They’re looking forward to giving back. That’s the major theme motivating 11 Kamehameha Schools graduates who are members of the record-setting class of 2010 at the University of Hawai‘i John A. Burns School of Medicine. These doctors-in-training are part of a new trend at JABSOM, where 16 of the 62 members of the freshman class are of Native Hawaiian ancestry. That’s the highest number of Native Hawaiian medical students in a JABSOM class in history.

The Kamehameha alumni say they are grateful for the chance to assist their communities and to serve as role models for all Hawaiian students reaching for the top rung of their chosen fields.

“My time at Kamehameha helped me realize that serving the Hawaiian community is the reason I want to practice medicine,” said Kawika Mortensen ’01. “Becoming a doctor gives me the opportunity to make a meaningful contribution to the Hawaiian population and assume the role of a person who will one day inspire someone else to do the same.”

“It’s an awesome sight to see so many Native Hawaiians pursuing a career in medicine,” said Marcus Iwane ’02. “Hawai‘i needs more Native Hawaiian physicians and medical care in underserved areas, and I’m eagerly awaiting the opportunity to make a positive contribution to the Hawaiian community.”

It’s not easy to get into medical school. Of the roughly 1,600 students who aspire to a career in medicine and apply each year to JABSOM, less than 5 percent earn admission. According to the American Medical Association, there are 690,000 licensed physicians in the United States. Of that number, approximately 260 are known to be of Native Hawaiian ancestry, according to ‘Ahahui O Nä Kauka, an association of Native Hawaiian physicians.

“The field of medicine is one of service to others, an important value we strive to instill in our students.”
– Dr. Michael Chun ’61

continued on page 6

Medical Wonders

Of the 62 members of the freshman class at the University of Hawai‘i medical school, 11 are graduates of Kamehameha Schools.
Following Pauahi’s Unselfish Ways
by Dee Jay Beatty Mailer ‘70

Aloha kākou!

Caring for our younger family members is a deeply Hawaiian tradition, as is giving generously from the heart to those in our communities.

This year we feature another example of bringing these two values of our Hawaiian heritage together in five new mentoring initiatives developed by the Kamehameha Schools Mentoring Branch (see page 9).

Career mentoring, alumni mentoring, the Mālama I Nā Pōki’i program and partnerships with Big Brothers Big Sisters and the Hawai‘i Mentoring Hui provide ways for our Kamehameha Schools ‘ōiwi to give - and receive - caring guidance to our students or others in the Hawaiian community.

Our founder Ke Ali‘i Pauahi gave generously of her time, finding opportunities to guide, counsel, and encourage her people to be “good and industrious” in the face of considerable challenges.

We can follow Pauahi’s unselfish ways by bringing together caring adults and children who need support. When caring, concerned adults are involved in the lives of our children, we can ensure that they have the support they need to grow into capable challenges.

When caring, concerned adults are involved in the lives of our children, we can ensure that they have the support they need to grow into capable adults, who can, in turn, be of support to the next bright mind that sets out their path.

Mahalo nui to all who have made such a difference in a young person’s life.

The stories in this edition of I Mua are about the Kamehameha Schools ‘ōiwi. They will inspire, and remind, all of us that we can make a difference just by applying what comes naturally from our heritage.

I mua me ke aloha pumehana ia ‘oukou.

Pinwheels for Peace

Mānā Makaha third graders (from left) Sarah Kioka, Casey Nitzman, Rebeka Revelle and Hannah Patrick display their pinwheels on International Day of Peace on Sept. 21. Students took part in the international art and literacy project by verbally and visually expressing their thoughts about war and peace and living in harmony with others by creating pinwheels which were later planted on campus grounds.

Tesia Worley ’10 Named Miss Hawai‘i Teen America 2007

On Aug. 5, Kapalama freshman Tesia Worley became the youngest person ever to win the Miss Hawai‘i Teen America Pageant at the age of 13.

Worley, a 4.0 student who competed as Miss Mākaha against 21 other contestants, will represent Hawai‘i in national competition in Nashville, Tenn., in June 2007.

One of five children in a single-parent household, Worley’s platform issue was “Youth bridging the gap with our kūpuna today.” She is crafting an “Adopt-a-Tūʻū” program at her youth ministry class at Sacred Hearts Church.

According to mom Lyn Worley, Tesia didn’t have thousands of dollars to spend on clothes or talent coaches and was an underdog in the pageant competition.

“Tesia’s honor brings great pride to our school and affirms our ongoing commitment to have the finest educators for our kids,” said Kamehameha Schools president Michael Chun. “Sandy has always placed the children and the school before her own priorities and she is a great model of accountability.”

Young told The Honolulu Advertiser that a team approach to decision-making has been crucial to her success.

“The principal’s job is too big for one person alone,” she said.

“I have collaborative councils with my teachers, administrators, parents and students where we all work together. It gives all who are involved and those who contribute a sense of participating, and they buy into how we can improve and solve our issues. Our school is governed by a philosophy that every single person is important.”

Sandy Young Named Middle School Principal of the Year

In August, Kapalama Middle School Principal Dr. Sandy Young was named the 2006 Hawai‘i Middle School Principal of the Year by the National Association of Secondary School Principals and MetLife Resources.

As part of her honor, Young attended the National Principal’s Institute for 2006 State Principals of the Year, held in October in Washington, D.C.

Young has served Kamehameha for 36 years as a teacher, class advisor, dean, assistant principal and principal.

“Sandy’s honor brings great pride to our school and affirms our ongoing commitment to have the finest educators for our kids,” said Kamehameha Schools president and Kapa‘a headmaster Dr. Michael Chun. “Sandy has always placed the children and the school before her own priorities and she is a great model of accountability.”

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Petition for Reappointment

Trustee J. Douglas Ing to
Petition for Reappointment

All of Kamehameha’s current trustees were appointed by the Probate Court for terms beginning on Jan. 1, 2001. To avoid having the terms of trustees expire at the same time, initial terms were staggered. Trustee Diane Flotts was given a one-year term; Trustee Ing two years; Trustee Constance Lau three years; Trustee Robert Kihune four years; and Trustee Namoa Thompson five years.

