



Raynard C. Soon

Ray Soon named vice president for communications and community relations

In August, Acting CEO **Colleen Wong** announced that Raynard C. Soon had been selected vice president for communications and community relations at Kamehameha Schools.

Soon served as head of the state Department of Hawaiian Homelands from 1999 until January 2003, and had been with DHHL in various capacities since 1991.

“Ray brings to Kamehameha Schools a strong background in planning, market research and public administration,” Wong said. “He is a proven leader and capable manager of both projects and people, and he will be a tremendous asset to KS.”

Soon is one of the founders of the Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement, and served for seven years on the Queen Lili’uokalani Children’s Center Advisory Council.

He is a graduate of Kalani High School, and holds a bachelor’s degree from the University of Hawai’i’s Department of Architecture. Soon also carries a master of city planning degree from Harvard University’s School of Design.

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'Ike Pono III is a collaborative venture between KS and the Hawai'i state Department of Education for discussion of educational topics relevant to families and educators of children in grades K-12.

He and wife Cheryl are parents of three Kamehameha graduates, **Reni '91**, **Kekoa '97** and **Rebecca '03**.

EED makes California connections

In July, representatives from Kamehameha’s Extension Education Division headed for Southern California to participate in the Hawaiian Inter-Club Council of Southern California’s 25th Annual Ho’olaule’a in Lawndale, Calif.

Roughly 50,000 people attended the event, which

included Polynesian entertainment, arts and crafts, and island-style food booths from area civic clubs.

EED departments represented included Health, Wellness and Family Education; Distance Learning; Career Education and Lifelong Learning; and the Hawaiian Studies Institute. At the event, EED conducted a needs assessment survey to reveal the community’s current situation regarding cultural awareness; health, education and career development opportunities;



From left, Career Education and Lifelong Learning Director **Dirk Soma '81**, KSAA Board of Presidents President **John Kaulukukui '71**, Health, Wellness and Family Education Director Dan Yahata and Distance Learning Director Henry Meyer enjoy a moment at the Southern California Ho’olaule’a.



A huge crowd attends the 25th Annual Ho’olaule’a in Lawndale, Calif.

and to identify areas of potential collaboration.

"There's a real hunger for Hawaiian cultural education, and we hope the trip results in future opportunities to work together to bring that education to them," said Dan Yahata, director of Health, Wellness and Family Education.

Paul Prevenas named Maui Campus elementary principal

Kamehameha's Maui Campus elementary school welcomed Dr. Paul Prevenas as its new principal this fall.

Prevenas comes to the island from Brookings, Ore., where he served as superintendent to the Brookings-Harbor School District. In Oregon, Prevenas oversaw a faculty of 220 employees serving 1,800 students at four school sites, and managed an annual budget of \$14 million.

During his educational career, Prevenas has been a principal, summer school director, classroom teacher, lobbyist, research assistant and textbook writer.

He holds a doctoral degree in educational administration from the University of

Wisconsin, and a master's degree in elementary education and undergraduate degree in political science from Northern Illinois University.

Imua TV moves to Oceanic's channel 78 Hawai'i

In September, television viewers statewide welcomed Imua TV to Oceanic Time Warner Cable's new channel 78 Hawai'i. The program had previously aired on Olelo public access television.

Imua TV will now air four times a week: Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays at 8 p.m., and Saturdays at 4:30 p.m.

"The move to 78 Hawai'i was made in an effort to reach larger audiences and share information with a broader range of people about the latest Kamehameha programs and Pauahi's Legacy Lives initiatives taking place throughout the state," said **Marsha Heu Bolson '70**, Kamehameha's communications director.

"We hope the show will continue to inform our KS 'ohana, as well as educate the general public about the many services provided by KS and the positive impact they have

on the strength and well-being of all Hawai'i's communities."

Comments and suggestions for future shows can be sent to www.imua.tv.

Student essay earns Kapālama counselor Educator of the Year award

Kapālama high school counselor Larry Lee was recently honored with an Educator of the Year award by *Teen Ink* magazine, thanks to a student essay submitted by Waika Spencer '05.

