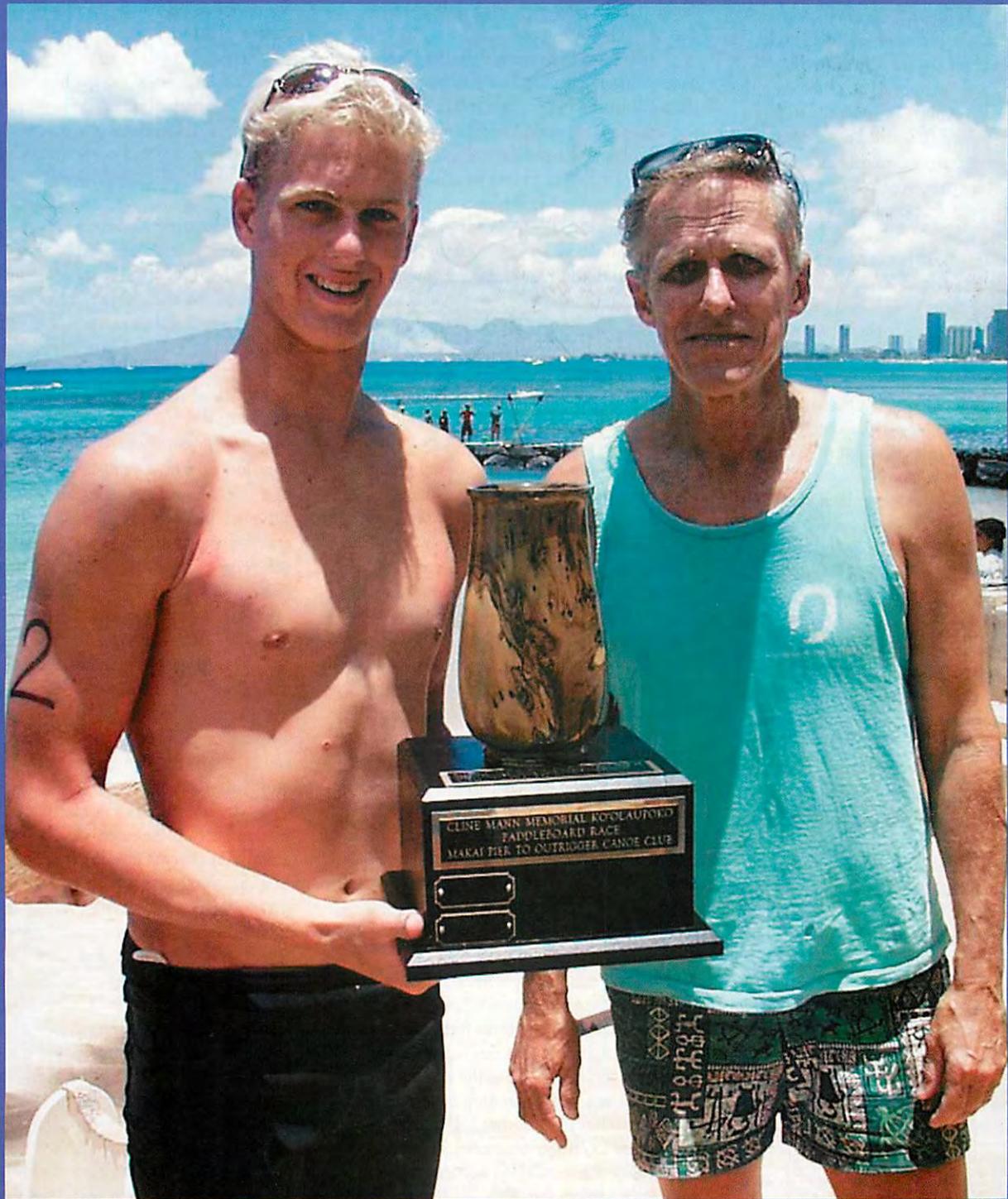


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LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL

By Barbara Del Piano

Editor's Note: Each month during the year 2000, writer Barbara Del Piano is highlighting a decade of the Club's history. In this installment, she writes about the period 1971-1980.

As the Annual Meeting of February 26, 1979, was called to order by outgoing President William J. Eggers III, every parking space on the premises was filled and every available chair was brought into the Dining Room in an attempt to accommodate the overflow crowd. Members commented that it appeared to be the best attended meeting in Club history. The large turn out was due not to any controversial issues that would come before the membership this day, but simply a sign of enthusiasm and support.

President Eggers, in his opening remarks, stated, "That quiet little Club on the shores of Waikiki Beach, with its sleepy-eyed members lounging among the grass shacks, now lives only in our memories. The Club is now a three million dollar business."

The road from quiet little Club to multi-million dollar enterprise had been successfully traveled to be sure, but the voyage had been anything but smooth.

During the 71 years since Alexander Hume Ford first approached a group of young surfers and convinced them of the need to establish a club to perpetuate ancient Hawaiian water sports, the Outrigger Canoe Club had faced a number of crises, including a physical relocation, and found itself on the brink of extinction more than once. But it had weathered the storms and was now a financially sound and successful institution with a reputation throughout the world as a first class beach club.

By the time the seventies rolled around, the Outrigger was firmly established in its new location, as though it had always been there, nestled comfortably at the foot of Diamond Head. The view looking back toward the old site had changed considerably. The ubiquitous cranes and pile drivers that had dominated the skyline for several years had done their job and moved on to other places, replaced by towering concrete structures.

Only 19 years after it was built, the Waikiki Biltmore, once the tallest building in Waikiki, was demolished to make room for an even larger structure. The Hyatt Regency rose from the rubble, a grand and elegant structure conceived by developer Chris Hemmeter, a relatively new face in the Islands. An Outrigger member, Hemmeter was a visionary and a man of action who helped to change the face of Waikiki and other resort areas in Hawaii beyond recognition.

The Outrigger Canoe Club had changed as well. Many of the "oldtimers" had passed on. There were new faces in the Dining Room, on the beach and volleyball courts. A new generation of youngsters crowded around the Snack Bar and new crew members manned the canoes for the ever increasing slate of races during "paddling season."

The new faces on the Board of Directors were younger, with hardly a gray hair among them. With the tremendous influx of new residents into the state, the Club was no longer strictly a kamaaina institution. Newcomers found the Outrigger a place to make new friends and to get involved in athletics and social events. For many, it was a home away from home. The Club became more and more family oriented as second and third generations of youngsters appeared on the scene. From toddlers to teenagers, the younger set made their presence known around the premises.

Not only was the Club losing many of its older and revered members, but several of the Club's most popular and well-liked employees retired after years of faithful service.

Some of the "old-timers" were irreplaceable, like everyone's favorite waitress, "Mama Helen," Kishida who spent 23 years at the Outrigger until her 1971 retirement. She came to work at the Club in August of 1944 and told stories of wearing her gas mask around her waist as she waited on guests in the Club's Dining Room during World War II.

"Mama Helen" always brought a smile to each table she waited on with her own style of impeccable service. "Mama Helen's" life ambition was to visit her ancestral home in Japan. In 1968, her fellow employees and Club members chipped in so that she could fulfill her dream.

In 1972, George "Fujisan" Fujishige, who spent 29 years of his life on the Club staff, laid down his paint brush at the Club for the last time. "Fujisan's" retirement party was a grand affair with a huge turnout of employees and members gathering to wish him well. Starting as a waiter, his ability as a painter and "jack of all trades" soon became apparent and he was transferred to maintenance where he was a valued and reliable employee for so many years. Whenever something needed fixing, it was "Fujisan" who was called to the scene.

Even as a new generation took over the reins, the old traditions that had molded and shaped the Outrigger continued. The roots of the trees at the "new" Hau Terrace were now fully embedded in the sands of Diamond Head and the Terrace continued to be the Club's most

popular gathering place, just as it had been at Waikiki.

In the Dining Room, mahimahi was still the most popular entree on the menu and Primo beer the drink of preference. The annual Luau, Christmas Day Open House and New Year's Eve party were as popular as ever and a variety of other social activities continued to attract members and guests in large numbers.

Popular musical groups, like Sunday Manoa and Richard Kauhi, serenaded on the Hau Terrace on Friday nights and members and guests gathered to dance and enjoy the convivial atmosphere.

At the annual meeting of 1970, as the new decade began, the largest number of votes in the Club's history was cast. Membership was at an all-time high, with a total of 2,983 members in all classes. Nearly 250 new members had joined in the preceding 12 month period, causing ceilings to be imposed in nearly all categories and prompting an increase in initiation fees, with regular members paying the astronomical sum of \$1,000 to join.

But times were good and the waiting lists grew longer. For the first time in Outrigger history, there were more applicants than could be accepted under the established quotas. Monthly dues for regular members was increased to \$30 and people were happy to pay it. Many former members who had resigned rather than accept the move, applied for reinstatement and were welcomed back with open arms.

The Admissions Committee was retitled the Admissions and Membership Committee and was given a wider range of responsibilities. Criteria for membership was established with special emphasis on younger families who would grow with the Club.

The seventies saw a tremendous surge in participation in the many vigorous athletic programs that covered a wide variety of activities. In addition to the water sports of canoeing, surfing, swimming, paddleboard racing and Hobie Cat sailing, competition was keen in volleyball, tennis, golf, running, and mountain ball.

Women's paddling events made giant strides. In 1974, the Dad Center Memorial Canoe Race, sponsored by the Outrigger Canoe Club, was established in honor of the late, great Dad Center who had done so much for the Club's athletic programs and who was credited with being the father of Hawaiian outrigger canoe racing in the early 1900s.

The race was the first and only open ocean, long-distance koa event of its kind for women, and over the years became one of the most popu-

Outrigger Canoe Club 1971-1980

lar and looked-forward-to races of paddling season. The Outrigger wahine won the inaugural ten-mile race from Hawaii Kai Marina to the Outrigger Beach in one hour and 21 minutes. That first crew consisted of Kristy Muller, Stephany Sofos, Moira Scully, Maile Morgan, Laurie Cundall, Tracy Haworth, Heidi Hemmings, Jill Maguire, and Lynn Mason. The Outrigger wahine would win it for the next four consecutive years.

The long awaited first annual women's Molokai race was held in 1979, covering the same 42-mile course as the men. The Outrigger wahine won the race in five hours and 35 minutes, beating out rivals Hui Nalu and the tenacious Balboa Bay team from California.

