Answering the Call

Kamehameha Schools looks to support students interested in careers serving as kahu for Native Hawaiian churches

The best thing about being a pastor is that the retirement plan is out of this world, says Kapalama Kahu Kordell Kekoa ’80.

Even though, Kekoa and his fellow Kamehameha Schools’ kahu, Kalani Wong ’74 of Maui, and Wendell Davis ’71 of Hawai‘i, have seen a drop lately in the number of pastors available to serve at Native Hawaiian churches.

The Association of Hawaiian Evangelical Churches of the Hawai‘i Conference, United Church of Christ, has been struggling to attract, educate and retain pastors. The reasons are the high cost of education, the high cost of living in Hawai‘i upon return, and the cultural understanding and commitment necessary to being a pastor in the Native Hawaiian community.

“Much like the churches during the early years of Christianity in the islands, pastoral leadership is presently lacking,” Wong said. “Many small Hawaiian churches have pastors who might make it out once a month to lead worship or are operating with lay serving in place of pastors.”

“Many of these lay leaders feel the call to minister to their members, but not the desire or ability to go away to theological seminary.”

Historically, Kamehameha Schools has been a rich source of Hawaiian kahu for local churches. The current Kamehameha chaplains would like to see a return to that tradition.

“Our kahu also have a real sense that there are young people who are feeling God’s call. How do we nurture that? How do we help them get them to college, and then how do these colleges help make connections for these students to attend seminary – and finally, have them return to serve here?”

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Last fall, Chamberlain and the Kamehameha chaplains visited several Christian universities on the West Coast with a clear goal. The group set out to create a system to assist Kamehameha students who are thinking about answering the call.

“According to Ephesians 4:12, pastors are called to prepare God’s people for their ministry so that the body of Christ may be built up,” Lum said. “In a nutshell, our job as pastors is to teach, train and model to all of God’s people how to serve others and how to lead them to Jesus.”

Christianity has been a part of Kamehameha Schools since its inception.

Founder Bernice Pauahi Bishop was educated by the missionaries in the Chief’s Children’s School and was active in the life of Kawaiaha‘o Church, leading the church choir, teaching Sunday School and counseling individuals.

In fact, the Council for Higher Education of the United Church of

continued on page 8
Growing Hawaiian Leaders

by Dee Jay Beatty '70

One of our top priorities at Kamehameha Schools is to foster the development of leaders who focus on service to others. Hawaiians should be leading in every walk of life, here and around the world. Only then can we assure that our people live on and influence the world with good deeds and by good examples.

Certain careers are especially close to our Pauahi’s heart – ministry, teaching and land stewardship. Pauahi’s deep aloha for her ‘āina and her unwavering belief in Christianity and the power of education are exemplified each day by the Kamehameha ‘ohana and bring honor to us all.

We hope you’ll enjoy reading about the recent effort by our Kamehameha chaplains to assist students interested in pursuing a career in the ministry in this issue of I Ma'u. Helping to fill a need within the Native Hawaiian Christian community is indeed a noble undertaking, and our local kahlo do so endlessly.

Also in this issue, read a firsthand account of Kamehameha’s First Nations’ Futures Program written by Layne Richards ’95. This international program develops well-balanced indigenous leaders who serve through stewardship of our precious natural resources and the communities who thrive because of them.

Layne is a high school teacher at Kamehameha Schools Hawai’i – a fine example of the type of educational leader we are honored to have served and who now serves haumāna who will be our next alaka’i.

Growing Hawaiian leaders begins early, and Kamehameha’s efforts in building literacy and confidence in our youngest keiki is illustrated in our story on our Literacy Instruction and Support department expanding its services to more Department of Education schools.

Finally, take a look at the article on Kamehameha’s A’o Makua Distance Learning program. As adults, we often don’t have the means or time to go back to school because we’re too busy with life.

And yet, leaders are always learning. A’o Makua gives us an easy way to learn about our culture, our language and our genealogies and then share that knowledge with our ‘ohana.

I ma'u e na alaka’i.

Trustee Corbett Kalama
Reappointed to Five-Year Term

In January, the state Probate Court granted trustee Corbett Kalama’s petition for reappointment to the Kamehameha Schools Board of Trustees. His reappointment is for a five-year term ending June 30, 2013.

Kalama replaced former trustee Constance Lau, who stepped down from the board in April 2007.

An executive vice president with First Hawaiian Bank, Kalama said that his experience since joining the KS ‘ohana has motivated and energized him.

“My especially inspired by the commitment and passion of our leadership team, faculty and staff,” he said. “Their incredible work ethic and dedication to our mission creates educational opportunities for thousands of Hawaiian learners every year. I’m humbled and honored to work beside them as we perpetuate the vision and values of Ke Ali‘i Pauahi.

“Our past five years, my intention is to work in concert with my fellow trustees, our CEO team, employees, alumni and the community to continue to extend Kamehameha’s educational reach beyond our campus walls, and to be a partner in addressing the overall well-being of the Hawaiian community.”

Kamehameha’s four other trustees do not have the right to seek reappointment, so a new trustee will be appointed each year for four years beginning July 1, 2009.

The sequence of those who will be stepping down will be as follows: trustee Robert Kihune (term ends June 30, 2009); trustees Nainoa Thompson (term ends June 30, 2010), trustee Diane Flotts (term ends June 30, 2011) and trustee Douglas Ing (term ends June 30, 2012).

The process for the selection of a new trustee to replace trustee Kihune will begin late this year.

Windward Mall Named Shopping Center of the Year

In October, Kamehameha’s Windward Mall received the Shopping Center of the Year Award of Excellence from the Retail Merchants of Hawaii at its annual Ho’okela awards presentation.

The award was based on the mall’s overall increase in sales, leasing success, innovation, contribution to the community and landlord-tenant relationship.

The $300,000 square foot enclosed mall is the third largest shopping center in the state. Revenues generated from the property helps to fund Kamehameha’s educational programs.

The award capped an exciting 2007 for Windward Mall that included completion of the center’s 12-month, $23 million renovation and the celebration of its 25th anniversary.

Borders, Starbucks, IKEA, The Children’s Place and Little People Hawai’i are among new retailers bringing in a new level of shopping activity to the mall. The center is managed by General Growth Properties.

The Retail Merchants of Hawaii is a nonprofit trade association committed to the growth and development of Hawaii’s retail industry.
Kamehameha Art Collection Available for Online Viewing

Purchased from artist Joel Nakila ’74 in 1994, this sculpture titled “Kanakaikekai” is on display in the second floor reception area, Hale Mauka, at Kawaiaha’o Plaza.

The Kamehameha Schools Arts Consortium is pleased to announce that the KS Art Collection is available for viewing at http://www2.ksbe.edu/ihac/Default.aspx.

Kamehameha Schools values art as an integral part of its learning environment. Art educates, enriches and inspires. It promotes cultural, social and political understanding. But above all, art is meant to be shared, which is what this Web site is meant to do.

Discover all the exciting ways this resource can be used to enrich daily life, for teaching or to enhance class projects.

With more than 500 items in the collection there is much to enjoy and explore. The pieces range from historical to contemporary and encompass a broad spectrum of media including sculpture, drawing, painting, printing and photography.

The vast collection is physically located across the entire Kamehameha Schools system as an educational resource for teachers and students. Please check back often as resources are continually added to enrich the site.

To search the Collection, click on “Gallery” on the navigation bar, then either scroll through the works or search the collection by title, artist, medium or location.

For more information about the Kamehameha Schools Art Collection, please e-mail ess@ksbe.edu or call (808) 534-8009.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Kamehameha Schools is pleased to offer the following need-based scholarship for the 2009-2010 academic year:

Nā Ho’okama a Pauahi

Eligibility requirements:
- Hawaiian resident
- Full-time classified student pursuing an associate's, bachelor's, master's, or doctoral degree
- Have financial need

To apply, complete and submit a College Scholarship Service (CSS) financial aid Profile at www.collegeboard.com/profile, then mail your 2007 federal tax forms, W-2 forms and tax schedules to the College Board Institutional Documentation Service (see application guidebook for details).

CSS PROFILE must be submitted online and tax forms must be postmarked by the application deadline: April 21, 2008.

New Logo, New Name for Royal Hawaiian Center

Starting Feb. 1, the Royal Hawaiian Shopping Center officially changed its name to Royal Hawaiian Center.

There’s also a new logo, signaling that the Center offers more than just shopping and is setting the new mood of Waikiki as a gathering place for visitors and locals.

“The Center has transformed both physically and operationally as a more uniquely Hawaiian place, and this new logo reflects that change,” said Rosalind Schurgin, CEO of The Festival Companies, manager and developer of Royal Hawaiian Center.

As the Center, owned by Kamehameha Schools, completes its $115 million revitalization this spring, the new identity will appear in both its name and logo.

The new logo is a blend of past and present, and symbolizes Royal Hawaiian Center’s return to the heritage of Helumoa in Waikiki.

The logo also reflects the mound that has been created at The Royal Grove. It is a gathering place where people can relax, people watch and enjoy the Center’s performances, cultural classes and ethnobotanical gardens.

For more, visit www.RoyalHawaiianCenter.com.

Vol. 2008, Issue 1

I Mua is published quarterly by the Kamehameha Schools Community Relations and Communications Group, 567 S. King St., 4th floor, Honolulu, HI 96813.

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

Change of Address
Kamehameha Schools alumni who have a change of address, please notify the Alumni Relations office at 1887 Maukaalei Street, Honolulu, Hawaii, 96817-1887, e-mail: alumnikapalama@ksbe.edu, fax 1-808-841-5293 or call 1-808-842-8680.

Submissions
If you have a story idea or a comment for us, please write to: I Mua Editor, Kamehameha Schools, 567 S. King Street, Suite 400, Honolulu, HI, 96813 or e-mail imua@ksbe.edu.

For more information on Kamehameha Schools, visit www.ksbe.edu.
Kapālama honors science students, from left, Alyssa Fujimoto, Taylor Loui, Gideon Logan, instructor Gail Ishimoto, Micah Maetani, Seanna Pieper-Jordan and Nathan Nakatsuka.

Kapālama Student Research Fuels Cure for Muscular Dystrophy

Research findings by Kapālama honors science research student Seanna Pieper-Jordan ’08 may lead to new treatments and a possible cure for muscular dystrophy. Pieper-Jordan did her research last summer while interning at The Jackson Laboratory, one of the world’s leading genetics research institutions.

Her research detected a molecular difference between healthy mice and mice with muscular dystrophy before the sick mice showed outward signs of the disease.

Her discovery caused Jackson Lab researchers to begin examining mice at an earlier stage of development. Pieper-Jordan’s research findings won her top honors at the recent Pacific Symposium for Science and Sustainability. She received a $2,000 scholarship and will represent Hawai‘i at the Junior Science and Humanities Symposium in Orlando, Fla., in May.

