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## PALAMA SETTLEMENT ANNUAL MESSAGE



Bob Omura  
Executive Director

*1999 was a banner year for Palama Settlement!* Programs for youth, adults, and seniors continued to make the Settlement a true gathering place for the community. As we reflect on the year's activities and look forward to the new millennium, several key programs stand out. For youth, the *Pakolea Sports/Academic Program* continues to play a major role in our goal of providing young people with the opportunity to develop academic, athletic, and social skills that will enable them to "*learn to grow straight*." Our intramural and swimming programs also serve to teach youngsters the value of discipline, teamwork, and good sportsmanship. The recent formation of our Palama Dolphins water polo club is giving youth another opportunity to learn and have fun in the water.

For youth, who are interested in the *performing arts*, Palama offers classes in ukulele, piano, and hula. After months of study and practice, the students share their musical gifts with the community in the form of recitals and performances at different events such as Palama's Annual Dinner, Christmas concerts for senior centers, or youth talent contests held at the Settlement. Our *teen clubs*, which reach out to young people in the nearby public housing projects as well as the surrounding neighborhood, also provide needed activities and programs. A unique program, made possible by a grant from the *Na 'Opio O Ke Ala Hoku* to our Family Service Center, has given teens at Ka'ahumanu and Kamehameha Homes a chance to develop volunteer, service-oriented activities at their housing sites and in the community. Some of the activities undertaken by the youth include recycling, clean-up and beautification projects, and assisting with activities of their tenant associations.

In collaboration with the *Farrington Adult Education Program*, Palama continues to give adults the opportunity to learn, improve their skills, and prepare for job training through GED, ESL, and citizenship classes. For parents, struggling with the demands of raising children in a complex world, free parenting classes, sponsored through a grant from the *Junior League of Honolulu*, have been provided. The classes, based on an award-winning model called the "*Parent Project*," offers parents practical and positive ways to change their children's behaviors as well as their own.

Our *program for senior citizens* provides over 350 participants with healthy and creative outlets to enjoy their "golden years." Classes in line dancing, hula, ukulele, arts and crafts, cooking, nutrition, tai chi, and other exercises give seniors many reasons for considering Palama Settlement their "home away from home."

The ability of Palama Settlement to maintain a strong presence in the community is the result of several factors. First, the members of our *Board of Trustees* have provided the vision, leadership, and guidance to move Palama into the new millennium. Their oversight of the agency has resulted in sound financial management, effective policies and procedures, and on-going evaluation of programs and services.

Our success is also critically linked to *our diligent and dedicated staff members*, who consistently rise to the occasion and "go beyond the call of duty" to help us carry out our many programs for the community. Their willingness to pull together and work as a team has made it possible to undertake ambitious projects such as our "E Kipa Mai I Palama" concert series and the continuation of our Family Service Center, even with the loss of our state funding. Assisted by a corps of *committed volunteers*, our staff has proven what can be accomplished when people work together for a common goal.

*Successful collaborations* with government and other social service agencies have also been a cornerstone of our work in the community. Partnerships, established with Hawaii Literacy, Honolulu Community Action Program, Queen Lili'uokalani Children's Center, Kalihi YMCA, public health nurses, the Honolulu Police Department, the federal Weed and Seed Project, area schools, the tenant associations of Mayor Wright, Ka'ahumanu Homes, and Kamehameha Homes, and others, have provided a means to expand services to youth and families.

Last, but not least, we need to pay tribute to the following people and organizations behind the scenes that give us their financial support.

- *The Aloha United Way* and the thousands of Hawaii residents who pledge their support to AUW.
- The many *trusts, foundations, and organizations* that provided grants and financial aid to run our current programs and to develop new initiatives. Last year, awards were received from the Hawaii Children's Trust Fund, the Junior League of Honolulu, the Na'Opio O Ke Ala Hoku, the Visitor Industry Charity Walk, the Office of Youth Services, the Hawaii State Judiciary, the Petrus Foundation, the Atherton Family Foundation, the G.N. Wilcox Trust, and Foodland Stores. And this year, we were most fortunate to obtain a generous grant from the Friends of Hawaii Charities through the Sony Open. In addition, we received a \$100,000 grant from the Strong Foundation, which represents the third installment of a \$300,000 award for a capital improvement project.
- The *individual donors* who feel a special connection to Palama and generously show their aloha through donations of money and material goods. In particular, we want to acknowledge the contributions of *Cecilia Blackfield* and her family and friends who support the Leland Blackfield Youth Activity Center and the Leland Blackfield Educational Scholarship Fund. We are also pleased to recognize former US Congressman *Cecil Heftel's* generous gift and pledge of support for the Pakolea Sports/Academic Program.

