



Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals strikes down 117-year-old policy

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On August 2, Kamehameha Schools – the rest of Hawai'i and the nation – learned that a three-judge panel from the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals had ruled, 2 to 1, that Kamehameha's policy of giving preference in admissions to applicants of Hawaiian ancestry was illegal. Kamehameha's leaders immediately responded that they would pursue all legal avenues to defend the Schools' policy.

"This fight is far from over," declared Board of Trustees Chair Diane Plotts. "This case raises unique questions of unsettled law, and we believe the panel's ruling is wrong. Two judges ruled against our policy, but the Chief Judge of the panel dissented. There are currently 24 active judges on the 9th Circuit Court, and there is a very good chance a different panel will agree with Judge Susan Graber and support our right to offer preference to Native Hawaiians. For that reason, we will immediately request a hearing before a larger panel of the 9th Circuit Court."

To this end, Kamehameha filed a petition for rehearing en banc with the Court on August 23. While the 9th Circuit Appeal process is underway, the panel ruling is automatically "stayed," which means that Kamehameha Schools' preference policy remains in place.

"Our current admissions and our current students will not be immediately affected by the court's ruling. If our petition for rehearing before the Ninth Circuit is



A mile-long sea of red fills Nu'uano Avenue from downtown Honolulu to Mauna'ala.

unsuccessful, we will appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, and ask the court to order an extended stay of the ruling until the appeal process is completed," said CEO Dee Jay Mailer.

In its ruling, the panel acknowledged that Kamehameha Schools' policy serves a remedial purpose, but Judges Jay Bybee and Robert Beezer opined that the policy is not justified because it effectively excludes all non-Hawaiians.

In her dissent, Judge Graber wrote that the many statutes enacted by Congress to provide exclusive remedial preferences for Native Hawaiians demonstrate that "Congress clearly meant to allow the private education of Native Hawaiian children at the Kamehameha Schools."

"Losing our policy would be a serious setback for us, because it would take away the most direct route we have to provide

educational resources to restore and rebuild the Hawaiian people. It is our *kuleana* as trustees to protect our policy and we are absolutely committed to that," said Plotts.

"It is also our *kuleana* to fulfill our educational mission," added Mailer. "As we fight in the courts, we will continue to educate Hawaiian students through our campus programs. We will continue to extend our reach to our Hawaiian communities, as mandated by our Strategic Plan. We will examine and evaluate how every educational initiative fits with our mission, to make sure that we are serving as many Hawaiian children as we possibly can. And we will continue to work toward the goals established in our Strategic Plan, to foster understanding and widespread practice of all things Hawaiian in order to further strengthen the Hawaiian culture."

Petition for Rehearing – Current Status

A petition for rehearing asks for an "en banc" review before a panel of 11-15 judges.

According to court rules, once a petition for rehearing is filed, any of the 24 active judges may call for a vote; a majority of active judges must thereafter vote to grant the petition. Generally, an active judge must call for this vote within 14 days of any requested response to the petition. Following Kamehameha's petition, the court requested a response from John Doe's attorney, which was filed on September 15, making September 29 the deadline for a judge to call for a vote. As of late October, no word had been received from the court as to whether a vote was called.

Legal experts interpret this silence from the court as a positive sign for Kamehameha, since it may indicate that at least one member of the court has requested a vote by the full court. There is no deadline for taking the vote. If a majority of those voting agree that a review is warranted, a panel of 11-15 judges will be convened from the Ninth Circuit to review the case.

Passage of the Akaka Bill may help KS request for a rehearing of Doe v. Kamehameha and could help our case on appeal.

Passage of the Akaka Bill may provide the Ninth Circuit Court an additional reason to reconsider the case in an en banc review. It reinforces our argument that the Doe case involves questions of exceptional importance regarding the education and well-being of the Native Hawaiian people. Passage would also support Kamehameha's argument that we are an indigenous school established by Bernice Pauahi Bishop, a private citizen of the Hawaiian kingdom, to help her people overcome devastating loss of culture, land, and life due to foreign influ-

ences. This is why Federal Judge Alan Kay ruled that our circumstances are "exceptionally unique." In addition, the Akaka Bill supports Kamehameha's contention that Congress has repeatedly recognized the special relationship between Hawaiians and the United States by enacting numerous laws that provide exclusive funding to improve Hawaiian well being, and which demonstrate that Congress never intended to outlaw a remedial preference that helps Native Hawaiians.

Congress Has Enacted More than 85 Statutes Specifically for Native Hawaiians

In her dissent, Judge Graber argued that a federal law must be viewed in the context of Congressional intent. She pointed to the more than 85 statutes that provide funding for programs meant to benefit Native Hawaiians exclusively as an indication that Native Hawaiians have a "special trust relationship" with the United States. A few examples: • Augustus F. Hawkins-Robert T. Stafford Elementary and Secondary School Improvement Amendments of 1988: Recognizes the federal

government's legal responsibility to enforce Hawai'i's trust responsibilities to Native Hawaiians and creates new education programs targeting a model curriculum, family based education centers, gifted and talented, and special education programs. • Job Training Reform Amendments of 1992: Authorizes employment and recruitment preference for Native Hawaiians, Indians, and Alaska Natives for a new office that will administer Native American programs; also creates a Native continued on page 8



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Support from `ohana Nationwide
Overwhelming

by Dee Jay Beatty Mailer '70

Chief Executive Officer



The Ninth Circuit Court’s adverse ruling on Tuesday, August 2, reminded all of us of how precious the gift from our princess is for our people. As we continue our fight to appeal this decision, our spirit and determination have grown stronger each day, along with our unwavering commitment to provide

educational opportunities for Hawaiian children in perpetuity.

The entire leadership at Kamehameha Schools has been heartened by the groundswell of support from Hawaiians and non-Hawaiians alike. Whenever we have stood for our right to serve our people, we have stood with the entire State of Hawai‘i, with our `ohana on the continent and around the world.

Together, we have prayed, marched, held signs and written letters, sharing our story with tens of thousands.

Truly, such a mammoth display of support could only happen through *alu like* (working together) and *lōkahi* (unity). *Mahalo nui* from the bottom of our hearts for showing the nation and the world what it means to be part of the Kamehameha Schools `ohana and know that our purpose, under *Ke Akua* and with our Princess’s wishes, is to raise our people.

And each day, the staff and leadership of Kamehameha go to work and help our *haumana* and their `ohana turn their dreams into reality, on our campuses and in our Hawaiian communities. Rest well, knowing that even as we fight to protect our admissions policy, our work will not stop.

To our proud and determined Kamehameha Schools `ohana, please stay connected to us through our website, www.ksbe.edu. Our website is constantly updated with the latest news and community *mana`o* about our court case as well as featuring the spirit of Kamehameha Schools, created by the many proud moments of students, staff and alumni

Please also take the time to explain to those who don’t understand our history, the importance of our mission and why our admissions policy is justified and right. You are our best ambassadors; you can describe the impact of Pauahi’s gift on her people because... you are one.

I mua Kamehameha!

Kamehameha students on
World Champion ballclub

Three Kapālama Campus student-athletes played key roles in leading the O`ahu All-Stars to the 2005 Cal Ripken World Series baseball title in August. Hawai‘i defeated two-time defending world champion Mexico in the title game 1-0.

Team members included Joe Yokoi '12, Kash Kalohelani '10 and Kewby “Ikaika” Meyer '11.

Meyer struck out the side in the final inning to earn the save for Hawai‘i in the world title game. He was selected to the United States All-World Series team as a first baseman and also named the United States’ most outstanding player.