Four more of the symposium’s 12 state semifinalists were KS Kapālama students. They are Alyssa Fujimoto ’10, Gideon Logan ’08, Micah Maetani ’08 and Nathan Nakatsuka ’08.

Honors science research teachers Gail Ishimoto and Dr. Larry Mordan mentored the stellar young scientists.

Bands from 12 O‘ahu high schools performed, featuring more than 900 musicians. Mililani High performed but did not compete as host of the event.

“I know full well what it takes to achieve the kind of success we’ve sustained over the years — talented kids who are willing to make sacrifices, supportive parents and boosters who are always at the ready, and a skilled staff who inspire kids to learn,” said Dr. Michael Chun, KS president and Kapālama headmaster.

“Our band program has my total support and admiration. We have a remarkable group of students who bring such great credit to Kamehameha and our reputation for excellence.”
Pauahi Statue Unveiled

Statue is located in The Royal Grove at the Royal Hawaiian Center

On December 19, Kamehameha Schools marked the birth date of its founder by unveiling a bronze statue of Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop in the shade of The Royal Grove’s newly planted kumu niu, or coconut trees, at the Royal Hawaiian Center in Waikiki.

“It’s fitting that the statue is nestled in the Grove’s ethnobotanical gardens at Helumoa,” said Dee Jay Mailer, Kamehameha Schools CEO.

“Created by artist Sean Browne ’71, the statue is named “Ka ‘Ikena Ho’oulu a Pauahi,” or the inspired vision of Pauahi. The statue depicts Pauahi seated on a bench holding a book with a little girl beside her. The statue is the only ali‘i statue where the honoree is seated, which denotes Pauahi’s humble demeanor, patience and aloha. The statue is situated on a circular platform of pöhaku and ‘ili’ili stones gathered from North Kona, an area significant to Kamehameha I.

The Royal Grove, a lush green berm that fronts Kalakaua Avenue, opened in November, signaling the awakening of a new cultural gathering space for entertainment, cultural learning and overall enjoyment.

The Royal Hawaiian Center, owned by Kamehameha Schools, is undergoing a major multi-million dollar renovation slated for completion in 2008. Located on six acres of prime Waikiki real estate, all revenues generated by the center enable Kamehameha Schools to provide quality education to children of Hawaiian ancestry, on its campuses and in communities across the state.

“Pauahi’s presence here in The Royal Grove will serve as a constant reminder of her love for her people, especially our keiki o ka ‘aina, and her commitment to education,” Mailer said.
Imagine discovering something new about Hawaiian culture, history and language, all from the comfort of your own home. This has become a reality, courtesy of the Kamehameha Schools Virtual Strategies and Distance Learning Branch (VSDL).

In January, VSDL launched a new online program called “A’o Makua,” which aims to service parents, caregivers, educators, KS alumni and adults who want to learn more about ‘ike Hawai‘i (Hawaiian knowledge and culture).

The program offers monthly online courses that run approximately three to four weeks. The course focus is on Mo‘okini muhau (genealogy), Mea‘ole okahing‘a hula and ‘Olo‘oko Hawai‘i (Hawaiian language).

A’o Makua participants enjoy access to multiple discussion venues and utilize materials such as video and audio clips. They also engage in creative activities, such as composing songs and putting together photo books.

“This new program offering goes hand in hand with our mission,” said Dorothy Hirata, VSDL director. “Our goal is to extend quality educational programs on Hawaiian culture to more learners, and technology is assisting us in that effort.”

The learner outcomes of A’o Makua are to:
• Increase knowledge of Hawaiian culture, history and language
• Increase resources for parents/caregivers and adults to share the Hawaiian culture with their ‘ohana

Utilizing Hawaiian themes as the focus, the A’o Makua online courses also provide course incentives (books, CDs, and other resources) to encourage students to connect with other online learners and share what they’ve learned with their ‘ohana.

“One of the advantages of A’o Makua is the convenience and flexibility it provides,” said Christy Sato, VSDL instructional designer.

It offers an alternative option to adults who want to continue their education, in an environment that meets their needs.”

A’o Makua complements VSDL’s ‘Ike Hawai‘i Distance Learning Program, currently open to Hawai‘i students in grades 9-12 during the spring and fall. Current classes include Hawaiian culture, Hawaiian history, Hawaiian Pacific literature and Hawaiian leaders past and present.

Hawai‘i State Department of Education, public and charter high school students are encouraged to apply for admission to these courses.

Kamehameha Schools started the Distance Learning Program in 1997. Offered to selected Kamehameha High School boarding students, the first course was broadcast statewide through public access channels. Students took Hawaiian history for high school credit.

A decade later, VSDL has evolved into a department with six full-time employees with more than a half dozen programs.

In addition to its online courses, VSDL has established several community partnerships and supports other Kamehameha Schools programs.

Are you ready to take the online journey? Register now and receive a free, limited edition A’o Makua T-shirt.

For more information and to register, visit (http://ksdl.ksbe.edu/adults), e-mail (omasuki@ksbe.edu) or call (808) 842-8877.

Distance Learning Launches New Program
Targeting Parents and Caregivers

Distance Learning Launches New Program
Targeting Parents and Caregivers

Kamehameha Schools
offers online courses
for high school students

Now accepting out-of-state applications

‘Ike Hawai‘i Distance Learning Program

offers high school students the opportunity to learn about Hawaiian culture online. Students must have reliable and regular access to a computer with an Internet connection and must have Microsoft Office software.

Apply by April 30 for the Fall 2008 semester which runs from August 11 to December 12. Download an application at http://www.ksbe.edu/admissions/.

For more information, visit http://knsd.ksbe.edu/ihawaii or call (808) 842-8877 or toll-free 1-800-842-IMUA, ext. 8877 from the neighbor islands or the continental U.S.

ELIGIBILITY

Open to students attending public, charter or private schools who will be in grade 9, 10, 11 or 12 in the 2008 academic year.

COURSE OFFERINGS

• Hawaiian Culture
• Hawaiian History
• Hawaiian Leaders Past and Present
• Hawaiian Pacific Literature 1A/1B

All courses align to national standards. Upon successful completion of each course, students receive a Kamehameha Schools credit. Students may wish to check if their school accepts the credit.

FEE

$50 per course (covers headset, textbook and optional field trip)
First Nations’ Futures Program Using Mālama ʻAina to Develop Indigenous Leaders

by Layne Richards ‘95

Recently completing its inaugural year, the First Nations’ Futures Program (FNFP) stimulates Hawaiian leadership in hopes of making Hawai‘i’s sustainable for future generations. Sponsored by Kamehameha’s Land Assets Division, the program focuses on building indigenous (or First Nations’) communities’ capacity to manage assets and resources through developing values-based leadership and integrated solutions. FNFP was initiated through a partnership between another First Nations’ organization, Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu (Aotearoa – New Zealand) and Kamehameha Schools to conduct a fellowship program with support from an academic consortium including Stanford University and the University of Hawai‘i.

Participation in the fellowship requires a one-year commitment with the goal of applying learning outcomes to our communities following the program. Major activities include the FNFP Institute certificate course held at Stanford University and two place-based projects in Aotearoa and Hawai‘i.

FNFP fellows are selected from each FNFP partner community based on past service to their people and potential to contribute further in the future. Kamehameha fellows from the first cohort, which ran from October 2006 to October 2007, included Leslie Kau Kaumura ‘96, Noa Lincoln ‘99, Daniel Naehoo-pili ‘84, Jamie Anne Makasebe and myself.


I applied to the program because I saw FNFP as a valuable opportunity to join together with other Hawaiians of my generation to grow and broaden leadership skills. The program provided a unique chance to discuss important topics within the context of our land, culture, language and values.

As FNFP fellows, we considered and created plans for Hawai‘i’s sustainable future, and looked at issues in resource management, mālama ʻaina, leadership, economics, education and stewardship.

The dynamic learning experience also included case studies of various areas including Kohala, Kona, the Hāna coast, Kapalua, Moloka‘i’s Ranch and Hālawa Valley. FNFP fellows presented a project summary and findings to Kamehameha Schools’ executives in June of 2007.

All parts of the program challenged fellows to balance indigenous and non-indigenous approaches to resource management and leadership as well as to analyze the convergence of indigeneity and science.

We learned that decision making for First Nations’ peoples must always consider multiple views and returns. For Hawaiians, our culture and values will ultimately continue to be practiced in a modern leadership context.

For more information about the FNFP program, please visit http://www.first-nations.org. Applications for Kamehameha FNFP Fellows for the third cohort (2008-09) will be available in May 2008. Alumni are encouraged to apply.

Layne Richards was a fellow in the inaugural cohort of the First Nations’ Futures Program. He is a biology teacher at Kamehameha Schools and the lead instructor for the Science and Natural Resources Academy.
Kamehameha Schools Alumni Pastors

The following is a partial list of Kamehameha Schools graduates who have served their communities as ministers.

John Kalili ‘44
Henry Boshard ‘47
Thomas Kalili ‘48
Arthur Whittington ‘48
Melani Kauwale ‘49
Harold Teves ‘49
William Kaina ‘51
David Kaupu ‘51
James Merseberg ‘51
Gaylord Williams ‘51
Charles Hopkins ‘52
Clifford Kealoha Aliko ‘57
Tyrone Reinhardt ‘58
Nancietta Lincoln Haalilo ‘59
Harvey Kekepa Lee ‘64
James Fung ‘65
James Nakapahu ‘65
Curtis Kealoha ‘66
Stanley Lum ‘66
Wendell Davis ‘71
Boyd Lyons ‘71
Kelekonu Bishop ‘74
Kalani Wong ‘74
Marti Bachman Stewart ‘74
Richard Kamanu ‘75
Brian Boshard ‘76
Dean Kauka ‘76
Peter Kamakawiwoole ‘80
Kordell Kekoa ‘80
Robert Miller ‘80
Jason Souza ‘88
Tyson Lum ‘97

* Deceased

Answering the Call... continued from page 1

Christ recently voted to officially recognize its historic ties with Kamehameha Schools. This recognition will further assist in developing networks ultimately leading to increasing the pool of ministers available to serve Native Hawaiian churches.

“People see the church as sort of that Sunday morning experience, and yet the kahu is that person who cares for people during difficult times,” Chamberlain said.

“They provide support and encouragement, and they are community rallying points. As we talk about how Kamehameha Schools supports Native Hawaiian communities, I think the church is a huge piece to that.

“Kamehameha Schools has a long history of providing the leaders for Hawaiian churches. It’s time to regain and recapture that heritage.”

The Role of a Pastor

Kahu from Kamehameha Schools share their mana’o on becoming a pastor.

By Kahu Kalani Wong ‘74
Chaplain, Kamehameha Schools Mānui

Being a pastor isn’t only about doing weddings, funerals or preaching on Sundays. Being a pastor enables an individual to be God’s representative in this world, to share His message of love and reconciliation, and to help bring people into a right relationship with God.

“My greatest reward is being able to help people through the difficulties they face in life.”