A national magazine whose articles are written solely by teens, *Teen Ink* developed the essay contest to give teens an opportunity to recognize educators who have made an impact on their lives.

Under the direction of English teacher Ruth Canham, Spencer's essay – one of 19 chosen – described the support Lee has provided for him during his high school career.

Lee, one of the most personable educators on campus, received a certificate and \$100, which he donated to the Amnesty Club in the names of Spencer and Canham.

Spencer, a valued member of the Warrior track and football teams, wrote that Lee's positive attitude and faith and confidence in him have helped him to succeed in both the classroom and on the field.

"Mr. Lee is the Hawaiian punch," Spencer wrote. "If you're not having a good day, Mr. Lee is there to cheer you up. With his great personality and radiant smile, Mr. Lee gets the job done up on the hill at our high school."



Paul Prevenas



Counselor Larry Lee is named Educator of the Year by *Teen Ink* magazine.



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Pono Ma'a '82

Pono Ma'a '82 named Kapālama Campus admissions manager

In August, **Pono Ma'a** was selected admissions manager for Kamehameha's Kapālama Campus. Ma'a will be responsible for overseeing the K-12 admissions process at Kapālama and will also supervise the preschool admissions process for applicants statewide.

Ma'a holds a bachelor's in communications from the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa, where he also was a standout on the men's volleyball team.

In addition, he is the head coach for Kamehameha's boys varsity volleyball team, leading the Warriors to the state title in 2000 and 2002.

Ma'a began with Kamehameha on a part-time basis in 1996, serving as a kindergarten test administrator. For the last seven years, he has served as a dormitory advisor with Kamehameha's boarding department.

Young writers attend Maui Writers Conference

In September, students and teachers from three O'ahu public high schools joined three Kamehameha students and Kapālama Campus English teacher **Wendie Burbridge '88** at the 2003 Maui Writers Conference, thanks to a

Pauahi's Legacy Lives Centers for Excellence pilot program.

Seniors No'u Revilla, Kelsey Pavlosky and Marisa Lloyd represented Kamehameha at the conference, with Revilla placing first ("The Starving Artist") and Pavlosky taking third ("You Just Don't Get It") in the Young Writer's Competition.

Students met with the Young Writer's Conference sponsor, fantasy writer Terry Brooks, as well as medical mystery writer Tess Gerritsen, mystery thriller author Tami Hoag and literary genius Dorothy Allison.

Kapālama students excel in Johns Hopkins academic talent search

A group of top Kapālama Campus elementary and middle school students spent three weeks last summer at universities like Stanford, Loyola Marymount and Hawai'i Pacific, thanks to the Johns Hopkins University Center for Talented Youth (CTY) Talent Search Program.

The Johns Hopkins CTY program is one of the oldest and most respected programs that identifies and provides opportunities for students with exceptional mathematical and/or verbal reasoning abilities.

Students are invited to participate in the CTY's talent search after scoring in the 97th percentile or higher on a nationally normed, standardized verbal and/or math aptitude test.

Qualifying fifth- and sixth-graders are then given the PLUS Academic Abilities Assessment, a test designed for students three years older than those taking it. To earn an award and access to various merit programs, they must score in the highest 34 percent or above – and that's in terms of ninth-grade norms.

Seventh- and eighth-graders take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), and must score in the highest 25 percent – according to norms drawn from seniors in high school – or above to be recognized.

Kamehameha's Kapālama Campus elementary school had a total of 18 fifth- and sixth-grade students qualify for the "Celebration of Talent" group – more than any other school in the state – while a total of 26 Kamehameha students qualified for summer programs.

Kamehameha students also had some of the highest scores in Hawai'i for these "above grade level" tests.

Then fifth-grade student Amelia Harvey '10 placed first



CTY Kapālama middle school standouts David Choy, left, and Chris Ching.



CTY Kapālama scholars, from left, front row: Leonard "Trey" Paresa, Aaron Nagao, Kelleen Loo. Back row: Kamakani Macdonald-Chun, Pili Burkett, Amelia Harvey.



