

the Outrigger

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President Tim Guard presided over the Annual Meeting as Board Members Mark Buck, Peter Nottage and Jimmy McMahon take notes.

1997 OCC Annual Report



Members fill the Dining Room for the Annual Meeting.

President Tim Guard presents his favorite OCC questions.



"I am very grateful for your trust and confidence in me, and for the opportunity I've had this past year to serve as your president.

"The reports you have just heard from each of the chairmen of the standing committees, together with the Treasurer's report, provide you with an accurate and in-depth look at the financial, operational, maintenance and activities picture of the Outrigger Canoe Club.

"By contemporary standards, we're in great shape. The Outrigger enjoys a solid financial cushion; annual operating results which this past year contributed substantially to our reserves; a handsome, clean and well-maintained physical plant;

President Tim Guard presided over the Annual Meeting of the Outrigger Canoe Club on February 24, 1997 in the Main Dining Room.

Nearly 100 members attended in person, with 486 casting proxies.

The minutes of the 1996 Annual Meeting were approved with minor corrections.

Reports were given by the various officers and chairs. Edited versions of the reports follow.

During the discussion period at the end of the meeting, member Arthur Goodfriend, told the board that he "doesn't know of any Club in the world that compares to OCC" and he thanked the Board for making it so great. He also donated some drawings he had done of the Club.

In his remarks at the end of the meeting, President Guard said:

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When is the Outrigger going to win the triple crown of canoe paddling?



and perhaps above all else, the active and pleasurable use of the Club by the members.

"As a matter of fact, our General Manager recently attended a national convention of club managers held in Orlando, Florida, and as Mr. Rader can attest, the Outrigger by every legitimate yardstick, is the envy of his contemporaries throughout the nation.

"However, with the brief amount of time I have and to avoid boring you, I want to look forward to the strengths, opportunities and challenges that face us in the year ahead.

"First, as you always do, you have elected a terrific slate of directors to lead this organization. They come from varied walks of life and professions, and each has the capability to contribute significantly to the success of our vision and mission.

"Second, we're on a firm financial foundation. The challenge is to remain ahead of a breaking wave. The cost of doing business is inexorably upward, especially here in Hawaii, so we must work diligently to contain our expenses, work within budgeted guidelines and encourage even greater usage of the Club by the members.

"Third, the membership appears to be enjoying its use of the Club to a greater degree now than at any time in my memory. The challenge for the new board and its officers is to remain firmly in touch with the members' desires and concerns. The trick to accomplishing this lies in the little details: keeping the Club clean and spotless; tweaking the menu to provide constantly upgraded menus and food quality; and continuing to provide a broad variety of activities which fit the needs of a broad membership constituency.

"In this regard, one of the most frequently addressed issues in the past year has been the state and outlook for the OCC's canoe pad-

dling program. Well folks, fasten your seat belts, because we're going to soar in '97. We've got a great leadership team in place, great coaches, and I believe our prospects are as bright as they've ever been to capture paddling's triple crown: the HCRA Championship, the Women's Molokai and the Men's Molokai. Stay tuned.

"For this coming year, your board will be taking an in-depth look at refining the budgeting process by tying together the Long Range Plan, our capital budgeting needs, and the annual operating budget. We can no longer afford to simply take a year-to-year snapshot of our financial goals and objectives. Rather, we must take the long range view, especially with an eye towards what are likely to become significant increases in the cost of maintaining the physical plant in A-One condition.

"Fifth, unlike some other clubs which have more or less hidden their heads in the sand, we're going to perform a series of engineering surveys that will accurately tell us what we may be up against in dealing with 30-plus years of our seaside existence. We would rather get a handle on any possible major maintenance issues today instead of simply waiting for the inevitable to overtake us.

"Lastly, please allow me a moment to thank you for the privilege of serving as your President. It's been a great year, one in which I've probably gotten to know the Club and its members in a way closer than I ever thought possible.

"To my fellow directors and to the committee chairs and members, thanks so much for your great support and great service. I shall truly miss being with you. And to John Rader, Gordon Smith, Don Figueira, David Kuh, Manfred Pircher and the entire staff of the Outrigger, it goes without saying how I feel about all of you. Simply said: You are the greatest." ☐



Treasurer's Report

By Peter Nottage

As last year's Treasurer, Brant Ackerman, reported, "The sluggish condition of the State's economy placed severe pressure on the Club's operations as it influenced the spending habits of our members."

Well, not much has changed in that department. But what HAS changed is the effort of Management, your committees and the Board to deliver to our members more bang for the buck in the areas of Food and Beverage, service and facilities. The task is not easy.

Comparisons have been made with similar Honolulu and West Coast clubs. The Outrigger is doing quite well, thank you. Quite well with coping with the problems, not necessarily solving them.

First, the Club's operating goal for '96 was to have Food & Beverage break even with the inclusion of the unspent mini-charge, however an aggressive budget was adopted, which called for Food & Beverage breaking even without including the unspent mini charge. This assumed two things:

That management could attain a 38% food cost and lower labor costs while maintaining member satisfaction, and

The mini-charge would continue to serve as an incentive for members to dine at the Club.

The original goal was met but the aggressive budget fell short by \$41,427, from a gross Food & Beverage sales figure of \$3,085,000. Not bad! This represented a total positive swing from last year's F&B operation of \$70,000.

By the way, please be nice to our Mainland Nonresidents, Reciprocals and Guests. Last year they were responsible for 21% of our total food sales.

The Club's goal for total Clubhouse operations was to generate income sufficient to fund the current year's addition to the Capital Improvement Fund or \$83,100, a figure from the Long Range Plan.

Operations, however, generated only \$25,400. This shortfall, plus

anticipated payroll increases and increased operational costs, necessitated the recent dues and locker fee increases.

It should be noted that expenditures for capital improvements and contributions to the Capital Improvement Fund are expected to equal depreciation plus the operating departments contribution over a five year period. This amounts to an average of about \$560,000 per year. The Club is 30 years old and showing it. Studies are being made to discover what problems lurk underground and behind walls. These will be addressed by Management and your Building & Grounds Committee.

Dues plus income from the operating fund investments are intended to cover unallocated costs, fixed costs and depreciation. This income exceeded the goal by about \$60,000 primarily due to some one-time savings such as insurance premiums and a Real Property Tax refund.

The Finance Committee has looked over and made recommendations to the Board regarding the investment policy to follow for investing the moneys in the Building Fund.

This year initiation fees contributed \$500,000, investment income brought in \$550,000, and Change in Market Value of Investments of \$390,000, less \$325,000 in expenses, resulted in an increase in the Building Fund equity, of \$1,110,000 to a total of \$8,920,000. We are now just 10 years away from lease renegotiation time and the fund is building toward that date when our situation here changes drastically.

The Building Fund, when added to the Retained Earnings in the Operating Fund, bring the total Members' Equity to approximately \$12,880,000.

For further information, the 1996 Audited Financial Statements are available to any Club member in the Controller's office. ☐



Finance Report

By Gregg W. Robertson
Chair

The Finance Committee assisted Club management and provided the Board with recommendations in a number of areas this past year. These included:

- Assessing the Club's insurable exposures, its insurance coverages and obtaining improved coverages at lowered costs.
- A review with the Club's audit firm of the results of their audit of our books and records, operations and procedures. The committee also reviewed management's response to the recommendations.
- An annual review of the actuarial and administrative aspects of the Club's employee retirement plan.
- Completion of a mission statement, including goals and objectives, of the Finance Committee for incorporation into the Club's long-range plan.
- Initiation of a study of the employee retirement plan to ascertain if changes should be recommended to the Board.

This study is ongoing.

- Formulation of an investment policy document covering the Club's various funds to consolidate the cumulative changes adopted by the Board over the past several years.
- Initiation of an insurance appraisal of the premises for use in future insurance program renewals. This is ongoing.

The market value of the Building Fund increased from \$7.8 million at the beginning of 1996 to \$8.9 million at the end of the year. \$494,000 of this increase was from initiation fees. Investment income and realized and unrealized capital gains contributed \$943,000 before current and deferred taxes of \$324,000.