As we prepare for another busy and challenging year ahead, we are heartened by the many spontaneous expressions of support from the community. We recently received a donation from a gentleman who simply wrote that his gift was "*in gratitude*." We're not sure what role Palama Settlement played in his life but we are confident there are many of you out there whose lives have been touched, if not changed, in a powerful way because of your experiences at Palama. To all of you who feel this connection to Palama Settlement and join us as we work to serve our community in the new millennium, we say "*Mahalo and E Kipa Mai I Palama!*"

Gary Nishikawa  
President

Robert Omura  
Executive Director

# PROGRAM SERVICES

PROGRAMS	1997	1998	1999
Community & Neighborhood Development	7,000*	800	850
Palama Family Service Centers	550	575	400
Pakolea	650	650	700
Recreation, Planned	45,500	46,000	47,000
Recreation, Leisure	19,000	19,500	20,000
In-Community Treatment Program	85	90	89
Feeding Center	13,000	12,000	11,000
Senior Citizens	22,000	25,000	38,000
Volunteer Hours	16,000	18,000	29,000
Learning Center	850	875	850
Adult Education	550	550	350
Summer Enrichment/Summer Safari	350	350	250
Teen Program	45	60	60
After-School Program	70	50	50
Girls Residential Group Home	6**	6	-

\* Includes Palama Family Service Centers

\*\* Administrative/Staffing Start-Up Only



# BOARD OF TRUSTEES



The Trustees listen to a presentation made by architect Brian Shiraki.



Trustees meet in full board meetings quarterly to discuss and vote on Committee recommendations.



The Trustees meet with Program Administrators and get updated information on various program activities: time for questions and answers.



Chadwick Wong, at Volunteer Luncheon during Volunteer Week, reinforcing the value of their services and offering thanks on behalf of the Program Committee.



Vernon Nakamura, V/P and Budget & Finance Chairman, addresses staff regarding the change in the staff's retirement program.



Gary Nishikawa, President, thanks volunteers at a recent Volunteer's Luncheon held at Todai Seafood Restaurant.

# ANNUAL BOARD OF TRUSTEES DINNER MEETING, MAY 28, 1999



Trustees Gary Nishikawa, Benjamin Kudo, Alan Van Etten and Chadwick Wong during social hour.



President Gary Nishikawa delivering the President's Message.



Faye Yamagata and her taiko drummers performing the opening number.



Pictured Jay Ishikawa, Sharyn Miyashiro, Lowell Kalapa, Brian Suzuki, James Westlake, Lynne Akana and Charlene Ikeda.



Representatives from Straub Foundation pictured with Trustees Gerald Kibe and Richard Lau; past trustee Melvin Soong.

The Annual Board of Trustees Dinner Meeting was held at Palama Settlement on May 28, 1999.

Approximately 180 were on hand for this event. Kumu Michael Yoshikawa opened the meeting with a chant and was followed with an exciting taiko drum demonstration.

Elected to the Board of Trustees for a three year term was Mr. Robert T. Wu, Chief Executive Officer of the Wu Group, operator of fine jewelry stores throughout the state.

Elected to his second term as President was Gary Nishikawa. Completing the slate of officers were: Gary Kai 1st V/P; Vernon Nakamura, 2nd V/P and Treasurer; Claire Cooper, 3rd V/P and Chadwick Wong, Secretary.

Recognized for her outstanding and dedicated support of the Leland Blackfield Activity Center was Mrs. Cecilia Blackfield. Theresa Cummings, President of the Mayor Wright Tenant's Association received the "Outstanding Community Service Award." Melissa Chun received the "1998 Employee of the Year Award".



Newly elected trustee, Robert Wu and wife, Angie Lynn Wu.



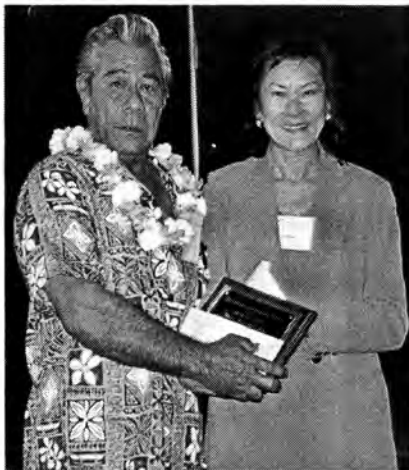
Annual Board Dinner Meeting



"Joe" Segundo Pacquing  
received Special  
Appreciation Award.



Melissa Chun, Program Manager for the  
Palama Family Service Centers,  
presented with the 1998  
Employee of the Year Award.



Tovia Fatu is presented with  
Special Appreciation Award  
plaque by Claire Cooper,  
Trustee.



Priscilla Toyama retires after  
32.5 years at Palama Settle-  
ment. She is congratulated by  
V/P Gary Kai and received a  
plaque and color TV.



Rick Ribuca happily accepts his  
Special Appreciation Award from  
President Gary Nishikawa.

BELOW: Peter Pasigan smiles pleasingly after  
being awarded his Special Recognition Award.



BELOW: Duval Dutro admires approvingly at his  
Special Appreciation Award presented to him by  
Trustee Claire Cooper.





Trustee Brian Suzuki in the midst of Senior Line Dancers waiting for a "cut" from the carver.

BELOW: Alan Van Etten, Bette Uyeda, Mrs. Cecilia Blackfield, Maile Kanemaru, Rochelle Gregson, Chadwick Wong and Senator Suzanne Chun-Oakland.

BELOW: Robert Wu, Eugene Uemura, and Rep. Romy Cachola.



Trustee Mary Ann Changg gets into the stride with Senior Line Dancers.