Coached by Tom Conner, the first crew for that memorable race consisted of Anita Minter, Kaiulu Downing, Sue Oldt, Tiare Richert, Diana Smart, Anne Hogan, Connie Maguire, Sharon Bintliff, Suzy Johnston, Monte Costa, Michele St. John and Tracy Phillips.

As they approached the finish, the Outrigger's canoe was so far in the lead that coach Conner instructed the paddlers from his vantage point in the accompanying Boston Whaler, to take the time to don their team shirts in order to look good for the photographers lined up on the beach ready to snap pictures of the winning crew.

The Club fared well in other events throughout the decade, with the "senior six" gulping champagne from the coveted Matson silver bowl at the Macfarlane Regatta year after year. Outrigger was overall winner of the popular event six times during the decade, chalking up an unprecedented 50 point lead in 1970.

Despite especially rough surf in 1971, which caused 30 canoes to swamp, the Outrigger came through again, only to lose by one point the following year in a hotly contested race. In 1974 they regained the championship and won it for the next three years in a row. The Club paddled their way to six State Championships as well.

An exciting new event was introduced in December of 1978 with the First Annual Waikiki Ocean Paddleboard Race, sponsored by the Outrigger. Covering a distance of 10,000 meters, the race began and ended at Outrigger Beach, proceeding out to a flag one half mile seaward, then to the Diamond Head buoy, to another buoy near the Hilton Hawaiian Village and back by the same route. Of 25 contestants who started the race that first year, 23 finished. The winner, Chuck Kelley, established a record time of one hour, 17 minutes and two seconds.

Year after year throughout the '70s the

Outrigger developed outstanding volleyball teams in all age groups, sexes and categories. A variety of intra-club tournaments involved youngsters as well as those over 75. (The combined age of both players must equal or exceed that number).

Yearly Outrigger teams competed against the best in the nation at the AAU and United States Volleyball Association National Championships held in cities around the country. Olympian Tom Haine and Charlie Jenkins were selected to the All-America first team. The Club's AA team won the AAU Nationals two years in a row, taking top honors in both 1975 and 1976 and consistently placing in the top three throughout the decade.

Waikiki, but Honolulu as well, from the early 1900s through the 1960s.

It was an outstanding chronicle featuring photographs of bygone days from a wide variety of sources and is still a prized possession of many of the members who received it. The book was of particular importance since all Club records, including minutes of Board meetings, had been lost during the move.

An energy crisis in 1974, followed by galloping inflation in 1978, gave the Club's management cause for concern, but the concern was felt throughout the nation and the Outrigger, along with other private clubs and businesses coped as best it could with conditions beyond its control

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Not surprisingly, along with the growth in Club membership, there developed a need for more parking space and an addition to the existing parking structure was planned. The Bar was renovated, including the enclosure of the Lanai. Locker rooms were modernized and state of the art exercise equipment was installed in the Weight Room, providing yet another amenity for the pleasure and enjoyment of the members. The Club went high-tech when it installed a computerized billing system, one of the first private clubs to do so.

The first published history of the Club, *The Outrigger*, a handsome hard cover volume several years in the planning, was written by then *Outrigger* magazine editor, Harold Yost, and designed by Tom Lee of Tom Lee Design, Inc. The book debuted at an autograph cocktail party following the 1972 Annual Meeting. The *Star Bulletin*, which did the printing, submitted the work in the annual contest of the Honolulu Club of Printing Craftsmen and was awarded first prize for printing excellence. This was the first complete record of the Outrigger's first 63 years and presented a fascinating glimpse of not only

by raising initiation fees, dues and prices to keep pace with the economic situation. The Club was financially secure enough to stay the course and weather passing storms.

Many exciting things happened at the Outrigger Canoe Club during the 70s but perhaps the most momentous was a social event that took place on September 25, 1978. A cocktail party and special dinner were enjoyed by a festive crowd that eagerly awaited the *raison d'etre* of the evening.

As an orange sun slipped slowly into the early autumn sky, and the horizon was momentarily electrified by a flash of emerald green, former President Ward Russell and President Eggers did the honors as a match was lit and a sheaf of papers went up in flames. Cheers and shouts accompanied the ritual as the Club's mortgage disintegrated into a pile of ashes. The \$500,000 note, signed by Russell in 1963, had been retired in barely 15 years.

Next month: 1981-1990.

Jimmy Austin Does Cline Proud, Wins Ko'olaupoko Paddleboard Race

Under a bright morning sun, firm easterly winds and a rising tide, 43 of Oahu's best paddleboarders gathered at Makai Pier on July 8, 2000 to honor John Cline Mann by participating in the inaugural Cline Mann Memorial Ko'olaupoko Paddleboard Race from Makai Pier to the Outrigger Canoe Club.

The name represents the portion of the Ko'olau range between Makapu'u and Nuuanu Pali, or the "short Ko'olau's".

This 17-mile course, which had never been officially raced on paddleboards before, is an extension of the 5,000 meter triangle we normally raced in August at the Outrigger, and was a warm up for the Quicksilver Molokai to Oahu Paddleboard Race held on July 30.

Paddlers were allowed to choose either Stock or Open boards, and to race the full distance or as a team of two changing once at Portlock Point.

Jimmy Austin and Guy Pere were first and second overall in the Solo Open division, with Dolan Eversole finishing third overall and first in the Solo Stock division. Eric and Evan Rhodes were fifth overall, and first in the Team Open division, and Dale Hope and Ken Bailey were seventh overall and first in the Team Stock division. Helene Phillips captured the women's title competing in the Solo Stock division.

Contestants were greeted at the Outrigger with live music by Stewart Kawakami, buffet style plate lunches and an awards ceremony featuring a free paddleboard and a new perpetual trophy turned and donated by Kimo Austin.

This hau vase was cut from the trunk of a tree removed from the Hau Terrace earlier this year, and honors the first male and female solo finisher.

The Paddleboard Committee has already started planning next year's event which will take place on July 15, 2001. Many thanks to Joe Teipel as emcee, Club management and personnel, Henry Ayau for offering a blessing at the starting line, the Outrigger Duke Kahanamoku Foundation for its annual donation to the race in Cline's memory and all of the individuals who volunteered their time.

Special thanks to committee members Evan Rhodes, Paki Vaughan, Eric Rhodes and Kawika Grant for creating the premier paddleboard race on Oahu.

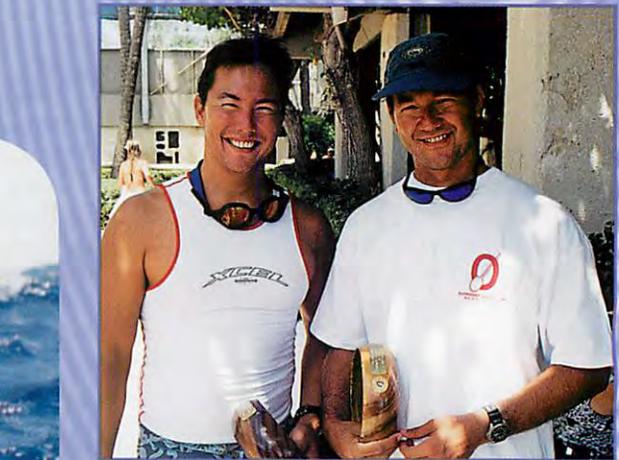
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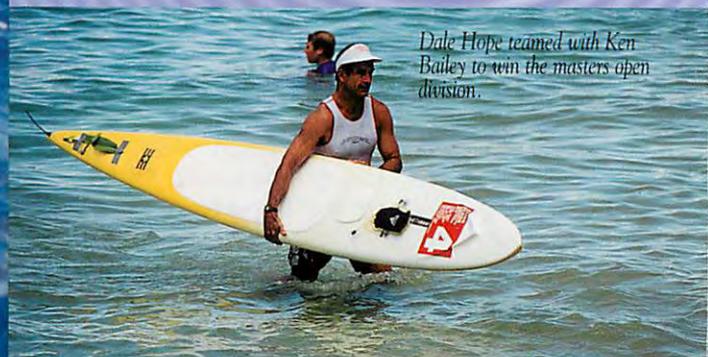
Top finishers Jimmy Austin and Helene Phillips with the Cline Mann Ko'olaupoko trophy.



Evan and Eric Rhodes won the team open.



Dolan Eversole



Dale Hope teamed with Ken Bailey to win the masters open division.



Paki Vaughan and Ta'o Shipman won the team stockboard.

Ko'olaupoko Paddleboard Race July 30, 2000 Results

Overall

1. Jimmy Austin*
2. Guy Pere*
3. Dolan Eversole*
4. Edmund Pestana
5. Evan*/Eric Rhodes*
6. Todd Bradley*
7. Dale Hope*/Ken Bailey
8. Charlie Walker
9. Dennis Pang
10. Christopher Wright
11. Paki Vaughan*/Ta'o Shipman
12. Mike Takahashi
13. Doug Lock
14. Marc*/Bob Rocheleau
15. Bill Taylor
16. Jude Parker/Tom Allen
17. Jason Dameron
18. Matt Bartnett
19. Lloyd Sheppard
20. Clark Abbey
21. Kamuela Ae'a
22. Brad Akeo
23. David Loganbill/Keith Stokes
24. Adam Hussey
25. Chris Owens
26. Helene Phillips
27. Ken Sullivan
28. Victor Sherman*/Martial Crom
29. John Abramson
30. Gregory Quinn
31. Albert Alderant/Mike Schwinn*
32. Charlie Herr
33. Rich Sheridan
34. Malia Luebbe/Miguel Baez

*OCC member

Time	Division
2:21:06	1st, Open
2:26:39	2nd, Open
2:31:51	1st, Men's Stock
2:34:50	1st, Masters Open
2:35:50	1st, Team Open
2:36:15	1st, Masters Stock
2:38:19	1st, Team Stock 80+
2:41:20	2nd, Masters Open
2:44:05	2nd, Masters Stock
2:44:30	2nd, Men's Stock
2:45:20	1st, Team Stock -79
2:46:00	3rd, Masters Stock
2:49:45	3rd, Men's Stock
2:51:00	2nd, Team Stock -79
2:52:10	4th, Men's Stock
2:52:30	3rd, Team Stock 79+
2:55:25	5th, Men's Stock
2:55:03	4th, Masters Stock
2:57:31	3rd Masters Open
2:57:50	3rd, Men's Open
2:58:28	4th, Masters Open
2:59:08	6th, Men's Stock
2:59:40	4th, Team Stock 79+
3:00:28	7th, Men's Stock
3:07:30	5th, Masters Stock
3:07:30	1st, Women's Stock
3:20:01	8th, Men's Stock
3:20:27	2nd, Team Open
3:24:26	5th, Masters Open
3:25:28	6th, Masters Stock
3:26:20	2nd, Team Stock 80+
3:42:24	9th, Men's Stock 39+
3:49:47	4th, Men's Open 39+
4:19:10	1st, Mixed



Cline Mann Was Father of Modern Paddleboarding

In the 1960s, Cline Mann had two 13-foot balsa paddleboards made to be used in the Lanai to Maui Paddleboard Race. Joey Cabell and Paul McLaughlin used these new boards. Over the years, these boards would be loaned to paddlers for paddleboard races.

