice under the direction of Fred Cachola. A concert of Hawaiian songs and *hula* for the town of Cochiti Lake (home of the Ben Kahalekula's) was performed by the class. Ti leaf *lei* were given to people in the audience while Kathryn Ching Novack performed the *hula* of "For You A Lei." The class is looking forward to Moloka'i for its 2002 reunion.

Meanwhile, back on O'ahu, the class meets every third Wednesday of the month for lunch at the Silver Dragon Restaurant in the Kapālama Shopping Center.

On the island of Hawai'i, the class *wahine* in Kona periodically takes the Senior Citizens' bus and picks up classmates along the way to their Hilo destination. There, they meet with the gals in Hilo to have lunch and talk story. KS '53 looks forward to these free-flowing



Harris Okashige '53, with wife Judy, visits KS after nearly 50 years.

fun get-togethers and encourages classmates to stay connected.

Report by Lavena "Lovey" Kukahiko; e-mail: Beakuki@aol.com.

Harris Okashige '53 and wife Judy visited the Kapālama Campus in September. This was Harris' first visit back to Kamehameha after graduating 48 years ago. While there are many physical changes on campus, Harris said his thoughts took him back to when he was a KS cadet in the early 1950s. The pride that Harris felt as a student at Kamehameha still exists today – in his heart and in his mind. Harris and his family reside in Las Vegas, Nev., where he works for the Las Vegas Valley Water District.

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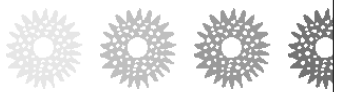
Want the latest news and information on Kamehameha Schools? Managed by the Alumni Development Office of the Ke Ali'i Pauahi Foundation, the Alumni E-Mail List provides users breaking news on Kamehameha happenings and events. To be added to the list, e-mail webmaster@ksbealumni.org and provide your name,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



KS '49 sharing snacks and smiles on their Alaskan Cruise.



Members of KS '53 at an Indian village in Albuquerque, N.M.



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. Film photos are preferred. Electronic photos must be tiff files, at least 300 dpi and at least 4" by 6" in size.



From left, Ronald Kama, Trustee Robert Kihune, Ronald Cecil, Anita Louise Moore Jones, Manuel Sardinha and Dr. Michael Chun '61 celebrate with the Class of '55 at Natsunoya Teahouse.

Members of **KS '55** gathered for lunch at Natsunoya Teahouse on Sept. 29 to welcome **Ronald Michael Cecil, Anita Louise Moore Jones and Manuel M. Sardinha** as the newest honorary members of the class. Ronald is retired from the U.S. Marine Corps and presently a sports volunteer working with Hawai'i's youth. Anita is a retired nurse and resides in Yucca Valley, Calif. Manuel is a retired merchant seaman who now farms land on Moloka'i where he is also active in the community.

In August, **KS '59** gathered at Honolulu's Airport Inn for a dual celebration to welcome home classmate **Henry Lee** and his daughter Napua and to celebrate his 60th birthday. Surprise guests were **Rose Lehua Santiago** Carpentier and her husband Richard, who moved back to Hawai'i a year ago, and **Iwalani Naipo** Tsai from Kona. Classmates taking the opportunity to reminisce and bring each other up to date were **Harold Johnston, Gwen Meyer Higgins, William Wong, Winona Ebinger Anzalone, Clara Mahoe Motta, Ellarene Asing** Yasuhara, **Richard Yamamoto, James Saffery**, Nancy Han Kane and **Antoinette Gomes Lee**. (Class representative: Antoinette "Toni" Gomes Lee, phone: 1-808-455-3985; e-mail: leea030@hawaii.rr.com)

1960s

True dedication, diligence, determination and commitment are some of the main ingredients in putting together any successful event. The Third Annual Waialua Taro Festival, with its core group of planners, organizers and worker bees at the helm, was no exception. In charge of the day's events was **Lloyd O 'Sullivan '60**, a director with the project. The festival was held in September on the grounds of Hale'iwa's Lili'uokalani Church. A total of 45 KS alumni worked the festival as vendors, exhibitors, entertainers or cultural presenters or as members of the support crew. Kamehameha was one of several sponsors of the festival. (Class representative: Gerry Vinta Johansen, phone: 1-808-842-8445; e-mail: gejohans@ksbe.edu)

Congratulations to **KS '64s William Bennet Lovell, Pastor Tuzon, Wayne Silva and Becky Ann Foo Sum Suzuki**, recent retirees from Verizon Hawai'i. (Class representative: Patricia Blake-Silva, phone: 1-808-221-5292).

KS '67 classmates **Haunani Kay Trask** (UH-Mānoa) and Dr. **Samuel Ka'ahanui** (Antioch University, Seattle) were featured faculty at the Washington State Higher Education Congress of Faculty of Color annual conference, held in late October 2001. Haunani Kay, the conference's featured

plenary speaker, addressed 150 delegates from universities and colleges throughout the Pacific Northwest. Samuel served on a panel of educators responding to Haunani's presentation, which highlighted issues surrounding the future of diversity and multiculturalism in higher education. After the conference, both classmates relaxed and enjoyed a mini-reunion in Seattle's historic Capitol Hill district. Sam is counting on Haunani to join him and other classmates as they celebrate their 35th reunion year during Alumni Week 2002 scheduled for June 2-9 on the Kapālama Campus.

Aileen Sanborn Trout '67 and husband Bob have moved back home to Lahaina, Maui after nearly 30 years living in Columbia, Md. She and classmate **Melani Paresa Abihai** had a chance meeting recently and were able to "catch up" on lost time and discuss the latest happenings. (Class representative: Kathie Ann Reis, phone: 1-808-842-8712; e-mail: kareis@ksbe.edu).

1970s

Congratulations to **Tomi Downey Chong '71** in her new position as project coordinator of Hawai'i Maoli, an 83-year-old organization founded by Prince Jonah Kūhiō Kalaniana'ole. The job entails overseeing the retrieving, archiving, and recording of kūpuna oral histories. (Class representative: **Teresa Makuakane-Drechsel**, phone: 1-808-842-8668; e-mail: temakuak@ksbe.edu).

