

# the **Outrigger**

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# Sharing the Olympic Experience

By Traci Phillips, 1988 Olympic Kayak Team

## June 12th—1988 Olympic Team Trials Banquet, Indianapolis

"Ladies and gentlemen, assembled before you are the men and women of the 1988 Canoe/Kayak Olympic Team. It will be the strongest team the United States has ever sent to the Olympics."

We all stood in front of a crowd comprised of athletes who didn't make the team, parents, friends and media people. It was 8 p.m. on June 12th and there was approximately three months before the Olympics were to begin. Fourteen weeks until the moment I had dreamed of would be at hand. Ninety-seven more days of training to get our bodies ready for the event of our lives. . .

I wasn't sure I could wait that long, yet I wanted more time. What I really needed most right then was rest and a major Attitude Adjustment. I was burnt mentally and physically. I kept asking myself, "Why am I doing this sport? Why am I here?"

Not a very good thing to be asking yourself on a night you're supposed to be elated because you made the Olympic team. Well, I still had 2,328 hours left to get my "Mind Right."

## August 25th — Lake Placid, New York

Have spent one month in Europe in just "wonderful weather" . . . it rained everyday, the temperature was a scorching 60 degrees and the wind made the race courses look like the channel of the cancelled 1980 Women's Molokai Race.

Nonetheless, we survived and were all happy to return to Lake Placid, America! My attitude still needed a couple knocks in the head. I still had time. There were still approximately 3,482,400 seconds left until Opening

Ceremonies.

Revelation! Well, it seemed like it at the time. I guess I heeded Pawel's (head coach) words of wisdom that "too much thinking makes you sick" so I stopped thinking and my prayers were answered.

My Attitude Adjusted, my "Mind



Traci Phillips, right, with mom, Marge Howe.

Right." I suddenly remembered why I did this sport, why I compete, why most people do sports . . . because it's Fun!

That small three letter word "Fun" made all the difference in the world. I had made many new friends, I was doing "fun" things between training sessions. So I wasn't "thinking" and as a result my training became more fun again which in turn made me paddle better than I had before.

The way I had envisioned this "Olympic Experience" of being on the team was starting to become a reality.

## September 17th—Seoul, Korea, Opening Ceremonies

Standing on the field before marching into the Olympic Stadium, I looked around me and realized that I am in the midst of the World's Greatest Athletes . . . I feel honored to be in the same presence as them.

We begin to march in. As I near the opening to the stadium, I am slightly

overcome with emotion. . . I begin thinking about the times I had watched this moment on TV, anxiously waiting for the U.S. Team to make its way through the tunnel to the track.

Now, I was the watched, I was among the men and women whose names and faces would hold the im-

aginations and dreams of people all over the world. Surprisingly, the crowd was with us, the cheers were very loud, almost thunderous. . . I was in awe.

That day a commentator made mention that "the U.S. team won't get a medal for their marching ability." Well, probably not, but it was a moment I'm sure none of

us will ever forget despite our inability to march.

## September 26th—Women's Singles, 500 Meters

Tailwind. I hate tailwinds. I have a terrible race but I'm glad to get the first race jitters out of my system. Hopefully, the K-4 will be better.

## September 27th—K-4 500 Meters

All of us (Sheila, Shirley, Cathy, myself) are up for our race. We feel loose and confident. We got a good start, our timing is perfect. As we near the finish line, I can tell that we are even with the Swedish team (Silver Medalists in '84). We put on a kick but are edged out by about two feet. We are happy to have raced so well. Little did we know that it would be our best race.

## September 28th—K-1 Semi-finals

My goal in my singles at these Olympics was to make the finals. I knew that of the 20 girls entered that there were eight who for sure would be in the finals. That left one spot. There were three others I

wasn't sure of. . . Luckily, I got the Czech girl in my semi . . . I knew I could beat her. . . My semi was my final . . . that is, if I wanted to accomplish my goal.

I got a great start and felt confident. She was two lanes over. I told myself I wouldn't look over until the 250-meter mark. At the 250 I looked over. I'm ahead by one-quarter of a boat. I keep my stroke rate the same but add more power.

As I crossed the finished line I didn't have to look over to know I had made the finals. I raise my fist in satisfaction. . . I had accomplished my goal.

#### September 29th—K-4 Semi-final

We were all a bit nervous. We had a tough semi. We raced like we were nervous. We didn't have too bad a start. We didn't have too bad a middle. But we had a lousy finish. A far cry from our performance in our heat, but we made the final. We vow to race better in our final.

#### September 30th—K-1 Finals

I had no pressure on me. I had accomplished my goal. I would race the best I could. I was just happy to be in the finals. I would be happy if I finished ninth.

As I was warming up, my idol Birgitte Schmidt from East Germany smiled at me and nodded. She's never smiled at me before or for that matter at anyone. I felt privileged. I tell the Bulgarian girl good luck and she tells me the same.

The starter calls us up to the start. "One minute to start. Please come to the start line."

As we sit there in silence, I can't help but look over at the other girls and giggle. Here I am feeling so calm and relaxed and these other girls must be — bricks.

"Ready" one second, two seconds, three, Bang!

I get a good start again. I credit my good starts to canoe paddling. Twenty-five pounds is much easier to get off the line than 400 pounds. I feel strong, relaxed, confident. I don't care about anyone else, I only care about me and doing the best I can.

With 150 meters left, I notice that I'm gaining on the Russian girl. I give whatever power I have left, make the ugliest face I can (which has been a proven method in kayaking for combat-

ing lactate burn) and go for it!

As we cross the line, the Russian and I look at each other. I can tell I have beaten her. Alright, 8th place!

I paddle over to the Bulgarian and ask who won. She tells me she did and I hug her. As I paddle over to the warm

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down/warm up lane, Sheila Conover, my teammate and good friend, is yelling how I'm her hero. She says I got 6th or 7th, she thinks 6th.

I hadn't realized I had beaten anyone else. As I paddle by the scoreboard, I see that I did get 6th. I was elated. I beat the 1984 Gold Medalist. I never expected 6th, nor did anyone else for that matter, and "I had Fun!"

#### October 1st—K-4 Final, Men's K-1 and K-2 Final

Well, what can we say. We had a good start. We were in 5th place at the 300 meter mark and then all havoc broke loose. In 200 meters, we go from 5th to 9th. It's no one's fault. What's sad is that the strongest U.S. women's K-4 ever, will probably never paddle together again. With more time together, we could be a fast boat.

