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Annual Meeting of the Outrigger Canoe Club



President Karl Heyer IV

The Annual Meeting of the Outrigger Canoe Club was held on February 26 in the Koa Lanai. Nearly 100 members attended in person, and 470 submitted proxies.

The meeting was presided over by President Karl Heyer IV. Heyer claimed that the year 2000 has been a successful one for the membership and the staff and management of the Outrigger Canoe Club.

"External signs of the productive year are abundant. The Club achieved profitability for the fifth consecutive year," he said.

Many "new" projects were completed, he said, citing examples that included the new Hau Terrace tables, new lockers, new landscaping, new dining room menu, new locker room carpet, etc.

"Management and the Board recognize that we need to continually challenge ourselves to enhance your Club experience and increase your overall satisfaction. The 2001 capital improvement budget supports this goal with the most numerous and diverse project list in my experience. We have challenged the Board, Standing Committees, Management and Staff with completing all the projects on time and within budget," he said.

"What may not be apparent are the internal changes implemented by the Board and Senior Management. Seven years ago the Board, due to necessity, was very closely involved in the day-to-day management of the Club.

"Today the responsibility and accountability for the day-to-day management of the Club has been transferred to management. Due to the efforts of John Rader, General Manager and many dedicated members, we have assembled a competent management team.

"Now through clearly set goals and objectives that are tied to compensation, the Board can monitor progress and adjust goals and objectives annually to ensure that the membership is being served and that management's focus always keeps pace with the needs of the Club.

"This transition has allowed the Board to focus on annual planning, standing committee support, and addressing intermediate to long-term issues.

"As reported earlier, the Board started the year by convening four ad hoc committees in areas we feel are of strategic importance; our ground lease, aging facility, management compensation, and membership demographics.

"A fifth ad hoc committee was added to implement the Club's web

site. It is envisioned that these ad hoc committees will continue to function until their specific work can be transferred to a standing committee."

At the close of the meeting, he added, "I truly believe that the membership can take comfort in the fact that the Club is in sound financial condition, that the renovation and maintenance started in 2000 will be accelerated in 2001, and that the major strategic issues that face the Club are understood and being addressed.

"The aforementioned accomplishments are only possible because of the dedication of my fellow Board members, management and staff, and those who serve on the standing committees."

There was no new businesses brought up at the meeting.

Following the adjournment, members were invited to enjoy the sunset and refreshments provided by Club.

Judges of Election

By Richard Ferguson, Chair

The Judges of Election Committee met on February 25, 2001 in accordance with Section 9 of the Club's Bylaws and determined that the following nominees were duly elected to the Board of Directors for the two year term 2001-2002:

Alan Lau	Chris McKenzie
Jaren Hancock	William Swope
Don Horner	Sue Tetmeyer
John Marshall	

The committee would like to congratulate the members who were elected and would also like to commend those members who were nominated but were not elected.

Ballots were mailed to the members eligible to vote. These include Regular, Intermediate, Senior and Life members. A total of 888 ballots were cast. There was one ballot disqualified due to the member's delinquent account status. There were 29 empty but signed ballot envelopes and 7 spoiled ballots.

Club members who served on the Judges of Election Committee this year were: Gerry DeBenedetti, Al Serafin, Diane Stowell, Gerry Pedesky, Bruce Liebert and Marcy Kawasaki.

Enjoying refreshments were Rusty Thomas and David Rochlen.

Visiting after the meeting were Gerry DeBenedetti, Ken Brown and Margie Howe.



Newly elected Board Member Don Horner and re-elected member Sue Tetmeyer chat with Gerri Pedesky after the meeting.



Secretary's Report



Peter Nottage

By Peter Nottage, Secretary

During the past year the Executive Committee met four times and the Board of Directors met 12 times.

The main functions of the Secretary are to send letters to individuals notifying them of acceptance or rejection to membership, to monitor all membership transfers and delinquencies in Club accounts and to review the minutes of the meetings of the Executive Committee and the Board of Directors.

I hereby attest that all duties as required by the Club's Bylaws, or by resolution of the Board, have been fully and accurately performed.

Elk's Leased Fee Ad Hoc Report

By Peter Nottage, Chair

The committee, composed of Chris McKenzie, Hal Henderson, Jaren Hancock, Karl Heyer, Richard Ferguson, Keith Steiner, and JD Watumull, reacquainted itself with the history and terms of the lease from the Elks for this piece of property on which our Club stands.

The present lease rent term expires on November 16, 2006. An agreement for lease rent for the second term must be reached 60 days before that deadline, or the annual rent shall be 5% of the appraised value, fixed for 49 years.

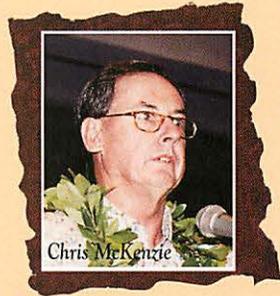
The appraisers shall be chosen, one by the Outrigger, one by the Elks, and the third by the two chosen appraisers.

The Outrigger is prepared to lease for the final 49 years, or purchase the fee if the Elks choose to sell. There has been little interest on the Elks side for a sale of the property. However, the economics of the lease terms may indicate that selling is the better way for the Elks to go. But that is their call.

There is an interesting fact that our research has revealed: Outrigger was offered the property for sale at a price of \$500,000 in 1954 but the Outrigger Finance Committee felt it was only worth \$450,000. Even at that, it was a hard sell to the membership. The membership agreed on \$450,000, the offer was made, but the Elks rejected it saying the property was worth \$500,000. So the sale fell through then the lease discussions started.

So that's where we are today. We are gathering the facts and are planning to mobilize when the lease rent term comes up, or sooner if our landlords show interest in selling.

Treasurer's Report



Chris McKenzie

By Chris McKenzie, Treasurer

I am pleased to report that for the year 2000 the Club had operating revenues of \$7,084,200, operating expenses of \$6,970,900 and net Operating income of \$113,300. This was significantly better than the \$26,800 loss that was budgeted.

The Logo Shop set a sales record of \$564,000 eclipsing the previous high of \$517,000 in 1998. The Club's food and beverage operations did significantly better than budget and also set sales records in all departments. The Club continues to have the highest grossing food and beverage operation of any private club on the island.

There was a significant increase in reciprocal and guest spending and for the first time in over five years, the Club had to re-institute usage restrictions on reciprocal and guest members to protect the Club's tax exempt status. The Club does a quarterly survey of reciprocal and guest users. Ninety-eight percent of those surveyed would recommend the Club to their friends.

At year end, the operating fund had a balance of \$4,375,800; in addition, the Club has \$1,246,900 in the Capital Improvement Fund and \$13,080,200 in the Building Fund for a combined members' equity of \$18,702,900.

An annual audit was conducted by PricewaterhouseCOOPERS who issued an unqualified opinion on the Club's financial statements. The audit found no material weaknesses in the Club's internal financial controls.

A copy of the audit report will be available in the General Manager's office for review by any member in mid March.

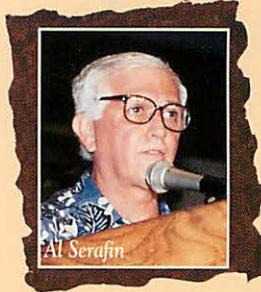
Total contributions to the Club employees' pension fund was \$169,000 for the year 2000. This is in line with standard actuarial assumptions and complies with Federal Law.

The total insurance premiums paid for coverage in the year 2000 was \$128,000. This was for such coverages as Workers Compensation, general liability, property damage and an Umbrella Policy. This latter policy limit was raised from \$15 million to \$20 million. This increase was justified because of the hazardous nature of some the Club sponsored activities and the general trend of increased litigation.

In that vein, the Club has been put on notice of a claim for damages on account of the drowning death of a 7-year-old child who was a guest of a member. She apparently drowned in front of the Colony Surf and was not attending a Club sponsored event.

The Budget Committee worked hard on the 2001 budget to ensure it was realistic. Appropriate cuts were made where possible and adequate budgeting was accomplished to ensure the viability of traditional Club services and activities. For the first time in recent memory a summary of the budget was published in the *Outrigger* magazine so all Club members would be informed about the results.

Admissions & Membership Report



By Al Serafin, Chair

Our membership has grown over the last year. Our total ranks as of December are 4,443.

Approximately 1,700 of our total members are Nonresident. Eighty percent of the Nonresident membership is derived from members that transferred their Regular membership to Nonresident membership.

The accomplishments of the year's A & M Committee were made possible by hard working members giving of their time. The members of this committee were willing and able to take on the sensitive issues that confronted us this year.