Mervlyn Swain Kitashima '71 is now the Parent Coordinator of the Parents and Alumni Relations office at Kamehameha Schools. Mervlyn previously worked as a Parent Facilitator with the Department of Education's Parent Community Networking Centers. She replaces **Steve Reelitz '73**, who now works as a community relations specialist with Kamehameha's Communications Division.

KS '77s Class Reunion No. 25 is headed by: **Jocelyn Furtado**, chair; **Kekoa Paulsen**, co-chair; and the following representatives: **Lawrence Mau**, **Cindy Rasmussen**, and **Kori Kanaiaupuni** Gibson, O'ahu; **Debbie Cairme** Revilla, **Cara Atay Duarte**, Ilona Cluney, Maui; and **Moses Crabbe**, **Sharon Goodman**, Hawai'i. Activities are planned throughout the year and classmates are urged to attend and "groove with the group." An island bus tour and paniolo BBQ is planned for February on the island of Hawai'i. In April, a possible fun run and relay with an overnighter is tentatively being planned for Hāna, Maui. Call Jocelyn at 263-0072 for more information. (Class representative: Kekoa Paulsen, phone: 1-808-523-6369; e-mail: kepaulse@ksbe.edu).

Congratulations to **Denise Hill Tsukayama '78** honored as the Honolulu City and County Manager of the Year. Denise works for the Department of Human Resources as an equal opportunity officer. She was praised for her efforts dealing with access for the disabled and for leading a comprehensive training program for city managers. Denise is married to **John Tsukayama '78** and they have three children: Mari Lynn, 15; Leslie, 7; and Kenneth, 6. (Class representative: **Robin Makua Nakamura**, phone: 1-808-843-3475; e-mail: rbnakamu@ksbe.edu).



Wailua Taro Festival Director Lloyd O 'Sullivan '60 (second from left) with vendors, from left: Betty Ellis Jenkins '45, Jennie Kau Kaleikini '60, Francis Forsythe '54 and Wailani Wright Camp '60.

1980s

Congratulations to **KS '80** members: **Danielle Ornellas**, member of the first-place women's Pipe Tapping Team of Honolulu; **Allen Park** and **Thomas La'anui Akana**, on their recent promotion to Firefighter 3 with the Honolulu Fire Department; **James Mitchell Smith**, promoted to Sergeant with the Honolulu Police Department; **Herbert Nu'uanu**, on winning the doubles tennis event of the Aloha State Games in June, 2001; **Maureen-Michele Kaili Chun**, a grant recipient from the State Foundation of Culture and Arts, which will enable her to continue her apprentice work with master koa wood carver **Wright Bowman Sr. '28**; and **Darlene-Inez Keliikipi Kekoolani**, promoted to vice president at Bank of Hawai'i, Human Resources division. (Class representative: **Ellen Pohai Grambusch** Ryan, phone: 1-808-262-1379).

Scott Alani Apio '83 is director of civic affairs and community building group with Communications-Pacific, Inc. **Karen Wong '81** is a Maui Police Officer currently assigned to the Community Relations section. Her primary assignment since February has been instructing the DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) Program to fifth-graders both in public and private schools. Among

Karen's achievements have been Employee of the Year as the police department's representative for all county employees, Police Officer of the Year recognized by Veterans of Foreign Wars, DARE Officer of the Year, and Officer of the Year for Maui County. Karen's dad **Timothy K. Wong Jr. '57** is an officer with the Honolulu Police Department (40 years and still working). Says Karen, "I believe if I am recognized for something I did well, it's mainly because of the guidance I was given from my parents, my family, and my teachers at Kamehameha." HPD Detective **Earl Koanui '81** recently received the City Employee of the Year award from Mayor Jeremy Harris in ceremonies at Honolulu Hale. Earl is a 17-year veteran who distinguished himself during an undercover gambling investigation involving organized crime. KS '81 classmates recently celebrated with four separate tailgate parties preceeding the Kamehameha Schools varsity football games. Please visit the Class of 1981 web site at: <http://www.puka.net/ks1981> for pictures from some of the tailgate parties and other class events. (Class representative is **Lee Ann Sheldon DeMello**, phone: 1-808-259-0509; e-mail: ldemello@hawaii.edu).

Devin Lai '87 is an architectural show set designer for Walt Disney in Anaheim, Calif. One of his projects was working with an architectural firm in designing hotels like the Venetian Hotel in Las Vegas. (Class representative: **Tracy Ann Silva Damitio**, phone: 1-808-522-3529; e-mail: Tracydmich@aol.com).

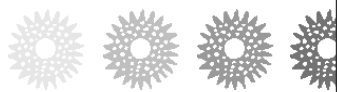
Mason Chock '89 survived a helicopter crash during a rescue mission in June on Kaua'i. Mason, a member of the Kaua'i Fire Department rescue squad, was responding to a call to assist an injured hiker on the Nāpali Coast trail. "We were going really fast when the engine failed. We dropped 500 feet in 15 seconds," Mason said. He credits the pilot's skill, luck and the forward speed of the helicopter that enabled the crew to autorotate and glide into the south side of the Hanalei ridge. (Reported by **Sabra Kauka '63**)



KS '67 classmates: Aileen Sanborn Trout (left) and Melani Paresa Abihai "catching up" after 34 years.

Alumni Glee Club Golf Tournament

The Fourth Annual KS Alumni Glee Club Golf Tournament will be held on March 22, 2002 at the Pearl Country Club. Shotgun start begins at 12:15 p.m. Four-person teams. Cost is \$90 per golfer and includes lunch. For more information, contact **Roy Spencer '71** at 396-9303.



Scott Kalehuawehe '89 and wife, Rachelle.



Lokelani Mitchell '99 with husband and music partner Cory Oliveros.

Scott Kalehuawehe '89

works at the Four Seasons Hotel in Kihei, Maui with utility support. In addition, he is a student at the University of Phoenix. Scott and wife Rachelle have three children: Kelton, age 11; Kalawena, age 3; and Kauwila, 21 months.