The prominent race in the early days was the Christmas Day Race. When this race was dropped by its sponsor, Cline found a sponsor and ran the race himself.

Cline lent his two balsa boards to Aka Hemmings and Tommy Holmes who paddled the boards, unescorted, from Molokai.

In the mid-70s, Cline wanted to create a class of paddleboards open to any shaper. He, with George Downing, Joe Quigg, Donny Mailer and other paddlers, established the criteria for the new class of paddleboards: 12-feet in length and 20 pounds, with no mechanical rudder.

Cline's idea was to enable more paddlers to participate by offering a board that did not have the advantage because it was made from costly materials. This kept the sport fair for many years.

As new materials became more affordable decades later, lighter boards entered the arena. It took convincing, but Cline eventually allowed the lighter boards into the OCC races. His fear was that all the older records would be wiped out with the lighter, faster boards.

Cline was on the OCC Paddleboard Committee for more than two decades. He started many races, was the official timer, and passed out the trophies.

Cline gave many a paddler rides to Portlock Point in the early morning, dropping them off in the dark, and guiding their way down the cliffs to the water.

Long before Cline's passing, the OCC initiated a 5K race in his honor. It was unusual to name a race for a living person, but it was a way for the paddleboard community to honor Cline. This race was started by Karl Heyer IV, the Paddleboard Committee chairman at the time.



Winner Jimmy Austin congratulates second place finisher Guy Pere.

As the Terrace Turns

It's a small world in the movie business. Dr. Lawrence Tseu is the local President of the Jackie Chan Foundation, dedicated to helping aspiring Oriental actors. When the Jason Scott Lee promoters were in Hawaii, Dr. T invited them to OCC, and it happened to be Family Buffet night. They loved it, not just for families it seems.



Tiare Finney, Jim Triplett and Stephanie Smart enjoyed the Club's 4th of July Party in their patriotic wear.

On the 4th of July, Guido Salmaggi was back at the Club, to do his duty singing the National Anthem at the Macfarlane Regatta. That day the *Star Bulletin* Corky cartoon was a very clever sketch of Guido, wrapped in the American flag, as part of the fireworks display.



Linda Payes and Tia and Cheyne Fergusson helped Ted Valdez celebrate his birthday at the OCC. Linda is Ted's daughter, Tia his granddaughter, and Cheyne his great granddaughter.

Linda Payes hosted a lunch for her Dad, Ted Valdez to wish him a Happy 78th. Surrounded by friends and relatives, he was a happy

Makena Carr, Michael Semenza and David Semenza, members of the Honolulu Soccer Club Bulls soccer team, beat a team from Spain to win the championship game of the Euro Youth Cup 2000 at Maastricht, Holland in July. Their team advanced to the final by beating teams from Slovenia, Holland and Belgium.

Dad.

Laura Van Ribbink and her mom, Marta Sanburn had a busy time being good friends to Keri Franzmier during her June wedding celebrations. Laura hosted the rehearsal dinner for 30 at OCC, and Marta offered her Portlock home for the ceremony. The topper of the evening was Bruce Black arriving in a sailing canoe lit with luminarias to take the bride and groom off to their new life.

And more weddings. . . Noreen Goh assisted her childhood friend Suzanne Mizuta with a bridal shower brunch for 15. OCC is a great place for these celebrations.

Betsy Hammes welcomed Nonresident members John & Gerry Henderson of Sydney at a dinner. They come regularly, but it sure is nice to make it a party. Welcome back.

Those faster masters did it again. Every year the Women's Masters crews of OCC sell the Club Macfarlane Regatta T-shirt at the beach. The funds are divided between the Canoe Racing Committee and the Outrigger Duke Kahanamoku Foundation. How does \$9,000 sound? The shirts were very popular and as usual, the long sleeves ran out right away. Congratulations to the volunteers who put in many hours for this fund raising effort.

"Aloha Nan" was the caption of original art work done by Pat Ekstrand, to bid farewell to her friend, 50 year member Nancy Cummings, who died on July 14. Former member Rev. Betsey Goss Stilwell came from California to perform the service. Nancy's children Maureen Kilcoyne, Maile Ostrem, Mark and Mike Buck and the seven grandchildren all participated in a touching farewell. All of the grandchildren are OCC members, so the aloha goes on.

Mark Osmun, Nonresident member from California, sends word that his new book *Marley's Ghost* is

out for Christmas giving. Mark is the author of the Honolulu Marathon book, and was a keiki paddler here at the Club. His story is about what came before the Dicken's classic, *A Christmas Carol*. Available through Amazon and local bookstores.

Kaione and Janelle Newton



On June 26, Kaione Newton and Janelle Beckenhauer celebrated their marriage at the OCC. The wedding party, family and friends stated that the setting could not have been more perfect for the reception.

Kau'ilani Ostrem



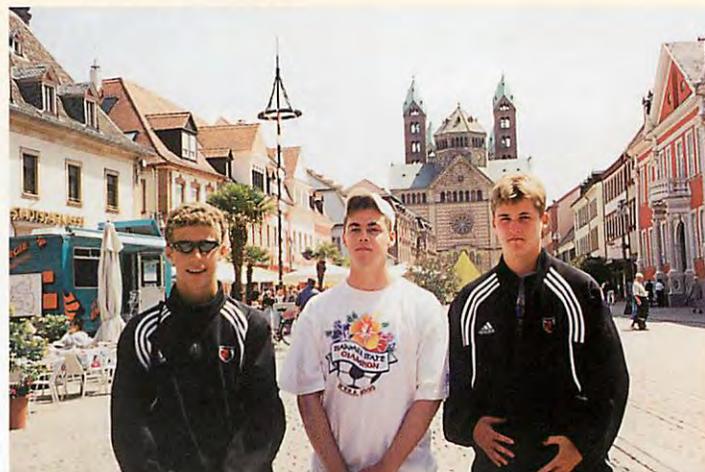
Kau'ilani Ostrem, a junior at Kahuku High School, was one of six juniors in Hawaii to receive a \$1,750 Silver Card Tribute Award for excelling in areas beyond scholastics. Kau'ilani is on the

school swim and water polo teams which took the OIA Championship. She was recently elected lieutenant governor for the OHA Aha Opio O OHA Leadership Conference to develop youth leaders of Hawaiian ancestry. Last summer she volunteered more than 100 hours at the District Court. She is thinking about a career in law. Congrats Kau'ilani.

Birthdays are getting better than ever, at least for Bobby Hinkley, who observed his 70th. He just retired from the FAA, after putting in years inside the Diamond Head Crater in a dark room with lighted screens of airplanes flying all over the Pacific.

In July, he took a trip to the Mainland for a reunion, and bought himself a new car. Upon his return he was feted by good friends from Honolulu and Maui at a Hawaii Kai restaurant. Manager Ikaika Kincaid pulled all the goods out for Bobby, with a fancy dessert and birthday greetings. . . and then on the actual birthday date, he was honored at his Maunalani Heights home with his two sons, Robby and Vern Hinkley, daughter Lisa Twigg-Smith from the Big Island, and assorted grandchildren and lots of loving friends.

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 necessary.



OCC Social

September

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| 2 Club BBQ, 6 p.m. | 18 Monday Night Football Party, Bar |
| 4 Monday Night Football Party, Bar | Dallas at Washington |
| Denver at St. Louis | 18 Family Buffet, 6 p.m. |
| 4 Club BBQ, 6 p.m. | 20 Wine Tasting, 6 p.m. |
| 11 Bridge, Noon | 25 Bridge, Noon |
| 11 Monday Night Football Party, Bar | 25 Monday Night Football Party, Bar |
| New England at New York Jets | Jacksonville at Indianapolis |
| 16 Club Luau | 28 Lobster Night, 6 p.m. |
| 18 Bridge, Noon | 30 Club BBQ, 6 p.m. |

Australia Wine Tasting

On Wednesday, September 20, A representative from Southern Wine and Spirits of Hawaii will be present to conduct a wine tasting in the Koa Lanai from 6 to 8 p.m.

Wines from Australia are some of the hottest imported wines in the U.S. Imports have been growing at double digit increases over the past five years. Once known for their Shiraz which is also known as Syrah in the states and in the Rhone Valley, their Rieslings and Chardonnays are no longer being overlooked.

The featured wines are:

- Penfold's Valley Chardonnay
- Penfold's Riesling
- Lindeman's Pathaway Shiraz
- Lindeman's Reserve Merlot

Join us in the Koa Lanai as we taste these beautiful wines.

Reservations are very limited and may be made by contacting the Koa Lanai. The cost is \$25.00 + service charge + tax and will include an assortment of Chef Manfred's delicious pupus.

FAMILY BUFFET NIGHT

Monday, September 18

Dinner Buffet

SALAD BAR

- Selection of Garden Crisp Greens,
- Tortellini Salad, Marinated Cauliflower Salad,
- Green Bean Salad, Mushroom Salad,
- Tomato Salad and Creamy Cucumber Salad

SOUP

- Minestrone

ENTREES

- Chicken Cacciatore
- Home Made Meatballs in Zesty Tomato Sauce
- Grilled Italian Sausage
- Linguine with Olive Oil and Parmesan Pesto Sauce
- Three Bean Mushroom Stroganoff
- Sauteed Mixed Squash

DESSERT

- Create your own Ice Cream Sundae with Assorted Toppings
- Selection of Fruit and Cream Pies,
- Tiramisu, Brownies and Baklava
- Koa Lanai and Hau Terrace, 6 - 9 p.m.