Trustee Flotts was reappointed earlier this year to a final five-year term which began on July 1, 2006. Last year, Trustee Thompson was reappointed to a final five-year term which will run from Jan. 1, 2008 to June 30, 2010. In 2004, Trustee Kihune was reappointed for a final term expiring June 30, 2009. Trustee Lau’s service shall end with the appointment of a successor trustee.

Trustees who are eligible for reappointment shall submit a petition seeking reappointment six months prior to the expiration of the trustee’s term. Currently, this means the petition should be filed by December 31 as the trustee’s terms end over staggered years on June 30.

The decision to seek reappointment rests with the individual trustee. Their practice has been to engage their own counsel for representation and to file the appropriate petition with the probate court. The current court master, the Attorney General and the other trustees have the right to file a response to the petition.

Applications available

Kamehameha Schools is pleased to offer the following post-high school scholarships for the 2007-2008 academic year:

**Imi Na‘auao**

Merit-based scholarship

Eligibility requirements:
- Hawai‘i resident
- Full-time, classified student pursuing a first post-baccalaureate degree
- Earn a bachelor’s degree by spring 2007

Application and required documents for ‘Imi Na‘auao must be postmarked by March 15, 2007.

**Nā Hoʻokama a Pauahi**

Need-based scholarships

Eligibility requirements:
- Hawai‘i resident
- Full-time, classified student pursuing a bachelor or post-baccalaureate degree
- Have financial need

To apply, complete a College Scholarship Service (CSS) financial aid Profile at www.collegeboard.com/profile.

CSS/Profile must be completed online by April 20, 2007; required documents for Nā Hoʻokama a Pauahi must be postmarked by April 20, 2007 & sent to the College Board Institutional Documentation Service.

Scholarships available!
Naʻakuli Preschool Opens at Former Naʻaikapono Site

In August, Kamehameha Schools welcomed 36 students to its new Naʻakuli Preschool located at the former site of Naʻaikapono Elementary School on Farrington Highway.

The preschool will serve 3- and 4-year-old youngsters, with priority given to Naʻakuli Homestead residents.

Since its inception more than 20 years ago, the Kamehameha Schools preschool program has provided more than 11,000 keiki with their first school experience.

Kamehameha is the second largest provider of early education services in Hawaiʻi serving more than 1,500 students in 30 preschools. Other Kamehameha preschools along the Leeward coast include Hoaliku Drake, Waiʻanae I, Waiʻanae II and Puʻu Kähea.

Kanu Lāʻau Project Promotes Native Hawaiian Flora

A Sept. 7 blessing marked the start of the Kanu Lāʻau project on the grounds of the Kapalama campus. The project encourages students to propagate and produce Native Hawaiian plants and trees.

Students will plant a variety of indigenous plants, such as līʻi (ti leaf), ʻīpo (gourd) and kupu-kupu (fern). Once fully grown, the plants will find new homes across campus. The project site is located between the middle school’s Kainaona building and the elementary school’s Kalanimoku building.

“What a wonderful way to give back to the environment,” said Holoua Stender, Kapalama elementary school principal. “This is our way to mālama our earth and at the same time, strengthen our children.”

Hundreds of plants are expected to be grown, with the Association of Teachers and Parents scheduled to sell some of the plants at the 2007 Hoʻolauleʻa. Stender said he also hopes to distribute plants to community programs.

Hawai‘i Air National Guard Honors Kamehameha

The Hawai‘i Air National Guard recently welcomed its eighth C-17 cargo aircraft, named “The Spirit of Kamehameha – Imua” during ceremonies at Hickam Air Force Base.

“This is not just a new aircraft, this is the namesake of one of Hawai‘i’s most revered heroes,” Maj. Gen. Darryl Wong told The Honolulu Advertiser. “The aircraft will draw upon the spirit of Kamehameha wherever it goes.”

The Hickam C-17 squadron has two other aircraft with names, the “Spirit of Hawai‘i – Ke Aloha,” and “Spirit of Go for Broke.”

Distance Learning Branch Surveying Potential Learners

Want to learn more about Hawaiian culture, history and language, but don’t have the time to attend classes?

Well, Kamehameha’s Virtual Strategies and Distance Learning Branch is preparing to launch a new online program titled “Aʻo Makua” (Adult Learner), that will meet your needs while focusing on ʻIke Hawaiʻi (Hawaiian knowledge and culture).

As the project gears up, we’d like to gauge your thoughts on what you’re looking for in online courses. Your participation in a short survey will greatly assist our efforts with program development.

By completing the survey, we’d like to extend an opportunity for you to be one of the first to enroll in this brand new initiative free of charge. Please check the box located at the bottom of the survey and include your contact information if you would like to enroll.

The self-paced pilot program starts in April 2007. In June 2007, the program kicks off for all interested adults at a modest fee.

To participate in the survey, please visit (ksdl.ksbe.edu/adult).

For more information, please call (808) 842-8877.

KS In The News
“Winds of Change”
Sweep Windward Mall

In August, a special ho‘ohā (dedication) ceremony marked the start of a $23 million renovation of Windward Mall in Kane‘ohe.

Windward Mall is one of the top 10 assets in Kamehameha’s Hawai‘i’s Core Real Estate portfolio and features more than 100 stores and restaurants.

Constructed in 1980, Windward Mall is a 530,000 square foot enclosed regional mall located on a 31.7-acre site at the corner of Ha‘iku Road and Kamehameha Highway. The revitalization effort, dubbed “Winds of Change,” comes amid a leasing revival that has seen 14 new stores open since the fall of 2005.

The physical renovation is the first in Windward Mall’s 24-year history and includes significant interior upgrades, including a complete change in flooring materials on the upper and lower levels, updated entries and restrooms, new soft seating areas, improved lighting, landscaping, signage and an escalator in the Theater Wing.

“The changes taking place at Windward Mall represent more than a cosmetic makeover,” said Kirk Belsby, vice president of Endowment for Kamehameha Schools. Belsby noted that the new leasing strategy is designed to strengthen and improve the shopping experience by introducing a mix of new local and national merchants.

“These efforts, together with the physical renovation, will help us to achieve success in today’s demanding retail environment, insuring the highest possible return on our investment to benefit our campuses and outreach programs,” he added.

Construction on the renovation began in September and is expected to take about a year to complete.