1990s

Robert Jonick '91 recently joined Financial Standards Group, Inc. FSG provides professional auditing, accounting and related services exclusively to credit unions in Hawai'i and on the mainland.

Matthew Kala'i Stern '92 recently performed in Manoa Theatre's *Smokey Joe's Café*. Set in the 1950s and 1960s, the show featured songs of Leiber and Stroller. Also featured as a dancer and a singer was **Noel Kaohinani Yojo '92**. Kala'i is a former member of the musical group Ale'a and currently a student at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa. Kaohi is a dance instructor and entertainer. **Jessi Lynn Hall '92** is an associate attorney with the law firm of Coates & Frey. The firm is the largest in Hawai'i and was



The cast of Smokey Joe's Café includes Matthew Kala'i Stern '92 (third from left) and Noel Kaohinani Yojo '92 (second from right).

voted Best Divorce Lawyers in a local publication. (Class representative: **Paul K. Lyman**, phone: 1-808-306-1346).

Christopher Jonick '95 is employed with the design firm of Cooper, Robertson & Partners (architects) in New York City. CRP has recently been hired by Kamehameha Schools, Victoria Ward, Ltd., and the University of Hawai'i to develop a general plan for their Kaka'ako properties.

Lokelani Mitchell '99, husband Cory Oliveros and friend Travis perform in a band called Cory, Lokelani & Travis. The band plays at various venues and at numerous community events in and out of Waikiki and around the island of O'ahu. Loke and Cory are talented artists who write and compose their own music. In the future they plan to travel and inspire people with their unique musical sounds.



Wanted: Memories and Photos of Pop Diamond

For over fifty years Luryier "Pop" Diamond has been a well-loved fixture at Kamehameha Schools.

For over thirty years Pop, who is still working for Kamehameha Schools, shot the photos that told the stories of Kamehameha students – and he shared his knowledge and love of photography (and travel and opera and living *pono*) with many of these students.

Now Kamehameha Schools Press is planning a retrospective publication of Pop's photos. Expect to see again the images that will bring back so many memories. The book should be out in the fall of 2002. We should be able to offer more detailed information and ordering opportunities in late spring/early summer of this year.

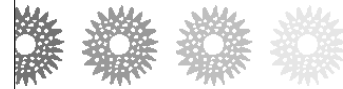
But, right now we have a question for the alumni who remember Pop – which means most of our living alumni. Who among you have special stories about Pop that you'd be willing to share with others?

And, most importantly, who among you shot photos of the man shooting photos of you? Most photographers, and Pop is no exception to this rule, are notoriously difficult people to get in front of a camera. KS Press would be grateful to learn if there are alumni photographers who are still holding, and would be willing to share for possible publication, photos (and/or negatives) of the man behind the camera.

Please write, e-mail, fax, or phone KS Press (at the contacts given below) if you have stories or photos to share. Of course we won't be able to include all of the material we're likely to get – but we do look forward to adding some of the best to this very special remembrance of the man who gave you the pictures you best remember. Mahalo for your kōkua.

Please contact:

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Recent College Graduates

Congratulations to **Sean Jonick '96**, who graduated from the University of Puget Sound in May 2001 with a bachelor of science degree in occupational therapy. Sean interned at Grossmont Hospital in La Mesa, Calif., and is presently doing an internship at REHAB Hospital of the Pacific in Honolulu.

Staton Ann Masue Keanuenue Mineshima '95 received a masters of science degree in marriage and family therapy in August 2001 from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Jana Smith '97 graduated in August 2001 from West Point Military Academy.

College Student Support Program (Host Families)

Many KS alumni "give back" to their alma mater by serving as host families for our students away at college on the mainland. Having a "home away from home" helps in making the transition from high school to college a smoother one and keeps our young college students connected to Kamehameha.

During the 2000-2001 school year, 48 KS college freshmen attending schools on the mainland were placed with host families. Alumni wishing to serve as host families on the mainland as well as in Hawai'i should contact Gerry Johansen of Parents and Alumni Relations at 1-800-842-4682, extension 8445 or e-mail her at gejohans@ksbe.edu.



Host family Stanley '61 and Priscilla Dahlin with KS UW freshmen: B. Pookela Hansen (left) and Wendell Kalani Kam (right)

Some of the alumni and their spouses serving as host families are: **Bernard Hite '71**, **Cheryl Yin Wilson '84**, **Richert Kamaiopili '78**, **Stanley Dahlin '61**, **Ellen Kalama Clark '74**, **Laureen Kim '72**, **Clarence Maluo '71**, **Wynne Nakamoto '71**, **Adriane Stender Goddard '74**, **Rodney Hoopai '65**, **Jamy Albo '91**, **Rhoda Lum Garth '70**, **Stephanie Dang Bell '68**, **James Ahia '60**, **Faith Tam and Gabriel Shiroma '60**, **Pamela Cook DeChenne '61**, **Todd Olsen '84**, **Jane Burge Terry '65**, **Judy Burge Enszer '65**, **Jamae Kawauchi '91**, **Laura Yim '86**, **Deanna Ebinger McFadden '62**, **Michelle Apo Duchateau '75**, **Anita Range Camarillo '67**, **Kaihehau Uahinui '75**, **Michele Gillett '68**, **Heather Roy Minton '53**, **Margaret Eborn Stanley '76** and **Andrew Lau '58**.

College Capers

Every school year in August, KS alumni attending colleges on the mainland and in Hawai'i take part in a panel discussion for the senior class. Participating this year were '00 graduates **T.J. Auld** (Oregon State University), **Jordan Lee** (Stanford University), **Grant Haitsuka** (University of Redlands), **Keka Ichinose** (University of Washington) and **Paul Dunlap '99** (Hawai'i Pacific University).