Kamehameha instructor Wendie Burbridge (third from right) and students meet with 2003 Maui Writers Conference keynote speaker Sherman Alexie (back row, with glasses).

in the state for her grade level in verbal abilities, while Aaron Nagao '10 did the very same thing in the fifth-grade math category.

Current seventh-grader Christopher Ching '09 finished second in the state in sixth-grade verbal, while then seventh-grader David Choy '08 took first place in seventh-grade math and second place in seventh-grade combined math and verbal.

"I think this speaks well for Kamehameha Schools," said Kapālama Campus elementary school curriculum coordinator Clemi McLaren. "Our kids won more PLUS awards than any other school, and I think this suggests we need to think more, especially at K-8, about challenging this handful of students who academically are several grades above their assigned grade level."

Seven Kamehameha students participated in the three-week long summer CTY programs offered at the various universities. Harvey and Nagao went to Stanford, Kamakani Macdonald-Chun '10, Leonard Paresa '10 and Ching attended Loyola Marymount, and Choy took his courses at Hawai'i Pacific University, which is a new Hawai'i campus for CTY students in grades seven and up.

Additionally, Kelleen Loo '10 and Pili Burkett '10 are currently taking CTY writing courses over the Internet.

The purpose of the summer programs is to provide a unique opportunity for these students to interact with students of similar intellectual abilities, and to offer academically challenging course work.

McLaren, who spent more than 10 years as a summer administrator for CTY programs, sees much benefit, especially

socially and emotionally, when these academically gifted children spend time with each other.

"Over and over, I'd hear from the kids that this was the first time they knew there were other people like them," she said. "They feel safe using big words and expressing interest in sophisticated subjects, and they made lasting friendships with people from all over the world."

Kamehameha Schools completes sale of Desert Springs Marketplace

In June, Kamehameha Schools completed the sale of its Desert Springs Marketplace property, located in Palm Desert, Calif., for \$23.5 million.

Desert Springs Marketplace is a 110,122-square foot retail center located on more than 12 acres of land.

Buyer is Sanderson J. Ray-Desert Springs Partners, LLP, an Irvine-based commercial real estate owner and developer in Southern California.

The sale is part of Kamehameha's ongoing strategic initiative to rebalance its overall portfolio, which includes reallocating real estate holdings to other asset classes.

"The proceeds from the sale of these assets will be realigned to a more traditional portfolio allocation, allowing us to expand the earning potential from Pauahi's endowment," said Susan Todani, director of the Mainland Real Estate Investment Division at Kamehameha Schools.

Trustee Constance Lau reappointed to new five-year term

In June, Trustee Constance Lau was reappointed to the Kamehameha Schools Board of Trustees for a new five-year term expiring June 30, 2008.

Lau is the president and chief executive officer of American Savings Bank, and also serves as a trustee for Punahou School and the Charles Reed Bishop Trust. She is a director of the Hawai'i Business Roundtable, the Hawai'i Bankers Association and Hawaiian Electric Industries, Inc.



Constance Lau

Additionally, Lau's community service contributions include serving as a director for the Consuelo Zobel Alger Foundation, the Maunalani Foundation and the Hawai'i Community Reinvestment Corporation.

"It is an honor and privilege to be able to serve the legacy and vision of Ke Ali'i Bernice Pauahi Bishop," she said. "Princess Pauahi is an inspiration to me personally – especially as a woman. I pray to *ke Akua* to enable me to carry out her trust with the caring and graciousness that she would have wanted."

In 2000, Hawai'i's Probate Court instituted a new procedure for appointing Kamehameha trustees after four of the five Hawai'i Supreme Court justices declined to continue to appoint the trustees. The current trustees were appointed by the Probate Court for terms beginning on Jan. 1, 2001. The initial staggered terms were: Trustee Diane Plotts, one year; Trustee **J. Douglas Ing**, two years; Trustee Lau, three years; Trustee **Robert Kihune**, four years; and Trustee Nainoa Thompson, five years.

Trustee Plotts was reappointed in 2001 for a term expiring June 30, 2006. Trustee Ing was reappointed in 2002 for a term expiring June 30, 2007. Trustee Kihune can ask for reappointment next year, and Trustee Thompson in 2005.

