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Judges confer--Jim Nabors, Michele St. John and Russ Francis.

Members Star at Hollywood Party

Photos by Twain Newhart, Gloria Keller and Marilyn Kali



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Herman*



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Liz Perry, Jim Nabors and Anne Martin



Lance Livingston and Julie Jaeger



Nancy and Rod Muller

By Marilyn Kali

The biggest night of the year in Hollywood may be Oscar night, but at the Outrigger Canoe Club March 9 will live in everyone's memory as the best party in recent history.

It wasn't just the Oscar statue at the Club entrance, or the stars lining the front walkway, or the photos of movie stars on the walls. It wasn't

just the food (which was delicious) or the entertainment (fabulous) or the dancing (funky). It wasn't just the balmy evening or green flash.

It was the members who made the party what it was. More than 100 members came dressed as their favorite stars--everyone from Indiana Jones and Madonna to King Kamehameha and Elvis--to set the

stage. The magic started when Stephanie Smart began singing her favorite ballads, and reached a crescendo when she performed songs from Phantom of the Opera.

The surprise duo of Pee-wee Herman (Brant Ackerman) and Mrs. Doubtfire (Mark Kennedy) got the dancing started and their impromptu antics brought the house down

throughout the evening, winning them the top costume prize from judges Russ Francis, Jim Nabors and Michele St. John--and a trip to Hollywood.

If you weren't there, you missed a great party. Thanks to the Entertainment Committee, Chef Pirscher and management for a star-studded night. ☺



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Laurie and Siegfried Tuck



*Laurel Schuster and Vera Forbes
enjoy pupus.*



*Merlin reads Kathy
Campbell's palm*



*Rob and
Annie Burns*

Board of Directors'

GOALS AND OBJECTIVES FOR 1996

By Tim Guard, President

I am deeply honored by being asked to serve as President of the Outrigger Canoe Club for 1996. We have an exciting year ahead of us, filled both with challenges and opportunities. The membership, however, has chosen an outstanding slate of Directors to represent their interests, and we have the added benefit of a new General Manager and an Executive Chef who provide us with extensive experience and creative, new ideas.

At our recent Board "retreat", held in early March, I outlined for the Directors an eight point set of goals and objectives for the coming year. I would like to share our plans with you and invite any comments you may have about the direction we intend to take in 1996.

Our most important goal is to provide the leadership and governance which will ensure the enhanced use and enjoyment of the OCC by its membership. All of our actions will be motivated by this objective.

Collaterally, we intend to produce an improved financial result, spurred by increasing revenue, judicious control of expenses, and a sharp focus on the capital budget needs of the Club.

We will work towards a continuation of the Club's storied success in athletics, approached in the spirit of teamwork, sportsmanship, and congeniality.

In lieu of extensive, costly renovations, we will insist upon the maintenance of the physical plant and grounds to the highest possible standards of cleanliness and appearance.

Administratively we will focus our attention on human resource matters, such as a rational



Tim Guard

salary structure, clearer job descriptions, appropriate executive incentives and improved intra-club Staff communications.

We will plan for the age and deleterious effects of our sea-side location upon a 30-plus years old facility which, in time, will require substantial renovations.

We hope to make significant progress with the Elks Club towards a resolution of the leasehold conversion issue.

Lastly, we will pursue expanded inter-club relationships with other private clubs on O'ahu, such as Pacific Club, O'ahu Country Club, Wai'alae, and Mid-Pacific Country Club.

In addition to this ambitious agenda, there is a continuing requirement to carry out the day-to-day affairs of the Club in a manner which meets the highest expectations of the membership. Whether this is maintaining the highest standards of food quality, value and service, staging innovative, entertaining special events; planning and coordinating successful recreational and competitive athletic events; and providing all of these products and services at a cost which is truly remarkable in the private club industry, your Board and Management intend to deliver on this commitment.

Fortunately, we will be assisted by our enthusiastic and committed employees and by a host of energetic committee members who willingly devote themselves to helping make the OCC the best value for your dollar.

I believe 1996 will be a year when challenges become opportunities, and opportunities become realities. I thank you for your continuing trust and confidence. Aloha! ☺

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- Kyle Margenau, majoring in Marine Biology at Hawaii Pacific University, with his brother, Scott Margenau.

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Bruce and Laurie Sloan skied Aspen and participated in the Nastar Slalom race in Aspen Highlands where Bruce received a silver medal.



The Pokai Bay Trophy was bigger than John King and Doug Straeley in 1970.



Michael Tucker and Kristen Spaulding had wedding reception at Club.



The Caldwell clan was on hand when Patrick Caldwell wed Tara Meyers (center).

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Herbert and Judith Tom had the happy task of planning a wedding for their Nonresident son **Douglas Tom** and his bride Meredith Stenhoff of Naperville, IL. There were many mainland guests for the ceremony held on the Dining Room Lanai, and the reception to follow. There must have been 190 people at the event, filling the Main Dining Room and Lanai. Herbert said it was absolutely outstanding, they had a special trio, a wonderful buffet and a lovely wedding. The newlyweds will be living on the mainland. . .

Elizabeth Parsons hosted 14 for dinner to entertain mainland visitors from Seattle. . . Nell Sawyer held an interesting event in March. She is a member of the PEO Sisterhood, an educational organization that studies topics of historical significance or relevance to the group. In this case, the subject was her father in law, Bickford Sawyer, who led a march of transferred

Cavalry from Arizona to Texas, which took two months (this was after World War I). Nell says lunch was specially ordered for them and thanks Liz for the attention... Remember, the Dining Room staff are here to help, you ask, and they will try to accommodate you.

Flora and Edwin Olander enjoy coming to OCC. This visit they entertained at a dinner of 35 just to have a "nice time." They are staying at Sans Souci and find OCC the perfect place to meet their many friends for dinner.

Dave and Ann Lewis just have returned from Dallas where they celebrated Dave's 14th birthday with the arrival of their grandson, Gabriel, born February 29th. Gabriel weighed in at 8 lbs, 6 oz. and was 21.5 inches long. He was a surprise to sister Olivia born just five months earlier. Figure out the puzzle?

