



### Kamehameha Schools Restructures to Reflect its Educational Mission

In January, Kamehameha Schools announced a realignment of its executive offices, including naming Chief Executive Officer **Hamilton McCubbin** as chancellor and CEO of the KS system and creating positions for two new education deans and a vice president of communications and community relations.

“Kamehameha Schools is first and foremost an educational institution,” said Constance Lau, chair of the board of trustees. “These changes reflect the significant expansion of Kamehameha’s mission to educate more Hawaiians in more ways, to better recognize the educational value and significance of our land legacy and the importance of building our relationship with our communities.”

As chancellor and CEO, McCubbin will continue to be responsible for the overall operations of Kamehameha Schools. He will be supported by vice presidents for education; endowment; finance and administration; legal affairs; and communications and community relations.

One education dean position will be responsible for the development of a virtual campus to extend Kamehameha’s educational reach through the power of technology. The second will be responsible for further developing Kamehameha’s Legacy Land Education programs that integrate education and stewardship, protection of the ecosystem and archaeological treasures, Hawaiian culture and KS land resources.



### New Program to Support Charter Schools Serving Hawaiian Students

In February, Kamehameha Schools trustees approved a program that will provide financial support to charter schools in Hawai’i that primarily serve Hawaiian students. Entitled Ho’olako Like (to enrich together), the program will further Kamehameha Schools’ commitment to Hawaiian communities by building upon mutual strengths and expertise.

Ho’olako Like offers start-up charter schools an opportunity to collaborate with KS to obtain financial, technical and resource support. Eligible charter schools that commit to the provisions of a contractual agreement with KS may receive a minimum of \$1 for every \$4 of per pupil allocation received from the state of Hawai’i.

Other examples of support that may be provided by KS include curriculum and professional development activities, baseline accountability and program evaluation development, and other collaborations that facilitate effective education reform.

“Ho’olako Like is just one of several new initiatives that have emerged from our Pauahi’s Legacy Lives strategic effort to extend our reach to more Hawaiian learners,” said

Kamehameha Chancellor and Chief Executive Officer Dr. **Hamilton McCubbin**. “With this new initiative, KS will develop collaborations with start-up charter schools to provide innovative educational services to Hawaiian students in grades K-12.”

“Charter schools give parents an alternative to traditional public school,” said **Tara Chang Cabardo ’89**, co-founder and finance manager of Milestones Preschool & Charter School in Scottsdale, Ariz. “Unfortunately, many charter schools nationwide cannot compare to traditional public schools when it comes to facilities, teacher salaries and overall equipment and supplies.

“Charter schools desire to help students achieve their overall best, have students make connections in more than just academics, provide character development and have students become lifelong learners – all things I learned as a student at Kamehameha. I applaud this new program and wish KS all the luck with Ho’olako Like.”

“We’re very excited and grateful for the opportunity to collaborate with Kamehameha Schools,” said Dr. Kū Kahakalau, principal of Kanu o Ka ‘Āina New Century Public Charter School. “We applaud the efforts KS has taken to involve the community in its strategic planning process and are pleased that this program



The national champion Kamehameha Schools Varsity Blue Cheer Team. Front row, from left: Alyssa Kong, Shawna Lee, Kanana Dang, Emi Manuia, Tamara Patton. Second row: Roelle Ho'ohuli, Jessie Ahuna, Summer Maunakea, Mia Archuleta. Back row: Tiare Camarillo, Kamaile Maldonado, Giselle Kim, Teine Silva.

will provide a strong foundation that we can build upon together."

Eligible charter schools may apply immediately to the Ho'olako Like program, with funding to begin as early as March 2003. For more information, contact Project Manager **Sharlene Chun Lum '68** at 534-3983.

### **Kamehameha Cheerleaders Bring Home National Championship**

Competing against 63 other squads from across America, the Kamehameha Schools Varsity Blue cheerleaders earned a first-place finish at the National High School Cheerleading Championships held at Walt Disney's Wide World of Sports in Orlando, Fla., in February.

The 12-member, all-girl team competed in the Small

Varsity Division with the winning routine featuring music by the Kamehameha School's Children's Chorus from the Disney movie soundtrack of "Lilo and Stitch."