The job is about trying to bring hope to a struggling and sometimes hurting world. It’s not really a career choice that one makes because it is prestigious, or has great growth potential. It’s a choice based on God’s call to ministry.

My greatest reward is being able to help people through the difficulties they face in life. To help people see that God is always around them, and to show them God’s fingerprints on this world and the people in it. Being a pastor is a 24-hour occupation, it’s always dealing with people and not the most high-paying job. But it is quite satisfying. Everything that is done becomes a ministry rather than a job.

It’s about helping people rather than punching a time clock. This is one realization that a person entering into ministry must understand.

By Kahu Kordell Kekoa ‘80
Chaplain, Kamehameha Schools Kapālama

Becoming a minister is not just a job, it’s a calling. Whether it is physical, emotional or spiritual, God is the ultimate key to success in life. And it is the pastor who gives that direction to people.

Being able to help another person being find him or herself is tremendously rewarding.

“There is no higher calling than to be a leader for Christ.”

Giving hope to the hopeless, faith to the faithless and love to those who don’t get to experience it often is very satisfying as well. The rewards of the job are what you make them.

Don’t get me wrong. Being a pastor is not always the most fun profession. But it is the most important one when it comes to making a difference.

A teacher can influence a person in this world, but a pastor can influence a person in this life and the next.

As I think of the quality of students coming out of Kamehameha, they are very qualified and competent to be in the ministry. Many have already done ministry.

As we are developing leaders, there is no higher calling than to be a leader for Christ.

By Wendell Davis ‘71
Chaplain, Kamehameha Schools Hānau‘i

Vocational ministry is a high calling of God. It is an honored place of service, but it may not be for everyone. The work of a kahu can be satisfying and rewarding, but it also involves difficult experiences that can drain even the most dedicated servant of God.

Despite life’s challenges, "Despite life’s challenges, pastors faithfully and nobly serve the Lord."

pastors faithfully and nobly serve the Lord. They are faithful to their calling because God always finishes what He starts. Their heart is to model a Christ-like lifestyle expressed through God’s unconditional love.

The duty of a kahu is to watch over the souls of the church, to grow and protect the best interest of the people as they live for Christ and change lives. Their reward is to look forward to the Lord’s coming and hear Him say, “Well done, good and faithful servant.”

With God’s help, Kamehameha Schools can make a difference in the world as an instrument in sharing the Gospel. Doing so honors a culturally rich and historic organization founded by a devout Christian woman, but above all, it honors God.

I pray that our Kamehameha students will honor Ke Ali‘i Bernice Pauahi Bishop’s legacy of faith and consider a vocation dedicated to His calling.
Unebasami Named Literacy Director

In October, Phyllis Unebasami was named the director of Kamehameha’s Literacy Instruction and Support program. Unebasami is a former administrator for the Professional Development and Educational Research Institute for the state Department of Education. A former teacher and principal, Unebasami serves as a board member for the Hawai‘i Association for Secondary School Administrators and the Hawai‘i Elementary and Middle School Administrators.

She holds a master’s degree in special education and educational administration.

Central Maui Preschool Relocated

After 12 years in Kahului, the Kamehameha Schools Central Maui Preschool has relocated to temporary facilities on the campus of Kamehameha Schools Maui. The preschool, which ended its lease with Maui Land and Pine in June 2007, is now housed in a classroom near the campus’ football field. The space is large enough to house one classroom for 30 4-year-olds and includes an area to eat and play outdoors. Classes began in November.

Malone to Lead Research and Evaluation Department

In January, Nolan J. Malone, Ph.D., was selected as the new director for Kamehameha’s Research and Evaluation department. He replaces Dr. Shawn Kana‘iaupuni ’83, who is now the director of Kamehameha’s Public Education Support division. Most recently a senior research analyst with the Research Institute for the University of Hawai‘i, Malone carries a bachelor’s in economics from Randolph-Macon College and master’s and doctorate in demography from the University of Pennsylvania.

High School Journalists Receive National Honors

Kamehameha Schools Kapalama High School seniors Kauʻi Awong and Ikaika Correa won certificates of excellence at the National High School Journalism Convention write-off competition in Philadelphia, Pa., in November. Awong, arts and entertainment editor of Ka Mō‘öÿï, Kapalama’s student newspaper, earned a certificate of excellence in review writing. Sports editor Correa garnered a certificate of excellence in sports writing.

Approximately 5,000 students attended the convention, while 2,000 students competed in the write-off competition. The Journalism Education Association and the National Scholastic Press Association sponsored this high school event.

Hirata Named Virtual Strategies Director

Kamehameha’s Community Education Program Development Division recently announced the appointment of Dorothy Hirata as director of the Virtual Strategies and Distance Learning (VSDL) branch. Hirata has been with Kamehameha Schools since 2003, serving as an instructional designer and manager with VSDL.

She carries a bachelor’s in education and a master’s in educational technology with certificates in instructional design for online learning and distance education, both from the University of Hawai‘i.

New KS eMall Opens

Kamehameha Schools announced the opening of its new online shopping mall last November. Located at www.kobe.edu/ksm/mall, the online mall provides one-stop shopping access to several Kamehameha Schools-related merchants. The first two stores to open are the KS Logo Shop and Kamehameha Publishing.

The KS Logo Shop features an assortment of quality logo apparel, bags, hats and accessories, along with “I mua” window decals and license plate frames. The store is the successor to the KS Online Logo Shop previously operated for Kamehameha Schools by Hilo Hattie.


Several music CDs and the 2007 Song Contest DVD that celebrate Hawaiian scholar and composer Mary Kawena Pukui are also available.

Proceeds from the stores in the KS eMall support the KS mission, including a percentage from sales of KS Alumni logo merchandise that helps fund operations of the Kamehameha Schools Alumni Association Board of Presidents.

The KS eMall Web site is operated by 8T8 LLC under contract with the Kamehameha Schools Communications Division. Jeff Chun ’88 and Kevin Lam ’88 founded 8T8 LLC to sell custom logo products that were previously not available in the islands due to high costs and limited selection.

Today, 8T8 LLC brings its expertise, resources and contacts in the sports and fitness industry to collaborate with Kamehameha Schools in developing, manufacturing and selling custom product lines.

The eMall collaboration helps KS offer educational and logo merchandise to the broadest possible audience, without bearing the burden of warehousing and fulfillment,” explained Marsha Heu Bolson ’70, Kamehameha’s communications director.

Plans call for continued expansion of the number of stores and selection of merchandise in the eMall, so be sure to visit www.kobe.edu/email/offer.

Kapalama editors Ikaika Correa ’08 and Kauʻi Awong ’08.

KTN Things of Interest

Kamehameha Schools announced the opening of its new online shopping mall last November. Located at www.kobe.edu/ksm/mall, the online mall provides one-stop shopping access to several Kamehameha Schools-related merchants. The first two stores to open are the KS Logo Shop and Kamehameha Publishing.

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The KS eMall Web site is operated by 8T8 LLC under contract with the Kamehameha Schools Communications Division. Jeff Chun ’88 and Kevin Lam ’88 founded 8T8 LLC to sell custom logo products that were previously not available in the islands due to high costs and limited selection.

Today, 8T8 LLC brings its expertise, resources and contacts in the sports and fitness industry to collaborate with Kamehameha Schools in developing, manufacturing and selling custom product lines.

The eMall collaboration helps KS offer educational and logo merchandise to the broadest possible audience, without bearing the burden of warehousing and fulfillment,” explained Marsha Heu Bolson ’70, Kamehameha’s communications director.

Plans call for continued expansion of the number of stores and selection of merchandise in the eMall, so be sure to visit www.kobe.edu/email/offer.

Kapalama editors Ikaika Correa ’08 and Kauʻi Awong ’08.

KTN Things of Interest

Kamehameha Schools announced the opening of its new online shopping mall last November. Located at www.kobe.edu/ksm/mall, the online mall provides one-stop shopping access to several Kamehameha Schools-related merchants. The first two stores to open are the KS Logo Shop and Kamehameha Publishing.

The KS Logo Shop features an assortment of quality logo apparel, bags, hats and accessories, along with “I mua” window decals and license plate frames. The store is the successor to the KS Online Logo Shop previously operated for Kamehameha Schools by Hilo Hattie.


Several music CDs and the 2007 Song Contest DVD that celebrate Hawaiian scholar and composer Mary Kawena Pukui are also available.

Proceeds from the stores in the KS eMall support the KS mission, including a percentage from sales of KS Alumni logo merchandise that helps fund operations of the Kamehameha Schools Alumni Association Board of Presidents.

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Plans call for continued expansion of the number of stores and selection of merchandise in the eMall, so be sure to visit www.kobe.edu/email/offer.

Kapalama editors Ikaika Correa ’08 and Kauʻi Awong ’08.
As of January 2008, the Kamehameha Schools Literacy Instruction and Support (LIS) program now graces the halls of 13 Department of Education Schools, and the list continues to grow.

The initiative provides literacy support to children in grades K-3 attending selected Department of Education schools with high populations of Hawaiian students.

The program began in 2005 on the Windward side of O‘ahu, serving schools from Waimānalo to K‘o‘au, and now spans to the Leeward side of O‘ahu as well as Moloka‘i, Kaua‘i and Hawai‘i. Pāhoa Elementary and Keonepoko Elementary from Hawai‘i island and Kilohana Elementary and Kaunakakai Elementary from Moloka‘i are the latest schools to participate.

“Our goal is to supplement what’s already taught in the schools by offering services focused on literacy,” said Phyllis Unebasami, LIS director. “When the professional communities work together, as we are with the Department of Education, the number of literate graduates over time will surely increase especially among our Native Hawaiian population.”

Studies show that Hawaiian children often enter school with lower mastery levels than their peers in writing, reading and vocabulary.

A $1.25 million grant from the Harold K.L. Castle Foundation in 2005 to the Ke Ali‘i Pauahi Foundation provided support for a literacy education program in Windward O‘ahu public schools. Kamehameha is putting that grant to work through its LIS initiative.

“The Castle Foundation made a commitment to the children of Hawai‘i through substantial funding for literacy efforts targeted to assist in raising achievement scores for Hawaiian children,” said Unebasami. “The funds will be used to increase Kamehameha’s reach in collaborating with the public schools through in-school, after-school and parent training programs.”

LIS supports students with whole class, small group and individual instruction considering multiple learning styles of Hawaiian students and the philosophical foundation of ‘ike Hawai‘i, or knowledge of Hawaiian culture and language.

The curriculum centers on the writing process, writing and art integration, and a parent education program.

“Our goal in LIS is to utilize responsive instructional methods that emphasize academics along with assisting students in making personal connections to their new learning and gain insight into their own experiences, values and beliefs,” added Unebasami.

“Emphasizing cultural learning will increase student engagement, help students to develop new perspectives and deepen comprehension – all necessary to successfully become literate graduates.”