As would be expected, the Club's equity portfolio performed well in 1996, having a pre-tax return of approximately 20%.

The capital improvement reserve had a balance at year-end of \$285,000. ☐

Judges of Election Report

By Ken Brown, Chair

The Judges of Election Committee met on Sunday, February 23, 1997 in accordance with Section 9 of the Club's Bylaws and determined that the following nominees were duly elected to the Board of Directors for the two year term 1997-1998:

Brant Ackerman
Mary Philpotts-McGrath
Peter Nottage
Christopher McKenzie
Jimmy McMahon
Gregg Robertson
David "Kawika" Grant

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

A total of 979 ballots were cast. Of these, 58 were invalid because they were unsigned, the voter was delinquent in Club accounts, or they voted for more than seven nominees. This left 921 valid ballots as compared with 950 in last year's election.

Ballots were mailed to 1,837 members entitled to vote. These include Regular, Intermediate, Senior and Life members. ☐

By Gregory Moss, Acting Chair



Admissions and Membership Report

The Admissions and Membership Committee, established to review membership applications and make recommendations to the Board of Directors, interviewed approximately 150 applicants during 1996, for a net increase in total membership to 4,292 members. This represents a net increase of five members compared to one year ago.

Based on a total membership quota of 4,315, the Club is now 23 members from its allowable maximum. With an historical annual growth rate of one percent, we expect to reach the quota before

the year 2000.

Recognizing a need for additional space in the Junior category and an abundance of space available in the Nonresident pure category, the quota for Junior, parent non member was increased by 40 to 175 to make room for 15 applicants in process.

Subsequently, the Nonresident pure category, which recognized zero growth in '96, and a drop in numbers since '95, was reduced by 40 to 310, maintaining the original quota maximum. This will allow the Club to add new members where there is demand,

without sacrificing valuable Nonresident dollars.

This committee experienced a major personnel change at mid year with the resignation of our chairperson, and a second key member. Under the guidance of our Coordinating Director Jimmy McMahon, who asked me to stand in as acting chair, we recruited three past presidents to join the committee, enhancing the depth of knowledge this committee requires.

This new group has chosen to meet twice per month providing more time to evaluate each applicant, and provide additional inter-

view opportunities for those applicants having difficulty making interview dates. This too will maintain membership numbers.

I can assure you that this committee has the best interest of the Club in mind, and has done an excellent job at maintaining the Club's atmosphere and existence. ☐

Building and Grounds Report

This year there were three major areas where B&G focused its efforts—Redevelopment of the B&G, Planning and Projects. Each area of focus had some overlap in issues as they were being addressed and resolved.

With our new management, it was clear that we had to refocus how we operate. We reviewed the line of communication between the Board, management, our standing sub-committees and other OCC committees.

We reviewed the mission statement and our goals and with some minor adjustments, have reaffirmed the mission and goals.

We established a new standing subcommittee, the Garden Committee and re-engineered our other existing standing committee, the Architectural Review Committee (ARC). Although the Garden Committee has informally been around for a couple of years, it was recognized by the B&G this year.

The ARC went under a formalization of sorts. It is still not complete, although much work has been done. The ARC works

through, and takes its direction from, the B&G. The makeup of the committee has been reestablished so that there is an expertise in all areas, in which the ARC will be asked for advice.

We worked with the Long Range Committee's Randy Grune and Chris Worrall to develop the B&G goals and mission. Part of this is the establishment each year of the projects that will be started, therefore helping to establish a budget. The B&G pinpointed a timetable as to when certain projects should be done.

This effort also had the B&G establishing its line of responsibilities with other committees. We also helped other committees with some of their long range issues, such as the Fitness Committee. They now have a timetable to determine when the need for and what type of facilities will be required.

The B&G addressed at least 31 different projects this past year. Some were carry overs from last year, others are on-going maintenance and CIP projects, others are starting this year and will be carried

over into 1997.

Some of those projects are high profile, others are behind the scenes maintenance, like working on the laundry equipment. Others were recurring such as the dusting of the cement floor in the Main Dining Room and resolving the breakage problems with the new Giati floors.

The Bar restoration was completed this year and plans are under way for the refurbishment of the Lobby. Currently underway are surveys of the Club's infrastructure. This project is very important, because it will give us information on the state of the facility's health, and what will need to be done to correct any problems.

In doing all of this, the management and staff's resourcefulness, helped in keeping many of our projects under budget, while producing the quality required. ☐

New Members

Regular—Paul J. Casey, Stuart W. Wade, Hugh D. Thorne.

Intermediate—Edward G. Chu Jr., Nanci E. Coolen.

Associate—Shannon M. Dowd

Junior—Nicholas W. Y. A. Quon, Kyle W. M. A. Quon, Mariko Daniels, Ginger E. Lunt, Chelsea Converse, Megan Dodge West, Brianna Tsukamoto, Talia Eve Portner, Sa'afiga W. Foster Jr., C. Pi'ikea Dudoit, Alexa Sophia Miller, Christine Lee Wilson, Kristen Bukes, Megan Tucker Abbott.

Nonresident—(Junior) Natalie Clair Parker.

In Memoriam

Paul Nicholas McDaniel
Deceased: January 31, 1997
Member: 33 Years

Luan Joyce Carswell
Deceased: February 15, 1997
Member: 10 Years

Donald R. Wright
Deceased: February 1997
Member: 32 Years

Historical Report

By E. Chipman Higgins, Chair

The Historical Committee tries to preserve the significant written and photographic record of your Club so that future members will have the documentation to verify the part that the Outrigger Canoe Club has played in the active support of athletic activity in Hawaii, particularly water sports.

To this end the committee collects, preserves and archives pictures, periodicals and manuscripts that chronicle the history of the Club.

The Historical Committee is a large committee with 17 members as of December, 1996. With this many active members, we never lack for discussion, opinion, and knowledge. With a majority of the committee membership over 60 years of age, someone usually can recall being present at the event under discussion.

Do not let the seeming antiquity of the membership deter you from applying for membership on your preference card, as we need the youth and enthusiasm of you 50 year olds who have a sincere interest in our mission.

There are currently 11 ad hoc committees:

News Clippings/This and That—Anita Brightman, chair, cataloged, filed in scrapbooks all the news clipping service pages that the committee receives monthly.

Oral Histories—J. Ward Russell, chair, supported by Marjorie Moore, completed two oral histories and have several more identified and under preparation.

Photo—Eugenia McMahon, chair, assisted by Beth Madinger and Ruth Hakuole, completed cataloging the current photograph files and cross referenced, by box number and sub-title. Paul Dolan has done yeoman ser-

vice in computerizing the inventory lists.

Slide Show/Special Events—Mazeppa Costa, chair. Organized and staged three excellent Stew and Rice Monday Evenings.

Writings/Research—Joan Pratt, chair, assisted by Paul Dolan and Tay Perry produced "Backward Glances", an ongoing monthly column for The Outrigger about events and personalities of the past gleaned from old "Forecasts" and historical material.

Trophy—Elizabeth Brodhead, chair, with Paul Dolan inventoried the entire trophy collection. This was no small feat. Now the question is what to do about preservation and disposition. She also mounted all hands events to shine the Club's boardroom trophies along with a thorough cleaning of the show cases.

Library—Marion Sandelin, chair, and Carol Remillard with Paul Dolan's help, have set up an automated inventory of the books in the library.

Reception—Carol Remillard, chair, has acted as greeter for the committee's events.

Senior Member Background—Has had no chair this year and is waiting for the Club's new automated data equipment to get its files inputted.

Automated Record Archiving—Michael McCabe has begun the preparation of this new effort.

Koa Canoe Research—Tay Perry, chair, is well along in writing a manuscript on the history of interesting canoes. ☐



Long Range Planning Report

By Randy Grune, Chair

Over the course of the past committee year, the Long Range Planning Committee was able to make significant improvements to the Long Range Plan through the thoughtful input of the Standing Committees.

Each Standing Committee focused on that section of the plan that was relevant to them and updated the plan's language to be consistent with their goals, objectives and strategies. This process benefitted the Standing Committees, and the Club in general, by further defining each Standing Committee's role and scope of work. The Plan document now provides continuity and guidance from year to year.

