



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



STEVE HIRANO

Aloha,

As I sit down to write this report to you, (you will receive it after the holiday) we are all busy preparing for Thanksgiving. We at the Foundation have so much to be thankful for this year. First of all we are most grateful to Dr. Ruth Ono, our recent Distinguished Alumni honoree. How do you thank someone who has given so much to her alma mater and continues to support the Foundation year after year? When asked if she would allow us to honor her at our Tribute Dinner, she replied yes, only if the evening is about McKinley and not about me. In this newsletter you will find pictures of the Tribute Dinner and you will note that it was truly about McKinley! Alumnus Carole Kai Onouye emceed the evening; McKinley ROTC and Cheerleaders greeted guests. The McKinley High School Chamber Orchestra under the director of Donna Hesch entertained guests during cocktails and the Silent Auction. Alumnus Gary Aiko sang the Queen's Prayer. During dinner guests listened to a musical interlude performed by Azure McCall who was accompanied on the piano by Dale Senaga. A very special appearance as back up to Azure and Dale's accompaniment were McKinley Alumni Gabe Baltazar and Bruce Hamada Sr. So, Dr. Ono, we thank you from the bottom of our hearts for "Our McKinley Night" it was a very special event and one that we will remember for many years. Thank you!

Also in this newsletter you will find a brief summary of our 35 scholarship recipients. When this foundation was formed, the main emphasis was to be scholarships. We are so proud that we have been able to uphold that mission. The scholarship committee, under the direction of Larry Takumi, has done an outstanding job. Past recipients write to us, thankful that they were able to continue their education because of the Foundation. Selecting recipients is not an easy task, and it can take a long time. We thank the scholarship committee for their commitment and their time.

Please enjoy this edition of our newsletter and especially the pictures of our Tribute Dinner. It will take you on a trip down memory lane!

The board of directors wish all of you a happy holiday season and a most prosperous New Year.

As always, we welcome your comments, input and donations. Please use the remittance envelope that is attached to this newsletter. If you have any questions, please call the Foundation at (808) 536-3832.

Thank you for your continued support.

Steve Hirano
President

A "MCKINLEY EVENING"

On October 9, 2003 we honored Dr. Ruth Ono. When asked if she would allow us to honor her, she replied only if it is not about me, but about McKinley. Holding true to her request it truly was about McKinley. Dr. Ono envisioned an evening, which would include not only McKinley alumni but also McKinley students. It was an evening to remember. Please enjoy the photo's that tell the story of a wonderful trip down memory lane for many of our McKinley alumni.



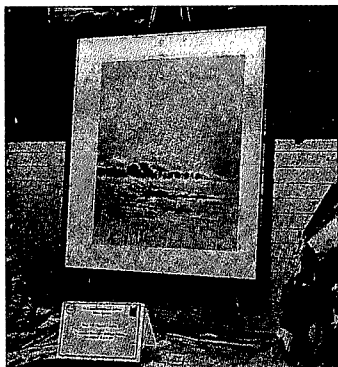
Guests checked in with a banner from the President William McKinley High School overhead.



The McKinley High School Cheerleaders greeted guests.



During the Silent Auction and Cocktail hour the McKinley High School Orchestra under the direction of Donna Hesch, provided beautiful music for the guests.



Artist and McKinley alumni Seikichi "Chick" Takara donated a beautiful original oil painting "Waimanalo Moon" framed in Koa. Chick is known world wide for his artistic talent. We are sincerely grateful to him for his very generous contribution.

Silent Auction



Offered at the Silent Auction was a Mercedes Benz Automobile, donated by Theo Davies Euromotor.



Carole Kai Onouye, McKinley alumnus, class of 1962, was Mistress of Ceremonies for the evening, as always her charm and humor made everyone feel welcome. Carole is a strong supporter of the Foundation and continues to support her *ala mater*.



Gary is a 1953 McKinley graduate. He is extremely talented and his rendition of the "Queen's Prayer" was very moving.



Dale Senaga provided music throughout the evening.