Elizabeth Parsons and family celebrated the

AS THE *Terrace* TURNS...

Paisley and J. P. Muller loved the chocolate bunnies from the Easter Bunny.



Visiting with the Easter Bunny during Easter Brunch were Riley McKibbin, Maddison McKibbin, Trey Balding and Eliza Balding.



Brittany Wheatman shows her Easter basket to her mom, Jill.



Photo by Davidson

Newlyweds Meredith Stenboff and Douglas Tom

marriage of her grandson, Michael J. P. Tucker to Kristin Spaulding, both of Seattle, Washington. The wedding took place on March 2 aboard the Leahi. More than 40 family and friends traveled from afar to witness the ceremony. The reception was held at the Club with guava wedding cake and champagne. With dancing, excellent food and the beautiful background surrounding the Club, a fine time was had by all.

Bradley Coates is proud of his ranking in the 1996 *Honolulu* magazine Office People's Choice Reader's Poll in which he was named Best Divorce Lawyer. **Joe Moore** tied for first with Jason Scott Lee for Most Desired for a Husband, and **Joan Andersen's** Princess Kaiulani tied for second in Best Place to Get a Wedding Dress, Non-Traditional.

Patrick Caldwell and Tara Meyers were married December 9, 1995 in the St. Tropez Hotel in Las Vegas.

Among those attending the ceremony were **Susan and Jim Caldwell**, who now live in Las Vegas, **Lisa and James Jonsson** and their four children from Cedar City, Utah, and Susan's parents, Marjorie and Harry Jenkinson.

John King sends along a note that his son **John King III** will be in Honolulu the first week of June for his 25th Punahou Reunion. He recalls the summer that his son and friends were 16 and asked the Board to paddle in the Pokai Bay Race, something a young crew doesn't usually do. The Board agreed.

"They went out from the start at full blast. The senior crews laughed at them and thought they would give out before reaching Pearl Harbor. When this did not happen, you could see the seniors pick up their pace and when the 16s would look back and see this they also picked up the stroke. Without too much

detail, suffice it to say the kids won the race. It was highlight of their young lives and they never let up on the senior paddlers for a long time."

He recalls that the paddlers were John King, Doug Straeley, Dale Hope, George McPheeters, Scott Haneberg, Skipper Barnes, and others.

He adds this epilogue, "When I picked Johnny up at Pokai Bay, his hands looked like a bear had clawed them and I took him home, into the shower, and spent the next 30 minutes peeling his jockey shorts out of his bloody butt." ☺

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.

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The Soul of Surfing is Hawaiian



Photo by Tim McCollough, Surf Photos Hawaii

Fred Hemmings drops down the face of a Waimea wall as the legendary Eddie Aikau looks on.

By Fred Hemmings

How wondrous that the Hawaiians were the people to harness the surf as a source of pleasure. For thousands of years, cultures living and prospering on the coastlines of the world's great oceans viewed the surf as an adversary of nature. Where many saw problems, the Hawaiians saw pleasure.

From the seductive waves of Hawaii, was born this sport we call surfing. The waves of Kalehuawehe, Makaha and Paumalu are to this day the source of legends. We get a glimpse of Waikiki, the cradle of modern surfing, from the words of G.W. Bates written in 1854.

"With in a mile of the craters base (Diamond Head) is the old village of Waikiki. It stands in the center of a handsome coconut grove.... there were no busy artisans wielding their implements of labor; no civilized vehicles bearing their loads of commerce, or any living occupant. Beneath the cool shade of some evergreens, or in a thatched house reposed several canoes. Everything was so quiet as though it were the only village an earth; and the tenants, its only denizens.

"A few natives were enjoying a promiscuous bath in a crystal clear stream that came directly from the

mountains; some were steering their frail canoes seaward; others clad in Nature's robes were wading out on the reefs in search of fish."

From this idyllic setting, modern surfing came to the eyes of the Western world. The feat of riding waves was viewed by the western culture with astonishment. From the expedition of Captain Cook came this observation of surfing.

"The boldness and address with which we saw them (the Hawaiians) perform these difficult and dangerous maneuvers was altogether astonishing and scarce to be credited."

Hawaii was thrust into a world exploding with change with the exposure to the Western culture.

Hawaiian surfing ambassadors took the sport to foreign shores early in the twentieth century. Waikiki surfer George Freeth who is credited with introducing surfing to California is believed to be the "bronzed Mercury" made eternal by the words of Jack London.

"Where the moment before was the wide desolation and invincible roar is now a man, erect, full statured, not struggling frantically in that wild movement, not buried and crushed and buffeted by those mighty monsters, but standing above them all calm and superb, poised on the giddy

summit, his feet buried in the churning foam, the salt smoke rising to his knees, and the rest of him in the free air flashing in the sunlight, and he is flying through the air, flying forward, flying fast as the surge upon which he stands. He is a Mercury—a bronzed mercury. His heels are winged, and in them is the swiftness of the sea."

The patriarch of surfing, Duke Kahanamoku, had a lifelong affair with the sea. His mistress, the waves, kept a smile on his face and a passion to share his love with all those he encountered. In 1915 Duke taught the Australians to surf at Clearwater Beach. Duke popularized surfing on the East Coast and those he taught to surf on the waves of Waikiki were soon venturing out in the surf of strange lands. From the heart of the Hawaiians, surfing was spread with Aloha.

On the banks of Apuakehau stream in the middle of Waikiki were founded the first modern day clubs devoted to surfing and Hawaiian canoe racing, the Outrigger Canoe Club and the Hui Nalu.

The Makaha International Surfing Championships inaugurated in 1952 became the world's first truly international event. The criterion and methods of producing modern surf competitions came from the

famous Makaha Championships. Men like Wally Froeth, John Lind and Johnny McMahon devised the foundations of modern competition.

Peruvians, Australians, Californians and surfers from around the world eventually found their way to Makaha and took home the formula for international surfing events.