I will miss paddling with Sheila, Shirley and Cathy. They're great kayakers and good friends who have given me wonderful memories.

On the other hand, Greg Barton with his Gold Medal singles finish, and Greg and Norman Bellingham with their Gold Medal finish, have made kayaking history and the U.S. proud. Two great

athletes and true gentlemen. Congratulations boys, you deserve it!

The Korean people were wonderful hosts. On a whole, they were friendly, and helpful but they're crazy drivers. The Olympic village was great. The food was good. The friends I made I will always remember.

One thing about being in the Olympics is that when you meet another athlete you quickly become friends with them. You have a mutual respect for each other because you know what each other has sacrificed to get here. Common dreams and goals . . . to be the best you can be.

As I stood in the field during closing ceremonies, as fireworks exploded all around me, I couldn't help but think how fortunate I was to be here and experience all of this.

I didn't get here alone:

To the Outrigger Duke Kahanamoku Foundation and my other sponsors who made it so I could train full time without money worries . . .

To Greg Collins, who trained with me rain or shine at 6 a.m. every morning. . .

To Billy Whitford, who started me out with good technique and coaching. . .

To Greg Barton, who taught me everything else about kayaking and training and is one of the nicest persons on this earth. . .

To my teammates, Sheila, Shirley, Cathy and Theresa, I will remember this time with you forever. . .

To my Mom, my greatest fan and who took the best videos of feet, sky, ground and sometimes of kayaking, I Love You! . . .

And to my friends at Outrigger, who supported and believed in me from the start and made me feel on my return that I had indeed won a Gold Medal . . .

I Thank and Love You All!

#### The Flame Dies . . . Or Does It?

Back in Olympic Stadium at the Closing Ceremonies on the track where new records were set, history made and steroids ran rampant, my feelings as I stood there. . . I felt a great sense of accomplishment. I felt elated and let down at the same time. I had fun and will remember this forever. . . I think, no, I KNOW, I want to do this again. . . But next time, my goal will be different!!! ☺

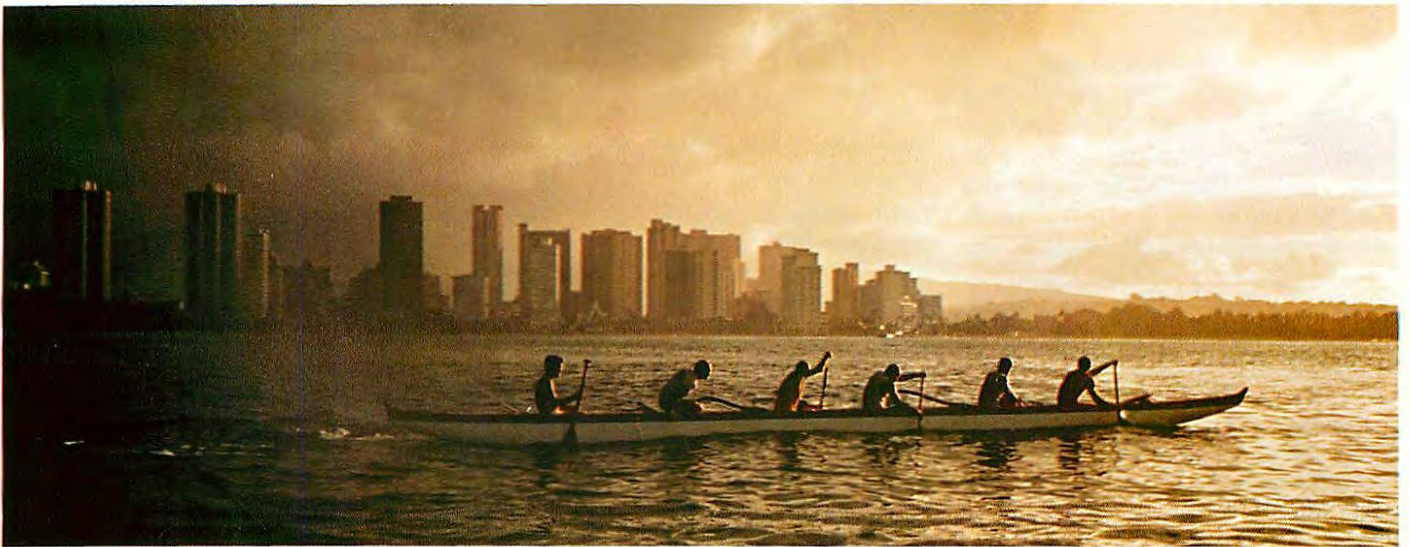
# WINNERS



*"Islands" by Gus Kirkpatrick*



*"Walking on Water" by John Foy*



*"Transition" by Keoni Kino*



*"Stairs" by Mark Teele*



*"Haleakala at Dawn" by Frank Damon*



*"Good Buds" by Nancy Robertson*



*"Sunburst" by Clare Burnett*



*"Majestic Mountain" by Marjorie Moore*



*"Untitled" by Chris Wayne*



*"Winston" by Mark Teele*

# Photo Contest Has Lots of Winners

By Becky Collins

Once again, the entries in the 6th annual OCC Photo Contest prove there is some wonderful photographic talent in our midst.

The 10 first prizes were won by (in alphabetical order): John Foy, Keoni Kino, Gus Kirkpatrick (two first prizes), Marjorie Moore (three first prizes), Nancy Robertson, Mark Teele and Chris Wayne.

The judges awarded two people "first prizes" in both the Things and Black and White categories.

Others who won second or third prizes include Clare Burnette, Frank Damon, Jan Newhart and Marjorie Moore.

Not mentioned previously, but awarded honorable mentions were James Gaddis, Sheila James, Susan Stone, William M. Swope and Howard Word.

Walking away with the most prizes, including honorable mentions, were Marjorie Moore and Mark Teele, with nine each; Gus Kirkpatrick, with six, and Jan Newhart, with four.

Judging the contest were professional photographers Douglas Peebles and Jim Buckley, both owners of their own photography studios. The third judge was Outrigger designer Cindy Turner of Turner & deVries Design and Photography.

Winning pictures will be on display January 8 to February 19 in the Lobby Display Case.

A reception for all contestants and

presentation of awards to winners will be held in January.

Winners of each category were:

## Outrigger Canoe Club

- 1st Place: Keoni Kino, "Transition"
- 2nd Place: Keoni Kino, "Just Another Dino Day"
- 3rd Place: Jan Newhart, "A Macfarlane 4th"
- Honorable Mention: Gus Kirkpatrick, "Yin and Yang"; Howard Word, "Could Be You."