On Oct. 13, 2001 the Oregon State University Beavers hosted the Arizona Wildcats in a Pac-10 football showdown. While the seasons for both teams was less than glorious, it ended on a high note when some former KS graduates were able to reunite once the gridiron battle was over. For **Steven**

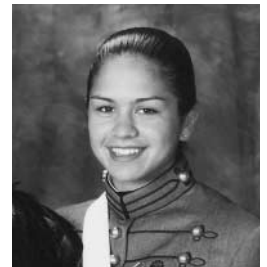


Senior class assembly panelists: from left: T. J. Auld '00, Jordan Lee '00, Grant Haitsuka '00, Paul Dunlap '99 and Keka Ichinose '00.

Grace '97 and **Makoa Freitas '98** at University of Arizona, it was their last game against the Beavers. For **Dr. Rockne Freitas '63** it was another chance to visit his alma mater (OSU) as well as see his son Makoa play. For **Colin Kealoha '99**, a back-up offensive guard for OSU and **Blaize Seto-Mook '00**, it was one final chance to watch two of their high school mentors in action at the collegiate level.

KS '99 classmates **Tara DePonte** and **Keely Silva** are juniors at the University of Oregon. Tara is a landscape architecture major and Keely is a business major. Tara will be traveling to New Zealand in February 2002 for a semester as an exchange student. Keely has enjoyed working in the locker room at Autzen Stadium on campus for three years.

Kealani Kimball '00 moved from outside hitter to middle blocker for Loyola Marymount University's *wahine* volleyball team. She ranked third in hitting with a .355 average in the West Coast Conference and was recently runner-up for WCC Player of the Week. **Uila Crabbe '00** continues to showcase her volleyball talents on the courts of BYU, Provo Campus. She started the first 19 matches this year as a back row specialist, is the backup setter and leads BYU in service aces. **Casey Castillo '00** was in the volleyball starting lineup at Rutgers University. A defensive specialist, she worked her way up the ladder with determination and diligence in becoming an outside hitter. In 10 games, Casey racked up a total of 43 kills and 36 digs.



Cadet Jana Smith '97



Tara DePonte (left) and Keely Silva of KS '99

Adult Education Workshop for Non-Traditional Students.

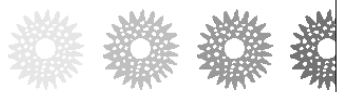
KS Alumni and parents who wish to enroll or return to college and need a refresher course in how to get started – mark your calendars:

Jan. 30, 2002 at 5:30 pm
KS Pauahi Administration Building
Lānai Conference Room

Financial aid information will be available. Call Gerry Johansen at 842-8445 if you're interested in attending.



From left, Blaize Seto-Mook '00, Makoa Freitas '98, Dr. Rockne Freitas '63, Colin Kealoha '99 and Steven Grace '97.



Weddings

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



Samuel Tollefson '69 and Theone Otsuka '69



Howard P. Chee '81 and Jaylene Sarcedo



Jeanelle H. Lee '84 and Lolomanaia Vea

1960s

Samuel Tollefson '69 and **Theone Otsuka '69** were married April 21, 2001 with Rev. **David Kaupu '51** presiding.

1970s

Taylor M. Kaaina '75 and **Catherine Taylor** were married Sept. 8, 2001 with **Sherman Thompson '74** presiding.

1980s

Howard P. Chee '81 and **Jaylene Sarcedo** were married Aug. 25, 2001 with Rev. **Kordell Kekoa '80** presiding. Best man was **Gregory Chee '74**.

Jeanelle H. Lee '84 and **Lolomanaia Vea** were married Aug. 11, 2001 with Rev. **Kordell Kekoa** presiding.

Rose A. Hiu '87 and **Peter A. Meisenzahl Jr.** were married Aug. 26, 2001 with **Sherman Thompson** presiding. Bridesmaids included **Cheryl Hiu '91** and **Brandy Hiu '96**.

Paul K. Suyat '89 and **Kristi Ann Hewlett** were married Sept. 1, 2001 with Rev. **Kordell Kekoa** presiding. Ushers included **Tanner Henderson '89**.

Lance Keoni Ming '89 and **Kristie Kiyomi Uyeda** were married Sept. 2, 2001 with **Sherman Thompson** presiding. Best man was **Keith Chang '89**. Ushers included the groom's classmates **Scott Abrigo**, **Roy Machida** and **Frank Bailey**.

1990s

Kirsten Ford '91 and **Alexander Mawyer** were married Aug. 4, 2001 with Rev. **Kordell Kekoa** presiding. Maid of honor was **Malia Ford '90**. Ushers included **Keola Ford '95**.

Kathy U'ilani Kaea '91 and **Scott Makaena II** were married Sept. 8, 2001 with Rev. **Curtis Kekuna '66** presiding. Ushers included **Matthew Ioane Kaea '94**.

Keenan Kamae '93 and **Rebekeh Bostrom** were married Dec. 30, 2000 at the Latter Day Saints Temple in Chicago, Ill. Keenan is with United Airlines and Rebekeh is a nanny.

Persimae Kawaihae '94 and **Donny Kadokawa** were married Sept. 1, 2001 with **Sherman Thompson** presiding. Bridesmaids included **Lauren Kanae '94**.

Anthony Kaleo-Ali'i Castro '95 and **Carrie Ann Miyamura** were married Aug. 11, 2001 with **Sherman Thompson** presiding. Best man was **Shannon Castro '02**.

Kehaulani Howard '95 and **Charles A. Volhein Jr.** were married Aug. 25, 2001 with Rev. **Curtis Kekuna** presiding. Bridesmaids included **Melissa Inman '95**.

Shanette Kananimauloa Naka'ahiki '95 and **Jason Elliott Dias** were married July 24, 2001 with **Sherman Thompson** presiding. Maid of honor was **Erin Kawena Kaaea '95**. Bridesmaids were **Ashley Naka'ahiki '01**, **Brandi Cummings '98** and **Cassandra Chang '95**.