Litecacy tutoring specialist Arlyn Kepo‘o Buckman works with students at Pu‘o‘hala Elementary in Kāne‘ohe. Literacy, art and culture are bundled together in the LIS curriculum.

**PRE-ORDER the 2008 Song Contest DVD Now**

Order the 2008 Kamehameha Schools Song Contest DVD by April 15 for the special pre-sale price of $15!*

This year’s competition celebrates the 30th anniversary of the Hawaiian language as an official State language and features the music of several contemporary Hawaiian composers, including Frank K. Hewett, the Cazimero Brothers, Māmā Boyd, Donnie Kamakahi and Julian Ako, to name a few.

*Offer does not apply to online orders.

**LIMITED QUANTITIES**

DVD Pre-Sale Order Form — Please print clearly

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name...</th>
<th>Address...</th>
<th>State</th>
<th>Zip</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

Please provide contact information in case we have questions regarding your order.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Check</th>
<th>Money Order</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

| Number of 2008 DVDs | $15.00 per copy | $ |
| Number of 2007 DVDs | $5.00 per copy | $ |

Discounted price for 2007 DVD valid only with purchase of 2008 DVD

Shipping & Handling $4.00, Add 7% tax for each additional $1000 purchase

Total Order $4.00

Send order form and payment postmarked no later than April 15, 2008 to:

Kamehameha Schools Community Relations & Communications Group

675 South King Street, Suite 405

Honolulu, HI 96813

Limited quantities of this keepsake DVD will be available and shipped approximately 6 weeks after the March ‘08 Song Contest.
Create a Lasting Legacy Through Ke Ali‘i Pauahi Foundation

Ke Ali‘i Pauahi Foundation (KAPF) is here to help you create a legacy by endowing a scholarship that will help haumāna for generations to come. We currently have a Matching Incentive Program (MIP) available for groups and individuals that have an affiliation with KS including KS alumni, staff, trustees and parents. The purpose of the MIP is to help these groups and individuals reach an endowment threshold of $20,000. KAPF will add 50 cents to every dollar you contribute up to a total of $10,000 in matching funds. The MIP is:

- A one-time award,
- A 1:2 dollar ratio, and

To learn more about how to create a scholarship, or for general information about KAPF, please visit www.Pauahi.org or call 808-534-3966

Ke Ali‘i Pauahi Foundation
567 South King Street, Suite 160 Honolulu, Hawai‘i 96813
808.534.3966  www.Pauahi.org

Now available on DVD

Through Namaka’s Eyes
THE LIFE OF PATIENCE BACON

Raised by preeminent Hawaiian scholar Mary Kawena Pukui and her mother Paahana Wiggin, Patience Namaka Bacon is today one of Hawai‘i’s most beloved kūpuna and keeper of Hawaiian traditions. Her storied life unfolds in this 60-minute documentary produced by Ka‘iwakïloumoku, the Hawaiian cultural center at Kamehameha Schools Kapalama.

To purchase your copy, visit kawakoumoku.kobe.edu or contact Ka‘iwakoumoku Coordinator Jamie Fong at (808) 842-8655. DVDs also available at the Kamehameha Schools Kapalama school store (1887 Makuakāne St.).

Kamehameha Schools

Ugandan Children Have Unexpected Benefactor—NYC College Students

God answers prayer in unique and often unexpected ways

When InterVarsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF) students at Columbia University prayed for peace in northern Uganda, God answered by providing them the opportunity to form a community partnership with Gulu, a village in northern Uganda.

Ashley Byrd ’98 and Carly Bolson Byrd ’98 played key roles in helping the students collaborate with World Vision, an international humanitarian organization. The students organized an ambitious fund-raising campaign that included benefit concerts, T-shirt sales and child sponsorships.

Raising more than $36,000 since 2006, the funds have gone to meet the long-term needs of the children and families in Gulu, such as building a health center/maternity ward in an IDP (internationally displaced persons) camp, paying for school fees, uniforms and books for sponsored children, annual doctor checkups and micro-enterprise loans and grants.

Last summer, World Vision invited some Columbia University IVCF students to witness the impact of their community partnership. The trip gave the students a better understanding of what it means to help a community in need.

“Just as much as Gulu and the rest of the developing world needs our assistance, we need them,” said Ashley, who is pursuing a master’s in theology from Wheaton College.

“Our college students learned they could make an important difference in faraway Gulu. And in their own hearts and minds, God granted them a life-changing experience they will never forget.”

If you would like to help or get involved, please contact Ashley at 917-623-8825 or via e-mail at ashleybyrdivcf@yahoo.com. Reach Carly at 212-932-3524 or via e-mail at ckb2104@columbia.edu.

Kamehameha Schools Trivia

Find the answers to KS Trivia questions on page 22.

1. What is the oldest building at KS Kapalama and what is it now used as?
2. KS Hawai‘i is situated in Kea‘au – where was the school originally located?
3. Who was the first high school principal of KS Maui and was he an alumnus of Kamehameha? If yes, what year did he graduate?
4. Approximately how many KS alumni are employed at KS Kapalama, KS Maui and KS Hawai‘i? How many are high school teachers?
5. The first dietician of the Kamehameha School for Girls was ______________. (Hint: she was born and raised in Waimea on Hawai‘i and is a KSG 1911 graduate).
As of June 30, 2007, the overall fair value of Kamehameha Schools’ endowment was approximately $9.06 billion while the estimated fair value of Kamehameha Schools’ total assets was approximately $10.33 billion. Kamehameha Schools’ total assets include the estimated value of the institution’s endowment, educational, agricultural and support assets.

For the fiscal year ended June 30, 2007, Kamehameha Schools spent approximately $250 million on educational programs. These financial resources enabled Kamehameha Schools to extend its educational reach to more Hawaiians through its Educational Strategic Plan approved by trustees in 2005.

Fiscal year 2007 was the second year of the 10-year plan, and the number of children and families impacted by Kamehameha’s campus and community programs increased 27 percent from 28,000 to nearly 36,000.

Pre-natal to 8 years of age
Kamehameha Schools served more than 9,700 children ages 0-8 and their families through KS center-based preschools, supporting public schools in grades K-3, literacy instruction, and various educational collaborations including 900 preschool scholarships through the Pa‘uahi Keiki Scholars program.

Grades 4 through post high
Kamehameha Schools reached over 14,200 non-campus students and nearly 1,000 families and caregivers through enrichment, campus outreach and summer school programs, including 2,200 post-high scholarships to new graduates and continuing students of all ages totaling $18.4 million and supported 14 Hawaiian-focused charter schools with a total of more than 2,300 students.

Kamehameha Schools served more than 9,700 children ages 0-8 and their families through KS center-based preschools, supporting public schools in grades K-3, literacy instruction, and various educational collaborations including 900 preschool scholarships through the Pa‘uahi Keiki Scholars program.

Innovation on Kamehameha campuses
Fiscal year 2007 saw the three campuses on O‘ahu, Hawai‘i and Maui reach a total of 5,354 students in grades K-12. Remodeled programs emerged that increased student learning in Hawaiian language and culture and improved student growth in areas such as student writing and instructional technology by fine-tuning instructional practices. Parent education assisted approximately 5,400 adults in supporting families and caregivers.

For more, including a copy of Kamehameha Schools’ audited “Consolidated Financial Statements and Supplemental Schedules,” for fiscal year 2007 please visit www.ksbe.edu/annualreports.

Consolidated Statement of Assets* (In thousands of dollars) June 30, 2007

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>COST OR ESTIMATED FAIR VALUE</th>
<th>$ 65,639</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CASH AND EQUIVALENTS (Face value)</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>INVESTMENTS Marketable debt and equity securities (Cost or estimated market price)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Common and preferred stocks</td>
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<td>Fixed income</td>
<td>930,659</td>
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<tr>
<td>Short-term investments</td>
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<td>Hedges</td>
<td>453,280</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other, including direct financing lease</td>
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<tr>
<td>OTHER INVESTMENTS (Quoted market price, cash flow, collateral or appraised value)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hedge funds</td>
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<td>Commingled funds</td>
<td>756,400</td>
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<td>Private equity funds</td>
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<td>Other</td>
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<td>RECEIVABLES, NET (Value via comparison to market interest rates)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tenant and tuition receivables</td>
<td>4,817</td>
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<td>Note agreements - fees</td>
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<tr>
<td>Receivables</td>
<td>16,042</td>
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<td>Total</td>
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<tr>
<td>DEPRECIATED CHARGES AND OTHER</td>
<td>93,159</td>
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<td>REAL ESTATE HELD FOR DEVELOPMENT AND SALE (Appraised, current tax assessed or not readily available)</td>
<td>70,897</td>
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<tr>
<td>LAND, BUILDINGS AND EQUIPMENT - HAWAI‘I REAL ESTATE (Appraised, current tax assessed or book value - net of debt)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Residential and commercial</td>
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<td>Schools</td>
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<td>Agriculture and conservation</td>
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<tr>
<td>TOTAL ASSETS</td>
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Kamehameha Schools

Schedule of Hawai‘i Real Estate by Island and Zoning* (In acres) June 30, 2007

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ISLAND</th>
<th>AREA IN ACRES</th>
<th>PERCENTAGE OF TOTAL</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>HAWAI‘I</td>
<td>37,617</td>
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<tr>
<td>Apartment</td>
<td>100,750</td>
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<tr>
<td>Commercial</td>
<td>135,124</td>
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<tr>
<td>Industrial</td>
<td>70,850</td>
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<tr>
<td>Agricultural</td>
<td>200,601,696</td>
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<tr>
<td>Conservation</td>
<td>95,070</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hotel and Resort</td>
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<td>0.08</td>
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<tr>
<td>Unimproved Residential</td>
<td>204,067</td>
<td>0.07</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>299,633,282</td>
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<tr>
<td>KA‘U</td>
<td>1,147,802</td>
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<td>Conservation</td>
<td>10,578,470</td>
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<td>Total</td>
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<td>MAUI</td>
<td>175,150</td>
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<td>Apartment</td>
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<td>MOLOKAI</td>
<td>3,392,630</td>
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<td>31.49</td>
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<td>Total</td>
<td>4,951,430</td>
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<td>O‘AHU</td>
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<td>Conservation</td>
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<td>Total</td>
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<tr>
<td>Industrial</td>
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<td>Agricultural</td>
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<td>Conservation</td>
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<td>Hotel and Resort</td>
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<tr>
<td>Unimproved Residential</td>
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<td>Homeowner</td>
<td>157,305</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>385,502,480</td>
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</table>

*Unaudited
A $29 million increase in educational spending led to even more Hawaiian learners benefiting from Pauahi’s gift of education in fiscal year 2007 as Kamehameha Schools continued to honor the memory of its founder and accomplish its mission.

Kamehameha’s educational spending jumped 13 percent to a total of $250 million over the fiscal year. Since the schools’ Education Strategic Plan was approved in June 2005, Kamehameha Schools has spent $471 million on educational programs, services and collaborations.