"Our music was an inspiration to the team," said Head Cheer Coach **Dolly Cairme Wong '78**. "It gave the girls a sense of strength, spirit and family – everything they needed to rise to the intense competition level they faced."

**Melissa Beimes '93** and **Shannon Cosma '94** assist Wong.

Complete results and photographs are on the official NHSCC Web site at: <http://www.varsity.com/index.asp?article=1116>.

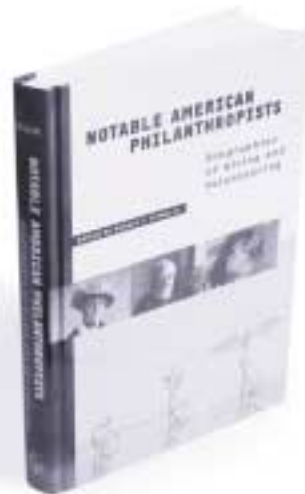
### **Bernice Pauahi Bishop Featured in New Book**

Edited by Robert T. Grimm Jr. and published in 2002 by Greenwood Press, *Notable American Philanthropists – Biographies of Giving and Volunteering* features a section on Bernice Pauahi Paki Bishop (1831-1883) – Hawaiian Ali'i and Founder of Kamehameha Schools.

A project of The Center on Philanthropy headquartered at Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis (IUPUI), the book highlights prominent American philanthropists including Clara Barton, Andrew Carnegie, Henry Ford, Eli Lilly, John Muir, George Peabody, the Rockefeller family and Booker T. Washington.

The essay on Pauahi traces her birth into an *ali'i* family, her relationship with Charles Reed Bishop, her will which founded the Kamehameha Schools and information on the schools as they exist today.

KS Communications Specialist **Lesley Agard '68** wrote the essay.





Stan Nagatani

**Nagatani Named Hawai'i Assistant Principal of the Year**

Kapālama Campus middle school Vice Principal Stan Nagatani has been named "Assistant Principal of the Year" by the Hawai'i Association of Secondary School Administrators.

HASSA is a professional organization comprised of public and private school administrators.

McDonald's Corporation and the National Association of Secondary School Principals sponsor the annual recognition program. Nagatani received \$1,000 from McDonald's Hawai'i and \$800 from HASSA to attend the NASSP Convention in San Diego in February.

"Stan's greatest strength lies in his personal and professional relationships with our students and their families," said Dr. Sandy Young, principal of the Kapālama middle school. "He has helped many students mend their ways and embrace our Ke Ala Pono philosophy, which is 'to do what is right.' This kind of positive experience can have a profound effect on the direction of a student's life."

**Math Study Group Holds Winter Conference at Hawai'i Campus**

In December, the Hilo Mathematics Study Group (HMSG) held its 2002 Winter Conference at the Kamehameha Schools Hawai'i Campus. Headmaster Stan Fortuna welcomed nearly 100 participants and presenters from the University of Hawai'i at Hilo and Mānoa, Hawai'i Community College, Honolulu Community College and local public, private and charter schools.

The HMSG is a teacher professional development initiative which has been funded the past three years by two Eisenhower grants and the Pacific Resources for Education and Learning's Project DELTA (Developing Effective Leadership Team Activities).

HMSG has offered both summer sessions and workshops spread across the school year to support teachers' understanding and implementation of quality mathematics for grades K-12.

**Kapālama Seniors Win OHA Hawaiian Issues Debate**

Kapālama Campus seniors Anderson Dun and Keoni Mahelona argued their way to a first-place finish at the Office of Hawaiian Affairs Hawaiian Issues Debate.

The debate was part of an OHA awards event titled Nā 'Ōiwi 'Ōlino, or "People Seeking Knowledge," held in conjunction with the Ninth Annual Kamehameha Schools National Thanksgiving Invitational Speech and Debate Tournament.

The students debated the question "Is recognition of Native Hawaiians by the federal government in the best interest of the Native Hawaiian people?" Dun and Mahelona won \$1,000 each and a trophy bowl for their victory.