Gary Aiko joins Azure in song as Dale, Gabe, Bruce and Harris back them up.

Entertainment



McKinley alumni and well-known musicians Gabe Baltazar and Bruce Hamada Sr. along with Dale Senaga & Harris Ichida provided back up music for the talented Azure McCall.

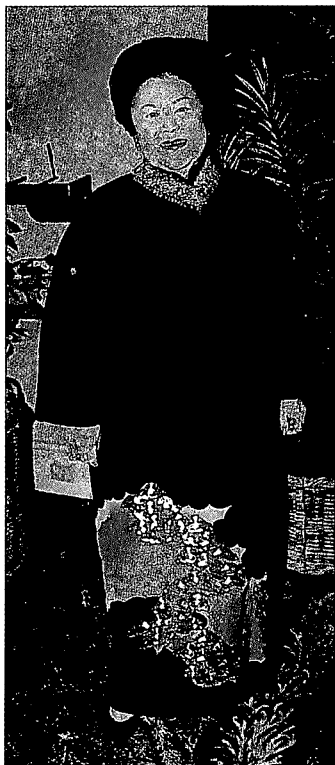
The Halau Hula Olana welcomed guests before dinner.



Chair of the Tribute Dinner, Jackson Nakasone, receives a lei from a young hula dancer.



As they danced their way into the dinner hall, the Halau Hula Olana gave leis to our guests.



Dr. Ruth and Alfred Ono.

Tribute Dinner

Dr. Ruth Ono



Ryan escorts Dr. Ono to her seat as the Color Guard stand at attention.



President of the Foundation Steve Hirano, Dinner Chair Jackson Nakasone, Ryan Ono, Dr. Ono, Alfred Ono and Reyn Ono wait for the Color Guard before entering the dinner hall.



The Ono Family: Raymond, Alfred, Tiare, Amy, Reyn, Dr. Ono, and Ryan.



Dr. Ono with Governor and Mrs. George Ariyoshi and Walter Kirimitsu.



Ruth with Carole Kai and Eddie Onouye



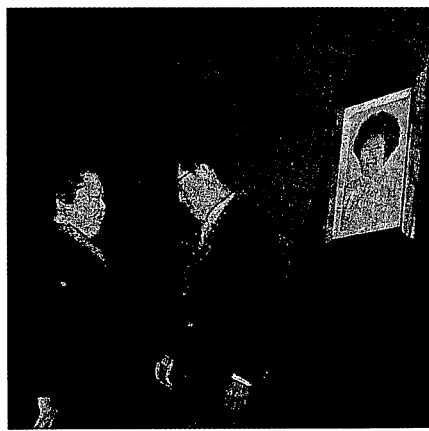
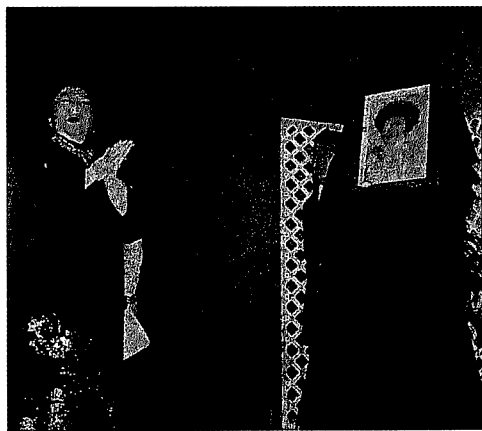
Chair Nakasone Welcomes the guests to the dinner



President Steve Hirano gives the guests a brief background on the Foundation and thanks them for attending.



Steve Hirano thanks Dr. Ono for allowing the Foundation to honor her and presents her with a gift of art work which was done by Micah Kaulula'au, a junior at McKinley High School.



Recognized nationally for his talent, Micah Kaulula'au, a junior at McKinley High School, did the artwork that was presented to Dr. Ono. We know that we have not heard the last of Micah – he is a very talented individual.

