



Kamehameha Schools Honored with Distinguished Service Award

Kamehameha Schools has been awarded the 2002 Distinguished Service Award by the University of Hawai'i's College of Business Administration. The award is given annually to an organization that has set an example to the community for its leadership and service to either the university, college or community.

Kamehameha was honored for its Strategic Plan decision to dramatically increase access to education for Hawaiian children and create educational opportunities to

forever improve the capability and well-being of people of Hawaiian ancestry.

"There can be no greater Distinguished Service Award than one given to those who stand up boldly in order to educate Hawai'i's people," read the award certificate.

Governor Signs Two Legislative Bills Important to KS

Two legislative bills supported by Kamehameha Schools have been signed into law by Gov. Ben Cayetano. Kamehameha was instrumental in drafting and advocating passage of both of the bills, which reflect goals contained in KS' Strategic

Implementation Plan.

SB 2662 allows nonprofit organizations to collaborate with the Department of Education to manage public schools, bringing to the table new educational expertise in curriculum development, educational and cultural materials, equipment, professional development support and additional funding. The bill's approval means Kamehameha will now move forward with the steps necessary to support a nonprofit entity that will participate in this new concept.

SB 2283 codifies and adds the definition of "school readiness" to Act 77, Session Laws of Hawai'i 1997, in an effort to create conditions that will enable children in Hawai'i to succeed in kindergarten and subsequent school experiences. The legislation calls for the development of policies and strategies for measuring results and performance indicators of school readiness that will strengthen Hawai'i's early childhood system and build capacity for sustainability.

CEO McCubbin Testifies Before Senate Committee

In April, Kamehameha Schools Chief Executive Officer Hamilton McCubbin testified before the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs on the early educational/"school readiness" needs of Hawaiian children.

Dr. McCubbin's testimony, part of a cooperative effort with the New Beginnings Alliance, Pacific Resources for Education and Learning (PREL), Kapu Nā Keiki, Alu Like, QLCC and other agencies, was in support of additional federal participation in Hawai'i's early education efforts on behalf of Hawaiians. McCubbin testified to the importance of "school

Song Contest a Ratings Winner



Aired live on KHON-TV, Kamehameha Schools 2002 Song Contest was the highest rated broadcast for the evening of March 22, according to the Nielson Media Research report.

KHON-TV will rebroadcast the event in

its entirety from 5 to 8 a.m. on May 27.

Kamehameha Schools would like to thank Song Contest sponsors, including Hawaiian Airlines, First Hawaiian Bank and Alexander and Baldwin. NetEnterprise also donated its services, providing streaming video of the Song Contest to the Kamehameha Schools Website.

For the record, the Combined Class Award (Charles E. King Cup) went to the senior class, the Girls' Award (New England Mothers' Cup) to the senior women, and the Boys' Award (George Alanson Andrus Cup) to the junior men.

In addition, the Outstanding Student Director (Louise Aoe McGregor Award) was presented to combined senior class director Rockne Henriques, and the 'Ōlelo Makuahine Award (Richard Lyman Jr. Trophy) was awarded to the senior class as well. Best Musical Performance (Helen Desha Beamer Award) went to the junior men.



readiness” and said that Hawaiian children must not be overlooked in the national educational agenda.

KS Economics Class part of National Series

In December, Kapālama Campus high school economics teacher Dee Meecham had a class session taped as part of a video series by the National Council on Economic Education. The series is designed to help teachers learn effective methods for teaching economics. Producers sought out experienced teachers around the country, recorded their class sessions and briefly interviewed students and their teachers. The series is produced by Pacific Street Films.

KS Transitions from Federally Funded Programs

Kamehameha Schools has successfully transitioned from its administrative role in four federally funded programs under the Extension Education Division (EED).

Two programs provided scholarships to Native Hawaiians. The Native

Hawaiian Higher Education Scholarship Program has transferred to the University of Hawai’i at Mānoa Business College while The Native Hawaiian Health Scholarship program has transferred to Papa Ola Lōkahi, a comprehensive health program funded by the Department of Health and Human Services.

Two other programs, funded by the federal Department of Education, are the Safe and Drug Free Program (SDFP) and Kamehameha Talent Search (KTS).

Pacific Resources for Education and Learning (PREL) was designated by the office of Gov. Ben Cayetano to complete the last year of the grant cycle for the SDFP.