## People

- 1st Place: Nancy Robertson, "Good Buds"
- 2nd Place: Mark Teele, "Roxanne"
- 3rd Place: Marjorie Wilson, "And Then I Wrote"
- Honorable Mention: Clare Burnette, "Family"; James Gaddis, "No Worry, I'm Happy"; Sheila James, "In Pursuit of Pat-tern."

## Places

- 1st Place: Gus Kirkpatrick, "Islands"
- 2nd Place: Marjorie Moore, "Working in Patan Square"
- 3rd Place: Jan Newhart, "Maunalua Bay"
- Honorable Mention: Marjorie Moore, "Honolulu Landmark"; William Swope, "Notre Dame of Paris"; Mark Teele, "Pauket-Thailand".

## Scenics

- 1st Place: Marjorie Moore, "Majestic Mountain"
- 2nd Place: Marjorie Moore, "Country Path"

## Things

- 1st Place: Mark Teele, "Stairs"
- 2nd Place: Marjorie Moore, "Red Abstract"
- 3rd Place: Clare Burnette, "Sunburst"



"Broken Chair" by Marjorie Moore

- Honorable Mention: Jan Newhart, "Magnolia"; Mark Teele, "Abstract", "Mom's Pastels" and "Tiles"

## Creatures

- 1st Place: Chris Wayne, Untitled (dog)
- 2nd Place: Frank Damon, "Haleakala at Dawn"
- 3rd Place: Mark Teele, "Winston"
- Honorable Mention: Susan Stone, "Read Any Good Books Lately?"; Mark Teele, Untitled (bird)

## Funky Humorous

- 1st Place: John Foy, "Walking on Water"
- 2nd Place: Marjorie Moore, "Coke Head"
- 3rd Place: Marjorie Moore, "Let's Be Friends"
- Honorable Mention: Jan Newhart, "Twain"; Marjorie Wilson, "Mmm Mmm Good!"; Mark Teele, "Shave Ice"

## Black and White

- 1st Place: Gus Kirkpatrick, "Generations"
- 1st Place: Marjorie Moore, "Broken Chair"
- 2nd Place: John Foy, "Waikiki Natatorium"
- Honorable Mention: John Foy, "Men Swimmers"; Gus Kirkpatrick, "China Town", "Communicator" and "North King Street" 🍷



"Generations" by Gus Kirkpatrick

# AS THE TERRACE TURNS

By Mary Lou Holbrook

Dan Williamson has received the Silver Gavel Award from Toastmasters International for exemplifying the ideals of communication through his leadership in the community. Dan is vice-president of activities for the Club. . .

After years of "joining in" with the Teves Trio when she's dining at the Club, soprano Vera Hussey-Forbes, wife of Doug Forbes, has a new Hawaiian album out, "Hawaii, My Heart."

Scott Craven, a freshman at Pepperdine, was just named to the 1988 High School All-American Baseball Team by the American Baseball Coaches Association. He'll be playing for Pepperdine this year. ☺



Photo by Marilyn Kail

Auntie Eva Pomroy, center, celebrates her 88th birthday on November 27 at the Club with, left, Dermot Ornelles, and right, daughter.

## Backward Glances

By Cobey Black, Historical Committee

### 80 Years Ago

1909—A year after OCC was founded, the Club lost its "men only" status. Founder Alexander Hume Ford organized the Women's Auxiliary, quartered in a little grass shack on the Outrigger grounds. The auxiliary lasted 17 years, regrouping as the separate but equal, Uluniu Women's Swimming Club next to the Outrigger on Waikiki Beach in 1926.

### 40 Years Ago

1949—OCC's top priority for the year 1949 was remodeling the clubhouse. Manager Ted Magill enlisted the expertise of Vladimir Ossipoff, the popular architect who had just remodeled the beautiful Alexander Young Hotel dining room. Club President Wilford Godbold appointed James B. Mann to head a committee of Samuel Fuller, William Mullahey, Ernest Stenberg and Herbert Taylor to work with the planning.

### 30 Years Ago

1959—Crowned Queen of the Surf at the Makaha International Championships was teenage cover-girl Kehau Kea. Another young member, Buzzy Schneider, was

turning away guests at his booming new candlelit restaurant on Beachwalk, "favorite eatery of the surf and sand set."

### 20 Years Ago

1969—For the first time in Makaha meet history, Outrigger surfers competed as a team and walked away with the trophy. Champion team members were Paul Strauch, Brant Ackerman, Tom Bean, Mark Hemmings, Fred Hemmings Jr., Ken Biley, Joey Cabell, Brian Soule, Rick Steere and Mike Holmes.

### 10 Years Ago

1979—The 10,000 meter 1st Annual Waikiki Ocean Paddleboard Race, sponsored by OCC, had 25 contestants and 23 finishers. The winner: Chuck Kelley, followed by Dale Hope, Mike Fox and Gay Austin, the lone wahine and first ever to finish the distance. Buzzy Kerbox appeared in two places at once—the fashion pages of Vogue Magazine and Sunset Beach where he won the Hawaii Tropic World Cup Surfing crown. A women's crown went to Kisi Haine who overcame the competition of the WSC Paddleboard race by .6 of a second. ☺

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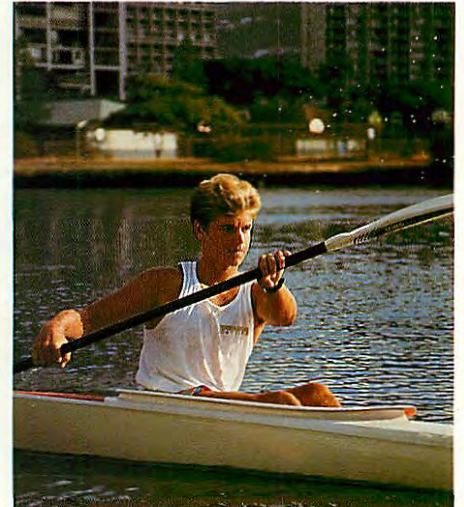




*Wyatt Jones and Hunter Eggers in C-2.*



*Brad Yim, Chris Ball, Ikaika Kincaid and Steve Oakland in K-4.*



*David Buck*



*The Hawaii Canoe and Kayak Team at the Nationals.*

# Building for the Future

# Olympic Canoes and Kayaks on the Ala Wai

By Bonnie Judd

What do the Ala Wai Canal and the Han River have in common?

This summer, they both had Olympic-style canoe and kayaking on them.

