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Outrigger Wins Macfarlane Regatta

You couldn't have asked for more on the 4th of July—the sun was out, the water was warm, the trades were blowing, there were occasional waves, we had some good lanes and the Thunderbirds put on a fantastic show. But the best part—Outrigger paddlers brought the Walter J. Macfarlane Trophy back home by defeating defending champion Lanikai in the last few races of the day, 94-88.

"Our steersmen did a fantastic job," said Canoe Racing Chairman Mark Sandvold. "They took advantage of every wave and every bump. We had three straight wins near the end of the day and that's what brought the trophy home for us."

With Lanikai ahead in point totals, Outrigger finished ahead of Lanikai in all but one event during the last nine races of the day. OCC won the Women and Men Open Fours, and Women Masters and Golden Masters, and finished second in three others.

Outrigger drew a lot of lane twos in the kids races in the morning, and that's where the surf was. The Boys and Girls 12s each won their races, along with the Boys 16s and 18s. The 12s and 18s will get their names placed on the perpetual trophies.

Other winning crews were the Men and Women Sophomores and the Junior Men.

The Thunderbird show during the Open Four races saw the crowd's attention diverted from the water to the air. The Air Force flying aces zoomed from behind Diamond Head and the Reef Hotel as they made their acrobatic passes over Waikiki. At times it was hard to tell if the cheers were for the paddlers or the Thunderbirds.

The day began as usual, with an early morning breakfast for the paddlers on the Hau Terrace, and a pep talk in the Bar.

Pre-race ceremonies included an Oli by Manu Boyd, a Pule by Leinaala Heine, Hawaii Pono'i by Robert Cazimero and a rousing rendition of the Star Spangled Banner by OCC member and novice paddler Tisha Love. The cheers for Tisha, from the length of the beach, gave OCC's paddlers the enthusiasm they needed for a fast start.

Mary Philpotts-McGrath, niece of Walter Mac, presented the trophies to the winning Senior Men and Women from Lanikai at a ceremony and party at Duke's Restaurant after the regatta.

More than 500 ended the day with the 4th of July celebration party at the Club that included a Steak Fry, dancing and a front seat view of the fireworks from Magic Island.

For Macfarlane Regatta results, turn to page 10. ☐



Tisha Love sings the Star Spangled Banner to a thrilled crowd.



The winning Boys 18s were Sam Chillingworth, Michael Pietsch, Saafia Foster, Koa Ostrem, Will Estes and steersman Wyatt Jones.



The winning Men Open 4 were Coach Kala Judd, Dean Maeva, John Eveleth, Wyatt Jones and Bill Pratt.

*"The Boys"
played music
on the beach
at Waikiki.*



Stephanie Smart was dressed for the 4th. Clayton Chee dyed his hair red for the occasion.



The Boys 12 won their race. Darragh O'Carroll, Matthew Enderton, Brett Bechert, Johnny Moodie, Daniel Wilkie, Andrew Fernandez, Cutter Rolles.

The Junior Men won their 1 1/2 mile race—Coach Kala Judd, Scott Stevenson, Clayton Chee, steersman Heath Hemmings, Bill Bright, Mark Sandvold, and Byron Ho.



Starr Dawson, Traci Phillips, Sara Ackerman, and Marc Haine brought home the gold for the Women Open 4.



Capturing the Women's Sophomore race were steersman Todd Bradley, Jennifer Thayer, Lisa Livingston, Mary Smolenski, Donna Kahakui, and Diana Clifford.



Mary Philpotts-McGrath presents Macfarlane Regatta trophy to Head Coach Mark Sandvold.



Bringing home the gold in the Sophomore Men's race were Andrew Glatzel, Wyatt Jones, David Buck, steersman Heath Hemmings, Walter Guild, and Marc Haine.

The Outrigger Canoe Club proudly announces its first Heritage Collection T-Shirts. Six different shirts featuring familiar OCC photos will be offered beginning this month and continuing through May of 1998.

"We're always being asked to sell new and different T-Shirts in the Logo Shop," said Al Serafin of the Logo Shop adhoc committee, "and we decided it would be great to use some of the wonderful old photos we have in our archives. If our first Heritage Collection is well received, we'll consider adding to the collection in the future."

Only 250 of each T-Shirt will be printed, Serafin said, to make sure they are a collector's item.

Our first shirt, available this month, features the original Club building—an authentic Hawaiian grass house discovered in Kaimuki and moved to the Club's beach site in 1908. The October shirt features the artwork which appeared on Club napkins in the 50s. The November shirt features Outrigger women surfers circa 1935.

In January, you'll see a photo of our 1918 clubhouse on the beach at Waikiki and one of our early outrigger crews, stroked by Dad Center, with Charlie Lambert, Sonny Ruttman, Harold Harvey, Francis Bowers and Edward Cook filling out the seats. Our March edition will be a photo of Outrigger women at the old clubhouse in Waikiki. And our series winds up in May with a canoe racing photo taken by the late Cline Mann that you've seen many times on our menus and Membership Handbook. Now, it's available for the first time in our Heritage Collection T-Shirts.

T-Shirts will sell for \$15 each. You can purchase them beginning on the first of each specified month at the Logo Shop or you may pre-order them. T-shirts that have been pre-ordered by Oahu members may be picked up at the Logo Shop. Orders from Neighbor Island and Mainland members will be shipped.

Order your OCC Heritage Collection T-Shirts now. Plan ahead and order the August, October or November T-Shirts for holiday giving. ☺

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Cline Mann 5K Paddleboard Race August 9

By Marilyn Kali

Paddlers from all over Oahu will join us at the Outrigger beach on Saturday, August 9 for the 13th annual Cline Mann 5K Paddleboard Race. However, this race will be special. It's the first one since the passing of the beloved Cline Mann nearly a year ago.

All paddlers who ever entered the race are invited back to participate in this special event and to pay tribute to the man who contributed so much to the sport.

Since 1961, Cline promoted paddleboard racing and was instrumental in the inauguration of the three annual races sponsored by the Club.

While serving on the OCC Paddleboard Committee in 1985, Chairman Karl Heyer IV and other members of the committee, by deft maneuvering behind Cline's back, received Board approval to rename the annual summer ocean race the "Cline Mann 5K."

"Cline Mann has contributed so much to the sport of paddleboard racing," Heyer said at the inaugural race, "that the Committee wanted to thank him for all his effort, so we decided to name the race after him."

One of the great mysteries of life for the very surprised Cline, was how the Committee could have pulled it off without his finding out until it was time to award the trophy.

"I can't figure out how they kept it a secret," he fumed.

Of course, if Cline had found out, he would have squelched the idea. A shy man, he preferred to work in the background and shunned publicity.

The beautiful perpetual koa trophy for the Cline Mann Race was designed by Sean McKibbin.

A surveyor by training, Cline was always precise when he went out on the Boston Whaler to set the course each race day. As paddlers waited on the beach for the start, he'd take his time setting the buoys, to make sure the race course was exact. He often grumbled that other race organizers weren't as precise in course measurements and you couldn't count on the distance being the advertised distance.

Cline particularly enjoyed watching the younger OCC members compete in the race, many of whom he had sponsored into the Club.

There were certain things you could depend on during the race. First, Cline would draw the race course on the Club blackboard (always complaining that we needed a new one) and explain the right approach to the buoys so no one would be disqualified.

Next, Cline loved to have a photo taken at the start of the race with all the paddleboards lined up on the beach. When the photo was

taken, he would start the race.

At the finish, he'd stand in the water and signal each paddler in, yelling his/her number to the timers. While the final results were being compiled, and the paddlers were eating lunch, he'd anxiously look over shoulders of the committee, waiting to make things official.

He knew all the paddlers, as most were veterans of the race, and announcing the winners always gave him great pleasure. He'd watched many of them grow up and become masters paddlers over the years. He even posed for photos with the winners.

When his official duties were over, Cline quickly found his favorite seat, made sure his supply of "cool ones" was available and did what he enjoyed most, holding court on the Terrace with his friends.

We'll miss Cline this year but the memories will always be there, and perhaps a few Buds will be tipped in his honor before the end of the day.

Competition in the Cline Mann Race will be held in both Paddleboard and Surfboard categories. There will be both Men's and Women's Divisions as follows—17 & Under, 18-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50+.

The Outrigger Duke Kahanamoku Foundation has given a \$1000 grant to this event, from the Designated Cline Mann Fund of the

Foundation. When Cline died in September 1996, the Mann-Dowsett family requested that memorial donations be given to the ODKF.

Cline, one of the best known OCC members, had a lot of friends at the Club, and their significant donations to ODKF formed the fund named in his honor. These funds are for water related sports, and what better way to remember Cline than to assist financially with the race that bears his name.

Donations continue to come to ODKF in Cline's memory, and the continued growth of the fund will help athletes and competitions for paddleboard, sailing and swimming in the future. Donations are tax deductible.

Please join us on August 9 for this memorial race, and to honor Cline Mann who made paddleboard racing the sport it is today in Hawaii.

Cline Mann 5K Paddleboard Race Winners

1985 Larry McGuire	:39:40
1986 Aaron Napoleon	:33:22
1987 Chris Moore	:29:53
1988 Charlie Walker	:31:37
1989 Pete Johnson	:32:20
1990 Rick Williams	:30:30
1991 Brendan Shea	:32:41
1992 Brendan Shea	:31:25
1993 Dawson Jones	:31:00
1994 Dolan Eversole	:33:26
1995 Charlie Walker	:33:46
1996 Chris Moore	:30:50

Photos by Marilyn Kali

Cline Mann congratulates first winner Larry McGuire.

He signals the finish line.



Cline shows race course to paddlers.

Heath Hemmings and Dawson Jones were winners in 1993.

As the Terrace Turns

“We had a lot of fun” declares **Peter Balding**, describing his 45th class reunion of the Punahou class of 1952 boys only gathering held in early June. The women go elsewhere for lunch, and the 20 men able to attend, gathered at the OCC for lunch and stories, one of which is that Peter is only 45, or just thinks he is. . .

And speaking of reunions, **Dr. Rodney West** hosted his 70th Punahou Class of 1927 reunion for a group of 17 guests. Seven of the group were actual classmates, including **Mim and Ken Pratt**. Dr. West said he thought they were all in pretty good shape, still running around and making trouble—his words exactly. . .

Pokii Vaughan, with pride, held a large party for his daughter **Lise** graduating from the University of Colorado and his nephew **Paki** graduating from UH Law School. Pokii is not only proud, he’s relieved!

Joan Ka’au’a had a fun time party for a former OCC member **Beverly Dwight** (member in the 40’s & 50’s) who recently retired from the Punahou switchboard. Joan said it was a real old time friends party.

Bill Kilcoyne was proud to show off the OCC to a group of Nordstrom employees here for a planning meeting. They had a gorgeous night, and the employees did the hula, shared leis and enjoyed the facilities.

Gay Hickman and **Phil Sevier** hosted a wedding rehearsal dinner at the Club on June 10. Phil quipped that after 40 years Gay felt he had matured enough for her to say yes. They met June 11, 1957 on the maiden voyage of the *Matsonia* and they were married on June 11, 1997 at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. And besides, Phil said, Gay was expecting. . . to be a grandmother. Her son and daughter-in-law, **Scott and Jennifer Trickey** are the proud parents of a

beautiful baby girl, **Caitlyn**, born June 23.