Lytle’s dad grew up in Nā‘ālehu, and her family calls Wai‘anae home, so they wanted their endowment to benefit students from the Wai‘anae area. Each year, two scholarships are awarded to Wai‘anae’s “best and brightest” male and female Kamehameha Schools seniors for their academic achievement, high moral character, and commitment to pursuing a higher education. They also hope their gift will have a positive, long-term effect on the Wai‘anae coast by inspiring scholarship recipients to find their own ways to “give back” to their community.

Ke Ali‘i Pauahi Foundation

Leaves a Legacy

“I believe my parents would be pleased to know their legacy continues and each year it touches the lives of two Hawaiian children from their beloved hometown of Wai‘anae.”

- Lytle Kaawaloa Takemoto ’74

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Ke Ali‘i Pauahi Foundation

Endowment for Kamehameha Schools.

Ke Ali‘i Pauahi Foundation

Perpetuating the legacy of Ke Ali‘i Bernice Pauahi Bishop

567 South King Street, Suite 160 Honolulu, Hawai‘i 96813
808.534.3966 www.pauahi.org

Ke Ali‘i Pauahi Foundation

Features

Dancers from Hālau Hula ‘O Nāpuahelebonoapua perform at a ho‘ola‘a blessing ceremony at Windward Mall.

Guaridrals with an etched-glass look, refurbished columns and wood ceiling panels are part of Kamehameha’s $23 million renovation of Windward Mall.
and an assistant clinical professor with the Department of Native Hawaiian Health at JABSOM.

Reyes said that at least half of the 260 known Native Hawaiian physicians are alumni of Kamehameha Schools.

As the first UH medical school graduate from Moloka‘i and the first physician of Native Hawaiian ancestry from the island as well, Reyes credits Dr. Majorie Mau of the Department of Native Hawaiian Health and Dr. Benjamin Young of the Native Hawaiian Center of Excellence for working for many years to increase the number of Native Hawaiians going into medicine.

Reyes himself benefited from the Imi Ho‘ola program led by Dr. Nanette Moseman Judd ‘62. Imi Ho‘ola is a two-year post baccalaureate program meant to prepare students from disadvantaged backgrounds for a career in medicine.

Reyes is obviously pleased that other Kamehameha students have chosen to follow his path, even though that path is a challenging one. “Medical school is hard work,” he said. “There is much to learn and the hours will be long. My hope is that these students will all return and service their home communities once they have completed their education and training, especially those who are from rural communities. “With so many medical students coming out of Kamehamehaha, it substantiates the education that Kamehameha Schools is providing for our children.”

Kamehameha Schools president and Kapälama headmaster Dr. Michael Chun ‘61 agrees. “What an inspiration those medical students are for our school and our students,” he said. “I’m pleased that so many of our graduates have chosen medicine as their life’s work, and grateful that they have competed so successfully in gaining admission to medical school, especially one as selective as JABSOM.”

“The field of medicine is one of service to others, an important value we strive to instill in our students. The quality of our curriculum in preparing graduates for rigorous and demanding studies in higher education is affirmed.”

Reyes said the Kamehameha students at JABSOM are further proof that Hawaiian students can excel at the highest levels in all fields, and he urged young Hawaiian students to take note.

“Hopefully, the success of our students at JABSOM helps to get rid of the ‘no can’ attitude that may prevent some of our kids from going after what they really desire,” he said. “I’m sure they’ve all heard to kīla i ka ma‘u – to strive for the summit. “Seeing more and more Kamehameha graduates getting to their summits in medicine, law, engineering and the like hopefully makes our current students realize that they can do it as well.”

Melanie Payanal ‘96 was an archeologist for five years before switching her career path to medicine. She had some advice for current Kamehameha students as well. “They tell the students to persevere and dream big, because it is possible,” she said. “Being Native Hawaiian, I never had the exposure to do medicine. I never thought I could do it. But, here I am.”

Meet Kamehameha’s JABSOM Class of 2010

MARCUS IWANE ‘02
Hometown: Mililani
College: University of Hawai‘i
Major: Biology
Medical Field: General Surgery
Most Influential at KS: Larry Hagmann
Favorite TV Show: Grey’s Anatomy

HEATHER KAUWE ‘01
Hometown: Kailua-Kona
College: Santa Clara
Major: Chemistry
Medical Field: Obstetrics/Gynecology
Most Influential at KS: Randy Kim
Favorite TV Show: Grey’s Anatomy

CHRISTIAN KIKUCHI ‘02
Hometown: Aiea
College: University of Washington
Major: Bioengineering
Medical Field: Surgery
Most Influential at KS: Randy Kim; Renee Martin
Favorite TV Show: ER

NATALIE KONG ’05
Hometown: Waimānalo
College: University of Hawai‘i
Major: Music
Medical Field: Family Practice
Most Influential at KS: Joyce Nielsen; Robert Hamilton
Favorite TV Show: House M.D.

JORDAN LEE ’00
Hometown: Ewa Beach
College: Stanford
Major: Biological Science
Medical Field: Internal Medicine or General Surgery
Most Influential at KS: Calvin Fukuhara
Favorite TV Show: Grey’s Anatomy

KAPUA MEDEIROS ’99
Hometown: Anahola, Kaua‘i
College: Dartmouth College
Major: Biochemistry
Medical Field: Primary Care
Most Influential at KS: Larry Mordan
Favorite TV Show: Scrubs

KAWIIKA MORTENSEN ’01
Hometown: Kailua
College: Gonzaga University
Major: Biology
Medical Field: Pediatrics
Most Influential at KS: Larry Mordan
Favorite TV Show: Grey’s Anatomy

MELANIE PAYANAL ’96
Hometown: Mākaha
College: University of Hawai‘i
Major: Anthropology
Medical Field: Oncology
Most Influential at KS: Jim Slagel
Favorite TV Show: No time for television!

NATALIE YOUNG ’01
Hometown: PEARL City
College: Stanford
Major: Human Biology
Medical Field: Internal Medicine
Most Influential at KS: Larry Lee
Favorite TV Show: None

NATALIE YOUNG ’01
Hometown: Pearl City
College: Stanford
Major: Human Biology
Medical Field: Internal Medicine
Most Influential at KS: Larry Lee
Favorite TV Show: Scrubs
Six Kapalama Middle School students got a head start on their medical careers after attending Temple University’s Physician Scientist Training Program this past summer in Philadelphia, Pa.