Volunteers, Pakolea award recipients and guests.



Trustee Vernon Nakamura, Abe Dung, Priscilla Toyama and guest.

Annual Board Dinner Meeting



Wilimina Muranaka and seniors in dinner line.



Mary Ann Changg presents certificate to Pakolea participant.



Bette Uyeda presents Appreciation Award to Mrs. Cecilia Blackfield.



Theresa Cummings, President, Mayor Wright Housing Tenant Association received Community Service Award.



Blaine Dutro awarded the Leland Blackfield Educational Scholarship by Mrs. Cecilia Blackfield.



Trustee Brian Suzuki presents 1998 Outstanding Volunteer Award to Wilimina Muranaka, Pakolea volunteer.



FRONT ROW: Trustees Mary Ann Changg, Gary Kai and President Gary Nishikawa. BACK ROW: Stella Chow-Crouch, Verna Keyes, Theresa Cummings and Melissa Chun.





## 1999 VISITOR INDUSTRY CHARITY WALK

Recreation staff Rick Ribuca leads the Palama gang through Waikiki in the annual Charity Walk.



Hawaii Hotel Association President Murray Towill presents Bette Uyeda and Melissa Chun with a check from the Visitor Industry Charity Walk for Palama's Family Service Center.

Each year the walk raises funds for hundreds of charities throughout the state to run needed programs and services.



Walkers Vince De Bina, Frances Stuart, Bette Uyeda, Verna Keyes, and Edith Yamasaki joined other Palama staff and friends to participate in the seven mile walk.

After crossing the finish line, they enjoyed a delicious lunch and entertainment by local celebrities.



# VOLUNTEERS ARE THE HEART OF PALAMA SETTLEMENT



Palama seniors enjoy good company and learn new skills in arts and crafts classes taught by community volunteers.



Clem Young leads our Palama seniors in their weekly tai chi classes. The ancient Chinese exercise stresses balance and helps students stay fit and healthy.



Volunteer Toshi Tsukayama enjoys teaching line dancing to the many seniors who consider Palama Settlement their "second home".

Palama's dedicated corps of volunteers share their gifts of time and talents. Some serve as coaches or team parents....others tutor youth in our Learning Center....many seniors teach line dancing, exercise, and other classes...military personnel assist with our holiday events.

With the help of our volunteers, we can give the community many more opportunities for learning, growth, and fun!



Volunteer coaches and team parents play a crucial role in the success of our Pakolea sports/academic program for youth.



Volunteer coach Joe Pacquing gives his basketball team last minute instructions as they prepare for their next game.

## HURRAH FOR OUR VOLUNTEERS!!



Ellen Soong and Aunt Mary Umiyamaka enjoy sharing their musical talents at our many special events. We love to hear them harmonize!



Our Palama musicians regularly play music for our hula classes. Their lovely music is a source of joy for us at Palama. It makes all of us want to get up and dance!



Executive Director Bob Omura presents Bob Rath with a gift of appreciation for his many volunteer fundraising efforts on our behalf. His wife, Jackie (below), also volunteers many mornings at Palama, working on our archives. She catalogs pictures, documents, and other historical data to preserve the legacy of Palama Settlement.



The Palama senior program, which serves over 350 people, is ably supported by this crew of hardworking volunteers who were honored at a special luncheon. With their help, we are able to offer a wide variety of activities/programs with something for everyone.



## VOLUNTEERS SHOW THEIR SUPPORT FOR PALAMA!



JIGPAC volunteers pitch in to make it a Merry Christmas for families in our community. Serving as Santa's elves, they gave out toys and goodies to keikis.

Volunteers Charlotte Shinkawa, Vey Okutsu, Francis Stuart, and Edith Yamasaki smile for the camera as they fold, label, and prepare our **Ka Leo O Palama** newsletters for mailing.



A crew of military volunteers spent the day at Palama's "ho'olaule'a" running games for the children. They also helped set up and take down tents for the event. The military regularly volunteers for Christmas, Easter, Halloween, and other events held at the Settlement for the community. We are fortunate to have their support!



Volunteer Mary Ann DeCota helps staff member Melissa Chun to teach weekly parenting classes at Palama, using the award-winning Parent Project curriculum.

BELOW: Parents and community Volunteers spend time in our Learning Center tutoring the youth and helping them with homework assignments.



## PALAMA HONORS ITS VOLUNTEERS AT A RECOGNITION LUNCHEON



Recreation Director Vince DeBina gives out certificates of appreciation to volunteers Margaret Kaulukukui (above) and Verna Saranillio (below).



Gary Nishikawa, President of the Board of Trustees, thanks Palama's many volunteers for their dedication and hard work.



Volunteers enjoyed an "all you can eat" seafood buffet at Todai Seafood Restaurant during National Volunteer Recognition Week in April.



LEFT: Palama staff Vince DeBina and Bette Uyeda help Chadwick Wong present gifts of appreciation to our volunteers.

## SUMMER FUN AND ENRICHMENT PROGRAM



Children and leaders boarding the bus that will take them to a taro farm in Waialua and an educational adventure about "taro".