Kalohelani was selected to United States All-Defensive team. He was Hawai‘i’s starting catcher.



Kash Kalohelani, Ikaika Meyer and Joe Yokoi display their world championship team trophy.

The Cal Ripken World Series is comprised of 15 teams of 11- and 12-year-olds from across the world.

Another Hawai‘i team from `Ewa Beach, in the same age division as the Ripken champions, took the world title in Little League baseball.



Kamehameha Schools begins \$84 million
Royal Hawaiian Shopping Center
revitalization project

In July, Kamehameha Schools marked the start of its \$84 million Royal Hawaiian Shopping Center renovation project – the first significant upgrade to the center in its 26-year history.

The single largest real estate investment in Kamehameha’s portfolio, the shopping center consists of 290,000 square feet located along a three-block stretch on Waikiki’s Kalākaua Avenue.

“Our goal is to preserve this important land legacy and create a place where we can bring our `ohana to share the rich history of Waikiki,” said Susan Todani, director of investments for Kamehameha Schools. “We also plan to use the center as a venue for Kamehameha to share its educational and cultural programs with the community.”

The center sits on the grounds of Helumoa, a former residence of Kamehameha the Great and later a place of retreat for Hawaiian *ali`i*, including Bernice Pauahi Bishop. Helumoa was once the center of government for O`ahu, and was lush with a grove of 10,000 *niu* (coconut) trees planted by Chief Kakuhihewa in the 16th century.

Kamehameha will be assisted by Los Angeles shopping center developer The Festival Companies in the renovation project, with the historic Royal Grove recreated as the heart of the redevelopment.

The goal is to incorporate

ho`okipa, or Hawaiian hospitality, in the main architectural and operational themes, and bring a blend of new lifestyle stores and restaurants that will appeal to both visitors and residents alike.

Renovations will create an inviting, pedestrian-friendly environment, with new entry portals, more windows and open-air *lānai* allowing better access to shops and more open and inviting spaces. Also included are new escalators, elevators, sidewalks and landscaping.

An original multi-dimensional show will light up the fourth floor Aloha Showroom once more under the guidance of one of Hawai‘i’s most experienced producers, Roy Tokujo in conjunction of Realisations (USA) 2000 from Montreal. The show will focus on the history of Waikiki done in the style of Maui’s award winning `Ualena.

“It’s critical that we find opportunities to enhance our commercial assets so that our endowment can continue to support our educational programs and campuses,” said Kamehameha’s vice president for endowment Kirk Belsby. “The revitalization of the Royal Hawaiian Shopping Center is a great example of how we can take an existing asset and improve its earning potential while staying true to our Hawaiian values and to our mission.”

Kamehameha Schools NOT affiliated with
“Choice” campaign

Those who may have seen a large white truck with very explicit, larger-than-life anti-abortion graphics around Honolulu, and noticed the Kamehameha Schools “I Mua” logo decals centered on the panels of both the driver’s and passenger’s doors, should be aware that Kamehameha Schools is NOT affiliated with this motorized advertising campaign.

The trucks are the brainchild and property of the Center for Bio-Ethical Reform (CBR), a privately funded, nonprofit educational corporation headquartered in Lake Forest, Calif. The trucks are part of CBR’s “Reproductive Choice Campaign” to “awaken the nation to the horrible injustice of abortion.”

Kamehameha Schools has contacted CBR’s headquarters to express concern that the placement of Kamehameha Schools’ logo decals on their truck’s doors has generated confusion in the community about our affiliation with the campaign.

Mahalo to Kamehameha alumni who called to inquire about this confusing use of our logo decals. We appreciate your “eyes and ears” in the community on behalf of Kamehameha Schools.

Pating named vice president of strategic planning and implementation

In September, Kamehameha CEO **Dee Jay Mailer** announced the appointment of Chris J. Pating as the new vice



Chris J. Pating

president of strategic planning and implementation. Pating will oversee the Office of Strategic Planning and the Policy Analysis & System Evaluation department.

Pating is tasked with managing the implementation of the Kamehameha Schools Education Strategic Plan and also directing Kamehameha’s long-range strategic planning efforts.

“Chris has a wealth of experience in strategic planning, having assisted several education organizations in developing and implementing strategic initiatives, processes and systems,” Mailer said.

Pating is no stranger to

Kamehameha Schools, having worked with the organization on several projects over the past years, most recently with Education Group executives in developing the Education Strategic Plan.

“Throughout all of his work, Chris is known for his sound knowledge of educational systems, clear thinking and planning, excellent facilitations skills, and the ability to accomplish significant amounts of work by working well with others,” Mailer added.

Prior to joining Kamehameha, Pating headed Arthur Andersen’s National K12 Education Consulting Practice and their Global Education Industry Team. Upon the acquisition of Arthur Andersen by BearingPoint, Pating served as senior executive and education lead for the Western Region before leaving to start Pating Company, a consulting firm that specialized in serving large public and private education enterprises.

Thompson reappointed Kamehameha Schools trustee

In July, Hawai‘i’s Probate Court approved the reappointment of trustee Nainoa Thompson to another term as a Kamehameha Schools trustee.



Nainoa Thompson

Thompson, the well-known master navigator with the Polynesian Voyaging Society, was originally appointed to a five-year term on Jan. 1, 2001. His new term will run from Jan. 1, 2006 to June 30, 2010.

“Kamehameha Schools is changing, and with change there are vast opportunities,” Thompson said. “I am honored to serve and be a part of that change which will shape the lives of Hawaiians today and Hawaiians yet unborn. We must measure our decisions of today against the quality of the lives of our children’s *keiki*.”

In 2000, Hawai‘i’s Probate Court instituted a new procedure for appointing Kamehameha Schools trustees after four of the five Hawai‘i Supreme Court justices declined to continue to appoint the trustees.

To avoid having the terms of all trustees expire at the same time, initial terms were staggered as follows: trustee Diane Plotts, one year; trustee J. Douglas Ing, two years; trustee Constance Lau, three years; trustee Robert Kihune, four years; and Thompson, five years.

Plotts was reappointed in 2001 for a term expiring June 30,

2006; Ing was reappointed in 2002 for a term expiring June 30, 2007; Lau was reappointed in 2003 for a term expiring June 30, 2008; Kihune was reappointed in 2004 for a term expiring June 30, 2009.

Plotts, Ing and Lau each have the right to seek one additional five-year term after their current terms expire. Kihune’s term will end in 2009 and Thompson’s in 2010.

Thompson is a regent emeritus of the University of Hawai‘i Board of Regents and is on the Advisory Council of the Ocean Policy Institute. He is a 1972 graduate of Punahou School and carries a bachelor’s in ocean science from the University of Hawai‘i.

Nainoa is the son of Myron “Pinky” Thompson, who served as a Kamehameha Schools trustee from 1974-1994.

Online Logo Shop Requests Your Mana`o

Please tell us what kinds of items you’d like to see in the KS Online Logo Shop at hilohattie.com by participating in a brief online survey. Your *mana`o* will help us better understand our *‘ohana’s* preferences for current and future Logo Shop products.

To participate, go to: <http://www.ksbe.edu/logoshop/survey1.php>

It only takes a few minutes to complete, and we look forward to receiving your response by Dec. 15, 2005. Mahalo!

Community Learning Center at Nānākuli relocates to former Nānāikapono site



PHOTO COURTESY J.I. REYES

Wai‘anae artist Solomon Enos conducts a “Visions of Hula” art workshop at the Kamehameha’s relocated Community Learning Center at Nānākuli facility.

