

the **Outrigger**

December 1988



President's Christmas Message

Dear Outrigger Members,

Mele Kalikimaka and Hauoli Makahiki Hou.

On behalf of the Board of Directors, I would like to extend my best wishes for the holiday season to you and your family.

We have had a good year at Outrigger. We have kept the Club legend and spirit alive by communing often with the sun and sand and sea. We have enjoyed good fellowship at our many social activities and we have definitely given the sports of Old Hawaii a home.

We have enjoyed many athletic triumphs during the year, including the equivalent of a world championship in men's canoe racing, and a national championship in volleyball.

We blessed our new parking structure this year and expanded our Weight Room to better meet the needs of our members.

The membership in a Club is its most important asset and I would like to thank all of our members who gave so much of their time to serve on committees in 1988 and share their expertise. This is what makes Outrigger so unique.

I would also like to thank our manager Ray Ludwig and his hard working staff of 145, who have made the Outrigger a home away from home for our 4,000 members and 6,000 Non-resident B and C members.

And finally, I would like to thank all of you for using your Club. This year, more than 75% of the regular members used the Club each month. We believe that our Club has the best value for the dollar of any private Club, in Hawaii or anyplace else.

Please join us at the annual party for members on December 25 to celebrate the Christmas season.

Again, my sincerest wishes for a Merry Christmas and a happy and safe New Year.

Sincerely,

Mark Buck

President, Board of Directors

Outrigger Christmas Festivities

By Mary Machado

Club members are invited to participate in a variety of holiday activities this year, beginning with the annual Keiki Christmas Party on Wednesday, December 14.

Youngsters, along with their parents or grandparents, are invited to enjoy a buffet dinner, especially for the keikis which begins at 5 p.m. in the Dining Room, accompanied by exciting entertainment.

And then, just after sunset, it will be time for Santa. In traditional Hawaiian fashion, Santa will arrive by outrigger canoe to thrill our keikis, giving each child a special Christmas gift. Plan to bring the youngsters and have some family fun at Christmas time.

This is an Outrigger family affair, so no guests please. The Dining Room will not be open for regular dinners this evening.

Christmas Eve

A special menu is planned for Christmas Eve. Dinner will be served from 6 to 9 p.m. Reservations are required. Lunch will only be served until 2 p.m. in both the Dining Room and Hau Terrace.

Christmas Brunch

A Christmas Day Buffet Brunch will be served from 8:30 a.m. to Noon in the Dining Room and Terrace.

Club Member's Party

The Outrigger will welcome all of its members at the traditional Christmas Day party, from 1:30 to 4 p.m. on the Hau Terrace. Plan to spend some time greeting your fellow members with Yuletide cheer and Anzai's Banzais or Eggnog.

As always, the pupus will be delicious. There will be no lunch service on Christmas.

Again, a reminder, this party is for members and their immediate family only. No guests, please.

Christmas Day Dinner

Reservations are now being taken for the special Christmas Day Buffet Dinner. The Club's regular Sunday buffet will be supplemented with

Christmas favorites.

Sittings will start at 4:30 p.m. until 9 p.m.

New Year's Eve Gala

A Gala Dinner Dance will welcome in the New Year at the Club on New Year's Eve. Duke Heatherly's Combo will entertain from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at this festive affair. Come and greet the New Year with champagne and friendship at this special event. Make your reservations early since only a limited number can be accommodated.

Coat and tie are required.

Lunch on New Year's Eve will be served from 11:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the Main Dining Room and 11:30 to 2 p.m. on the Hau Terrace. There will be no regular dinner service.

As usual, members not attending the formal dinner are encouraged to congregate with their friends throughout the evening in the Bar and Hau Terrace area.

New Year's Day

New Year's Day Brunch will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Main Dining Room and Hau Terrace.

Two televisions sets will be set up in the bar for football fans.

A New Year's Day Dinner Buffet will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Main Dining Room. A special menu will be offered. ☺

Pick Up Your Christmas Tree

Don't forget to pick up the Christmas Tree you ordered from the Outrigger Duke Kahanamoku Foundation. The trees will be available on December 3 and 4 at the Gentry Building, 560 N. Nimitz Highway, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.



Christmas Tree Wooing Woes

By James Gaddis

It was early December, 1985. Newspapers and television ads announced that Christmas trees would soon be sold at various locations. For me, the tree-waiting game had begun weeks before. I had seen my perfect, full-bodied, seven-footer in a news special on Christmas tree harvesting in the Northwest. Now, all I had to do, was find it.