Professional surfing gained stature and prominence in the wide world of sports with the development of pro events on the North Shore. The Smirnoff, Duke, Pipe Masters and World Cup events are the pioneer competitions of modern day pro surfing. These events, through television coverage, popularized the sport of surfing to the masses. The pro circuit was conceived and inaugurated in Hawaii.

The ultimate test for the surfing elite is the fabled waves of Hawaii. Even now, the boundaries of wave riding are being pushed by the innovations of Hawaii's surfers. The incredible exploits of "tow ins" into the jaws of death defying waves is a quantum leap into another realm of surfing. Hawaiian surfers are continuing a heritage born on the waves of ancient Hawaii, He'e Nalu, surfing.

The soul of surfing is Hawaiian. Surfing is Hawaii's gift to the world.



Backward Glances

By Paul A. Dolan
Historical Committee

40 Years Ago—1956

Club President—Samuel M. Fuller

Our OCC mountain baseball prodigies really merit our hearty cheers, winning all games played. All games were replayed on the Hau Terrace and after the championship game (May 19) it was proposed, seconded and unanimously carried by Clarence Philpotts and Alex Williams "that they, Philpotts and Williams, as individuals, were the most valuable players on the team." Bill Barnhart, team member, wants to know what that makes pitcher Bill Baird. Baird, besides doing a major pitching job, also carried off top honors in batting. Who was most valuable?

30 Years Ago—1966

Club President—Thomas M. Arnott

The United States Volleyball National Championships were held in May in Grand Rapids, Michigan. OCC placed second to the Sand and Sea "Greens." The OCC placed five players on the All-America team including Bob Hogan and Pete Velasco to the first team; Tom Haine and Bob Jones to the second team, and Paul MacLaughlin to the third team.

20 Years Ago—1976

Club President—Roy C. Kesner

Fifty-two players, which must be some kind of a record, laced on their steel spikes, clutched their clubs and bravely attacked the Olomana Golf Course on Friday, May 28, in the Outrigger's Annual Spring Golf Tournament. The weather was great, the skies were blue, and shot makers and hackers alike were out for a day of fun.

Playing a steady game, marked by 11 pars, one birdie and no double bogies, long-hitting Jack Maguire shot a 79 to annex the Club Championship by one stroke over Mike Dorsey.

10 Years Ago—1986

Club President—Roy C. Kesner

Outrigger's newly formed water polo team is off to a fast start in the 1986 Honolulu Water Polo League. Two straight victories behind the scoring of Bruce Black and the goal tending of John Nielsen have put the Riggers into contention for the league title.

This is the first year that Outrigger has fielded a team in water polo, since the Board of Directors approved the team last year. ☺

Volleyball Teams Are Winners

By Stevie Li

OCC indoor volleyball teams have been dominating the local tournaments. The Men's Open team is undefeated in tournament play and has won two straight competitions. The team was led by Darryn Holt and Sean Scott, with other members including Danny McNerny, Tony McNerny, Kanoa Ostrem, John McDermott, Keith Marrack and Stevie Li.

The Men's 35 team finished second in tournament play and is led by Marc Haine, Jon Andersen and Jon Stanley with other members including Kimo Brown, Alan Lau, Scott Rigg and Tim Walston.

The Men's A team has also finished strong in tournament competition going 11-0 to win a local tournament. The team is led by Steve Corbelli, Scott Wong, and Clay Stanley, with other members including Bill Pratt, David Stackhouse, Brandon Flores, Koa Ostrem, Dominic Griffin and Keoni Kowalski. ☺

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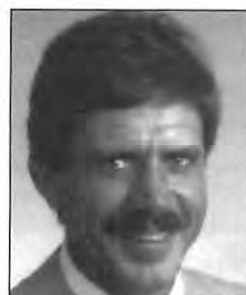
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CLUB CAPTAIN'S Corner

By Ron Li

New . . . watch the tunnel bulletin boards for athletic calendars of events, results, committee members, and hotlines to call for more info on how to get involved in each sport.

Summer surf is rolling in. The Club's Summer Surf contest will happen beginning the first Saturday in May, surf permitting. . . Two new surfboards are on board—perfect for beginners. . . Surfing Chair Mark Jackola is looking for a few "legends" to display longboard artistry.

Paddleboard races are coming up this summer—with two scheduled at the Club. Plus, we now have two new paddleboards for training.

Canoe surfing will get a boost with steering training. . . Watch for this training on Saturday's in May, surf permitting. We're updating the list of certified steersmen for canoe surfing. If you want to sign out a canoe as a steersman/woman, you'll have to be on the new list.

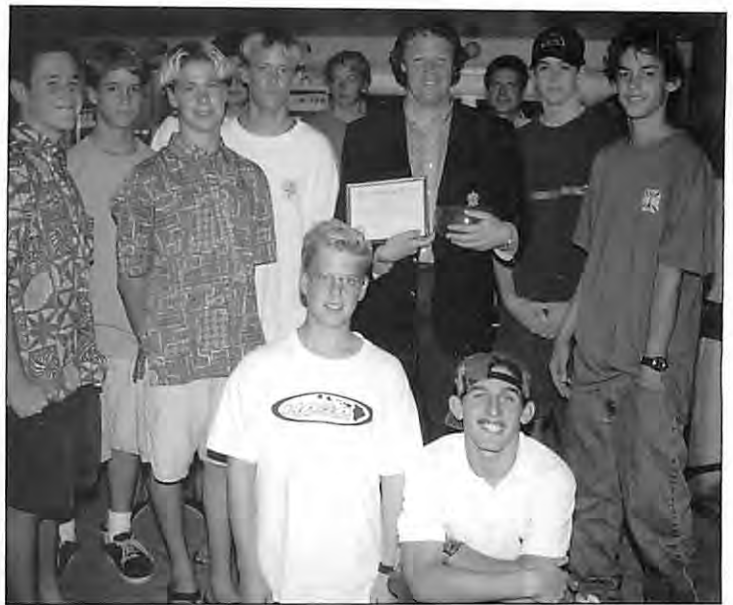
There will be lots of beach volleyball tournaments every weekend at the Club during the summer. . plus Queen's Beach and the Hilton. Youth and beginner's clinics will be held on the sand court. Check out the bulletin board. If you haven't tried it, you're missing out. Some of the kids at the Outrigger were raised with a volleyball in their crib!