There were several Admissions policies that needed to be updated. Jimmy McMahon headed an A&M ad hoc committee that made several suggestions to the Board that were accepted.

On a personal note, we are losing two members of this ad hoc team that have served as Board members and have chaired the A & M Committee. This year's committee asked me to give both Jimmy and Greg a big mahalo.

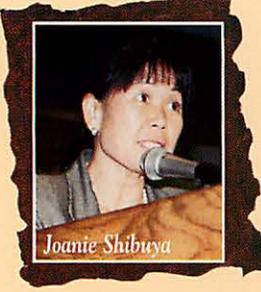
One hundred and fifty-five new members were admitted to our OCC ohana. This is the highest number of new candidates admitted in the past five years. However, the Intermediate category of membership is 40% off its previous levels. A & M made a special effort to help this category grow.

We scheduled extra meetings to accommodate a long list of Nonresident applicants at the Board's request.

We, as a committee, serve the Club on a part-time basis and could not accomplish any of the A&M process without the patient guidance and good humor of the A&M Secretary, JoAnne Huber. She deals with an easy process made difficult by our members and makes the A&M experience enjoyable for both the candidate and sponsor.

To our members who bring us the best candidates, mahalo. We enjoy admitting these people into our ohana.

Finance Report



Joanie Shibuya

By Joanie Shibuya, Chair

Our committee is responsible for overseeing five major areas: 1) The Building Fund, 2) The Capital Improvement Fund, 3) The Defined Benefit Pension Fund, 4) the Club's property and liability insurance, and 5) the annual audit.

The Building Fund was established to help finance the purchase of the fee simple interest of the land on which the Club is located, or secondarily, to help fund the expected increase in lease rent at renegotiation in November 2006.

The fund's specific goal is to grow in value to at least \$16 million by the year 2006 by investing in a combination of fixed income and equity investments. As of December 31, 2000, the total market value of the fund had grown to \$13,607,662.

The Capital Improvement Fund was established to have funds available for specific, future capital improvement projects. This past year, we added about \$530,000 in initiation fee income to the Capital Improvement Fund because of the additional need for financing major capital projects in the future.

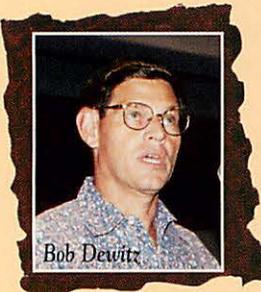
Fixed income investments comprise 100% of the fund's investments and are invested in bonds with various maturities to match the projected capital needs over the next five years. As of December 31, 2000, the total market value of the Capital Improvement Fund was \$1,246,900.

The Defined Benefit Pension Fund was established for the benefit of the employees of the Club to provide them with income after retirement. The committee routinely reviews investment performance and the actuarial assumptions of the fund, to make sure they are aligned with the current economic environment. As of December 31, 2000, the total market value of the pension fund had grown to \$4,209,317.

This past year, our property and liability insurance contracts were renewed with improved coverage for the Club's umbrella policy, which was raised from \$15 million to \$20 million.

And finally, a review by the Club's auditors found no material weaknesses in the internal controls of the Club's financial operations.

Building & Grounds Report



Bob Dewitz

By Bob Dewitz, Chair

The Committee's efforts have been focused on three areas—current projects, long term planning, and development of systems for maintenance management and accountability.

Among current projects, the most visible was complete replacement of lockers and comprehensive refurbishment of the men's and women's locker rooms.

Extensive repairs were accomplished to the volleyball courts, and repair of spalled concrete is currently in-progress on the entire facility. Additionally, a plan has been developed by the Architectural Review Sub-Committee for a much-improved entryway from the garage to the Club Main Lobby.

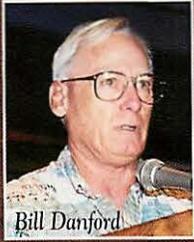
A comprehensive assessment of long term maintenance needs was accomplished, including: estimated remaining life of major systems, estimated future replacement costs, and "sinking fund" financial estimates for use by the Long Range Planning Committee.

B&G also assessed the condition of the ocean groin that protects the Club's beach and provided a recommendation to the Board regarding its long-term maintenance.

A landscape "Master Guide" was developed to ensure the continued improvement of our green areas. B&G worked actively with the Facility Master Plan Ad Hoc Committee to incorporate projected needs into the overall master plan.

B&G and management implemented an easy-to-use maintenance management and preventive maintenance plan. An initial survey of the facility developed a maintenance backlog of over 200 items, most of which have since been remedied.

The results of this effort are reflected in numerous small improvements such as: new signage in the garage and entryway, repainting of many public areas, replacement of corroded fixtures, etc. It is anticipated that this system will ensure an overall higher level of material condition than has existed in the past.



Bill Danford

Athletic Report

By Bill Danford, Club Captain

As a private club the OCC is restricted by its Bylaws as to who can represent the Club in athletic events. You must be a member in good standing in order to compete under the OCC banner. Our membership is limited to various demographic groups to draw from, which includes the preteens, teenage boys and girls, professional men and women, and our senior members. Many of our athletic programs compete on international, national, and local levels.

Our Club has been endowed with some very fine athletes who have evolved from the Club's junior ranks and have developed into multi dimensional athletes. It's not unusual to see Club athletes compete in a kayak or an O-1 race at a morning venue, a volleyball match that same afternoon, and then a quick surf to round off the day.

The millennium Junior Program continued to attract young members to both the Volleyball and Canoe Racing programs. Approximately 76 boys and girls from the junior ranks competed for 56 positions on the boy's 12's, 14's, 17's, 18's and girl's 18's Junior Nationals OCC teams, which competed this summer in Reno, Nevada and Berkeley, California with great success.

Meanwhile, 80-100 more juniors participated in the canoe regatta season from May to August. The great turnout from our junior ranks helped to put our Club into a contender's position up to the last event of the State Canoe Racing Championship's held on Oahu. Ultimately, we placed third last year, which was considered by most to be a rebuilding year for the OCC.

The golf program, along with the running group, continues to flourish, and enjoy what they do best. Have a good time! Paddle boarding orchestrated the Ko'olaupoko venue in honor of John Cline Mann without missing a beat. The O-1 and Kayak program continue to attract more of our membership and the demand for more storage space increases.

All in all, the OCC Athletic Programs continues to provide our membership with the opportunity to compete at many different levels and experience the pressure and joy which come with competition.



Suzy Hemmings

Entertainment Report

By Suzy Hemmings, Chair

Once again the Entertainment Committee is happy to report on the yearly activities which have been so successful to the Club: We had a wonderful, energetic and creative committee, and I would like to thank them all for their participation.

Cinco de Mayo: A festive buffet set up by the Chef of Cholos Mexican restaurant, combined with the Margarita hut, made this another Club success. A mariachi band provided music, and we had over 200 in attendance.

Keiki Carnival: Great event that the entire family can enjoy. Some of the highlights were: Photo ID by our police department (for Keikis and parents), dunking booths, creative arts and crafts, lei making, pottery, shave ice, for that hot afternoon and a new addition of a bouncing castle made for a very successful event

Annual Club Luau: Due to the expert leadership of Conne Sutherland, the Outrigger truly experienced an overwhelming success, and one that the Club should be very proud of. Leading entertainment, which gave members a chance to hear the matriarchs of Hawaiian music, Genoa Keawe and Irmgard Aluli, made for an incredible evening. It was a return to nostalgia and old Hawaii. A Mai Tai bar was added at the entrance, and a mini marketplace where you could buy leis, shells and other Hawaiian jewelry, graced the entrance. Decorations turned the Club into "Old Pali Road-full of ginger and ferns" Attendance 489.

Princess Kaiulani Fashion Show: Beginning of Christmas launched this favorite sold out event. The Club was completely decorated for Christmas, and the beautiful designs by Princess Kaiulani made this a great event. OCC members graciously volunteered to be the models that showed the members what to wear for the holiday season.

Hau Terrace Tables: The committee had a one-time event and that was to sell off the Hau Terrace tables and chairs since we now have new ones. The sale was by drawing and we were sold out in 10 minutes. 30 tables and 120 chairs (sets of 1 table and 4 chairs).

Studio 54: Pending event to happen on March 10 at 6 p.m. We will have a martini bar, oyster bar and food stations. A dance floor will be set up to dance the night away. Mark your calendars for this event. Cost for this event is \$29.



Amy Sunahara

Employee of the Year

Our Employee of the Year is Amy Sunahara, who was Employee of the Month in August 1994 and June 2000.