Approximately 200 children participated in the summer social/recreational and enrichment program. The children were involved in a variety of activities that gave them a well-rounded summer experience: several excursions, arts and crafts, learning basic computer skills, ukulele classes, swimming, recreational activities such as, basketball, kick-ball, volleyball, an olympic field day, and an exciting Polynesian cultural dance program led by a talented and dedicated teacher, Temple Chun.



Donna Makaiwi, Arts and Crafts instructor, with students.



Jayson Arimoto, group leader, assisting couple of his kindergarten children with the use of the computer.



Tithing Chun teaching his ukulele class.



Kumu Hula Temple Chun teaching her students.





LUNCH TIME....While the children were busy attending classes and activities, DA COOKS and her assistants were busy chopping and cooking- getting lunch ready for the children. The cost of the lunch/ meal program is subsidized by the State Department of Education Children and Adult Care Food Program.



LEFT: Various volunteers and staff assist in serving the lunches.

BELOW: Linda Quicho supervises her group during lunch.



LEFT: Children are seen enjoying a special luau lunch as part of the over all Polynesian Cultural theme of this year's program.

## Summer Fun and Enrichment Program - A Residential Camp-Out



CAMPING was fun for the kids!! But, the hard part was putting up the tent! Here Vince DeBina and Linda Quioco assist a camper.



"O.K. boys, keep holding up the poles while mom reads the instructions...."



Camping....gave the participants time "to bond", relax and get to know each other better. "Eh...no cheating! Gimme your Aces."



There was time to groom your friend's hair.



Juliette Oda, group leader, and Temple Chun "horsing around" with a couple of campers.

BELOW: Peter Pasigan and Francis Akana, staff and group leader, lighting up the charcoal bonfire.





Parent's Night was filled with excitement and "electricity in the air". After six weeks of classes and activities, the children were ready to "show-off" their new-found talents. And parents were equally waiting in anticipation. Everyone in attendance was impressed with the children's performances-a testament to teacher Temple Chun.



Temple Chun and friend beat the drums and liven the tempo for the Maori dance (below).



Aunty Mary Umiamaka wowing the youngsters and audience.



Students made their Maori dance attire.

The Summer Enrichment Program was funded in part by the VISITOR INDUSTRY CHARITY WALK, INDIVIDUAL DONATIONS and program service fees. In addition, the staff is assisted by student workers assigned through Alu Like and Work Hawaii. Over 80% of participants came from the neighboring communities and a major portion of the participants receive scholarship assistance.



First graders eagerly await their turn to perform in front of their parents.



"Shake and swing like me!"



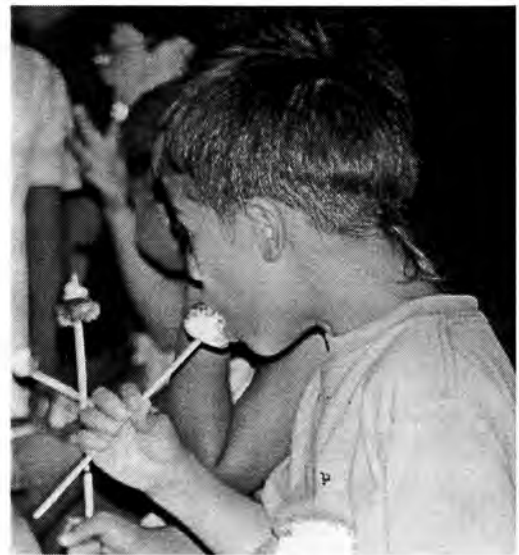


Able and talented Temple Chun leading the kids singing during the campfire program. Temple received enormous support from her family for the campfire activities and the program for Parent's Night - that included her mom dad, and siblings!!

Besides the scheduled campfire activities, the children also got to practice their dances.



Roasting marshmallows over a make-shift barrel campfire.



Ummmmmm. Ono, the buggah.



Night swimming was fun!



OK - who can make the biggest splash.  
Watch me!



Hungry fathers enjoyed a buffet meal served up by Palama staff Verna Keyes and volunteers Liz Omura and Blaine Dutro.

## FATHER'S DAY BREAKFAST BRINGS FAMILIES TOGETHER

The breakfast was an extra special event for newest dad Shawn Akana and his family.



Families are entertained by the musical rhythms of Chant as they dined on a delicious menu of breakfast foods.



Young and old gathered together to enjoy a relaxing day with family and friends at Palama's first ever Father's Day Breakfast.



Palama's Duval Dutro headed the cooking and clean up crew ably assisted by son Micah.

# TRAINING/WORKSHOPS/COMMUNITY HEALTH-SPORTS FAIR

RIGHT: Office of Youth Services and Palama Settlement provided funding for a training workshop on providing services to young girls.



Donna Mercado Kim, Trustee provided a three hour workshop in improving the self-image of youths, giving them confidence and motivation to succeed.



SPORTS DAY - 1999 was conducted by the STRAUB FOUNDATION. It was one of the most successful educational fairs in this community with over 700 attendees.



Maa Tanuvasa, McKinley High School football coach, gives pointers to Sports Day participants.



Jenn Garce and cheerleaders participated in the Sports Day Fair conducted by Straub Foundation.