"This was a great opportunity for public and private schools to get involved to debate issues of importance to Native Hawaiians," said Kapālama Campus Speech Department Head Dr. **Walter Kahumoku III '79**.



Math teacher Eva Nishina of Waiākea High School uses a giant slingshot during an exercise using scatterplots to predict distances at the Hilo Mathematics Study Group 2002 Winter Conference held at Kamehameha's Hawai'i Campus.



From left, debate winners Keoni Mahelona and Anderson Dun, KS debate coach Gabe Alisna and OHA trustee **Boyd Mossman '61**. (Photo courtesy Office of Hawaiian Affairs.)

# Hawaiian Cultural Center Project

## Spring 2003 Cultural Events Series Engages Hawaiian Community

The first three presentations of the Hawaiian Cultural Center Project Spring 2003 Cultural Events Series proved quite successful, according to HCCP Project Manager **Randie Fong '78**.

In January, visitors to the Kapālama Campus were treated to an evening with Dr. **Haunani K. Trask '67**, who read selections from her new book of poetry, *Night is a Sharkskin Drum*. "Attendees were genuinely interested in Haunani's poetry as a powerful medium of expression for colonized people," Fong said.

January also saw the "Classic Kanikapila" jam session, which drew more than 150 Hawaiian music lovers,

including well-known entertainers **Mahi Beamer '46** and Nina Keali'iwahamana and the KS Alumni Glee Club. "We saw a wonderful mix of people consisting of community, alumni, students and staff," Fong said. "It was wonderful to see families come with children.

"The philosophy here is to get the people themselves to 'make music' again like we

used to in the last generation, instead of sitting idle and being entertained by a third party. If we don't start creating our own music again soon, the old songs, style and musical skills for which Hawaiians were so well known will be gone forever."

In February, "Ho'omana II" continued the discussion of "When Hawaiian Culture and Christianity Collide." More than 100 people

attended the presentation which featured a panel comprised of leading Hawai'i spiritual leaders.

"The first Ho'omana session back in October 2002 allowed us to engage what many felt was a sensitive topic – the perceived 'collision' of presumably two different belief systems," Fong said. "The resounding theme throughout the evening was the belief that the values, morals and ethics associated with Christianity were already imbedded in Hawaiian society centuries before the arrival of the foreign missionaries.

"Many of those who attended seem to feel that the collisions that occurred and that continue to occur largely stem from the self-righteousness of Western cultures who believe that their 'ways of life' are superior. There appeared to be much agreement from the panelists that Hawaiians should be encouraged to express their love and devotion to *Akua* (God) in native terms and in ways that are consistent with their cultural identity as Hawaiian people."

The purpose of the Cultural Events Series is to promote and maintain a high consciousness regarding the importance of Hawaiian culture in the daily lives of the community. "The presentations are diverse and eclectic and try to touch a variety of interests as well as age groups. The intended outcome is to promote regular community engagement," Fong said.

For more information on the series, call the Hawaiian Cultural Center Project office at 842-8655 or visit <http://hccp.ksbe.edu>.



Haunani K. Trask reads from *Night is a Sharkskin Drum*.



Nina Keali'iwahamana takes her turn at "Classic Kanikapila" while Mahi Beamer accompanies on piano.



"Ho'omana II" panelists, from left, Kumu John Keola Lake, Kahu Daniel Kikawa, Kahu Kaleo Patterson, Father Alapaki Kim and Kahu Kawika Kahiapo.



Kamehameha's newest preschool opens in Keaukaha.

### Kamehameha Schools Opens Keaukaha Preschool

In February, opening ceremonies were held blessing Kamehameha's newest preschool in Keaukaha. The school is located on the site which housed temporary elementary school facilities for Kamehameha Schools-Hawai'i.

The opening of the facility brings the number of KS-operated preschool classrooms to 72 at 32 locations across the state including 13 on the Big Island. Three more Hawai'i island preschools are slated to open in the next fiscal year – two in Hilo and one in Pāhoa.

"There is a great demand for preschools offering educa-

tional programs in our community," said Denise Johnson, KS East Hawai'i regional manager for early childhood education. "We look forward to expanding our services to more families in the future."