Amy has tried to retire...but OCC won't let her, and she says "we're too good "to her. The Snack Shop Supervisor, Lisa, extols the virtues of Amy and says she is a hard worker, a good worker, loyal, the list is long.

Not many members see Amy because she works short hours, fills in for those on vacation, and does part time relief shifts. But she has been here for 10 years, and we love having her in the Snack Shop.

She loves it too. She retired once from the Moana Hotel, came to work at OCC, and nobody will let her go. She doesn't want to go anyway, she says the friendly members and great staff make working at OCC anything but work.

A widow, Amy lives in Makiki, and has raised 2 sons and is helping with 5 grandchildren.

Amy was raised on the Big Island at the Parker Ranch where her father was a Paniolo and she has memories of hard work and dedication that are probably what keeps her going at OCC.



Richard Ferguson

House Report

By Richard Ferguson, Chair

The House Committee deals with the operations of the Club. It made contributions to the several drafts of the evolving Club's Master Plan thanks to Bruce Liebert and Norm Dunmire. Revisions of the House Rules were made as they relate to the various areas of the Club premises thanks to Dean Eyre. Several new affiliate clubs were added to the Club's reciprocal list thanks to Valerie Davis.

The committee tried to avoid micro-managing preferring to work with management in a collaborative way. Together, the committee and management changed the birthday wine to a birthday entree. The birthday celebrant will now be presented with an entree of choice served during the birthday month on the Koa Lanai. (Yes Lobster Night is included). Management will keep statistics on the number of persons accompanying the celebrant.

The committee's major accomplishment of the year was the total revamping of the method of surveying our membership. The purpose is to keep in touch with our members in a more meaningful and accurate way and to get a number of ideas each year to keep the Club services and activities fresh and in tune with the membership. The ultimate responses will allow the Board and management to understand the needs and desires of each category of this very diverse membership.

Focus groups of Senior, Regular, Associate and Intermediate members were interviewed last fall. A report was issued by Market Trends indicating the "qualitative" input gleaned from these interviews.

A written survey was prepared that seeks to validate the qualitative results of the focus groups, ask "Tracking Questions" to update our information concerning certain areas of concern contained in the previous club surveys.

Historical Report

Chair Paul Dolan shows off the Historical Committee's new banner.



By Paul Dolan, Chair

The Historical Committee, with its diligent working members, has experienced another productive year for the benefit of the Club members. The primary purpose of the Committee is to preserve and account for the various items and memorabilia concerning the Club and its activities.

The Committee consists of a number of ad hoc committees that are the working backbone that get the various tasks done.

1. News Clippings/This and That - Is tasked with mounting various current news clippings concerning the activities of the Club.

2. Photo - Has met many times each month throughout the year to catalog and account for the various photographs the Club possesses. The cataloged photo count is 2,862 and growing.

3. Oral Histories - One oral history was completed in June. Another oral history is being edited. In addition, a literary indexer was contracted to index Volume 11 consisting of 29 oral histories to be completed by September 2001. The number of oral histories completed number 58.

4. Slide Show/Special Events - Much planning and producing were instrumental in presenting the Stew - Rice Monday evening events of "Surfing for Life" in August and "Historic Hawaii" in October.

5. Writing Research - The researching of the Club records by the committee contributed to the "Backward Glances" in each issue of the *Outrigger Magazine*.

6. Trophy - A catalog listing exists on all of the Club's trophies and various items that are accounted for elsewhere. The list of trophies and their sporting categories grows each year and now numbers 240.

7. Library— There are a number of tasks that are performed in accounting for the various assets in the archives files, such as collating, binding and general management. Presently, '98-'99-'00' *OUTRIGGER MAGAZINES* are being hard cover bound.

8. Lobby/Reception - Historical puts on a display each year to explain its function as a standing committee. In addition, various displays are produced to advertise the "Stew & Rice" events.

9. Koa Canoe Research - The completion of the restoration of the Ka Mo'i is eminent. The installation of this renowned koa surfing canoe in the Bar/Lounge is to take place upon Tay Perry's announcement. It is strongly recommended upon completion of the installation that the lounge be named the Ka Mo'i Lounge.

10. Digital Archiving - The scanning of various documents and the archive news clippings for 1908-09-10 are in process.

11. Centennial Publication - The preparation of the time line and proposed budget for publishing the centennial publication by 2008 has been completed.

12. Archive News - A new ad hoc committee has researched the Library of Hawaii newspaper articles concerning the Club's activities. To date, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911 and 1926 have been completed. The articles are copied, without photos, from microfilm and are transcribed using MS Word to make them readable and ready for scanning. A CD-ROM, along with a printed list of articles is on file.

In addition, twenty-one databases have been created to catalog, list and keep track of the various items of information and physical presence. These lists are kept in the Executive Office for reference by individuals who "need to know".

In closing, research of Club records has revealed some interesting trivia such as: OCC was the first to play beach volleyball in 1915, when on a no-surf day, "Dad" Center went to E. O. Hall & Sons and bought a net and two balls. He returned to the Club and strung the net between two surfboard lockers and the gang joined in to play the first sand volleyball game. A book is forthcoming on the sport from a California author.

OCC was the first to receive lifesaving instructions in 1917 from the Royal National Life Saving Institute from London, England, through the urging of Mrs. Fullard-Leo.

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Chair Barbara Del Piano was honored for her fabulous series of articles on the Club's history that ran in the Outrigger magazine in 2000. President Karl Heyer IV presented her with a quilted Outrigger logo in a frame.

Public Relations Report

By Barbara Del Piano, Chair

The name Public Relations Committee is somewhat of a misnomer. It might better be called the Member Relations Committee as its task, primarily, is to provide a means of communication with the membership and to assist other committees in communicating their activities to the members as well.

The major means of communication with members is, of course, the *Outrigger*, our monthly Club magazine, which falls under the jurisdiction of the PR Committee. Marilyn Kali has performed her job as editor with her usual dedication, conscientiousness, and creativity and the publication continues to be the most outstanding magazine of any private club in Hawaii.

Thanks also to a supportive Board of Directors. Marilyn is ably assisted by Gerry DeBenedetti who contributions include everything from keeping up the social calendar, writing articles, to even the mundane job of proofreading.

Part of the cost of publication comes from advertising, which is restricted to members

only and the number of advertisements is, of course, determined by the number of pages in the magazine. I'm proud to say that Pam Davis has kept our ads at near capacity for the entire year.

Another major means of letting the members know what's happening at the Outrigger is the display case that greets everyone who enters the front door. All committees are invited to use to display case to promote their own special activities but scheduling the ins and outs of the display case, no minor feat, is one of the responsibilities of the PR Committee. This year Gay Sevier did a great job of keeping the case filled and keeping everyone happy.

On the few occasions when the display case is not booked, the PR Committee steps in and creates a display. For the first time this year, the PR Committee installed an exhibit featuring the Annual Meeting and the nominees for the Board of Directors. Hopefully it helped to bring more of you out here today and also helped you make more educated decisions when voting.

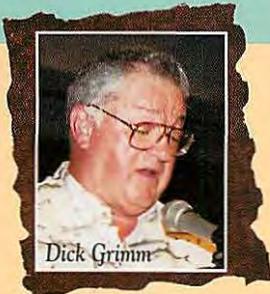
For the third year, the PR Committee produced an outstanding full color calendar featuring a series of photographs showing the various activities that take place at the Club. Myra Fisher, assisted by Mitzi Murphy, did a superlative job of coordinating this effort in a limited time frame. Most of the photos used was taken by Marilyn Kali. The calendar is a gift to the members from the Board of Directors.

Another successful effort by the PR Committee was the annual Photo Contest. This year, a record number of entries, nearly 100, gave the judges a difficult time selecting winners. The "best in show" photograph was featured on the cover of the January magazine and other winners photos were included in the issue and also exhibited in the display case. This year, the contest was organized and carried out by Vicki Reiser, with the help and creative talents of Nancy Quillan.

A Committee "work in progress" is the updating of the Club roster which will be reprinted in 2001. A form was mailed to each member asking for current information needed by the business office as well as for inclusion in the roster. We hope that those of you who have not as yet returned the form will do so as soon as possible.

In its effort to provide assistance and support when needed, the PR Committee keeps in contact with other committees by providing liaisons. Helen Sheehan has served as the Entertainment Committee liaison and Christian Peterson has made regular contacts with several other committees. PR has written articles for other committees and photographed events as requested.