All are happy and healthy and living in Kailua.

Floye Adams sponsors guest member **Peggy Ritchie** of Laguna Niguel on her many visits to OCC but not this year. Peggy has gone to Africa. She’ll be back next year for her 66th visit to Honolulu. Peggy’s husband’s ashes are scattered offshore the Outrigger, so she is most fond of her visits to OCC.

Bill Haig has co-authored a major book in marketing communications titled, *The Power of Logos*. It is the first instructional book on how to plan and create company logos based upon credibility persuasion principals in communication. Sales are great since the June introduction.

David and Laurie Callies hosted a sunset reception on May 27 for 60 family members and close friends in honor of **Lindsey Breeden’s** Kamehameha School graduation. Highlights of the evening included music by the Teves Trio and spirited singing by Kamehameha

senior volleyball players, **Lindsey** and his uncle **Mert Chillingworth**.

Matt Corboy hosted an engagement party on June 12 for his sister, **Heidi Corboy** and fiancé **George Canon**. Family members, Punahou Class of 87 and 84 friends, and OCC members attended the party. Matt is busy pursuing a Hollywood acting career and has had a lot of minor roles in film and TV, including *Romey and Michele’s High School Reunion*. Most recently, he has been in Alaska on a film shoot.

Contributions to this column are always welcome. Leave items for the Editor at the Front Desk, fax to 833-1591 or email to OCCMag@aol.com. Be sure to include your name and phone number in case additional information is needed. ☐



Ed Van Kleeck, second from right, celebrated his 70th birthday at the Club on May 4. Helping him celebrate were Caroline and Allan Ledford, Verna Smith, Alice and Ed, and youngest daughter Katherine Remmers.



Chris Moore celebrated Father’s Day with daughters Carissa, 4, and Cayla, 2 months.



Celebrating their Kamehameha Schools graduation were **Linden Lee**, **Lindsey Breeden**, **Chris Tuitele** and **Pono Kahale**.



Among the Corboys attending engagement party at the Club were **David and Cindy** with daughter **Hailey Kiana**; **Dr. John Corboy**, **Mary Jo**, **Matt**, **Heidi** and fiancé **George Canon**.

Next Stew Rice Night Monday, August 18

Alan Lloyd Presents "After the Polynesians, Who Next Discovered Hawaii?"

By Mazeppa Costa

After Polynesians settled in Hawaii, who next visited these islands?

Captain James Cook in 1778? If so, what is to be made of the following information?

In 1527, Admiral Alvaro De Saavedra left Zacatula on Mexico's Pacific Coast and sailed westward into the Pacific. The sea journal of one of his officers states:

"...our course was set due west on the 18th parallel... this morning our Admiral was hurled to the deck by a great wave which suddenly broke over our stern, he was rendered unconscious and almost swept overboard. . when conscious we reported to him... that we had seen lofty islands to starboard ... dimly seen through misty smoky atmosphere. We marked these islands on our chart, archipelago de Volcans."

Admiral Saavedra's large galleon weathered the storm and sailed on to Manila. His two smaller vessels disappeared and were never seen again by Europeans. But David Malo describes the shipwreck of a vessel off the coast of South Kona and the survival of a man and woman.

"(They) prostrated themselves on the beach, remained a long time in this position, then stood up with their heads bent forward (in prayer); hence this place was named by the Hawaiians—Kulou—and is so known to this day (ku, means, to stand; lou, means, to bend forward).

Suggesting a connection between these two events is an entry in the Encyclopedia Universal Illustrada, published in Spain, 1925:

1527—A three ship expedition led by Alvarao De Saavedra lost a ship somewhere in the vicinity of the Hawaiian Islands. Two of the crew survived to marry into the native community.

From the same book, this fascinating entry:

1555—Juan Gaetano, an Italian navigator in the employ of the King of Spain, visited the Hawaiian islands and named them "Las Ilas de Mesa." The Spanish consider Juan Gaetano to be the discoverer of Hawaii.

What's more:

1567—Alvaro Mendana De Neira visited the Hawaiian Islands in 1567, and made the first chart of their location in the Pacific.

If this arouses your interest and curiosity, you will surely want to attend OCC's next Stew-Rice Night presentation, when retired engineer and Historical Committee member Alan Lloyd will present a carefully researched study about the navigational evidence that supports the premise that Hawaii was accidentally discovered by Spanish navigators some 200 years in advance of Captain Cook.

Lloyd's slide show-lecture is slated for Monday, August 18. The evening begins at 5:30 with no-host cocktails, followed at 6 p.m. by OCC's traditional Stew-Rice buffet. The amazing story of the Spanish navigators, their galleons and charts begins at 7 p.m.

Menu detail: beef stew with rice; a vegetarian option; fruit, vegetable, and pasta salads; rolls; and dessert—\$10.95.

Call the Front Desk, 923-1585, to secure your place. For your viewing comfort, reservations will be limited to 150. Stand by. Land, Ho! ☐

Attention All OCC Amateur Photogs It's Time for 1997 Photo Contest

By Robin Nonaka

The 1997 OCC Photo Contest is just around the corner. Start gathering your photos, negatives and slides together. The Public Relations Committee promises another adventurous contest. To give you a head start in organizing your entries, the following are this year's categories:

- Outrigger Theme
- Friends and Family
- Lucky you live Hawaii
- Travel
- Most Creative
- Junior Photographer (18 years and younger)



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Club Day Fair a Kaleidoscope of Fun

By Deborah Peck

If you didn't make it to the Club on June 11, then you missed an unforgettable event. Our Club Day Fair was an exciting day filled with fun games and contests enjoyed by all our keiki and adults alike.

Games included our soaped up tandem longboard surfboard derby, wiffleball, inner-tube water polo, stone blind volleyball and broom paddling canoe races to name a few.

The most popular attraction at Club Day was definitely our dunking booth. Kids and grown ups lined up all day long to dunk and be dunked (both equally popular). John Rader and Steve Scott were great sports, each getting dunked several times, with a cooler full of ice added before John's turn.

Our free shave ice station was also a huge hit. Ron and Patty Li and Jon Haig staffed the booth tirelessly, making more than 520 of the icy treats throughout the day.

Watermelon and whipped cream eating contests in the afternoon were also popular with the keiki. Musical chairs was great fun, with Kendra Jenkins editing out the competition in the adults game, and Crystal Thornburg winning the kids. What a wonderful day for the whole family.

Congratulations to all the winners and thank you to everyone who participated for helping make our Club Day Fair a great success. Special thanks to Jeff Zimmerman and all the members of the Entertainment Committee, and to everyone else who helped out for all their hard work in putting this fabulously fun day together. We look forward to seeing you at our next event. ☺

Canoe racing fun for Austin Kino, Thurston Kino, Taylor Crabb, Kaiwi Crabb and Billy Lawson.



Photos by Debbie Peck

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Steve Scott waits to be dunked.



Selling Club Day T-shirts were Kay Cobourn and Joyce Timpson.



Chuck and Jenny Kelley and daughter Jade had fun.



Participating in the Soaped up Tandem Surf Paddleboard Race were Billy Lawson and Doug Johnstone, front, and David and Chris Dodge, behind.



Robin Markle, Brett Floodman and Tisha Love eat watermelon.





Musical chairs was great fun.



Meleana Carr won second place in the inner tube race.



Jeff Zimmerman and Robbie Farrow with their longboards.



Patti Li, Jon Haig and Ron Li make shave ice for Bruce Black and daughter.

Watermelon eaters Henry Ayau, Ralph Gray, Jeff Piper, Bruce Black and Jeff Zimmerman.



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July 4, 1997 - Waikiki Beach

AA Division—1. Outrigger 94. 2. Lanikai 88. 3. Kailua 63. 4. Hui Lanakila 23. 5. Hui Nalu 19. 6. Waikiki Surf Club 18.

A Division—1. Anuenue 22. 2. Keahiakahoe 10. 3. Healani 8. 4. (Tie) Leeward Kai and Makaha 3. 6. Koolau 1.

Mixed 12 (1/2 mile)—1. Kailua (Kaina Newman, Mele Kalama, Kealoha Kalama, Marques Kaonohi, Aloha Eckart, Kamao Kalama) 1:44.15. 2. Outrigger (Ali Rigg, Elizabeth Stams, Lexie Timpson, Darragh O'Carroll, Daniel Wilkie, Walter Guild) 1:46.08. 3. Lanikai 1:55.01. 4. Keahiakahoe 1:56.96. 5. Hui Lanakila 1:57.59. 6. Leeward Kai 2:02.62. 7. Hui Nalu 2:13.49.

Girls 12 (1/2 mile)—1. Outrigger (Erin Larsen, Lindsey Young, Elizabeth Miller, Brooke Perry, Chelsea Stanley-Muir, Marc Haine) 1:47.76. 2. Keahiakahoe 1:50.71. 3. Lanikai 2:07.76. 4. Leeward Kai 2:09.44. 5. Waikiki Surf Club 2:19.84. (Kailua DQ; Hui Nalu swamp).

Boys 12 (1/2 mile)—1. Outrigger (Cutter Rolles, Johnny Moodie, Andrew Fernandez, Matthew Enderton, Brett Bechert, Walter Guild) 1:52.10. 2. Kailua 1:53.33. 3. Leeward Kai 1:56.88. 4. Keahiakahoe 1:56.96. 5. Hui Lanakila 1:57.59. 6. Leeward Kai 2:02.62. 7. Hui Nalu 2:13.49.

Girls 13 (1/2 mile)—Lanikai (Kristen Hook, Amber Vega, Libby Yamada, Aleksandra Stein, Emma Perry, Jim Foti) 1:47.57. 2. Kailua 1:58.55. 3. Outrigger (Alana Gospodnetich, Briana Ackerman, Taja Chalker, Jessica Isaacs, Avery Cavanagh, Marc Haine) 2:05.79. 4. Hui Lanakila 2:09.51. 5. Makaha 2:10.07. 6. Waikiki Surf Club 2:10.52. 7. Hui Nalu 2:14.83.

Boys 13 (1/2 mile)—1. Kailua (Bryan Daley, Mario Won, Kurt Duwei, Zion Thompson, Justin Madeiros, Rob Cates) 1:47.36. 2. Lanikai 1:49.73. 3. Hui Nalu 1:50.46. 4. Outrigger (Adam Dornbush, Andy Cavanah, Joseph Udell, Ryan Markham, Matthew Moore, Heath Hemmings) 1:52.24. 5. Keahiakahoe 1:55.09.

Girls 14 (1/2 mile)—1. Lanikai (Jessie O'Gorman, Tai Hawkins, Chrissie Twomey, Sarah Alethea, Lindsay Mechler, Michael Smith) 2:01.42. 2. Kailua 2:02.47. 3. Outrigger (Marissa Rueter, Kristin Tesman, Megan Carney, Morgan Janus, Courtney Fritz, Wyatt Jones) 2:04.93. 4. Hui Lanakila 2:06.43. 5. Honolulu 2:07.32. 6. Waikiki Surf Club

2:08.82. 7. Hui Nalu 2:18.21.