A unique new program has brought Olympic flatwater canoe and kayak training to our own backyard. Outrigger junior members made up one-third of a contingent of 18 paddlers to compete in the U.S. Canoe/Kayak National Championships held in Raleigh, N.C.

OCC members Brad Yim, David Buck, Hunter Eggers, Wyatt Jones and Malia Kamisugi were chosen out of a total of some 30 participants in an Olympic Development Program funded by the U.S. Olympic Foundation.

This one-time, one-year grant was designed as a seed program to generate interest and promote knowledge about the Olympic-style flatwater events.

With Hawaii's climate, tradition of water sports and sparkling seas, it seemed a natural location.

Support for the program also came from the Outrigger Duke Kahanamoku Foundation and the Outrigger Canoe Club itself, not just in financial terms, but also in support and equipment.

This and other public support made it possible to send not just the six or seven paddlers originally planned, but a total of 18 to the nationals.

A resolution by the Mayor honoring the Olympic Development Program and its 18 junior participants, was presented the same day that one was presented to our Men's Molokai team.

The Olympic flatwater events these

kids trained in are the C-1, C-2, K-1, K-2 and K-4. C is for canoes and K for kayaks, with the numbers for the number of paddlers.

The equipment is somewhat different than what we call canoes and kayaks around the Club. The canoes are significantly shorter, somewhat triangular, and are missing the ama. The kayaks are not the surfskis that we've gotten in the bad habit of calling kayaks, but a craft you sit in rather than on. Both are extremely tippy.

Little did they realize that the Olympic Development Program would be such a success that it would lead to a kayaking program and some pretty keen competition in the high schools this fall. This is the only program for high school students anywhere in the United States.

That's almost as amazing as realizing training even for adults in Olympic flatwater events is only occurring in Newport Beach, California and in Florida.

One reason that has made Hawaii such a good spot for kayaking is the popularity of the surfski. Coach Billy Whitford calls them the perfect introduction to the more obscure and more difficult Olympic equipment.

The high school program uses mostly the surfski. These allow kids to get the feel of paddling and develop some technique on a craft that is easier to right and more familiar because of its widespread use in Hawaii.

Coach Whitford has seen a lot of potential in this high school season and is hopeful that Hawaii will continue to support the Olympic Development Program in years to come and to fulfill the promise shown as a seed program this year.

These programs, as well as the participation in the Olympics by Hawaiians Traci Phillips and Mark Harbold, indicate Hawaii's natural potential in becoming a leader in the Olympic flatwater events.

In October, Hawaii was designated a separate division by the U.S. Canoe and Kayak Team rather than part of the West Coast Division, recognizing its growing importance in this area of athletics. Walter Guild has been appointed Divisional Chairman.

By the way, Traci Phillips, direct from Seoul, reports the Han River makes the Ala Wai look terrific. ☺



Malia Kamisugi

# Todd Duplanty Wins Castle Swim

By Gerry DeBenedetti

This year's Castle Swim on November 27 from the old Club site at the Outrigger Hotel to the OCC Beach, made finishing history and I wish I could have been there!

I have never seen a Castle Swim finish. I have witnessed 15 starts and

finished those swims, but I have never been able to see the first to finish.

Eighteen-year-old Todd Duplanty came across the finish line one second ahead of his Olympic Silver Medalist (Water Polo) brother, Chris, in 29 minutes and nine seconds, beating Chris

for the first time in his life.

A stunning victory for Todd, who turned 18 barely three weeks before the swim, thus placing him in his brother's age group.

When the swim started, the brothers knew they were in direct competition, but both were after Ian Emberson, winner for the past 11 years.

Both Chris and Todd swam on Ian's heels throughout the race. However, at the OCC channel, it was a three-man race, and as they reached the beach, it was still anybody's race. However, youth won out, and Todd sprinted out of the water first to the finish line.

This is the first year that the times have been so close, with these three strong swimmers coming in within two seconds of each other.

Talk about stunned, there is more. When told she was the first wahine to finish, Bonnie Eyre said "no!" You never know who won't show up, Bonnie.

More stunners. Daddy Tom Haine out for his first Castle Swim, was escorted by son Marc. It used to be the other way around. Tom did a great job, giving Grant Senner a push all the way.

Another great finish by Norma Santiago, who just had a baby seven weeks before the race.

For the record, Todd Duplanty's previous times in the Castle Swim have been :37:07 and :33:41. Chris' previous best was :31:40, set in 1982 when Jimmy Dean established the Castle Swim record of :27:47.

Swim conditions were good. Over-cast cloud cover kept the sun out of the swimmers eyes. No waves to speak of, and some current, but not bad.

This exciting event is brought to you by the Swim Committee: Pam Zak, Gerry DeBenedetti and Steve Zak. We thank all the helpers of the day, Cline Mann, Peter Balding Sr., Marc Haine, Greg Wood, Doug Ostrem, Anna Grune, and the rest of you whose names we didn't get, and the OCC staff for the course and breakfast set ups.

For thrills and excitement, either swim or spectate in November, 1989 for the 16th annual Castle Swim. ☺

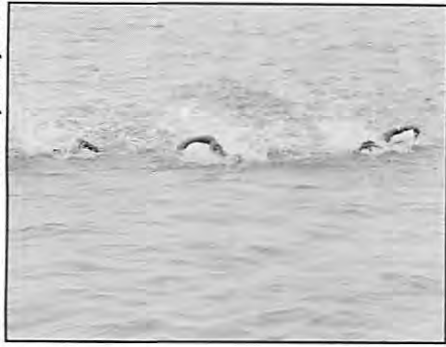
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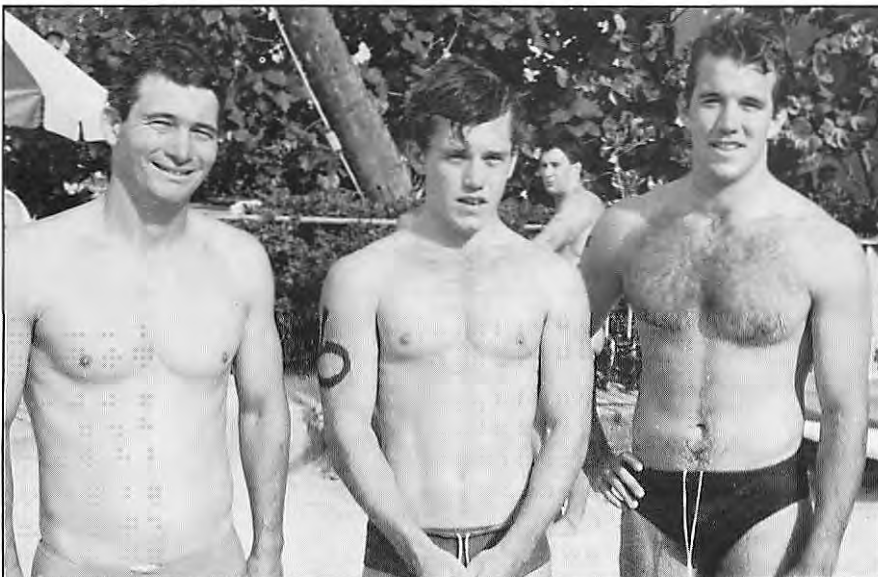
KAHALA MALL