The Physician Scientist Training Program was created in 1985 as a science pipeline to increase the number of minorities in biomedical research careers. The program, which invites students from grades seven through their senior year of college, recruits trainees from populations which are underrepresented in the biomedical sciences.

During the program, which can run from six- to 12-weeks each summer depending on grade level, middle school students work in a classroom-based environment to build a foundation in cutting-edge research skills. From grade nine through the senior year of college, each student works closely with a Ph.D. science researcher in a participating medical research center.

Throughout the summer, each student researches a specific disease or condition of their choosing and presents a final research paper and PowerPoint presentation.

The curriculum is part of the Minority Access to Research Careers (MARC) program, which provides gifted minority high school students the opportunity to gain biomedical research experience by working with established university scientists.”

“The Physician Scientist Training Program gives students a solid foundation for a career in medicine,” said Dr. Sandy Young, Kapalama middle school principal. “It’s so encouraging that in the last few years, 11 students from Kamehameha Schools have participated.”

The program accepted only 30 new students across the nation, based on test scores, essays and interviews. The six Kamehameha students who attended this summer — all from the class of 2011 — were: Daniel Brauer, Maile Hollinger, Kyle Nakatsuka, Roxanne Takaesu, Kaylin Tsukayama and Manu Tupper.

“By making this 10-year summer opportunity available to seventh graders, in a similar way that Olympic trainers seek their athletes, our students are learning very early the requirements, demands and value of becoming a medical doctor and/or researcher,” Young said. “They focus on what they can do for others and how they can give back to their communities.”

Male Hollinger (left) and Roxanne Takaesu give Kaylin Tsukayama a quick check in Kalanimoku dispensary. The Kapalama eighth-graders all participated in the Physician Scientist Training Program this past summer.
Mauna‘ala Kahu William John Kaihe‘ekai Maioho, employed by DLNR to steward the site, is descended from an ancient line of devoted guardians, beginning with the chief entrusted to conceal the 'iwi (bones) of Kamehameha the Great. Maioho’s strong, loving care of Mauna‘ala instills commitment toward its preservation in those fortunate to hear his oral history of its creation, and of the genealogy of those who rest there.

Aloha nui e nä käko‘o Hawai‘i. E‘ö mai. (Aloha to the supporters of Hawai‘i. Answer the call.)

Today, the call to community for kökua of this wahi pana is expressed by Mälama Mauna‘ala, a committee headed by Momi Waihee Cazimero ’56 and established to conduct a campaign of restoration. The campaign has, to date, received generous support from all of the ali‘i trusts, government and the private sector. Much remains to be done, especially in the face of spiraling construction and maintenance costs. All interested in contributing to the needs of the Royal Mausoleum at Mauna‘ala, may remit donations payable to: Hawai‘i Maoli (note for “Mauna‘ala Campaign”). Hawai‘i Maoli serves as repository for funds, and will also oversee repair and construction projects over the next three years.

On Oct. 12, 1865 keys to the Royal Mausoleum at Mauna‘ala were turned over to the Minister of the Interior of the Kingdom of Hawai‘i in the presence of King Kamehameha V. Construction of the Mausoleum had begun immediately following the death of Kamehameha IV in November 1863, and in February 1864 the King and his son, who had passed away at the age of 4 in 1862, were the first to rest in the newly-completed first wing of the new building.

The grief-stricken Queen Emma spent days and nights in the chapel mourning her husband and son and, out of respect for her privacy, her brother-in-law, King Kamehameha V delayed the construction of the remaining wings for more than a year.

On the evening of Oct. 30, 1865 - preceded by torches and escorted by military guard - the King’s carriage, a solitary woman offering the traditional alii (lamentation), 18 coffins of ali‘i, and the ha‘ai (sennit caskets) of ancient chiefs of the island of Hawai‘i were taken from their former tomb at Pohukaina on the grounds of what is now ‘Iolani Palace, to Mauna‘ala in Nu‘uanu Valley.

For the next half-century tombs for the ali‘i families, and close advisors, were added to the grounds, the most notable being the Kamehameha Crypt (1887); the Kalākaua Crypt (1910); the Wyllie Tomb (1894); the John Young gravesite (1866); and the Charles Reed Bishop Marker (1915).

At his request, Mr. Bishop’s ashes were returned to Hawai‘i from San Francisco and placed by the casket of Princess Pasaahi. The Kamehameha Crypt was then permanently sealed.

In 1900, the Congress of the United States passed a Joint Resolution designating that the land of Mauna‘ala, resting place of the royal families of Hawai‘i, “be withdrawn from sale, lease or other disposition under the public land laws of the United States.” Today, this ‘iwi pana (legendary place) is under the jurisdiction of the state Department of Land and Natural Resources, although lovingly cared for by many who consider the final resting place of Hawai‘i’s ruling chiefs to be the kuleana of the people of Hawai‘i.

Mauna‘ala Kahu William John Kaibey‘ekal Maioho, employed by DLNR to steward the site, is descended from an ancient line of devoted guardians, beginning with the chief entrusted to conceal the ‘iwi (bones) of Kamehameha the Great. Maioho’s strong, loving care of Mauna‘ala instills commitment toward its preservation in those fortunate to hear his oral history of its creation, and of the genealogy of those who rest there.

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Ken Alagan ’76 is grateful to the mentors he’s had throughout his life. He said he cherishes fond memories of time spent with those who shared their wisdom and advice with him during his formative years, with their guidance and aloha helping to shape his future.

A marketing manager, former professional bowler and currently the brand management administrator for Kamehameha Schools, Alagan said he now wants to return the favor, and demonstrate just how valuable guidance like he received can be for a child.

Alagan is well on his way to completing the circle and becoming a mentor. This fall, Kamehameha’s Program Development division introduced a new initiative offering mentoring opportunities to interested faculty, staff and alumni.

“We are not a mentoring program in the traditional sense,” said Gina Fernandez Karas ’79, who is serving as Kamehameha’s Mentoring Branch coordinator. “We are not a direct service entity, but we provide assistance to KS and the Hawaiian community by serving as a resource and providing programmatic support for mentoring initiatives.

“Our main goal is to support Native Hawaiian children through mentoring to improve their educational and emotional well-being. We want to collaborate with others who are providing mentoring services and support them in their work, and to encourage adults – specifically Hawaiian adults – to consider mentoring Hawaiian youth.’’