Tita Ahuna and her women's HPU volleyball team demonstrate basic skills to teens and young girls.



## PAKOLEA SPORTS PROGRAM



First two weeks of practice are devoted to conditioning. No physical contact nor any kind of equipment is permitted.



Pee Wee team playing Ewa at Waipahu Recreational Field.



A successful season was rewarded by having to play in the Bowl Games at Aloha Stadium.

PAKOLEA SPORTS/ACADEMIC/SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM, is a behavioral management program designed to divert children and youths from the criminal justice system. This program covers a number of activities such as football, cheerleading, volleyball, basketball and conceivably any activity that involves children and youth. In order to participate in the sports program, the participants must spend at least 40% of their time on improving their academic performance in our Learning Center. Volunteer tutors and staff are available to help them in their work.

The football and basketball programs were very successful. Our teams were represented in tournament play and finished in the top three.

Each team has their own "Team Mother" who helps organize various fundraisers to help with supplemental cost. These include sales of baked goods or car washes. The "Scorpion Award" is presented to the top overall female and male participant in each sporting activity.



Micah Dutro eluding defensive player.



Parents have played an important role in providing volunteer and organizational assistance as well as being there to offer support to their child.



There were meetings, discussions to help the squad gel and to offer help and assistance.

## Pakolea Sports Program: **CHEERLEADING**

It may look all nice, pretty, attractive and easy but, cheerleaders spend a lot of time exercising, stretching and practicing their routines before finally perfecting their movements—and in synch!

Under the watchful eyes of expert training from their volunteer coaches Jen Garce, Melanie Terry and their assistants, the girls go through a grueling and strenuous training program. There are times for fun and relaxation and “sleep-overs” to make it an enjoyable experience.



Performing at the Bowl Games at Aloha Stadium.



Girls going through their daily training and stretching exercises.



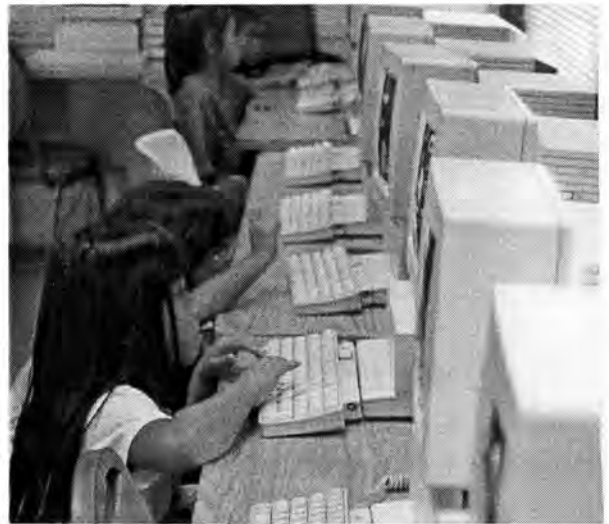
ABOVE: Cheerleaders performing during half-time.

LEFT: Pee Wee Cheerleaders performing on the sidelines, cheering the Pee Wee team.

## Pakolea Sports Program: **ACADEMIC PERFORMANCE**



Parents offer tutoring to Pakolea participants. Due to a large amount of participants, and lack of space in the Learning Center, one Pee Wee Team had to move into an adjoining room in the Administration Building.



After-School students learning computer technology.



Coach and parent provide tutoring. Students are more motivated when important adult models provide help.



Pakolea participants seem to be enjoying applying their attention to their academic work.



Mark Sato, volunteered for one semester. He liked it so much that he continued for a second semester. He recently received special recognition from KCC for his work.





A Palama Pee Wee Team in action in our gymnasium.

With about a week's break after football, the youths were into basketball. The Pakolea and Recreation Program had a combined 8 teams with 120 youths participating in the PAL Basketball League.



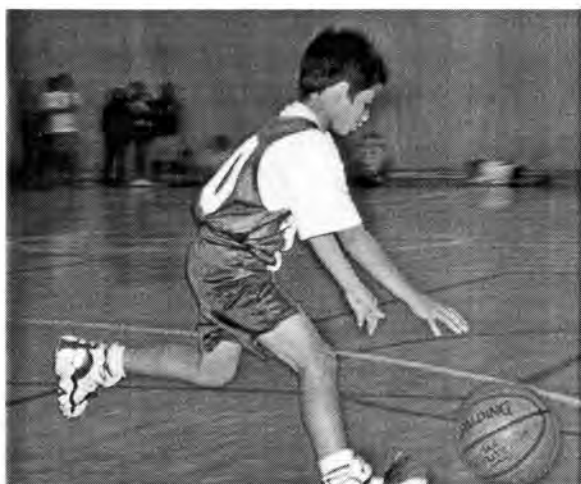
Basketball was co-ed.



The skill and style of play always aroused and excited the crowds.