One hundred feet from the finish line (left) it was anybody's race. Chris Duplanty is on the left, Todd Duplanty in the middle and Ian Emberson on the right. They start their sprint (center). Tough-footed Todd is first to finish line (right) as tender-footed Chris and Ian falter on the rocks.



Castle swimmers were, front, Keoni Kino, Twain Newhart, Maile Ostrem, Norma Santiago and Todd Duplanty. Standing, Harry Huffaker, Tom Haine, Jake Updegrave, Jan Newhart, Steve Zak, Gerry Benedetti, Grant Senner, Jim Anderson, Bonnie Eyre, Brian Deer, Bill Bright, Paul Manaut, Chris Duplanty, Lou Fulton and Ian Emberson.



The winning trio—Ian Emberson, Todd Duplanty, Chris Duplanty.

### 1988 Castle Swim Results

Overall	Name	Time	Place Overall
1.	Todd Duplanty	:29:09	1st, Overall
2.	Chris Duplanty	:29:10	1st, Men 18
3.	Ian Emberson	:29:11	1st, Men 35
4.	Keoni Kino	:33:01	1st, Men 30
5.	Paul Manaut	:33:03	1st, Men 25
6.	Harry Huffaker	:33:16	1st, Men 45
7.	Brian Deer	:33:20	2nd, Men 18
8.	Twain Newhart	:36:39	2nd, Men 25
9.	Jim Anderson	:38:27	1st, Men 50
10.	Bill Bright	:38:53	2nd, Men 35
11.	Grant Senner	:39:12	1st, Jr. Boys
12.	Tom Haine	:39:33	1st, Men 55
13.	Lou Fulton	:41:09	2nd, Men 50
14.	Bonnie Eyre	:41:32	1st, Wahine
15.	Norma Santiago	:43:07	1st, Women 25
16.	Maile Ostrem	:46:12	1st, Women 35
17.	Gerry DeBenedetti	:55:36	1st, Women 50
18.	Jake Updegrave	:61:31	1st, Men 75
19.	Jan Newhart	:64:12	1st, Women 60

# FOR THE RECORD

## Running

Paty Smith Memorial Fun Run 8  
11/13/88 Ala Moana Park 5 Miles  
Kristie Doktor :39:50, 6th women  
Emary Lucas :33:30

RRCA Hawaii 5K State Championship Run  
11/20/88 Kapiolani Park 5K  
Emary Lucas :19:35

State Cross Country Championships  
11/10/88 Kauai Community College  
Missy Mowat, 2nd, :11:56.91  
Tia Brownrigg, 13th, :12:59.77

OIA Cross Country Championships  
11/5/88 Waiialua 2 Miles  
Missy Mowat, 2nd, :12:18

ILH Cross Country Championships  
11/5/88 Midpac 2 Miles  
Tia Brownrigg, 9th, :14:01

## Swimming

4th Annual Kihei Roughwater Swim  
11/5/88 2 Miles  
James Krueger  
1st, 50-54, :56:47

Nuuanu YMCA Turkey Swim  
Ala Moana Beach Park 2K  
Bonnie Eyre  
1st, 55-59, :39:41

## Kayaking

ILH Meet  
11/5/88 Ala Wai Canal  
Brad Yim  
2nd, A Division, :59.15  
Craig Campbell  
2nd, D Division, 1:09.78

ILH Meet  
11/20/88 Ala Wai Canal  
David Buck  
1st, C Division, 1:03.37  
Sage Spalding  
2nd, C Division, 1:03.60

ILH Meet  
11/26/88 Ala Wai Canal  
Sage Spalding  
1st, C Division, 1:01.12  
Malia Kamisugi  
1st, Women, 1:09.86

Hawaii Kayak Racing Association  
11/27/88 Kailua Beach  
6 miles  
Marshall Rosa  
2nd, Open, :40:51  
Kala Judd  
2nd, Expert, :42:18  
Greg Rudin  
3rd, Int. Expert, :47:35

## 4 Miles

Randy Grune  
1st, Novice A, :39:15  
Lesline Conner  
2nd, Women, :37:23  
Mark Buck  
2nd, Masters, :44:02  
David Buck  
2nd, 17-under, :36:24

## Surfing

Maui and Sons Series  
11/13/88 Makaha  
Flash Dubiel  
1st, Grand Masters  
Kimo Austin  
2nd, Grand Masters  
Kym McKenzie  
1st, Women

Just Say No/Sandy Beach Surf  
and Beach Championships  
11/20/88 Sandy Beach  
Kym McKenzie  
1st, Women, Surfing Longboard  
2nd, Women, Surfing  
1st, Women, Paddleboard  
Missy Mowat  
3rd, Women, Paddleboard  
1st, Girls, Swimming

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# Golf Tourney Has Biggest Turnout

By Frank E. Walton

The biggest crowd of the year braved the early morning freeway traffic on November 14 to check in at Hickam Air Force Base before 8 a.m. for the final 1988 Outrigger Golf Tournament.

Eighty-one players, including a best-

ever 27 ladies, enjoyed a beautiful day and a Hickam course in great shape.

Golf Chairman Jim Hammons arranged for a shotgun start so that all players commenced and finished at the same time. As a result, all were able to gather in the pleasant Hickam Officer's

Club Terrace Dining Room for the after-play luncheon and trophy presentation.

The players were pleased with the new monkeypod miniature Outrigger Canoe trophies which have been "in the mail" for nearly a year. They were well worth waiting for.