Christian is also responsible for "Frequently Asked Questions," a newly created column in the magazine which helps to provide answers members may have about Club operations, rules, etc. We invite anyone who has a question to submit it to the Reception Desk and watch for it in print in the near future.



Long-Range Planning Report

By Dick Grimm, Chair

This past year has been a busy one for the Long Range Planning Committee. We were pleased that one of our recommendations from last year was implemented by the Board and is allowing new Intermediate members to spread their initiation payment over a 30-month period. We hope that this change will increase our applicants in the Intermediate category.

We spent a great deal of time discussing and proposing to the Board a subgroup of the Regular membership. Our committee proposed that we allow applicants over the age of 58 to join the Club at a reduced initiation fee.

This was done because our research showed that the older members of the Club spent more money on dining and drinks than our younger members and this would give us increased revenues. The Board decided not to proceed with this suggestion because of a variety of problems.

Another area we worked on was membership quota. How many members can the Club accommodate is still an unanswered question. However, it is still being studied.

The committee recommended a software program called Reserve Pro to help in planning repair and replacement of existing equipment and facilities. This has been implemented and will help in our fiscal plans.

We participated with other standing committees in the upcoming membership survey, determining space allocation needs, and master plan review.

This coming year will be one of implementing some of the projects we have all been working on and with the members input these plans will improve the whole Club.

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As the Terrace Turns

Whattaguy, **Marty Schiller!** Not only does he do the advertising for AT&T, he recently hosted their Annual Perfect Attendance 2000 luncheon. Can you imagine? There were 50 healthy employees there with perfect attendance for the year.

Dorothy Steele, former Punahou Librarian recently hosted 25 former Punahou faculty-staff for lunch. The group meets once a month, at different sites, just to "eat & talk".

Two Outrigger members were among 12 new members inducted into the Hawaii Sports Hall of Fame. **Chris Duplanty**, former Olympic water polo player, and **Russ Francis**, pro football retiree, were among those inducted.

The Coldwell Bankers-Pacific Properties people "didn't have a Christmas Party." Well, as you know, it is never too late, and so on February 2, **Penny Bradley**, **Tracy Bradley** and **Scott Bradley** hosted 65 for a lovely, though late, gathering. They enjoyed pupu, cocktails, and door prizes, ranging from golf putters to toys and gift certificates. Mele K and Happy Valentines to you.

And for a Really Interesting Valentine Party, several OCC members attended the 2nd annual Coates & Frey Heal the Hearts Party at the Ocean Night Club at Restaurant Row. Senior Partner **Brad Coates** and his partners had the place packed with lots and lots of lawyers, court personnel, law enforcement, and interesting people in all sorts of Valentine dress.

Dr. Ron Thoman reports he hosted the Honolulu South Shores Dental Study Club for its recent monthly dinner meeting. They had a speaker from Washington State, and all 20 dentists had a great time.

Willie and Rianna Williams celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at a dinner hosted by their children **Victoria Williams Kenneally** and **David Williams** on February 3.

James Kruger has made the Top 10 list again for U.S. Masters Swimming in the 60-64 men's age group for 2000. He had the second best time in the U.S. in the 50 Free at :29:13, third best in the 50 Fly in :30.99; and fifth best in the 100 individual medley in 1:19.99.

Caron Broederdorf celebrated at the Outrigger Canoe Club in February with clients, friends and members of her real estate team. Broederdorf was recently honored as the top-selling real estate professional in her company for 2000. She also announced the formation of her real estate team which includes OCC member **Ray Heitzman**. The pau hana party was thrown in appreciation of their clients.

Avid traveler **Richard Berry** is off this month for a Pacific-to-Atlantic rail journey across the Eurasian continent through Central Asia. Starting from coastal Hong Kong, he will trace much of the 2200-year old 'Silk Road' trade route between present-day Xi'an in Central China and the caravansaries of Samarkand and Bukara in Uzbekistan. His two-month overland journey will end at the famous old pilgrimage site of Santiago de Compostela in Galicia on the Atlantic coast of Spain. Richard plans to check out our affiliate American Club in Beijing during his stopover there.

The Papio Club meets regularly to do some father-daughter activity, usually outdoor. On an early brisk March morning, club members went surfing at Tong's, then had breakfast at OCC. Among the members of Papio Club spending quality time with their daughters were **Peter Balding Jr.**, **Peter Ehrman**, **Jimmy McMahon**, **Vik Watumull**.

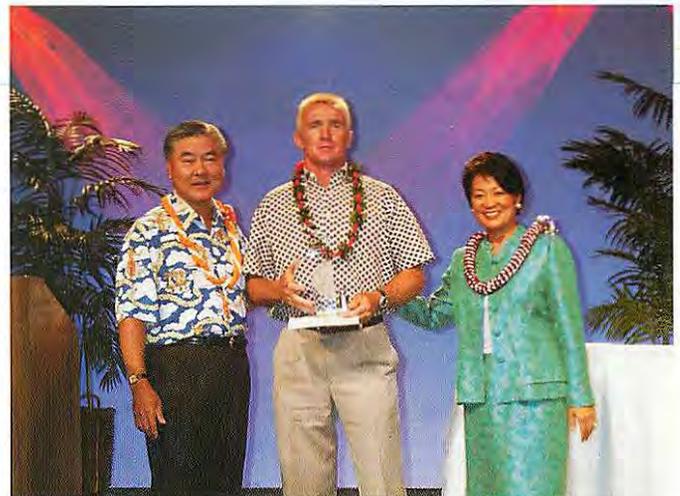
Katie and Tim Somerset of Laguna Beach visited the islands during February, and arrived with their newest addition, **Makena**. Baby and her big sisters, **Morgan** and **Dillon**, were baptised at the Punahou Chapel during their stay, and Katie joked that the one kid who wasn't born in Hawaii is the one with the Hawaiian name.

The paddling bug has bitten **Annamarie Mizuno** who thought she'd enter some Kanaka Ikaika one-man canoe races just for fun. So far, she's won the novice division each time. Way to go, AM!

Contributions to this column are always welcome. Leave items for the Editor at the Front Desk, fax to (808) 833-1591 or email to occmag@aol.com. Be sure to include your name and phone number in case additional information is needed. The deadline for the June issue is April 25. Items received after that date will appear in the July issue.

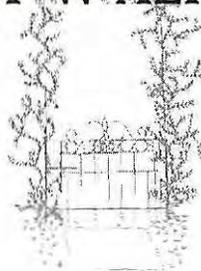


Outrigger's newest fairy tern hatched a couple of weeks ago in the plumeria tree near the front entrance of the Club. Her parents have been keeping a watchful eye on her. According to receptionist Jennifer Richardson at the Front Desk, it is the third chick hatched in the plumeria tree over the last few year.



Cornac O'Carroll, center, received the 2000 TIGR award for Sports Tourism. Presenting the award were **Ronald Migita**, CEO City Bank, left, and **Maizie Hirono**, Lieutenant Governor. TIGR stands for Targeted Industries Growth Report.

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Club Captain's Corner

By Bill Danford

My appreciation to the Outrigger Board of Directors for giving me the opportunity to serve as your Club Captain through the 2001 season. I must be truthful, there really were not a lot of members lined up to take over the position so the final approval by the BOD was by default, but a win is a win.

As Club Captain during the millennium year I found out first hand how large our Club's athletic programs really have gotten and the complex issues, which arise in each program. So, realistically the Club Captain's term is two years, because if any of the programs are out of kilter then adjustments have to be made and the second year is there to implement the changes.

With Board approval I will have my replacement by the August BOD meeting and she or he will be ready to take over the reigns for 2002-2003.

Special appreciation to Chris and Paula Crabb for taking on the chair position's of two of our largest programs, Volleyball and Canoe Racing. Chris has the backing of Peter Ehrman and Bill Johnson, who will handle the large Junior Program. Paula will co-chair her seat with Janna Arakaki, a long time member of the Canoe Racing Committee and the Club's OHCRA representative. Janna is being positioned to be the chair next season.

Also assisting Paula and Janna are Kehau Kali as Regatta Coordinator and Steve Van Lier Ribbink and Keoni Kino as Youth Coordinators. Mike Beyer along with Tom McTigue and Liz Perry will coordinate a large turnout of women this year.

The new boys on the block are Bret Chuckovich and Luke Estes who are in charge of the equipment. Both volleyball and canoe racing are big committees with a lot of responsibilities, logistics, and coordination.

Many of the general membership remember the Honolulu Marathon hay days and the Club's aid station on Kahala Avenue, year after year, rain or shine. Cline Mann never ever had to ask Club members to staff the aid station, because it was so much fun you just wanted to be a part of a fantastic day.