Our Committee continued to study the results of the Club's 1995 Membership Survey. A subcommittee adjusted the survey's responses to reflect the actual demographic profile of the Club.

The results of the subcommittee's study confirmed that although food and beverage was considered a high priority by the membership, the quality of athletic facilities in general, and specifically the Fitness Center, were considered an overwhelming priority as well.

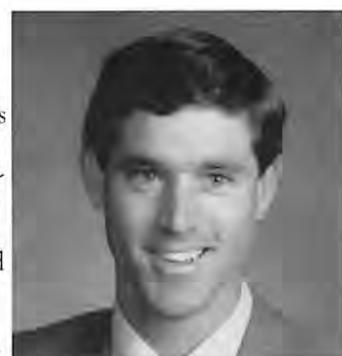
Another subcommittee took a look at the demographic trends that

the Club is experiencing and concluded that more emphasis will need to be placed on planning for and accommodating the needs of senior members in the future.

The Club's Long Range Plan provides for capital expenditures and the accumulation of capital reserves, for improvements to the site, building and equipment, at an average of \$560,000 per year over the next five years.

Capital reserves have been established for projected needs such as roof replacement, kitchen replacement, upgrading the computer system and overhauling the electrical and plumbing systems.

A copy of the Club's Long Range Plan is provided to each of the Standing Committee Chairs for their use during the committee year. A copy of the Long Range Plan is available through the Executive office, to any Club member upon request. Each member should take a look at the Long Range Plan, get involved with a Standing Committee, and become part of the planning process. ☐



House Report

By Conne Sutherland, Chair

The House Committee was a dynamic group of Club members. All were asked to volunteer because of their professional backgrounds in business, food and beverage, interior design, and clothing merchandising. But more importantly, they were asked because they are members who use the club.

They paddle and kayak, play volleyball, socialize, wine and dine.

We were told we were a noisy and spirited group! We take that as a compliment.

We think our voice and energy helped management focus on member's needs and concerns.

Hopefully this is reflected in the many improvements around the Club.

- The Snack Shop's healthier menu and fresh look.
- The Bar's new plumbing and cold, cold beer.
- The improved service on the Hau Terrace and Dining Room.
- Logo Shop's color advertising campaign.
- Exciting reciprocal clubs from Hong Kong to Montreal.
- And an updated Lobby in the future. ☐



Employee of the Year

Our Employee of the Year is Virgilio Yasay,



Billy Yasay receives his Employee of Year plaque from President Tim Guard.

Billy, one of our hard-working maintenance helpers. Billy always works extra hard on our Christmas decorations, and was selected Employee of the Month for that very reason in 1995. In 1996 he was Employee of the Month because he did such good work during the Bar renovation.

Billy grew up fixing things. He is a plumber, electrician, carpenter, and all with a smile.

Current big projects are the refinishing of the Hau Terrace and Bar tables, and then the Snack Shop tables. After that, it seems like it's time to start over again.

Billy especially likes to work with Domie and the others in maintenance during canoe season (coming right up!) because there are so many different things to do with the canoes.

His supervisor David Kuh, Club House Manager, says "Billy is a hard worker and is willing to do whatever is asked, whenever it is asked. He is a valuable asset to the maintenance team."

Billy has four children, two still in school, and he says "that's where the money goes", so he appreciates both the financial and social honor of being Employee of the Year. ☺

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Entertainment Report



By Laura Williams, Chair

The experience of being the Entertainment Committee Chairperson has been very challenging, but also a year of great fun. The committee members have all been super supportive and very creative.

The Luau was the Club's 88th and "the back yard luau" theme was evident in all the support and help from our fellow Club members. This event was a great success. Special thanks goes to Henry Ayau and Timothy of Timothy's Floral Gifts.

Tiare Finney is definitely the scariest "mad scientist" in charge of the team ghouls that decorated the Ladies Locker Room and even made it a little too scary for the adults. This was the Outrigger Canoe Club's "First Annual Kids Haunted House" and I'm sure we can expand on this event in the coming years.

The Fashion Shows this year were handled by Carolyn Wingard. She is very dedicated and we appreciate her involvement.

Last but not least, we will hold our own "disco" here at the Outrigger Canoe Club on March 1. This event will conclude the committee's reign. ☺

Employee of the Month

Dining Room waiter Wayne Ventura is our Employee of the Month. Wayne is an OCC oldtimer, and has been here for 21 years. He knows a lot of the members, likes serving them and knows their preferences and habits after all this time.



Wayne Ventura

Sometimes Wayne is a kitchen expediter, sort of the liaison between the waiters and the chefs, in making sure the dishes are ready to go, living up to the high OCC standards before your meal is put before you.

Wayne says he loves food, that is his "weakness", and after food, his favorite activity is sleeping. So he has taken to walking to even things out. He also enjoys the movies and watching the news channels.

Wayne is always ready to assist the members, has even personally come into the Club when off duty to take someone home when they have become ill while at the Club. He has made himself available to go that extra bit, which has endeared him to so many members.

Long time members also know that Wayne has been married to Dining Room Manager Liz Ventura since 1983. He was here first, and when Liz came to work, he said he "got to work and beat out all those other guys" for Liz's affection. So Wayne is happy with his job, his wife and the members. Sounds like a good candidate for Employee of the Month. Congratulations to Wayne Ventura. ☺

Athletic Report

By Ron Li, Club Captain

Thank you for allowing me to serve again as your Club Captain and Chairman of the Athletic Committee.

This year, we had 13 Subcommittees, 100 committee members, and over 1,000 participants from organized teams to fitness members.

Athletics has lots of moving parts, and I would like to acknowledge the valuable assistance of the cadre of past Club Captains who continue to help out wherever they can without being asked.

Greg Moss did a terrific job in '94-'95, organizing a long legal-sized drawer of athletic files, and continued to follow-through on the solutions to the kayak/one man canoe storage.

Bill Bright who was your Captain in '90-'91, followed through on the Long Range Plan/Capital Improvements and upgrade of the Fitness Center.

Liz Perry who had succeeded Bill as the Club Captain, was this year's Coordinating Director of Athletics, as well as the coach for the novice women's crew. This is a perfect situation when the Coordinator has been a Club Captain!

Last but not least, Paula Crabb who was the Captain in '87-'88, has been handling the difficult job of paddler registration of some 300 every year. She will be the Canoe Racing Chair for 1997.

Rather than running through the accomplishments of 13 committees, I'd like to touch upon a few areas that will become trends for the future.

The first is communicating everything we have to offer to the members.

The Calendar of Events for the year is a major challenge, because we not only have to coordinate with all the committees, but also with the community who often look to us as a catalyst.

We got new placards for the Bulletin Board in the Tunnel, and organized the space, and the enthusiastic response by the athletic committees was terrific. We have news, schedules and results.

Captain's Corner in the Outrigger magazine is a three-dot column to cover areas not covered by the subcommittee articles.

The February 1997 issue of the Outrigger is terrific, telling the story and what we have to offer all in one place.

Canoe Racing--We didn't win it all and came in 2nd in the States. However, in the long-distance program, our Men and Women both won their Catalina races, and we had three women's crews in Molokai. We're coming back again, sparked by a strong Novice Women's crew.

Overall, the Club has the best equipment and outgoing Chairman Tay Perry is continuing to work on the Maintenance Matrix with the new committee.

Volleyball has continued to experience rapid growth in the Junior program. We now have Boys & Girls 12-14-16-18 teams. However, our athletic budget and the volleyball budget is limited, so we can only help the best two teams with partial funding to take a Mainland trip. To take the pro-

gram beyond that, teams have relied upon fund-raising which is called the "Huli Fund". This program started 10 years ago and funds raised supplement travel expenses. Any funds leftover remain in the fund for the following year. Please mark your calendar, the next Huli-Huli Chicken sale is set for April 12th.

Our junior coaches are basically volunteers who may receive a small stipend that covers gas and out-of-pocket expenses. Overall, our Junior Volleyball program is a bargain. Youth volleyball clubs on the Mainland are known to charge \$400-\$500 per month to participate.