The results:

## Ladies

Low Gross	Jean Hashimoto	85
Low Net	Bunny Frisbie*	98-29-69
2nd Low Net	Pat O'Brien*	105-36-69
3rd Low Net	Pam Dillingham*	98-27-71
4th Low Net	Ruth Updegrove*	108-37-71
Closest to Pin	Daisy Sutter	

## Men

Low Gross	Dan Peralta	75
Low Net	Bill Capp*	87-25-64
Closest to the Pin	John Melim	

## A Flight

Low Net	John Beaumont*	84-17-67
2nd Low Net	Will Mattos	82-14-68
3rd Low Net	Walt Langtry	84-16-68

## B Flight

Low Net	Steve Shinn	88-24-64
2nd Low Net	Terry Stoddard*	90-21-69
3rd Low Net	Adney Smith*	95-26-69

## C Flight

Low Net	Jay Huggins	96-28-68
2nd Low Net	Bill Kilcoyne*	100-29-71
3rd Low Net	Jake Updegrove*	105-34-71

\*Outrigger member

## Golf Chips From the 19th Hole

By Frank E. Walton

The November Tournament at Hickam Air Force Base rounded out one of the most successful years in the history of Outrigger golf. The 81 players brought the total for the four tournaments to 276 for the year (69 were ladies) including 172 Outrigger members and 104 guests.

The 95 Outrigger members who competed during the year (some played more than once) represent the greatest member participation in any Outrigger athletic activity with the exception of paddling.

Kudos are due Golf Chairman Jim Hammons for producing another outstanding year.

### No Scramble Yet

By a narrow margin, Club golfers voted against having the next tournament a scramble in which each player in a foursome hits his next shot from the spot where the best shot lies.

Consequently, play will continue as it has in the past.

Outrigger members will be given an opportunity to vote again on this later.

### Trophy Winners

On the basis of their best scores in a minimum of two Outrigger tournaments for 1988, the Golf Committee selected the following Outrigger golfers for annual awards:

Low Gross Men	Jim Gaddis	78
Low Gross Ladies	Bunny Frisbie	96
Low Net Men	Bill Capp	62
Low Net Ladies	Pat O'Brien	69

### Most Improved Man

Meade Wildrick 110 to 102

### Most Improved Lady

Jeanne Robertson 153 to 137

The trophies, beautiful plaques prepared by Domie Gose from native wood selected on the Big Island by Wally Young, were presented at the Annual Golf Awards Banquet in December.

### 18 Join State Association

Eighteen Outrigger golfers are now members of the Hawaii State Golf Association and the USGA GHIN System which maintains official handicaps for all members.

Members should deposit all their score cards in the golf box located beneath the signup register in the Club tunnel. Updated handicap listings will be posted in the display case in the tunnel. At that time you can pick up your new GHIN handicap card or monthly update label from the golf folder at the Front Desk.

All Club golfers are urged to join the HSGA through the Outrigger CC Golfers and receive their monthly handicap ratings from USGA in New Jersey. Application forms are available in the Front Desk folder.

### 1989 Golf Plans

Four tournaments are planned for 1989 with the first tentatively set for Kaneohe MCAS on March 6 and the second in May at Olomana. The summer and fall tournaments are planned for August and November with host golf courses not yet determined.

# ODKF Committees Honored

Hardworking members of the Outrigger Duke Kahanamoku Foundation Committees were guests of the ODKF Board of Directors on November 9 at a mahalo luncheon in the Duke Kahanamoku Room. 1) Members of the Fund Raising Committee are, seated, Sue Oliver and Gerri Pedesky. Standing, Bonnie Judd,

Bill Breeden, Sharon Simpson, Beam Deleon, Colleen Moore, Sam Shenkus, Karen and Harry Huffaker. 2) Diane Stowell and Ilima Williams are members of the Scholarship Committee. Not pictured: Gladys Brandt. 3) Members of the Athletic Grant Committee are Ron Marciel, Fred Hemmings Jr., Gerri Pedesky,

Joan Kaaua and Tom Haine. Not pictured: Cline Mann, Dave Shoji, Skippy Kealoha, Clay Benham and Marga Stubblefield. 4) Serving on the Finance Committee are Peter Balding, Arthur Reinwald, Bill Breeden, Gordon Smith, Tom Lalakea and Jim Burns. Not pictured: Don Biddle. ④



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# JUNIOR 'RIGGERS

By Barony Clark

About the only ILH sport that Jr. 'Riggers didn't earn varsity letters in this fall was bowling.

**Tia Brownrigg** was on the state champion Puns girl's cross country team. **Amy Leineweber** was the manager for the team. . .

**Keone Kali** earned his varsity letter in football. He was a tight end for the Puns. . . **Age Ellis** won his letter at Kamehameha.

Member's of Punahou's state championship volleyball team were **Ryan Gilbert, Rick Humphreys, Deke Kilpatrick, Lee LeGrande, Ian Moore, Kanoa Ostrem** and **Wayne Seligson**.

**Pam Clifford, Malia Kamisugi** and **Dione Wilbur** lettered on the girl's varsity volleyball team. . .

**Brad Steward** earned his volleyball letter at University High and **Dave Williams** lettered at Seabury Hall on Maui.

Earning water polo letters at Punahou were new Jr. 'Rigger **Matt Corboy, Chris Woo, Jack Bahrenburg, Todd Duplanty** and **Brad Yim**. . . **Matt** was named most inspirational for his team. **Grant Senner, Greg Wood** and **George Puder** won varsity letters at Midpac.

**Barony Clark** went to the laser state's. . .

**Jeannie Jarnot** won the school spelling bee.

Congrats to **Malia Kamisugi** for winning the ILH Kayak Championship. **David Buck** was fifth in the Boy's A final, **Brad Yim** was sixth and **Easton Manson** was seventh. **Sage Spalding** won the C Division.

Congrats also to **Kanoa Ostrem** (Puns) and **Brad Stewart** (University) for making first team all-State in volleyball. **Deke Kilpatrick** (Puns) and **Dave Williams** (Seabury) were named to the second team. **Wayne Seligson** made honorable mention.

**Brad, Kanoa** and **Deke** were named to the all-ILH first team and **Wayne** was given honorable mention. **Pam Clifford** was given honorable mention on the all-ILH girl's team.

**Dave Williams** was named to the Maui first team and was Maui Player of



Posing for their senior yearbook picture at the Outrigger recently were, front, **Ryan Gilbert, Keone Kali, Ian Moore** and **Kanoa Ostrem**. Back, **Lee Le Grande, Deke Kilpatrick, Wayne Seligson** and **Mike Wells**.

the Year.

**Kristie Doktor** was sixth overall in the **Patty Smith Memorial Fun Run** and ran the **Honolulu Marathon** as well. . .