Kamehameha Schools has provided quality preschool education for more than 20 years, giving more than 10,000 children a firm foundation for lifelong learning.

### Hui Panalā'au Survivors Honored by KS

Five Kamehameha Schools graduates were recently honored at a reception for a Hui Panalā'au (colonists group) exhibit which was featured at Midkiff Learning Center in December on the Kapālama Campus.

Between 1935 and 1942, **Kenneth Bell '35, James Carroll '36, Arthur Harris '37, George Kahanu '37 and Samuel Kalama '37** colonized Baker, Howland and Jarvis islands in the Pacific equatorial region for the United States government. Along with

45 other KS graduates, they lived for months at a time on these remote islands: collecting plant and animal specimens; charting the weather; and building and maintaining shelters and airstrips.

Developed by the Bishop Museum, the Panalā'au exhibit's presence at Kamehameha Schools was funded by the Charles and Beatrice Parrent Fund.

### Hawai'i Campus Freshman is Miss Teen Orchid Isle

Kamehameha Schools Hawai'i Campus freshman Melissa Kama is fulfilling her reign as Miss Teen Orchid Isle. Kama, from Kea'au, participated in a pageant which included competition in areas of talent, bathing suit, gown and interview.

Kama placed first in the talent and gown competitions and was named Miss Popularity and Miss Photogenic as well. As a spiritual leader for the school's Class of 2006, Kama has developed into an excellent role model for all Kamehameha students.



From left, honored Kamehameha Schools graduates Samuel Kalama, Kenneth Bell, James Carroll, Arthur Harris and George Kahanu.



Hawai'i Campus freshman Melissa Kama is the reigning Miss Teen Orchid Isle.

### Pennies for Pauahi Program Teaches Students *Kahiau*

Developed by Ke Ali'i Pauahi Foundation and piloted by Kamehameha Schools-Hawai'i, the first Pennies for Pauahi program debuted in December.

"Pennies for Pauahi was established to teach our children the concept of *kahiau*, or 'to give from the heart without expectation of return,'" said Sonya Ah Chong, student activities coordinator for the Hawai'i Campus.

Students at each grade level chose what they were going to donate and who they would give their Christmas donation to.

Kindergarten students collected pennies for the Boys & Girls Club of Hilo, while first-graders collected pennies and then purchased books for another first grade class in Kea'au. Second grade collected books, toys, clothes and other items to give to children in Kirabati. They were able to tour the *Norwegian Star* cruise ship and the crew graciously agreed to take the items to Kirabati.

Third-grade students collected coins and then purchased books for the Kea'au Public Library. One fourth grade class collected books and donated them to the pediatric ward of Hilo Hospital. The other fourth grade class collected coins



KAPF Executive Director Dr. Rockne Freitas joins Hawai'i Campus second-graders on a tour of the *Norwegian Star*. The class donated items to the children of Kirabati.

and made a donation to Shriner's Children's Hospital, where one of their classmates receives services.

Fifth-graders collected canned foods and donated them to the Hawai'i Food Bank, while the sixth grade collected coins and stuffed animals to donate to Shriner's Children's Hospital. Seventh-graders collected coins and donated them to Shriner's as well.

Eighth-graders collected coins and chose names from the Salvation Army Giving Tree to purchase gifts for other eighth grade students. Ninth-graders raised money by selling KS logo items, then donated the money to a community school for Hawaiian children.

"It was so touching to see the youngsters with such sparkle in their eyes and to learn of all the hard work they did for the Pennies project. It really brought tears to my eyes," said Dr. Ko Miyataki, KAPF director of development.

"Through the Pennies for Pauahi project we have learned that with education and knowledge also comes a sense of gratitude and sharing. We're thankful to be able to share with others," Ah Chong said.

Ah Chong also gave the students a special *mahalo*.

"Thank you so much for all your hard work and giving hearts at this time of the year," she said during Founder's Day ceremonies Dec. 19. "You have all shown that Pauahi's legacy will live on. She would be very proud to know that all of you want to be like her, and show *kahiau* in so many ways."



KE ALI'I PAUAHU FOUNDATION

### Maui and Hawai'i Campuses Receive Accreditation

Full accreditation by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges has been awarded to both Kamehameha Schools-Maui and Kamehameha Schools-Hawai'i.