The Girls 16 team had a great year. After self-funding a trip to Las Vegas for a tournament, they showed up at the Haili Tournament in Hilo with all of their parents and coach Kisi Haine.

In the B Championship game, they lost in rally scoring, finishing 2nd out of 46 teams. After winning the States, they traveled to Northern California where 800 girls teams showed up for the Kaepa tournament. In their category, they finished 21st out of 340 teams--many of their opponents had girls 6'1" as blockers.

The Boys 18 team also had a great year. Several played on the Men's A Team at Haili. At the Junior Olympics, our team finished 2nd out of 96, losing to an all-star team drawn from West Los Angeles. Scott Rigg was the coach, and like Kisi, grew up at the Club. The majority of our Junior players are continuing to play ball in college and have become leaders on their teams, since they have sound fundamentals of the game.

We have great support for the annual Non-Run Fun Festival



which is a fundraiser for the Hana Relays, and the Fitness Committee which acquires equipment on the Wish List when they find a bargain.

Summer surf contest has been revived which involves standing by for surf each weekend. In addition, Chairman Mark Jackola has voluntarily coached the Jr. Surf Team, including driving them to meets on the weekends. To support the team, their fund-raising has included Monday Surf movies and T-shirt sales.

Lastly, it always helps to have new committee members and to rotate the chairmanship. New Tennis Chair Gloria Keller came-up with nifty tennis outfits for the team--within budget and some members probably joined the tournament circuit just to earn the uniform.

Finally, if Cline Mann were here today, he'd be the first one at the mike to strongly protest that his name was put on the new four man canoe which sits next to his favorite table. Let that be a reminder that in our athletic endeavors, Cline was the "quality controller" and if you participated and did your best, his ultimate compliment was "SUPAH! Now how about having a cold one on me?"

Thanks to all for another SUPAH year. Let's go have another one and support Kalani Schrader as your new Club Captain. ☺

Public Relations Report

By Al Serafin, Chair

The Public Relations Committee had a very productive year. Our members worked hard each month to bring you the best, most beautiful and informative magazine possible.

With Board approval, we were able to increase our color issues and the February issue is being used as a marketing brochure for reciprocal clubs. We increased our advertising to accommodate more members and implemented a new rate structure. Our photo

contest was a fun project, we hope you all enjoyed it.

The committee started working on the Club roster. We were able to put together a solid foundation for the major project and hope the new committee members can build on that. This roster can save our staff and the membership time, money, plus keep us all better informed.

With increased communications between all committees, we feel that PR will be better able to keep our membership updated about our Club. ☺



As the Terrace Turns

The best birthday is having others celebrating their birthdays on the same day join together for the festive occasion. Celebrating their January 16 birthdays were Barbara Gehr, Twain Newhart, Delores Sandvold and Marilyn Goss. SuAnn Bamer hosted the birthday luncheon and Joan Andersen joined the celebration...

That blue binder Joe Moore has been carrying around the Club the past few months is the script for his new play, *The Buck Stops Where?*, a satirical comedy/drama set in the White House. In addition, to writing the play, Joe co-stars with Terence Knapp and guest stars Rue McClanahan (*Golden Girls*), Gary Burghoff (M*A*S*H), and retired newsman Bob Sevey. Performance dates are April 17, 18, 19 and 20 at the Hawaii Theatre.

Jim Gaddis caddied in his 24th Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament in mid-February. Jim and his kids (Courtney and Kainoa) entertained PGA professionals Curt and Tom Byrum and former Hawaiian Open champion John Cook and family. All three pros claim that the OCC is the best R&R stop on the entire golf tour. Jim caddied for Curt again. They've never missed the cut in their 11 years together. Tom tied for seventh place and took home a big check...

Lyle Phillips reports that son Dale and his wife Laura came home from San Francisco to have their first born, Jennifer Leilani Phillips, baptized at the Kamehameha Chapel and introduce her to Hawaii, the beach and of course the Terrace at the Outrigger.

Lyle says that since he and Mary have relocated to the Big Island, the comfort and convenience of the Club have become even more important to them. He thanks all of the staff and fellow members who made their time at the Club so memorable.

Fred Hemmings Jr. reports that his book, *The Soul of Surfing is Hawaiian*, is being published in Japanese first. The English version should be out by Christmas.

Kehau Kali jetted home from San Francisco to celebrate her Valentine's Day birthday and help her parents, Danny and Marilyn Kali, celebrate their 30th anniversary. Joining the party were her grandparents, Roger and Theresa Vore (who had celebrated their 56th anniversary on December 7 at the Club), and friends.

Congratulations to Chris Duplanty on being named Male Athlete of the Year by the Honolulu Quarterback Club. Chris played in his third Olympics in Atlanta last summer as starting goalie on the U.S. Water Polo team.

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

Kehau Kali celebrated her Valentine's Day birthday at the Club with Ron Bush.

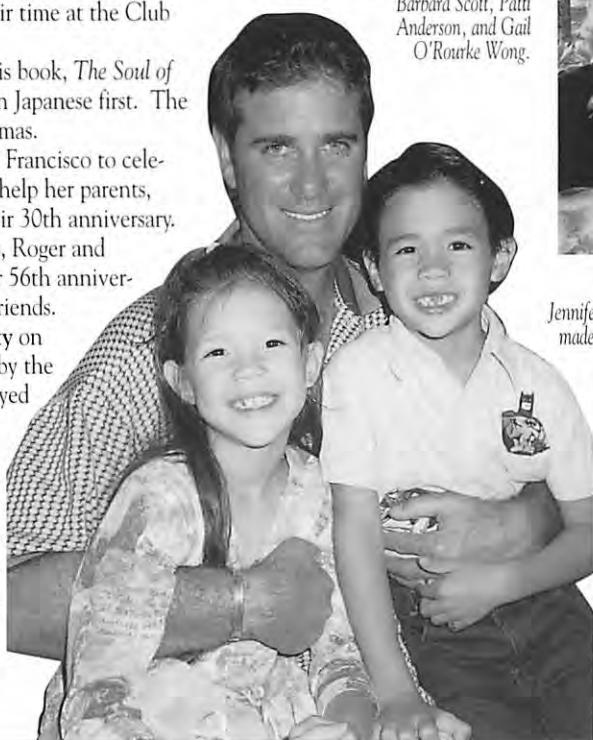


Celebrating January birthdays were, front, SuAnn Bamer and Joan Andersen; standing, Barbara Gehr, Twain Newhart, Delores Sandvold and Marilyn Goss.

New officers for the Outrigger Canoe Club Duplicate Bridge Club are Kai Ostrem, chair, and Joan Boas, treasurer. The club meets every Monday at 12:30 and welcomes new Outrigger members. Bring a partner and join them. For more info call Kai at 737-1190.



Aileen Soule, far right, hosted a group of her friends at the Liberty House Fashion Show luncheon. From left, Gretchen Duplanty, Barbara Scott, Patti Anderson, and Gail O'Rourke Wong.



Jennifer Leilani Phillips made her debut at the Outrigger in January. With her are parents Dale and Laura Phillips (standing), and proud grandparents Lyle and Mary Phillips.



Courtney and Kainoa Gaddis entertain houseguest PGA tour pro Curt Byrum on the Terrace.



Outrigger Aloha Party

The annual Aloha Party for members of Club Committees, the Board of Directors and Past Presidents was held on February 17. Enjoying the party were, 1) Cindy Mahoney, Kai and Bob Ostrem, Barbara and Chip Higgins.

2) Former presidents Ron Sorrell, Tommy Thomas and Mark Buck. 3) Victor Hemmy, Thad Ekstrand and Florence Hemmy. 4) Gil and Lisa Livingston and Genie Kincaid. 5) Ron Li, Todd Bradley, Greg Moss, Mark Jackola, Tom McTigue and Kala Judd. 6) Matt Kresser and Marilyn Kali. 7) Diana Snyder, Carole Sheehan, Ann Martin and Gloria Keller. Photos by Marilyn Kali and Gloria Keller. 9



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Representatives from the various wineries will be on hand to describe the characteristics of these wines and answer any questions you may have.