In my peculiar case, restless nights are commonplace prior to such personal significant events as Christmas tree wooing. . . hunting. . . if you will. The night before the trees went on sale, was no different. I tossed and turned, re-fluffed my pillows a thousand times, and constantly checked the time. Mike Buck's familiar voice was gratefully received with my 6 a.m. alarm. After a quick shower and large glass of orange juice, I jumped into my car and drove to the nearby tree lot at a neighborhood market.

When I arrived at the store, the parking lot was full . . . of Christmas trees, that is. A wide circle of tall majestic timber lined a makeshift chicken-wire fence. Other trees were piled sporadically in plump green mounds. It was a heartwarming scene. My first batch of chicken skin erupted.

I pulled into one of the few remaining parking stalls and inserted a cassette of holiday favorites. My voice rang loud and clear a la Bing Crosby, "I'm dreaming of a White Christmas." I disturbed most of the scratchers, yawners and red-eyed slouchers in neighboring cars.

"Chestnuts roasting on an open fire," Johnny Mathis and I bellowed together.

The acoustics were better in the shower than in my van, I thought to myself. I could have sold a shipload of earmuffs on the spot. Out of respect for those prone to early morning migraines, I rolled up my window. That didn't stop Nat King Cole and me from our duet, "I'll Be Home For Christmas."

My imagination began to run wild, fed by joyous carols and anxious anticipation. My bouncing knee shook the car. I stared into the giant green

nest. My tree was somewhere in there waiting for me to claim her. In a very short time, our first enchanting embrace would take place.

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As always, I planned to spend a half hour or so wading through the fragrant young evergreens. I'd crush and mash a few handfuls of fallen needles, then inhale the lively bouquet to my sensitive sniffers delight. . . a ritual I perform annually.

I wondered how many trees I'd show off. Holding up trees so people get just the right perspective is one of the most enjoyable activities performed during the tree-wooing festivities. A studious 10 second examination from 15-feet or so usually does the trick. I figured I'd assist 20 or more hunters in this vital matter.

After pretending to be a Tabernacle tenor singing, "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," Streisand and I did "Ave Maria." My half of the duet sounded like a dog reacting to a siren. The kids in the stationwagon next to me were laughing like a band of hyenas.

I closed my eyes and began to wonder how many gentle green limbs I had combed with my long, lucky fingers in search of the softest, most succulent needles. Juicy needles, of course, continue to be the major prerequisite for a long-lasting, aromatic courtship.

When two store employees rolled out a large manual cash register, my heart shifted gears. The slamming of car doors produced a pack of runners not unlike the start of the Honolulu

Marathon. I must have been crushed in the middle.

The next thing I knew, I was home, laying on the couch staring at the ceiling. My fingers massaged my temples, soothing a headache that could have killed a rhinoceros. In a severe state of self-pity, I mumbled, "I've been robbed, cheated, ripped-off. . . it's just not fair."

This is what happened. I was denied that half-hour plus of pure bliss when my innocent right hand unknowingly reached into the first stack of timber I approached and accidentally pulled out a perfectly shaped premium Douglas fir.

Every eyeball in the lot froze in their sockets waiting for me to unhand that beauty. The crowd wanted me to drop it. I knew the tree was a one and only. A gang of greedy, gloating faces couldn't be wrong.

I teased my Argus-eyed audience by hesitating to make an immediate commitment on the tree. Again and again, I bluffed, setting it aside, enjoying the control I had over a potential stampede. I considered carrying the tree on my back while I did my touch-and-test thing with other trees. Instead, I paid for it and put it in my van. I took a moment's pleasure pretending I had found the very same tree I saw on television a month earlier.

I returned to the madhouse. I tried to flirt with other trees, pretending to look for that special December love all over again. It just wasn't the same.

From the pavement, I gathered a generous handful of needles, crushed them, and took a long, healthy whiff. Sure, it smelled great; but something was missing. The real search was over. A phoney search didn't work. It couldn't work. As I said, I got robbed!

You can bet I kept my eager hands deep inside my pockets in 1987. My goal was an hour. I lasted five minutes. Maybe I'll try handcuffs this year to keep from grabbing the perfect tree too soon.