2003 SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS



DONNA B. LAU

Donna says that receiving a "C" in pre-calculus was a "wake up" call for her. It made her reprioritize and seek balance to her activities. By selecting fewer activities, she was able to enjoy her friends and family as well as excel at school. She enjoys learning new things and says that success is not about the grades or money – it is about knowing yourself, focusing on growing and balancing priorities. Lessons we can all learn from! Donna is attending Pitzer College. Donna is the recipient of a \$6,000 Pfeiffer Scholarship.



JOE Y.C. KWAN

Joe recently took a trip back to his homeland, China, with his parents. His memories of China were not pleasant ones; he recalls poverty and living conditions that were not what he had grown accustomed to. While on that trip he became reacquainted with his cousins and especially his grandmother. Joe says that when he became an American citizen he was not proud to be Chinese anymore. After his visit to China he realizes the value of roots. He says that when he left China to come to America, he left as Chinese. When he took his trip to China, he left as an American.

When he returned home to Hawaii, he realized he was a Chinese American. Joe is attending the University of Hawaii at Manoa where he is studying Civil Engineering. Joe wants everyone to know that he is extremely proud to be a McKinley Tiger. Joe is the recipient of a \$6,000 McKinley High School Foundation Scholarship.



CHASE S. LEE

Chase recalls winning the election to be Junior Class President as an affirmation that his fellow classmates had trust in him and that he was doing his job right. Becoming involved in student government was more than an achievement to be put on your college application forms. It was about truly making a difference and after losing a race for president during his sophomore year he came back to win it his junior year. He continued to do his job well as student body president of McKinley High School. Chase attends the University of Pennsylvania where he is a Political Science/Pre-Law major. Chase is the recipient of a \$6,000 McKinley High School Foundation Scholarship.

OSCAR LOUI

Oscar recalls a hiking trip that he took with a handful of other Boy Scouts along Kauai's Kalalau Trail. Led by a group of adults their group vowed to conquer all 22 miles of what had been labled as one of the most challenging trails in the state of Hawaii. Oscar says that when one is challenged and forced to overcome adversity does one truly see the indomitable human spirit. Without a mother to hover over you, you find the resilience to become independent and succeed. Oscar feels that attending college has many challenges that you must learn to think independently in order to succeed. He believes that through challenges he is able to truly discover himself, challenging himself in all that he does allows him to see how far he can go and how high he can soar. Oscar attends Columbia University in the city of New York where he is majoring in Law and/or Psychology. Oscar is the recipient of a \$6,000 McKinley High School Foundation Scholarship.



ANDREW LUM

Andrew's inspiration in life has much to do with his volunteering at a geriatrics ward in a local hospital. Never giving much thought to growing old, Andrew was stunned when he saw elderly patients cradling dolls as though it were a live baby, or the patient that "forgot" to let go of a visitors hand. It had to be gently removed by a nurse. All of the patients were in wheelchairs. All of the patients were dependent on the assistance of others. Andrew came to realize that his despair could be overcome by simple, helpful activities that made the patients happy. Quiet conversations or colorful mobiles made out of paper plates. Hardest of all were the comatose patients who could not respond but could hear and were in need of verbal communication. At first he felt uncomfortable having a one-sided conversation, but he firmly believes that talking to them does make a difference. He has learned to appreciate the important things in life – to make the lives of others better. Their soft smiles and gentle nods of gratitude are indeed priceless to me.

Andrew attends Whitman College in Walla Walla, Washington where he is majoring in mathematics (he wants to become an educator). Andrew is the recipient of the Jack Tsui Scholarship in the amount of \$1,250.



KAREN Q.Y. LEI

Karen joined the Academy of Finance at McKinley High School in her junior year. The program helped her get a head start in the business industry. She completed an internship at Title Guaranty of Hawaii and was able to enroll in a history class at Hawaii Pacific University, enabling her to start her freshman year with 3 credits on her transcript. She also trained at the HawaiiUSA Federal Credit Union, which was necessary for the opening of the McKinley Branch of the credit union. Life long skills were learned that will be with Karen throughout her life. Karen is enrolled at the University of Hawaii at Manoa. Karen is the recipient of a \$2,500 Hung Wo and Elizabeth Lau Ching Foundation Scholarship.