Napa cuisine by Chef Pirscher will feature food stations with crisp Caesar Salad, freshly baked Foccacia Bread, Goat Cheese and Walnuts wrapped in Grape Leaves, Muscovy Duck Medallions with Hot Pepper Jelly, Quail Tortellini on a Bed of Braised Napa Cabbage to name a few.

All of this for only \$25 (plus tax and gratuity) per person which will also include your own OCC logo'd wine glass. Space is limited so make your reservations at the Front Desk before it is too late. We'll see you at the start of Highway 29 at 6 p.m. for our ride through Napa Valley. ☺





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Team Outrigger Kayak and One Man Canoe

By Bill Danford

The 1997 Kayak and One Man Canoe season will again cover approximately 50 miles of varied race courses off of the northeast, east, and south shorelines of Oahu. Already our Club members have competed in four of the scheduled 10 Kanaka Ikaika "Poai Puni Series" plus several of the Neighbor Island races.

The regular season will culminate with the Oahu and State Championship held off of Oahu's shoreline and the grand finale formally known as the Bankoh Kayak and One Man Canoe Molokai to Oahu crossing.

Up to this printing, Wyatt Jones leads with three firsts and a second, but directly behind him in a race for total points is Marshall

Rosa. Jim Beaton, David Buck, Nalu Kukea, Kala Judd, and Alfred Homer are positioning themselves for top positions in the total point standings.

Kelly Fey, defending champion, is starting off slow because of her work schedule, but Nicole Wilcox will force her to step up her level of intensity if she wants to retain her title this year. Nicole won the last race upping the ante in the women's division. Look for Sarah Ackerman, Mary Smolenski, and Vanessa Lowe Beaton in the coming month's point standings.

Bill Mowat, Tim Twigg-Smith, Jim Kincaid, Tom McTigue and Mark Buck should do well in their respective age groups.

The One Man Canoe competition has shown a continued surge

in competitors this season. Walter Guild has a firm hold on second in the point standings after four races, but look for last year's Molokai champion, Mark Rigg, to kick in to final form.

Rounding off the top 10 are Courtney Seto, Todd Bradley, Mark Haine, Tom Conner, Chris Kincaid, Mark Sandvold, and Bill Pratt. Look for Robby Harrison, Dale Hope, Karl Heyer IV, Jeff Metzger, Alan Pflueger, Byron Ho, Dean Stowell, Chris Crabb, Tay Perry, and Ralph Grey to show well in their respective age group standings as the season progresses.

Diana Clifford, Mary Smolenski, Cathy Whitford, Megan Clark, and Possie Dudgeon have all been competing in the women's short and long course

races.

The 1997 Kayak and One Man Canoe committee includes David Buck, Jim Beaton, Jeff Metzger, Bill Pratt, and Chairperson Bill Danford. Dave Buck will have the results posted on the bulletin boards in the Tunnel the day after each race with individual point standings for the open and age groups.

Also, the committee will submit coverage of the next four races plus a final story on the Oahu, State, and Molokai Championships.

In April, Kala Judd will be conducting a one day clinic on open ocean kayaking and one man canoeing. Check at the Front Desk for the date. ☐

1997 Open Ocean Invitational Swim

By Arnold Lum

Outrigger Canoe Club's 18th Annual Open Ocean Invitational Swim will be held on Saturday morning, May 11. The swim is open to Outrigger and Waikiki Swim Club members, as well as members of Neighbor Island swim clubs. The highlight of this annual event is the get-together brunch after the race.

The two mile out-and-back swim course, which starts from Sans Souci and finishes at the Club (with an optional one mile short course for

swimmers 50 years and over), offers awards for first place age group finishers, and every participant receives a T-shirt.

The cost for all of this exercise, food, apparel and fun is an astonishingly low \$18, a real deal. Family and friends are invited to join us for brunch at a nominal charge of \$8. Entry blanks are available at the Front Desk and early registration is highly encouraged. ☐

News From the Clubhouse

By Stan Brown, Golf Club Secretary

The first Stroke play event for 1997 was held February 6 under beautiful sunny skies at the well groomed and immaculate Navy Marine Golf Course, and we had a full field to enjoy it.

Twenty-six members and guests participated and while the conditions were great, the course played tough and the scores reflected it. Only five golfers managed to net below par, led by Richard Goh with a net 69, who took low net honors for men. Ladies low net winner was May Borthwick with a net 74. Bill Cross shot the low

round of the day (77) to win low gross honors. Closest to the pin honors went to May Borthwick, Bob Hogan, Larry Langley and Don Cutting.

The next Stroke play event will be Wednesday April 2 at Mamala Bay Golf Course, Hickam. Check in will be at 8 a.m. The third Stroke play event will be June 12 at Kalakaua Golf Course, with a 7:30 a.m. check in. The sign up sheet for these events will be out at the Front Desk one month prior to each event, so be sure to sign up early. Hope to see you out there. ☐

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Tennis News

By Gloria Keller,
Chair Tennis Committee

The HTL Women's League will be over by the time you read this, however, I did want you to be aware of our achievements this season. I am writing this update with two more weekends left to play and at this moment we have an equal number of wins and losses.

The team had a bit of a rocky start, but we have come back and posted wins the last two weekends. If we win the next two weeks we will end our season in the plus column.

It has been a most interesting season! Our matches

were played on Sundays beginning before the sun was very high over the horizon (7 a.m.) The team would meet at the Kahala Mall about 6:30 a.m. so we could drive out to the far reaches of Oahu together.

We needed all the help we could muster at that hour to read maps and road signs, believe me. We were in areas that none of us had been before. Our trip out to play in Waianae was a day we will not forget.

The city park must have hosted a wild party the night before. The place was a mess, the water fountain was like a geyser and the dead cat on the tennis court was a major turn off for us all. A nice gentleman



OCC's tennis team prepares to play in Mililani. Front, Ann Martin, Laurie Siegfried, Carole Sheehan. Back, Niki Kometani, Susan Ireland, Gloria Keller, Lucy Black.

came to our rescue and removed it so we could play.

On the flip side, the most memorable match began in Mililani at 7 a.m. with the setting full moon in the west and the first rays of the morning sun in the east. Quite a sight and set the mood for us to come away with the win.

I would like to thank Ann Martin, Tennis Captain, for her dedication and hard work. She put the weekly roster together, made copies of the maps for us

to follow each week and was there to encourage the team to do their best, and have fun too.

Also, a big mahalo to the whole team, to those who went to practice each week at 7:30 a.m. with our coach Howard Tacub, and gave of their time on nine Sundays in a row to play and represent Outrigger Canoe Club. We may not make the play offs, but we gave it our best and I am very proud of the team as you should be.

The USTA season will begin in early May. Outrigger again will be represented with a Women's Team. I will keep you all updated with information about schedules, etc. and post it on the Bulletin Board in the Tunnel. If anyone wishes to come to our matches please do, you will be welcome and it will encourage us to do our best. ☺