Boys 14 (1/2 mile)—1. Lanikai (Milan Tresnak, Micah Ross, Chris Driscoll, La'akea Ka'awa, Michael Bowles, Jim Foti) 1:26.31. 2. Makaha 1:26.65. 3. Keahiakahoe 1:27.17. 4. Kailua 1:28.31. 5. Outrigger (Brandon Stahl, Grant Allison, Justin Taber, Mark Egesdal, Chris Tokin, Heath Hemmings) 1:29.56. 6. Hui Nalu 1:44.71. 7. Leeward Kai 1:48.52.

Girls 16 (1/2 mile)—1. Lanikai (Lindsey Wong, Stephanie Dean, Mina Elison, Jenny Floyd, Lindsen Berndt, Jim Foti) 4:04.29. 2. Hui Nalu 4:19.41. 3. Hui Lanakila 4:21.39. 4. Keahiakahoe 4:29.19. 5. Outrigger (Kiana Henry, Taylor Bechert, Tibb Lee, Mele Judd, Marie Horner, Kalani Schrader) 4:31.14. 6. Leeward Kai 4:36.79. 7. Kailua 4:56.08.

Boys 16 (1/2 mile)—1. Outrigger (Nick Bright, Andrew Estes, Sean Madinger, Nick Fowler, Dave Moffat, Todd Bradley) 3:37.11. 2. Kailua 3:38.33. 3. Lanikai 3:38.76. 4. Koolau 3:52.84. 5. Hui Lanakila 3:55.85. 6. Leeward Kai 4:06.90. 7. Hui Nalu 4:19.42.

Girls 18 (1/2 mile)—1. Hui Lanakila (Anna Yu, Aven Lee, Crystal Yee, Sunny Poe, Angie Montenegro, Mike Lum) 4:02.91. 2. Lanikai 4:06.49. 3. Kailua 4:07.83. 4. Outrigger (Annie Rosa, Sandy Dunn, Mele Blaich, Kalei Kowalski, Melissa Gibson, Marc Haine) 4:14.97. 5. Waikiki Surf Club 4:24.85. 6. Hui Nalu 4:25.94. 7. Koolau 4:37.96.

Boys 18 (1 mile)—1. Outrigger (Sam Chillingworth, Saafia Foster, Koa Ostrem, Michael Pietsch, Will Estes, Wyatt Jones) 7:33.98. 2. Lanikai 7:48.70. 3. Kailua 7:50.12. 4. Hui Lanakila 7:50.40. 5. Hui Nalu 8:13.04. 6. Waikiki Surf Club 8:20.99. 7. Keahiakahoe 8:34.35.

Women Novice B (1/2 mile)—1. Hui Lanakila (Lei Yanagi, Kristie Kauwe, Maile Tam, Rose Lindstrom, Jennifer Oka, Kalama Heine) 1:47.43. 2. Outrigger (Sasha MacNaughton, Shyray Maurer, Laurie Lawson, Donna Muller, Susan Heitzman, Marc Haine) 1:51.09. 3. Lanikai 1:52.49. 4. Waikiki Surf Club 1:56.65. 5. Kailua 1:59.14. 6. Leeward Kai 2:03.55. 7. Hui Nalu 2:04.37.

Men Novice B (1/2 mile)—1. Anuenue (Joshua Doody, M. Kealoha Silva, J. Keoni Makua, Kekoa Wong, P.J. Canonigo, Nappy Napoleon) 3:30.17. 2. Healani 3:41.82. 3. Lanikai

3:49.40. 4. Kailua 3:50.82. 5. Hui Lanakila 3:52.43. 6. Waimanalo 4:01.98. Waikiki Surf Club DQ.

Women Novice A (1/2 mile)—1. Kailua (Debbie Neuman, Heather Hopper, Nicole Cooper, Sonja Valant, Tarryn Cox, Mike Willett) 4:12.85. 2. Keahiakahoe 4:13.23. 3. Anuenue 4:15.55. 4. Outrigger (Dawn Davenport, Tisha Love, Allyson Mattox, Kim Holliday, Cara Thoman, Walter Guild) 4:17.21. 5. Waikiki Surf Club 4:22.43. 6. Lanikai 4:26.65. 7. Hui Nalu 4:28.95.

Men Novice A (1 mile)—1. Anuenue (Keola Lindsey, Christian Fern, Norm Bradley, Ryan Nobrega, Grad Elarionoff, Nappy Napoleon) 7:03.24. 2. Lanikai 7:46.37. 3. Outrigger (Andrew Nichols, Keith Cockett, Jim Tripplett, Robby Farrow, Chris Dey, Todd Bradley) 7:47.01. 4. Waikiki Surf Club 7:48.95. 5. Kailua 8:17.54. 6. Hui Lanakila 8:29.40. 7. Hui Nalu 8:30.29.

Women Freshmen (1 mile)—1. Lanikai (Lee Ann Anderson, Susan Tanaka, Marlowe Penfold, Dane Ward, Patty Bell) 8:21.20. 2. Outrigger (Jennifer McTigue, Stefanie Smart, Nancy Muller, Tia Fergusson, Kendra Jenkins, Todd Bradley) 8:30.79. 3. Healani 8:36.57. 4. Hui Lanakila 8:37.73. 5. Waikiki Surf Club 9:01.75. 6. Kailua 9:27.12. 7. Hui Nalu 9:28.77.

Men Freshmen (1 mile)—1. Waikiki Surf Club (Nathan Sparks, Joe Laurel, Paka Cunningham, Ron Barron, Leighton Miyachi, Patrick Von) 7:34.13. 2. Outrigger (Ralph Gray, Chris Siegfried, Chris Hochuli, Stewart Kawakami, Luke Estes, Kalani Schrader) 7:35.77. 3. Hui Nalu 7:40.43. 4. Lanikai 7:41.21. 5. Healani 7:42.68. 6. Kailua 7:43.93. 7. Keahiakahoe 8:08.18.

Women Sophomore (1 mile)—1. Outrigger (Mary Smolenski, Donna Kahakui, Lisa Livingston, Diana Clifford, Jennifer Thayer) 8:06.03. 2. Lanikai 8:08.11. 3. Hui Lanakila 8:29.87. 4. Hui Nalu 8:51.03. 5. Kailua 9:18.32.

Men Sophomore (1 mile)—1. Outrigger (Wyatt Jones, Marc Haine, Andrew Glatzel, Walter Guild, David Buck, Heath Hemmings) 6:58.66. 2. Lanikai 7:19.58. 3. Waikiki Surf Club 7:28.18. 4. Hui Nalu 7:43.76. 5. Makaha 8:15.48.

Women Junior (1 mile)—1. Lanikai (Rachael Smith, Kim Lawrence, Shari Lyons, Gillian

Jacobs, Mary Armstrong, Jim Foti) 8:15.26. 2. Kailua 8:17.13. 3. Waikiki Surf Club 8:47.89. 4. Leeward Kai 8:48.83. 5. Hui Nalu 9:00.40. 6. Hui Lanakila 9:01.65. 7. Outrigger (Ann Martin, Margaret Walsh, Carolyn Hall, Janna Arakaki, Karin Hanson, Kalani Schrader) 9:06.67.

Men Junior (1 1/2 miles)—1. Outrigger (Clayton Chee, Bill Bright, Byron Ho, Mark Sandvold, Scott Stevenson, Heath Hemmings) 11:07.31. 2. Lanikai 11:29.56. 3. Waikiki Surf Club 11:43.01. 4. Hui Lanakila 12:22.92. 5. Leeward Kai 12:25.48. 6. Hui Nalu 12:40.38.

Women Senior (1 1/2 miles)—1. Lanikai (Libby Full, Judy San Galen, Makanan Wong, Lee Ann Anderson, Marlowe Penfold, Jim Foti) 11:39.58. 2. Kailua 12:11.28. 3. Outrigger (Traci Phillips, Donna Kahakui, Pam Clifford, Diana Clifford, Sara Ackerman, Kisi Haine) 12:22.26. 4. Healani 12:22.83. 5. Hui Nalu 12:45.56. 6. Hui Lanakila 13:35.36.

Men Senior (2 miles)—1. Lanikai (Michael Smith, John Foti, Rich Lambert, Alan Lipp, Gio Camuso, Jim Foti) 14:29.92. 2. Outrigger (Andrew Glatzel, Marc Haine, Mark Sandvold, Walter Guild, Bill Potter, Tom Conner) 14:34.15. 3. Waikiki Surf Club 14:46.35. 4. Healani 15:14.07. 5. Kailua 15:14.42. 6. Hui Lanakila 15:58.98. 7. Hui Nalu 16:21.92.

Women Open 4 (1/2 mile)—1. Outrigger (Traci Phillips, Sara Ackerman, Starr Dawson, Marc Haine) 3:43.36. 2. Lanikai 3:55.58. 3. Hui Lanakila 3:56.81. 4. Waikiki Surf Club 4:00.79. 5. Healani 4:12.68. 6. Keahiakahoe 4:16.39. 7. Hui Nalu 4:43.25.

Men Open 4 (1/2 mile)—1. Outrigger (Bill Pratt, Dean Maeva, John Eveleth, Wyatt Jones) 3:40.12. 2. Lanikai 3:43.95. 3. Kailua 4:02.87. 4. Healani 4:06.70. 5. Waikiki Surf Club 4:08.62. 6. Hui Nalu 4:11.84. 7. Hui Lanakila 4:15.63.

Mixed Men & Women (1/2 mile)—1. Kailua (Christiane Rutherford, Tommy Stanley, Donovan Leandro, Sandy Combis, Joby Lapinad, Carleen Ornellas) 3:43.62. 2. Hui Nalu 3:48.30. 3. Outrigger (Pam Davis, Tracy Selling, John Bryan, Jake Vaughan, Dave Stackhouse, Kisi Haine) 3:50.52. 4. Lanikai 3:50.80. 5. Anuenue 3:54.36. 6. Waikiki Surf Club 4:00.47. 7. Hui Lanakila 4:01.21.

Women Masters (1 mile)—1. Outrigger (Nau Kamalii, Kaiulu Downing, Tiare Richert-Finney, Patricia Mowat, Genie Kincaid, Walter Guild) 8:04.63. 2. Kailua 8:17.34. 3. Lanikai 8:23.17. 4. Hui Nalu 9:13.52. 5. Anuenue 10:08.35.


Men Masters (1 mile)—1. Lanikai (Eric Levora, Cory Mehau, Giovanni Camuso, Peter Roney, Ira Fujisaki, Scott Freitas) 7:14.37. 2. Outrigger (Karl Heyer IV, Bruce Black, Chris Kincaid, Tom McTigue, Tom Conner, Todd Bradley) 7:36.56. 3. Hui Lanakila 7:52.23. 4. Hui Nalu 8:00.36. 5. Kailua 8:15.08.

Women Senior Masters (1/2 mile)—1. Kailua (Judy Thurston, Bambi Weil, Yuki Aluli, Darryllyn Ferreira, Susie Thain, Candido Orgeles) 4:22.66. 2. Hui Nalu 4:23.53. 3. Outrigger (Maureen Kilcoyne, Pam Zak, Michele St. John, Gerri Pedesky, Paula Crabb, Tom Conner) 4:26.34. 4. Lanikai 4:27.65.