KATRICE Y. KUBOTA-TERUYA

Katrice credits her grandmother with teaching her one of life's most precious lessons – that of perseverance. Often wondering if the effort that she expended was worth the struggle, she found this to be more so when she took up playing the oboe. Karen did not consider herself naturally musically talented and it was a definite struggle to master the oboe, with much practice she performed her first solo at Kilohana Church. Her prized reward was a hug from her grandmother at the end of her performance. Her grandmother has since passed away, but her memories will be with Karen a lifetime. Karen is attending Claremount McKenna College. Karen is the recipient of a \$2,500 Hung Wo and Elizabeth Lau Ching Foundation Scholarship.



SHAO YU LIN

Shao Yu Lin moved with her family in November of 1992. As a young girl of 8, the thought of moving to a far away place was frightening. Now Shao Yu cannot imagine what her life would be if she were not living in Hawaii. Mastering the English language was a huge challenge and took much work and effort. Shao Yu that moving to Hawaii has helped her to be hard working, strong, confident, competitive and much more. She is thankful to everyone who has helped her. The experience of moving to a new country and learning a new language has given her the incentive to strive to do her very best. Shao Yu is attending the University of Hawaii where she is majoring in Architecture. Shao Yu is the recipient of a \$2,500 Dan Inouye Scholarship.



TINA TIN

Tina has always loved learning. When she was in first grade at Kauluwela Elementary School she started to attend Mun Lun Chinese School, one of the oldest Chinese Language Schools in Hawaii. While most of her friends had free time after "regular" school, Tina would begin her "other" school. Classes ran from 3:30 – 5:30 and sometimes required more work and effort than "regular" school. In 2000 she graduated at the top of her class from Mun Lun, while that was important, what she learned about the Chinese culture and her mastering of the Chinese Language will be with her all of her life. This knowledge will enable her to share it with others. Tina is attending the University of Hawaii where she is studying Accounting. Tina is the recipient of a \$1,250 McKinley High School Foundation Scholarship.



RAYNA ISAKI

Rayna says that playing basketball and an untimely injury helped to make her realize that her priorities were not on the right track. Basketball was something that Rayna could play and play well for that matter. When she was a sophomore at McKinley, she had worked her way up to a starting position. In the third game of the season, just before half time, she sustained a severe ankle injury that kept her out the rest of the season. Without basketball to occupy her time, she turned to her studies and saw a dramatic improvement in her grades. This made her realize that playing basketball was a privilege not a necessity. This experience has taught her that academics will always be her priority. Rayna attends the University of Hawaii at Manoa where she is majoring in Education. Rayna is the recipient of a \$1,250 McKinley High School Foundation Scholarship.



DANA-LYN HYUN

Dana-Lyn wrote about a life experience that none of us want to ever have to face. A year ago on October 28, 2002 she learned that her cousin had committed suicide. Her regret is that she had not taken the time to get to know him better. Perhaps if she had just taken the time to seek him out, talk or just listen – she feels that maybe she could have made a difference. This experience taught her to cherish her family, keep them close – because you never know how much they mean to you until it is too late. Dana-Lyn will work much harder in life to help make a difference. Dana is attending the University of Hawaii at Manoa where she is majoring in education/nursing. Dana is the recipient of a \$1,000 McKinley High School Foundation Scholarship.



JENNIE L.W. LEE

Jennie says that getting the flu caused a very traumatic hardship that gave her reason to pause and re-evaluate her priorities. Her bout with the flu developed into an anxiety disorder which she had to work very hard to overcome. Her struggle has had some very positive results. She now knows that worrying whenever things get out of control amounts to nothing. She quotes Elbert Hubbard who said, "Don't take life too serious. You'll never escape it alive anyway." Jennie is attending the University of the Pacific where she is majoring in pharmacy. Jennie is the recipient of a \$1,000 McKinley High School Foundation Scholarship.