Kamehameha’s Extension Education Division’s Community Learning Center at Nānākuli has relocated from the Pacific Shopping Mall at Nānākuli to the former site of Nānāikapono Elementary School along Farrington Highway.

Blessing ceremonies were held in August at the new location, which will also house EED’s Literacy Enhancement department. The site, featuring a gym, individual classrooms, and a larger learning center, offers much more potential for educational programs and services targeted at the Leeward community, said EED dean Dr. **Juvenna Chang ‘60**.

Through collaborations with other service providers and educators in the community, the center offers educational opportunities in technology, leadership, literacy, career development and training and Hawaiian cultural activities.

Applications for Kamehameha programs and services may also be obtained at the center. For more information, contact the Community Learning Center at Nānākuli at 668-1517.

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Look for special offers from time to time and be sure to tell your family and friends!

Net proceeds are used to benefit Kamehameha Schools’ educational mission through the Ke Ali‘i Pauahi Foundation.



KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS

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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 Makuakāne Street, Honolulu, HI, 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.



Nā Mea Hoihoi

THINGS OF INTEREST



Sylvia M. Hussey



Walter Thoemmes '84



M. Kāhealani Nae'ole-Wong '87



John Colson



Joy Kono

Hussey named head of Educational Support Services

Sylvia M. Hussey was named head of Educational Support Services at Kamehameha Schools in July 2005. ESS is comprised of the departments of Admissions, Financial Aid and Scholarship Services, the Ho'oulu Hawaiian Data Center, Kamehameha Schools Press, Educational Technology Services and the Educational Support Office.

Hussey who joined Kamehameha Schools in 2002 as an assistant controller, is a certified public accountant with 20 years of experience in operations, strategic planning, information technology and business and project management. She has held a range of management positions with Candon Consulting Group, KPMG Consulting and the Honolulu Board of Realtors.

She is a former Pacific Century Fellow, and hold's a bachelor's in accounting from Brigham Young University.

Thoemmes named director of Facilities Development and Support Division

Walter Thoemmes '84 has been selected the director of Kamehameha's Facilities Development and Support Division, replacing the recently retired Yuki Takemoto.

Thoemmes will be responsible for overall facilities planning, project and construction management, contract administration and general auxiliary services for Kawaiaha'o Plaza. He had served the last five years as manager of Kamehameha's Facilities Design and Management Department.

A licensed architect, Thoemmes has more than 17 years of experience in the architectural, engineering, construction and facilities development fields. He carries a bachelor of architecture degree from the University of Hawai'i.

Maui Region alumni award \$5,000 in scholarships

In July, 16 non-Kamehameha Schools' students received a total of \$5,000 in educational scholarships from the Kamehameha Schools Alumni Association Maui Region.

Five of the recipients are children of Kamehameha alumni, including Jordan and Davin Iwata, sons of the late Maui fire captain **Charlie Iwata '80**. Charlie Iwata died last year after battling a rare form of lung cancer.

"By awarding these scholarships, we are upholding the legacy of our Princess Pauahi by extending her educational reach to more Native Hawaiians on Maui," said Maui Region president **Dancine Baker Takahashi '79**.

New principals selected for Hawai'i Campus

M. Kāhealani Nae'ole-Wong '87 has been named the new elementary (K-5) principal at Kamehameha Schools-Hawai'i. Wong had served Kamehameha as the KSHC high school career academy coordinator for the past two years.

She is a former vice principal at Waiākea Elementary School, Waiākea High School and Mountain View Elementary School, and has served on a wide variety of educational-based agency boards and committees.

Nae'ole-Wong has a bachelor's in Hawaiian studies from the University of Hawai'i as well as a pair of UH-Mānoa master's degrees: one in curriculum and instruction and the other in educational administration.

John Colson has been named the new Hawai'i Campus middle school (grades 6-8) principal.

Colson brings to Kamehameha 25 years of experience at Hawai'i Preparatory Academy, a highly regarded K-12 boarding and day school in Kamuela, Hawai'i. Colson was the HPA headmaster for 12 years, and over the course of his term also served the school as principal, dean of students, athletic director, dorm parent, counselor, coach and teacher.

Colson was a founding trustee of the Hawai'i Council of Private Schools, and has served on the executive committee of the Hawai'i Association of Independent Schools.

Nae'ole-Wong and Colson replace the recently retired Hawai'i Campus K-8 principal Barbara Robertson.

Kono named Financial Aid and Scholarship Services Director

Joy Kono has been selected Kamehameha's new Financial Aid and Scholarship Services Director. Kono had served as Kamehameha's purchasing manager since April 2002.

Kono came to Kamehameha from Brewer Environmental Industries, where she served as vice president of purchasing and marketing.

Kono holds a bachelor of science degree from the University of Hawai'i and a master's degree in business administration from Santa Clara University.

The Financial Aid and Scholarship Services department is committed to providing financial assistance to students who demonstrate financial need. During the 2004 fiscal year, Kamehameha Schools awarded more than \$20 million in financial aid and scholarships to 7,746 recipients.



KE ALI'I PAUAHI FOUNDATION

Ke Ali'i Pauahi Foundation Awards Nearly \$160,000 in Scholarships

With nearly \$160,000 in college and other scholarships awarded to more than 100 recipients for school year 2005-06, Ke Ali'i Pauahi Foundation, a nonprofit support organization to Kamehameha Schools, has increased its educational reach into the Hawaiian community.

"The pool of qualified applicants this year was impressive," said **Steve Reelitz '73**, KAPF's donor relations manager. "We had a 54 percent increase in applications this year. We made it a priority to get the word out about the scholarships we offer – and it paid off with 592 applications received, compared to 384 from last year.

"This is our golden opportunity to extend our reach beyond Kamehameha Schools and offer support for educational opportunities deep into our island communities."

Applications are accepted each year from early March through mid-May. You may apply online or obtain additional information regarding these scholarships at www.pauahi.org.

Applicants may also pick up a Scholarship Application Packet at Ke Ali'i Pauahi Foundation, 567 South King Street, Suite 160, Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813.

For more information, please call the Foundation at (808) 534-3966.

The Foundation's policy is to give preference to applicants of Hawaiian ancestry to the extent permitted by law.



Scottina Ruis

Meet Scottina Ruis

Scottina Ruis is an MBA student at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa. She is a 2005 recipient of the Matsuo Takabuki & Goldman Sachs Scholarship and also a recipient of the Native Hawaiian Chamber of Commerce Scholarship.

Scottina, a single mother of two, said she feels that an MBA will best prepare her for the future and complement her social work background to best benefit the Hawaiian community.

"I'd like to learn more about the business world so that I can incorporate this learning into programs that help our people move forward," she said.

Watch Imua TV



**Nov. 5 at 6:30 p.m. and
Dec. 6 at 8:30 p.m.
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Nov. 6 and Dec. 11 at
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KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS

Report examines Native Hawaiian education and well-being

Kamehameha’s Policy Analysis & System Evaluation department releases “Ka Huaka’i: 2005 Native Hawaiian Educational Assessment”

In the early 1960s, while serving as the executive director of the Queen Lili’uokalani Children’s Center, Myron “Pinky” Thompson began a quest to address the unique needs of Native Hawaiians and find ways to improve their quality of life.

Thompson, who would go on to work as a Kamehameha Schools trustee for 20 years (1974-1994), believed that Native Hawaiians suffered challenges similar to those of other indigenous peoples in the United States, and proposed that the Hawaiian people suffered from a collective depression as a result of the loss of culture, self-sufficiency and self-concept.



Myron Thompson



Shawn Kana’iaupuni

Thompson knew that using data to document this loss was an important step in advancing Native Hawaiian well-being.