One of the department’s pilot projects, on behalf of Kamehameha Schools Kapalama Elementary, is the Mālama I Nā Pōkī’i (Caring for the Younger Sibling) initiative, which is a one-to-one approach between mentor and student.

The program began in November and is open to Kamehameha staff members. The goal is to serve 30 fourth- and fifth-grade students during its first year.

“I wanted to become a mentor to help a child gain a positive outlook,” said Alagan, who is participating in Mālama I Nā Pōkī’i. “I want to help children be more comfortable with understanding their particular situations, and offer them a venue to express their thoughts and feelings.’’

Volunteer mentors in the program are required to complete six hours of training, becoming familiar with mentoring techniques and best practices. Mentors meet with students for about an hour once a week, and have committed to continuing the relationship for one school year.

Teachers and counselors refer children whom they feel will best benefit from a mentoring relationship.

Using the traditional one-to-one mentoring model, the program incorporates weekly meetings on campus where mentors and students engage in a range of activities including art and computer, playing games or reading books, or simply talking story with each other.

A somewhat new concept, school-based mentoring programs are a growing trend on campuses nationwide.

“School-based mentoring provides an additional resource and support system for children,’’ Karas said. “Besides the obvious positive outcomes such as improved grades and higher self-esteem, youth mentoring helps produce individuals who are less likely to experiment with drugs and alcohol, to skip school, and to become involved in violence.

“Mentored students have better attitudes about school, family and interpersonal relationships and will sustain improved levels of self-esteem and self-confidence.’’

A collaboration with Big Brothers Big Sisters Honolulu is also slated to begin this fall, giving mentors the opportunity to work with children in selected elementary and intermediate schools in communities that include Nānākuli, Waimānalo, Kō oluloa, Moloka‘i, Kē‘auu/Fāhoa and Kapa‘a.

Karas wants potential mentors to know that in addition to the students’ improvement, mentors will experience greater self-esteem, improve their ability to relate to their own children, gain a sense of accomplishment and take away positive memories from their experience.

“Mentoring allows mentors to gain a new perspective – the incredible ability to see the world through another person’s eyes,’’ Karas said.

To find out more about these mentoring initiatives, or to become a mentor, contact Karas at 843-3532 or e-mail gkaras@ksbe.edu.

Gina Fernandez Karas ’79

Three Honored with Order of Ke Ali‘i Pāuahi Award

In September, Kamehameha Schools paid tribute to three remarkable individuals for their lifetime contributions to Kamehameha and the Hawaiian community by presenting them with the Order of Ke Ali‘i Pāuahi award.

The highest and most distinguished honor given by Kamehameha Schools, the Order of Ke Ali‘i Pāuahi award recognizes individuals who have made extraordinary lifetime contributions to the Hawaiian community and who exemplify the values and vision of Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop.

This year’s honorees are Roy Benham ’41, Mary Malia Craver and Dr. Kū Kahakalau.

Benham, a former Kamehameha Schools teacher, is a passionate educator, servant leader and Hawaiian culture advocate whose life’s work has positively impacted Hawai‘i’s youth and kīpuna for more than five decades.

Craver, a dedicated mentor, spiritual advisor and traditional healer, has devoted her life toward helping others through Native Hawaiian methods and practices.

Kahakalau, founder and director of Kanu o ka ‘Āina New Century Public Charter School, is a gifted educator, innovator and Hawaiian culturalist who has changed and enlightened the lives of thousands of Hawai‘i’s youth while advocating for the betterment of all of Hawai‘i’s people.

A total of 62 individuals have been recognized since the inception of the award.
World Class Entertainment Experience Coming to Royal Hawaiian Shopping Center

The $84 million revitalization of Kamehameha’s Royal Hawaiian Shopping Center continues with the announcement of an exciting new show, nightclub and ultra lounge coming to the center’s fourth floor showroom.

Led by local production icon Roy Tokujo, the show has a working name of “Waikiki Nei” and will tell a history of Hawai’i and Waikiki. The production will be similar in the theatrical style, cultural authenticity and entertainment experience to Maui’s “Ulalena,” which was created by Tokujo and his partners from Realisations of Montreal.

“We knew this was the time and place to take Waikiki entertainment to the next level.”
— Roy Tokujo

The addition of this new concept for entertainment in Waikiki is a feather in the cap of the Royal Hawaiian Shopping Center,” said Rosalind Schurgin, president of Cove Marketing and Royal Hawaiian Showroom LLC.

The transformation of the center’s showroom will cost approximately $15 million and include raising the roof 30 feet to accommodate moving stages, rotating columns, video displays and acrobatic performers’ rigging. The theater will seat 760.

When the nightly show performances (scheduled to open in June of 2007) conclude, half the seating will retract to make way for a nightclub in the style of the MCM Grand’s Studio 54. The club will have a capacity of 1,000, and the lobby will feature an ultra lounge styled like Las Vegas hot spot Tabu.

“The addition of this new concept for entertainment in Waikiki is a feather in the cap of the Royal Hawaiian Shopping Center,” said Rosalind Schurgin, principal of The Festival Companies, developer of the center.

The Royal Hawaiian Shopping Center is the single largest investment in Kamehameha’s real estate portfolio.

For more on the center or its revitalization project, visit www.RoyalHawaiianShoppingCenter.com.

KS Kapalama High School Planning for the Future

Kamehameha Schools Kapalama High School is planning for the future, exploring ways to better serve its students and achieve the mission of Kamehameha Schools.

The new mission of the Kamehameha ‘ohana—students, faculty, staff, parents and alumni—is highly valued, and all are invited to attend a slate of school and community püwalu (all together, in unison, united, cooperative) sessions beginning in January 2007.

Why is change being explored at the high school on the Kapalama campus?

• The world is changing and so are Kamehameha students
• A more diverse student body due to a revised admissions policy
• A system-wide mandate to innovate and optimize for efficiency and effectiveness to support the Education Strategic Plan
• Recommendations from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) accreditation report

Invaluable guidance and insight was provided by Kamehameha stakeholders during the strategic planning process in 2000, so please join in the discussion during this latest initiative on the high school at Kapalama.

If you are planning to attend one of the 11 sessions, please RSVP the date and location of the meeting to puwalu@ksbe.edu. If you are unable to attend, please comment online by visiting http://kapalama.ksbe.edu/high/ and clicking on the “püwalu” link.