KTS continues to provide services under KS funding to students in selected state Department of Education schools to prepare them for college and/or other post-high opportunities. The federal Department of Education is working with the University of Hawai’i at Hilo to serve as the new grantee for the remaining two-year program of work.



Kapālama Campus high school economics teacher Dee Meecham makes a point during filming.



A Regular Guy – KGMB-TV weatherman Guy Hagi (far right) speaks with eighth-grade English students during a visit to Kapālama in February. Hagi’s visit was part of a newspaper/reporting project by students in teacher Cami Nihipali’s class. Students also visited the *Honolulu Advertiser* and the *Honolulu Star Bulletin*.



Warrior Football Players Headed for Division I

Kamehameha senior Brandon Ala enjoys an interview with Kanoa Leahey of KITV-4 after ceremonies in Midkiff Library on National Letter of Intent Signing Day. Ala is headed for the University of Washington, Enoka Lucas (bottom photo, center) will play for the



University of Oregon, and Albert “Abu” Maafala (bottom photo, right) will suit up with June Jones and the University of Hawai’i Warriors.

Chips Ahoy!

Kapālama Campus sophomore Erik Gonzalves models an ankle bracelet containing a microchip which helps record students’ performance during running and swimming events, held as part of the physical education department’s fitness program. The system, which was purchased just this year, uses electronic “ears” to record athletes’ times as they pass through a course, and then that information is relayed to a central computer which analyzes the data.





Members of the CEO Advisory Group gather at Kapālama Campus.

CEO Forms Advisory Group

Kamehameha Schools CEO Hamilton McCubbin has formed a CEO Board of Advisors, made up of a cross section of educational, civic, cultural and business leaders from Hawai'i and across the nation, to advise him on critical issues, foster development and partnerships and promote Kamehameha's mission.

Dr. McCubbin solicited nominations to the board and sought advice from trustees, chief executives, KS staff and community leaders. Board members were selected based on experience, skill sets, diversity of backgrounds, exemplary leadership, community linkages, and commitment to KS' purpose and to the Hawaiian people.

The board, which will meet quarterly, has already met twice. The normal board member term is three years, but a few select members are slated for four years.

"We need to have a range of leaders sending out the messages of Kamehameha," McCubbin said. "Given our Strategic Implementation Plan, broad representation across the state is critical."

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Children's Chorus goes Hollywood

The beautiful voices of the Kamehameha Schools Children's Chorus, directed by Lynell Bright, will be featured in the upcoming Disney movie "Lilo and Stitch." The animated children's film centers around Lilo, an Elvis-loving Hawaiian girl, who adopts a "dog" from an animal shelter. The dog turns out to be a hyperintelligent alien who has escaped from the scientists who created him on another planet.

The chorus performs "He Mele No Lilo," and "Hawaiian Rollercoaster Ride." Bright and the chorus members will head to Los Angeles in June to attend the movie's premiere.



Members of the Kamehameha Schools Children's Chorus take to the recording studio for the upcoming Disney movie "Lilo and Stitch."

Cheerleaders Finish Third in Nation, First in State

The Kamehameha Schools varsity cheer team, coached by **Dolly Wong '78** and assistants **Melissa Beimes '93** and **Shannon Cosma '94**, finished third in the nation at the National High School Cheer-leading Championships held at Walt Disney World in February. The Warriors competed in the Small Varsity division which included 58 squads from around the nation.

The Kamehameha squad also won their division in the ILH championships as well as the first-ever state tournament title in Hawai'i High School Athletic Association competition.



The state champion Kamehameha varsity cheer team celebrates its achievement.

Skipping to the Beat

The Kamehameha Jump Rope for Heart demonstration team displays its talents on Kamāmalu Playground on the Kapālama Campus. The team, under the supervision of physical education teacher Lynn Yuen, travels across the state encouraging other schools to participate in the fundraising activity for the American Heart Association. Kamehameha elementary students at Kapālama, Maui and Hawai'i raised more than \$74,000 for the association in February.



Remembering Sept. 11 – Kapālama Campus fifth-graders present a check for \$6,552 dollars to state Youth Coordinator Mariah Walmsley and Disaster Coordinator Kenneth Kotada of the Red Cross. The students raised the money for the Sept. 11th fund by selling hand-crafted pins.