Fitness Center improvements are underway. Check out the new surprises.

Remember, signups for athletic events are taken at the Front Desk. If you're interested, we need to know so we can get the sporting event or clinic set up.

If you have questions, call me at 668-2656. ☺

OCC Surf Network



Pictured with Robert Rabagne are Junior Team members Jimmy Austin, Duff Janus, Keith Kandell, Nick Fowler, Marc Rocheleau, Nick Christensen, Aaron Ackerman, Lucas Rigg and Keola Keahiolalo.

By Mark Jackola

The Junior members and those young at heart got a jump start on Spring break with movies on snow boarding and surfing.

The feature was David Nash's "Video Wake Up Call," which featured spectacular tow-in surfing in 40-foot surf off Maui at Jaws.

We were also pleased to host the founder and executive director of the Biarritz Surf Festival, Robert Rabagne and his wife, Patricia. This surf festival celebrates the sport of surfing and its Hawaiian heritage. Biarritz is the largest and best surf festival in the world.

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The holding period for the summer surf contest begins this month. Every Saturday until the end of July there is a chance we will hold the event at Old Man's. Check the bulletin board in the Tunnel for information.

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The Junior Surf Team will have a surf tag team challenge in June so if you are between 10 and 18 and like to have fun, please call 593-9283 to sign up.

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The Surf Committee welcomes Bruce Black as the Team Captain of the Surf Team. ☺

Oahu Hawaiian Canoe Racing Association 1996 Race Schedule

Date	Event/Sponsor	Location	Date	Event/Sponsor	Location
June 2	Clement D. Paia Regatta Healani Canoe Club	Keehi Lagoon	August 18	Duke Kahanamoku Canoe Race Lanikai Canoe Club	Kailua Beach to Duke Kahanamoku Beach
June 9	King Kamehameha Regatta Kailua Canoe Club	Kailua Beach Park	August 24	Kailua Bay Iron Challenge Kailua Canoe Club	Kailua Beach to Moku Manu to Moku Lea
June 16	Leeward Kai Regatta Leeward Kai Canoe Club	Nanakuli Beach Park	August 25	Dad Center Race Outrigger Canoe Club	Kailua Beach to Outrigger
June 23	Waimanalo Regatta Waimanalo Canoe Club	Waimanalo Beach Park	Sept. 15	E Lau Hoe Na Wahine OHCRA	Magic Island to Pokai Bay
July 4	Walter J. Macfarlane Regatta Outrigger Canoe Club	Waikiki Beach	Sept. 22	Skippy Kamakawiwoole Race Outrigger Canoe Club	Maunaloa Bay to Nimitz Beach
July 14	John D. Kaupiko Regatta Hui Nalu Canoe Club	Keehi Lagoon	Sept. 29	Bankoh Na Wahine O Ke Kai	Molokai to Oahu
July 21	Oahu Championships	Keehi Lagoon	October 13	Bankoh Molokai Hoe	Molokai to Oahu
August 3	State Championships	Keehi Lagoon			

OCC Tennis Team Finishes Third



Front, Ann Martin and Carole Sheehan. Standing, Laurie Siegfried, Sarah Dudgeon, Gloria Keller, Diana Snyder, Terri Wells, Mary Nurse and Lucy Black.

By Carole Sheehan

The Outrigger Tennis team just completed another Honolulu Tennis League season with a third place finish in a highly competitive season.

At 6:45 a.m. on Sunday when most sensible people are still in bed, there are a few Outrigger members who are warming up for the 7:15 match starts when it isn't even light enough to see the tennis ball. Not only that, but the lack of a home base court means the team members get a dawn view from courts all over Oahu.

In Spring, the team plays in the USTTA circuit coached again by Connie Zepeda. Members on the team are: Gertrude Berger, Evie Black, Lucy Black, Barbara Bryan, Sara Dudgeon, Nina Fox, Susan Ireland, Gloria Keller, Ann Martin, Mary Nurse,

Carole Sheehan, Patsy Sheehan, Laurie Siegfried, team captain Diana Snyder, and Terry Wells.

Please check the bulletin board for announcements of upcoming Outrigger Canoe Club challenges to other clubs. We're still trying to duplicate the past success of Wimbledon Sunday up at the Waiialae Iki Courts that Tracy Wiltgen organized.

Gloria Keller is the new Tennis Committee chair. The committee welcomes new ideas and members so please leave your comments in the Tennis Folder at the Front Desk.

Goals are finding home courts for the Club, organizing tournaments and rival club challenges for all members, fielding teams in both HTA and USTTA, and most importantly having fun. ☺

Runners Win Perimeter Run

By Katy Bourne

The Perimeter Relay Race has proved to be more of a journey, exploration and self realization experience than just another race.

The initial challenge of finding six OCC runners to commit themselves to at least 16 hours of non-stop sprint racing is only the beginning. If that alone wasn't enough of a chore, the option to alternate the 3-6 mile sprints on foot with mountain biking helped whet the appetite. For an added twist, you stay up all night and race by moonlight. Did I mention it was 135 miles?

The pre-race preparations of bicycles, baby sitters and escorts willing to spend the night and day with sweaty, smelly, thirsty, tired and hungry lunatics was only the beginning. Once the helmets, lights, reflectors, air pumps, food, foul weather gear and liquids were mounted, we were off.

It was 11 p.m. Saturday. The sky was clear and lit up with stars under a bright, full moon. The first handoff went to an unsuspecting Vic Watumull whose house we raided en route for the best toys.

Bridget MacNaughton then took off at lightening speed, inspired by sweet inspirations from stud Bob on bike. Tommy Damon tested a scientific theory that using dental floss speeds a runner's pace. Paula Jenkins loves to run up—so we let her. Katy Bourne played Rambo around Kaena Point. Creative trailblazing techniques have bloody consequences.