Most remarkable about Kamehameha’s educational expenditures for the year was a 37 percent rise in spending on community-based programs, to a total of $78 million.

That amount included $7.6 million of a total $8.7 million awarded in one-time grants to various educational endeavors including $4.8 million to Hawaiian-focused Department of Education charter schools and $3.9 million to fund Family and Children Learning and Resource Centers planned for development as part of four affordable and transitional housing community clusters, helping to address the challenge of homelessness on O’ahu’s Leeward Coast.

An additional $18 million was invested in agreements with more than 60 community organizations to further serve Hawaiian learners.

Kamehameha also experienced growth in the number of learners served, up 27 percent from 28,000 to nearly 36,000.

“This fiscal year, the seeds of that work are sprouting as we work alongside of incredibly dedicated people in their communities to change the quality of education. While so much more is to be done, we can’t help but feel rewarded by the accomplishments of our people every day,” said Kirk Belsby, Kamehameha’s vice president of Endowment.

Kamehameha enjoyed significant progress during the year in managing its assets as real estate, stocks and other equity investments boosted the fair value of the institution’s Endowment by $1.39 billion to nearly $9.06 billion, a one-year total return of 22.3 percent.

This is the third consecutive year that Kamehameha Schools has realized a strong investment performance. In 2005, a 12.9 percent return brought a jump of $600 million to an Endowment fair value of $9.6 billion, while 2006 saw a 17 percent return, adding $897 million to a fair value of $7.66 billion.

“Endowment’s overall success is a result of prudent investment and land management and a talented and dedicated management and support team,” said Belsby.

Other highlights for the year included:

• The May 2007 resolution of the “John Doe” lawsuit seeking to overturn Kamehameha’s admissions policy. By resolving the four-year-old legal challenge, Kamehameha Schools preserved and protected its right to offer admissions preference to Native Hawaiians.

• The February 2007 appointment, effective April 1, 2007, of Corbett Kalama to replace Constance Lau as a Kamehameha Schools trustee. An executive vice president with First Hawaiian Bank, Kalama is the son of a kumu hula, a respected paddler and parent of three Kamehameha Schools graduates. He has brought a strong business acumen and Hawaiian cultural background to Kamehameha’s boardroom.

• The December 2006 selection of Lee Ann Johansen DelLama ’77 as the new headmaster for Kamehameha Schools Maui. DelLama had served as acting headmaster since April of 2006 when Dr. Rod Chamberlain was appointed Kamehameha’s vice president of Campus Strategies. With Kamehameha Schools since 1999, DelLama has previously served KS Maui as principal of grades K-8, middle school principal and interim high school principal.

• The August 2006 start of the $23 million renovation of Windward Mall in Kāne‘ohe. One of the top ten assets in Kamehameha’s Hawai‘i Core Real Estate portfolio, Windward Mall is the third largest shopping center in the state. The renovation, completed in August 2007, included interior upgrades, new escalators, new flooring and carpets, enhanced landscaping and exterior artwork.

Kamehameha Schools’ mission is to fulfill Pauahi’s desire to create educational opportunities in perpetuity to improve the capability and well-being of people of Hawaiian ancestry.”
Evolving Kamehameha Schools Continues to Honor Pauahi and Fulfill its Mission

We look back on another fulfilling year at Kamehameha Schools with gratitude to our staff and ‘ohana for their dedicated commitment to serving the legacy of our founder, Ke Ali‘i Pauahi.

While this Annual Report chronicles the significant milestones of the past year, it is important to reflect on the longer-term progress critical to Kamehameha’s mission. Indeed Kamehameha is in the process of significant transformation, and shall continue to evolve over time.

We continue to diversify and to refine the endowment portfolio, one that is far more sophisticated than the trust’s holdings just five years ago. Higher investment returns provide greater opportunities to increase and shape educational programs seeking to create sustainable, intergenerational change within our communities.

From subtle shifts in our campus programs to a dramatic increase in community programs and partnerships, Kamehameha’s leaders press forward to align and benchmark our programs and to inspire action directly responding to the educational needs of our communities. Unabated is our sense of urgency to serve thousands more of Kamehameha’s intended beneficiaries.

In several significant ways, we are today a vastly different Kamehameha Schools.

In several significant ways, we are today a vastly different Kamehameha Schools.

Such transformation could not have begun without a very strong team of leaders throughout the organization, dedicated to fulfilling Ke Ali‘i Pauahi’s vision, and would not have continued without a deep sense of shared values and goals across all of Kamehameha’s employees and ‘ohana.

We wish to acknowledge their contributions, and we extend our appreciation to the many individuals, committees, and groups who have worked so passionately to improve the capability and well-being of keiki throughout Hawai‘i.

I mua Kamehameha!

Kamehameha Schools Board of Trustees
J. Douglas Ing
Nainoa Thompson
Diane J. Plotts
Robert K.U. Kihune
Corbett A.K. Kalama

Chief Executive Officer
Dee Jay Mailer
On Target  
According to plan, fiscal year 2007 sees Kamehameha Schools expand educational services, programs and collaborations to benefit more Hawaiian learners

A second-year review of Kamehameha Schools’ ambitious 10-year Education Strategic Plan shows the organization clearly meeting its educational goals. Using a mixture of innovation and collaboration, Kamehameha’s second-year progress report for the period from July 1, 2006 to June 30, 2007 reveals a second consecutive strong year with educational service levels continuing to climb.

The numbers of Hawaiian children and families impacted by Kamehameha Schools programs and services grew by 27 percent, from 28,000 to nearly 36,000. In addition, more than 30,000 learners participated in one-time or intake programs such as the Land Legacy Education program called ‘Aina Ulu that treats learners to education on Kamehameha lands.

Since approval of its education plan in June 2005, Kamehameha Schools has increased the number of Hawaiian learners it serves by nearly 60 percent, up from an original count of 22,401.

Featuring three strategic priorities, the goal of Kamehameha’s Education Strategic Plan is to create sustainable and intergenerational impact through quality educational experiences. The plan’s long-range goal is to increase the number of learners served by Kamehameha programs, services and collaborations by 150 percent — to 55,000 learners by 2013.

“We’re right on track as we implement our education plan,” said Chris Patting, Kamehameha’s vice president for strategic planning and implementation. “We’ve made great strides to better align our service offerings to capitalize on the strengths within our organization and better meet the needs of our keiki.

“In addition, we’ve developed wonderful collaborations with other service organizations that bring more targeted resources and services to our keiki across the state, specifically in predominantly Native Hawaiian communities.”

In fact, fiscal year 2007 saw Kamehameha Schools invest more than $17.6 million in agreements with over 60 community organizations statewide, providing services and program funding in predominantly Hawaiian communities to expand quality educational opportunities. Kamehameha also increased its educational spending on community programs by 37 percent, to a total of $78 million.

“We’ve fostered new and innovative collaborations, and our staff has worked tirelessly to identify and implement ways of increasing the number of people we serve,” Patting said.

“In some cases, we’ve started new programs. We’ve filled excess capacity in some of our existing programs and added capacity to yet other programs. Finally, there’s exciting internal collaboration occurring across Kamehameha Schools that has really fueled our ESP implementation efforts, and that’s how we are increasing the numbers of Hawaiians that we serve.”

The first strategic priority of Kamehameha’s education plan emphasizes early childhood education with a focus on learners age 0 to 8 and the families that care for those learners. In fiscal year 2007, Kamehameha Schools:
- Served more than 8,800 keiki ages 0-8 through KS-centered preschools, preschool scholarships, literacy instruction and various educational collaborations.
- Increased by 37 percent the number of scholarship awards to attend community preschools (850)

Since approval of its education plan in June 2005, Kamehameha Schools has increased the number of Hawaiian learners it serves by nearly 60 percent.

Kamehameha Schools awarded $16.4 million in post-high scholarships to 2,200 students.

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Numbers served through Kamehameha Schools programs and collaborations

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Programs</th>
<th>FY 05-06</th>
<th>FY 06-07</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>SP1 Children Pre-Natal to 36 months</td>
<td>104</td>
<td>329</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SP1 Center-based preschools</td>
<td>1,439</td>
<td>1,467</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SP1 Preschool age children</td>
<td>1,094</td>
<td>1,845</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SP1 K-3 grade in public schools</td>
<td>3,375</td>
<td>1,600</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SP2 Supporting 4-12 grades, post-high and charter schools</td>
<td>12,043</td>
<td>14,235</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SP3 Campuses</td>
<td>5,298</td>
<td>5,354</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SP1-3 Caregiver training and support; support for families and caregivers of children PN-12 – community</td>
<td>4,686</td>
<td>10,776</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total number of Hawaiians served</td>
<td>28,039</td>
<td>35,606</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Fiscal year 2007 (July 1, 2006 to June 30, 2007) was another year of stellar performance for the Endowment Group of Kamehameha Schools. Building on the momentum of the past few years, we are hurtling forward on many successful fronts.

In the August 2007 issue of the respected *Institutional Investor* magazine, Kamehameha’s Endowment Group was praised for its growth and continuing progress in various challenging initiatives.

“The transition over the past five years has been one of the most remarkable in the oversight of institutional assets,” stated one particularly generous quote from the article.

It is in statements such as those from outside observers that we find inspiration and validation to continue our arduous journey.

To highlight financial returns, the fair value of Kamehameha’s total endowment grew by $1.39 billion during fiscal year 2007, increasing the overall endowment fair value to $9.06 billion as of year end, translating to a one-year total return of 22.3 percent.

The revenue was generated from a wide array of asset classes within our portfolio, attesting to a risk-balanced approach to investing. The three largest asset classes in our portfolio—Hawai‘i real estate, U.S. equities and international equities—had one year returns of 31.7 percent, 20.9 percent, and 26.5 percent, respectively.

Our returns were supported by particularly strong domestic and foreign equities markets, as well as a healthy local economy here at home in Hawai‘i. While it appears that the tides may be ebbing within our domestic economy given the recent news in the residential construction and subprime lending markets, we hope to weather any such storm better than most as we have constructed a financial portfolio that can act as defensive as offensive.

Looking forward to next year, our strategies may turn to minimizing negative impacts rather than maximizing the upside opportunities similar to the past few years.

Continues on page 17

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Kamehameha Schools Endowment enjoys remarkable year

by Kirk O. Belsby, Vice President for Endowment

Looking forward to next year, our strategies may turn to minimizing negative impacts rather than maximizing the upside opportunities similar to the past few years.