For more information, please call 842-8350.

Mahalo!

Kapalama High School Püwalu Community Meeting Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Meeting</th>
<th>Date and Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Leeward District</td>
<td>1/16 - 7 p.m.</td>
<td>KS Nānākuli Learning Center (former Kāne’ohe Elem. Sch.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Honolulu District</td>
<td>1/17 - 7 p.m.</td>
<td>KS Kapalama Kalama Dining Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>East Hawai’i</td>
<td>1/18 - 6:30 p.m.</td>
<td>KS Hawai’i Kea’au Dining Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kaua’i</td>
<td>2/6 - 6:30 p.m.</td>
<td>King Kamehameha Elementary Sch.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Windward District</td>
<td>2/13 - 7 p.m.</td>
<td>Queen Lili’uokalani Children’s Center Ka’u’au Foko Office (Kāne’ohe)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maui</td>
<td>2/15 - 6:30 p.m.</td>
<td>KS Maui Kūkui Mōlāloapō Sibonobe Dining Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Central District</td>
<td>2/17 - 7 p.m.</td>
<td>Mililani High Sch.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Molokai</td>
<td>3/1 - 6:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Kailana Theatre</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>West Hawai’i</td>
<td>3/6 - 6:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Kona Beach Hotel Ballroom</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KS Kapalama Elem.</td>
<td>TBA (Please call 842-8448 for the latest information)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KS Kapalama Mid. Sch.</td>
<td>TBA (Please call 842-8448 for the latest information)</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

An artist’s rendering of the Royal Hawaiian Shopping Center’s fourth floor showroom in a scene from “Waikiki Nei.”
In ancient Hawai‘i, roughly a third of the year was set aside as the Makahiki season. The season would begin in about the middle of October and last four months. Warfare was forbidden, and it was a time of playing games, celebrating the harvest, paying tribute to chiefs and honoring the god Lono.

Kamehameha Schools Kapalama students revived the ancient traditions in October and November of 2006. Elementary students held Makahiki contests during physical education classes, with instructor Lynn Tagami and Hawaiian specialist Valerie Mahelani Chang ’82 coordinating. The Middle School Makahiki - featuring trials and finals on Nov 17 - was coordinated by instructor Brad Cooper, and the boarding department under Charmain Alu Wong ’67 held the Boarding Department Makahiki on Oct 26 on Konia Field.

Games of the Makahiki

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Hawaiians in New York

Members of Kamehameha’s class of 2001 recently got together for a mini-reunion in New York’s Central Park. From left, Harvard Medical School student Kara Wong, Yale University student Christine Hew, Vassar College student Wayne Coito, Aimee Lee (working in New York), Dawson Kaaua (working in San Francisco) and Joana Souza (working in Boston).
1940s

In a Sept. 27 ceremony at Bishop Memorial Chapel on the Kapalama campus, Roy Benham '41 was named one of three 2006 recipients of the Order of Ke Ali‘i Pauahi award. The award honors those who have been unselfish in their gift of time, dedication and service to Kamehameha Schools. As of 2003, the award was extended to recognize individuals who have made extraordinary lifetime contributions to the Hawaiian community and who exemplify the values and vision of Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop.

1950s

Jacqueline “Jackie” Mahi Erickson ’58 has been selected the University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa William S. Richardson School of Law’s Outstanding Alumna for 2006. Jackie is the first person of Hawaiian ancestry and the first woman to serve as vice president of Hawaiian Electric Company (HECO). She’s also the first woman to hold membership in the Legal Section of the Edison Electric Industry, a national electric utility organization. Jackie and her husband Bruce have set up the Jackie Mahi and Bruce T. Erickson Endowed Fund at the University of Hawai‘i. The endowment provides annual funding for a scholarship, educational program or community activity at the law school that benefits the Native Hawaiian community. “What distinguishes Jackie is that she not only achieved in her own right but also sought to encourage and mentor the next generation of leadership – the mark of a true leader,” said Kamehameha trustee and HECO CEO Constance Lau.

1960s

Dennis Gonsalves ’61 has been named recipient of the Dennis Robert Hoagland Award by The American Society of Plant Biologists (ASPB). Dennis is director of the Pacific Basin Agricultural Research Center in Hilo. The $2,000 award is given for outstanding plant research in support of agriculture. In the early 1990’s, Dr. Gonsalves led the research team that created the first genetically modified food crop (papaya) ensuring that it passed federal regulatory requirements making it commercially available. His mission continues to be improving the condition of small farmers, especially those from underdeveloped countries. A more detailed description of the award and Dennis’s research can be viewed at http://www.aspmb.org/awards.

1970s

Congratulations to Eassie Miller ’70 who has been named president and CEO of Aqua Engineers, a Kaua‘i-based wastewater management firm. Eassie formerly managed the Honolulu office of Brown and Caldwell, an environmental engineering and consulting firm. Prior to being with Brown and Caldwell, he was chief of the County of Maui Wastewater Reclamation Division. Eassie holds a master’s degree in civil engineering.

1980s

KS ‘97 Planning Reunion

KS ‘97 celebrates their tenth class reunion in June 2007 and preparations are under way for a most outstanding year. Classmates are being asked to help with. Katie Sevy is the main man to contact and he can be reached at 780-8411 or e-mail: kacie78@hotmail.com.

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1990s

Rachel Lee Soon ’06 is one of a select group of students granted admission to the American Musical and Dramatic Academy in New York City. Admission to AMDA is competitive and students are selected from the United States, Canada and 22 other foreign countries. This year, auditions were held in 33 cities throughout the U.S. and Canada.

In May, vaudevillian Kiara Leong ’06 was named the latest winner of the Frances Lemmon Award, presented to the highest ranking girl in the Kapi‘olani senior class. She now attends Scripps College in Claremont, Calif.

2000s

Brian Kaulia Goodness ’02 and Leighton Kaina ’02 graduated from the Massachusetts Institute for Technology in June 2006. Brian majored in economics and is now working at NERA Economic Con-
Kamehameha Schools Class of ’70 Takes Kapālama Kup

The classes of 1969, 70 and 71 held their Fifth Annual Papa’Ekolu Kapālama Kup on Sept. 8 at the Hawai’i Kai Golf Course. Nearly 60 alumni golfers and 10 guest golfers joined in the two-man scramble tournament. The perpetual trophy was taken again by the five-time champion KS class of ’70 with a team score of 842.4 pts. Second place went to the ’71 golfers with 863.2 pts, and the gracious and humble hosts of the class of 1969 came in third by the five-time champion. The perpetual trophy was taken again by the five-time champion.