For the Record

Paddling

Poai Puni Series

1/18/97 Hawaii Kai to OCC

Kayak

Marshall Rosa, 1st, :53:21

Nalu Kukea, 3rd, :54:11

Jim Beaton, 4th, :55:10

Wyatt Jones, 5th, :55:13

Kala Judd, 1st, 30-39, :55:47

David Buck, 2nd, 18-29, :57:01

Alfred Horner, :57:37

Bill Mowat, 2nd, 50+, :57:56

Bill Bright, 1st, 40-49, :58:10

Mark Buck, 3rd, 50+, :59:00

Heath Hemmings :59:21

Tim Twigg-Smith, :59:53

Tim Guard, :1:01:19

Bill Danford, :1:01:25

John Goody, :1:01:36

Dave Marchant, :1:05:17

Kelly Fey, 1st, Women, :1:01:30

Sara Ackerman :1:08:07

Nicole Wilcox, :1:08:41

Short Course

Ikaika Kincaid, 2nd, Novice A,

:1:00:57

Howard Word, 3rd, Novice A, :1:02:30

Vanessa Lowe Beaton, 3rd, Novice B

:1:09:29

Laurie Seto :1:12:05

Robin Nonaka :1:19:01

One Man Canoe

Walter Guild, 2nd Overall, :59:13

Mark Rigg, 3rd, :59:23

Courtney Seto, 4th, :59:28

Marc Haine, 1st, 30-39, 1:00:15

Tom Conner, 1st, 50+, 1:00:21

Todd Bradley, 2nd, 40+, 1:00:26

Mark Sandvold, 1:00:56

Karl Heyer IV, 1:02:13

Dale Hope, 1st, 40+, 1:02:24

Robbie Harrison, 1:03:32

Ralph Gray, 1:04:11

Jeff Metzger, 2nd, 40+, 1:04:24

Chris Crabb, 1:05:42

Tay Perry, 1:07:07

Cathy Whitford, 1:14:02

Diana Clifford, 1:19:15

Short Course

Dean Stowell, 1:07:04

Alan Pflueger, 1:12:04

Possie Dudgeon, 1:15:13

2/2/97 Makai Pier to Hawaii Kai
8 Miles

One Man Canoe

Walter Guild, 2nd, Open, 1:10:42

Courtney Seto, 1:11:26

Todd Bradley, 1:12:40

Bill Pratt, 2nd, 18-29, 1:15:21

Robert Harrison, 3rd, 30-39, 1:13:48

Mark Rigg, 1st, 40-49, 1:12:58

Chris Kincaid, 3rd, 40-49, 1:14:01

Tom Conner, 1st, 50+, 1:13:29

Marc Haine, 1:15:26

Dale Hope, 1:15:56

Karl Heyer IV, 1:17:53

Byron Ho, 1:24:33

Gaylor Wilcox, 1:25:45

Tay Perry, 1:28:17

Mary Smolenski, 2nd, Open, 1:30:24

Patricia Nagatani, 2nd, 40-49, 1:50:37

Kayak

Wyatt Jones, 1st, Open, 1:02:49

David Buck, 1st, 18-29, 1:08:27

Kala Judd, 1st, 30-39, 1:07:01

Al Horner, 3rd, 30-39, 1:08:06

Tim Twigg-Smith, 1:08:43

Jim Kincaid, 1st, 40-49, 1:09:51

Tom McTigue, 3rd, 40-49, 1:11:53

Marshall Rosa, 1st, 50+, 1:04:43

Bill Mowat, 2nd, 50+, 1:10:08

Mark Buck, 3rd, 50+, 1:12:00

Tim Guard, 1:24:39

Nicole Wilcox, 1st, Open, 1:14:36

Kelly Fey, 2nd, Open, 1:14:41

Sara Ackerman, 3rd, 30-39, 1:27:13

4 Miles

Canoe

Megan Clark, 1:57:58

Possie Dudgeon, 3rd, Novice B, :58:02

Kayak

Ikaika Kincaid, 2nd, Novice A, :46:41

Howard Word, 1st, Novice B, :42:34

Mahealani Lum, 1st, Junior :44:14

Robin Nonaka, 3rd, Novice A, :54:57

Poai Puni Series

2/16/97 Kailua to Kualoa, 11 miles

One-Man Canoe

Courtney Seto, 1st, 30-39, 1:49:00

Walter Guild, 1st, 40-49, 1:48:26

Chris Kincaid, 3rd, 40-49, 1:51:13

Tay Perry, 2nd, 50+, 2:11:24

Patricia Nagatani, 1st, 40-49, 3:03:44

Kayak

Ikaika Kincaid, 3rd, 18-29, 1:58:19

Al Horner, 1st, 30-39, 1:34:31

David Marchant, 3rd, 40-49, 2:09:16

Marshall Rosa, 1st, 50+, 1:34:16

Bill Mowat, 2nd, 50+, 1:45:49

Bill Danford, 3rd, 50+, 1:54:41

Mary Smolenski, 2nd, Open, 1:54:57

Nicole Wilcox, 3rd, Open, 1:57:37

Jackie Muller, 2nd, 18-29, 2:16:12

6 Mile Kayak

Howard Word, 1st, Novice B, :43:45

Sara Ackerman, 1st, Cruiser, :46:27

Biathlon

Valentine His n Hers

2/9/97 2.7 mile run, 1,000-meter swim

Andy Nichols/Katherine Nichols,

2nd, Open :30:30

Uli/Joanne Klinke, 3rd Married, 81-

99, :36:13

Arnold Lum/June Harrigan, 3rd

Married, 100+, :45:03

Michael Georgi/Diane Stowell, 1st

Just Friends, 100+, :31:58

Peter Schlegel/Katy Bourne, 2nd Just

Friends, 100+, 35:37

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Tips From the Trainer

By Sherry Gannaway
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"A Healthy Heart!" Part 2

Heart Rate Monitors and Training Variety

In this month's issue of Tips from the Trainer we will be continuing our look at how to maintain a healthier heart and ways to implement these concepts into effective cardiovascular workouts. We will also see how a variety of cardiovascular workouts will be spice you'll need to stay motivated, fit, and injury free in your training program.

Assisting me this month with the column is personal trainer Paula Bonham.

In the Zone

Now that you know the importance of monitoring your heart rate during exercise, let's look at a more accurate method for doing this. Palpating or finding your pulse is the easiest and least expensive way to monitor your heart rate but is not the most accurate.

The most accurate and simple way to do this is to use a heart rate monitor. The use of a heart rate monitor while exercising helps prevent under-or over-exertion, helping you to stay "in your zone." (Refer to last month's article on how to calculate your target heart rate zone.)

A wireless monitor can help you to adhere to an exercise program and gives you immediate, continuous, and reliable feedback about the intensity of your workout.

Electronic Coach

So just how do heart rate monitors work? The heart rate monitor uses sensitive electrodes encased in a comfortable chest band to pick up the heart's electri-

cal impulses. This reading as beats per minute is then transmitted wirelessly to a wrist receiver. Although the information is extremely scientific, it is also very user friendly.

Some models can be programmed to have your target zone set in the watch and an alarm will beep if you are above or below your predetermined workout zone. By glancing at the receiver or listening to a warning beep, you'll know instantly if you are in your target zone and accomplishing your all important fitness goals.

How Much Does It Cost

Heart rate monitors cost anywhere from \$100 for the basic model to almost \$400 for a big performance unit that can give you all kinds of information about your workouts. Unless you are a performance athlete, the basic model should serve your purposes.

You can purchase a monitor at local sporting goods stores or through a personal trainer. Then you can take your electronic coach everywhere you go and know you are getting the most out of your workout.

Training Variety

Now that you know how to palpate your pulse or use a monitor, let's look at some ways to put this information to work for you. Once you know your heart rate response to certain activities and your specific fitness goals, you can put them together for the most effective workouts.

You should experiment with different pieces of cardiovascular equipment (i.e. the treadmill or rower) or go out and walk/jog to see your heart rate response.

Try using the treadmill for 10-15 minutes and then the rower for 10-15 minutes in the same workout. Is your

heart rate higher when you're on the treadmill or when you row? The answer to this question will depend on what your body is accustomed to doing and the intensity you are able to maintain during the activity.

Perhaps you like to walk as a fitness activity. Try a walk/jog program and check your heart response to a higher intensity workout. Warm up by walking at a moderate speed for five to eight minutes and stop to stretch calves, hamstrings and quadriceps.

Start the program with a four minute walk followed by a one minute jog. Do this for six intervals for a total of 30 minutes. Check your monitor or palpate for heart rate response. As this gets easier and the heart rate adjusts by lowering, try increasing the jog to two and then three minutes out of five and you are on your way to improving your fitness level. (If you experience any adverse joint reactions or pain, go back to walking or discontinue and see your trainer or health care professional.)

Importance of Cross Training

You may be asking yourself why it's important to use a variety of equipment and participate in different activities that elevate your heart rate. Maybe you really love the treadmill and don't want to use anything else. The bottom line is you must cross train!!!