Our orienteering guide Bort managed to find every hidden handoff despite our efforts to confuse him. Corin Gentry used her race park driving skills to recover bodies and revive Billy around the island.

Half awake at 3:06 p.m. Sunday, we were back where we started at Kapiolani Park. On the OCC Terrace later, members shared delirious stories, contagious laughs and Dr. Don's handy stitch kit and vowed to return next year. Why?

The beauty of our island, the creatures of the night, the camaraderie of fellow OCC adventure junkies, sharing personal scents, pressing on through sleep deprivation, mental melt-down, physical fatigue, blood, stitches, and jokes (funny only to the deranged) is why.

It's an experience you only understand through experience. And hey, we won. We really were: the heat of the night (mixed division).

For those who unfortunately missed out, there's always 1997. The man to see is Don Eovino, the runner's leader. ☺

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We Get Letters . . .

Dear Mr. John Rader and Snack Bar Ladies,

I just wanted to drop you all a quick mahalo for the wonderful breakfast and service you provided for my team while we were in Hawaii. That was the first very good breakfast that I have had the honor to enjoy in a very long time. All of my teammates were happy that I chose to take them to the club. They couldn't stop reiterating the fact that I am very lucky to be a member of this establishment. I think my favorite comment in regards to the club that I heard was when we were walking through the lobby and one of my teammates said that this paradise they are experiencing is one that I experience everyday. It really made me feel special and proud to be a part of this club, that is not to say I never was, but it just felt great. I want to thank the ladies at the Snack Bar for their great effort and results. The food was outstanding as it always has been. I understand that they had a lot of food to cook as I was the one writing out the order and they did it in remarkable time and fashion. My team was very pleased with the food and they once again couldn't stop commenting on it. I was very happy to be there at the club again since it had been a while. I appreciate all of your efforts to make that morning proceed smoothly and quickly. I will never forget that morning and I have a tremendous amount of respect for all of you. Keep up the great work and see you all very shortly.

God Bless and Aloha,
J.J. Keolalaualani Riley

Dear Mr. Rader,

I am writing this letter to commend the actions of your employee James Harvest, who works in your locker room. A couple of weeks ago I was using the club sauna when I became ill and had difficulty in exiting the sauna. I am somewhat disabled by two hip replacements and have difficulty getting up quickly. Using my cane, I pushed the sauna door open which got the attention of James who came over to investigate. He asked if I needed assistance and proceeded to help me.

He brought a bench next to the door of the sauna which allowed me to make the transition from the sauna to the locker room with his help. This was exactly the right course of action. He let me rest for a bit, then helped me to the shower. He checked on me every few minutes to make sure everything was all right. He then phoned my wife to help me get home and escorted me to the lobby to make sure I was able to leave the club safely.

I am very grateful for his assistance and wish to thank him publicly for his diligence, compassion and the competent way he handled the situation.

Yours truly,
William Wainwright

EKU 28 KULMINATOR (What?) FEATURED IN OCC OKOLE MALUNA

EKU 28 is the star of the OCC Beer Tasting event on Monday, June 24. It has an alcohol content of 13.5% by weight. Since most beers are 4-6%, this ought to get your attention.

Don Figueira, Food and Beverage Manager invites you to attend this special event which will be held from 6-8 p.m. Make your reservation at the Front Desk. For the very reasonable price of \$15, you can enjoy beer, beer, and beer and light pupus.

As a special souvenir treat, all tasters will receive an OCC logo demimug.

The Inner Label, a wholesaler of fine wines and specialty beers will bring 30+ beers to OCC for a wonderful sampling at five different beer stations. These will be beers you have never heard of, like EKU 28.

See this intriguing list:

Station #1-Fruit Beers and Ciders

Ace Apple Cider, Ace Pear Cider, Pyramid Apricot Ale, Thomas Kemper Helles, Thomas Kemper Weizen Berry, Star Raspberry, Bellevue Frambozen, Portland Brewing Honey

Station #2-Micro Brewed Ales

Mad River Steel Head Pale Ale, Portland Brewing McTarnahan Ale, Pyramid Hefe-Weizen, Rogue Red Ale, Star Alt, Blue Star Wheat

Station #3-Milder Flavored Imports

Fischer Amber, Golden Promise, Paulaner Oktoberfest, Hoegaarden White, Oberdorfer Weiss, Jubel, Fuller's ESB (extra special bitter)

Station #4-Fuller Tasting Imports

Chimay Premier Ale, Oberdorfer Dunkel, Erdyiner Pikantus (bock), Rauchenfels

Station #5-Robust & Hearty

Pyramid Espresso Stout, Adelscott smoked malt liquor, Rogue XS Scotch Ale, Felinfoel Welsh Ale, and EKU 28 Kulminator, an Ice Beer from Germany, one of the world's strongest. ☺



TIPS from the Trainer

Rubber Band Training Part One

By Sherry Gannaway,
Founder Body by You!®

"Shoulder Stabilization"

Where did the months go. It's May! This month's issue of Tips will cover a typically over looked, but very important aspect of physical training—the use of rubber bands. In the past, I have only seen bands used in physical therapy. Now, we see the overall value of using bands long before injury occurs.

Shoulder stabilization can benefit everyone, from holding good posture, to all kinds of sports such as canoe paddling, volleyball, golf, surfing and paddleboarding.

The way we stabilize our joints is to work out using rubber bands. Rubber bands provide eccentric and concentric pressure on the muscle and tendon fiber providing the body with resistance in both direction. This will build a deep strength and balance around the joint area. If trained with focus and understanding (called Exercise Specificity), one can achieve a complete healing from joint injury caused by repetitive stress trauma.

This short and easy injury prevention program is just a sample of the use of rubber bands for the shoulder joint stabilization. The moves are almost endless. I highly recommend everyone take the time and learn how to work out with rubber bands. It could save your shoulder and carrier.