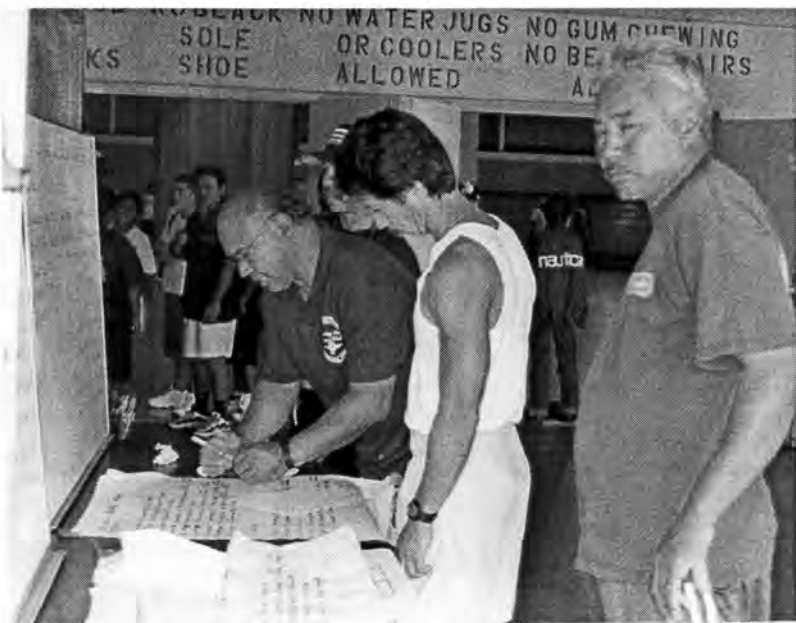
Angel and his assistant coaches with their Termite Basketball Team, waiting to play the next game.



Double dribble? Nah - I didn't hear a whistle.



Coaches giving their team final instructions before tip-off.



Vince De Bina, Glenn Martin and Brother Noland review the first day results and pairings.

## BROTHER NOLAND'S BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

proved to be a success. Teams from Waipahu and Mililani joined teams from Palama, Mayor Wright and Ka'ahumanu Homes for fun, fellowship and competition.

It was especially good to see youths with little or no skill participate. Most important, every participant was trying their best and having a good time.

We hope to generate more interest in this program in the following years and make this an integral and on-going program for youths in this community.

Program logistics were done with Glenn Martin, Vince De Bina and Brother Noland.



LEFT: Toss-up between Mayor Wright team and Mililani.

BELOW: Palama vs Waipahu, Palama player going for a lay up.



Family Service Center staff (and coaches) cheer their team on.



"Put your hands here brother! We had fun!"

## HALLOWEEN FUN!

Palama's Annual Halloween celebration offered many fun-filled activities like bobbing for doughnuts...



...arts and crafts activities handled by staff and volunteers from the Family Service Center...



...a costume contest judged by volunteer critics from the community (above). We had an interesting assortment of unusual costumes.



...and the winner is Kainoa Akana shown here with proud mother Lynne Akana.





The crowd enjoying the relaxing atmosphere of the outdoor lawn concert.



Members of the Hawaii First Assembly of God provided inspirational music for the "E Kipa Mai i Palama" Program.



Joe Pacquing oversees culinary helpers Norman Keawe, Vernon Rogan, and Toshio Omura.

## "E KIPA MAI I PALAMA" (WELCOME TO PALAMA)

Program continued through the year for the community. The Incomparable "Fiji" was followed in a series of moonlight and afternoon concerts by "Pure Heart", "Chant", "BB Shawn", and culminating with Palama's first ever Christmas Concert featuring "Brother Noland", "Chant" and our featured performing group, "Na Leo".

There were close to six hundred guests attending the Christmas Concert. Among the guests were 100 Canadians who were here to participate in Palama Settlement's Christmas Basketball Tournament organized by Glenn Martin. The tournament promotes goodwill and quality competition among high school youths from the mainland USA, Canada and Hawaii.

Organizing an undertaking of this event was made possible through a concerted, willing and dedicated staff effort; assistance from individuals, the ladies of the Garden Club of Honolulu, and Straub Foundation.

Kapena the talented, gifted and exciting group thrilled the audience with our first "E Kipa Mai i Palama" Concert series in April. The performance was preceded by a youth talent contest which by all standards, was equally exciting, moving and inspirational.



Senior dancers and musicians perform one of the opening acts for the Christmas Concert.



Kumu Hula Moku Yoshikawa and his Halau performing.



Na Leo thrilled and warmed the audience with their Christmas renditions and popular tunes.



Our ho'olau'le'a featured craft and food booths, musical entertainment, and even a magician's act.

## E KIPA MAI I PALAMA!

### "WELCOME TO PALAMA!"

Palama launched its "E Kipa Mai i Palama" last spring to give the community a reason to come to the Settlement. Since then musical concerts, teen talent contests, youth basketball tournaments, and a family ho'olaule'a have made Palama a gathering place for the neighborhood.



Brother Noland confers with the teen talent contest judges to select the winners.



Members of the Pure Heart music group gave a concert at Palama and signed autographs for eager fans.



Keikis, teens, and adults were captivated by the concert given by Kapena...some even jumped up to dance to the lively music.



Teens from the neighborhood thrilled the audience with their rousing renditions of their favorite musical numbers.

The teen talent contests have been a good outlet for the creative talents of our youth.