“We owe much to Myron Thompson’s foresight,” said Dr. **Shawn Kana’iaupuni ’83**, director of the Policy Analysis & System Evaluation (PASE) department. “He realized that we needed research and data to tell our story to policymakers and educators.”

Through Thompson’s commitment to garner national-level support, the first Native Hawaiian Education Assessment Project was authorized by Congress and funded and produced by Kamehameha Schools.

That first assessment in 1983 eventually led to federal Native Hawaiian legislation like the Native Hawaiian Health Care Act and the Native Hawaiian Education Act.

Kamehameha Schools published an update to that original report in 1993. *Ka Huaka’i* (the journey) now follows as the third chapter which details how Native

Hawaiians have progressed in the last decade.

“*Ka Huaka’i*’s predecessors resulted in millions of dollars coming into the state to support programs that serve Native Hawaiians,” said Lilinoe Andrews, manager of Pauahi Publications, publisher of *Ka Huaka’i*. “Many Hawaiian families have benefited, with the groundwork for such programs laid by the 1983 and 1993 assessments.”

Ka Huaka’i is a 450-page report that pulls together data from more than two dozen sources, including state Department of Health and Department of Education statistics, and federal sources like the U.S. Census Bureau. The report characterizes Native Hawaiian well-being in five distinct but overlapping areas: social and cultural; material and economic; physical; emotional; and educational.

“Lately, there has been a lot of discussion about Native Hawaiian well-being and some

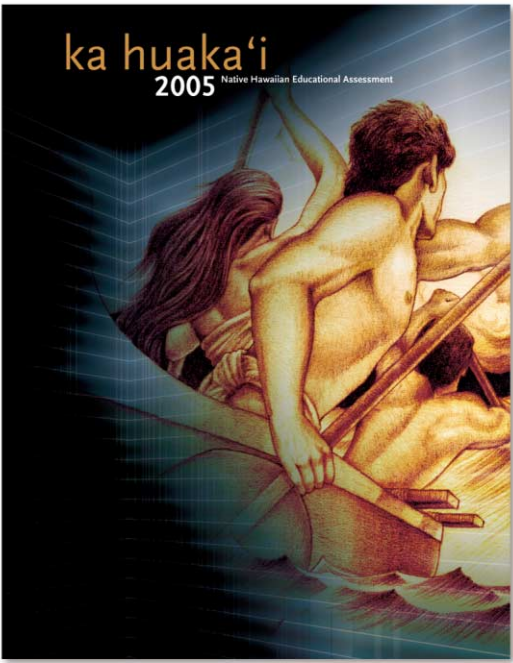
people even argue that most Native Hawaiians share a similar socioeconomic status as do other groups in our state and nation,” Kana’iaupuni said. “It’s simply not true, and the purpose of *Ka Huaka’i* is to bring the issues into focus and show the need for building a stronger base of Native Hawaiian learners.”

A new aspect of the present report is that it takes a strengths-based approach that recognizes the assets – as well as the challenges – of Native Hawaiian communities to provide a more balanced understanding of well-being.

“From a Native Hawaiian research perspective, our hope is to energize positive change knowing that we as a people have many assets to build on, which is why this book does more than just identify problems,” Kana’iaupuni said.

Overall, the report shows that educational outcomes for Native Hawaiian learners have not improved much in the last 10 years. *Ka Huaka’i* gives some clues for changing that by examining the building blocks that exist within communities and by discussing promising directions in Native Hawaiian education.

Kana’iaupuni said she and the PASE team are proud to be a part of the continuing journey begun by Myron Thompson.



From a Native Hawaiian research perspective, our hope is to energize positive change knowing that we as a people have many assets to build on...

– SHAWN KANA’IAUPUNI ’83

Key Findings from Ka Huaka’i: 2005 Native Hawaiian Educational Assessment

Strengths

- College enrollment among Native Hawaiians has increased to about 26 percent, up from 22 percent in 1990.
- Native Hawaiian students in start-up charter schools score higher in math and as well or better in reading tests compared with their counterparts in mainstream public schools.
- The Native Hawaiian population is predicted to double in size in the next 50 years.
- About 75 percent of Kamehameha Schools alumni take part in Hawaiian cultural practices, and 51 percent of Native Hawaiian adults actively give back to the community through participation in community organizations.
- More than 75 percent of Native Hawaiian adults say they can always count on their family in times of need.

Challenges

- The percentage of Native Hawaiians with a bachelor’s degree is about half the statewide rate.
- On the whole, reading and math scores among Native Hawaiians – as well as most other standard measures of academic engagement and achievement – continue to lag behind statewide outcomes.
- Child abuse and neglect are increasingly common in Native Hawaiian families.
- About 14 percent of Native Hawaiian families live in poverty, compared with the statewide rate of 8 percent.
- Labor and housing market conditions make it increasingly difficult for Native Hawaiians to afford the cost of living in Hawai’i.

“We acknowledge and salute the groundbreaking work of Pinky Thompson who, aided by committed colleagues, rallied for the importance of data in accomplishing our work of improving Native Hawaiian well-being.”

For information on obtaining a copy of the report, please visit www.ksbe.edu/pase.



PASE community programs analyst **Daniel Nāho’opi’i ’84**, director Dr. **Shawn Kana’iaupuni ’83** and research associate **RaeDeen Keahiolalo Karasuda ’81** reflect on the findings from the 450-page *Ka Huaka’i: 2005 Native Hawaiian Educational Assessment*.

A Letter from Iraq

Hawaiian soldier fights for the United States and Kamehameha Schools

by Col. Kimo Bacon '71

As a Kamehameha graduate serving in Iraq with the United States Army, I am greatly saddened and disturbed by the recent federal appeals court ruling pertaining to the admissions policy of the Kamehameha Schools.

Our beloved Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop desired that her people become good and industrious citizens. Many of us choose to do so in the service of our nation, and through our efforts we have served all the people of Hawai'i and the United States.

Because of her gift, I have taught and mentored hundreds of Hawaiians and non-Hawaiians in the United States Army. All of them knew I was Hawaiian, knew that I was a Kamehameha graduate and benefited from the vision of Pauahi.

It is an appalling feeling that numbs you when you lose a friend in combat. We have all experienced it here, but nothing prepared us for the shocking news from the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling.

The reason I ended my Army retirement and deployed to Iraq was to be with those soldiers.

We do not get much news here. We are constantly on guard against the terrorists who would seek to end our lives, as we free the people of Iraq. It is a 24-hours-a-day, seven-days-a-week struggle in a hostile environment and under extreme weather conditions.

We have lost many men and women here, many of them friends and family and some of them, graduates of the Kamehameha Schools.

It is an appalling feeling that numbs you when you lose a friend in combat. We have all experienced it here, but nothing prepared us for the shocking news from the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling.

The report traveled quickly though our informal network of more than 50 graduates in Southwest Asia. I remember getting the e-mails and visits. All of us felt betrayed and saddened. We questioned why, as we fight for the freedom of so many, our own people are denied the benefits of an education from a private personal gift of our last ali'i.

This was inconceivable to all of us. Many of us became extremely angry and lost our focus on our



combat mission here, which put us in extreme danger. We felt the same emotions we did when Sgt. Frank Tia'i was killed outside the gate here in Balad last month. Anger, sadness, revenge and rage pummeled our senses. With the spirit and discipline of a Kamehameha education and

our beloved Princess Pauahi, we regained control. We talked, and prayed for our people.