THUY ANH NGUYEN

Thuy Anh accredits an internship program at American Express Financial Advisors, Inc. with inspiring her to become a financial planner. Learning the complexities of planning for ones future gave Thuy Anh a greater appreciation of her parents hard work that they put in to give her a good future. A financial planner is actually two careers combined into one: human services and finance. Thuy Anh now knows that she can peruse a career in financial planning and get the best of both worlds. Thuy Anh is attending the University of Hawaii at Manoa where she is majoring in business. Thuy Anh is the recipient of a \$1,000 McKinley High School Foundation Scholarship.



ANNA LI

Joining the Robotics Team and being able to travel to the mainland with the team gave Anna a new perspective of people. She use to think that the "Robotics Team" were much smarter than her and she would not be able to contribute. She learned that by working together as a team they were able to accomplish what seemed like the impossible. In six short weeks they built a robot and made the trip to San Jose, Los Angeles and Florida. Anna was exposed to the mainland and discovered that it truly is a great big world out there. It was this opportunity that made Anna realize that we must exert our selves if we are to succeed. Anna attends the University of Hawaii at Manoa where she is studying graphic design. Anna is the recipient of a \$1,000 McKinley High School Foundation Scholarship.



AYAKA MITSUNARI

Ayaka credits Neal Takamori, Athletic Director at McKinley High School, for giving her the stamina to help her overcome her exercise induced asthma. This was traumatic to Ayaka because she absolutely loved the sport of cross-country. Being on the team was an important part of her life. Not being able to participate in an activity that she loved made here try even harder. Mr. Takamori insisting that she see a specialist before resuming running made her realize that other people truly cared about her and it wasn't about the winning but about being part of a team. The cross-country team will always hold special memories for Ayaka. Ayaka attends the University of Hawaii at Manoa where she is majoring in Elementary Education. Ayaka is the recipient of a \$1,000 McKinley High School Foundation Scholarship.



STACY M.Y. CHENG

Stepping into a locker room filled with laughter by members of the cross-country team, Stacy immediately realized that these were very special people who epitomized the term "team". Not being very athletic and being the slowest female runner on the team was not a fun position to be in. After practicing Stacy gradually became an avid runner. Eventually she was able to run 8-10 miles a day and was amazed at the potential that she had. It was a wonderful experience and she learned that sometimes we don't realize that we have the potential until we look deep within ourselves. Stacy attends the University of the Pacific. Stacy is the recipient of a \$1,000 Hung Wo and Elizabeth Lau Ching Scholarship.



WILSON W.S. CHENG

Wilson's most significant time of his life was when he moved to the United States. Having been raised in Hong Kong he grew up speaking Chinese and only a few years of English instruction. He came to Hawaii when he was 14 and realized early on that if he was going to improve his English he would need to seek out friends outside of his circle of Chinese speaking friends. These friends helped him immensely by helping with the correct pronunciation of words. In his sophomore year he became involved with school activities, joining the soccer team and the math team. In his senior year he took three AP classes and was captain of the math team. He looks back at his years at McKinley in amazement at how much he has accomplished. Wilson attends Rochester Institute of Technology where he is majoring in computer engineering. Wilson is the recipient of a \$1,000 Hung Wo and Elizabeth Lau Ching Foundation Scholarship.



BONNY KWAN

As a student in the sixth grade Bonny entered the Chinese Calligraphy Contest for Youngsters, which is held each spring. Bonny began attending calligraphy class when she was in the second grade. She truly enjoyed the art so practicing was not a chore for her. She entered the contest in second time in the eighth and ninth grades. In the tenth grade she took second place in both the big and small characters categories. In her junior year she practiced each night for the contest and the ensuing result was that she won first place in both the big and small character categories. The thrill of seeing her name in print in the Chinese article was an experience that she will not forget. Bonny says that she has learned that you should never give up. She can no longer enter that contest but she will continue her calligraphy because what started as an interesting way to write with a brush has become an absorbing hobby. Bonny attends the University of Hawaii at Manoa and is majoring in Engineering. Bonny is the recipient of a \$1,000 Hung Wo and Elizabeth Lau Ching Foundation Scholarship.