Adults - \$16.00 per person + tax + 15% service charge
Children 6 - 12 years old - \$10.55 + tax + 15% service charge

October

- 2 Bridge, Noon
- 2 Monday Night Football Party, Bar
- 9 Bridge, Noon
- 9 Monday Night Football Party, Bar
- 16 Bridge, Noon
- 16 Family Buffet, 6 p.m.
- 16 Monday Night Football Party, Bar
- 23 Bridge, Noon
- 23 Monday Night Football Party, Bar
- 23 Stew N Rice, 6 p.m.
- 26 Lobster Night, 6 p.m.
- 28 Club BBQ, 6 p.m.
- 30 Bridge, Noon
- 30 Monday Night Football Party, Bar
- 31 Halloween
- 31 Photo Contest Deadline

November

- 6 Bridge, Noon
- 6 Monday Night Football Party, Bar
- 13 Bridge, Noon

- 13 Monday Night Football Party, Bar
- 20 Bridge, Noon
- 20 Monday Night Football Bar
- 21 Family Buffet, 6 p.m.
- 23 Thanksgiving Buffet, 5 p.m.
- 25 Club BBQ, 6 p.m.

December

- 1 Princess Kaiulani Fashion Show
- 4 Bridge, Noon
- 4 Monday Night Football Party, Bar
- 9 Keiki Christmas Party
- 11 Bridge, Noon
- 11 Monday Night Football Party, Bar
- 18 Bridge, Noon
- 18 Monday Night Football Party, Bar
- 19 Family Buffet, 6 p.m.
- 24 Christmas Eve Buffet, 6 p.m.
- 25 Open House for Members, 2 p.m.
- 25 Christmas Day Buffet, 6 p.m.
- 30 Club BBQ, 6 p.m.
- 31 New Year's Eve Party

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OCC Wins Six Events in State Regatta Championship

Photos by Marilyn Kali

If you could have won it with heart, the Outrigger Canoe Club would have won the 2000 Hawaiian Canoe Racing Association Championship on August 5. But with seven fewer crews than other teams in the AAA Division, OCC just didn't have the muscle to pull it off.

Outrigger scored 266 points to finish third behind winner Lanikai's 295 points and Kailua's 278. Hawaiian of Maui tied with OCC for third.

Outrigger crews made an excellent showing, winning six state titles, finishing second in four races, third in one and fourth in five other events.

Since the Hawaiian Canoe Racing Association changed its scoring method last year, every crew scores points, from first to 14th so you can't just do well in the events you're in, you have to qualify crews in as many races as possible. Lanikai, Kailua and Hawaiian each qualified 31 crews, while Outrigger qualified 24.

"Every one of our crews did a great job," said Head Coach Kehau Kali. "A few crews, such as the Girls 12s and 16s, Boys 16s and Men Novice A, improved steadily all summer and it really showed in states."

Outrigger's 14 boys and girls went through the season undefeated, for the second year in a row. They won last year as 13s.

There were many exciting races throughout the day, and some photo finishes that weren't decided until the judges reviewed the video tapes. Outrigger won the Boys 16s photo finish and came in second in the Women 45s photo finish. Twenty-four hundredths of a second separated the finishers in the Boys 16, and 23 hundredths of a second in the Women's 45. OCC's second place finishes in the Men Novice A and Men's 45 races were also close and less than two seconds off the winning times.

The biggest margin of victory in states was the final race of the day when the OCC Men 35s smoked second place Hui Lanakila by 14 seconds, finishing the mile course in 7:42.23, the third fastest mile time of the day. The win was ironic, since Outrigger didn't qualify for the race during the regular season, and only won a lane when another crew dropped out.

"Next year, we're hoping for a stronger showing at the start of the season," Kali said. "You earn points to qualify for states in every race during the season, so if a crew isn't entered in some regattas, they have a harder time qualifying for states."

Only the top four OHCRA crews in each event qualify for states.

"I want to thank all of the parents of the kids who came out every week and helped us set up the tent and provided a loud cheering section for the crews. The masters and women's crews did a great job at the end of the day taking the tent down, and doing the clean up work. I also want to thank all of our boat holders, coaches, Canoe Racing Committee members, and the registration team who contributed to the Club's successful season."

Michele St. John and Barbara Jean Livingston wave the Club burgee.



The opening ceremony marked the 50th year of organized outrigger canoe racing in Hawaii and honored the Year of the Canoe. The championships were once known as the Julian Yates Territorial Championships and held in Hilo.

The undefeated Boys 14s are, front, Justin Ohama, Brett Bechert. Back, Peter Van Lier Ribbink, Cutter Rolles, Jay Loui, Robby Field, Will Eggedal, Darragh O'Carroll and Coach Scott Rolles.



The first OCC winning crew of the day were the Girls 14s, Kai Bourne, Marion Mozley, Avery Cavanah, Coach Katie Bourne, Jen Tokin, Amy Lawson, Halli Van Lier Ribbink, Ali Rigg, Alicia Arnott, Sally Torkildson.



Keoni Kino and son Thurston watch the races.



OCC supporters created a tunnel to welcome winning crews back to the beach.



The freshmen women got off to a fast start.

HCRA State Championships

August 5, 2000 • Keehi Lagoon

Winning OCC Crews

Girls 14 (1/4 mile) Ali Rigg, Halli Van Lier Ribbink, Kai Bourne, Avery Cavanah, Jen Tokin, Amy Lawson, 2:13.45

Boys 14 (1/4 mile) Peter Van Lier Ribbink, Cutter Rolles, Jay Loui, Robby Field, Will Egesdal, Darragh O'Carroll, 1:53.11.

Girls 16 (1/2 mile) Sarah Field, Tiare Salassa, Nani Loui, Erin Larsen, Chelsea Converse, Kelsey Rigg, 4:31.10.

Boys 16 (1/2 mile) Jedd Chang, Adam Dornbush, Ross O'Carroll, Andy Cavanah, Mat Moore, Scott Bright, 3:57.90.

Women 53 (1/2 mile) Ann Cundall, Patty Mowat, Susan Heitzman, Carol Cook, Barbara Bryan, Keanuenu Rochlen, 5:00.68.

Men 35 (1 mile) Courtney Seto, Marc Haine, Walter Guild, Bill Bright, Scott Rolles, Karl Heyer IV, 7:42.23.

The state champion Boys 16s are, front, Scott Bright, Jared Watumull. Back, Ryan Tamura, Ross O'Carroll, Adam Dornbush, Andy Cavanah, Jedd Chang, Matt Moore, Coach Ikaika Kincaid.



The biggest victory of the day belonged to the Masters 35s Karl Heyer IV, Scott Rolles, Walter Guild, Courtney Seto, Marc Haine and Bill Bright. They smoked the pack, winning by 14 seconds.



Second Place Crews

Men Novice A (1 mile) Rick Hobson, Bill Lawson, Bret Chuckovich, Ryan Haneberg, Steve Torkildson, Allan Dowsett, 8:01.90.

Women 45 (1/2 mile) Paula Crabb, Laurie Lawson, Jeannie Jenkins, Kaiulu Downing, Trisha Nagatani, Michele St. John, 4:63.34.

Men 45 (1/2 mile) Bill Danford, Tom Arnott, Bill Mowat, Pokii Vaughan, Chris Crabb, Aka Hemmings, 3:57.45.

Women 35 (1 mile) Mary Smolenski, Kaili Chun, Katy Bourne, Lisa Livingston, Genie Kincaid, Nau Kamalii, 9:26.38.

Third Place Crews

Men 53 (1/2 mile) Tom Merrill, Tay Perry, John Finney, Chris McKenzie, Joe Dubiel, Bruce Ames, 5:00.68.

Fourth Place Crews

Girls 12 (1/4 mile) Halli Van Lier Ribbink, Kerri Shibuya, Britta Bourne, Eva Rochlen, Emma Candon, Denise Kobashikawa, 2:23.45.

Boys 18 (1 mile) Noah Gibson, Keoni Williams, Andrew Estes, Nick Bright, Ryan MacLaughlin, Wakefield Mist, 8:27.40.

Sophomore Men (1 mile) Andrew Glatzel, Mark Sandvold, David Buck, Ralph Gray, Byron Ho, Billy Balding, 7:49.77

Junior Women (1 mile) Nicole Wilcox, Malia Kamisugi, Missy Mowat, Sarah Ackerman, Karin Hansen, Kisi Haine, 8:05.80.

Senior Men (1-1/2 miles) Andrew Glatzel, David Buck, Chris Kincaid, John Eveleth, Byron Ho, Billy Balding, 12:11.22.

The paddling Mowat family took home two medals from states. Bill got a silver in the Mens 45 and Patty got a gold in the Women 53. Missy paddled in the Sophomore and Junior Women's races, and Kai was in the Junior Men boat.



Fifth Place Crews

Senior Women (1-1/2 miles) Brooke Berrington, Ann Marie Mizuno, Sasha MacNaughton, Karin Hansen, Kisi Haine, 14:16.50.

6th Place Crews

Freshmen Women (1 mile) Brooke Berrington, Ann Marie Mizuno, Sasha MacNaughton, Cristina Hoffman, Tia Fergusson, Heather Moore, 9:27.49.

Sophomore Women (1 mile) Malia Kamisugi, Missy Mowat, Joan Taylor, Tracy Selling, Nicole Pederson, Carolyn Moss, 9:27.49.

Junior Men (1-1/2 mile) John Eveleth, Kai Mowat, Ikaika Kincaid, Ralph Gray, Chris Kincaid, Jimmy Austin, 8:05.80.

8th Place Crews

Women Open 4 (1/2 mile) Janna Arakaki, Caren Broederdorf, Margie Walsh, Pam Davis, 5:30.91.

Mixed Masters (1/2 mile) Pam Zak, Tiare Finney, Maureen Kilcoyne, Juvie Coito, John Mounts, Brant Ackerman, 4:20.23.

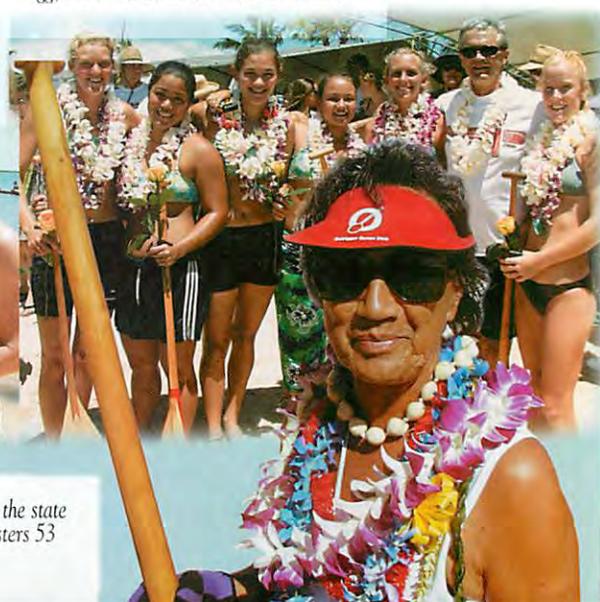
Ninth Place Crews

Girls 15 (1/2 mile) Erin Larsen, Briana Ackerman, Brooke Brissette, Lindsay Princenthal, Jessica Hancock, Brooke Perry, 4:59.90.