**Missy Mowat** (Kaiser) was second and **Tia Brownrigg** (Puns) was 13th in the state cross country championships on Kauai. **Missy** was also second in the OIA championships and **Tia** was ninth in the ILH championships.

**Keone Kali** (Puns) and **Age Ellis** (Kamehameha) were given honorable mentions on the all-ILH football team.

**Todd Duplanty** pulled a giant upset when he won the 1988 Castle Swim. **Grant Senner** also swam the race, finishing 11th. . .

Welcome to new Jr. 'Riggers **Anna Cooke, Maile Cooke, Matt Corboy,**

**Bridget MacNaughton, Taina Marshall** and **Danielle Scherman**.

Contributions to this column are always welcome. Leave items for the Editor at the Front Desk. Be sure to include your name and phone number in case additional information is needed. ☺

## Tide Calendar

The junior boy's volleyball team is selling Hawaiian Style Tide Calendars as a fund raiser for their trip to the junior national tournament in August. The calendars sell for \$5 each. To order a calendar, call **Robbie Ostrem, 527-7238**.

# Dues Increase Approved by Board

Dear Members,

Your Board of Directors has found it necessary to approve an increase of 20% to our current dues structure. This action was taken reluctantly, and only after an exhaustive study of alternatives.

## Kayak News

A Kayak Clinic for novice paddlers will be held on Saturday, January 21, at 9 a.m. Basic fundamentals and safety will be covered. The clinic is open to all members.

The OCC Kayak Race is scheduled for Saturday, January 28, at 10 a.m. The race starts at Hawaii Kai Boat Ramp and ends at Sans Souci Beach. Refreshments and awards will follow at the Club.



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The increase, effective January 1, 1989, is necessary to maintain sound fiscal management within the General Club Operations. The last increase in dues was in 1985.

In 1989, we are projecting General Club Expenses to be \$1,944,800. This is an increase of 6% over 1988. These expenses include insurance, lease rent, administrative costs, maintenance, utilities, athletic expenses, the Outrigger magazine and depreciation.

At the current dues structure, we would generate dues income of \$1,605,900 for 1989, causing a general Club deficit of \$338,900, or 21%.

The Budget Committee was faced with a choice of making up the deficit by either raising dues or generating more income from Club operations (the Dining Room, Bar, Snack Shop, Beach Shop, Beach Services and Locker Rooms).

The committee felt that the deficit would place too much of a burden on Club operations to break even and generate enough funds to meet the deficit.

This could result in lower quality, smaller portions or a cutback in services that Club members have come to expect. It could also cause a decrease in member's equity.

Seeking the deficit from Club operations was not considered a viable option for another reason as well. Operations will be facing additional costs in 1989 due to a new employee compensation plan that will raise costs by as much as 10%.

Therefore, the Committee recommended, and the Board approved, the 20% dues increase for Senior, Regular, Intermediate, Associate, Junior and Inactive members.

The Board also increased the guest usage fee for Nonresident B and C members from \$15 to \$20 per week and eliminated the free card for the first week for reciprocal club members. These two changes will generate additional income of \$59,200 in 1989.

The Board felt it necessary to keep the balance between Resident and Nonresident B and C members. The dues for Nonresident A members was raised 25 percent last year so the Board did



Raymond Ludwig

not adjust their fees at this time.

Outrigger members are still getting the best bargain for their dues dollar of any club in Hawaii.

The Board and Management appreciate your understanding and confidence in the Club's sound economic future.

The new rates are:

Senior	\$32.50
Regular	65.00
Intermediate	46.00
Associate (PM)	7.50
Associate (PNM)	10.50
Associate Spouse	7.50
Junior (PM)	7.50
Junior (PNM)	10.50
Inactive	4.00

Raymond P. Ludwig,  
General Manager

## In Memoriam

**Ronald D. Higgins**  
Deceased: November 16, 1988  
Member: 38 Years

**Evelyn K. Freeth**  
Deceased: November 18, 1988  
Member: 13 Years

**Henry Garner Clark**  
Deceased: November 9, 1988  
Member: 17 Years

**Harold C. Lundberg**  
Deceased: December 4, 1988  
Member: 49 Years

# Winged "O": Fred Hemmings Jr.

By Martin Zais

## Winged "O" Awarded 1969

When our state Legislature is out of session, you'll see a lot of the smiling, curly-haired Fred Hemmings Jr. at the Club. He and his family are avid members of the OCC and have contributed much to the sports activities and successes of the Club.

Fred is a native of Honolulu. He attended Punahou where he excelled in athletics. He was an all-star in football in the Interscholastic League of Honolulu and was an active surfer and paddler. The Honolulu Quarterback Club named him Athlete of the Year in 1964. He won the men's world surfing title in 1968.

Fred was very active in paddling and was the steersman on the winning Molokai crews in 1967, 1968 and 1975, and Masters Division in 1984.

In 1970, he started Sports Enterprises to market and promote sporting events. He was the first to bring professional surfing to Hawaii. He created and produced the Smirnoff Pro-Am Surfing in 1970, the Pipeline Masters Classic in 1970, the World Cup of Surfing in 1971 and the Triple Crown of Surfing in 1983. He now does consulting for the promotion of water sports in Hawaii.

Sports aren't the only thing that Fred has done for the Club. He was a Director for four years and Club Captain in 1975.

Fred isn't the only one in his family who is active in sports. His wife, Suzie Johnston Hemmings, is a paddler and coach and was a member of the first crew to win the women's Molokai Race in 1970.

His son, Heath, won the national junior men's surfing championship this past summer, at the age of 18. Daughter, Kauai, 13, is a steerswoman for her crew, and daughter, Meaghan, 11, is also a paddler.

Fred was inducted into the Winged "O" in 1969. He feels that the Winged "O"'s purpose is to encourage and preserve sports in the Club and to maintain a balance between the social and athletic interests of the members.

He feels that, "the time has come



when the Winged "O" should recognize women as Winged "O" members. There may be some traditional thinking men who may disagree with me, but it's very important that women be properly recognized. Some of their accomplish-

ments exceed, or are as notable as, some of the male members of the Winged "O".

Fred thinks that Outrigger is an outstanding Club because, "of its convenience, and it's the finest and most efficiently run Club anywhere. It's a real bargain!"

Now that Fred has passed his 40th birthday, he says that he's not as competitive as he used to be. He enjoys jogging, mountain running, the marathon and naturally, all water sports.

He tempers his zest for athletics with the proper discharge of his elective office as State Representative, where he was a member of the Judiciary Committee and was House Minority floor leader last session.