Tyson Lum '97 and **April Atkinson** were married Aug. 18,

2001 with Rev. **Curtis Kekuna** presiding. Ushers included **Michael Juarez '97** and **Kevin Murata '97**. **Pelehonuamea N.G.**

Suganuma '97 and **Kekoa Lloyd Harman '95** were married Sept. 2, 2001 with **Sherman Thompson** presiding. Maid of honor was **Kawena S. M. Suganuma '95**. Bridesmaids included **Tevai Worthington '97**, **Kawehi Punua '97** and **Leslie Kimura '96**. Best man was **Kailoa Clay Harman '96**. Ushers included **Monte McComber '94**, **Ryan Nobriga '95** and **Puni Makaimoku '97**. Entertainment at the wedding reception was provided by **Les Ceballos**, **Snowbird Bento '93**, **Kaleo Trinidad '93**, **Aaron Sala '94** and **Malia Stender '95**. Father of the bride is **Leighton La'akea K. I. Suganuma '67**.

2000s

Tiana Konanalei Mei Ling Akiu Kane '00 and **Kellen Kekoa Brede '00** were married Aug. 18, 2001 with **Sherman Thompson** presiding. Bridesmaids included **Alohi Antone '00**, **Pili Gaison '01**, **Cory Brede '98** and **Nani Poa-Kekuawela '00**. Ushers included **Mikilani Souza '99** and **Justin Akuna '00**.



Lance Keoni Ming '89 and Kristie Kiyomi Uyeda



Kirsten Ford '91 and Alexander Mawyer



Keenan Kamae '93 and Rebekeh Bostrom



Shanette Kananimauloa Naka'ahiki '95 and Jason Elliott Dias



Pelehonuamea N.G. Suganuma '97 and Kekoa Lloyd Harman '95

Births

Congratulations to the proud parents!

M/M **Alan Kahanu '85**, a daughter Ayla Kamakanika'ilialoha, Sept. 30, 2001.

M/M **Marcus Baricuatro '88**, a daughter Kamāhie Kayley, May 12, 2001.

M/M **Scott Kalehuawehe '89**, a son Kauwila, Feb. 11, 2000. Kauwila joins older brother Kelton, age 11 and sister Kalawena, age 3.

M/M **Harry (Charmaine Hara '90)** Lyons, a daughter Thalia Mei-Ying Makanalani Chiemi, Nov. 27, 2000. Thalia joins older sister Tiare, age 4.

M/M **Elliott S. Garma (Jennifer K. Nakamoto '92)**, a daughter Jenna Kaimana Hsiawen, Oct. 4, 2001.

M/M **Kekoa L. Harman '95 (Pelehonuamea Suganuma '97)**, a daughter Kalāmanamana Ka'aimahu'i Nālehuaolihau Hihi'o, June 13, 2001.

M/M **Kalena Kila (Michel Chow '98)**, a son Kaikoa Teng Keali'imaika'i Pham, August 14, 2001. Kaikoa joins older brother Ka'ili'ohu, age 2.



Kamāhie Kayley
Baricuatro



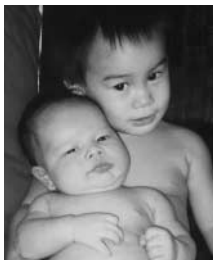
Thalia Mei-Ying
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Ka'aimahu'i Nālehuaolihau
Hihi'o Harman



Kaikoa Teng Keali'imaika'i
Pham and
Ka'ili'ohu Kila



Kauwila Kalehuawehe
with older brother Kelton
and sister Kalawena.

Deaths

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

1928

Mary Kalihilihikula Sproat Satterlee of Kailua, O'ahu died Sept. 7, 2001. She was born in Waimea, Hawai'i.

1930

John Stanley Ralston of Wailuku, Maui died Oct. 3, 2001. He was born in Lahaina, Maui.

1952

Joseph Hanohano Jr. of Wai'anae, O'ahu died Oct. 6, 2001. He was born on Moloka'i.

1955

Harold Kalani Kepaa of Hau'ula, O'ahu died Sept. 27, 2001. He was born in Honolulu.

1956

Arthur Donald Keawe of Kailua, O'ahu died Oct. 29, 2001. He was born in Honolulu.

1958

Louis Awaa Aveiro of Mililani, O'ahu died Sept. 29, 2001. He was born in Kohala, Hawai'i.

1965

Margaret Kamakaholoi Kanawaliwali Miyashiro of Kalaupapa, Moloka'i died Oct. 4, 2001. She was born in Ho'olehua, Moloka'i.

1977

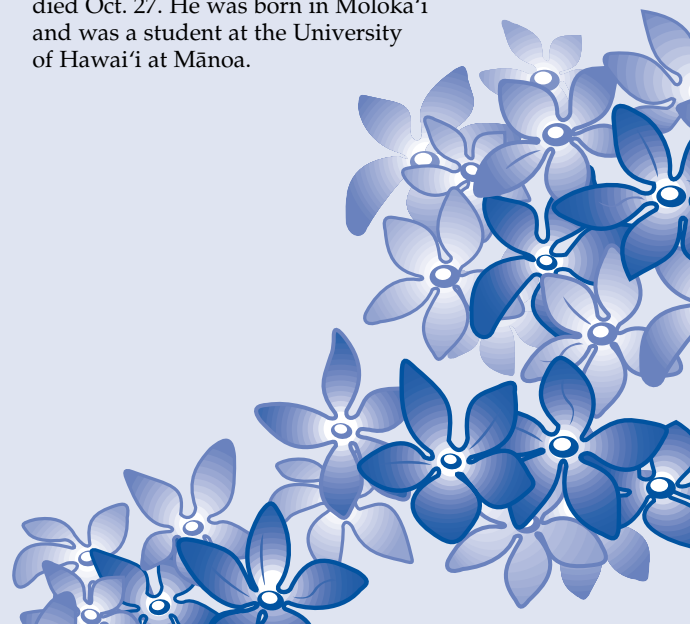
Tammy Bell of Kāne'ohe, O'ahu died Sept. 1, 2001. She was born in Honolulu.

1985

Reginald Kaleo Acasio of Pearl City, O'ahu died Oct. 7, 2001. He was born in Honolulu.

2001

Waipaokalani Nishimura of Āina Haina, O'ahu died Oct. 27. He was born in Moloka'i and was a student at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa.