Twelfth Place Crews

Boys 12 (1/4 mile) Tri Bourne, Jordan Ohama, Jacob Jenkins, Drew Wallace, Parker Rolles, Austin Kino, 2:42.17.

Adding first place points for Outrigger were the Girls 16s Sarah Field, Nani Loui, Tiare Salassa, Chelsea Converse, Kelsey Rigg, Coach Mike Town and Erin Larsen.



Keanuenu Rochlen was recognized as one of the two longest paddling paddlers in HCRA history. Keanue first paddled in the state championships in 1952, winning the senior 6. She has won many golds in the year's since, including steering the OCC Masters 53 to victory this year. She is the oldest registered HCRA paddler at 71. Way to go Keanue!

Paddlers PARTY Before State Race

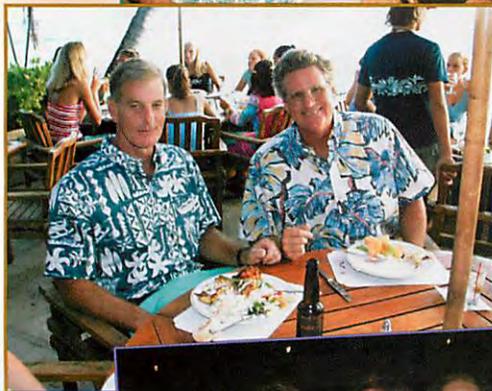
Photos by Marilyn Kali



Enjoying the party were Amanda Behling and novice paddler Matt Haley. Dancing followed.



Most Valuable Paddlers Bret Chuckovich, Novice A; Marc Haine, upper division men, and Ann Cundall, Golden Masters. Not pictured: Jeannie Jenkins, Women's 45; Chris McKenzie, Men's 55; Tom Arnott, Men's 45.



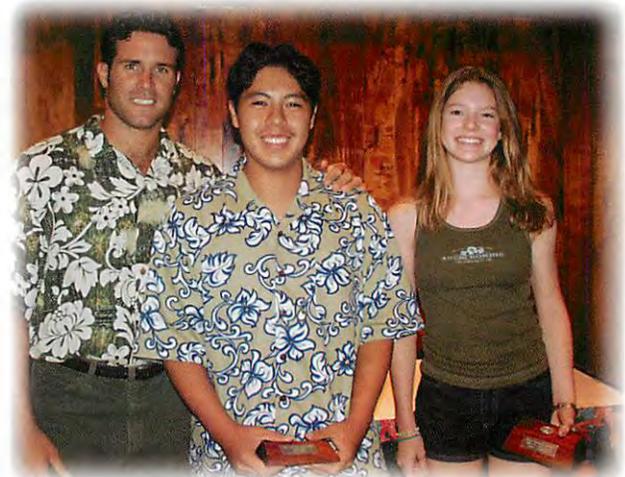
Talking about their paddling off-spring, Bill Bright and Steve Van Lier Ribbink.



The Girls 18s attended-- Crystal Thornburg, Kelli Copeland, Kellie James, Kim Cundall, with Coach Tracy Selling.



OCC President Karl Heyer IV and upper division women's coach, Liz Perry.



Party Chair Ikaika Kincaid with MVP's Ryan Tamura, 16s and Sarah Field, 16s. Not pictured Jay Loui, 14s, Kapono Brown and Jared Watumull, 15s.



The Golden Masters women received their trophies for winning states in 1999-- Ann Cundall, Carol Cook, Patty Mowat, and Keanueme Rochlen, with party chair Ikaika Kincaid. Not pictured, Diane Stowell and Ulu Friese. Other 1999 HCRA champions to get awards were the Boys 13s, Senior Masters Men, Girls 13s and Junior Men.

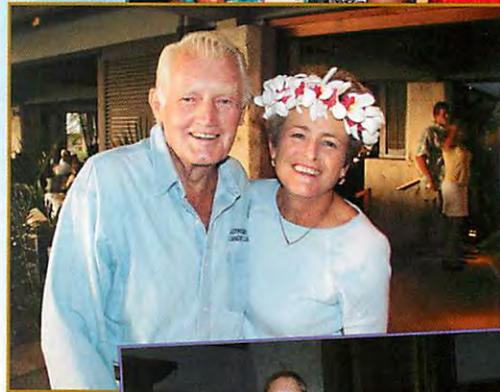
Margie Walsh, Pam Zak and Janna Arakaki.



Most Valuable Paddlers included Denise Kobashikawa, 12s; Kelli James, 18s, and Erin Larsen, 15s. Not pictured: Ginger Lunt, 13s; Sally Torkildson, 14s.



Neal Ifversen wouldn't venture a guess on how many paddle parties he has attended over the years at OCC, with wife, Ruby.



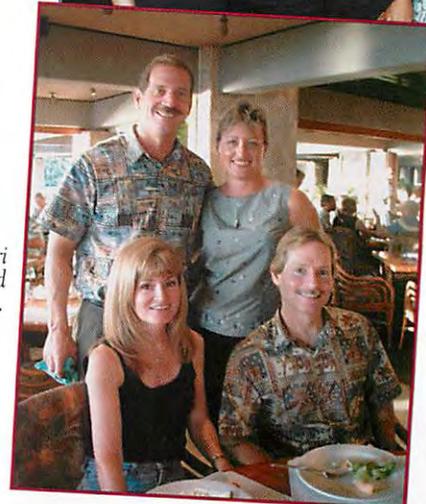
Enjoying dinner are Keanuene Rochlen and Gerry DeBenedetti.

Most Valuable upper division women paddlers Kehau Kali, Coach Liz Perry, Janna Arakaki, Sasha MacNaughton and Tricia Nagatani.



Signing paddlers and their guests in were Maile Levins and Head Coach Kehau Kali.

Novices Jim and Jeri Steiner, and Karen and Steve Torkildson.



OCC Boys Win Silver Title in Junior Olympics



Members of the Boys 17s crew.

By Bill Johnson

The Outrigger Boy's 17s volleyball team had a successful finish at the recently concluded Junior Olympic National Volleyball Championships in Reno, Nevada on July 15-18. Our boys won the Silver Championship, finishing 9th out of 40 teams in the 17s Division. Day one went well as we finished 3-0 in pool play beating a tough Fresno team in our last match. Advancing in the winners bracket on day two, we had our way with our first two opponents and then faced Mizuno Sports Performance of Chicago, one of the top clubs in the country. Splitting the first two games, we found ourselves down 7-11 in the third only to fight back to a 13-13 tie, then wound up losing 13-15.

Our 5-1 two day pool record allowed us to advance to the top 12 winners bracket. After playing so well on the first two days we hit a downer on day three and lost a tough match to Torrimar of Puerto Rico and played gamely but lost to the eventual tournament champion, Balboa Bay Club, which forced us into the Silver Division.

We showed up to play on day four which is a single elimination format. Giving our coaches heartburn, we lost every first game of the three matches, but dug deep and battled back to win all three contests.

In the Silver Championship match, we played Arcel Eagles of Puerto Rico, last year's 16 Open Champion, and trailing 9-10 in the third game we turned up the heat and took a 13-10 lead and coasted to a 15-11 win, finishing the tournament on a high note.

Playing against much bigger teams throughout the tournament, we found our success in good blocking, ball handling and the extraordinary play of outside hitter Kaimi Guerreiro who was selected to the All-American team.

Spreading the ball around to our hitters was our team captain and setter, Gary Johnson. Outside hitters Daniel Lam and Brian Zodrow displayed awesome power with their great leaping abilities and were ably backed up by big blocker Ryan Zabriskie and big hitter Max dewolff.

Middle blockers Kea Kometani, Justin Harris and Aka Beaumont ran our varied quick attack offense and made some great stuff blocks. Nate Jenkins came off the bench to give them some needed relief in the middle. Defensive specialists Matt Moore, Kekane Yuen and Tamahere McCabe provided us with steady passing, reliable serving and at times made some spectacular digs.

Coaches Rick Tune and Erik Pichel made some great adjustments during the matches adapting to the boys highs and lows. Bill Johnson, team rep, handled the myriad logistic problems of housing and travel and Moms Wendy Johnson and Maile Lam and Grandma Pilaii Johnson cheerfully washed jerseys, made sandwiches and cheered wildly from the sidelines.

Mikasa Classic

In the Mikasa Boys Classic in Irvine, California, our boys team finished 13th out of 53 teams in this 18 and under tournament on June 23-26 which is the last competition for the very competitive Southern California Volleyball Association featuring the top teams from the

west coast as well as several top Midwest teams.

Our team went 5-1 in pool play on the first two days, only losing to Team LA 13-15 in the third game, a team which featured several Division 1 college bound players. Advancing to the final round of 16, we lost to Missouri Thunder and then lost a hard fought match to eventual tournament winner Saddleback Volleyball Club.

Our boys performed particularly well considering they were one to two years younger than their competitors, many of whom have secured scholarships to the top volleyball schools in the country. In fact, several of our boys have received favorable feed back from the many college coaches who scouted the tournament.

This competition was the final tune up for the Junior Olympics. Our Irvine participants included Daniel Lam, Gary Johnson, Kaimi Guerreiro, Nate Jenkins, Brian Zodrow, Matt Moore, Ryan Zabriskie, Tamahere McCabe, Kea Kometani and Aka Beaumont and the coaches were Steve Corbelli and Bill Johnson. The boys paid for this trip themselves and helped their cause by working two carwashes.

We want to thank OCC General Manager John Rader for his unfailing support throughout the year and especially thank the Outrigger for its financial assistance that carried us from January to July.

Finally we want to thank the players and parents who dedicated themselves to a successful season in which we also took a second at the Haili Men's Tournament.