Many alumni donated prizes which were given away at the 19th hole party, emceed by David Mortensen ’71. Each year, the event reinforces class pride and the honor and gratitude graduates feel as proud and industrious men and women of Kamehameha Schools.

KSAA Board of Presidents Meet in San Francisco

The Kamehameha Schools Alumni Association Board of Presidents met at their quarterly meeting in San Francisco, Calif., on Sept. 15-16. The meeting was hosted by the Northern California Region and president Laureen Kim ’72.

At the board meetings, Kamehameha Schools leaders share the latest updates on institutional programs and services with alumni leadership. Guest speakers included Dr. Kiha Kinney ’51 represented Northwest Region president Walter Peter Daniels ’83.

Also attending the meetings were: Gerry Vinta Johansen ’60, liaison for Kamehameha Schools and KSAA; and Rowena Peroff Blaisdell ’82, director of Program Support Services at Kapālama.

During the meeting, two guest alumni were hosted by the KSAA Board of Presidents: No’eau Guerrero ’60, O’ahu native, one of three of his sister who attended college in the San Francisco area who attended the dinner included Kaili Crabbe ’06, Leilina’ala Mahi ’93, Christine Cabellero ’98, Kasey Saffery KSM06, Nicole Mahelani Lum ’06, Jenna Waipa ’04, Logan Rodrigues ’06, Ted Makalena, Jr. ’73, Laura Lehua Yim ’86, Jessie Minier ’86, MaryJane Kong Doyle ’60, No’eau Guerrero ’60, Iwahuna Peters Whitman ’60, and Randy-mae Machado Wagner ’64.

Kamehameha Schools Trivia

1. Which KS graduate received the most athletic letters while at Kamehameha and in what sport?
2. Who was the only KS graduate to participate in more than one Olympics, when, and in what sport?
3. What KS graduating class was the last to hold commencement ceremonies in Ke’elikōlani? (Before you can answer this question – do you know where Ke’elikōlani is and who the building is named for?)
4. Who was the first Kamehameha graduate and second Hawaiian to become a trustee of the Kamehameha Schools?

Answers on page 14
Alumni Alerts

by Gerry Vinta Johansen ’60

• The AHA (Alumni Helping Alumni...with service to others) Conference is set for Saturday, Feb. 17, 2007, on the Kapālama campus from 8 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. This year’s theme will focus on our “Hawaiian Way of Life” - culture, history, traditions and what it means to be Hawaiian. Presenters will include Kamehameha alumni who are experts in their field. Cost is $15 per person and will include conference materials, morning refreshments, a Hawaiian lunch, entertainment, a mini māile put on by alumni classes, and Kamehameha informational booths such as job opportunities at KS. For more information in attending the AHA Conference, call 842-8177.

• KS Alumni “Yellow Pages” Business Directory – LAST CALL. If you want to be included in the directory, please call Laurie at 842-8177. We hope to have the directory printed by December 2006 and copies given out upon request.

• Continue to check out what’s happening with your class on Parents and Alumni Relations’ Web site: alumni.ksbe.edu. Click on the ulu fruit and then your class year. If no news appears on your class page, check directly with your class rep. News you want to share? E-mail gejohans@ksbe.edu.

• Reminder: KS will be represented on the East Coast at the All-Hawai‘i Alumni Connection: Sunday, Jan. 28, 2007 – March 9th, Philadelphia (Brunch at 10 a.m., event runs until 2 p.m.). This gathering brings together alumni from all Hawai‘i high schools. The class of 1999 is the last to graduate referring to as “the auditorium.” The building is named for Ke‘elikolani. Ke‘elikolani is the proper name for what we sometimes refer to as “the auditorium.” The building is named for Princess Ruth Ke‘elikolani, a cousin of Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop. The class of 1948 was the last to graduate in Ke‘elikolani.

• Alumni Week 2007 – June 3-10. Celebrating classes presented and voted on the theme for the week-long celebration. The winning theme, submitted by class of 1997, is “Kō Kilakila ‘o Kamehameha” (Majestically Stands Kamehameha).

Join the Kamehameha Host Family Network

Kamehameha Schools graduates from the O‘ahu, Maui and Hawai‘i campuses are on the move, with many attending colleges and universities on the mainland.

The Kamehameha Host Family Network provides a “home away from home” for these students, placing them with Kamehameha alumni living in their respective regions who provide vital support. Students spend holiday vacations with their alumni families, get rides to and from the airport, attend regional alumni and college functions together, and generally have a place to turn to in time of emergency or crisis.

More than 100 recent graduates from the three Kamehameha campuses applied to the host family program this school year, and roughly half have been placed with alumni families in their areas. If you are a Kamehameha alumni interested in serving as a host family, please contact alumni relations administrator Gerry Vinta Johansen at gejohans@ksbe.edu or at 808-842-8445.

Here’s an introduction to a few of these students and their host families.

- Dancyne Kama ‘KS06 is a freshman studying liberal arts at University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif. Dancyne is the starting setter for the women’s volleyball team at UOP. Her host family is Daniel and Patricia Kaonohi ’60 Heeley of Stockton.

- Sheena Tagallic KSH’06 is a pre-pharmacy major at the University of Washington in Seattle, Wash. Her host family is Gabriel ’60 and Faith Tam Shrioma ’60 of Woodinville, Wash.

- Kacey Saffery KSF’06, a theater arts major at Santa Clara University in California. Kacey’s host family is Vincent Joy ’80 and wife Darlene of Sunnyvale, Calif.

- Kaili Crabbe ’06, a psychology major and Jamie-Lyn Leonardi ’06, an early childhood education major, at Notre Dame de Namur in Belmont, Calif. Kaili and Jamie-Lyn’s host “big sister” is Christine Cabellero ’98 of Belmont.

- Jon J. Johansen ’81 and wife Joanie of Mayo Clinic, Jacksonville, Fla. Jon is an ophthalmologist.

- Laura & John Dancer ’78, host families. From left, Puamana Crabbe ’74, Kaili Crabbe ’06, Jamie-Lyn Leonardi ’06, Norma Leonardi, Mogul Crabbe ’48, Christine Cabellero ’98 and Bradley Wills ’97.