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Kamehameha Schools
Trust Spending Fiscal Year 2007

Kamehameha Schools spending policy targets annual spending on education at 4.0 percent of the five-year average fair value of its Endowment. Spending in FY 2007 was 4.1 percent and allocated as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Campus-based Programs</td>
<td>$127 million</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Community Education</td>
<td>$78 million</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Major Repairs &amp; Capital Projects</td>
<td>$31 million</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Debt Financing Interest</td>
<td>$9 million</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>$5 million</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Trust Spending</strong></td>
<td><strong>$250 million</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

Kamehameha Schools Investment Returns and Benchmarks

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Period ending June 30, 2007</th>
<th>One-year total return</th>
<th>Three-year total return</th>
<th>Five-year total return</th>
<th>Since July 1, 1999 total return</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Endowment</strong></td>
<td>22.3%</td>
<td>17.3%</td>
<td>14.5%</td>
<td>11.3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Endowment Fund Composite Benchmark</td>
<td>15.5%</td>
<td>12.1%</td>
<td>10.9%</td>
<td>7.5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CPI + 5%</td>
<td>7.7%</td>
<td>8.2%</td>
<td>8.0%</td>
<td>7.9%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Large Endowment Fund Median</td>
<td>20.2%</td>
<td>16.0%</td>
<td>13.6%</td>
<td>10.3%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Annualized

+Source: Cambridge Associates
Students from Hālau Uluahi charter school participate in an October 2007 lei hili workshop presented by Pomai Kalahiki of Kamehameha’s Enrichment department. Held at Kapalama’s Kānaka‘ōi‘ō Hawai‘i Cultural Garden, the workshop was part of the National Indian Education Association Convention. Kamehameha Schools supported 14 Hawaiian-focused charter schools with $2.3 million and provided one-time funding allocations to 12 of the schools totaling approximately $4.8 million in fiscal year 2007.

Kamehameha Schools
Endowment... Continued from page 15

Kamehameha Schools is a big ship and always will contribute greatly to the strength of the Hawaiian people in this world. And one of the most exciting aspects of the last school year was the increased collaboration among the campuses.”

Those collaborations included:
• Enriching the curriculum through cross-campus conversations to serve increased numbers of indigent and orphan students at Kamehameha campuses at Kapalama, O‘ahu and on Hawai‘i and Maui
• Enhanced programs that increased student learning in Hawaiian language and culture
• Expanded teaching strategies that promoted student learning and improved student growth in areas such as writing and instructional technology by fine-tuning instructional practices

“This is the second completed year of our Education Strategic Plan, and we still have a lot of implementation challenges,” Pating said. “Kamehameha Schools is a big ship, and it requires tremendous energy to coordinate the efforts of more than 1,800 employees across the entire state.

“But even with these challenges, our K‘o‘ona has risen to the challenge and gone above and beyond to implement our education plan. Everyone is working very hard to positively impact our Hawaiian people and we are all pulling on the paddle at the same time.”

For more on Kamehameha’s educational efforts, please visit the Community Education Implementation division’s Web site at (http://extension.kuke.edu/content/).

Kamehameha provided $4.4 million to 856 keiki in community preschools through its Pauali Keiki Scholars program.

Keiki and increased total financial awards from $3 million the previous year to $4.4 million.

The second priority of the Education Strategic Plan calls for supporting children in grades four through post high school, sustaining the momentum created by Kamehameha’s focus on early childhood education.

In fiscal year 2007, Kamehameha Schools:
• Educated more than 8,500 non-campus students through enrichment, campus outreach and summer school programs
• Awarded $16.4 million to 2,200 students for post-high scholarships, serving both new graduates as well as continuing education students of all ages.
• Supported 14 Hawaiian-focused charter schools with a total of more than 2,300 students and provided one-time funding allocations to 12 of the schools totaling approximately $48 million.
• With traditional campus enrollment for grades K-12 now fixed each year at 5,400 at Kamehameha school sites at Kapalama, O‘ahu and on Maui and Hawai‘i, the increase in numbers of Hawaiian learners served is coming entirely from new community program beneficiaries.

But that doesn’t mean Kamehameha isn’t focusing on the third strategic priority of its education plan—developing innovative instructional models at its campus-based programs.

“Our schools are on a continuous journey of improvement,” said Dr. Rod Chamberlain, Kamehameha vice president for campus strategies. “The results of fiscal year 2007 have set a strong foundation for our work to achieve the vision for our campuses as places of innovative learning, serving, living, culturally and spiritually, graduating students who have and always will contribute greatly to the strength of the Hawaiian people in this world. And one of the most exciting aspects of the last school year was the increased collaboration among the campuses.”

On Target... Continued from page 15

On Target: In fiscal year 2007, Kamehameha Schools and its development partner obtained enabling legislation for the life science facility in Kaka‘ako, and was aided during the past legislative session on two adjacent heiau ma kai (water) conservation programs within the Endowment’s $120 million portfolio to education and jobs.

In 2007, Kamehameha Schools were able to increase the number of Hawaiian learners served more than 2,300 students and provided one-time funding allocations to 12 of the schools totaling approximately $4.8 million in fiscal year 2007.

Kamehameha is near the completion of a $515 million makeover, and we look forward to a grand reopening in 2008. The Kāne‘ohe and Kailua communities have been delighted by the family-friendly rehabilitation of Windward Mall, which was presented with the “Shopping Center of the Year” award for 2007 by the Retail Merchants of Hawai‘i.

With the purchase of the Variety Theatre in June 2007, we now have a critical mass of land area assembled that will support a mixed-use development capable of serving as a commercially desirable gateway to the University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa.

Further, the planned development of a 400,000 square-foot life science facility in Kailua also continues, and was aided during the past legislative session when Kamehameha Schools and its development partner obtained enabling legislation for the High Tech Development Corporation (a state of Hawai‘i sponsored entity) to master lease 60,000 square feet. The life science facility at project completion will ultimately house more than 1,000 employees.

Both projects will hopefully lead to stronger ties with UH-Mānoa and will foster the growth of a larger science and technology based work force. Our ultimate goal is to purpose our land to not just provide an economic return, but to also provide opportunities for our children to have access to broader educational opportunities and living wage jobs that will allow them to stay in Hawai‘i and raise their own families.

On Hawai‘i’s island, the renovation of the Keauhou Beach Hotel is ongoing. More importantly, restoration on two adjacent heiau ma kai has begun, with completion scheduled in early 2008. Their physical and spiritual impact on the landscape is already clearly visible, and one can see them as a beacon and sentinel of Hawaiian culture at the birthplace of Kauaikouaui, Kamehameha III.

The ‘Āina Ulu land-based educational programs continued to thrive this past year as thousands of learners were exposed to our land legacy on approximately 39,000 dedicated acres. Further, more than 120,000 acres are presently subject to conservation programs within the Mālama ‘Āina program to preserve the pristine nature of our lands and waters.

And finally, the historical and cultural knowledge of our lands grows each year as we continue to populate our land legacy database through our cultural historians.

The Endowment Group is exercising its mandate to serve the mission of Kamehameha Schools by growing the size of its asset base, protecting the cultural and historical wahi pana, and providing new opportunities by linking our land portfolio to education and jobs.

We embrace this kuleana and commit to ho‘omau the legacy of Princess Pauahi.
1940s

- Henry Lee ’46 continues to be an active participant in the Kapālama boys track program, where he has served as a coach for many years. On March 17, 2007, Henry was inducted into the Kapālama Athletic Hall of Fame.
- Dr. Dennis Consalves ’61 was recently honored and recognized for three distinct honors: inducted into the Agricultural Research Service for his work in agro-forestry and agricultural leases. Development and administering land for bound for destination retirement.
- Dr. Michael Asam ’66 is president and chief executive officer of Hawai‘i Community Federal Credit Union on Hawai‘i island.
- Allan Smith ’68 recently served as the interim director of Hawai‘i’s Department of Land and Natural Resources. Previously, Allan was senior vice president of Grove Farm Company on Kaua‘i, overseeing land development and administering agro-forestry and agricultural leases.
- Paul Willham ’68 and family have opened a surf shop in the Scottsdale, Ariz., area called “Kaha 808.” The shop carries some of the biggest name brands in the surf industry, including Billabong and Da Hui. Located at the new Mix Shops at Southbridge, only at Kala 808 can one find these companies offering many styles and colors exclusive to the Willhams. Among items the shop carries are dresses and ladies warm-up suits.
- After 36 months with Matson Navigation, Leighton Teus ’67 of Vancouver, B.C., was recently honored and recognized for the Pacific Aviation Museum on Ford Island in December. Showing their support were, from left, Rev. William Kaina ’51, Sandra Kaina, Celia Richardson, Bert Maj. Gen. Edward Richardson Jr. ’52, Tai Hong, Mark Crabbe ’80, Paul Letwall Duvauchelle ’41 and Darrell Bactad ’83.

Night at the Museum

Kamehameha Schools was well represented at the first anniversary dinner for the Pacific Aviation Museum on Ford Island in December. Showing their support were, from left, Rev. William Kaina ’51, Sandra Kaina, Celia Richardson, Bert Maj. Gen. Edward Richardson Jr. ’52, Tai Hong, Mark Crabbe ’80, Paul Letwall Duvauchelle ’41 and Darrell Bactad ’83.

1950s

- Classmates Patrick Sylvia ’57 and Bernard Ching ’57, two of the four surviving members of the musical group The Surfers, were honored in March 2007 with Lifetime Achievement Awards by the Hawai‘i Academy of Recording Artists. The Surfers, very popular in the islands during a more than 20-year run with hits like “Jungle Rain” and “Beyond The Red,” became the fourth local musical group to be honored with the lifetime achievement award.
- Other group members included Joe Stevens, Clay Nahail, and the late Al Nakah.
- Karen “Kau‘i” St. Sure Philipps ’58 has a new book on the shelves titled “Party Hawai‘i!” The new book celebrates the unique style of party planning – island style. The “how-to” entertaining book is the first of its kind to focus on planning parties in Hawai‘i. Author Kau‘i shares nine party themes that reflect Hawai‘i’s uniqueness and traditions. The book is being published by Mutual Publishing.

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- Dr. Dennis Consalves ’61 was recently honored and recognized for three distinct honors: inducted into the Agricultural Research Service Service Hall of Fame in Washington D.C.; recipient of the 2007 Award of Distinction from the College of Agricultural and Research Sciences at University of California, Davis; and recipient of the Distinguished International Service Award from Foreign Agricultural Service/United States Department of Agriculture. Dennis is credited for pioneering research and leadership in plant pathology and biotechnology to increase agricultural productivity and improve human health. He is currently the director for the Pacific Basin Agricultural Research Center in Hilo, Hawai‘i.

1970s

- Vaughton Vasconcellos ’71 is president and chief executive officer of Akimeka LLC, a company with 110 employees in five states. Established in January 1997, Akimeka has built a reputation on providing innovative network, software, and web-driven solutions to its Department of Defense customers. Born and raised on Moloka‘i by his grandparents, the values they instilled in Vaughton are ‘ohana, lunalima, ho‘okipa, ka‘a, and lāhui – family, cooperation, generosity, courage and leadership and harmony – all necessary ingredients for a recipe that brings forth success and fulfillment.