OCC 50's Repeat as USVBA Champions

By T. C. Gray

The OCC 50's team was the defending USVBA National Tournament Champion in the 50's division and fulfilled their destiny this year with a repeat championship winning effort. The team was composed of players 50 and over. The team members that competed in Columbus were Randy Shaw, Jon Stanley, Chris Crabb, Charlie Jenkins, Bill Johnson, Jim Bukes, Ilmar Tarikas, Robin Durand and Chris McLachlin.

Tom Madison trained the entire season with the team, but was unable to travel with the team. He was diagnosed with cancer in April, had surgery and was undergoing radiation treatment. Tom was in the hearts and prayers of the players competing in the national championships this year.

His life challenge is a reminder to all of us to take stock in what is important. The 50's and 40's rallied around Tom's battle. This year's championship run was for Tom. Get well soon, Tom.

The OCC 50's team was the defending champion in the Men's 50 division at Columbus, Ohio. They won the Division again this year without losing a game. There were 28 teams from across the USA competing in the Men's 50 division in four pools of seven teams.

The OCC 50's started the tournament as the first seed in their pool and the division. They finished first in their pool with a match record of 6-0 and a game record of 12-0. The team dominated through pool play only giving up 19 points or less per game. This earned a first seed overall for the double elimination format after pool play.

The OCC 50's continued to cruise through the early rounds of the double elimination tournament. They were pushed by Roof 50's of Northridge, CA in the semi-finals with scores of 25-20 and 25-22. The OCC 50's faced King's Mountain Fog of Woodside, CA the number two seed in the finals of the winners and again in the championship match. The OCC 50's won the national championship in two games 25-21 and 25-22. The medal winning teams in the Men's 50 Division were:

- 1st OCC 50s
- 2nd King's Mountain Fog of Woodside CA
- 3rd Roof 50's of Northridge CA

Charlie Jenkins was named Most Valuable Player. Jon Stanley, Chris Crabb and Randy Shaw were named to the all-tournament team.

Men's 40's

The OCC 40's arrived in Columbus Ohio with eight players. Due to a last minute injury, John Zabriskie was unable to travel with the team. Columbus may have been wet and cold outside but the play inside the convention center was hot and intense.

The short-handed OCC 40's team played a very competitive tournament in the new rally score format. There were 18 teams from across the USA competing in the Men's 40 division in three pools of six teams. The OCC 40's started the tournament as the second seed in their six-team pool. They finished first in their pool with a match record of 5-0 and a game record of 10-1. This earned a second seed overall for the double elimination format after pool play.

The team did have some tough luck during pool play. Tim Walston sustained a calf muscle injury the first day of pool play. This prevented Tim from participating in front row action for the rest of the tournament. Tim played a courageous back row game through the end of the tournament.

Tim's injury reduced the line-up options for the team and resulted in other players playing without the opportunity to rest. This became a factor down the stretch as the other top tier teams travel with deep rosters of up to 15 players. This combined with the non-forgiving rally score format made comebacks almost impossible.

OCC 40's finished the tournament in 4th place behind the medal winning teams: RB Enterprises/TAC Depot.com, E's Club-40, and Eli's of Philadelphia, PA.

OCC 40's lost to the two teams that finished first and second in the division. The first loss was to RB Enterprises/TAC Depot.com of Huntington Beach, CA in three games 25-18, 20-25 and 15-11. The second loss was to E's Club-40 of

Orange, CA in two games 31-29 and 25-20. The first game was a thriller with both teams swinging for the game in the rally score format. Unfortunately OCC 40's came up short in the first game and were playing on fumes in the second.

The Men's 40's division all-tournament team did not include any OCC 40 players. The OCC 40 team played with the heart of a champion behind the inspirational play and leadership of Ralph Smith, Marc Haine, and Jay Anderson.

Ralph Smith, setter, was the quarterback for the offense. Marc Haine, normally an opposite hitter, played most of the tournament as a swing hitter along with Jay Anderson. Both played without fear in bombing and tooling the block on the outside.

Jon Andersen and Bill Lawson were the middle attackers who had to close the block every time the last three days of the tournament. They were critical to setting up the defense by slowing down the opposing team attack. Barney Robinson settled into the opposite position and was the right side weapon to balance out the attack. TC Gray and Tim Walston were utility players and provided back-row defense and passing. The team members on the 2000 OCC 40's team were Marc Haine, Jon Andersen, Ralph Smith, Jay Anderson, Tim Walston, Barney Robinson, Bill Lawson, T.C. Gray.

Thank you to Marc Haine, Jon Andersen and Randy Shaw for helping with this summary. I would like to thank the players and coaches who worked hard to achieve the results demonstrated at the USVBA National Championship Tournament. Thanks to each of you for exemplary representation of the OCC on and off the court. On behalf of the Volleyball Committee, the players and coaches I would like to thank all the family and friends who came to support the teams. A special mahalo to the players who have trained and practiced during the 2000 season but didn't travel with the teams. Your efforts contributed to the tournament success.



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OCC Golfer Tournament Results

By Phil Sevier

The Waialele Golf Club as usual treated the OCC Golfers in fine fashion. Great weather, excellent course conditions and of course a fine group of golfers from OCC who shared lots of prizes and shot some pretty good scores.

Congratulations to Frank Kingery for his mastery in making the pairings and getting everyone off and back on time, not to mention the nice assortment of awards and door prizes. The winners were:

- Low gross--Don Cutting
 - Low net kane--1st Rob Isreal; 2nd John Wacker
 - Low net wahine--1st Cathy Ong; 2nd Gail Dolan
 - Closest to the pin--May Borthwick and Rob Israel
- Mahalo to all of you who participated.

Kalakaua Golf Course was the site of July's tournament. It was the first time many of us had played the course and it was most enjoyable. It got a little wet near the end which caused the scores to be a wee bit higher than normal, but we hardy souls were up to the challenge. The winners were:

- Low gross--Don Cutting ~ its getting to be a habit, but we'll get him next month . . .
- Low net kane--1st Stu Brissette; 2nd Bob Allin
- Low net wahine--1st Barb Norfleet; 2nd Pat Bryan
- Closest to the pin--#2 Bob Allin; #8 Jane Weston; #11 Bob Hogan; #13 Joanne Allin

We challenged everyone to see who could have the most one-putt greens and Art Stillwell proved to be the master.

A big mahalo to Robby Estes this month's Tournament Captain for running an excellent tournament. Lots of wonderful prize items; everyone went home with something. A special mahalo to Bob Maguire for lining up the course.

Start Swimming-- Castle Swim November 26

By Gerry DeBenedetti

As soon as you finish reading this article, the Swimming Committee recommends that you hit the water and start practicing your ocean distance swimming. We especially are getting the word out to Junior Riggers who are hesitant about ocean swimming (no pool lane lines out there), inviting them to a Junior Castle.

Every year, long-time swimmers and newer members who don't "know", complain that they would have swum the Castle swim if they'd started training earlier or they could have swum the Castle Swim if only they'd gotten enough notice. Here it is--your notice to start training. You have 85 days to shape up.

This year the Swimming Committee is offering a Junior Castle swim in order to get our young people into the ocean. Too many of our young surfers are used to having a leash, so they never have to swim for their life. With the emphasis of swim clubs and intermediate school swimming programs, many have never swum a distance in the ocean before. We encourage you to discover salt water.

Acknowledging the inexperience and youth of our Juniors, the Junior Castle will be an out and back swim, while the Masters are swimming the usual course from the Outrigger Hotel to the OCC Beach. Next issue we will feature a map and explain more about the history of the swim.

Remember, everybody may have a personal escort, and both of you enjoy the complimentary OCC Sunday brunch. There is no entry fee. So, making it as free and easy as possible, you do your part and save the date, and start practicing.

This is the 27th anniversary of the revived and reversed Castle Swim.

OCC Athletic Calendar

September

- 2 Queen Liliuokalani LD Race, Kona
- 2 Maui Channel Swim, 10 miles, Lanai to Maui
- 3 Israel Kamakawiwo'ole Race, Pokai Bay
- 4 Waikiki Roughwater Swim 2.4 miles, Kaimana Beach
- 9 Hana Relays
- 10 E Lau Hoe Race for Women, Ala Moana Beach Park
- 14 OCC Golf at Kaneohe, 11:10 a.m.
- 16 Run to the Sun, Maui
- 17 Skippy Kamakawiwo'ole Race, Maunaloa Bay
- 17 Old Pali Road 4.4 mile run
- 24 Bankoh Na Wahine O Ke Kai, Hale O Lono Harbor
- 24 Race for the Cure 5K, Restaurant Row

October

- 8 Bankoh-Hinano Molokai Hoe, Hale O Lono Harbor
- 15 Symphony Fun Run Opus 20, Triangle Park, 7 a.m.
- 22 MPRCC 30/30 Relays, Kapiolani Park 5 a.m.
- TBA OCC Golf at Mid-Pacific CC

November

- 6 OCC Golf at Waialae Country Club
- 12 Val Nolasco Memorial Half Marathon, Kapiolani Pak, 5:30 a.m.
- 18 Turkey Swim, Ala Moana Beach, 8 a.m.
- 19 MADD Dash, 4 p.m.
- 19 Senior Olympics, 7 a.m.
- 23 Turkey Trot, Kapiolani Park, 7:30 a.m.
- 25 Senior Olympics Triathlon, 7:30 a.m.
- 26 OCC Castle Swim, 8 a.m.

December

- 3 Silvia Martz Memorial 5K Run, 7 a.m., Kapiolani Park
- 7 Diamond Head Duet 5K, 8 a.m., Kapiolani Park
- 9 OCC Ocean Triathlon
- 10 Honolulu Marathon, 5 a.m.
- 16 Jingle Bell Run 2M, 6 p.m., Aloha Tower Market Place
- 16 Christmas Biathlon, 8 a.m., Ala Moana Park
- 17 Loong Distance Swim, 7K, Kaimana Beach

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OCC Photo Contest

By Myra Fisher

Now is the time to get serious! It's time to get your ideas and pictures together for your winning entry in the OCC Amateur Photo Contest. The Public Relations Committee promises another great contest this year for all amateur photographers. Entries will be accepted at the OCC Front Desk, October 1-31, 2000.

Categories

- Only in Hawaii
- Seascapes or Landscapes
- Action--vigorous or charismatic
- Emotion--happiness, sadness, perplexing, confusion, surprise, etc.
- Beauty--in the eyes of the beholder
- Children will be children
- Animals
- Photos taken by juniors (18 years and under).

Who May Enter

All OCC members, member's spouses and children are eligible. Public Relations Committee members are excluded, however, their family members may enter.