- Lyle Kawika Brake ’06 is an animation major at Brooks College in Long Beach, Calif. His host family is Kevin Kauaiwai ’87 and wife Nuria of Glendale, Calif.

- Joseph Kaipo ’56 and Aaron Correa ’06 (KS Hawai‘i)

Kamehameha Schools Trivia

Answers to KS Trivia questions from page 113.

1. Reydan “Tita” Ahura ‘84, 13 letters in four sports (four years varsity in volleyball, basketball and softball and one year varsity in track and field).

2. Answer, Pete Velasco ’55 (Japan, where he was a team captain for the U.S.A.) and 1968 (Mexico), volleyball.

3. Ke‘elikolani is the proper name for what we sometimes refer to as “the auditorium.” The building is named for Princess Ruth Ke‘elikolani, a cousin of Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop. The class of 1948 was the last to graduate in Ke‘elikolani.

4. Edwin P. Murray 1909 (1940-68) was the first Kamehameha graduate to serve as trustee and the second Hawaiian trustee. John Kirkwood Clarke was a land employee before serving as the first Hawaiian trustee (1929-1951).

- Dancyne Kama ‘KS06, Dancine Baker Takahashi ’79, UOP student

- Isaac Kamai ’04, Patricia Kaonohi ’60 and Dan Heeley.

- Aaron Correa KSF’06 is a student at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College in Miami, Okla., majoring in sports medicine. Aaron’s host family is Joseph Kaipo ’56 and wife Joanie of Tulsa.

- Joseph Kaipo ’56 and Aaron Correa ’06 (KS Hawai‘i)
Weddings
Congratulations to the happy couples. All weddings were performed at the Bishop Memorial Chapel at Kamehameha Schools Kapalama unless otherwise noted.

- Miko Kekua Hays ‘02 and Dennis Yasuda Marshall were married on July 22, 2006. Their wedding party included bridesmaid Fidet Solomon ‘02.
- Jeanette Tokumi and Matt Kaea ‘94 were married Aug. 6, 2006 in the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Memorial Chapel on the Kapalama campus. Matt’s sister, Kathy Kaea Makaena ‘92, was also in attendance.
- O’Keala M.A. Tim Sing ‘89 and Neal Yasuda Marshall were married on June 25, 2006. The wedding party included: Daniel Keola Nakanishi ‘92, Jesse Nakanishi ‘95, Jarrett Kamana Makaimoku ‘95, Jacob Pacarro ‘97, Bianca Costa ‘98, Briana Solidum ‘98, Courtney Kim ‘00, Wainani Hansen ‘00 and Shauna Sanborn ‘02.
- Anela Kenanianumueokalani Laea ‘00 and Chad Ikaika Mahoe ‘99 were married on July 15, 2006. In attendance were Gregory Tim Sanborn ‘99, Kristin Kanani Balino ‘81, and Chad Ikaika Mahoe ‘99, was also in attendance.

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

1928
• Cecilia Lum Lung Ash of Olympia, Wash., died Aug. 4, 2006. She was born in Hilo.
1934
• Margaret “Maggie” Leina-a Whittington Carmichael of Hilo, Hawai’i died Aug. 16, 2006. She was born in Kaua’i.
1938
• Mabel Eunice Hitchcock of Pittsford, Vt., died July 21, 2006. She was born in Honolulu.
1947
1950
• Dorothy Mae Brito Asam of Honolulu died July 30, 2006. She was born in Moloka’i.
1951
• Henry “Heine” Leiomamo Parker Sumner of Waimanalo, O’ahu died Sept. 14, 2006. He was born in Kailua, Hawai’i.
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• Jeffery Keli’i Sistrunk of Kennewick, Wash., died July 24, 2006. He was born in Honolulu.
1972
• Theresa “Cookie” Na’e Pacheco of Ewa Beach, O’ahu died Aug. 9, 2006. She was born in Honolulu.
1988
• Kimmie Tam Loe of Ka’u, O’ahu died Aug. 4, 2006.

Births
Congratulations to the proud parents!

• Anela Kenanianumueokalani Laea ‘00 and Chad Ikaika Mahoe ‘99 are proud to announce the births of their sons, Chase Kapa La‘au born Oct. 10, 2005.
• Suzanne and Ryan Naone ‘89 are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Seneca See Mei van Kreeveld Naone on June 30, 2006.
• Shannon Kelli Koki ‘97 and Jeremy Couveia are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Jordyn Kealohilani on Feb. 15, 2005.

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This past summer, Kamehameha Schools commissioned SMS Research, Inc. to conduct a randomly sampled survey among I Mua readers. The objective of the project was to determine readership levels, opinions on the publication, and gather suggestions on improvement.

A total of 876 alumni, faculty, staff, and parents participated in the survey with representation including a selection of alumni from all graduating years from both Hawai‘i and the mainland.

Among respondents, 95 percent said they had read I Mua within the past year. Moreover, 80 percent said they had read the May 2006 issue, and 68 percent had read all four issues in the past year. The majority of respondents said they spend up to 30 minutes reading an issue and 30 percent pass on the publication to someone else.

The sections with the most readership of the 14 analyzed were Features, Alumni Class News and MS in the News, respectively. Readers asked to see more stories on Kamehameha’s education programs, news from each campus and student achievement.

Respondents also provided a number of open suggestions to improve I Mua including more emphasis on alumni events, a trivia section on Kamehameha Schools and its alumni, historic facts, archival pictures and in general content unique from other informational sources.

The majority of respondents (84 percent) preferred traditional postal delivery as the method of receiving I Mua, while 79 percent of respondents expressed a positive opinion on the recently introduced color tabloid format.

Overall, 79 percent of respondents praised I Mua for providing reliable information. Results show that I Mua is highly rated for its presentation of articles and quality of writing, photos and graphics, with more than nine in 10 respondents expressing a positive opinion on those subjects.

In fact, the top three sources in which respondents said they receive news about Kamehameha Schools were through I Mua (76 percent), CEO e-mails (53 percent) and from friends and relatives (50 percent).

Mahalo nui loa to everyone who took the time to participate in the survey. Kamehameha Schools is listening to its ‘ohana, and is committed to providing open, honest and meaningful communication. I mua Kamehameha!