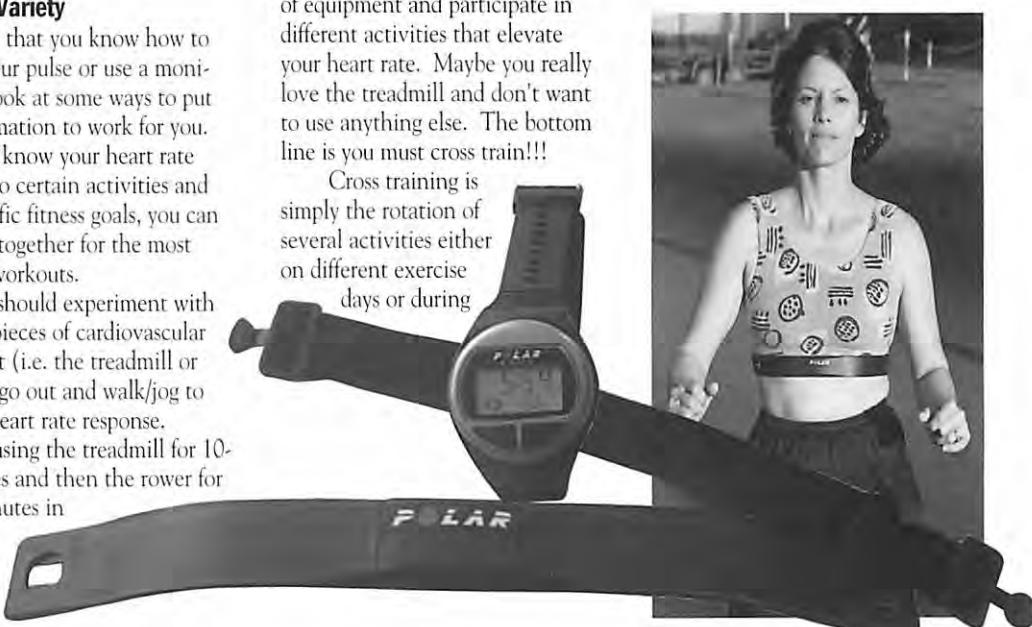
Cross training is simply the rotation of several activities either on different exercise

days or during

one exercise session (as suggested above). It helps alleviate overuse injuries such as tendinitis by more evenly dispersing the stress of exercise to different joints and muscle groups. Additionally, as you learn to perform an activity better, you use fewer secondary muscle groups for balance and movement, and thus fewer calories. Therefore, one of the principles of cross training is to rotate activities enough so that your body doesn't become too efficient at one activity.

Cross training is also important from a psychological perspective. Using different types of activities will generally decrease your boredom with exercise. Exercise is best as a routine but cross training helps put some zip into it. So rotate walk/jog programs with rowing, swimming, or an appropriate aerobics class and monitor your heart rate for their effectiveness.

In the beginning, it may take a little time to get used to monitoring your heart during your workout but the benefits are well worth it! Most important of all, remember to have fun as you get stronger and healthier. ☺



Reciprocal Clubs

By Valerie Davis, House Committee

NOTE: Seventh in a series of Reciprocal Club Reviews, this month features four clubs in San Francisco-Metropolitan, Olympic, St. Francis and University Clubs.

OCC members have a variety of choices when visiting San Francisco.

The Metropolitan Club is at 640 Sutter Street--just three blocks from Union Square, and was started in 1915 as a women's athletic club. It still has a strong emphasis on fitness with indoor tennis courts, exercise rooms, sauna, Jacuzzi, steam room, and a huge heated 93x27 indoor pool. Most of these facilities are restricted to females, but male members may use the pool at certain times.

Besides athletics, the club provides social and educational activities. Members of the club may not make use of the facilities to further trade, business or any profession. Besides private dining rooms, the Club has the

Treillage Cafe with casual attire and no reservations, and the main dining room where reservations are strongly recommended and attire is dressier. Men are required to wear jackets--with either a tie or turtleneck--no open shirts allowed.

There is also a cocktail lounge and Fireside Room featuring a light bar menu. Restaurants are not open on weekends, except for special brunches, but Saturday lunch is served in the Treillage Cafe.

The Club also has guest rooms available for single or double occupancy. Regular rates for non-members go for \$84 plus tax and suites are \$104. In each case a \$10 affiliation fee is charged--and breakfast is included. Room service for breakfast is offered.

There is parking nearby in an adjacent garage. Dry cleaning and laundry services are available and a beauty shop is open Monday-Saturday.

Next we look at the prestigious Olympic Club located at 524 Post Street. This is also a weekday club as far as their restaurant is concerned. Monday-Friday you can have breakfast and lunch, but dinner is available only on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

They have full athletic facilities such as tennis, squash, and handball courts, swimming pool, full gymnasium--and conversely of the Metropolitan Club, these facilities can be used by men only. However, women are not restricted at all in the dining or bar areas.

This Club also has guest rooms with queen beds at a rate of \$95 plus tax, single or double. Parking is available across the street. As usual, you sign for all charges, tipping is permitted, and the maximum length of stay is one month, with guest cards issued for as short a period as one day. Guest card charges vary depending upon length of stay.

Some of you may know that they have an affiliation with a golf and country club--and used to allow reciprocal golf clubs to play--which excluded OCC anyway--but the current update is that now the golf club privileges are for members only.

The University Club at 800 Powell is next on the list--where the cable car stops right at their door. Like the first two, this club is a weekday operation only when it comes to full restaurant service. Breakfast, lunch and bar service is Monday-Friday, and dinner is Tuesday-Friday. Attire requested is conservative. There is no food service on weekends and public holidays.

They too have an athletic facility--steam, sauna and squash courts, but with limited exercise equipment. The club has 16 guest rooms ranging from single to suites with a price range of \$80 to \$130. They're available year round, and children are welcome. They do provide continental breakfast on Saturday and Sunday, since the full restaurant service isn't available. You may sign for charges, payment may be by Visa or MasterCard, and your initial maximum stay is limited to 26 days--but it may be extended. There are parking garages located nearby.

Our last club in the Bay Area is the St. Francis Yacht Club, located in the Marina district, near the Golden Gate with wonderful views of both the city and Marin County. The primary purpose of the club is to promote yachting and the club is very highly thought of in sailing circles.

You may visit by land or by sea, some guest docks are available. This club is open year round 9 a.m. to midnight Tuesday-Sunday, and the front desk is staffed 24 hours day/seven days a week.

They have two dining areas--the Main Dining Room and the Grill Room Bar. Both are closed Mondays, but open for lunch and dinner Tuesday-Sunday year round, also for Sunday brunch. The Dining Room is casual in the day--but coat and tie are encouraged in the evening. The Grill offers a more casual atmosphere.

The club asks that you settle your account daily by cash, check or credit card. If you are only using the bar, drink tickets may be used at the front desk.

Athletic facilities are limited to yachting, but there are saunas and steam rooms in the locker rooms. Parking is plentiful as are banquet rooms for private parties. The club also owns a private facility up in the Delta called Tinsley Island where several times a year they hold major social functions.

My husband and I have been fortunate enough to go up there as guests of a regular member and it is beautifully maintained and lots of fun. Don't miss it if anyone invites you!

As usual, all of these clubs do require that you take guest cards with you so don't forget to stop by the OCC office and do the paperwork before you leave. Additional information about these clubs is on file there for you to research, so do check since pricing information is current, but could change at any time. ☐

Paddler's Party

BBQ on
Club Beach

April 19, 1997
6 pm

New Assistant Dining Room Manager

Elizabeth Asam



Our newest management employee is Elizabeth Asam who has been involved in food and beverage in Honolulu for the past six years. Elizabeth comes to us from Alan Wong's, so she has strong food and beverage background.

Elizabeth's title is Assistant Dining Room Manager, and she works at OCC directly under Liz Ventura, Dining Room Manager. She started with OCC the first of February, and has been shadowing Liz around. We have to be very careful to say Liz and Elizabeth.

She came to Hawaii on a vacation, and was "swept away" by

her Chinese Hawaiian husband, and stayed. He is the assistant manager of the Prince Court at the Hawaii Prince Hotel. They are being raised by a dog and two cats and live in Waikiki.