Gradually we overcame the negative emotions and vowed to strive to do what is pono, to continue to be good and industrious citizens and to return to Hawai'i alive and ready to once again demonstrate that the gift of a Kamehameha education benefits all the people of the world.

The legacy of the Kamehameha Schools is being felt in Iraq, Afghanistan and everywhere else Kamehameha graduates live and travel. It also continues keeping a native people's hope for the future alive.

My prayers and thoughts are with all of you back in Hawai'i, as I and other graduates continue to serve our nation. I pray that the court system of the United States will see the error of its judgment and understand that our desire is to allow the Kamehameha Schools to continue to produce good and industrious Hawaiian citizens, which benefits everyone.

(Kimo Bacon is a United States Army colonel (retired) serving with the U.S. Army Aviation and Missile Command in Balad, Iraq.)



(L to R) Kimo Bacon, Bruce Oliveira, Alan Kahanu, Jeff Hickman, Dion Kaimihana (Costa), Reginald Puana.

Aloha Kamehameha 'Ohana

We, the Kamehameha alumni and soldiers currently serving in Iraq, are greatly saddened and disturbed by the recent Federal Appeals Court ruling pertaining to the admissions policy of the Kamehameha Schools.

As volunteer citizen soldiers, we joined the military with the desire to protect and serve our state and country – a value instilled by the Kamehameha Schools and galvanized through its former JROTC program. Now, at a time when the needs of Kamehameha Schools are at its greatest, we are here in Iraq correcting injustices and unable to help with our own injustices at home.

We are distraught that we cannot be there to participate in the cultural and social battles to come or to help heal the emotional wounds that this crisis is inflicting on the very soul of Hawaiians. However, it lifts our spirits to know that Hawaiian people from different backgrounds and political views are rallying for this cause. As your thoughts and prayers are here with us in Iraq, so are ours with you at home.

We would like to thank all the people of Hawai'i, both Hawaiian and non-Hawaiian, who support the Kamehameha schools. Thank you for understanding what Kamehameha means to us. More than just a school, it is a legacy that continues to produce Hawaiian leaders for all the people of Hawai'i.

Mahalo a nui loa to Governor Linda Lingle for her immediate public support of an issue that is so important to Hawaiians. On that sunny day in Aloha Stadium where she bid us farewell so many months ago, Linda Lingle promised to us that she would take care of our families while we were gone. Thank you, Governor Lingle, for keeping your promise. For by supporting the Kamehameha Schools, you are taking care of our brothers, sisters, nieces, nephews, our children and our children's children. Your foresight and leadership will not be forgotten.

Duty calls for the Hawaiian people, and although we cannot be there with you, we will continue our struggle here in Iraq with due vigilance and hope to soon come home and help continue the fight for our Hawaiian Legacy.

I mua,

- Col. Bruce Oliveira '72
- Maj. Paul Wilson '87
- Maj. Darrel Lindsey '78
- Cpt. Dion Kaimihana (Costa) '89
- 1Lt. Alan Kahanu '85
- Sgm. Colin Brede '70
- Sfc. Reginald Puana '90
- Sgt. Steven Awa '00
- Spc. Robert Aiwohi '01
- Spc. Shaun Alsadon '00
- Spc. Kuikalani Gapero '02
- Spc. Brian Soon '02
- Maj. Paul Tamaribuchi '80
- Spc. Charles Kuahine '03
- Spc. Billy Palaualelo '03
- Ltc. Alan Ostermiller '82
- Spc. Chris Kaopuiki '90

- Spc. Alfred Van Geisen '99
- Pfc. Kekoa Wong '03
- Pfc. Joshua Akiona '04
- Maj. Robin Lau '88
- Cpt. James Kanoholani '88
- Spc. Grant Chartrand'00
- Maj. Duke Kahanu '84
- 1Lt. Jeff Hickman '89
- Sfc. Jerry Kikiloi '74
- Spc. Dane Antoque '00
- Spc. James Lee '87
- Sfc. Sue Ann Kauanui '84
- Col. (Ret.) Kimo Bacon '71

(The signers of this letter express their views as individuals and not as representatives of their military units)



Thousands of Hawaiians and non-Hawaiians gathered nationwide to protest the Doe v. Kamehameha Schools ruling

After the Ninth Circuit Court’s ruling in August, Kamehameha Schools ‘ōhana, its alumni association regions, and many other supportive Hawaiian organizations, gathered in locations worldwide to protest the court’s majority opinion that Kamehameha’s preference policy was illegal.

Red-clad people came out in droves with signs and flags. They prayed, chanted, lit candles and peacefully demonstrated their determination to overturn the ninth court’s ruling.

Gatherings were held on Kauaʻi, Oʻahu, Maui, Molokaʻi, Lānaʻi and Hawaiʻi islands, and in Northern and Southern California, Pacific Northwest, South Central, Midwest and East Coast regions as well as in Iraq.

Photos courtesy of Michael Young, Michael Chandler, Jerry Freeman ’78 and other individuals



Iolani Palace



Maunaʻala



Nainoa Thompson



Oʻahu



Oʻahu



Dee Jay Mailer



Seattle



San Francisco



Kauaʻi



Hawaiʻi



Hawaiʻi



San Francisco



Hawaiʻi



Serving More

Education Strategic Plan calls for Kamehameha Schools to increase the number of Hawaiian children it serves by nearly 150 percent over the next five to 10 years

If you are planning for a year,
sow rice;
If you are planning for a decade,
plant trees;
If you are planning for a lifetime,
educate people.

– CHINESE PROVERB



Charlene Hoe

It's objective is clear: to increase the capability and well-being of Native Hawaiian people by creating long-term intergenerational change via education.

That's the mantra behind the recently completed Education Strategic Plan, an outgrowth of the Kamehameha Schools Strategic Plan 2000-2015. Initial discussions surrounding the education plan began among Kamehameha leadership in July 2004, with trustees approving the plan in the summer of 2005.

The Education Strategic Plan directs more of Pauahi's legacy to children in predominantly Hawaiian communities, with an emphasis on programs for young learners from 0 to 8 years old.

The goal of the education plan is to increase the number of children served by Kamehameha by nearly 150 percent – from the roughly 22,400 the institution currently assists to 55,400 by 2015.

Charlene Hoe, Kamehameha's interim head of Community Outreach Education, described the Education Strategic Plan as articulating an integrated strategic focus to enhance and sustain positive educational outcomes for greater numbers of Native Hawaiian children. In essence, it's the educational road map Kamehameha will follow for the next 10 years.

"Our original strategic plan set a vision that we wanted to see in 2015," Hoe said. "That plan

provided a very clear directive for Kamehameha Schools: that we needed to do much more than just our campus-based activities."

Three key priorities define the Education Strategic Plan's overall approach.

• Prenatal to 8 Years of Age Focus

A majority of Kamehameha Schools' programs and services will target the 0-8 age group, including caregiver training and support; support for preschool age children; and supporting kindergarten through grade 3 students in public schools.

• Sustaining Educational Momentum in Later Years

Although Kamehameha's emphasis will be on ages 0-8, additional programs and services will support the child during critical transition periods, building on achievements made during the 0-8 age range. This includes supporting grade 4 through 16 students in public schools and also in the post-high financial aid arena.

• Innovate and Optimize for Efficiency and Effectiveness

Kamehameha will align and integrate its resources and prioritize its activities to meet the objectives of its education plan, continuing its tradition of outstanding campus based programs while incorporating innovative instructional and curricular models. Kamehameha will also focus on community partnerships and exploring ways of providing more community-based educational opportunities.