Well, we need that kind of turn out for some of our Club events this year. We have Don Eovino's OCC Biathlon June 16th, the Ko'olaupoko Paddleboard race in July honoring John Cline Mann, and we will be introducing a new club Ocean Triathlon in December.

If you are interested in being a part of any of these events we welcome your assistance. Please contact me at wed1000@aol.com and I

will put you in touch with the right committee person.

The entire membership received an update on the O-1 and Kayak storage rental facilities. The waiting list as of this printing is approximately 40 plus members. We have existing facilities, which if managed properly with the additional spaces being erected at this writing could take care of the general membership demands for the present time.

The biggest problem which continues to plague those who wish to enjoy the ocean on a regular basis are members who are using their spaces for storage of their craft with little if any use over an extended time.

Any member who uses their O-1 or surf ski less than two to three times a month will be considered as using their space for storage. This is contrary to the original intent of the Board and the General Manager is authorized to remove any person's craft after notification from the Club premises.

Our beautiful Kaoloa koa canoe's hull was widened by the Club's renowned craftsmen Demetrio "Dome" Gose. A special committee that included Kaoloa builder Joe Quigg, Walter Guild, Courtney Seto, Keone Kino, and I, decided that by widening the hull of the Kaoloa, problems of turning the canoe at the quarter mile and half mile flags could be reduced. Tests will be conducted prior to the regatta season.

If you hear grunts and groans emulating from the volleyball courts early morning twice a week, it's 10 brave women learning to play sand court volleyball. Their mentor and coach is Alike Williams. This is a new program underwritten by the Volleyball Subcommittee and its Chair Chris Crabb.

Best wishes go out to our 2000 Outrigger Canoe Club's fastest Honolulu Marathon runner David Stackhouse as he travels to the East Coast to compete in the Boston Marathon. Good luck David!

The Board has approved the following members as chairs of athletic subcommittees:

Canoe Racing--Paula Crabb, Chair; Janna Arakaki, Co-chair
Volleyball--Chris Crabb, Chair
Running--Don Eovino, Chair; Candes Gentry, Co-Chair
Swimming--Chris Moore, Chair; Peg Danford, Co-chair
O-1 & Kayak--Geoff Graf, Chair
Paddleboard--Evan Rhodes, Chair; Paki Vaughan, Co-chair
Softball--Jim Gaddis, Chair
Surfing--Terri Needels, Chair
Golf--Phil Sevier



Jr. Riggers are, front, Reece Foy, Mahi Crabb, Kyle Normand, Noah Hammond, J.C. Foy, Logan Nowack, Taylor Crabb, Coach Tony Crabb. Back, Coach Chris Crabb, Ulu Keolanui, Madison McKibbin, Ricky Budar, Kainoa Gaddis, Shaw Richardson, Aaron Komo, Thurston Kino and Kaiwi Crabb.

Junior Volleyball Team Practicing

The OCC Junior Volleyball team is hard at work with long-term goals of carrying on OCC's tradition of quality volleyball. The nine and 10-year-olds practice every Sunday afternoon under the guidance of Head Coaches Tony and Chris Crabb, assistants Mike Normand, Wendy Crabb, Diana McKibbin and a sizable group of qualified parents.

The team will either go to the Mainland in June or to a volleyball/fishing camp on Molokai as part of their team experience. Last year the team traveled to Vancouver and played extremely well in tournament action against older players.

Next year, the team will enter national tournament play on the Mainland and will continue to play junior national competition every summer.

The team is selling great looking OCC volleyball T-shirts as a fund raiser. When you see them, you'll want one for yourself. They are perfect gifts as well as only \$10 per shirt. Please continue to support our young OCC volleyball team.

OCC Canoe Racing Committee Mission Statement

By Genie Kincaid

The Outrigger Canoe Racing program's philosophy parallels the Club's stated purpose of promoting athletic sports and activities in all their forms and branches. That includes the perpetuation of Hawaiian outrigger canoe paddling, providing a foundation where good fellowship and aloha prevail, and to always be a place where the sports of old Hawaii shall always have a home.

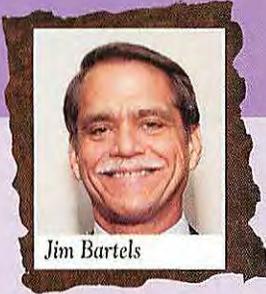
The Canoe Racing Committee is committed to a canoe racing program in which all members may compete and be successful at the highest level. The emphasis is to:

- Provide a safe, fun environment for members to learn skills and develop knowledge necessary to participate.
- To instill the values of respect, responsibility and sportsmanship to self, team, Club and community.
- To support competition and experience needed for winning.

With the sport of canoe racing becoming more competitive as it reaches international boundaries, paddlers need to think about commitment, and obligations to one's crew and Club. If you are planning trips during the summer, please advise your coaches well ahead of time so alternate plans can be made.

Minimize injuries, maximize your conditioning - start cross-training now. See you at practice.

Next Stew-Rice Night April 23



Jim Bartels

Jim Bartels Returns to Reveal Washington Place Past & Future

By Mazepa King Costa

Distinguished historic house specialist Jim Bartels captivated a full house of OCC Stew-Rice Nighters in 1997, when he gave us fresh and fascinating insights into 'Iolani Palace. At that time he was Palace managing director.

Now, as director and historian of a different notable Hawaiian house the Governor's Mansion, he returns to OCC as Stew-Rice Night presenter on Monday, April 23, with "A Future for Washington Place."

For this slide-show/lecture, Jim will discuss the new, still-evolving concept of Washington Place as working House of State with museum interpretation and new, more secure and more comfortable on-site living quarters for future governors.

It's a proposal first presented to the public by first lady Vicky Cayetano and Jim only last January. As reported in the dailies, the about-to-emerge project will include both government and private money and involvement.

The greatly cherished old house is badly in need of major restoration. Even restored, it would no longer be completely suitable as a gubernatorial residence. As such, both security and privacy are compromised. But, ah, the history that dwells within and about its walls and gardens.

For many months, Jim has been unearthing obscure and long buried historic facts and stories about the 153-year-old Mansion. He assures us it holds a far more rich-in-detail past than we know or would ever guess.

He will tell us about the Cayetano/Bartels plans to allow first-time public access into the innermost chambers of this long-time home of Queen Lili'uokalani. And he plans to "share some surprising secrets Washington Place has accumulated over its more than 150 years of great change."

This event will surely be a very special occasion. Jim, many of you remember, excels in the art of giving historic subject matter vitality and relevancy with no hint of pretentiousness. His presentations sound more like confidences revealed than facts presented.

He exudes a sense of delight in his subject, and a gleam in his eye suggests that you, as listener, are hearing somewhat more than is generally known about the subject at hand. His humor and playfulness may rivet your attention; but never doubt his seriousness of purpose.

This keiki o ka aina was schooled (after Punahou and University of Hawai'i) in museum matters and restoration intricacies at the venerable Colonial Williamsburg (Virginia), perhaps the most extensive and important restoration project in America.

Best not wait to make reservations. Here's the skinny on details: Monday, April 23; 5:30 p.m, no-host cocktails; 6 o'clock, OCC's traditional stew-rice buffet; 7 o'clock, Jim in the spotlight. The menu: beef stew with rice; a vegetarian option; fruit, vegetable, and pasta salads; rolls; dessert—\$10.95.

Reservations: Front Desk, phone 923-1585. For your viewing comfort, reservations will be limited to 150.

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Backward Glances

By Joan C. Pratt, Historical Committee

50 Years Ago—1951 Wilford D. Godbold, President

Canoe racing training started on April 8, 1951 under Head Coach Duke Kahanamoku. Tommy Amott, Tommy O'Brien, and Warren Ackerman assisted with the Senior and Junior coaching and training, and Sargeant Kahanamoku handled the Freshman and Kid crews.

Several different crews practiced in the Honaunau:

April 8—Mark Auerbach, Paul Dolan, Allen Andrade, Tom Haine, Ed Greaney with steersman Tommy Schroeder.

April 8—Ron Sorrell, Chuck Schraeder, Pat O'Connor, Randy Worthington, Charlie Martin and steersman, Jack Cross

April 15- Lono Kanahele, Archie Kaaua, Lindy Sutherland, Paul Dock, Bill Goodheart and steersman, Paul Dolan.

There was a call for more paddlers!