Elizabeth likes bicycling and bowling which she and her husband do together, but as a real break from work, she is an avid reader and movie buff.

She will be starting on the evening shifts and covering the Hau Terrace when necessary. Say hello when you're at the Club. ☺

Backward Glances

By Joan C. Pratt, Historical Committee

45 Years Ago--1952 Wilford D. Godbold, President

On April 26, 1952, "Toots" Minvielle and his volunteers (Charlie Martin, "Rabbit" Guild, Bob Hoffman, and Dr. Scranz) spent the day cutting and creosoteing wiliwili logs to make ama(s). On the next trip to Waialua, they will look for naturally bent hau logs to make iako(s).

30 Years Ago--1967 Thomas M. Arnott, President

The Outrigger Canoe Club hosted its first tennis tournament on April 21, 1967. Gertrude Berger, captain, arranged the tournament in which 12 women from OCC competed with Kapiolani Racket Club.

25 Years Ago--1972 Thomas A Haine, President

On April 17th, the Winged "O" Committee sponsored the Bouillabaisse Dinner for the second year. Proceeds go to defray expenses for the OCC Volleyball Team's trips to participate in the National and AAU Championship tournaments.

20 Years Ago--1977 Robert A. Anderson, President

The Board recommended that separate Lady Membership cease. All women will be transferred to other appropriate categories. Regular dues were \$30.

The Historical Committee announced the beginning of its oral history project consisting of taping and transcribing interviews with old-timer members. To date, 51 interviews have been recorded and transcribed.

15 Years Ago--1982 Robert L. Moore, President

The Sailing Club offered five weeks of sailing lessons to Club members and families, starting April 13th. Lessons were Tuesday evenings and Saturday mornings. ☺

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Calendar April

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	PADDLING REGISTRATION April 5th • Board Room 3-6 p.m. Paddling Kick Off Party April 19 Club BBQ Reminder: May 2 Club Buffet is Hawaiian Kau Kau	1 Regular Lunch & Dinner Service	2 Regular Lunch & Dinner Service	3 Regular Lunch & Dinner Service	4 Regular Lunch	5 Hau Terrace Lunch Paddling Registration Board Room - 3-6 p.m. Regular Dinner Service Dancing 6:30 pm
6 BRUNCH 8:30 am Prime Rib Buffet Dining Room 6 pm	7 Noon Bridge Hau Terrace Lunch & Dinner	8 Regular Lunch & Dinner Service	9 Regular Lunch & Dinner Service	10 Regular Lunch & Dinner Service	11 Regular Lunch & Dinner Service	12 Hau Terrace Lunch Regular Dinner Service Dancing 6:30 pm
13 BRUNCH 8:30 am Prime Rib Buffet Dining Room 6 pm	14 Noon Bridge Hau Terrace Lunch & Dinner	15 Regular Lunch & Dinner Service	16 Regular Lunch & Dinner Service	17 Regular Lunch & Dinner Service	18 Regular Lunch & Dinner Service	19 Hau Terrace Lunch Regular Dinner Service Dancing 6:30 pm Paddler Party Club BBQ 6 pm
20 BRUNCH 8:30 am Prime Rib Buffet Dining Room 6 pm	21 Noon Bridge Hau Terrace Lunch & Dinner	22 Regular Lunch & Dinner Service	23 Regular Lunch & Dinner Service Secretary's Day Lunch Buffet	24 Regular Lunch & Dinner Service LIVE MAINE LOBSTER Reservations Dining Rm 6 p.m.	25 Regular Lunch & Dinner Service	26 Hau Terrace Lunch Regular Dinner Service Dancing 6:30 pm Club BBQ 6 pm
27 BRUNCH 8:30 am Prime Rib Buffet Dining Room 6 pm	28 Noon Bridge Hau Terrace Lunch & Dinner Wine Tasting Party MDR 5 pm	29 Regular Lunch & Dinner Service	30 Regular Lunch & Dinner Service	WINE TASTING "A Night in Napa Valley" 50 wines, pupu \$25 each, includes an OCC logo wine glass Guests are welcome		

May

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		Bring MOTHER TO THE CLUB for Mother's Day on May 11 Breakfast Buffet 8:30 - 1 pm • Buffet Dinner 6 - 9:30 pm		1 MAY DAY Regular Lunch & Dinner Service	2 Regular Lunch HAWAIIAN LUAU CLUB BUFFET Dining Rm. 6 pm	3 Hau Terrace Lunch Regular Dinner Service Dancing 6:30 pm
4 BRUNCH 8:30 am Prime Rib Buffet Dining Room 6 pm	5 Noon Bridge Hau Terrace Lunch & Dinner	6 Regular Lunch & Dinner Service	7 Regular Lunch & Dinner Service	8 Regular Lunch & Dinner Service	9 Regular Lunch & Dinner Service	10 Hau Terrace Lunch Regular Dinner Service Dancing 6:30 pm
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25 BRUNCH 8:30 am Prime Rib Buffet Dining Room 6 pm	26 HOLIDAY Memorial Day Svc. 9:30 am Noon Bridge Hau Terrace Lunch and Dinner Club BBQ 6 pm	27 Regular Lunch & Dinner Service	28 Regular Lunch & Dinner Service	29 Regular Lunch & Dinner Service LIVE MAINE LOBSTER Reservations Dining Rm 6 p.m.	30 Regular Lunch & Dinner Service	31 Hau Terrace Lunch Regular Dinner Service Dancing 6:30 pm Club BBQ 6 pm

Extra Innings

The OCC Softball Team got a head start on major league and little league baseball with a Spring season opener on March 11. Details of this and other games played in March will be highlighted in your May issue of *The Outrigger*.

Head Coach Jim Gaddis has high hopes of repeating the success of 1996 as most of last year's roster returns to action, including six former OCC MVP's.

Assistant Coach Bill Kilcoyne will have his hands full when Gaddis and other Dads on the team miss occasional games to help coach their son's and daughter's in little league, soccer and other sports.

All OCC softball games are played directly across the street from the Club. Our games are on Tuesdays at 5 p.m. Support your team and stick around for the weekly post-game OCC BBQ. ☺

Board Briefs

Board Briefs is taken from the minutes of the Board of Directors meeting on January 30, 1997. The Executive Committee meeting on February 13 was canceled.

Long Range Plan—The Five-Year Long Range Plan was presented to the Board for review.

Treasurer's Report—Recommended changes to the Club's Investment Policy were approved.

Secretary's Report—Six members were suspended for 15 days due to failure to pay their account on time. Two members were terminated for being four times delinquent.

Manager's Report—The prices on beer and wine were increased effective March 1... Added to the Bar renovation was \$17,000 pipe deterioration which was an unanticipated expense... The compressor retrofit is working fine. The computer master plan needs to have final review. The Time Management System and food and Beverage Office Computer will be in operation in February, 1997. The Food and Beverage ended up with a profit of \$42,000

versus a \$47,000 negative last year...

Approval was given for the purchase of a new truck... The manager asked the Board for approval to procure outside storage for canoes, kayaks and the whalers. The Board recommended to go outside for additional storage and charge the members for this storage.

Building & Grounds Report—A written policy for the ARC subcommittee was approved.

House Report—The House Committee will prepare a needs assessment for the Main Dining room, Hau Terrace and Snack Shop and bring it to the Board.

Public Relations Report—The Board approved publishing a membership roster, similar to one published by the Junior League of Hawaii, at a cost not to exceed \$35,000, and to assess the membership for the cost of the roster.

Admissions & Membership Report—The Board established a quota of 175 for the Junior Parent Non-Member category. The initiation fees for JPNM will increase as follows: 10-13 years, from \$300 to \$500; and 14-17 years, from \$750 to \$1,000... The membership count was 4,292 as of December 31. ☺

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On the Cover: The Outrigger Canoe Club Board of Directors includes, front, Karl Heyer IV, Mary Philpotts-McGrath, Liz Perry. Middle-Chris McKenzie, Brant Ackerman, Jimmy McMahon, Kawika Grant, Gregg Robertson. Top-Peter Nottage, Mark Buck, Bob Moore, Harold Henderson. Not pictured: Joyce Timpson.



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