Men Senior Masters (1/2 mile)—1. Kailua (Hank Leandro, Bob Bolson, Cy Kalama, Rem Mikua, Bob Thurston, Denis Yap) 3:29.04. 2. Outrigger (Bill Danford, Henry Ayau, Jeff Metzger, Mark Buck, Pokii Vaughan, Todd Bradley) 3:32.15. 3. Anuenue 3:44.05. 4. Waikiki Surf Club 3:44.96. 5. Honolulu 3:57.70. 6. Lanikai 3:57.97. 7. Hui Nalu 4:17.83.

Women Golden Masters (1/2 mile)—1. Outrigger (Diane Stowell, Ruby Iversen, Barbara Bryan, Carol Cook, Peggy Danford, Heath Hemmings) 4:11.84. 2. Anuenue 4:23.76. 3. Lanikai 4:25.61. 4. Kailua 4:37.70. 5. Hui Nalu 4:40.01.

Men Golden Masters (1/2 miles)—1. Anuenue (Babe Bell, Mike Watson, Jerry Estavillo, Sam Rodriguez, Henry Ho, Nappy Napoleon) 3:45.17. 2. Outrigger (Mike Clifford, John Finney, Roger Cundall, Tay Perry, Mike Town, Todd Bradley) 3:51.26. 3. Hui Nalu 3:59.44. 4. Kailua 4:02.32. 5. Lanikai 4:06.72.


Makule (1/2 mile)—1. Kailua 1:35.62. 2. Anuenue 1:46.92. 3. Waikiki Surf Club 1:49.73. 4. Outrigger (Michael McGuire, Scott May, Kawika Grant, Norm Ho, Norm Dunmire, Bruce Ames) N.T. 

48 Enter Summer Surf Race

The 1997 Summer Surf Paddleboard Race drew its largest field ever, with 48 entrants on June 14. The race was held in two heats—women first, and then men. The women paddled the course, between the beach and a buoy outside the channel, three times and the men four.

Jackie Muller was the first overall finisher for the women.

In the men's race, Chris Moore led all the way until the final lap, when half a dozen paddlers all caught the same wave in. Chris tried to catch a secondary wave to the beach, but wound up at the Colony Surf groin, while Duane Webster paddled up the channel and was first to the beach.

Other OCC winners were Crystal Thornburg in the girls 17 and under, and Victor Hemmy III in the men's 18-29. 

Outrigger Canoe Club

Summer Surf Race

June 14, 1997
off Waikiki

Women's Paddleboard

Elite

1. Jackie Muller*
2. Julie Speier
3. Karen Liliker

17 & Under

1. Crystal Thornburg*

18-29

1. Tasha Ho
2. Lori Tanaka

30-39

1. Jen Armstrong
2. Helen Montes
3. Susan Simon Luke.

Women's Surfboard

29 & Under

1. Shannon Egan
2. Josephine Messer
3. Michelle Boggs
4. Nancy Ash

Women's Open Board

18-29

1. Susan Brown

Men's Paddleboard

Elite

1. Duane Webster
2. Chris Moore*
3. Rick Williams

17 & Under

1. David Thomas

18-29

1. Victor Hemmy III*
 2. Jason Dameron
 3. Guy Pere
 4. Keoni Lucas
 5. Kalai Ahuna
- Noah Hawk

30-39

1. Blair Thorndike
2. Sean Ginella
3. Todd Payes*
4. Robert Bohn
5. Vitor Marcal
6. Greg Moss*
7. John Hoggsteden
8. Jerry Meredith
9. Neal Ogino
10. Kyle Fey
11. Sean Gongwer
12. Rick Montes

40-49

1. Mike Takahashi
2. Edmund Pestana
3. Mark Cunningham
4. Dale Hope*
5. George Ramos
6. Matt Barnett
7. Dave Yester
8. Kenneth Bailey

50+

1. Bodo Van Der Leeden
2. Carl Kawauchi
3. Clyde Hedlund
4. Victor Hemmy Jr.*

Men Surfboard

29 & Under

1. Dean Stowell
2. Chris Laird
3. John Quisano Jr.

30 & Over

1. Kenneth Goldman
 2. Dan Zukoski
 3. Bruce Black*
 4. Lowell Pang
 5. Doug Lock
 6. Peter Lum
 7. Michael Lee
 8. David Yee
 9. John Quisano
 10. Brian Hurov
 11. Wes Leong
- * OCC Members



Victor Hemmy III and Chris Moore were Outrigger's top male finishers.



Jackie Muller and Crystal Thornburg were top OCC women.



First around the buoy for the women was Jackie Muller.

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Reciprocal Club Review

By Valerie Davis, House Committee
Eleventh in a series of
Reciprocal Club Reviews, this
month features two of four rec-
iprocals in Vancouver B.C.

Royal Vancouver Yacht Club

First on the list is the newest addition to our reciprocal club list, the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club on English Bay. I had the pleasure of visiting this Club in May and was taken on a tour by the Club's personable General Manager, who extends a warm invitation to all OCC members to come and visit his outstanding new facility.

This club just completed extensive renovations and was closed for a year. It is indeed beautiful with several dining rooms and private meeting rooms that can be adjusted in size by the use of sliding mirrored walls—which reflect scenic views of Vancouver across the Bay.

It's located in an extremely

nice residential area near the University of BC across the Burrard Bridge, between the airport and downtown Vancouver. A car is recommended if planning to visit.

The club is open every day and there are several lounges and restaurants for you to enjoy. The dining room requires a jacket and tie and is open for lunch, Wednesday-Friday, and dinner Wednesday-Saturday and Sunday night buffet.

The Marine Lounge is open for lunch and dinner daily and is more casual in dress Monday-Thursday but also requires a suit and tie at night on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The Ports of Call attire is neat but casual at all times, and has food service daily including breakfast Saturday and Sunday. There is a nice outdoor patio for use in the summer months with spectacular views.

Credit cards are not accepted in payment, and there is ample parking.

This is primarily a yacht club, with all activities revolving around boating and socializing. The club has several facilities throughout British Columbia for weekend boaters, but these are only available to members. They also have yacht moorings for members in Stanley Park in downtown Vancouver, so don't be confused if you're driving through the park and you see this area. This is not the Yacht Club itself.

Be sure and let Mr. Dudley know you're from OCC if you do stop by for a visit.

Vancouver Lawn Tennis & Badminton Club

Next on the list is the Vancouver Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club established in 1897. It's located in the same general vicinity of town as the Yacht Club. That is to say that it isn't downtown Vancouver, but rather is between the airport and the heart of town in a good residential and shopping area.

As imagined by the name, athletics, mainly those that require a racquet, are in charge here. The club has no less than 16 tennis courts, with eight that can be used year around, six badminton courts, three single squash courts, and one double squash court. White tennis

attire is required at all times while using the courts. Ping pong and pool are also available.

There's a swimming pool and whirlpool that is bubbled for year round use, an exercise facility with aerobics, a professional teaching staff, and a sports shop that has clothing, racquets and stringing service.

The club is open every day except Christmas, has no guest rooms, but does have several areas to dine. The snack bar, or Players Lounge, is open seven days a week for breakfast and lunch. There's a pub with lively atmosphere and great food; the Tudor Lounge is also operational seven days a week from noon to midnight and it adjoins the main dining room, Centre Court, which is open for dinner from 6-9 p.m. from Wednesday to Sunday. Dress in the dining room is "smart casual attire" with jeans and t-shirts not permitted.

You must have a letter of introduction from OCC in order for them to issue you a guest card. There are charges for this card depending upon your length of stay, anywhere from one day to a maximum of four weeks per calendar year. Credit cards may be used in payment, and you may charge, up to a maximum of \$500.00, back to OCC.

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Hawaii's Gold Coast...



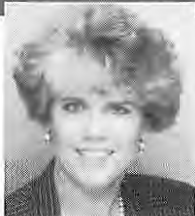
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Tia Blankenfeld and Mahealani Lum are participating in the U.S. Canoe and Kayak Summer Development Camp at the Lake Placid Olympic Training Center in New York. They'll also be trying out for the USCKT Junior World team which competes in Poland and Finland.

Congratulations to Crystal Thornburg on winning her division in the Summer Surf Paddleboard Race.

Stacy Stapleton and Chantal Carroll graduated from Junction City High School in Oregon. Stacy will be attending Oregon State

University and Chantal will go to Northwest Christian College in the fall.

Contributions to this column are always welcome. Leave items for the Editor at the Front Desk, fax to 833-1591 or email to OCCMag@aol.com. Be sure to include your name and phone number in case additional information is needed.

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Chantal Carroll, Alyssa Alexander, Stacy Stapleton and Amy Brahm (front) celebrate their graduation from Junction City High School in Oregon.

Island Style

By Deborah Peck

Ehele mai a ho'olaule'a! Come and celebrate with family and friends of the Outrigger Canoe Club at the Annual Luau on Saturday, September 20th. The theme of this year's Luau is "Island Style". It will be the Club's 89th Anniversary Luau and we hope to make it the best one ever. Be a part of this incredible event as we transform the Club into a Nu'uano garden scene.

Come early for a whole day of fun-filled events. Sit around on lauhala mats and make leis, talk story and kani ka pila (play music) or join Keahi Robins on the beach as he shows us how to hana 'upena kiloi (throw net).

Once again this year, we will prepare the pua'a (pig) in an imu (underground oven) in the sand by the beach. Be sure to arrive early

to see the imu crew unearth our evening's main course. If you haven't experienced this in the past few years, do not miss this one.

We will offer an ono selection of all you can eat traditional Hawaiian food, beautiful flowers, music and hula.

The Entertainment Committee is proud to announce that the incomparable, 20-time Na Hoku Hanohano award champion, The Brothers Cazimero, will perform for us at this year's Luau. These remarkable entertainers have set the standard for Hawaiian music over the past two decades. It will truly be a night to remember.

As if that weren't enough Stewart Kawakami and Keith and Kanoe Cockett will entertain arriving guests. The legendary Arthur Lyman will thrill you with his exotic bird calls including his famous,

"Yellow Bird" on his xylophone. Cathy Ostrem will lead our very own talented membership halau comprised of keiki (children) and makua (adult) in song and dance that will warm your pu'uwai (heart).

We will also feature special cameo performances by Mike Cote and his partner, the 1997 Ukulele Stand-Up Shootout Winners as well as other talented ukulele players. Rodman Hoe Muller will perform his outstanding fire knife dance.

Each year our Luau becomes more special and memorable and this year will be no exception.

Come join us in our



Ho'olaule'a, a celebration island style at this year's Luau on Saturday, September 20. Please plan to be there and be sure to make your reservations at the Front Desk now as it is sure to sell out. ☺

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Outrigger Spikers Shine at Nationals

By Alan Lau

The Outrigger Canoe Club confirmed its standing as the elite volleyball club in the nation during competition at the USVBA National Tournament which took place May 24-31, in Kansas City, Missouri. The Outrigger sent five teams to the tournament in different age categories. Each of the teams played very well and no team finished lower than ninth in the tournament against the best teams in the United States and foreign countries.