Contest Rules

- Pictures must be taken by the person submitting the entry.
- All entries must be 8" x 10" (at a minimum), and mounted on foam core or posterboard with an entry form securely attached to the back.
- All entries that do not meet these specifications will be disqualified.
- Entries will be accepted between October 1-31, 2000.
- For those wishing their entries returned by mail, please include a self-addressed stamped envelope with protective backing along with your entries. Please remember that OCC will not be responsible for returning entries without the proper amount of pre-paid postage.
- All entries and awards must be picked up at the Front Desk between February 1-15, 2001. If you are unable to pick up your entries during these dates, please provide a self-addressed stamped envelope. All entries not returned by mail due to insufficient postage and/or not picked up during this period shall become property of OCC and donated.

How to Enter

Complete the entry form provided (copies are also available at the Front Desk) and tape it to the back of each entry. All entries must be delivered to the Front Desk of the Club by 5 p.m. on Sunday, October 31, 2000 or mailed to: Outrigger Photo Contest, c/o Public Relations Committee, 2909 Kalakaua Avenue, Honolulu, Hawaii 96815, and postmarked by October 30, 2000.

2000 OCC AMATEUR PHOTO CONTEST ENTRY FORM

Name _____

OCC Membership No. _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Day Telephone No. _____

Name of Category _____

Title of Photograph _____

Comments (i.e. location photo taken, date taken, special comments) _____

Entry to be Returned:

- By Pick-up at OCC By Mail (postage-paid envelope enclosed)

Kokua the Handicapped

Members are asked to show courtesy to those who are truly handicapped and need the four available designated parking spaces.

There are two located downstairs nearest the ramp by maintenance. The other two are on the street level near the parking building exit.

Many handicapped drivers have C & C placards, and it is obvious they should have those four spaces. Some members, however, may have a temporary problem or injury which would make parking in those stalls convenient.

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Associate	Scott Del Rey
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OCC Wins Kaupiko, Second in OHCRA Races



Head Coach Kehau Kali shows off the winning trophy for the Kaupiko Regatta.

The *Honolulu Advertiser* called Outrigger, the "Sleeping Giant of paddling that finally awoke" as OCC crews captured the John D. Kaupiko Regatta on July 16 at Keehi Lagoon. Outrigger won six events, to squeak by Lanikai 67-66.

"We were finally able to fill most of the men's races," said Head Coach Kehau Kali. "When you have to scratch a third of the events, like we did in the first four races, it's very hard to win a regatta. The kids, the upper division women and the masters crews have really kept Outrigger alive this year. They have brought in most of our points and should be congratulated on a great season."

In the Oahu Hawaiian Canoe Racing Championships on July 23, also at Keehi Lagoon, Kailua Canoe Club won the title, finishing two points ahead of Outrigger, 64-62. OCC won a season high eight events.

"It was very close," Kali said. Congratulations to the Boys and Girls 14s crews. They went through the OHCRA regatta season undefeated.

Outrigger finished the season with a first place finish in the Kaupiko Regatta, second places in the Macfarlane and OHCRA races, fourths in the Leeward Kai and Waimanalo regattas and fifths in the Kaupiko and Kamehameha Day regattas.

Kaupiko Regatta July 16, 2000 • Keehi Lagoon

AA Division 1. Outrigger 67. 2. Lanikai 66. 3. Hui Nalu 54. 4. Hui Lanakila 53. 5. Kailua 51. 6. Healani 22.

Winning OCC Crews

Girls 14 (1/4 mile) Amy Lawson, Jennifer Tokin, Ali Rigg, Avery Cavanah, Sally Torkildson, Halli Van Lier Ribbink, 2:12.11.

Boys 14 (1/4 mile) Peter Van Lier Ribbink, Cutter Rolles, Jay Loui, Robby Field, Kyle Morgan, Darragh O'Carroll, 1:56.57.

Boys 18 (1 mile) Noah Gibson, Keoni Williams, Ryan MacLaughlin, Mark Egesdal, Jon Mizuno, Billy Lawson, 7:34.54.

Novice A Men (1 mile) Rick Hobson, Bill Lawson, Ryan Haneberg, Bret Chuckovich, Alan Dowsett, Jimmy Steiner, 7:30.91.

Freshmen Women (1 mile) Tia Fergusson, Ann Marie Mizuno, Sasha MacNaughton, Christina Hoffman, Brooke Berrington, Heather Moore, 8:50.90.

Men 45 (1/2 mile) Bill Danford, John Mounts, Juvie Coito, Tom Arnott, Mike Schwinn, Aka Hemmings, 3:48.53.

OHCRA Championships July 23, 2000 * Keehi Lagoon

AA Division 1. Kailua 64. 2. Outrigger 62. 3. Lanikai 61. 4. Hui Nalu 59. 5. Hui Lanakila 45.

Winning OCC Crews

Boys 14 (1/4 mile) Peter Van Lier Ribbink, Cutter Rolles, Jay Loui, Robby Field, Will Egesdal, Darragh O'Carroll, 1:57.67.

Girls 14 (1/4 mile) Kai Bourne, Jennifer Tokin, Avery Cavanah, Halli Van Lier Ribbink, Ali Rigg, Amy Lawson, 2:07.69.

Boys 16 (1/2 mile) Ross O'Carroll, Jedd Chang, Andy Cavanah, Adam Dornbush, Matt Moore, Scott Bright, 3:55.84.

Novice A Men (1 mile) Rick Hobson, Bill Lawson, Ryan Haneberg, Bret Chuckovich, Steve Torkildson, Alan Dowsett, 7:31.08.

Mixed Novice (1/2 mile) Lindsay Berrington, Nohea Rochlen, Vien Schwinn, John Wilbur, George Puder, Jaren Hancock, 2:03.77.

Men 35 (1 mile) Karl Heyer IV, Bill Bright, Walter Guild, Marc Haine, Courtney Seto, Scott Rolles, 7:11.73.

Women 45 (1/2 mile) Diane Stowell, Ann Cundall, Patty Mowat, Patty Sheehan, Carol Cook, Keanuene Rochlen, 4:39.03.

Mixed 40 (1/2 mile) Katy Bourne, Patricia Nagatani, Paula Crabb, Scott Rolles, Marc Haine, Courtney Seto, 3:46.17.

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Backward Glances

By Moana Tregaskis

Historical Committee

50 Years Ago--1950

Wilford D. Godbold, President

President Wilford D. Godbold presented a miniature steering paddle to entertainer Arthur Godfrey and the moment was recorded on the *Forecast* cover, with Duke smiling approval. The issue contains a report by Sam Poepoe, with centerfold pictures, of old-timers celebrating Duke Kahanamoku's 60th birthday. The Duke cut his own gigantic birthday cake and personally served a piece to everyone.

In the way of the OCC, celebrities can have solitude at the Club--as Arthur Godfrey found out to his surprise while lolling on the lanai and wandering through the Club.

Ancient factotum at the Club, Fuji, admonished an elderly guest with a morning-after headache: "Young time, wine okay, old time, no good!"

41 Years Ago--1959

Martin Anderson, President

In the aftermath of Hurricane Dot which wreaked havoc on neighbor island shores, Oahu and the OCC escaped with just a drenching. At the Club, actor David Niven walked around showing off his OCC Beach Service shirt marking his success as a Beachboy.

OCC swept the first 50th State Paddling Regatta at Keehi Lagoon. OCC scored 37 points, Kai Oni 28, and Waikiki Surf Club 27. The intensive training and drive of the paddlers surprised all those at the regatta except those who had watched the training. When the women raced, Fred Hemmings baby-sat for Marilyn Haine who was paddling for the OCC women's crew.

25 Years Ago--1985

Robert W. Guild, President

It was reported that OCC paddled to one of its finest seasons ever--winning all six individual regattas and the Oahu and State Hawaiian Canoe Racing Association championships for 1985. The Club recorded the most points ever in local competition, going over the century mark in every regatta and accumulating 187 points in the State championships.

Long Distance paddling moved into full gear in September with a new distance race from outside OCC at the channel entrance, to Pokai Bay; approximately 31 miles. After the men's race, the women raced from Pokai Bay to Makaha and Maile and return. Crews also were gearing up for the Kaena Challenge Race--from Haleiwa to Pokai Bay.

The Sailing Committee announced it is ready, willing and able to support fellow member sailing enthusiasts.

In a popular trivia contest, members were asked to identify people in a photo, where it was taken, when (within two years), and the occasion for the photo. No one won.

10 Years Ago--1990

Harwood D. Williamson, President

The Club put on a Hoe Down with real live hay rides, live western music and a demo of western dancing performed by a local troupe. A hay wagon pulled by Clydesdale horses took guests on a ride around Kapiolani Park. The Hoe Down included a saloon, and Texas fare with corn-on-the-cob.

OCC wrapped up an undefeated regatta season by winning the HCRA State Championship at Hanalei, Kauai. This was OCC's sixth straight state title dating from the 1984 championship race at Hanalei. The fifth Outrigger Golf Tournament was announced for next month at the Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station.

In an article about the Men's Locker Room, the attendant is quoted as saying that nobody appreciated him--he said, if they did, they'd bring him Crown Royal (the attendant asked the writer to print his comment).

Notice

The OCC Historical Committee requires the services of a knowledgeable individual to index two proposed volumes of OCC oral histories consisting of 500 pages, more or less.

A copy of the contract, with Exhibit "A" which includes a listing and copies of the oral histories to be indexed will be available for inspection by appointment

by contacting Paul A. Dolan, Chairperson, Historical Committee, during reasonable hours at Tel/Fax: 808-395-3709 or email to padolan@aloha.net.

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Surf Movie Night

By Terri Needels

An energetic group of about 50 surfing enthusiasts gathered Monday evening, July 17th for an evening of surf movies.

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Vintage videos were shown afterward. The videos were projected on a large, 8' X 10' screen. Hopefully the videos inspired our young junior surfers to continue to develop their surfing skills and to enjoy the ocean.