35 Years Ago—1965 Thomas J. S. Muirhead, President

The Forecast announced the formation of the Outrigger Canoe Club Athlete Supporters Committee "composed of members, formerly sportsmen and now prominent in the business community." One of the purposes was to raise funds to defray the expenses of the Club's athletic teams' competitions. Bob Allen is chairman; the coordinating director is Gordon Chung-Hoon; committee members are Staff Austin, Peter Dillingham, Kenneth Pratt, Ronald Higgins, and Chris Cusack.

30 Years Ago—1971 Thad Wayne Ekstrand, President

Bob Wilson was chairman of the First Annual Spring Wine Tasting held on April 19, 1971. Two hundred and twenty-two lucky members enjoyed 168 bottles of wine, trays of hot pupus, and marvelous camaraderie. Each wine was served with a cheese: Robert Mondavi's Fume Blanc with Monterey Jack; Chateau de Beauregard Pouilly-fuisse with Edam cheese; Steinkrug Liebfraumilch with Belle Paese; Chateau de Brissac Rose d'Anjou with Liedercrams; Paul Masson Cabernet Sauvignon with Danish Blue; Robert Mondavi Pinot Noir with Brie, and Chateau de la Gardine Chateauf-neuf-du-Pape with Camembert.

25 Years Ago 1976 Roy C. Kesner Jr., President

Participating in the April Polynesian Voyaging Society's historic voyage to Tahiti on the Hokule'a will be OCC members Tommy Holmes and Kimo Hugh. Holmes, one of the founders of the Polynesian Voyaging Society, will "oversee food, plant, animal and psycho dynamics experiments on the way to Tahiti."

Hugh, one of the principals since the beginning of the project, has acted as crew chief and has been responsible for building and repairs during construction and modification of the canoe. He will also be in charge of all steering.

Ninety-five percent of the voyage is expected to be made under sail. However, through the doldrums, paddles may be used. OCC member Kimo Austin has been "instrumental in the critical paddle and sweep design."

August Adventure – August 13th - 19th



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Paddling

Hawaii Kai to Natatorium 8 miles
Canoe

Karel Tresnak Jr., 2nd, Men's Open, 1:02:38

Billy Balding, 3rd, 30-39, 1:06:57

Courtney Seto, 1st, 40-49, 1:05

Walter Guild, 2nd, 40-49, 1:06:03

Marc Haine, 3rd, 40-49, 1:06:13

Tom Conner, 1st, 50+, 1:07:08

Gaylord Wilcox, 2nd, 50+, 1:10:52

Jeff Metzger, 3rd, 50+, 1:10:57

Peter Van Lier Ribbink, 2nd, Junior, 1:14:26

Tay Perry, 1st, 60+, 1:16:14

Gregg Robertson, 2nd, 60+, 1:21:50-

Kelley Fey, 1st, Women's Open, 1:13:12

Megan Clark, 2nd, Women's Open, 1:14:22

Paula Crabb, 3rd, 40-49, 1:18:01

Kayak

Wyatt Jones, 2nd, Men's Open, :58:42

Geoff Graf, 1st, 40-49, 1:01:56

Bill Bright, 2nd, 50+, 1:03:55

Mark Buck, 3rd, 50+, 1:04:23

Mary Smolenski, 2nd, Women's Open, 1:08:35

Ann Marie Mizuno, 1st, Novice B, 1:24:06

Genie Kincaid, 3rd, Novice B, 1:28:15

Hawaii Kai to Magic Island Race
2/18/2001 10 miles

Kayak

Wyatt Jones, 1st, Men Open 1:12:33

Canoe

Tay Perry, 1st, 60+, 1:30:17

Ann Marie Mizuno, 1st, Novice B, 1:44:33

Kelley Fey, 1st, Women Open, 1:30:06

Megan Clark, 2nd, Women Open, 1:33:30

Karel Tresnak Jr., 2nd, Men's Open, 1:16:03

Billy Balding, 1st, 30-39, 1:20:12

Chris Kincaid, 1st, 40-49, 1:22:17

Tom Conner, 1st, 50+, 1:24:40



Don Eovino and Barbie Crandlemire teamed up for the Diamond Head Duet.

OCC Social Calendar

April

- 2 Bridge, Noon
- 9 Bridge, Noon
- 15 Easter Sunday Brunch & Buffet
- 16 Bridge, Noon
- 16 Family Buffet, 6 p.m.
- 23 Bridge, Noon
- 23 Stew - Rice, 6 p.m.
- 25 Secretary's Day Lunch, Noon
- 26 Lobster Night, 6 p.m.
- 28 Club BBQ, 6 p.m.
- 30 Bridge, Noon

May

- 1 Lei Day
- 5 Cinco de Mayo
- 7 Bridge, Noon
- 13 Mother's Day
- 14 Bridge, Noon
- 21 Family Buffet Dinner
- 21 Bridge, Noon
- 26 Club BBQ, 6 p.m.
- 28 Memorial Day Service, 9 a.m.
- 31 Lobster Night, 6 p.m.

June

- 2 Club BBQ, 6 p.m.
- 4 Bridge, Noon
- 9 Club BBQ, 6 p.m.
- 11 Bridge, Noon
- 11 Keiki Karnival
- 16 Club BBQ, 6 p.m.
- 17 Father's Day
- 18 Family Dinner Buffet
- 23 Club BBQ, 6 p.m.
- 25 Bridge, Noon
- 28 Lobster Night, 6 p.m.
- 30 Club BBQ

Frequently Asked Questions

By Christian Peterson

- Q. Who may have their ashes scattered from an Outrigger canoe?
 A. John Rader, Club Manager, replies that Club policy states that this service shall be provided to former or present Club members and their immediate families as well as present or former Club employees.
- Q. Why are so many Junior members on the Admissions list each month and so few regular members?
 A. It may appear that way, but overall, the number of Regular and Junior members admitted each year is about equal. The Admissions Committee meets monthly and processes Regular member applications as quickly as possible.
- Q. How often may a member bring a guest to the Club?
 A. Any member in good standing may bring guests to the Club provided they are not persona non grata. No guests shall use the Club more than two days in any one month. This rule does not apply to spouses or ladies and gentlemen accompanying single men or women, respectively.



Snack Shop

Thinking of bringing a large group to the Snack Shop? Please call Don Figueira, Food and Beverage Manager at 921-1412 or Liz Ventura, Koa Lanai Manager at 921-1411. Management wants to make sure that the members who use the Snack Shop will not be inconvenienced.

SECRETARY'S DAY LUNCH BUFFET Wednesday, April 25

SALAD BAR

- Caesar Salad
- Chinese Chicken Salad
- Pasta Salad
- Pineapple Cole Slaw
- Tomato-Cucumber Salad
- Marinated Grilled Vegetables

SOUP

- Chilled Vichyssoise

ENTREES

- Cajun Crusted Roast Pork Loin with Apple Chutney
- Grilled Chicken Breast with Lilliko'i-Ginger Glaze
- Thai Seafood Curry
- Stir Fried Thai Noodles
- Jasmine Rice
- Fresh Asparagus and Carrots

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Outrigger Magazine



By Barbara Del Piano

Each and every month, Outrigger members at home and abroad receive a copy of the *Outrigger*, an informative, attractive, full color magazine that keeps them abreast of upcoming activities and vividly describes recent happenings. Brimming with photos and interesting articles, the magazine is by far the most sophisticated publication of any private club in the Islands.

Regatta schedules, menu changes, Logo Shop sales, financial reports, committee projects, social events, historical data and sports activities are just some of the subjects covered to keep OCC members apprized of what's happening around the Club.

The magazine, as we know it today, like the Club itself, didn't just happen. It grew from very humble beginnings and over the years has gone through turmoil, hard times and near extinction before evolving into its present form.

The Club had already been in existence for 40 years before its first official publication came out in print, the brainchild of long time member Ernest W. "Ernie" Stenberg. No stranger to publishing, Ernie was sales manager for the Commercial Printing Division of the Honolulu Star Bulletin. A pau hana regular on the volleyball courts, Ernie was bigger than life, balding and never without a long stemmed briar pipe firmly clenched between his teeth.

As Entertainment Committee chairman, Ernie needed a way to inform members about the upcoming social events and proposed to the Board of Directors a penny postcard to promote the latest dance or dinner party. Permission granted, the first issue was mailed in September of 1941. The simple 3 " x 5 " postcard became a monthly feature and was promptly named *The Forecast*, a name that would continue until 1970.

Occasionally, when additional news needed to be disseminated, the postcard was doubled or tripled into "fold-out" form.