In the Open Division, the Outrigger placed ninth in the largest field ever assembled in that division with 41 teams. The Open team fought hard against extremely tough competition but lost to the eventual first and second place teams in the Gold Division. The tournament was a great opportunity for the Club to show off Stein Metzger and Mike Lambert, two of the top players in the country. In addition, the tour-

nament provided invaluable experience for Clayton Stanley who played very well against the elite competition. Other members of the team included Sean Scott, Brant Chillingworth, Adam Lockwood, Tony McInerney, Lee LeGrand, Wayne Seligson, Stevie Li, and Kanoa Ostrem. Mike Lambert was named to the All-Rookie Team.

In the Masters 30's Division, the Outrigger placed second, losing in a double final to L.A. Film Company/Root Sportswear, which featured two 6'7" middle blockers. The 30's were led by Adam Lockwood and John McDermott who were honored as First Team All Americans. Also contributing to the fine effort were Matt Rigg, Brian Poppinga, Tom Harrer, Marc Haine, Christian Siegfried, Doug Rigg and Tim Walston.

The Masters 35's team placed second to Trans Brazil Airlines from Sao Paulo, Brazil. The 35's battled their way to the finals beating a very good all-star team from California and a scrappy New England team before succumbing to the Brazilian team which included several members of the 1984 Olympic Silver Medal team. It

should be noted that the 35's have not finished lower than any other team in the United States for the past seven years. This is so despite the fact that mainland teams annually stack their line ups with all stars and ex-Olympians in an effort to beat the 35's. The only two times in the past seven years that the 35's have placed second in the national tournament were to Brazil this year and in 1995.

Marc Haine and Jon Andersen led the 35's and were named as First Team All Americans. Tim Walston played well and was named as a Second Team All American. The showing by the 35's reflected a total team effort, including significant contributions by Kimo Brown, Ralph Smith, James Kalaukoa, Tom Harrer and Alan Lau.

Unfortunately, the team's emotional leader, Scott Rigg, hurt his foot prior to the tournament and was unable to make the trip.

The Masters 40's Team made a courageous showing in placing fifth in their division. The team was beset by injuries including Jay Anderson, who pulled a muscle prior to the tournament, and Charlie Jenkins, who pulled a calf

muscle during the tournament. In addition, Randy Shaw injured his knee during the tournament but courageously continued to play and add his valuable experience to the team. Despite this adversity, the 40's played well enough to challenge for a medal in a very strong division.

The healthy members of the team were Jon Andersen, Jon Stanley, T.C. Gray, Ralph Smith and Bill Lawson.

Finally, in the Masters 45's Division, the Outrigger placed third behind two all-star teams. Chris Crabb was named as a First Team All American. Randy Shaw and Jon Stanley were named to the Second Team. Other members of the team included Tony Crabb, Buster Chapman, Charlie Jenkins, T.C. Gray, Jim Bukes and Tom Madison.

The fine showing by all Outrigger teams at the national tournament only adds to the Club's national and international reputation. This success of the teams can be attributed not only to the hard work and dedication of the players, but also to the strong and substantial support of all Club members and the Board of Directors. Ø

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Summer Volleyball Heats Up

By Stevie Li

The first big beach volleyball tournament of the summer was held on June 21 and 22 at Queen's Beach and dominated by OCC members.

In the Men's Open Division, OCC members Alik Williams and Stevie Li were victorious beating Pono Ma'a and Keoki Shupe in the finals. Tom Harrer and Jason Ring finished a close third, and Danny Alvarez and Mel Mulligan placed fourth.

Punahou senior to be, Dominic Griffin, was the surprise player of the tournament as he finished in fifth place with partner Kanoa Ostrem.

In the Women's Open Division, Janice Harrer and Chastity Nobriga dominated the tournament finishing in first place. Lia Young and her partner Stephanie Chun finished fourth.

Pro Tour

After conducting a great beach clinic for adults, Janice Harrer is now concentrating her efforts on the Women's Pro Beach tour on the Mainland. Other Outrigger members on the pro beach tour this summer are Lee LeGrand, Wayne Seligson, Kevin Wong, Stein Metzger, Mike Lambert, Karrie Poppinga and Sean Scott.

Brian Poppinga and Stevie Li were once again invited to play on the four-person USA Beach Team which will be competing in a FIVB sanctioned event in Hong Kong in August.

August Tournaments

Be sure to sign up for the Duke Kahanamoku 2-Man Championships on August 16-17 and the Daddy Haine 4-Person Tournament on August 30-31 on the Club Courts. Ø

Painful Loss for OCC Softball Team

The OCC Softball team left the ballpark bewildered and wondering "What's it gonna take?" In a near carbon copy of last year's championship game, OCC came up short again for the Leahi Spring League championship trophy.

For the first time in years, everyone showed up. In fact, five quality players had to sit on the bench; something they are certainly not used to. Old timers Henry Ayau, Nolan "Rammer" Ramirez, Bill "Killer" Kilcoyne and Head Coach Jim Gaddis commented that this was the best team OCC had fielded in years. Confidence was sky high. OCC fan support was solid with a line of onlookers standing behind the players.

What looked to be an explosive game started out just that. Singles by Jim Cavanah and Killer were turned into runs by a sac fly by Chris Siegfried and a double by Rammer.

OCC led 2-0 after an inning.

A single by Gaddis to left and a double to left-center by Cavanah in the third inning put OCC ahead 3-0. But when Gaddis returned to the pitcher's mound after twisting his knee, he lost the strike zone. Keith Letman replaced Gaddis who had walked two players in a row. Both runners came around to score.

OCC led 4-3 going into the fifth but lost that lead on some timely hitting by After Shock. Trailing 5-4, OCC was three outs away from another championship loss.

Gaddis had Jon Whittington pinch-hit for Ayau. Gaddis asked Whittington to test the third baseman. Jon did just that. He hit a shot to third on the first pitch. As expected, the third baseman couldn't come up with the ball. Aaron Eberhardt hit a long fly to left. Jon tagged and raced to second base.

League rules allow players to

run through a bag to avoid injury. Jon ran through second as allowed then headed for third after a bad throw from the outfield. If the throw had been good, Jon would have been on second with only one out. If he had gone back and tagged second and proceeded to third you can bet we would have at least tied the game.

The After Shock players went into a frenzy arguing that the runner should be out for not retagging the bag. After a nearly 10-minute delay, Jon was called out. A grounder to second by Hugh Thorne would have

scored the tying run. Instead, it ended the game, the season and OCC's quest for the elusive championship.

If, if, if, if.... If their left fielder makes a good throw to second (99% of the time he does) then the game goes on. How often do you see an error benefitting the team who made it?

The Leahi Fall season will begin at the end of this month with September and October games being played every Tuesday at 5 p.m. Please come out and support your team. ♡

Club Captain's Corner

By Kalani Schrader

I hope all members had a chance to enjoy and participate in this year's Club Day celebration held in June. The turn out was great and it appeared that the keiki, parents and everyone in between, had a good time.

I heard that over 1,000 shave ice were served. We all know how good shave ice tastes on a hot day, especially when they are free.

Many thanks to Jeff Zimmerman, Ron Li, Tisha Love, Tiare Finney, Club management and staff as well as the rest of the hard working Entertainment Committee for putting everything together and revitalizing this almost forgotten annual summertime event. We look forward to next year's festivities.

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Of special note this month on Saturday the 9th is the Cline Mann Paddleboard Race. This will be the first race held in the honor of Cline since his passing last year. We all know how much Cline loved and contributed to OCC athletics and I

encourage everyone to come out and participate in this event to honor this special man. The Paddleboard

Committee has some special things planned for this year's event like free canned ice cold Budweiser (just kidding!) so I'll see you there.

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Also scheduled for the last weekend of this month is the 4-Person "Daddy Haine" Volleyball Tournament which will be held at the Club. This event once again provides all members and players a chance to honor a special man who was instrumental in development of, and the bringing of national attention to the OCC volleyball program. Check with the Front Desk for more information and get your entries in early. Thanks for your support! ♡



For the Record

Swimming

North Shore Series
6/22/97 Sunset Beach
1 mile
Ted Sheppard, 2nd, 45-49, :24:14
Uli Klinke, 2nd, 50-54, :23:29
Diane Stowell, 1st, 60-64, :27:14

Great Aloha Games
Diane Stowell, 1st, 60-64, 200 Free, 3:07.85
Diane Stowell, 1st, 60-64, 100 Breast, 1:46.75
Diane Stowell, 1st, 60-64, 100 Back, 1:43.23
Diane Stowell, 1st, 60-64, 200 Ind. Med, 3:32.40

Running

Hard Rock Cafe 10K
6/15/97
Dave Stackhouse, :39:00
Katy Bourne, 3rd, 40-44, :43:04
Don Eovino :44:42
Paula Jenkins :47:00
Jim Hunter :46:31
Tom German, N.T.
Jim McAluney, N.T.
Colleen McAluney, N.T.

Rain Forest 5K Run
Manoa Valley
Ron Scelza, 3rd, 50-54, :22:27

Holokiki O'Alele Windward 5K
5/18/97
Ron Scelza, 3rd, 50-54, :23:18

Bicycles

Tantalus Time Trial Bike Race
5/1/97 Bottom to Top
Kent Davenport :25:00

Surfing

Hawaii Amateur State Championship
6/15/97
Marc Rocheleau, 5th, Junior Men

China Uemura's First Wahine Surfing Classic
6/28/97
Shay Bintliff, 1st, Grand Masters

Paddling

Ocean Club's Hinano Half Mile
6/15/97 Nanakuli
Marc Haine, 8th, Open
Jimmy Austin, 7th, 15 & Under
Brady Jencks, 8th, 15 & Under

Brian Turner-Gerlach, 11th, 15 & Under

Independence Day Race
7/4/97 Sunset Beach to Waimea Bay
3.5 miles
Dawson Jones, 1st Overall, :28:32
Victor Hemmy III, 3rd, 20-29, :31:55
Fred Fong, 1st, 50+, :34:36
Kelly Fey, 1st, 20+, :36:10
Chris & Carissa Moore, 1st, Parent/Child, :32:23



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Outrigger paddlers won 12 events to capture their first win of the Oahu Hawaiian Canoe Racing Association

Regatta season, June 16 at the Leeward Kai Regatta at Nanakuli Beach Park. Club paddlers broke Lanikai's winning streak by scoring 84 points to Lanikai's 72.

In the Waimanalo Regatta on June 23, Lanikai roared back, scoring 96 points to OCC's 73.

In the first four regattas, Outrigger won one and finished second three times.

The regatta season winds up on August 2 with the State Championships at Hilo.

Leeward Regatta, 2nd at Waimanalo



Celebrating their win after the Waimanalo Regatta were Patricia Nagatani and Nau Kamalii.

Photos by Deborah Peck

The Senior Masters Women won their race at Nanakuli—Barbara Bryan, Ann Cundall, Coach Di Guild, Ulu Friese, Diane Stowell, Keanuenue Rochlen and Ruby Ifversen.



Leeward Kai Regatta Nanakuli Beach June 16, 1997

Results

AA Division—1. Outrigger 84. 2. Lanikai 72. 3. Kailua 57. 4. Hui Nalu 47. 5. Waikiki Surf Club 30. 6. Hui Lanakila 19.