A raffle prize give-away was held as part of the evening. Prizes such as T-shirts, hats, water-bottles, surf wax, traction pads for boards, surf vests, coupons for Jamba Juice and Starbucks Coffee products were



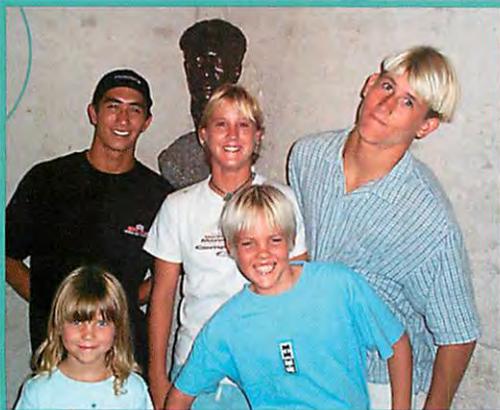
Surfers and their families gather to watch the surf movie.

given out to the lucky number holders. The grand-prize, a free seat on a Surf Safari expedition, was donated by Bruce Black. A junior's grandmother held the lucky number, winning a surf trip to a secret surf spot!

Mahalo to the following individuals and companies who generously donated the prizes for our raffle: Hans Hedemann, Bruce Black, Curtis Miyashiro of Sticky Bumps, Tony Moniz of Faith Riding Company, and Sheri Rigg from Starbucks/Jamba Juice. The crowd absolutely loved the prizes you donated! Thanks for your support!



Keegan Edwards



Junior Surf Team members, clockwise from left, Jenna Frowein, Keegan Edwards, Amy Lawson, Billy Lawson, Robert Perry.



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By Gerry DeBenedetti

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

She has a very colorful childhood to relate. Her father was a Paniolo and she was raised on the Big Island at the Parker Ranch.

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In Memoriam

Fergus Kirkpatrick

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Deceased: July 11, 2000

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Nancy Cummings

Deceased: July 14, 2000

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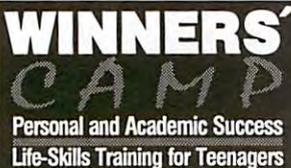
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Board Briefs

Board Briefs is taken from the minutes of the June 29, 2000 meeting of the Board of Directors. The July 13, 2000 Executive Committee meeting was canceled due to no agenda items.

Treasurer's Report--The board approved the Finance Committee recommendation to renew the Club's existing insurance policies with the existing limits, values and deductibles except for increasing the umbrella liability insurance from \$15 million to \$20 million. . . The Board approved the transfer of the funds currently in the Neuberger Behrman Genesis Fund to the TCW value limited partnership.

Vice-President Report--The Compensation Adhoc Committee has completed defining the goals and objectives and the time lines for each manager. . . The Board approved an additional \$10,000 for the Master Plan Study.

Secretary's Report--Four members were suspended for 15 days for failure to pay their accounts on time. . . The Membership Adhoc Committee is working on standardizing the initiation fees for various membership categories. A membership survey will be mailed to the Nonresident membership to ask if they will be moving back to Hawaii in the future. . . The committee will be studying the financial impact on the recommendation for lowering the Nonresident initiation fee. Recommendations for lowering the age for becoming a Junior member and restructure of the Junior membership initiation fee are being prepared.

Manager's Report--Due to the significant increase in reciprocal and guest member usage this year, the Club is approaching the limit on Non-member usage which is set by the IRS. For the month of August, Reciprocal and Guest cards will be restricted to one week. . . For the year to date, there was combined food and beverage income with the mini charge of \$52,515 which is better than budget.

Admissions & Membership Report--The membership count was 4,403 as of May 31, 2000.

Athletic Report--The name Kaluaokau was approved for the Club's new racing canoe. . . The T-shirt for the Ko'olaupoko Race was approved.

Entertainment Report--Robin Markle was approved to serve on the committee.

Historical Report--The Board approved the hiring of an individual to index two proposed volumes of OCC oral histories.

For the Record

Swimming

Aloha State Games

July 8-9, 2000

James Krueger, 1st 50 Free, 60-64, :30.21
Ernie Leskovitz, 2nd, 50 Free, 60-64, :31.82
Diane Stowell, 1st, 50 Free, 65-69, :37.12
David Rochlen, 1st, 100 Free, 55-59, 1:50.79
James Krueger, 1st, 100 Free, 60-64, 1:08.77
Eva Rochlen, 2nd, 100 Free, 11-12, 1:11.74
Diane Stowell, 1st, 100 Free, 65-69, 1:23.92
David Rochlen, 3rd, 200 Free, 4:35.90
Ernie Leskovitz, 1st, 200 Free, 60-64, 2:38.42
Eva Rochlen, 1st, 200 Free, 11-12, 2:37.28
Diane Stowell, 1st, 200 Free, 65-69, 3:02.93
David Rochlen, 2nd, 50 Breast, 55-59, :54.22

James Krueger, 1st, 50 Breast, 60-64, :40.74
David Rochlen, 2nd, 100 Breast, 50-54, 2:23.00

James Krueger, 1st, 100 Breast, 60-64, 1:32.84

Diane Stowell, 1st, 100 Breast, 65-69, 1:43.91

Ernie Leskovitz, 1st, 50 Fly, 60-64, :35.40
David Rochlen, 3rd, 50 Back, 55-59, 1:08.77

Eva Rochlen, 1st, 50 Back, 11-12, :37.71
Diane Stowell, 1st, 50 Back, 65-69, :47.40

David Rochlen, 3rd, 100 Back, 55-59, 2:40.05

Ernie Leskovitz, 1st, 100 Back, 60-64, 1:40.63

Eva Rochlen, 2nd, 100 Back, 11-12, 1:22.91

Triathlon

Tinman

7/16/00

800M swim, 40K bike, 10K run
Katherine Nichols, 2nd, Open, 1:55:18

Jennifer McTigue, 1st, 30-34, 1:59:51
Kenton Eldridge, 3rd, 55-59, 2:19:14

Blake Johnson 2:55

Jan Newhart, 1st, 70-74, 3:18:09

Twain Newhart, 2:07:37

Kayak

Pan American Championships

7/18/00 Lake Placid NY

Mike Stock, 3rd, K-4 1000

Surfing

China Uemura Longboard Classic

7/30/00 Ala Moana Bowls

Keegan Edwards, 2nd, Boys

Paddleboard

Kaiwi Channel Paddleboard Race

7/30/00 Molokai to Hawaii Kai

Dawson Jones, 2nd Elite, 5:42:00

Guy Pere, 3rd Elite, 5:46:56

Dolan Eversole, 1st, Stock -39, 6:05:39

Victor Hemmy III, 2nd, Stock -39, 6:29:26

Todd Bradley/Dale Hope, 1st, Team 80-89, 5:55:13

Kelly Fey/Megan Harrington, 1st, Women's Team, 6:38:45

SEPTEMBER

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Club BBQ: 3 this month, 2nd, 4th, and 20th Swims- 2nd Maui Channel & 4th Waikiki Roughwater 16th Club Luau Wines of Australia 20th Jelly Fish Window 21-22-23			NA WAHINE O KE KAI 24th Football every Monday Night		1 Lunch & Dinner Service	2 Hau Terrace Lunch Dinner Service Club BBQ 6pm
3 BRUNCH 8:30 am Evening Buffet KOA LANAI 6 pm	4 HOLIDAY Noon Bridge Hau Terrace Lunch & Dinner Club BBQ 6pm Monday Night Football 6pm	5 Lunch & Dinner Service	6 Lunch & Dinner Service	7 Lunch & Dinner Service	8 Lunch & Dinner Service	9 Hau Terrace Lunch Dinner Service
10 BRUNCH 8:30 am Evening Buffet KOA LANAI 6 pm	11 Noon Bridge Hau Terrace Lunch & Dinner Monday Night Football 6pm	12 Lunch & Dinner Service	13 Lunch & Dinner Service	14 Lunch & Dinner Service	15 Lunch & Dinner Service	16 Hau Terrace Lunch CLUB LUAU
17 BRUNCH 8:30 am Evening Buffet KOA LANAI 6 pm	18 Noon Bridge Hau Terrace Lunch & Dinner FAMILY BUFFET KOA LANAI 6pm Monday night Football 6pm	19 Lunch & Dinner Service	20 Lunch & Dinner Service WINE TASTING	21 Lunch & Dinner Service	22 Lunch & Dinner Service	23 Hau Terrace Lunch Dinner Service
24 BRUNCH 8:30 am Na Wahine O Ke Kai Evening Buffet KOA LANAI 6 pm	25 Noon Bridge Hau Terrace Lunch & Dinner Monday Night Football 6pm	26 Lunch & Dinner Service	27 Lunch & Dinner Service	28 Lunch & Dinner Service LIVE MAINE LOBSTER Koa Lanai 6pm	29 Lunch & Dinner Service	30 Hau Terrace Lunch Dinner Service Club BBQ 6pm

OCTOBER

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	
1 BRUNCH 8:30 am Evening Buffet Koa Lanai 6 pm	2 Noon Bridge Hau Terrace Lunch & Dinner FOOTBALL	3 Lunch & Dinner Service	4 Lunch & Dinner Service	5 Lunch & Dinner Service	6 Lunch & Dinner Service	7 Hau Terrace Lunch Dinner Service	
8 Bankoh Molokai Hoe BRUNCH 8:30 am Evening Buffet Koa Lanai 6 pm	9 Noon Bridge Hau Terrace Lunch & Dinner FOOTBALL	10 Lunch & Dinner Service	11 Lunch & Dinner Service	12 Lunch & Dinner Service	13 Lunch & Dinner Service	14 Hau Terrace Lunch Dinner Service	
15 BRUNCH 8:30 am Evening Buffet Koa Lanai 6 pm	16 Noon Bridge Hau Terrace Lunch & Dinner Family Buffett Koa Lanai 6pm FOOTBALL	17 Lunch & Dinner Service	18 Lunch & Dinner Service	19 Lunch & Dinner Service	20 Lunch & Dinner Service	21 Hau Terrace Lunch Dinner Service	
22 BRUNCH 8:30 am Evening Buffet Koa Lanai 6 pm	23 Noon Bridge Hau Terrace Lunch & Dinner Stew N Rice FOOTBALL	24 Lunch & Dinner Service	25 Lunch & Dinner Service	26 Lunch & Dinner Service LIVE MAINE LOBSTER KOA LANAI 6pm	27 Lunch & Dinner Service	28 Hau Terrace Lunch Dinner Service Club BBQ 6 pm	
29 BRUNCH 8:30 am Evening Buffet Koa Lanai 6 pm	30 Noon Bridge Hau Terrace Lunch & Dinner FOOTBALL	31 Lunch & Dinner Service HALLOWEEN	Family Buffett Oct. 16 will feature Chef Manfred's Octobertest Feast JellyFish Window 20-21-22 23rd STEW N RICE 8th BANKOH MOLOKAI HOE 15th Symphony Fun Run				Monday Night Football in the Bar

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