Perhaps it was the announcement in June of 1942 that the initiation fee was jumping to \$50 that caused the *Forecast* to take on a slightly classier look. For the first time, photographs, (black and white of course) were included and sepia ink replaced the usual black. The photos were of the new Club buildings and listed some of the amenities that the Club offered . . . such as its own drug store. The *Forecast* boasted of a drug store in the lobby where "the attendant will fill your needs from stock or you may place your order and it will be there when you're ready to leave."

In October of 1942 the postcard had outgrown its limited size and a 16 page magazine measuring 6 1/4" x 3 1/2" replaced it. Included was news from the Club's six committees: Athletic and Boys, Membership, House and Grounds, Junior House, Entertainment, and Canoe and Steersmen. With this expansion of the magazine, a different colored paper was used each month.

At the end of 1943, the Club's Board of Directors took over the sponsorship of the publication from the Entertainment Committee, although Ernie Stenberg remained as editor.

In May of 1948, the magazine again changed its format. A masthead depicting Diamond Head and an outrigger canoe appeared and the size was enlarged to 6" x 9". The most remarkable change, however, was that advertising appeared for the first time.

Old timers will feel a few pangs of nostalgia at some of the commercial establishments who promoted their businesses in the Club's blossoming publication. . . Elmer Lee's Night Club on Kapahulu Avenue (where the new Starbucks Coffee House is now); the Dan Wallace Dance Studio in the Royal Hawaiian Hotel; stylish Lawrence's Shoe Store in the Outrigger Arcade, which plugged its popular lines of Delman shoes for women and French Shiner for men; and frequently Lewers & Cooke took the whole back cover.

Pictures of visiting celebrities soon began to enhance the magazine's covers, including Shirley Temple, Clark Gable and Buster Crabbe.

In the issue of December of 1949 still other milestones in the expansion of the magazine were realized. The first-ever color photo appeared on the cover of that issue and for several years thereafter the cover of the December issue was in full color as well.

Also in that issue, the first article by Colonel Edwin North McClellan appeared. A distinguished historian, editor, writer and traveler, Colonel McClellan first visited Hawaii in 1908 with the "great white fleet" on its voyage around the world. He returned to Hawaii many times before settling in Honolulu and joining the Outrigger Canoe Club in the late '40s.

In the years from 1949 to 1958, Colonel McClellan wrote a total of 101 articles for the *Forecast* on a myriad of subjects relating to the Club, Waikiki, or some interesting facet of Hawaiian history.

The Club's 50th anniversary in May of 1958 elicited a special edition of the magazine and boasted a cover of gold foil on which was superimposed a photograph of Alexander Hume Ford, the Club's founder.

After 17 years of serving as editor of the *Forecast*, Ernie Stenberg retired in 1958 and for several months the magazine was put together by a committee chaired by Ed Greaney with members Norman Godbold III, Harvey Wilson, Pat Wyman and Traylor Merece.

In January of 1959 Norm Godbold was officially named editor. Some changes were made, one of which was to reduce the December cover to just two colors in order to save money. In fact, the size and amount of color used was closely related to the Club's financial condition.

Genie Pitchford took over as editor in late 1960 and a new masthead, this one featuring each letter of the word "Outrigger" inside a canoe paddle, was adopted. Photographs were featured on the covers, many of them showing quite a bit of pulchritude.

DIAMOND HEAD



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The December issue that year was completely printed in green ink. Shortly after, in early 1962, the magazine once again increased in size, to 8 1/2" x 13" but consisted of just one page, printed on both sides. The following year the masthead was printed in red ink.

As the magazine grew, it had to rely on members and committee chairpersons to provide the copy. Frequently promised articles were not forthcoming on schedule, causing no little consternation on the part of the editor. At one point, the editor threatened to shut down publication of the magazine if deadlines were not met.

Another problem which plagued the magazine was frequently misspelled names and other errors such as the issue which featured a large photo of the Club's president. The lady next to him in the picture was identified as his wife, when indeed, she was not. Issues frequently included apologies for mistaken identities or misspellings.

The first issue to be published after the move to the new Club site was in February of 1964 and featured a slicker paper. The size was again enlarged to 8 1/2" x 11" and the front and back covers boasted two colors on a regular basis.

Over the years, many innovative ideas were introduced. Delightful cartoons by Pat Ekstrand and Jerry Ober added humor to both covers and interior pages. A "This 'N That" column debuted in September of 1964 but lasted only a few months, replaced by "The Prying Eye," which, as the name suggests, was a bit of a "gossip column."

In 1975, Rudy Huber introduced "The Ear", with the caption "Never Fear - the Ear is Here," a column along the same lines.

The most prominent change however, was the renaming of the magazine itself. The nearly 30 year old *Forecast* became the *Outrigger* in 1970.

In August of 1971 Harold Yost took over the reins (for the second time) and held them until early 1980 when major changes were considered. The Public Relations committee took over the supervision of the magazine. In search of a signature format and greater readership, different colored borders, backgrounds, mastheads, layouts and type were experimented with.

New columns were introduced and even a crossword puzzle contest appeared in the issue of March, 1983. The contest rules proclaimed that the winner would be the first to turn in a correctly completed puzzle and the prize was dinner for two in the dining room.

An immediate problem arose when complaints poured in because members received their magazine on different days. The problem was solved by setting a deadline for submission and the winner's name was pulled from a bowl containing the names of everyone who had the right answers.

Marilyn Kali first got involved with the magazine in 1985 through her daughter, Kehau, who was the Junior Riggers' columnist for the magazine, and as such, served on the PR Committee. She volunteered her mother to do some public relations work and before long she was the

magazine's official proof reader.

When editor Marty Buckley resigned, Marilyn was asked to serve as temporary editor while a search for a permanent replacement took place. As Marilyn tells it, "No one applied, so I became editor by default." She has been on the job ever since, nearly equaling the tenure of Ernie Stenberg.

From the beginning, Marilyn had the help of someone whose name never appeared as part of the staff but who was of invaluable assistance for many years behind the scenes. Early on, the new editor was approached by long time member Cline Mann who expressed his frustration with the frequently misspelled names and other inaccuracies that often appeared in print.

After subjecting Marilyn to the third degree, he volunteered to check the copy each month. This was the beginning of not only a professional relationship but a friendship as well. Cline continued to keep a sharp eye on everything that appeared in the *Outrigger* until his death. His input was especially helpful, according to Marilyn, because "Cline wasn't only interested in the mechanics of the articles. He was a former president who knew the Bylaws by heart, knew the history of everything, including the familial relationships between Club members, and was a self appointed censor. Nothing got in the magazine that he didn't approve and many articles were rewritten with his advice." His wise counsel is deeply missed.

Full color was slow to become an integral part of the Club's publication, mainly because of the high cost. The first full color cover in many years was displayed when

the OCC men won the 1985 Molokai Hoe race. Gradually, the use of color covers increased as the cost of color printing decreased due to new technology.

From six color issues a year, the magazine presently uses color in every issue, not only on the covers, but throughout the magazine. Ten years ago Obun Hawaii, Inc. took on the design and printing of the magazine, and their expertise and creativity have brought the magazine to new levels of excellence. The *Outrigger* is not only a marketing tool but a valuable archival resource as well.

Although the magazine looks great and is filled with photos and Club news of all sorts, as well as a profitable schedule of advertising, the editor is often frustrated by the same problem that plagued her predecessors... getting the copy on time. Often at the last minute she goes through the minutes of various committees to find out what is happening, and writes an article herself, rather than let an upcoming event go unpublished.

Most of the time copy arrives neatly printed by computer or sent by email, but on more than one occasion, a story was submitted scribbled on the back of a cocktail napkin. For the most part, members are helpful and cooperative and there is always someone on hand who offers to take pictures of events or write stories about them.

Occasionally there are complaints from people who are unhappy about some part of the magazine. Marilyn tells of a beautifully creative photograph submitted by the Food and Beverage Department. The picture showed a delectable array of fresh meat, fish and chicken artistically arranged on a platter, in front of a beautiful scenic background. The picture had been taken by a professional photographer to promote the Koa Lanai. Marilyn heard from a lot of people who were disgusted at the sight of raw meat on the cover of the magazine.

Each month, Marilyn says she receives email and phone calls from members expressing their likes and dislikes about the contents of the latest issue and she takes all the comments to heart. Although she is the heart and soul of the magazine, Marilyn gives credit to many people who help get the magazine to press each month, especially assistant editor Gerry DeBenedetti who writes the social column, As the Terrace Turns, the monthly Club calendar and Employee of the Month stories.