Winning OCC Crews

Mixed 12 (1/4 mile)—Makena Carr, Max DeWolff, Billy Lawson, Lindsey Young, Jessica Hancock, Erin Larsen, 2:03.56.

Boys 16 (1/4 mile)—Peter Stams, Patrick Mason, Bryan Turner-Gerlach, Brady Jencks, Keoni Williams, Zachary Payne, 3:47.84.

Boys 18 (1 mile)—Will Estes, Patrick Mason, Craig Gamble, Brady Jencks, Kevin Anderson, Wakey Mist, 7:53.26.

Girls 18 (1/4 mile)—Annie Rosa, Sandy Dunn,

Melialani James, Kaleinani Kowalski, Meleana Blaich, Nanea Tannehill, 4:28.48.

Freshmen Women (1 mile)—Jennifer McTigue, Stephanie Smart, Tia Fergusson, Nancy Muller, Kendra Jenkins, Traci Phillips, 8:59.45.

Sophomore Men (1 mile)—Wyatt Jones, Marc Haine, David Buck, Walter Guild, Bruce Black, Heath Hemmings, 7:16.79.

Senior Women (1 1/2 miles)—Traci Phillips, Donna Kahakui, Pam Clifford, Lisa Livingston, Sara Ackerman, Kisi Haine, 13:18:05.

Masters Men (1 mile)—Karl Heyer IV, Bill Bright, Courtney Seto, Chris Kincaid, Tom Conner, Todd Bradley, 7:26.98.

Mixed Open (1/2 mile)—Andrew Glatzel, William Pratt, Scott Stevenson, Lisa Livingston, Pam Clifford, Candes Gentry, 4:04.58.

Masters Women (1 mile)—Nau Kamalii, Kaiulu Downing, Tiare Richert-Finney, Patricia Nagatani, Genie Kincaid, Paula Crabb, 8:59.29.

Senior Masters Men (1/2 mile)—Bill Danford, Henry Ayau, Jeff Metzger, Chris Crabb, Mark Buck, Brant Ackerman, 4:09.79.

Golden Masters Women (1/2 mile)—Diane Stowell, Ann Cundall, Ululani Friese, Barbara Bryan, Ruby Ifversen, Keanuenue Rochlen, 5:08.76.

Waimanalo Regatta Waimanalo Beach Park June 23, 1997

Results

AA Division—1. Lanikai 96. 2. Outrigger 73. 3. Kailua 52. 4. Hui Nalu 41. 5. Waikiki Surf Club 32. 6. Hui Lanakila 16. 7. Keahiakahoe 6.

Winning OCC Crews

Freshmen Men (1 mile)—Ralph Gray, Chris Siegfried, Chris Hochuli, Stewart Kawakami, Luke Estes, Kalani Schrader, 8:25.77.

Novice B Women (1/4 mile)—Susan Heitzman, Laurie Lawson, Sasha MacNaughton, Shyra Mauer, Ginny Porteus, Donna Muller, 1:53.93.

Sophomore Women (1 mile)—Mary Smolenski, Diana Clifford, Sara Ackerman, Lisa Livingston, Jennifer Thayer, Vanessa Beaton, 9:29.95.

Senior Women (1 1/2 miles)—Traci Phillips, Donna Kahakui, Pam Clifford, Diana Clifford, Sara Ackerman, Kisi Haine, 14:23.70.

Masters Women (1 mile)—Nau Kamalii, Tiare Richert-Finney, Genie Kincaid, Kaili Chun, Ann Martin, Paula Crabb, 10:12:70.

Senior Masters Women (1/2 mile)—Diane Stowell, Maureen Kilcoyne, Pam Zak, Barbara Bryan, Carol Cook, Michele St. John, 5:31.99.

Open 4 Women (1/2 mile)—Pam Clifford, Donna Kahakui, Tracy Selling, Kisi Haine, 5:31.17.

Junior women finished second at Waimanalo—Carolyn Hall, Jana Arakaki, Heidi Hemmings, Patricia Nagatani, Kaiulu Downing and Margie Walsh.

Annual ODKF Mahalo Luncheon

Annually the Outrigger Duke Kahanamoku Foundation hosts a luncheon to honor its grantees, Duke's Gold Medalist donors, and many volunteers who serve on committees and assist with fund raising activities.

This year's luncheon on June 18 was the largest ever, with 86 attending, attesting to the growth of the Foundation. Twenty three

grantees and 24 Gold Medalists were present.

Gold Medalist donors honored for their major contributions to the Foundation were John Dinsmore, Georg James, Ralph McGookin and Robert and Jean Marchant.

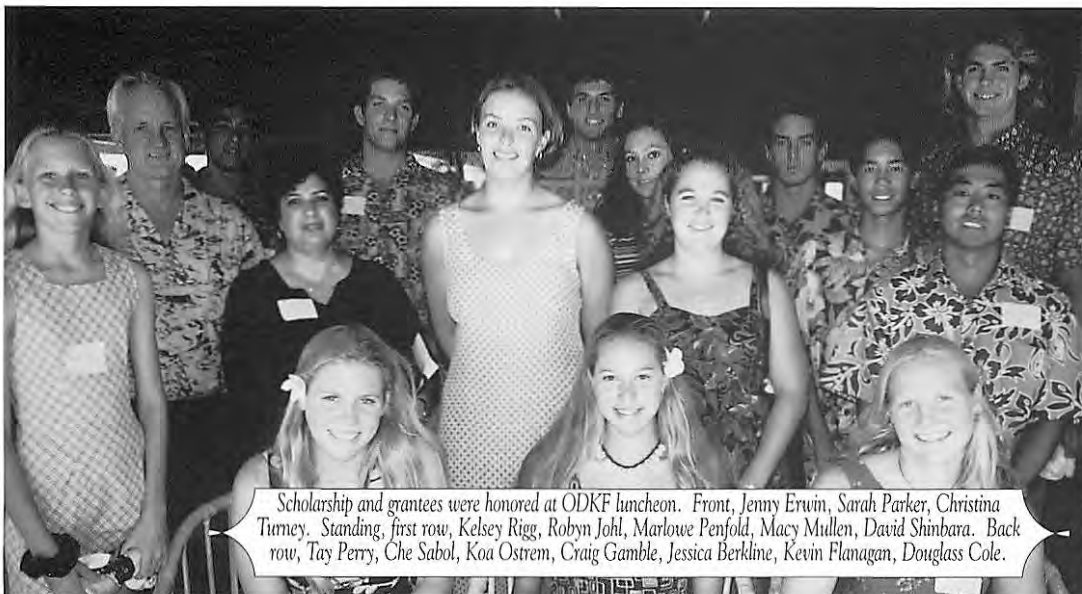
Special guests were Muriel and Walter Flanders, Marilyn, Marc and Kisi Haine, Patti Nottingham, and Carol and Nalu Kukea. These are

families who have designated Funds established within the Foundation.

Featured speakers were scholarship recipient Jenny Erwin, a kayaker now in her second year at UC Santa Barbara, and Mark and Scott Rigg, coaches of the OCC Volleyball Girls 14 and Boys 18 teams. They were assisted by Kelsey Rigg and Craig Gamble, representing their team members. The vol-

leyball grants came from the Designated Tom "Daddy" Haine Fund within the Foundation. The Rigg coaches and team members presented special leis to the Haine family members present.

Brant Ackerman OCC President was one of the speakers, and Fred Hemmings Jr. was the Master of Ceremonies for the annual event. This year's President is Gulab Watumull. ☐



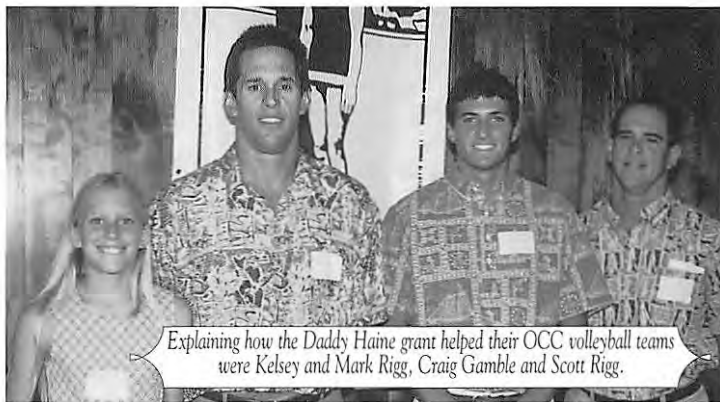
Scholarship and grantees were honored at ODKF luncheon. Front, Jenny Erwin, Sarah Parker, Christina Turney. Standing, first row, Kelsey Rigg, Robyn Juhl, Marlowe Penfold, Macy Mullen, David Shinbara. Back row, Tay Perry, Che Sabol, Koa Ostrem, Craig Gamble, Jessica Berkline, Kevin Flanagan, Douglass Cole.



Stew Kawakami played a birthday song for Muriel Flanders.



ODKF volunteers included Cindy Mahoney, Tay Perry, Suzy and Kevin Thompson and board member Diane Stowell.



Explaining how the Daddy Haine grant helped their OCC volleyball teams were Kelsey and Mark Rigg, Craig Gamble and Scott Rigg.



ODKF President Gulab Watumull had lunch with Patti Nottingham and Aileen Soule.



Past presidents Stuart Ho and Bill Morris were recognized.

Duke Paoa Kahanamoku

By Ernest H. "Tommy" Thomas

Editor's Note: Duke Kahanamoku was born on August 24, 1890. In honor of his birthday, Outrigger member Ernest H. "Tommy" Thomas shares his reminiscences of Duke.

I first met Duke at the Outrigger Canoe Club in 1943. I don't recall our first meeting, but I saw him quite often when I would come down to the Club after work. Duke would take part in our late afternoon six-man volleyball games, which were usually organized by Bill Capp, and although Duke wasn't what you would call a great player, he was pretty good.

Even then I was aware that Duke possessed a leadership quality that was unique. If we had a game which had been organized into teams for a Club-sponsored tournament and Duke was made a team Captain, as he usually was, the team members would automatically try their hardest to win all the games "for Duke".

Surfing

I also had some contact with Duke during the canoe racing season. Duke was then in his early 50s and he was really in prime physical condition. He weighed 220 pounds, and I can personally attest to that weight because my locker was near his and I would watch him weigh in.

He surfed magnificently—ALWAYS! However, he just wouldn't bother to go out and surf in little waves unless, as happened occasionally in the later years I knew him, I could talk him into paddling out for exercise. I remember several occasions when we were out there after sundown waiting for a "go home wave".

To this day, when I think of beautiful sights I have seen in my life, I remember watching Duke riding a "First Break" wave on a right slide, and then see him cut left through "Blowhole". Usually he rode his red "Tom Blake" hollow board and he would stand on that board SOLIDLY, his legs apart, standing tall! He gave the impression that he was completely relaxed and I believe he was, even though the wave was big and the break was just about to "wipe him out".

My best view of Duke's ride was when I was sitting on my board inside "Blowhole", and on several occasions I was smashed after Duke would flash by. I would be so enthralled by his surfing that I didn't want to take my eyes off of

him on the wave.