"The fact that the plan is connecting all of our educational strategies is a very important element," Hoe said. "Not only are we connecting them, but we're doing it in such a way that we are



The Education Strategic Plan directs more of Pauahi's legacy to children in predominantly Hawaiian communities, with an emphasis on programs for young learners from 0 to 8 years old.

collectively agreeing to target that prenatal to 8-year-old learner."

Studies have shown that 80 percent of a child's brain development takes place in the first 8 years of life, making early childhood education critical to long-term educational success.

"Zero to 8 is the period that's defined as early childhood development, and that's the time when a child's brain is building foundational capacity to optimize its learning fluidity," Hoe said.

"The child is setting the foundation for its entire life. So the more we can do early, the better the child will be prepared for lifelong learning. And in concentrating in this area, we're not looking at the child in isolation – we're going to be working with the entire family."

Hoe said while the education

plan has been completed, it will be a continuing work in progress, with community partners playing a critical role.

"Optimizing and innovating the services we offer is something that will be done on an ongoing basis. All our programs – current and new – will be undergoing a regular review," she said.

"In order to be successful in reaching the targets we've set for our Education Strategic Plan, we will have to work with others. I can't emphasize that enough, because Kamehameha Schools can't do it alone. The needs of the Hawaiian community are more than any one group by itself can address."

To read the complete Education Strategic Plan, please visit www.ksbe.edu.

Congress Has Enacted

continued from page 1

American Employment and Training Council with membership of Indians, Alaska Natives and Native Hawaiians that will solicit views on issues program operation and administration.

• **Native Hawaiian Education Act:** Recognizes that Native Hawaiians are indigenous people and authorizes, among other things, grants to assist Native Hawaiians in achieving national education goals.

• **Hawaiian Homelands Homeownership Act of 2000:** Amends the Native American Housing Assistance and Self-Determination Act of 1996 to provide for loan guarantees to Native Hawaiians; specifically exempts service of Native Hawaiians under the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act from civil rights laws.

• **Supplemental Appropriations Act, 1982:** Appropriates funds to promote economic and social self-sufficiency of Native Americans, including Native Hawaiians; also appropriates funds for Native Hawaiian education and health programs as allowed under authorizing legislation.

HO'OULU HAWAIIAN DATA CENTER

FACT: Parents of children applying for admission to any Kamehameha Schools program must still verify their children's ancestry to be considered under Kamehameha's preference policy*, even if the parents are Kamehameha alumni. Verification procedures and standards may have changed since the time that a graduate was enrolled at Kamehameha.

To request an official Hawaiian Ancestry Registry form and begin the verification process, please call 523-6228 or 1-800-842-IMUA (press 9 then ext. 36228). Or, visit www.ksbe.edu/datacenter



KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS

**Kamehameha Schools' policy is to give preference to applicants of Hawaiian ancestry to the extent permitted by law. The Hawaiian Ancestry Registry verifies Hawaiian ancestry only and does not serve as a substitute for an application nor does it guarantee admission to any Kamehameha Schools program.*

Mahalo Nui Loa

to the following Kamehameha Schools employees for their years of dedicated service toward fulfilling the vision of Ke Ali'i Pauahi Bishop.

45 Years



Darrell Schuetz

40 Years



Gladys Loo



Janice Wakamatsu



Pat Aloy

35 Years



Sandra Decker



Robert Horwath



Fredrick Kramer



Suzanne Ramos



Sandra Jo-Anne Young

30 Years



Leonida Aromin



Adeline Carpio



Solomon Ford



Healani Huch



Pamela Llanos



Narciso Locquiao



Wanda Moa



Shirley Peterson

25 Years



Julian Ako



Ninia Aldrich



Barbara Ariyoshi



Rochelle Arquette



Healani Beirne



Karen Furuta



Gary Gray



James Middlesworth



Lito Ramos



Robert Rosehill

40 Years

(photo not available)
Moises Fabia
Wilma Thompson

30 Years

(photo not available)
Nuu Atkins
Linda Cunningham
Elsie Yonamine

25 Years

(photo not available)
Lynn Criss

20 Years

Diana Aki
Avelino Almogela
Katherine Baldwin
Francis Ching
Charlene Christenson
Jacqueline Eppling
Lu Ann Fujimoto
Karen Hamasaki
Jodi Hopkins
Carol Hosaka
Dawne Kaapana
Michel Kadota
Ashlyn Kim Seu
Amy Kimura
Edward Lee
Mary Jane Markoskie
Richard Mills

Vivian Murray
Kimberly Puchalski
Michael Racoma
S. L. Keahonui
Rosehill
Geraldine Schwab
Bernard Silva
Anna Sumida
Vanessa Tolentino
Herbert Wilson
Delia Wong
Naomi Yamagata

15 Years

Ivy Andrade
James Bassett
Joslyn Bernard
Rowena Blaisdell
Lynell Bright
Leslie Ceballos
Valerie Chang
Michael Ching
Shantell Ching
Kenneth Curry
Fely Dias
James Dong
Evelyn Duque
Maylene Enoka
Margaret Furtado
Charlene Hara
Ethel Hasegawa
Richard Heyd
Ramona Hinck
Gail Hirashima

Clare Ho
D. Kuulei Ho
Patricia Ikeda
Sandra Isara
Francis Kahale
Mary Lynn Kalei
Stella Kutaka
Chi Hang Lee
Ingrid Lee
Valerie Luning-Akau
Lawrence McElheny
Pamela McShane
Peter Meindertsma
Florence Mukai
Jarena Pacarro
Lawrence Park
Steve Robinson
Sheila Sanford
Joyce Soo
Deborah Tokuhara
Josephine Torricer
Robin Healani Waiau
Keith Yanagihara
Elaine Yoshida

10 Years

Melissa Agena
Efren Cordero
Glenn Gueco
Malcolm Helm
Pualani Jones
Marian Kapuaala
Terry Knabusch
Aarion Lee
James McClure

Lawrence Mordan
Carolyn Osedo
Adrienne Renaud-
Cashman
Oscar Silva
Wendy Tatsuno
Dean Tomita

5 Years

Janine Aiwohi
Gabriel Alisna
Jill Andres
Randall Barretto
Christopher Blake
Faith Bode
Eva Bogue
Diane Bulay
Lori Carlson
Cheryl Chang
Rodney Chun
Whitney Cobb
Susan Collins
Marla Corpuz
Justin Culley
Robert Decano
Lee Ann DeLima
Christine Farias
Jaime Fong
Joan Foote
Norma Freitas
Martin Fronda
Patrick Fujioka
Susan Fushikoshi-Fung
Lisa Hall

Vanda Hampp
Kim Hayashida
Hirum Heu
Carol Ho
Violet Hoochuli
Eugene Huebler
Kyle Kaaa
Rachelle Kaaihili
Coleen Kaanehe
Peggy Kalalau
Edward Kalama
Muriel Kalawe
Ivalee Kamalu
Jason Kane
Margarette Kanealii
Kalena Kawahakui
Geri Kimoto
Kimberly Kunitomo
Isabel Lacuesta
Nellie Lam
Samantha LandrySmith
Christine Laumauna
Rachel Lee
Ellen Leo
Cindi Lewis
Dawn Lincoln
Kevin Lopes
Donna Lubong
Paul Lucas
Jerelyn Makanui-Yoshida
Jerilyn Mallon
Bailey Matsuda
Monte McComber
Aaron Mersberg
Erin Morita
Eunice Mulec

Warren Nahooikaika
Jesse Nakanishi
Felicitas Negrete
Shair Nielsen
C. Mokihana
Niheu-Yong
Julee Nishimura
Nathan Nishimura
Leimamo Nitta
Cori Anne Oishi
Wendy Palermo
Carl Pao
Ofa Peloso
Karen Perry
Claudette Reis-Moniz
Angela Rice
Judith Roach
Liane Robinson
Christie Sahagun
Craig Sakamoto
Diana Sanchez Vera
Darrin Sato
Jason Sato
Francis Segundo
Reid Shigezawa
Colleen Shishido
Reid Silva
Eric Sonnenberg
Naomi Tanigawa
Paul Taum
Tricia Tom
Jocelin Uyehara
Carol Valant
Darleen Varize
Allen Vinta
Allison Yue



Tony Ramos '58 with classmates celebrating his retirement.