AMY S.Y. LEE

Amy credits volunteering for the Summer Reading Program with giving her the confidence to overcome her shyness. It enabled her to meet new people and gave her the interaction with adults and children that is so important to personal growth. She continued to volunteer at the library during her sophomore and junior years and noticed that her performance in the classroom was slowly improving and she was able to talk in front of the class without becoming anxious. She co-chaired the planning and organizing of the 2003 commencement, something that would have seemed impossible her freshman year. Amy attends the University of the Pacific where she is majoring in Pharmacy. Amy is a recipient of a \$1,000 Hung Wo and Elizabeth Lau Ching Foundation Scholarship.



ANNE LAM

When Anne moved to Hawaii, she was only eight years old, at her young age she was stunned when she saw a fellow classmate attend his first day of school wearing rubber slippers. This would never have happened in China where, one wore slippers at home but never to school. The casual fashion of Hawaii has become endearing to Anne. It has taught her not to judge people by what they wear, but to accept them for what they are. This is a lesson we can all learn from. Anne says that when she went off to college she took a pair of slippers with her. So when she gets lonesome, just like Dorothy in the "Wizard of Oz", she need only tap her feet three times for the sound of "flopping" to bring her back home. Anne attends Grinnell College where her major is Biology. Anne is the recipient of a \$1,000 Hung Wo and Elizabeth Lau Ching Foundation Scholarship.



CLARISS KYLSA B. VELASCO

Clariss learned in January 2003 that she was chosen as one of the top 25 most intriguing students in the state of Hawaii. She would be featured in the Sassy Magazine and would receive a \$1,000 scholarship from Hawaii Pacific University. This was bittersweet because in December Clariss' mother had passed away. Her mother had become ill after her father had passed away. Her teachers write that even though Clariss worked 20 to 30 hours per week because her mother had been hospitalized she still found the energy and time to keep up with her schoolwork and more. Clariss attends Mt. St. Mary's College where her major is CPA and Law. Clariss is the recipient of \$1,000 Daniel K. Inouye Scholarship.



MICHAEL G. LI

Michael fondly remembers his grandmother's words of wisdom when the going gets tough. His grandmother played an integral role in his life until her death from stomach cancer. She taught him the value of willpower and persistency at the same moment. Lion dancing and AP courses were two challenges that Michael applied his grandmother's advice. Both were difficult but immensely satisfying when accomplished. Whenever Michael tries hard on a task he hears his grandmother's voice remind him of a very familiar proverb. "Even the thickest steel can be ground into a fine needle if you put the effort into making it." Michael attends Rochester Institute of Technology where he is majoring in Chemistry. Michael is the recipient of a \$1,000 Daniel K. Inouye Scholarship.



ZACHARY MORITA

Sometimes in life we learn more from failure than we do from success. Not ever wanting to repeat failure we strive harder to succeed. This is what drives Zachary. During the 2001 High School Solo and Ensemble competition, he performed Carnival of Venice, a very challenging and technical trumpet solo. After playing an opening that was the highlight of the entire piece and after the opening everything went downhill. Zachary was filled with embarrassment at his poor performance and wanted to quit playing the trumpet forever – his high school band director wisely told him that one performance couldn't dictate your entire career. His solution was to perform solos more often in public. Zachary persevered and went on to win three gold medals in the 2002 High School Solo and Ensemble. He was also selected to the 2001, 2002 and 2003 High School Select Bands. Because of a poor performance Zachary is a harder working musician who continues to strive for excellence in his trumpet, percussion and piano playing. Zachary attends Indiana University where his major is Music Education. Zachary is the recipient of a \$1,000 Carole Kai Onouye Scholarship.



JASON TANG

Nearly drowning at a friend's pool party at the age of 11 left Jason with the knowledge that life can be fleeting and we are not invincible. In intermediate school his resolve to learn how to swim, thus he enrolled at the YMCA. When he registered he was put into a group with elementary children, swallowing his pride he stuck to the program and three months later he "graduated" from swimming class able to finally swim, surf and body board with his friends. Jason is glad he swallowed his pride and took the first step into the doors of the YMCA. Jason is attending Ripon College where his major is Business. Jason is the recipient of a \$2,000 Carole Kai Onouye Scholarship.