Hawaiians in South Pacific

Kamehameha alumni and staff members helped with the production of South Pacific, put on by the Hawai‘i Opera Theatre at the Blaisdell Concert Hall last summer. From left, front row: Nola Nahailu ’71 (choral director); Marlene Sai ’59 (Bloody Mary); Fred Caclho ’53 (native islander); back row: Larry Wong ’51 (native islander); Joseph U.Claims ’75 (security); MiU Lan Omar (KS staff - security); Uliani Ogaawa Kapuakau ’87 (Liat).

Alumni Class News 18

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importantly to his family, were always focused in his mind. Says Chadd, “One ocean, one people. We are all connected.”

Andrew J. Villit III ’96 has been appointed managing consultant at SSFM International Engineering Firm. Andy is a 1986 Rhodes Scholar, veteran of Operation Iraq Freedom; recipient of the U.S. Army Moritorious Civilian Service Medal; and has managed given out with Science Applications International Corp., the U.S. Army and Almeka LLC.

Danielle Moa Sylva DeFres ’99 has been hired as the new assistant cultural director at the Royal Hawaiian Center. Moa’s background and Hawaiian cultural expertise supports the mission of the center to promote the integrity of Hawaiian arts and cultural practices at the center.

1990s

Keala Pienu ’94, received a bache- lor’s degree in psychology from the University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa in August 2007. Keala is a husband and father of four children and in spite of the challenges he faced, he never gave up until he had his college degree in hand. Keala’s next goal is to complete a master’s degree in social work from UH-Mānoa, which he has already begun working on.

Napualokelani S. Grayson ’98 is a commercial property manager for Tushman Speyer in Washington, D.C. She is responsible for managing all aspects of four commercial assets located within blocks of the White House. Tushman Speyer is one of the leading owners, developers, operators and fund managers of first-class real estate in the world.

Christian K. Aarona ’95 works as a supervisor for Mason Naviga- tion Company and coaches judo at Leilehua and Kalani High Schools. He trains with the Makai Sedokan Judo Club and was the highest plac- ing American in a recent tournament; with wins over 2004 U.S. Olympic alternate Mark Fletcher and top-ranked Adler Valmar. A San Jose State graduate, his ultimate goal is to represent the United States at the 2008 Olympics in Beijing, China. Christian’s long-term goal is to con- tinue to teach and give back to judo what he has learned and gained in his life through the sport.

Raenelle U. Kwock ’97 works for Kaiser Permanente as corporate manager in the information area. She has worked as a public relations manager in the legal industry and currently is a marketing manager for the Royal Hawaiian Center.

2000s

Brendan Ordonez ’01 is a public relations manager for DSquare2, where he will be overseeing all U.S. editorial placements, celebrity dressing and events. Brendan previ- ously worked at Full Picture as well as BCG/Max Azria.

Kasa F. Simeona ’02 graduated from the University of San Diego with a bachelor of arts and sciences degree in psychology. Making the trip to California to celebrate with Kasa were proud parents Edward and Jackie Kaakaleh Simeona ’74, Tuii Harrell Hurley Simeona ’76, aunt Kathleen Manu Simeona Meyer ’69, sisters Ku’uipo and Keala, and brothers Lokahi and Kaulana.

Keely Bell ’99 graduated in May 2007 from San Diego State University with a masters of arts degree in communication studies.

Joshua Masagatani ’05 won the prestigious Malahaydi Award at the 77th Annual Linfield College’s (McMinville, Ore.) forensics speech tournament for the second year in a row. The award is given to the student earning the most points in speech events. Josh advanced to the final rounds of all four events he entered: after-dinner speaking, informative speaking, poetry and dramatic duos in which he partnered with David Maile ’05. More than 200 students from 25 colleges and universities competed for the Malahaydi Award.

Kaiulani Kauahi ’05, an integral program major at Saint Mary’s of California, is currently studying abroad at Oxford University at The Centre for Medieval and Renaissance Studies. Life at Oxford is diverse with cultural, academic opportunities and many opportunities to travel and explore. Field trips and independent travels have followed the steps of early Ro- mans, King Henry VIII, Mary Queen of Scots, Shakespeare, Robert Louis Stevenson and many others. Castles and other ancient architecture have been on the agenda including a trip to Blarney Castle to kiss the Blarney Stone.

Corinne Chun ’07 is a member of Oregon State University’s cheerlead- ing squad. The only Hawaiian wa- hine on the squad, Corinne is excited about cheering on members of OSU’s football team which includes, among others, Aaron Nichols ’06, Wilder McAndrews ’06, Levi Gosan ’07, Ryan Pohl ’07 and Iakaia Roden- hurst ’06.


Kamehameha Maui graduates Mitchell-Kau Owan ’07, Rocky Keawekane ’07, Douglas Chong III ’07, Shameous Ostermiller ’07 and current student Dane Lum Ho ’10 form “Cool Progression,” one of the top acts on the Valley Isle. The group recently released its first CD “Reggae Island Music” which included performances by schoolmates Shane Patao ’06, Haiali Borges ’07 and Kyle Watanabe ’07. Cool Progression swept the Brown Bags to Stardom 2007 competition with an original tune titled “Beautiful Women.” The group was named “Best Band” and “Overall Best.” Kau and Rocky are true blue KS Maui students, attend- ing since the school was born when they were in second grade. Although several of the boys are in college now, they plan to return to Maui and reunite during holidays and breaks.

University of Rochester, the group was named “Best Band” and

Corinne Chun from far right with OSU cheerleading squad and host fam- ily Deanna Eberfield McMadden ’62 and husband Julian.

Keely Bell with parents, Stephanie and Kenneth Bell.

Kasa with parents: Ed and Jackie Simeona.

Brendan with New York socialite Olivia Palermo.

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Kaiulani Kauahi ’05, an integral program major at Saint Mary’s of California, is currently studying abroad at Oxford University at The Centre for Medieval and Renaissance Studies. Life at Oxford is diverse with cultural, academic opportunities and many opportunities to travel and explore. Field trips and independent travels have followed the steps of early Ro- mans, King Henry VIII, Mary Queen of Scots, Shakespeare, Robert Louis Stevenson and many others. Castles and other ancient architecture have been on the agenda including a trip to Blarney Castle to kiss the Blarney Stone.

Corinne Chun ’07 is a member of Oregon State University’s cheerlead- ing squad. The only Hawaiian wa- hine on the squad, Corinne is excited about cheering on members of OSU’s football team which includes, among others, Aaron Nichols ’06, Wilder McAndrews ’06, Levi Gosan ’07, Ryan Pohl ’07 and Iakaia Roden- hurst ’06.


Kamehameha Maui graduates Mitchell-Kau Owan ’07, Rocky Keawekane ’07, Douglas Chong III ’07, Shameous Ostermiller ’07 and current student Dane Lum Ho ’10 form “Cool Progression,” one of the top acts on the Valley Isle. The group recently released its first CD “Reggae Island Music” which included performances by schoolmates Shane Patao ’06, Haiali Borges ’07 and Kyle Watanabe ’07. Cool Progression swept the Brown Bags to Stardom 2007 competition with an original tune titled “Beautiful Women.” The group was named “Best Band” and “Overall Best.” Kau and Rocky are true blue KS Maui students, attend- ing since the school was born when they were in second grade. Although several of the boys are in college now, they plan to return to Maui and reunite during holidays and breaks. I Ma un invites all Kamehameha Schools graduates to share news about their personal, professional or academic achievements. Please limit announcements to 100 words. Digital photos should be jpg or tiff files, 4 x 6 inches in size and at 300 dpi resolution. Please see “Submissions” information on page 3, Malahi!
792.0x1224.0

Congratulations to the proud parents!

Births

20

Thesz Moikeha with siblings.

Kauahikilohu Duvachelle

Mahealani Briones

Mabelia Naval

Jordyn Keawe

Adison Rickard

Fabian Grace, Jr

Anna Smith

Robert Crowell

Theiz Moikeha with siblings.

Noheaalani Kawahaku'i '81 and Kavika Duvachelle welcomed daughter Kauahikilohu Ann Kawahaku'i on Nov. 8, 2006. Proud relatives include grandma Jessica Parrilla Kawahaku'i '73, grandpa Syd Kawahaku'i Sr. '71, aunt Kalena Kawahaku'i '94 and uncle Syd Kawahaku'i Jr. '99.


Marc Naval '96 and Maria Kritikos welcomed daughter Mabelia Potini Kuuleilehuaapua'ihekapuuswai on April 17, 2007.

Brandon Rickard '95 and Kelly Hunt welcomed daughter Adison Kawenaualikea on June 18, 2007.

Daniel Smith '97 and Priscilla Fuentes welcomed son, 'Ana Ma-río Frederick Hopkins on June 11, 2005. He joins sister Isabella Rose Anuhea. Proud aunts are Lois Smith-Fretts '80, Iwalani Smith '81, Malia Smith '85 and uncle Manuel Smith '82.


Marcie McWayne '98 and Fabian Grace welcomed son, Fabian Kalani Grace, Jr. on April 1, 2007. Proud uncle is Mason McWayne '96.


Renee "Kauokalani" Moikeha '81 and Samantha Steamboat welcomed Thesz Kealiikukahaua Mokuahi on Sept. 8, 2007. He joins siblings Kailipakalua, Kapeka, Kaladonoinaikalani and Kauanoe. Proud aunts and uncles include Amber Keawe Mokuahi '95, Holani Moikeha '69 and Lee Moikeha '71.

Deaths

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

1935

Vivian Mailelani Cockett Sardinha of Honolulu died Oct. 9, 2007. She was born in Maui.

Abigail Bode Comard of Kāne'ohe, O'ahu died Nov. 25, 2007. Auntie Gail was a member of Hālau O Wahī'uka'ahu'ula for 59 years.

Elizabeth "Kapeka" Ma-hukī Chandler of Hanalei, Kaua'i died Nov. 14, 2007. She was born in Hālona.

Marguerite Kuuleialoha Kealananehe of Hilo, Hawai'i died Nov. 6, 2007. She was born in Honolulu.

Clifford Daniel Victorine, Jr of Lakewood, Wash. died July 31, 2007. He was born in Hilo. Graduate of West Point Military Academy and served on active duty from 1958 to 1979, retiring at Fort Lewis, Wash., with the rank of lieutenant colonel.


Solomon Aki of Las Vegas, Nev., died Nov. 21, 2007. He was born in Honolulu.

Richard Noe'au Guerrero of Oakland, Calif., died Jan. 8, 2008. He was born in Waialua, O'ahu and raised in Lahaina, Maui.


Denise M. Lehuaanui Pescia-Ducos of 'Aiea, O'ahu died Nov. 21, 2007.

George Kala Wahilani of 'Aiea, O'ahu died Dec. 26, 2007. He was born in Honolulu.

Lance Hahn of Austin, Texas died Oct. 21, 2007. Austin-based musician, journalist and punk rock icon.

Roeille Kielelihua-kawaialani Mew Lan Ho o'hui of Wai'anae, O'ahu died Dec. 18, 2007. She was born in Honolulu.