Fred is a member that any Club would be proud to have. ☺



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# BOARD BRIEFS

By Gerri Pedesky

**Treasurer's Report:** Financial statement for the period ending October 31, 1988 has a net operating income which is year-to-date \$59,169 below budget. Member's Equity has a year-to-date increase of .5%.

**Secretary's Report:** Two members were suspended for 15 days for failure to pay their accounts on time and one member received automatic termination for being four times delinquent in a 12 month period.

**Manager's Report:** The three projects which have received Board funding and as of this date not reached completion are Landscape Draft Plans, Volleyball Fence and Purchase of New Paddleboards. . . Regular, Senior, Life and Intermediate membership usage continues with a 75% average year-to-date. . . Combined Food and Beverage

for October suffered a loss of \$12,212. Annual employee holiday party will be held Monday, January 16. The date change is a result of heavy holiday party bookings. This will allow more employees to attend.

**Admission and Membership Report:** The membership count as of October is 3,960.

**Building and Grounds Report:** Cost of Men's Locker Room upgrade has been sent to the Budget Committee. . . Building of new back rest storage area on ewa side will be added to the five year plan . . . Val Ossipoff submitted two schemes as solution to the TV stand problem.

**Athletic Report:** Ron Li was approved to serve as Club Captain for 1989-90. Dennis Berg was approved as chairperson for Volleyball and Bonnie Judd was approved as chair for Canoe Racing.

**Entertainment Committee Report:**

Committee was thanked for a job well done on the Wine Tasting party which was a big success with \$1,025 being donated to the Outrigger Duke Kahanamoku Foundation. . . Look for upcoming events, Talent Show in late January, Champagne and Strawberries Party in February and a possible Easter Bonnet contest for Easter Sunday.

**Public Relations Report:** Committee congratulated on another fine issue of the Outrigger magazine. . . Recommendations on the lobby kiosk will be submitted to Building and Grounds and House committees for their review.

**President's Comments:** 1989 is the Club's 25th year at its present site and a discussion was held regarding a possible celebration.

**New Business:** Implementation of the dues increase was approved as proposed by the Budget Committee.

Board Briefs is taken from the minutes of the November 30 meeting. ☺



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## Swimming Awards

Seven Outrigger swimmers were honored for swimming excellence following the Castle Swim on November 27.

Each swimmer received an engraved plate with their name and swimming mileage recorded. These are placed on wooden Outrigger plaques and record their accumulated mileage over the years.

Logs are available in the men's and women's locker rooms for swimmers of any age to log their miles on the honor system.

Awards are given at 100, 250, 500, 750, 1,000, 2,000, Transpac, 3,000, 4,000, etc.

Mileage recording can begin at any time and awards are given annually at the Castle Swim.

Recipients of this

year's awards are:

Bonnie Eyre	3,000 miles
Tim Guard	1,000 miles
Pam Zak	750 and 1,000 miles
Diane Stowell	500 and 750 miles
Aileen Soule	750 miles
Jan Newhart	500 miles
Sally Mist	250 miles



Receiving their mileage awards are Bonnie Eyre, Aileen Soule and Pam Zak.

Photo by Marilyn Kaii

# January/February 1989 Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<b>1</b> NEW YEAR'S DAY Brunch 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m.  Dinner Buffet 6-9 p.m.  Bowl Games in Bar All Day	<b>2</b> Bowl Games in Bar All Day	<b>3</b> Entertainment Comm. Mtg. 5:30 p.m.	<b>4</b> A&M Comm. Mtg 5 p.m.	<b>5</b> ODKF Meeting 11:30 a.m..  B&G Mtg. 11:30 a.m.  Historical Comm. Mtg. 5 p.m.	<b>6</b> Water Aerobics 8 a.m.	<b>7</b> NFL Playoffs in Bar
<b>8</b> Sunday Brunch 8:30 a.m.  Sunday Buffet 6-9 p.m.  NFL Playoffs in Bar	<b>9</b> Aerobics 8 a.m.  Bridge Noon	<b>10</b>	<b>11</b> Aerobics 8 a.m.  House Comm. 11:30 a.m.	<b>12</b> Executive Comm. Mtg. 5:30 p.m.	<b>13</b> Water Aerobics 8 a.m.	<b>14</b>
<b>15</b> Sunday Brunch 8:30 a.m.  Sunday Buffet 6-9 p.m.	<b>16</b> Aerobics 8 a.m.  Bridge Noon  Employee's New Year's Party	<b>17</b> Public Relations Comm. Mtg. 5:30 p.m.	<b>18</b> Aerobics 8 a.m.  A&M Comm. Mtg. 5 p.m.	<b>19</b>	<b>20</b> Water Aerobics 8 a.m.	<b>21</b> Kayak Clinic 9 a.m.
<b>22</b> Sunday Brunch 8:30 a.m.  Sunday Buffet 6-9 p.m.  Super Bowl in Bar	<b>23</b> Aerobics 8 a.m.  Bridge Noon	<b>24</b>	<b>25</b> Aerobics 8 a.m.	<b>26</b>	<b>27</b> Water Aerobics 8 a.m.  Seafood Buffet 6 p.m.	<b>28</b> Steak Fry 6-9 p.m.  OCC Kayak Race Maunaloa Bay to OCC 10 a.m.
<b>29</b> Sunday Brunch 8:30 a.m.  Sunday Buffet 6-9 p.m.	<b>30</b> Aerobics 8 a.m.  Bridge Noon	<b>31</b>	<b>1</b> Aerobics 8 a.m.	<b>2</b> ODKF Board 11:30 a.m.  B&G Comm. Mtg. 11:30 a.m.  Historical Comm. Mtg. 5:30 p.m.	<b>3</b> Water Aerobics 8 a.m.	<b>4</b>

## Indoor Volleyball Season Begins

The indoor volleyball season begins this month. All men and women, junior boys and girls and senior men and women are encouraged to participate in this year's program.

Coaching, practice and tournament play will be offered at all levels of

ability. If interested, please sign up at the Front Desk. If you have any questions, please leave a note for Volleyball Committee Chairman Dennis Berg.

We look forward to increased participation from the membership this year. ☺

## New Members

Regular: John Kiner II, Peter Armstrong

Associate: Sarah Pegg, Sarah Reilly

Junior: Anna Cooke, Maile Cooke, Matthew Corboy, Bridget MacNaughton, Taina Marshall, Danielle Scherman.

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*On the Cover: Winners of this year's OCC Photo Contest are featured on pages 4-6. Jan Newhart's "Maunalua Bay" won third place in the Places category.*

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