Rules for Band Training

- Always stand in Neutral Strong Stance
- Keep your wrist straight at all times
- Your elbows are slightly bent
- Always keep tension on the bands

Warm Up

Time: 5 to 8 minutes

Step out and together, keeping your knees bent, toes straight forward, chest lifted and abdomen pulled in tight

on the exhale of the breath (power breathe). Move your arms in reflection of your legs. Slowly, with control, breathe and squeeze your abdomen. After a couple of minutes, change your arms by reaching above your head and then pulling down. When you step together, reach and pull. Repeat for a couple more minutes.

Return to Neutral Strong Stance, breathe and tighten your abdomen.

The Program (You may use surgical tubing or theraband)

Time: 15 to 20 Minutes

Front Arm Extensions

Position: Begin standing in Neutral Stance. Arms are out in front of you, parallel to the floor at chest level. Palms are facing downward. Wrists are straight and the elbows are bent. With your arms extended and tension on the band, take a deep breath in. As you exhale slowly, pull the cords out only as far as you can maintain form. Do two sets of 12 to 15 repetitions

Overhead Arm Extensions

Position: Grasp the tool with both hands, arms above your head, palm facing away from your body. Stand in Neutral Strong Stance. Exhale as you pull arms in one smooth movement behind the head to parallel to the floor. Inhale as you return to your starting point, maintaining tension on the band. Repeat two sets of 15 to 20 reps.

Bentover Arm Extensions

Position: (Same as the Front Arm Extensions). Bend from the hip to insure that the spine stays in a neutral, strong position. Exhale as you pull the band out. Keep the arms long and strong. Do not bend the wrist. Inhale and return to your starting point. Repeat two sets of 10 to 15 reps.

Diagonal Pulls

Position: Return to Neutral Stance. Place one hand anchored on to the same leg, with the other arm and hand out in front. Pull up on the exhale of the breath, slowly with control. Maintain tension on the band throughout the range of motion.

With the hand on your leg firmly grounded, take a deep breath in as you exhale. Pull the cord up in a diagonal. Do two sets of 15 repetitions, then repeat other arm.

Cool Down

Time: 5 to 8 minutes

Position: Stand and Return to Neutral Strong Stance. Each movement should be performed slowly 4 to 8 times focusing on full range of motion.

Hips: Tilt pelvis slowly forward, then back. Hold a couple of seconds in each position. Then, tilt hips side to side slowly. Circle hips in each direction. Remember to breathe and stand in Neutral Stance.

Shoulders: Roll shoulders forward, then slowly roll your shoulders back. Breathe and squeeze your abdomen.

Neck: Slowly look down, then up. Now move your head from ear to shoulder. Alternate sides. Finally look side to side in neck rotations.

Stretch and breathe. Slowly roll down towards the floor, one vertebra at a time. Keep your knees slightly bent. Breathe, and roll up to realign your spine. Return to Neutral Strong Stance.

Happy Training!

P.S. Don't forget to ice after workouts and drink lots of water. Summer's coming. ☺



Front Arm Extensions



Overhead Arm Extensions



Bentover Arm Extensions



Diagonal Pulls

ODKF Announces Grants

The Outrigger Duke Kahanamoku Foundation has announced its first grant awards for 1996.

OCC member Lee LeGrand has received an athletic grant from the Tom "Daddy" Haine Endowment Fund. Lee is currently participating in the Association of Volleyball Professionals beach volleyball two man tour. In the 1995 season he was ranked in the top 50 players out of 125 two man professionals.

Lee says he is one of only two Hawaii players on the AVP tour, and the only OCC member.

He is proud to represent the Club and the ODKF, and to especially receive his award from the Haine

Endowment Fund. What better way to represent us than to be playing in memory of Tom Haine.

Other grants were made to:

- Clifton Sunada who will be participating in the 1996 Olympics in Judo. He qualified at the U.S. Judo trials in January in Colorado. He attends the University of Colorado.
- The International Hawaii Canoe Association for the World Sprints in Noumea, New Caledonia in May. Reactivated in 1993, the IHCA has a mission of sending the best outrigger paddlers from Hawaii to international competitions.
- Royal Hawaiian Rowing

Lee LeGrand



Challenge to continue development of the third annual event scheduled for January 1997. OCC paddlers and rowers have been participating in this sport which was popular in Honolulu in the days of King Kalakaua. The Rowing Challenge is attracting world wide attention with teams coming from Japan, Canada and the U.S. Mainland.

- Keiko Price, Mililani High School swimmer. Keiko set 20 ILH and age group records during her high school career and swims for Aloha Aquatics of Mililani. She competed in the Olympic Trials in Indianapolis in March, but did not qualify.

ODKF Athletic grants are given every three months. The next application deadlines are August 15 and November 15. Applications are available at the OCC Front Desk or by leaving a note or phone message in the ODKF mailbox. ☎



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OCC Library Located in Board Room

Did you know there is a library in the Archives of the Outrigger Canoe Club? Located downstairs in the Board Room, the library consists of books, sheet music, old Club menus, and video tapes.

At the present time we have 42 books covering Hawaiian history, the history of the Outrigger Canoe Club, people connected to the Club, outrigger canoes, and Hawaiian music. There is a file of sheet music, including Johnny Noble's 1935 Famous Hawaii Melodies.

When the Club wants to "roll back the prices", they need only refer to the library's supply of old Club menus—dating back to the 1940's.

And there are also video tapes, at present, just a few cassettes of Club activities. The Historical Committee monitors the library, which is available to all Club members by appointment.

The Historical Committee is trying to expand and broaden the library's holdings. If you have books, sheet music, or video tapes in your own collection pertaining to the Outrigger Canoe Club or club activities that you would be willing to donate to the Library, we would very much like to hear from you.