Steersman and Coach

Duke was a master outrigger canoe steersman—and given his charisma and outstanding leadership ability, there is no doubt that he would be able to train and lead the best canoe racing crews in the Islands. His Outrigger Canoe Club Senior crews were unbeaten during the years he coached and steered them.

The Senior races at Waikiki were 4-1/2 miles until, I believe, sometime in the 1950's. The canoe had to make three laps out to the flag and back. Duke excelled in getting the most speed out of his canoe, mainly due to his own paddling. What was so remarkable was that he was paddling with his very large koa steering paddle!

With Duke as the steersman it was like having an extra paddler in the boat. Also, with his almost uncanny ability to "read" the ocean—this ability



Outrigger's Senior Men were undefeated when Duke coached. Winning the 1943 Macfarlane Regatta were Bob Bush, Tom Arnott, John Beaumont, Jim Fernie and Duke Kahanamoku.

was demonstrated on many occasions in yacht races—Duke was able to pick the right waves to catch on the canoe's way back to shore. I have seen him actually stop the canoe and let a wave go by, and then catch the winning wave which was coming along behind.

Several times Duke helped coach our Junior crew, which was made up of George Cook, Harry Shupak, me, and Bill Cook, who was the Captain and Steersman. There were several other paddlers filling in the other spots during the five or six years we paddled.

I still remember Duke's instructions on paddling. One of his main points was to get two separate pulls on the paddle, one when you reach out ahead and pull the paddle toward you, and the other was supposed to be a push backward after the paddle was even with you. He got a little impatient if you hit the canoe with your paddle, or if you didn't make a "whirlpool" with every stroke! Also, you were supposed to hold the paddle outside the canoe in a vertical posi-

tion.

He believed in long training sessions. He took our crew all the way down to Kewalo Basin and back one afternoon in the "Princess", which was a monstrous canoe which had belonged to Prince Kuhio and which Charley Amalu stored in the Club's canoe shed. Duke sat right in front of me—facing me—and believe me I had to keep those "whirlpools" going!

Duke had a red wooden Indian canoe at the Club and he took me out surfing with him a few times. I really enjoyed those thrilling rides! You're so close to the water in an Indian canoe that you seem to be moving a lot faster than when you are standing on a surfboard. One day we caught a "Blowhole" wave and it started to peak. Duke told me to "move back", which I did by more or less propelling myself backward, landing almost in front of Duke. The stern promptly sank—and we were swimming. I guess Duke was a little unhappy with me (for only a short time)—all he said was, "I didn't mean that far"! He just swam over to the canoe and grabbed it

by the gunwale and lifted it almost out of the water (to me, an amazing feat), letting the water pour out. Then he held the canoe steady for me to climb in, then I leaned out on the opposite side and he got in and we were back in business.

One afternoon after work, I believe it was in 1944, Duke, John D. Kaupiko, Charley Amalu and several other "old timers" were sitting on the Club Sun Deck watching some of the biggest waves I think I have ever seen at Waikiki. Those "old timers" were as excited as a bunch of teenagers, pointing out to each other all the big waves which were breaking. "Castles", "Public Baths", "Cunhas", "Queen Surf", "Zero Break", "First Break", "Blowhole" ("Canoe Surf") and "Populares" were all breaking with regularity. Every now and then someone would almost shout, "There's 'Blue Bird', or there's 'Steamer Lane'!"

Duke and Charley Amalu always had a good time when they were surfing out at "Blowhole". They usually started a Hawaiian chant which was

"guaranteed" to bring waves. They would laugh so hard I always believed they were saying and chanting something more like pidgin Hawaiian and that what they were chanting about was something which was definitely not surfing.

Sailing

I spent about a year going sailing with Duke on Sundays, I believe it was during 1945. Usually Tom Arnott, or someone else, was along, but occasionally just Duke and I. I must say I never was a really qualified sailor, but Tom Arnott was. On one Sunday it was certainly lucky that he was along because we were sailing along in blue water a couple of miles off Waikiki Beach, just enjoying ourselves. There wasn't a race that day. All at once Duke turned loose of the tiller and dived overboard! Well, Tom grabbed the tiller and we were able to come about and circle back to pick up Duke. As he came over the stern he just said, "I saw a turtle". Neither Tom nor I asked him what he planned to do with the turtle!

Duke would try to teach us all the fine points about sailing, and I will say I began to think I could handle the jib real well. Duke's boat was an "S Boat". It was 29 feet long at the water line. It had moveable back stays so when we came about, the crew had to tighten the stay on the lee side and loosen the one on the windward side—in unison. Duke would command, "STAND BY TO COME ABOUT" and we would get our hands on the slide, then he would command, "HARD A LEE" and we would slide the stays.

One of the not so pleasant aspects of sailing was getting to the Yacht Harbor about eight o'clock in the morning and have Duke say, "Scrape the bottom". So, it was—put on a face mask and go under the boat and scrape the keel with a tire iron.

Another difficult task was drying the sails when we got back to the Yacht Harbor. This process sometimes took until after dark.

His Strength

Duke was a powerful man. It was strange that in everyday life you weren't really conscious of his strength, probably because Duke very seldom showed it. Sometimes he would give a canoe a push at the start of a race which usually turned out to be a BIG push.

One day Tom and I helped Duke move a rowboat to a spot up on the bank at the Yacht Harbor and after we spaced ourselves around the boat to lift

it, Tom and I were on one side and Duke was on the other.

Yacht Racing

The yacht races were very exciting! Duke was very serious about his racing—he always wanted to win and he would show who was in command of the boat—he wouldn't put up with any distractions. One race day Tom brought Marian with him and the only thing Duke said when we got the boat lined up for the start was, "Go below" to Marian, and there she sat in the cabin for the entire race.

The other skippers knew of Duke's uncanny ability to read the wind on the water and they would follow our lead in coming about, so sometimes instead of saying, "We go inside", or "We go outside", Duke would say, "We flip-flop" which meant that we would come about, and immediately come about again. We got a great kick out of watching the other boats try to follow us.

We had a long race one day—around Diamond Head to some point up the windward side, and Duke had asked me to bring several cans of red salmon, which I did, and he had a Hawaiian friend, who brought a big pan full of delicious one-day old poi. He also brought some Maui onions and red Hawaiian salt. Well, I've never eaten anything to this day that tasted as good as that food.

The only problem was, we didn't have quite enough poi. Duke's friend apologized and said, "I asked my mother how much poi to bring and she asked me who was coming, and I told her two Hawaiians and two Haoles, and she said the pan full would be enough. Boy, next time I'm going to tell her four Hawaiians!"

Swimming

There were some very pleasant times when things were quiet and I had some really good talks with Duke. I always knew that he was a very shy person when it came to talking about himself, but he seemed to open up to me and I heard from him quite a bit about his youth in Waikiki, and how he started winning swimming races, how he trained and how he developed some ways of swimming that no one else had used, for example the "American Crawl".

He also told me about his Gold Medal Olympic Race in 1912, and how they actually held up the race for him, because he went to sleep in the dressing room before the race. He told me how he felt when he was racing—that he just wanted to beat the others. Time records weren't important to him.

Being Famous

We talked about his life after he became famous; about his Hollywood days, and the days in Hawaii. Some of Duke's really delightful stories were about surfing in his youth. Like the time a gang went out "moonlight surfing". Of course there were no bright city lights of Honolulu, or from anywhere else, just the light of the full moon. Well, Duke said he lost his board on a wave and spent hours swimming back and forth to shore looking for it, and he finally located it. Another story was about the time he tried to surf his redwood plank under the Moana pier, and his board hit one of the supports dead center—and his board split down the middle.

Before the Ala Wai was built in 1927, a creek flowed down from Palolo valley. It went under Kalakaua Avenue and into a pool next to the Outrigger Canoe Club. Duke told me that he used to paddle up to Palolo Valley on his surfboard.

Life Saver

One Sunday afternoon I was standing on the beach in front of the Club, and suddenly Duke, who had been on the Sun Deck, came running past me and he told me, in a very urgent tone of voice to "grab a surfboard"—so I ran after him over to the rental boards (which I swear felt like they weighed over a hundred pounds) and we each carried boards down to the water and we took off toward "Populans" surf.

Of course he very quickly got some distance ahead of me and reached two young service men who were in trouble. The little rubber raft they had been floating on had blown away and they had tired themselves out chasing it in the strong trade winds. When I got there both of the men were hanging onto Duke's board.

He took one of them on his board and I took the other, and we brought them back to shore. The two men were very grateful—they realized that they were in a very dangerous situ-

ation when Duke saw them. They definitely might not have made it back to the beach. Except for being thanked by the service men, I don't believe there was ever any recognition by anyone of Duke's having saved them.

Nicknames

After Duke and I had gotten to know each other so well, we always greeted each other with a friendly greeting. Since he had taken me sailing so many times I called him "Skipper", a name he seemed to enjoy. He was impressed when I got my private pilot's license and he almost always greeted me by calling me "Joy Stick", accompanied by a big grin. Other times I was "Majah" to not only Duke, but to all the beach boys,

because of my army rank of Major.

Honorary Director

Duke was honored by the Outrigger Canoe Club in a way that no other person has ever been. He was named Honorary Life Director of the Club. There was no Bylaw limitation on the number of terms a member could serve as Director at that time, and it was a foregone conclusion that Duke would lead the ticket in every election, so, I think it was in the early fifties, the Board of Directors got the membership to vote that

he would henceforth serve without having to run for election.

The Final Years

The first major illness that Duke had was a heart attack he suffered, I believe, in the late fifties. That slowed him down somewhat, but didn't stop him from enjoying life. His doctor limited him from strenuous swimming, so Duke would wade out to the deep water and he would "porpoise". He would sink down to the bottom and then push off—his body would shoot out of the water and then he would repeat the process. He was able to travel quite fast. I think he worked harder than if he actually swam.

Several times, Duke asked me to go with him to athletic events: Once he had a couple of tickets to a football game at the old stadium. It was thrilling when we walked out in front of the stands to get to our seats and we heard some people chanting "Duke—Duke—Duke"

Probably the most notable event I attended with Duke was a swimming meet held at the Navy swimming pool at Makalapa. I still have the program, which includes practically ALL of the top swimmers of the United States, most of whom were in the Navy. Duke and Bill Smith, who was Hawaii's Olympic swimmer at that time, performed a precision tandem swim up and down the pool. It was very well done, and I don't believe they had rehearsed even once.

Duke gave me custody of his billfold, which contained his Jeweled Badge as Sheriff of the City and County of Honolulu, while he swam. Naturally, he was treated with great honor and respect by the Navy brass.

I talked to Duke several times about his swimming; how was he able to swim so fast? He really didn't know, but he thought that the biggest factor might have been his desire to win. I believe the real answer is simply that Duke was extremely strong, and that he had the ability to use all that strength with each stroke when he swam.

The Board of Directors meeting held the week of his death seemed to be very enjoyable to Duke. The Board had its usual dinner after the meeting, and I brought his salad from the salad bar. He liked it so much I got another one for him. It was my impression that Duke enjoyed that dinner more than any other I could remember. Within a week he had another stroke while he was at the Yacht Harbor near his boat—another place he loved.