1950s

Anthony Ramos '58 was honored by classmates at the Hale Koa Hotel on May 29. Class representative **Aileen Parilla Magno '58** coordinated the event. "Tony" retired as the Kapālama Campus high school principal in July after a 43-year career with Kamehameha Schools, including 28 years as principal.

1960s

Henry Lau '64 retired from the Honolulu Police Department in November 2004 after 39 years of dedicated service. Henry joined HPD on in January 1966 and retired as an assistant chief. He headed the Investigative Bureau, managing five commands: the Criminal Investigative Division, Narcotics/Vice Division, Juvenile Services Division, Specialized Services Division and Scientific Investigative Section.

Dr. Edward Kame`enui '66 was named the nation's first commissioner for special education research in May. Kame`enui, an international authority on learning problems and special education, will lead the National Center for Special Education Research, a newly established office with the Institute of Education Science. IES is the research, evaluation and statistical arm of the U.S. Department of Education. Kame`enui spent the last 17 years as a faculty member at the University of Oregon, from which he holds both a master's and doctorate in special education.

Sherry Cordeiro Evans '68 went from the warm, balmy breezes of Hawai'i to the cold, freezing climate of Alaska where

she works with other Hawaiians and native people there perpetuating the Hawaiian culture. She is the director of Hawaiian studies for Nā Keiki o Hawai'i Civic Club, sits on the mayor of Anchorage's Minority Hire Task Force, chairs a minority education concerns committee, and is a disc jockey for public radio KNBA's "Island Style" program. She works part-time for an air charter service which allows her frequent trips to Hawai'i.

Charles Holt '68 is a five-star chef at Katmai Wilderness Lodge in Alaska. His homegrown, island style of cooking and sense of humor sets the tone for the lodge's welcoming atmosphere.

1970s

Cyndy Hennessey-Aylett '74 is a project manager for Honolulu Mayor Mufi Hannemann. Cyndy is responsible for implementation of recommendations made by the mayor's review team.

1980s

Beau Springer '80 was recently elected onto the Hawai'i Association of Realtors Board of Directors and is now vice president for the Kona Board of Realtors.

Pamai Tomczyk Cano '84 is the assistant director of human resources for the Grand Hyatt Kaua'i Hotel in Po'ipū. Previously, Pamai served as employment manager, corporate training manager and employee relations administrator.

1st Lt. **Victor Talamao '86** became the 154th Communication flight commander for the Hawai'i Air National Guard in ceremonies held at Hickam Air Force Base in May. Capt. **Clifton Heen '86** is the 154th Maintenance Operations flight commander.

1990s

Kristina Lowe '91 works as a senior product marketing manager for Experion in Irvine, Calif. She has a BA in public relations/communications from BYU-Provo.

Lisa Farias '92 earned a master of science degree in counseling psychology from Chaminade University in May. Lisa earned her bachelor's degree from the University of Hawai'i at Hilo in 1997.

Kurstan Olaso '94 was recently named to the all-tournament team at the 2005 U.S. Volleyball Championships in Colorado. He and wife Jolynn live in Chandler, Ariz., where they coach several girls and boys teams, one of which won its state tournament competition two years in a row.

Julia Lowe '94 is a teacher at Hau'ula Elementary on O'ahu. She has a BA in Hawaiian studies from BYU-Hawai'i and lives in Lāi'e with her daughter Niva, age 8.

Wendi Lowe Sanchez '94 received a BA in biology from BYU-Hawai'i. She and husband Puni reside in Lāi'e with daughter, Talia, age 1.

Kami Lowe Yuen '96 earned a BA in conservation biology from BYU-Provo. She lives on Maui with husband Chad and daughter Mikayla, age 1.

Michael Kao Gouveia '96 is the assistant general manager at Tiki's Grill & Bar. His new duties include increased operational involvement and strategic decision-making for the restaurant. Kao received a master of business administration degree with an emphasis in marketing from Hawai'i Pacific University and received a bachelor's degree in marketing from the University of San Diego. He is a member of the Hawai'i Restaurant Association and American Marketing Association.

Radasha Hoohuli '97 is the reigning Miss Hawai'i USA 2006. She is a student at Hawai'i Pacific University, a professional hula dancer and model and works at Ko`Olina Resort in marketing and sales. Radasha plans to become a doctor of optometry. Proud mom is **Roxanne Hoku Watson Hoohuli '77**.

Mikel Okouchi '97 graduated magna cum laude from Southern California University of Health Sciences in 2004 with the degree of doctor of chiro-

practic and is certified in applied kinesiology. Mikel has his own practice in Huntington Beach, Calif., specializing in holistic healthcare aiding those seeking alternative means of treatment for various ailments.

Emiko Lowe Bacon '98 is starting her third year of law school at Western State College in in broadcasting and journalism from BYU-Provo. Emiko and her husband Aerick live in Chicago, Ill.

Congratulations to **Shelby DeCosta-Galdeira '99** on her May 2005 graduation from the University of Southern California. She received a master's in health administration; previously, she earned a bachelor's degree in health promotion and disease prevention. Shelby is currently working in the San Francisco headquarters of the hospital group Catholic Healthcare West.



Shelby DeCosta-Galdeira '99 with proud grandmother, Rosemary Keao Galdeira '58.

2000s

Rachel Lowe Johnson '01 is currently majoring in marriage and family human development with a minor in English at BYU-Provo. She wed Brigham Johnson in December 2004.

Keahi Makaimoku '01 graduated from the University of Puget Sound in May 2005 with a bachelor's degree in English. Her future plans are to continue on with graduate school. Keahi is currently a development coordinator with the Children's Museum of Tacoma. Proud parents are **William** and **Marion Makaimoku '65** of Hilo.

Courtney Peleiahi Cho '01 graduated in May 2005 from the University of Redlands with a bachelor's in accounting and business. Courtney was named the Frank Serrao Female Athlete of the Year for her contributions to the Redlands volleyball and softball programs. She's currently employed at KPMG in Honolulu as an accountant in the Audits Division.



Michael Kao Gouveia '96



Miss Hawai'i USA
Radasha Hoohuli '97



Courtney Peleiahi Cho '01



Writer/producer No'u Revilla '04 gets behind the camera for Imua tv.

George Akau '01 graduated in May 2005 from the University of Redlands with a bachelor's in biology. George is currently with the United States Geological Survey at Volcanoes National Park on the Big Island. George is a field botany assistant who conducts plant surveys throughout the park.

Kalei Scoggins '02 is a senior at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles, Calif. Kalei is on track to become the first female graduate from the university's Athletic Training Education Program, which prepares students for a career in athletic training. LMU entered the world of sports medicine when the program began in the fall of 2003. Kalei is featured in the school's Spring 2005 issue of Vistas magazine, in an article titled "Healing Top Competitors."