You may call Chip Higgins at 373-4525, Marian Sandelin at 373-2752, or Renee Humphrey in the Outrigger Canoe Club Executive Office at 921-1404. ☎

For the Record

Biathlon

Natorium Biathlon/Relay
3/17/96 at Ala Moana Beach Park
Biathlon 2.5 mile run/800 meter swim
Laurie Sloan :38:14
Mike Miller, 2nd, 40-49, :27:44
Diane Stowell, 1st, 60-69, :31:51

Canoe Race Long Course (12 miles)
Tom McTigue, 2nd, 40-49, 1:56:50
Tom Conner, 1st, 50+, 1:48:40
Mark Buck, 3rd, 50+, 1:54:40
Heath Hemmings, 1st, Novice A, 1:51:18
Nicole Wilcox, 2nd, Women Open, 1:59:36
Jennifer Lowe, 1st, 18-29, 2:18:38
Sara Ackerman, 3rd, Novice A, 2:15:07
Canoe Race Short Course (6 miles)
Bill Pratt, 1st, Novice B, 1:20:00
Kayak Race (12 miles)
Walter Guild, 2nd, Open, 1:53:44
Todd Hart, 2nd, 30-39, 1:57:07
Todd Bradley, 3rd, 30-39, 2:01:51
Jeff Metzger, 2nd, 40-49, 2:11:16
Tay Perry, 2nd, 50+, 2:19:53
Mary Smolenski, 1st, 30-39, 2:30:41

Surfing

Maile Point Hawaiian Amateur Surfing Association
Contest
3/21/96
Marc Rocheleau, 3rd, Junior Men's 1A
Nick Christensen, 4th, Junior Men's 1A
Aaron Ackerman, 6th, Junior Men's 1A
Keegan Edwards, 4th, Boys 1A
Nick Fowler, 5th, Boys 1A
Wakey Mist, 7th, Boys 1A

NSSA Hawaii Meet
3/17/96 at Haleiwa
Cully Kamisugi, 1st, Men

Hawaii Amateur Surfing Association
3/17/96 at Haleiwa and Tracks
Nick Fowler, 3rd, Boys A
Marc Rocheleau, 3rd, Junior Men 1A
Robin Johnston, 3rd, Men 2A

Running

12th annual Great Aloha Run
2/19/96 8.2 miles

Jim McAluney, :58
Don Eovino, 1:00.5
Arnold Lum, 1:03
Jim Stahl, 1:11
Bill Manfredi, 1:13
Cindy White-Yanaga 1:22
Blake Johnson 1:23
Thelma Gretzinger 1:28
John Nielsen 1:28
John Rader 1:45
Ken Brown 1:54

3rd Marine KCAS
3/8/96 10 miles
Don Eovino 1:15:04
Bill Manfredi 1:23

John Farber 10K
3/10/96
Don Eovino :48:04
Ron Scelza :49:26
Bill Manfredi :54
Blake Johnson 1:04

Schofield 56 Mile Relay
3/17/96
OCC Silver Streaks, 1st, Masters
OCC Racers, 1st, Mixed Open 6:41

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M A Y

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	May 6 Wine Tasting and Pupu Party 6 pm Benefit for the Outrigger Duke Kahanamoku Foundation—Vast Wine Selection. PLEASE MAKE YOUR MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH & DINNER RESERVATIONS EARLY		1 Regular Lunch and Dinner Service	2 Regular Lunch and Dinner Service	3 Regular Lunch MEXICAN CLUB BUFFET Dining Room 6pm	4 Hau Terrace Lunch Regular Dinner Service Dancing 6:30 pm
5 BRUNCH 8:30 am One person canoe Molokai to Oahu finish at OCC 2 pm Prime Rib Buffet 6 pm	6 Noon Bridge Hau Terrace Lunch and Dinner ODKF WINE TASTING BENEFIT	7 Regular Lunch and Dinner Service	8 Regular Lunch and Dinner Service	9 Regular Lunch and Dinner Service	10 Regular Lunch and Dinner Service	11 Hau Terrace Lunch Regular Dinner Service Dancing 6:30 pm
12 MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH 8:30 am Prime Rib Buffet Dining Room 6 pm	13 Noon Bridge Hau Terrace Lunch and Dinner	14 Regular Lunch and Dinner Service	15 Regular Lunch and Dinner Service	16 Regular Lunch and Dinner Service	17 Regular Lunch and Dinner Service	18 Hau Terrace Lunch Regular Dinner Service Dancing 6:30 pm
19 Brunch 8:30 am Prime Rib Buffet Dining Room 6 pm	20 Noon Bridge Hau Terrace Lunch and Dinner	21 Regular Lunch and Dinner Service	22 Regular Lunch and Dinner Service	23 Regular Lunch and Dinner Service	24 Regular Lunch and Dinner Service	25 Hau Terrace Lunch Steak Fry 6 pm Regular Dinner Service Dancing 6:30 pm
26 Brunch 8:30 am Prime Rib Buffet Dining Room 6 pm	27 9 am Memorial Service Hau Terrace Lunch and Dinner HOLIDAY STEAK FRY	28 Regular Lunch and Dinner Service	29 Regular Lunch and Dinner Service	30 Regular Lunch LIVE MAINE LOBSTER Reserv. Dining Rm 6pm	31 Regular Lunch and Dinner Service	Memorial Day Service 27th, 9 am Bring Leis- light refreshments