Trustees Plotts, Ing and Lau each have the right to seek one additional term of five years after their current extended terms expire.

Should a vacancy arise on the board, the Probate Court will appoint seven individuals to serve on a search committee. That committee will solicit applicants for the position, review the candidates and recommend three finalists to the Probate Court.

Public comment will be solicited on the finalists, with the Probate Court making its selection from those recommended. The individual selected will be appointed to a term of five years, and may ask the Probate Court to be reappointed for one additional five-year term.



Ke Aupuni Mōʻī

“Best Hawaiʻi Book of the Year” awarded to Kamehameha Schools Press publication

For the second time in the last three years, a Kamehameha Schools Press publication has received the coveted “Samuel Mānaiakalani Kamakau Award” for “Best Hawaiʻi Book of the Year.”

Ke Aupuni Mōʻī, by S.M. Kamakau, published by KS Press, was honored with the award by the Hawaiʻi Book Publishers Association at the 2003 Ka Palapala Poʻokela Awards in October. *Ke Aupuni Mōʻī* also received an honorable mention for “Excellence in General Hawaiian Culture.”

In 2001, KS Press received the Kamakau award and three additional awards recognizing “Excellence in Hawaiian Culture” and, separately, the work of both the author and the translator for *Kamehameha and His Warrior Kekūhaupiʻo*.

Samuel Mānaiakalani Kamakau, for whom the award is named, is widely regarded as the pre-eminent Hawaiian historian. *Ke Aupuni Mōʻī* republishes, in the Hawaiian language, Kamakau’s writings on Kamehameha III and the Hawaiian kingdom under his rule.

The current work was edited by Puakea Nogelmeier of the University of Hawaiʻi at Mānoa. Originally published as serial columns running in Hawaiian language newspapers from 1866 to 1869, today most of these newspapers are available only in restricted archival collections.

Ke Aupuni Mōʻī makes this valuable historical material readily accessible to today’s students of Hawaiian language and history. The work presents Kamakau’s writing as he intended it for his own people and peers, in the language and order it was originally published. Glottal stops and macrons have been added to the original text, paragraphs have been numbered, and an extensive index facilitates reference even for those not fluent in Hawaiian.

“In publishing *Ke Aupuni Mōʻī*, KS Press sought to provide a valuable resource for the continued study and preservation of ‘Ike Hawaiʻi,” said Henry Bennett, director of Kamehameha Schools Press. “We are especially honored to receive such significant recognition for this effort from a jury comprised primarily of the major Hawaiʻi publishers.”

Student-producers shine at International Student Media Festival

Four Kapālama Campus student-producers from the class of 2003 were honored at the Association for Educational Communications and Technology’s annual conference in October.

Working with Kamehameha television production specialist Patricia Gillespie, the recent graduates took top honors in the International Student Media Festival, which recognizes outstanding achievement in video production, Web site creation and related creative arts.

Festival winners were recognized at the AECT conference, which also featured a screening of winning entries.

The winning entries were produced by **Anuheha Jenkins ’03** for “From Hawaiʻi to Hollywood,” **Kapeli Sanico ’03** for “Our Land, Our Legacy” and “Pop Diamond,” and **Kodie Costa ’03** and **Todd Locey ’03** for “Celebration.”

The International Student Media Festival, which attracts the very best of student-produced media from around the world, is sponsored by AECT to promote excellence in student media production.

AECT is a leading research and professional association dedicated to the improvement of learning through technology.

Kamehameha Schools recording included in Swedish CD

The melodic voices of the Kamehameha Schools Concert Glee Club can now be heard ringing in the mountains of Sweden.

The glee club’s version of “Hole Waimea,” originally recorded on the 1997 release “Nā Mele Hoʻoheno,” was recently included in a compilation CD release in Sweden. Choral singing is very popular in Sweden, and the CD features internationally known choirs such as the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

The project was initiated by Kjell Lonna, considered the “father of choral singing” in Sweden. Former Kamehameha Schools glee club director Dale Noble said Lonna hand-picked recordings from groups based on his worldwide travels.

Lonna is quite familiar with Kamehameha Schools – the institution has hosted both the Swedish men’s glee club and mixed choir.