Roelle Kielelihua-kawaialani Mew Lan Ho o'hui of Wai'anae, O'ahu died Dec. 18, 2007. She was born in Honolulu.

Jan. 8, 2008
Congratulations to the happy couples!


- John Lessary '98 and Shelby Schroeder were married on May 12, 2007 in the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Memorial Chapel. In attendance were Catherine Beaver '98, Matthew Fena '98, Tara McKeague Alana '98, Aiko Joto '98, Kanoe Sandefur '98, David Medeiros '98 and Travis Shak '98.

- Michael Juarez '97 and Yvonne Luk were married on Aug. 19, 2006 in the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Memorial Chapel by Pastor Tyson Lum '97. In attendance were Levi Ho'okano '97 and Mathan Mamclay '97.


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KS Alumni Association
Regional News . . .

WEST HAWAI'I REGION
(North Kohala, Waimea and Kona, Hawai'i)

■ More than 100 alumni and guests from the Waimea district gathered at the Keck Observatory in September to hear updates and future plans for Kamehameha Schools. Guest speakers included Kapälama headmaster and KS president Dr. Michael Chun, Neighbor Island Regional Resource Center manager Eli Nahulu ’58, KS Alumni Relations administrator Gerry Vinta Johansen ’60, and Lynn Maunakea, former Ke Ali’i Puaulu Foundation director. Regional president Bea Springer ’60 encouraged all alumni living in the district to become active and involved members of the association.

Kailua-Kona

■ More than 100 alumni and guests filled the University of Washington’s Minority Cultural Center as they gathered to learn about Kamehameha’s strategic planning efforts, programs at KS Hawai‘i and alumni events past, present and future. Guest speakers included CEO Dee Jay Mailer, KS Hawai‘i headmaster Dr. Stanley Fortuna, KS Hawai‘i alumni relations coordinator Josie Kiamam and Gerry Johansen of PAR’s Alumni Relations. Regional president Kiha Kinney ’81 and members of his board were introduced to the 130 attendees. Wai Win Seto ’41 was honored as the oldest living KS alumnus in the region.

INTERR-MOUNTAIN REGION
(Nevada, Colorado, Arizona, Utah, New Mexico, Wyoming)

■ A luncheon meeting was held at the Jumbo Super Buffet in Las Vegas, Nev., in December to bring together KS alumni in the Intermountain Region. Guest speakers included Dee Jay Mailer, Dr. Juvena Chang ’60, director of KS Extension Education programs, Lynn Maunakea and Gerry Vinta Johansen. Michelle Ortiz Sasso’k ’54 and Vickie Paresa of the KS Hawai‘i Dara Center were also present to register Hawaiians interested in applying for one or more of the many campus and outreach programs. Regional president Owen Wong ’61 welcomed the group of 95 guests and gave a brief history of the association’s existence and future plans. Pearl Morrison Kaiwi ’43 was recognized and honored as the oldest living alumnae in the region.

CALIFORNIA

■ KSAA Northern California On March 2, a luncheon was held at Michael’s Shoreline Restaurant in Mountain View, Calif. More than 100 guests attended the event, which featured guest speakers CEO Dee Jay Mailer, and headmasters Dr. Michael Chun, Lee Ann Delima and Dr. Stanley Fortuna. For more information on activities, contact regional president Lauren Kim ’72 at 415-221-9310 or e-mail kawahine@mindspring.com.

■ KSAA Southern California On March 1, more than 100 alumni attended a gathering on the campus of Whitter College. Guest speakers included CEO Dee Jay Mailer and the headmasters from the three Kamehameha Schools campuses. For more information, contact regional president Donald Sato ’81 at 310-462-5290 or e-mail (donsato@allahoutahawaii.com).

Alumni Alerts

by Gerry Vinta Johansen ’60

• First Kamehameha All Classes Alumni Reunion Weekend in Las Vegas Thursday, Oct. 30 to Nov. 2, 2008. Venue for main event on Nov. 1 to be announced at April 18 KS Alumni Class Reps Retreat. Classes are responsible for making their own airline and hotel arrangements. Check with your respective class representatives. Activities include a golf tournament, a personally escorted tour of the Las Vegas Strip After Dark, the main event with live entertainment, a mini make-a-ke, and a silent auction. Specific activity costs will be forthcoming through your class representative. This event is being produced in partnership with the KSAA Inter-Mountain Region, PAR’s Alumni Relations staff and alumni class reps.

• Reminder to all classes: American Cancer Society’s Relay for Life – August 23-24 (6 p.m. to 6 a.m.) at KS Kapōlama. Each class is to have a team of 10 members represented. Sign up with your respective class reps...have your teams ready now! We will CELEBRATE the survivors of cancer, classmates, family members, co-workers, neighbors, friends, etc., we will REMEMBER the lives of those who fell victim and we will FIGHT BACK for those going through the pain and suffering of cancer now and who may in the future. Hawaiian women have the highest mortality rate among cancer victims in Hawai‘i. To the classes who have already committed teams to Relay for Life: MAHALO, MAHALO, MAHALO! For more specific questions, or if you wish to sign up as a manpower volunteer for Relay for Life, contact me at 842-9860 or feel free to visit the staff at 2200 Kamehameha Highway, Suite 202 on O‘ahu.

• Host Families Needed. We are in need of KS alumni to host families for the 2008-09 academic college year for our graduates attending post-high institutions in your area. Please check the PAR Web site under “Host Families” and consider signing on as a “home away from home” for our college students.

• KS “Yellow Pages” Alumni Directory: Alumni wishing to be included in the second edition of the directory should fill out the information form on the PAR Web site at alumnia.ksbe.edu and click under http://alumnia.ksbe.edu/alumni/.

• Check the alumni classes Web page at alumni.ksbe.edu for more information on your class activities and upcoming events. Click on “class year.” Aloha!

KS Kamaheameha Schools Trivia

Answers to KS Trivia questions from page 11
1. The oldest building on the Kapōlama campus is Kōtitori (Senior Practice Cottage). Built in September 1933, and now used as a dormitory during the regular school year.
2. KS Hawai‘i was originally located in Keaukaha, at what started out as a preschool and then elementary school before moving to its present site in Kula.
3. The late Mitchell Kalani ‘58 was the first high school principal at KS Maui.
4. Approximately 350 KS alumni are employed at the three school campuses. Two are headmasters. Dr. Michael J. Chun ’61 at Kapōlama and Lee Ann Johansen Delima ’77 at KS Maui. Two are principal: Julian Ako ’81 at KS Kapōlama High School and Monica Kabealani Naole-Wong ’97 at KS Hawai‘i Elementary School.
5. Daisy Bell 1931 was the first dietician at KSG.
I Mua welcomes news from individual Kamehameha classes. Please target announcements on class reunions, fund-raising activities and class celebrations to 150 words. Photos of class activities will be published on a space available basis. Please see “Submissions” information on page three. Mahalo!

KS ’53 continues to meet the third Wednesday of every month at Liu’s Chinese Restaurant in the Kamehameha Shopping Center. Classmates are invited to join in for lunch at noon.

In preparation of, and a dress rehearsal for, their 45th class reunion in June 2008, members of KS ’63 had a fun-filled weekend Aug. 17-19, 2007 at a golf tournament held at Kapolei golf course on O‘ahu and a lu‘au at the home of Samuel Guerrero in Kailua, O‘ahu. Out of town classmates included Sam Harris of Santa Barbara, Calif., Gregory “Gigi” Ahuna of Las Vegas, Nev., Wai Sun Choy and Pualani Paoa McGinness from Kailua-Kona, Carol Ann Miyamoto Takatsu from Wailuku, Maui and Elliott Pescaia from Kōloa, Kaua‘i.

In continued celebration of their 65th birthdays, KS ’60 heads out on a Fun Train Ride from Oak- land, Calif., to Reno, Nev., and then on to San Francisco, Calif., from March 6-12, 2008.

KS ’60 at Pearl, from left, seated: Tiare Jamile Miyasato, Gerry Vinta Johansen, Lauren Zavorsic. Standing: Jeffrey Peterson, Joanna Collins Kaalele, Charles Bell, Phyllis Pak Clemente, MaryAnn Hau‘i Aloy and Luana Tong Chong.

KS ’63 at Pearl, from left, seated: Wilfred Yoshida, Elmer Kanaiaupuni and Wallace Tirrell at their monthly meeting.

KS ’53 classmates enjoy pre-45th reunion

KS 70s Tour
KS Maui

Kamehameha classes from the 1970s gathered for a weekend of fun and frolic on the island of Maui last summer, including a visit to the KS Maui campus. The Decade of the 70s Reunion in Maui was spearheaded by Donna Kapiolani Atay Jones’ 71, with a lot of help from classmates and her family, including sisters Cara Atay Burklin ’77 and Denise, and brothers Don ’70, Alika ’72 and Carlton ’73.

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KS ’60 members gathered at the Pearl Country Club in ‘Aiea, O‘ahu for their annual year-end luncheon. Among those attending was Lauren Zavorsic who recently moved back to Hawai‘i.

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KS Preparatory Department Founded 120 Years Ago
Charles Reed Bishop contributes own funds for preparatory facilities

On Jan. 25, Kamehameha Schools and the Charles Reed Bishop Trust held remembrance ceremonies honoring the birthday of Charles Reed Bishop, beloved husband to Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop.

One of Kamehameha Schools’ first trustees, Bishop was orphaned by the time he was 4-years-old and was raised by loving grandparents. He obviously had a place in his heart for young students, and on May 18, 1888 he presented plans for the original Kamehameha Preparatory School which would be located on the corner of Kalihi and King streets, where Farrington High School is today.

Bishop also offered to pay for the construction with his own money, and on October 29, 1888 the boarding school for boys between 6- to 12-years-old opened. Pauahi’s will had stipulated that there were to be two schools, one for boys (opened 1887) and one for girls (opened 1890). The trustees added that applicants be at least 11- to 12-years-old and have attended elementary school.

The Preparatory Department closed in 1932 due to the Depression and was reopened as a day school for boys and girls with Kamehameha in better financial shape in September 1943.

Bishop would go on to personally finance the original Bishop Hall in 1891 and the original Bishop Memorial Chapel in 1897. In addition, he founded and endowed the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Museum in 1889 as an enduring memorial to his wife.

Bishop is still contributing to Hawai‘i through the Charles Reed Bishop Trust, which allocates significant funds for Bishop Museum and Mauna‘ala.

The Kamehameha Schools Archives is located in Midkiff Learning Center, Kapalama Campus. The Archives is open to the public by appointment from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. year-round on school days. Donations of artifacts dealing with the history of Kamehameha Schools are welcome. For more information, please contact archivist Janet Zisk at 842-8945 (jazisk@ksbe.edu), assistant archivist Candace Lee at 842-8455 (calee@ksbe.edu) or photo archivist Pep Diamond at 842-8402, or visit www.ksbe.edu/archives.