## PALAMA SHARES THE JOY OF CHRISTMAS!



"All I want for Christmas is..." - Santa came all the way from Pearl Harbor to listen to the Christmas wishes of our keikis.



Palama's Annual Christmas event means gifts and goodies for all the children. Some were lucky to win bicycles rebuilt by inmates at OCCC.



The Royal School Bell Choir joined other community groups to provide entertainment for the evening. Palama was alive with the sounds of Christmas music!



**PERFORMING ARTS PROGRAM:** Supported by Farrington Community School for Adults



A student of Leslie Omura performs for the residents  
In the Weinberg Residential Care Home.



Leslie sits where she can have eye contact with  
her students and offer her warm support and  
encouragement during their Christmas Recital.



Leslie poses with her piano students after the  
Christmas Recital.



Brother Noland with his Teen Ukulele Class during  
Summer Safari.



Children and adult piano students with Stella Chow-Crouch  
after their Christmas Recital at Palama Settlement.



Stella observing a student's  
performance in class.

## LEARNING IS AN IMPORTANT PART OF PALAMA'S PROGRAMS



Students enrolled in Palama's In-Community Treatment Program are able to complete their high school requirements through this alternative school program. Some of them return to their home school to graduate, complete their diploma at Palama, or are referred to other vocational programs.



Instructors Mary Ann DeCota and Melissa Chun help parents learn more effective ways to deal with negative behaviors in their children in their weekly parenting classes. Parents interact with each other and have formed a strong support group.



The parenting classes, offered through a grant from the Junior League of Honolulu, are based on the award-winning Parent Project curriculum.



Palama's After School Program provides supervised care and educational activities for children in a safe environment. Besides giving tutoring and homework assistance, instructor Shawn Omura teaches youngsters computer skills in our Learning Center.





## YOUTH PROGRAMS THRIVE AT PALAMA SETTLEMENT

Summer Safari teens enjoyed “roughing it” with leader Rick Ribuca at Palama Uka in Haleiwa. They went hiking and swimming and learned to have fun without amusements of the big city.

BELOW: The Ka’ahumanu Teen Club sold tee shirts at the Kapena Concert and opened a food concession at another event to raise money for their outings and activities.



Learning how to prepare meals was a “favorite” experience for teens at Palama Uka.



Youths from the Ka’ahumanu Teen Club love to “ham it up” singing karaoke with Family Service Center Director Melissa Chun. Some of them didn’t want to give up the mike.



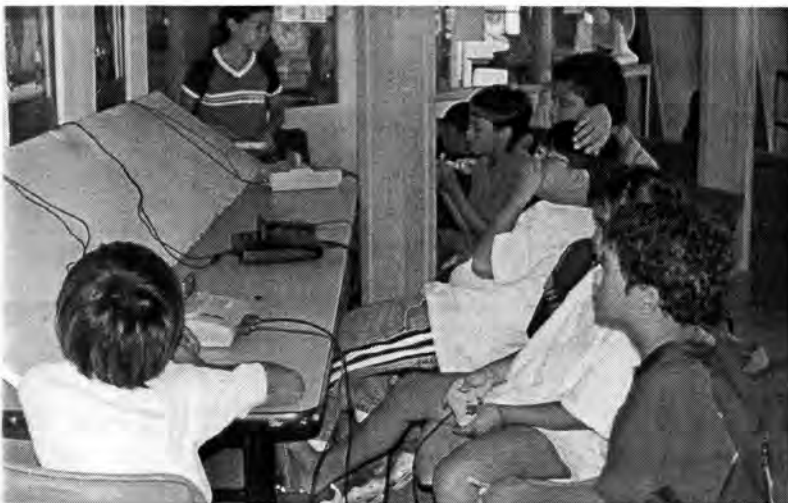
## LELAND BLACKFIELD ACTIVITY AND DROP-IN CENTER



A haven for youth: kids come to be safe, have fun, learn new skills and make new friends. The center also serves to introduce new participants to other structured activities.



Don't touch it after I rack it!



**AQUATICS:** The Dolphin Swim Club has been very active under the leadership of Michael Tarler. The club has grown and solidified. An addition is the water polo goals donated by Trustee Emeritus, Bob Rath, swim enthusiast and swim coach.

**LEARN-TO-SWIM** classes are offered to neighboring schools and community.



Each Learn-To-Swim class goes through a fundamental First-Aid Life-Saving Training Program.

## EASTER AT PALAMA MEANS A JOYFUL TIME FOR KIDS!



Hundreds of children and youth gathered at Palama for our Annual Easter event. There was a visit from the Easter Bunny, story-telling activities, an Easter basket making contest, games, demonstrations by "traveling magicians", and lucky numbers for wonderful toys and prizes donated by the community.



## CREATIVE FUNDRAISING SUPPORTS PALAMA'S MANY PROGRAMS

Membership drives, grant writing, meetings with donors, car washes - these all comprise Palama's varied fundraising efforts. Each activity is crucial in securing needed funds to run our many programs.



LEFT: Glenn Martin recipient of the SGMA (Sporting Goods Manufacturers Association) HEROES Award Program presents Recreation Director Vince De Bina with a check to establish the Liu Faleafine Educational Scholarship Fund for needy students.