Busy Months for BOP

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

Ka Pelekikena,

KSAA Board of Presidents



*Aloha kākou:
Mahalo nui loa
to all of the
alumni, families,
volunteers and
supporters who
continue to
support all of
the projects,*

programs and fundraising events. All of your continued help and support are very much appreciated.

The October Board of Presidents meeting was co-hosted by the East and West Hawai'i regions on the Big Island. The Board sends a special thanks to the University of Hawai'i Institute for Astronomy at the Hilo Campus for allowing the Board to meet on campus at their facilities. A "Big Mahalo" to Dr. Stan Fortuna for the opportunity to visit the Hawai'i campus and allowing **Herb Wilson '61** to conduct a very informative orientation and tour.

The Board received an update from Kawika Eyre and Gavin Dawes on the status of their book project on Kamehameha Schools and subsequently reiterated our support for their efforts.

The Board approved a petition for the creation of a new Midwest Region comprised of the following 12 States: North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas,

Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and Michigan.

The Kamehameha Schools Alumni Association has 14 active regions.

Planning for Alumni Week 2002 began with an initial meeting at the end of October.

As a part of the College Student Support Program, Parent and Alumni Relations is looking for volunteer alumni families to expand the host family network for college students away from home.

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.

On behalf of the Board, I wish all of you a very safe and Happy New Year! Feel free to contact me at 703-426-4921 or KirkLKDurante@aol.com.

A hui hou!

East Hawai'i Island Region

Māmalahoe Chapter

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The Kamehameha Schools Alumni Association-East Hawai'i Region, Māmalahoe Chapter is pleased to announce that four scholarship awards were given to Hawaiian students attending Hawai'i Community College or the University of Hawai'i-Hilo Campus.

Students received \$500 toward their educational expenses.

The recipients are: Darissa Etrata, a 1999 graduate of Hilo High School. She is a junior attending the University of Hawai'i-Hilo Campus and majoring in psychology; Rebecca Kaili, a 1998 graduate of Baldwin High School on Maui. She is a senior at the University of Hawai'i-Hilo Campus and is pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in Hawaiian studies and communications; **Sheana Kahana '91**, pursuing an associates degree in accounting from Hawai'i Community College; and **Lokelani Kaili '99**, a junior at the University of Hawai'i-Hilo Campus working

toward a degree in business administration.

From the snow-capped mountains of Mauna Kea and Mauna Loa, the lush, green forests of Pana'ewa, and the cool, shimmering waters of Hilo Bay, KSAA-East Hawai'i Region extends to our Kamehameha 'ohana a multitude of peace, goodwill and *Aloha Ke Akua*.

O'ahu Region

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Kamehameha Alumni Association, O'ahu Region conducted an installation of new officers "Ho'okau 'Oihana" at a general membership meeting on Sept. 26, 2001. **Charles Manu Boyd '80** installed the newly-elected officers and **Wayne Kaneaiakala '64** offered the invocation.

Ho'ailona (symbols) associated with the respective offices were: *kupukupu* (fern), immediate past-president **Roy Benham '41**; *kalo lehua* (red stalked taro), president Antoinette "Toni" Gomes Lee '59; *kai* (seawater with bamboo), 1st vice-president **Tomi Downey Chong '71**; *'ulu* (fruit with leaf), 2nd vice-president **Kekoa Kaluhiwa '94**; *kukui* (part of branch), recording secretary **Patti Blake-Silva '64**; *kō 'ula* (red sugar cane), corresponding secretary **Monte McComber II '94**; *pa 'akai* (red salt), treasurer **Blaise Bissen '77**; *koa*, directors **Kalei Stern Kahaulelio '89**, **Harryson "Gabriel" Nicholas '71**, **Carole Campbell Paulsen '55**, **Ellen "Pohai" Grambusch Ryan '80**, and **Richard Soo '69**. The Board is represented by members of the Kamehameha 'ohana from the 1940s through the 1990s.

Other happenings at the meeting included Dr. **Hamilton McCubbin**, CEO of Kamehameha Schools, who presented an update on changes and challenges within the organization. **Kehau Gerard Yap '82**, Director of Alumni Development, gave an overview of the Ke Ali'i Pauahi Foundation. Roy Benham gave an update on the Akaka Bill and President Lee presented the constitution and by-laws of KSAA-O'ahu Region. The



Newest members of KSAA-East Hawai'i, Māmalahoe Chapter: from left: Ruth Hong Binyan '67, Alice Kawakami '67 and Lucia Ozaki Stewart '67.



O'ahu Region has always operated according to the Constitution and By-Laws of the KSAA Board of Presidents. However, O'ahu Region's Board decided they would write their own constitution and by-laws as specifically related to them. The constitution and by-laws were ratified at the general membership meeting.

Committee chairpersons for KSAA-O'ahu Region are: Kalei Stern Kahaulelio, scholarships; Kekoa Kaluhiwa, memberships; Pohai Grambusch Ryan, newsletter; Carole Campbell Paulsen, nominations and elections; Blaise Bissen, finance; Richard Soo, community service; Tomi Downey Chong, special events and programs; and Gabe Nicholas, King Kamehameha Day Celebration.

KSAA-O'ahu Region will once again sponsor a carcade in the Kamehameha Day Parade for celebrating reunion classes during Alumni Week 2002.

A craft fair is planned for sometime in July or August, 2002 at the Bishop Museum grounds. More to come later.

The following offices and positions will be available for the next fiscal year which runs from July 1, 2002 through June 30, 2004 (2 year terms): 1st vice president, treasurer, and two directors. Interested alumni should contact Carole Campbell Paulsen at 623-9336 or Patrick Sniffen '55 at 422-9835 before March 31, 2002.

Maui Region

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KSAA-Maui Region held its first ever Alumni 'Aha'aina on Sept. 15, 2001 at the KS Maui Campus. The region welcomed to Maui the school's new headmaster Dr. D. Rodney Chamberlain, honored two of its exemplary members, **John Ralston '30** and **James "Kimo" Apana '80** with the Ho'okele Imua Alumni Award and recognized outgoing principal Cordy MacLaughlin as the first recipient of the Pauahi's Pride Award. The event filled the campus' Nāmāhana Cafeteria with more than 400 attendees who were entertained with a homegrown show by **Samuel Ako '68**, **Leslyn "Alaka'i" Peleka '74**, **William Chang '63**, Allen Pokipala, Dennis Pavao (a parent), **Jaye Nakasone's '92 hālau**, and Maui Campus' student choir under the direction of **Ivalee Kamalu '84**. The event was a scholarship fundraiser and the first of a long term goal of raising \$100,000.