J U N E

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
30 BRUNCH 8:30 am Prime Rib Buffet Dining Room 6 pm		Fathers Day Brunch & Dinner • Please make reservations early OKOLE MALUNA BEER TASTING 6-8 pm Reservations Only, Main Dining Room For The Summer! Saturday Night Steak Fry • Entertainment on the Terrace				1 Hau Terrace Lunch Regular Dinner Service Steak Fry 6 pm
2 Keehi Canoe Race BRUNCH 8:30 am Prime Rib Buffet Dining Room 6 pm	3 Noon Bridge Hau Terrace Lunch and Dinner	4 Regular Lunch and Dinner Service	5 Regular Lunch and Dinner Service	6 Regular Lunch and Dinner Service	7 Regular Lunch HAWAIIAN THEME CLUB BUFFET	8 Hau Terrace Lunch Regular Dinner Service Steak Fry 6 pm
9 Kailua Canoe Race BRUNCH 8:30 am Prime Rib Buffet Dining Room 6 pm	10 Noon Bridge Hau Terrace Lunch and Dinner	11 HOLIDAY Regular Lunch and Dinner Service	12 Regular Lunch and Dinner Service	13 Regular Lunch and Dinner Service	14 Regular Lunch and Dinner Service	15 Hau Terrace Lunch Regular Dinner Service Steak Fry 6 pm
16 FATHER'S DAY Nanakuli Canoe Race Brunch 8:30 am Prime Rib Buffet Dining Room 6 pm	17 Noon Bridge Hau Terrace Lunch and Dinner Stew and Rice Dining Rm	18 Regular Lunch and Dinner Service	19 Regular Lunch and Dinner Service	20 Regular Lunch and Dinner Service	21 Regular Lunch and Dinner Service	22 Hau Terrace Lunch Regular Dinner Service Steak Fry 6 pm
23 Waimanalo Canoe Race Brunch 8:30 am Prime Rib Buffet Dining Room 6 pm	24 Noon Bridge Hau Terrace Lunch and Dinner BEER TASTING Dining Rm	25 Regular Lunch and Dinner Service	26 Regular Lunch and Dinner Service	27 Regular Lunch LIVE MAINE LOBSTER Reserv. Dining Rm	28 Regular Lunch and Dinner Service	29 Hau Terrace Lunch Regular Dinner Service Steak Fry 6 pm

Board Briefs

Board Briefs is taken from the minutes of the Board of Directors meeting on February 22, 1996 and the Executive Committee meeting on March 14, 1996.

Treasurer's Report—The new Financial Accounting Board Statement was approved and the auditors will change the Club's financial statements to reflect the Club's investments at market value. . . The Board approved the purchase of \$4.5 million of excess flood insurance coverage provided the policy covers hurricane storm surge damage and that the Finance Committee investigates hurricane insurance with a larger deductible tied into a premium to remain within the Club's budget.

Secretary's Report—

Thirteen members were suspended for 15 days due to failure to pay their accounts on time. Two members were terminated for being four times delinquent.

Manager's Report—

There are four approved projects for which \$46,450 has been approved and \$32,832 spent as of February 16. . . A proposed plan for the Bar Renovation was forwarded to the ARC for final approval. . . The Board asked the Manager to post notices enforcing the Club rule: "Alcohol beverages shall be consumed only in designated Club areas."

Athletic Report—Byron Ho was approved as chair of the Fitness Center.

Building & Grounds

Report—The Board deferred the recommendation to approve funding for the landscaping of the Colony Surf garden area until approved by the ARC.

presentation of plans and biddings. . . The Board approved the paving of the Surf Rack Walkway from the

Snack Shop to the utility ramp for amount not to exceed \$6,000.

House Report—The issue of poor lighting in the Men's and Women's Locker rooms was deferred to the Building and Grounds Committee. The House Committee recommended a change to the color scheme to make it brighter with better lighting.

Long Range Report—A copy of the Club's 1996-2000 Long Range Plan was reviewed and accepted.

Admissions Report—Membership count as of January 31, 1996 was 4,280.

Judges of Election—Gretchen Duplanty was selected to serve on the committee.

Smoking Policy—Approximately 40 letters, comments in back of the chits and verbal remarks have been received objecting to the new smoking policy on the Hau Terrace.

Business/Personal Accounts—The Club will discontinue all "Business" accounts by December 31, 1996. ☐

Employee of the Month

Our Employee of the Month is the Men's Locker Room attendant, James Harvest. Men members going in and out of the locker room spoke up for him as "experienced, conscientious, and hard-working."

James took his award and treated himself to the movies, his favorite passion, and then paid his bills. Besides the movies, he also enjoys hiking and video games.

A two time OCC employee, James has worked here for a total of six-seven years. He's been in Hawaii for 20 years, and lives with his family in Waianae, where he has a long commute to town four days a week.

He enjoys the family orientation of OCC, having worked in athletic clubs before when the clientele were primarily adult business people. He enjoys the mix of ages and constant use of the Club locker facilities. He says he doesn't even mind the noise during paddling season. That's a good thing, because it's that time again. ☐

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Herbert Van Orden
Deceased: February 1, 1996
Member: 36 years

Venona Honchell
Deceased: February 12, 1996
Member: 10 years

John Linkie
Deceased: February 15, 1996
Member: 38 years

James H. M. MacKenzie
Deceased: February 18, 1996
Member: 46 years

Mary Hodge Terrell
Deceased: February 24, 1996
Member: 9 years

New Members

Regular

Jeffrey Harris, Wendy Howell, Roger McNicoll, Rodney Medeiros, Silke Vogelmann-Sine, David Williams.

Intermediate

Daniel Alvarez.

Associate

Julia Yarbrough.

Junior

Brian Cohrt, Matthew Cohrt, Shelly Nicol, Adam Sthay, Brenden Watamull.

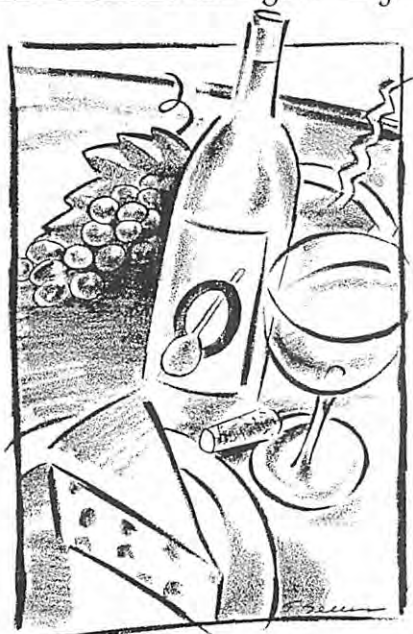
Nonresident Junior

Spencer Mason.

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On the Cover—Clockwise, Marilyn Monroe smooched it up with Peter Nottage. Pee-wee Herman (Brant Ackerman) and Mrs. Doubtfire (Mark Kennedy) stole the show at the OCC Hollywood Party. Celebrity judges Russ Francis and Jim Nabors. Featured entertainer was Stephanie Smart. For more photos see pages 2-3. Photos by Twain Newhart.

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