MICHAEL OWENS

Being part of the Robotics Team during the 2001/2002 school year taught Michael the importance of team work. The team was formed at the start of the school year. Many members dropped out because it required too much time and dedication – 13 students remained. They held countless fundraisers – car washes and candy sales. When they arrived in San Jose for the regional competition it was time to see the fruit of their labors. They did extremely well getting into the quarterfinals. They then went on to Los Angeles and finally to the national competition in Florida where they again made it into the quarterfinals. The competition was intense and full of excitement. Michael says he would not trade that experience for anything. Michael is attending Rochester Institute of Technology where he is majoring in Electrical Engineering. Michael is the recipient of a \$1,000 Carole Kai Onouye Scholarship.



CHRISTOPHER M. KOBAYASHI

A significant event in Christopher's life occurred when he became a student teacher. He learned about lesson planning and all the struggles that happen behind the scenes. For his work base study for his childcare class he chose to go to Wai'ala Elementary School. He chose Wai'ala because it was a charter school and he knew the teacher from the summer before. The students were honest and eager to learn. After his program was finished he found himself missing the students. He felt like a role model to the students who had no father in their life. He learned that elementary education might be his calling. He also learned that teaching is a difficult career and he gained a newfound respect for the profession. Christopher attends the University of Northern Colorado where his major is Secondary Education/Science. Christopher is the recipient of a \$1,000 Carole Kai Onouye Scholarship.



DAWN YARA

Being part of a team is an experience that many people truly enjoy. A team can be successful only if all the members pull together. For Dawn that team was the McKinley High School softball team. Dawn was a member of the softball team all four years at McKinley. Retaining members on the team proved to be challenging. Low turnouts for the team became a problem. So much so that they asked Malina Okuda, the coach's niece with William's syndrome to play. She became an essential member of the team and encouraged them when times became hard. Just seeing Malina smile as she tried her best would melt away all of the team's sorrows. Dawn is attending the University of the Pacific where her major is Pharmacy. Dawn is the recipient of a \$1,000 Carole Kai Onouye Scholarship.



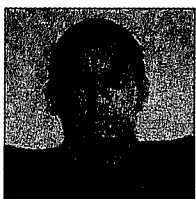
CHUI LING WU

For Chui Ling English is a second language. It has been difficult to succeed in school when everyone around you speaks a language that you are struggling to learn. She moved to Hawaii when she was a sophomore so for the past two years she has worked very hard to achieve an education. She worked outside of school so she learned to study for tests whenever she had free time. Chui Ling has chosen to attend a community college so she can improve her English before she adapts to a four-year college. Chui attends Kapiolani Community College where her major is design. Chui is the recipient of a \$2,000 McKinley High School Foundation Scholarship.



YUEN TING CHIU

Yuen Ting's most unforgettable experience was her move to Hawaii from Hong Kong. Learning English and adapting to a new culture and life has been both difficult and exciting. Hawaii's clean air and sunny sky greeted Yuen as she stepped off of the plane. The friendliness of the people in Hawaii and especially at McKinley High School helped Yuen to successfully complete her high school education. Yuen says that McKinley is very different from schools in Hong Kong; McKinley is very beautiful and huge. Yuen is attending Honolulu Community College where she is studying graphic design. Yuen is the recipient of a \$2,000 McKinley High School Foundation Scholarship.



KAULIKE KALAMA

Kaulike credits playing football and paddling canoe with keeping him on the right track in life. These sports required him to put in many hours of practice – thus keeping him out of trouble. They also inspired him to get good grades. Kaulike was on the All Star Football Team and won the State Mixed Championship for Paddling. Kaulike would like one day to be a pilot. Kaulike is attending Honolulu Community College. Kaulike is the recipient of a \$750 McKinley High School Foundation Scholarship.