When she first took over the job of editor, there were no photo files for the magazine, so out of necessity Marilyn has become the *Outrigger's* chief photographer, continually improving her skills in that area. Through the years, she has taken thousands of pictures and watched young members graduate from high school, marry, and have families of their own. She vows some day to put together a photo montage of *Outrigger* families.

Marilyn has kind words for the people she has worked with, particularly members of the PR Committee. But, she reminds them on occasion, "There will always be a magazine, with or without you, but it will be better if you contribute to it."



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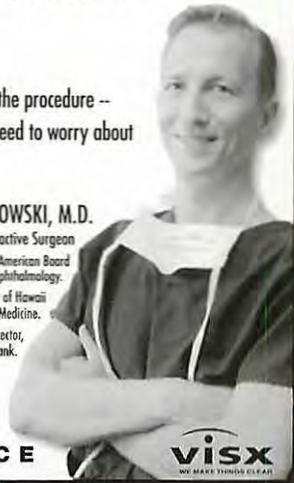
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Jack R. Briggs.

OCC Girl's Surf Team Rips in Roxy Surf Meet

By Terri Needels, Surf Committee Chair

Three OCC Surf Team girls took first place in their divisions in the Roxy Wahine Surf Jam held February 10-11 at Makaha Beach. The popular Roxy event showcased more than 250 girls competing in short board, body board and long board divisions.

Geodee Clark, surfing in the 12-year-old Girls Longboard Division, took first place in her preliminary, semifinal and final heats. Geodee's sweep was particularly impressive given the quantity and quality of the competitors in her division.

Carissa Moore clearly outmaneuvered her competition in the Teenie Wahine (8 years and younger) division. She consistently caught waves at their critical points and cranked turn after turn throughout the full length of the wave.

Jenna Frowein also out surfed her competition in the Teenie Wahine Body board division. She took off at the peak and rode all the way to shore, making it successfully through the Makaha shore break, on wave after wave.

Special congratulations go out to Allie Whiting who surfed in her first competition. She tied for 6th in the Teenie Wahine Body Board division and participated in the Tandem Exhibition with her dad Ford Whiting.

Surf committee chair Terri Needels also entered the contest since she was videotaping the girls heats all weekend and couldn't stay out of the surf. She got to the finals of the Senior Women's Body Board, placing fifth.

The team girls have been racking up the wins in other contests as well. Geodee has been consistently taking first place in the monthly Hawaiian Amateur Surf Association Long Board division competitions, and took first in the Rell Sunn Makaha contest, China Uemura's Contest and others.

Carissa similarly placed first in the Rell Sunn and Haleiwa Menehune contests. Jenna was awarded first place in the 6 and under division of the China Uemura contest.

The boys and girls teams have been developing their skills under the leadership of Hans Hedemann. Hans, a former world champion professional surfer, is regularly meeting with the team to review contest rules and strategy.

He is holding mock contests, is videotaping team members surfing, and is providing feedback in techniques and on how to maximize scores on judged rides.

If you want to find out more about the team or wish to assist, please call Terri Needels at 254-6114.



Allie Whiting and Jenna Frowein, front; Geodee Clark and Carissa Moore, back.

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Employee of the Month



Cheerful, happy, perky Jennifer Richardson greets us all at the Front Desk where she has been working for almost 10 years. As our Employee of the Month, she deserves her award for helping out and stepping in to extra shifts while one of the other Front Desk employees has been out on extended sick leave. And she's still cheerful, even with the extra work.

A graduate of Roosevelt High, Jennifer loves Hawaii, and after an absence in 1996, she has returned home and to OCC. Like many employees who leave and return say, there's no place like home.

She was Employee of the Month way back in 1993, so she knows.

She loves the beach, likes to hunt for shells on the beach, and can frequently be seen walking Diamond Head. Music is a passion, and she likes to hear Led Kaapana and local rock music.

She is about to venture into her "first house, with a dog", and is busy getting that new life all set up. Little known fact is that Jennifer is the daughter of Brenda in the Logo shop. This IS a family club, after all.

In Memoriam

Reynolds Gay Burkland
Deceased: February 16, 2001
Member: 77 Years

Board Briefs

Board Briefs is taken from the minutes of the Board of Directors meeting on January 25, 2001.

Secretary's Report Eleven members were suspended for 15 days for being three times delinquent. One member was terminated for being four times delinquent.

Manager's Report To provide consistency on the posting of notices of death, the Board approved the following rules. Notices of death will be posted on the Club's bulletin board for the following people: members, spouses of members at the member's request, former members who were members for at least 20 years and a request is received from an immediate family member; and spouses of former members who were members for at least 20 years if a request is received from an immediate family member. . . There was a net income of \$9,962 for December.

Admissions & Membership Report Membership count was 4,441 as of December 31, 2000.

House Report A report was made on the membership survey. The survey is expected to accomplish the following: give a temperature check on the membership, and give management two or three things to focus on to improve the Club so that the members can say they like the Club and want to keep on being a member. . . The survey will be mailed on March 5. All members who complete and return the survey by March 19 will be entered in a drawing to win a meal for four on the Koa Lanai, a meal for four on the Hau Terrace, or a \$100 credit at the Logo Shop. . . In addition, Intermediate and Associate members who complete and return the survey by March 19 will be entered in a separate drawing to win free locker rental for six months or equivalent on their Club bill, free OC-1, kayak or surfboard storage for six months or equivalent credit to the Club bill, or a meal for four on the Hau Terrace.

Athletic Report The Volleyball sub committee requested approval to send five teams to the Haili Volleyball Tournament in Hilo. These are the Boys 17 and 18, and Men's A, Open and Masters. . . Approval was given to send a letter to the membership regarding increasing the number of ocean recreation vehicle stalls with the addition of two new racks. Members who currently have an assigned stall will also be receiving guidelines outlining potential reassignment and changes to current policies.

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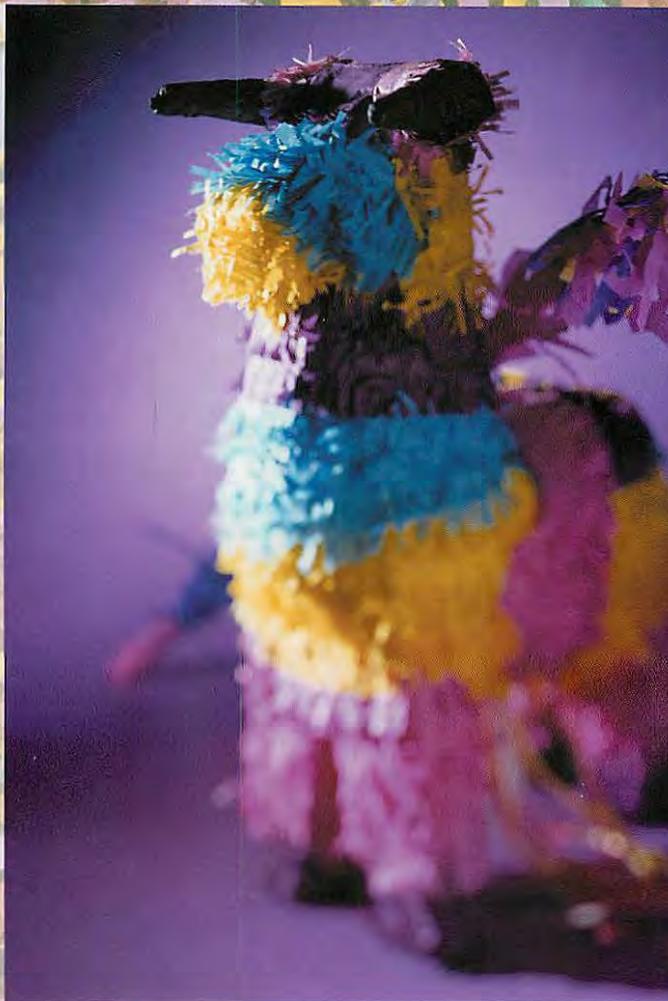
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29 BRUNCH 8:30AM Evening Buffet KOA LANAI 6pm	30 Noon Bridge Hau Terrace Lunch & Dinner	Don't miss the Historical Committee's STEW N RICE on April 23		Secretary's Day lunch buffet 25		

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May Day is Lei Day in Hawaii Mother's Day 13 Memorial Day service and Club BBQ 28		1 Lunch & Dinner Service	2 Lunch & Dinner Service	3 Lunch & Dinner Service	4 Lunch & Dinner Service	5 CINCO DE MAYO Hau Terrace Lunch Dinner Service
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