I attended Duke's funeral services on the beach at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel and was one of the paddlers in the second or third canoe in the line of canoes which took his ashes out to "his" surf. I was very close to the canoe containing Nadine, and I watched her drop the urn into the sea.

I feel I was very fortunate in having gotten to know Duke so well. He was, without any doubt the best example of the Hawaiian race alive during his lifetime! I suppose when Hawaii was a monarchy the King or Queen was the number one Hawaiian, but, in the absence of a King, Duke was definitely number one. ☺



Duke Kahanamoku

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Club Day Spam Runners On-On

At Club Day, a small but hardy band of runners and walkers met in the Club Lobby at 8 a.m. to do a modified hash house harriers run.

Unfortunately, that wasky wabbit Don Eovino, the "hare", led his hardy band on many false trails, strangely marked corners of "rabbit spoor" and other assorted mutterings and cursing from the hardy band.

For those who have never heard of the Hash House Harriers, consider yourself fortunate, but essentially the trail is set by a hare, who marks with chalk, in this case the Spam runners had flour marks (when they could find them). Hash marks mean go here, an arrow means go there, a circle with an X in it means Hah-hah, go back, etc.

When you are on the mark, you holler on-on, and those on false trails are to come back and follow the new leader who is on.

The four mile trail looped

through the park and through the Club and through some Japanese tourists clinging to a seawall while being pressed and poked by Spammers. Oh it was a sight!

Spam runners were Tom German, Barbie Crandlemire, Gerry DeBenedetti, John Hunter, Norm Dunmire, Jon Whittington, Derrick Chapman and Heather Kaufman. They did their best having heard that Laura Williams was out lurking in the bushes, making candid camera.

Back at the Club they had a down-down, unfortunately substituting ice water for beer, but they all downed their water with good spirit.

General opinion was we have barbecue Rabbit Eovino tonight. But, if you are interested in regular Spam runner events, leave your name and number at the Front Desk for the Running Committee and maybe, just maybe, we can get the wasky wabbit to do it again. ☺

Learn to Hula

Outrigger Canoe Club's "Kumu Da Kine" Cathy Ostrem is offering free hula lessons. Classes are every Thursday at the Snack Shop. Keiki classes are at 6:30 p.m. and adult classes at 7:30 p.m. The classes will continue through September when dancers will perform at the Club Luau on September 20. Bring your spirit and enthusiasm. Everyone is welcome. If you have questions, call Cathy at 377-5155.

In Memoriam

Rudolph Beiter
Deceased: April 19, 1997
Member: 28 Years

D. Donald Lonie Jr.
Deceased: May 12, 1997
Member: 24 Years

Carlos Dogny
Deceased: May, 1997
Member: 10 Years

Roy J. Leffingwell
Deceased: May 21, 1997
Member: 47 Years

Brian Keith
Deceased: June 17, 1997
Member: 20 Years

Gordon D. R. Lawson
Deceased: July 2, 1997
Member: 43 Years

Holiday Parties

Now is the time to make your reservations for holiday parties, says Food and Beverage Manager Don Figueira. "Members are always disappointed when they can't get the private dining room they want on the date they want," he adds.

So plan ahead for the special guests you want to host in November and December and call Don or Liz to make your reservations.

"We'll make the party giving easy," Don says. "You can decide on the menu and other details, and then leave it up to us to make it the best party you've ever had."

AUGUST						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
31 BRUNCH 8:30 am Volleyball Prime Rib Buffet Dining Room 6 pm	Check the movie board in the lobby for upcoming movies, treats and summer fun. Historical Stew-n-Rice August 18 Alan Lloyd Spanish Navigators' Discovery of Hawaii Plan ahead for September 5 Club Buffet Lobster BBQ • September 20 Luau, will be a SELLOUT! Reminder: BBQ Every Saturday				Regular Lunch Club Buffet FLAVORS OF FRANCE & SPAIN Dining Room 6 pm	2 Hilo State Championships Hau Terrace Lunch Regular Dinner Service Club BBQ 6 pm
3 BRUNCH 8:30 am Prime Rib Buffet Dining Room 6 pm	4 Noon Bridge Hau Terrace Lunch & Dinner	5 Regular Lunch & Dinner Service	6 Regular Lunch & Dinner Service	7 Regular Lunch & Dinner Service	8 Regular Lunch & Dinner Service	9 Cline Mann Paddleboard Race Hau Terrace Lunch Regular Dinner Service Club BBQ 6 pm
10 BRUNCH 8:30 am Prime Rib Buffet Dining Room 6 pm	11 Noon Bridge Hau Terrace Lunch & Dinner	12 Regular Lunch & Dinner Service	13 Regular Lunch & Dinner Service	14 Regular Lunch & Dinner Service	15 HOLIDAY Regular Lunch & Dinner Service	16 Volleyball Hau Terrace Lunch Regular Dinner Service Club BBQ 6 pm
17 BRUNCH 8:30 am Prime Rib Buffet Dining Room 6 pm	18 Noon Bridge Hau Terrace Lunch & Dinner Historical Stew-n-Rice Spanish Navigators	19 Regular Lunch & Dinner Service	20 Regular Lunch & Dinner Service	21 Regular Lunch & Dinner Service	22 Regular Lunch & Dinner Service	23 Hau Terrace Lunch Regular Dinner Service Club BBQ 6 pm
24 BRUNCH 8:30 am Prime Rib Buffet Dining Room 6 pm	25 Noon Bridge Hau Terrace Lunch & Dinner	26 Regular Lunch & Dinner Service	27 Regular Lunch & Dinner Service	28 Regular Lunch & Dinner Service LIVE MAINE LOBSTER Reservations Dining Rm 6 p.m.	29 Regular Lunch & Dinner Service	30 Volleyball Hau Terrace Lunch Regular Dinner Service Club BBQ 6 pm

SEPTEMBER						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Wine Tasting September 15 Wines of the World Reservations at Front Desk	1 HOLIDAY Roughwater Swim Hau Terrace Lunch & Dinner Club BBQ 6 pm	2 Regular Lunch & Dinner Service	3 Regular Lunch & Dinner Service	4 Regular Lunch & Dinner Service	5 Regular Lunch LOBSTER BBQ CLUB BUFFET Dining Rm 6 pm	6 Hau Terrace Lunch Regular Dinner Service
7 BRUNCH 8:30 am Prime Rib Buffet Dining Room 6 pm	8 Noon Bridge Hau Terrace Lunch & Dinner	9 Regular Lunch & Dinner Service	10 Regular Lunch & Dinner Service	11 Regular Lunch & Dinner Service	12 Regular Lunch & Dinner Service	13 Hau Terrace Lunch Regular Dinner Service
14 Distance Race BRUNCH 8:30 am Prime Rib Buffet Dining Room 6 pm	15 Noon Bridge Hau Terrace Lunch & Dinner WINE TASTING	16 Regular Lunch & Dinner Service	17 Regular Lunch & Dinner Service	18 Regular Lunch & Dinner Service	19 Regular Lunch & Dinner Service	20 Hau Terrace Lunch CLUB LUAU entire club
21 Distance Race BRUNCH 8:30 am Prime Rib Buffet Dining Room 6 pm	22 Noon Bridge Hau Terrace Lunch & Dinner	23 Regular Lunch & Dinner Service	24 Regular Lunch & Dinner Service	25 Regular Lunch & Dinner Service LIVE MAINE LOBSTER Reservations Dining Rm 6 p.m.	26 Regular Lunch & Dinner Service	27 Hau Terrace Lunch Regular Dinner Service Club BBQ 6 pm
28 Na Wahine O Ke Kai BRUNCH 8:30 am Prime Rib Buffet Dining Room 6 pm	29 Noon Bridge Hau Terrace Lunch & Dinner	30 Regular Lunch & Dinner Service	Club Luau September 20 Reserve Early BBQ now once a month, last Saturday of every month Plan Ahead: Oct. 3 Octoberfest Oct. 20 Historical Stew-n-Rice Oct. 27 Beer Tasting			

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Board Briefs

Board Briefs is taken from the minutes of the Board of Directors meeting of May 29, 1997 and the Executive Committee meeting of June 12, 1997.

Lobby Renovation—The Board approved the \$35,000 from the budgeted amount and \$7,000 from the contingency fund for the Lobby Renovation/furniture only, Project Phase I.

Main Dining Room—The Board approved the purchase of 125 new chairs for the Main Dining Room.

Vice President of Activities Report—A new Board policy was recommended that the Club use one travel agency to handle all travel arrangements (hotel, car, airfare) for any travel for which the Club pays, including management travel. . . Reyn's donation to ODKF as compensation for the use of the OCC logo on a Reyn's shirt was accepted by ODKF at the May 14

meeting. . . The Board approved a credit limit per member's account of \$5,000 and anything over \$5,000 must be approved by the Controller (i.e. private parties).

Secretary's Report—Nineteen members were suspended for 15 days due to failure to pay their accounts on time. One member was terminated for being four times delinquent.

Manager's Report—The Main Dining Room demographic survey is being worked on by the General Manager for marketing purposes. Various steps are being taken to reduce costs.

Athletic Report—Stevie Li has resigned as chairperson of the Volleyball Committee. The new chair is Al Lau. Dennis Berg is the co-chair and Vik Watumull has been added to the committee. The Board approved the design for a Boys 18 Volleyball Team T-Shirt.

Building & Grounds Report—Cecil Sharp, Joe Farrell, Cindy White and Chris Smith have been added to the committee.

. . . Cindy White and Chris Smith were approved for the Architectural Review Committee.

House Report—Replacement chairs for the Snack Shop have been ordered.

Long Range Planning Report—John Goody has worked hard on the Long Range Plan. Committee liaisons have been assigned to assist the other standing committees in understanding and updating the Long Range Plan.

Entertainment Report—A free movie night has been set up. . . The Club Day Fair is June 11 and received a \$500 subsidy. . . The Board approved a \$3,000 subsidy to defray costs for the Club Luau.

Public Relations Report—The Board approved the format and various categories for the Membership Roster.

Historical Report—Allan and Sandy Dowsett donated all of Cline Mann's historical files to the Historical Committee.

Admissions & Membership Report—Membership count was 4,282 as of April 30, 1997.

Employee of the Month

Remy (Remedios) Mendoza is our Employee of the Month, and everybody knows her from her friendly service and cheerful greetings at the Snack Shop.

Remy is a mixture of half Chinese, and one-quarter Filipino and Spanish. Her Chinese birth name was Sy. She still has a brother living in China. Her husband and one son remain in the Philippines, but she has a daughter and grandchildren living with her here in Pearl City. She also had a daughter on the mainland. "All college graduates" says Remy, with pride.

She has been at OCC one year, enjoys the Snack Shop, and her biggest endorsement comes from Enden, fellow employee who says "she's good." We've heard Enden say that before, and that just proves that the Snack Shop ladies are all a pretty good bunch, they have a hard hot job and they serve us well. ☺



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On the Cover--Paddleboarders will honor the late Cline Mann at the Cline Mann 5K Paddleboard Race, August 19 at the Club. Chris Moore, center, won 1987 and 1996 Cline Mann Races and holds record of :29:53. Long time paddlers Dale Hope, left, and Karl Heyer IV, right, were instrumental in naming the race for Cline. Story on page 5. Photo by Marilyn Kali.



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