Accreditation certifies, to other educational institutions and to the general public, that a school meets established standards and is achieving its objectives. Both KS campuses have been granted accreditation through June 30, 2005.

"We're pleased with this affirmation of the strengths of our campus. This is just the next step in our growth to become a full, comprehensive K-12 school – extending the reach to more Native Hawaiians on Maui," said Maui Campus Headmaster Dr. Rod Chamberlain.

"This is the culmination of that which began under the leadership of elementary school Principal Barbara Robertson," said Hawai'i Campus Headmaster Dr. Stan Fortuna. "Since our campus opened in

1996, our faculty and staff have been absolutely outstanding in helping the school and its programs take flight."

### Matching Endowment Program Approved

In January, Executive Director Dr. **Rockne Freitas '63** of Ke Ali'i Pauahi Foundation announced the KAPF Board of Directors has approved a Matching Endowment Program.

The program will contribute \$10,000 to the first 15 Kamehameha Schools support groups donating a minimum of \$10,000 to establish an endowment with KAPF. An endowment is defined as any fund that has a minimum of \$20,000 and whose earnings are distributed for educational scholarships.

The purpose of the endowment must be aligned with the KS/KAPF mission and policies, and it must be established by a KS support group of alumni, students, parents and/or staff to benefit the education of students.



Maui physical education instructor Kelly Duell helps fifth-graders Krysten Ellis (left) and Mikioi Wahineho'okai monitor their heart rates following a jump rope session.

KAPF's mission is to support Kamehameha Schools in its mission by developing new resources to fund increased access to educational opportunities.

For more information about the Matching Endowment Program, contact KAPF Director of Development Dr. Ko Miyataki at 534-3898 or 1-800-842-4682 ex. 3898.

### KS Students Raise Funds for American Heart Association

Maui Campus students in grades K-5 raised \$11,541 for the American Heart Association, and learned lessons in health, physical education and community service by participating in the Jump Rope for Heart annual fundraiser.

Hawai'i Campus jumpers brought in \$15,466 while Kapālama Campus students raised \$59,466. Over the last 21 years, Kapālama students have brought in a total of \$589,686 through participation in Jump Rope for Heart.

Jump Rope for Heart is an educational fundraising event that raises money for medical research and programs that help prevent heart disease and stroke.

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### Former Kona Surf Hotel Property to Reopen as Sheraton Keauhou Bay Resort

Koa Hotel LLC and Kamehameha Schools have agreed to terms and conditions for a ground lease of the former Kona Surf Hotel property that will provide Koa the opportunity to renovate and reopen the closed hotel.

Koa has entered into a management agreement with Starwood Hotels and Resorts Worldwide and will open the 530-room hotel as the Sheraton Keauhou Bay Resort, with Starwood as the operator of the renovated property.

“The trustees have approved management’s recommendation to restructure the property’s ground lease to provide Koa with a sufficient lease term to recapture its initial investment,” said KS Chancellor and CEO **Hamilton McCubbin**. “Koa has made a significant commitment to Keauhou and this project, and we are pleased to support them in this effort.”

Koa expects completion of the renovations and reopening of the Sheraton Keauhou Bay Resort to occur in the second quarter of 2004.



### Playtime Projects Pau

Two new elementary school playgrounds, one for grades K-2 and the other for grades 3-5, on the Hawai’i Campus opened to the delight of Kamehameha Schools students in February. At about the same time, a major renovation to the basketball and volleyball courts located between ‘Iolani and Kapuāiwa dormitories on the Kapālama Campus was completed.

At top, Hawai’i Campus Kumu **Moses Crabbe ‘77** blesses the new K-2 playground with assistance from Hawai’i Campus Headmaster Stan Fortuna and K-8 Principal Barbara Robertson. Above, Hawai’i Campus fifth-graders, from left, Kaimiloa Yoshida, Bronte Kaneakua and Brooke Malama enjoy their new playground. Below, some of Kapālama’s 450 high school boarding students take advantage of the newly renovated Kapuāiwa playcourts.