The Maui County Fair was another successful event to add to the scholarship fund and was headed by the tireless and ever-ready team of **Marilyn Wong Hill '55** and husband, Bob. Their efforts and commitment to the fair and KSAA-Maui Region over the years

are commendable and appreciated. Gerry Vinta Johansen '60 led a small contingent of classmates to Maui to volunteer their services working the fair along with other Maui alumni. The group was so excited and couldn't get over the "fast-paced challenge" in working the script booths that they plan to return next year with more class volunteers. We welcome classes, families, etc., to join us next October, first weekend.

From our region to all regions in the world, we wish each and everyone a blessed, safe and glorious New Year filled with good cheer, peace and happiness.

Washington Region

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Seattle area KS grads bring their sun to Puget Sound: From our potluck icebreaker, we found that none of the 17 Kamehameha graduates attending colleges in the Seattle area have tattoos. That bit of trivia drew wide smiles and flashing teeth, bright enough to hold back the fast fading sun on Oct. 21.

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KSAA-Maui members at first Alumni lū'au: from left, Jerilyn Asam, Marilyn and Bob Hill.



Newly installed KSAA-O'ahu Region Officers: front, from left: Monte McComber, Manu Boyd. Standing: Tomi Downey Chong, Bernadine Akiona Kaluhiwa, Patti Blake-Silva, Richard Soo, Kalei Stern Kahaulelio, Blaise Bissen, Harryson "Gabe" Nicholas, Ellen "Pohai" Grambusch Ryan, Antoinette "Toni" Gomes Lee, Roy Benham, Carole Campbell Paulsen.



KSAA-Maui President Boyd Mossman '61 with Alama Ayers '42

KSAA-Washington Region hosted the potluck at the North SeaTac Community Center and attracted the KS grads with *ono* and local style food. Students came from Seattle University, University of Washington and University of Puget Sound. Everyone was required to have dinner next to someone they didn't know and later gave three facts about that person – an introduction to Speech 101?

Guests included **Laurie Young '99**, **Tandi Robinson '00** and "Sponsor Mom" **Faith Tom Shiroma '60**. The only college senior in the group, **Noelani Castillo '98**, did the honors by saying the opening and closing *pule*. Our most senior graduate, **Daniel Kaopuiki '50** provided musical accompaniment, served as cheerleader, and kept the whole event on schedule.

Region President Heather Roy Minton thanked all for attending and reminded students that the alumni chapter is here to help them succeed in their careers. Before leaving with ziplock bags of food in hand, our students paused one more time for a group photo before heading back to "hit the books."

Greetings from the Evergreen State!

– Report by **Stanley Dahlin '61**.

Southern California Region

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Aloha from Southern California! The regional board is working on ideas to increase involvement of our KS alumni. The following is a list of ideas the Board is putting out to our region's alumni looking for commitment and involvement. Please call John Kaulukukui at any of the numbers listed above if you are interested in helping out:

- Looking for someone who would be interested in running the Website for the region.

- Looking for alumni in various locations of California to host a "local" get-together in your area. Purpose is to identify, introduce and network KS alumni. This would also be the basis of an alumni phone tree to canvass the area when events suddenly arise. The region would sponsor such events. Locale or counties are North/South San Diego, San Bernardino, San Fernando, San Gabriel, Orange and Santa Barbara.

- Anyone interested in providing a "home away from dorm" for a college student? Please provide name and contact information.

Do you have ideas that you would like the Southern California Regional Board to consider? Again, give us a call as we would love to hear what they are.

To all KS alumni in Southern California and the KS *'ohana* world-wide, peace, joy and happiness be yours during the New Year 2002!

East Coast Region

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Members of the KSAA-East Coast Region prepared and served Hawaiian food for a wedding rehearsal dinner *lū'au* in Burke Center, Va., on Sept. 14, 2001. KSAA-East was joined by Hula Hālau Ho'omau to deliver a taste of the "aloha spirit" to the East Coast. The evening was filled with *ono* Hawaiian food, chants, dance and music with the wedding following the next day. Mahalo to **David Burge '63** and wife Marilyn, **Robert Lum Ho '64**, **James Wong '71**, **R. Kauaonapali Bailey Ruttencutter '72**, **James Bacon '71** and wife **Mary-Elizabeth Weatherwax Bacon '72**, **Phyllis Campbell Durante '73**, and **April Nakaima '78** for all their *kōkua* and hard work during this fundraising event.

Wishing all a safe and happy New Year!

Intermountain Region

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We are making terrific strides in providing structure to our Eight-State Region. Sub-Regions have been formed in Arizona, Colorado and Nevada. This means that more of our alumni now have opportunities to participate in Alumni Association-sponsored activities.

Our Sub-Region Presidents are:

Arizona: **Michelle Kekuewa Fiaui '90** of Mesa. Phone: 1-480-668-7203; E-Mail: kaehuokalani@yahoo.com.

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Nevada: **Margaret Eborn Stanley '76** of Las Vegas. Phone: 1-702-871-4014; E-Mail: mleihulus@lvcm.com.

Michelle reports that Arizona had an incredible turnout at its "Beat the Heat Retreat" in Sedona; many thanks go to **Wayne Johnson '68** for sponsoring the event. Arizona sub-region also recently enjoyed their first Christmas party. Michelle is working to set up a workshop on scholarship and financial aid for everyone within the sub-region planning to attend to attend college in Fall 2002.

Toni is planning a *hula* show to get KS Colorado alumni working together and to raise funds for their new sub-region. Their most recent get-together was a Halloween party.