No`u Revilla '04 is a student at New York University in Manhattan. She recently spent two summer months as an intern with jDesign, LLC, producers of "Imua TV." No`u wrote and produced stories, and assisted jDesign owner **Jeff DePonte '73** on non-Kamehameha production jobs as well. She credited Jeff,

editor Paul Goto and writer Elisa Yadao as being her mentors. "I blossomed as a producer, trained on the best software and cultivated my writing," No`u wrote. "My internship took me beyond the mechanics of a television show and introduced me to the possibility that I can make a difference with my words and vision."

Gerald Bolson '05 was named the Interscholastic League of Honolulu varsity boys swimmer of the year for school year 2004-05. Proud parents are Robert and **Marsha Heu Bolson '70**.



Class of 2003 Stands Up for Justice

KS '03 class members gather at 'Iolani Palace on Aug. 6, 2005 take part in the Kamehameha Schools Unity Rally and march which began at the palace and proceeded to the Royal Mausoleum at Mauna 'Ala.

Kapālama hosts first Alumni vs. Warriors volleyball game

Bringing their "A" game to the first Alumni Men's Volleyball game at Kekūhaupi'o Gymnasium on Aug. 31 were former players (front row, from left) **Wesley Yoon '93** and **Jason Jeremiah '00** and (back row) **Kauhi Ahana '93, Kukui**



Keeno '95 and **Brent Catekista '95**. Coach **Pono Ma'a '82** hopes to make the game, which featured a postgame potluck and fellowship, an annual event. Two alumni squads played each other, with the winner taking on the Kamehameha varsity squad. The varsity won.

Weddings

Best wishes to the newlyweds. All weddings were performed at the Bishop Memorial Chapel on Kamehameha's Kapālama Campus unless otherwise indicated.

1970s

James Dupont '70 and Darlene Perry were married in Pukalani, Maui on July 2, 2005. Classmates **Mike Pagan '70** and **Darrell Ing '70** were in the wedding party while Kahu **Don Atay '70** performed the wedding ceremony in the Hawaiian language.

1980s

Wendy Nalehua Thompson '85 and Kenneth Kevin Tenn were married Oct. 10, 2004 with Rev. Steven Hanashiro presiding. Bridesmaid was classmate **Joyceline Lee '85**.

Malissa Tongg '89 and Mike Kaawa were married May 1, 2005 in Honolulu. Mother of the bride is **Malia Froiseth-Tongg '68**. Mike is a long-time local musician and Malissa is a graduate of UH-Mānoa with a degree in Hawaiian language and Hawaiian studies.

1990s

Bryan Alike Gusman '91 and Dana Michiko Harvey were married on Jan 15, 2005 with Rev. Gordon Wong presiding. Best man was **George Gusman III '90** and ushers included **Agenhart Ellis III '91, Noa Allen '92, Douglas Tom '91, and Jesse Apao '91**. **Kealalokahi Clarke**

Losch '91 and **Tracie Lynn Kuuipo Cummings '94** were married on Oct. 16, 2004 with Rev. Steven Hanashiro presiding. Mother of the bride is **Maybelle Iao Cummings '67**, and mother of the groom is **Naomi Clark Losch '63**. Sister of the groom is **Kulamanu Losch '95**. Bridesmaids included **Lauren Maile Maui '94** and **Valerie Amby '94**. Ushers included **Shyla Penaroza '91** and Dr. **Jeffrey Yin '91**.

Brooke Holderbaum '91 and Anthony Nacua were married on July 7, 2005 with Rev. **Curtis Kekuna '66** presiding. Brother of the bride is **Ryan Holderbaum '96** and sister of the bride is **Brienne Lukela '04**. Other alumni in attendance included **Craig Holderbaum '67** and **Keith Holderbaum '75**.

Ryan Liko Kauahikaua '95 and **Christine Noelani Wai Ming Chow '96** were married on April 30, 2005 with Rev. Solomon Kekoa presiding. Father of the groom is **Dwight Kauahikaua '70**. Bridesmaids included **Cherise Richards '96**.

Ryan Johnson and **Nancey Liljenquist '95** were married April 30, 2005 in the Lā'ie Temple. Mother of the bride is **Iris Ann Liljenquist Opiopio '66**.



James Dupont '70 and Darlene Perry



Malissa Tongg '89 and Mike Kaawa



Bryan Alike Gusman '91 and Dana Michiko Harvey



Brooke Holderbaum '91 and Anthony Nacua



Ryan Liko Kauahikaua '95 and Christine Noelani Wai Ming Chow '96



Ryan Johnson and Nancey Liljenquist '95



Births

Congratulations to the proud parents!

Doug Lock and **Sheryl Kincaid '87**, a daughter Aubrey Kawehionalani Lock, Jan. 7, 2005.

Dominick Cabalo and **Andrea Thomas '89**, a son Nicholas Nalani Cabalo, Sept. 16, 2004. The Cabalos live in Glendale, Calif.

Bryant Widdison and **Nicole Banks '90**, a daughter Maya Kamaile Widdison, March 29, 2005. The Widdisons live in San Diego, Calif.

Patrick Kau and **Tiare Barclay '90**, a son Tien Patrick Barclay-Kau, Feb. 28, 2005. Tien joins older sister Brooke, age 2.

Nathan French and **Shawna**

Chu '90, a son Micah Kalanakila French, March 16, 2005. Proud grandfather is **Sherwin Chu '61**. Proud aunty and uncle are **Shannon Chu Okoh '90** and **Gregory Kalanakila Chu '88**.

William Esteban and **Brenda Furtado '90**, a son Luke Lailuakekai Esteban, Dec. 8, 2004. Luke joins older brother Liam, age 3.

Kelii Tilton and **Lisa Jack '91**, a son Kia`iohokuloa Alaka`ikawa`akapua Anda, Sept. 2, 2003. He joins older sister Kauhaka`ihele, age 4. Proud aunt is **Trina Gurrobat '91**. Proud grand

aunts are **Rochelle Solomon Wenger '65** and **Rosalind Solomon '69**.

Setema Faagau and **Tamara Coco '92**, a daughter Tatiana Kekuaokala`ula`ili`ahi, May 26, 2005. She joins sister Terina, age 9, and brother Wesley, age 6.

Ryan Daniels and **Sherri-Ann Hall '92**, a son Angus Kuikeakipamaikala Daniels, Feb. 27, 2005. Angus joins older brother Otis, age 2. Proud aunty and uncle are Mr. and Mrs. **David Daniels '91 (Kaohi Yojo '92)**.



Aubrey Kawehionalani Lock



Nicholas Nalani Cabalo



Maya Kamaile Widdison



Tien Patrick Barclay-Kau



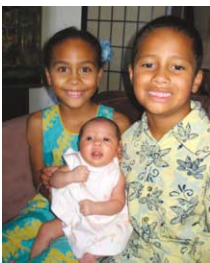
Micah Kalanakila French



Luke Lailuakekai Esteban



Kia`iohokuloa Alaka`ikawa`akapua Anda Tilton



Tatiana Kekuaokala`ula`ili`ahi Faagau



Angus Kuikeakipamaikala Daniels

Deaths

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

1938

Anita Haia Thompson Chang of Kāne`ohe, O`ahu died May 13, 2005. She was born in Honolulu.

1940

Nelson "Sonny" Randolph Nahiolea Robinson Jr. of Honolulu died April 24, 2005.

1956

Andrew N. Berard Sr. of Kailua, Kona died May 30, 2005. He was born in Honolulu.

1960

Joseph Kamae Ha`o Jr. of Hilo died on July 21, 2005. He was born in Pā`ia, Maui.

1972

Wesley Waiolani Lum of `Aiea died June 16, 2005. He was born in Honolulu.



KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS

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