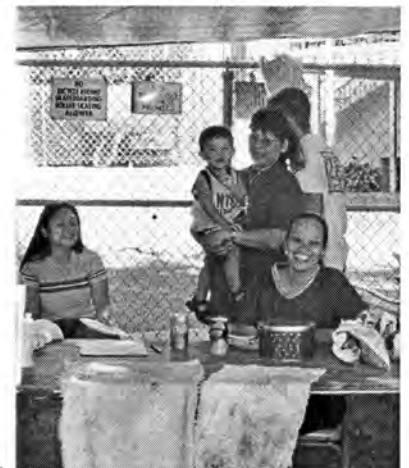
The federal Weed & Seed Project and Palama Settlement shared in the generosity of Tesoro Hawaii which donated \$1,000 to each program.



Palama youth hold numerous car washes to raise funds for their sports activities.



Mrs. Cecilia Blackfield meets with Vince De Bina and Fund Developer Bette Uyeda to discuss the future of the Leland Blackfield Youth Activity Center.



Parents of Palama youth get involved in the fundraising efforts as well. They keep track of money collected for car washes and other activities.





## PALAMA SERVES THE COMMUNITY IN MANY WAYS



Tovia Fatu surveys the many items that were donated by the community for sale at our County Store.



Staff helps eager customers to tally their purchases of the day. Some of them said they got some terrific buys!



Rosa Sandoval and Country Store organizer Verna Keyes try to keep the sale items organized. Good luck, ladies!



Palama Settlement is a distribution center for surplus food provided by HCAP. Mayor Wright resident, Malily Rekis (seated), volunteers with the Family Service Center to help give out food items.



Every year Palama offers educational scholarships to deserving youngsters to continue their schooling. Staff member Bette Uyeda and trustees Mary Ann Changg and Kevin Chang interview applicant Blaine Dutro regarding his educational goals.



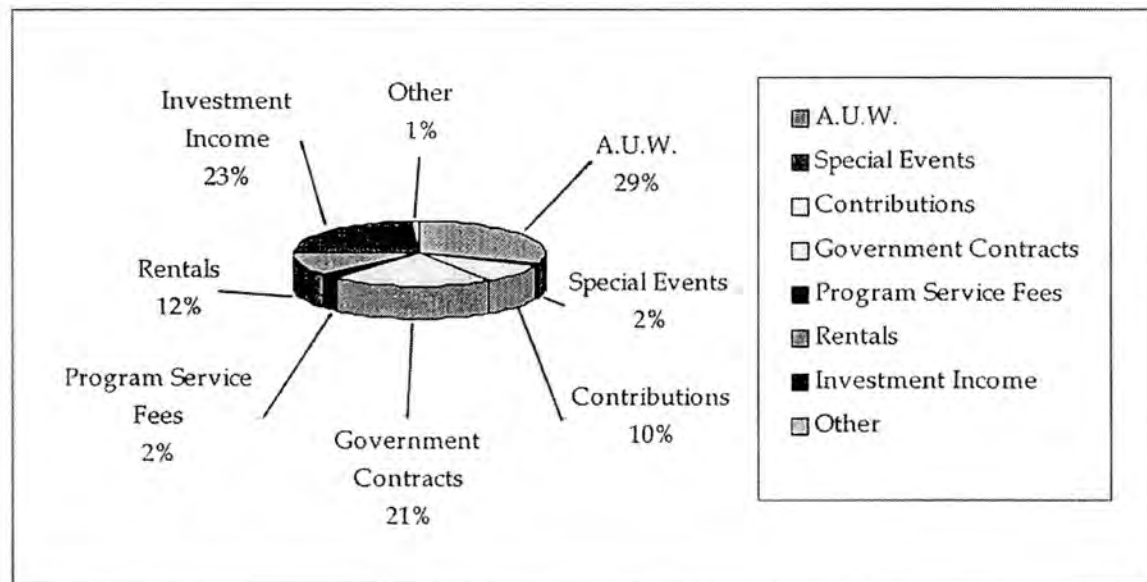
Recreation Director Vince De Bina and Pakolea Program Manager Larry Sweets met with members from the LOWER NICOLA INDIAN BAND from Canada who were here to explore youth programs.

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**Palama Settlements**  
**Statements of Financial Position**  
**December 31, 1999**

<b>Assets</b>	
Cash and cash equivalents	205,273
Receivables	56,316
Prepaid expenses and other	40,041
Short-term investments	<u>942,402</u>
Total current assets	1,244,032
Long -term investment	2,101,742
Land, buildings and improvements, and equipment, net of accumulated depreciation	<u>2,536,780</u>
Total assets	<u><u>5,882,554</u></u>
<b>Liabilities and Net Assets</b>	
Currents liabilities:	
Accounts Payable	15,363
Accrued expenses	169,085
Accrued vacation	<u>46,683</u>
Total current liabilities	<u>231,131</u>
Net assets:	
Unrestricted	3,124,006
Temporarily restricted	425,675
Permanently restricted	<u>2,101,742</u>
Total net assets	<u>5,651,423</u>
Total liabilities and net assets	<u><u>5,882,554</u></u>

## INCOME



## EXPENSES