PHUONGUYEN DO

Learning English has been difficult for Phuonguyen, but being on the Debate Team has helped her achieve that. Being part of the team enabled Phuonguyen to not only improve her English but also she learned more about what was going on in our country. She told herself that the club was as important as a class. The topic of the year was mental illness. One side of the team took the negative side and one side took the affirmative side. Although her team did not win the state competition, Phuonguyen learned that if she wants everyone to support her ideas, she must speak out with good conviction. She can change the world into good purposes if her voice has its weight. It encouraged her to learn much more to better help people. Phuonguyen is attending Kapiolani Community College. Phuonguyen is a recipient of a \$750 McKinley High School Foundation Scholarship.



AMBER TATENO

Like many of us Amber had mixed emotions about leaving the hallowed halls of McKinley as she embarks on life's many journeys. She says that graduation day was most memorable to her. It symbolized an ending and a beginning. She knows that her education and experiences at McKinley High School will open more doors for her. Amber is attending Kapiolani Community College where her major is Nursing/Liberal Arts. Amber is the recipient of a \$750 McKinley High School Foundation Scholarship.



DAVID PAE

Like many of us David credits one of his teachers with pointing him in the right direction and encouraging him to achieve his goals. That teacher was Mrs. Kadooka, she encouraged David not to sulk or play around but to "start to look into the future because you (I) may do now may affect what is to come....whether good or bad". David says that he may never forget that speech she gave him. In his junior year he joined the drill team and as he practiced he could hear his science teacher's voice in his mind – pushing him on. The drill team won two first place trophies and David remembers this with pride. David attends Kapiolani Community College where his major is history. David is the recipient of a \$750 McKinley High School Foundation Scholarship.



JUAN SITU

Juan feels that self-confidence will help her achieve his goals in life. She feels that if you are self-confident you are tranquil and able to analyze problems in the right frame of mind. She uses this when she draws and even won second place in a contest at a Chinese Art Exhibition. Juan has learned to use self-confidence to expand her future. She says no matter if it is correct or wrong, good or bad, she will always be herself. Juan is attending Honolulu Community College where she is studying to be an English teacher. Juan is the recipient of a \$750 McKinley High School Foundation Scholarship.



THAN HONG TRAN

Thanh's family came to Hawaii with her parents, three brothers and a sister for a better life. During school Thanh worked part time at the Medical Arts Building as a dental assistant. It was challenging for her and helped her to make a career choice. Because she will be financing her college education herself, she has always worked while attending school. Her goal is to meet the requirements to take the dental assistant test so she can become certified. Thanh is attending Honolulu Community College where she is majoring in dental assistance and dental hygienist. Thanh is the recipient of a \$750 McKinley High School Foundation Scholarship.

MCKINLEY HIGH SCHOOL FOUNDATION

JUNE 10, 2003 - NOVEMBER 20, 2003

Class of '30

Chidori Reynolds

Class of '31

Wallace Amioka
G. Donald Gedge

Class of '32

William and Jean Mau
Ella Wong

Class of '34

Ellen Chang in memory of
Ewan Yon Chang
(Class of '33)
Wah Chan Ching in memory of
Miriam Shim Ching
(Class of '36)
Charles Nishioka

Class of '35

Mary (Mari) Inouye in memory of
Walter W. Inouye
(Class of '35)
James and Verna (Sue) Lee
in memory of Peggy Lee
Betsy (Au) Lum in memory of
Mr. Charles S. Lum
Bert Nishimura

Class of '36

Ellen (Honda) Amioka
Marjorie Ann (Hoo) Miller

Class of '37

Alice (Tom) Lum
Thelma Poland
Harold Sasaki
Doiron Tam

Class of '39

Aileen Char in memory of
Kenneth F.C. Char
(Class of '39)
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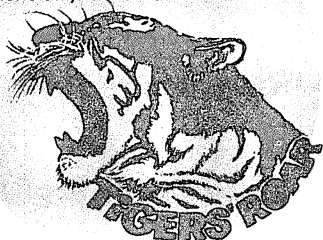
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