Special recognition goes out to **Kalani O'Sullivan '63**. When most alumni are thinking about retirement, Kalani and his wife Yoon recently opened their own two-classroom school in Kunsan City, Korea. The school is named "Kalani Yongau Hagwon" (Kalani's English Institute). Kalani is also Intermountain Region's Webmaster; he continues to work magic with our website at www.geocities.com/ksaa.im.

Best wishes to all for a Happy New Year!

"I Remember When..."

Vesta Parker Will '44 views the attack on Pearl Harbor
from Kamehameha's Kapālama Campus

On Dec. 7, 1941, I saw Japan attack Pearl Harbor from Kīna'u Hale, the junior-senior dormitory on the Kapālama Girls' School campus.

That was 60 years ago. I was 14 and a sophomore in school. I was the Class Counselor and, with other



Vesta Parker '44

sophomore officers and honor students, was assigned to Kīna'u Hale because the freshmen-sophomore dormitory was full. Kīna'u Hale also had the best view of Honolulu and Pearl Harbor.

It was around 7 a.m. that Sunday morning. We had just finished breakfast and were back in the dormitory waiting to take our showers and get ready for church. While waiting for an empty

shower stall, I stood by the bathroom window looking out at the city and Pearl Harbor.

That's when I saw airplanes flying over Pearl Harbor and black puffs of smoke in the sky from anti-aircraft guns at Pearl Harbor. The girls in the dorm thought it was the military on practice maneuvers until we saw a couple of the battleships blow up and columns of dark black smoke pouring out of them. We had never seen this before. Something was terribly wrong.

I remember planes flying over our school. Just about this time, someone came running down the dorm hall shouting for everyone to go to the dorm lounge immediately. Miss Nellie Word, our housemother, was calling a meeting. We pounded on the shower doors and told the girls to get out and go to the lounge right away. We all arrived in our bath robes and towels. The radio was on. The news reporters were announcing that Pearl Harbor was being attacked by Japanese aircraft and there were many American military and civilian casualties.

All of Hawai'i was placed under martial law. I didn't know what that meant at first. All I know is that all military leaves were cancelled and the men had to report back to their duty stations immediately. All civilians, except for emergency hospital, ambulance and firemen personnel, were to remain inside their homes; civilians away from their homes were to seek shelter immediately. No one was to use the phones. The lines were to be kept open for use by the military and emergency-type civilian personnel.

Miss Word told us that church was cancelled and to "remain calm." I was so frightened. We went back to our rooms to get dressed and to

return to the lounge. The radio was kept on continuously to keep us updated on the news. It was rumored that someone saw "parachutists" dropping down behind the Girls' School Campus, probably from the planes I saw flying over us. Miss Word informed us that some of our senior boys were to guard the water tanks. They would be working in shifts and our dorm lounge would be used as temporary quarters for them. Folding cots were brought into the lounge and we provided the pillows and blankets.

The first night, all of Hawai'i was on "blackout" and a curfew was imposed. All windows and glass doors had to be covered by curtains, drapery, or heavy cardboard. No one could be outdoors after 6 p.m. All flashlights and car lights had to be covered with blue cellophane paper like the military and emergency-type personnel used.

Miss Word informed us that all civilian hospitals in Honolulu were filled to overflowing with casualties from the Pearl Harbor attack. The military was using Farrington High School as a hospital and was considering taking over our Girls' School dormitories to be used as a hospital.

The "take-over" procedures were being worked out between the Kamehameha Schools administration and the military. In the meantime, we were asked to strip our beds of all linens, to wash them and place them back on our beds for the wounded.

Our parents were notified to come and pick us up and take us home. Those who lived on the outside islands would be flown home. I slept that night on top of my bed with my clothes on. My parents picked me up the next day. On the way home we passed many military trucks loaded with red coffins. That's when I knew my life would be changed forever!

"It was rumored that someone saw 'parachutists' dropping down behind the Girls' School Campus, probably from the planes I saw flying over us."

— VESTA PARKER WILL



Vesta Parker Will today

Vesta Parker Will is Class Representative for KS '44.

She is very active with her class and resides on O'ahu.





Catch 'Ike Pono!

A collaboration between Kamehameha Schools and the Hawai'i Department of Education, *'Ike Pono* is a discussion forum covering educational topics, intended for families and educators of children in public and private K-12 schools in Hawai'i.

Hosted and moderated by **Aaron Mersberg '86**, of Kamehameha's Distance Learning Department, *'Ike Pono* is a multi-episode series featuring 30-minute segments taped in the Midkiff television studio on the Kapālama Campus and distributed statewide via educational public access channels on each island – Channel 56 on O'ahu, Channel 52 on Maui, Channel 53 on Hawai'i and Channel 10 on Kaua'i.

An accompanying Website (<http://ksdl.ksbe.edu/ikepono/>), e-mail (ikepono@ksbe.edu) and voicemail box (843-3478) allows for viewer feedback and interaction.

Showtime is 5 p.m. on the following dates.

FEB. 4, 2002

Literacy: The importance of literacy as a foundation for learning, and strategies that can be used with Hawaiian youth. *Replays on Feb. 6, 2002*



FEB. 25, 2002

Hawaiian Immersion: A discussion of the benefits that can be derived from instruction in the native language, as well as the challenges that must be overcome to transition these youth successfully into contemporary society. *Replays on Feb. 27, 2002*

MARCH 18, 2002

Hawaiian Culture-Based Charter Schools: A discussion of the vision upon which these charter schools have been created, the educational reform impact they hope to achieve, and the challenges they face to successfully implement these visions. *Replays on Mar. 20, 2002*

APRIL 8, 2002

Lifelong Learning: Programs and services available to assist Hawaiians interested in continuing to pursue learning (formal and informal). *Replays on Apr. 10, 2002*

APRIL 29, 2002

Early Childhood Education: The importance of early childhood education, especially in the Native Hawaiian community. *Replays on May 1, 2002*



Left, Director Mike Racoma operates behind the scenes at *'Ike Pono* while in photo at right, recent guest **Kawehi Bright Yim '79** is joined by Moderator Aaron Mersberg '86 and David Tome of Kamehameha's Audio Visual Department.



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