It's funny that I love a small part of Christmas that most folks would rather do without. May the spirit of the tree-wooing be with you.

Merry Christmas! ☺

AS THE TERRACE TURNS

By MaryLou Holbrook

Lisa Siggers and James Conway Jr. were married October 1 at Keawalai Church, Kihei, Maui. A reception followed at Set Point Cafe, Wailea Tennis Club, for family and friends who all had a wonderful weekend with the bride and groom at the Maui Intercontinental Hotel.

On October 3, the couple entertained friends and family at another reception at the OCC with Charles K. L. Davis playing the piano. The couple honeymooned in Barbados and will reside in Versailles, Kentucky. . .

Mark Campbell had a great football season for Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho. Mark is a sophomore linebacker for the Vikings and was a force to be reckoned with in the Western States Football League.

In a game against Arizona Western College, he intercepted a pass which led to the Vikings scoring late in the fourth quarter. He also contributed to Ricks' win over the Brigham Young University JV's. He was named defensive player of the week in another game. His team played in the Centennial Bowl against Walla Walla College.

Mark got lots of coverage in the Idaho media for his outstanding play. Mark may return to the University of Hawaii or go to BYU next semester since Ricks is a two-year junior college.

Visiting the Club for a month,

honorary member **Carlos Dogny**, founder of Club Waikiki in Lima, Peru, who introduced surfing to South America, hosted a luncheon for former champion surfers at the Club recently. Among the guests were **Fred Hemmings Jr.**, **Joey Cabell**, **Peter Balding**, "Brud" **Larson**, **Dean Eyre**, **Neal Ifversen** and **Jimmy Pflueger**.

Our strongest man, **Levi Stanley**, took off for San Francisco to have surgery on an old ailment. Spent 20 days in the hospital. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

Tommy Ifversen, attending the University of Oregon, thought he had the best room in the fraternity with a water bed included, until he woke up in the morning to find the bed frozen! No place like Hawaii, huh, Tommy?

Valerie Siggers entertained actor **Peter Egan** and his family at the Club during the summer. The Egan's were visiting from London where Valerie met them last summer. . .



Peter Balding chats with Carlos Dogny on Terrace.

Matt Buckman, currently working on his commercial pilot's license, participated in a fly-in at Dillingham Field. Fifteen pilots participated, with Matt winning the spot landing in his Cessna C175. He has a nice trophy for his accurate precision landing. . .

Jimmy Austin, son of **Kimo** and **Gay Austin**, was third in the eight-and-under Kumite Division in the All-Hawaii State Karate Championship Tournament. Congrats, Jimmy!

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. ☺



Lisa Siggers wed James Conway Jr. on Maui.



A familiar sight at OCC is Siana Austin with Cannon Lass.



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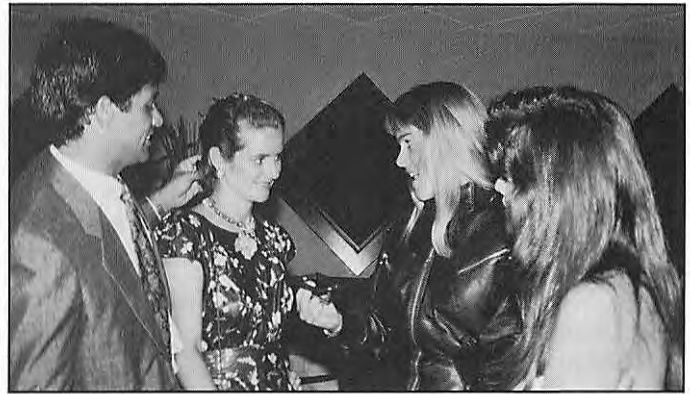
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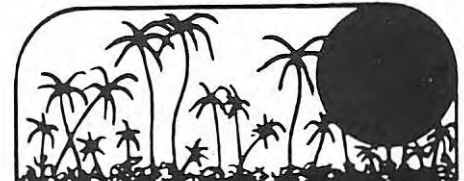
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Paddling Coaches Celebrate Season

Coaches of the Outrigger's State, Oahu and Molokai championship teams and the Canoe Racing Committee and their guests, celebrated their winning season at a party at the Black Orchid in October. They were picked up in limousines and taken to Restaurant Row for an evening of dinner and dancing. (1) Head Coach Mike Fox was presented an appreciation

plaque by Winged "O" Henry Ayau. (2) Jim Peterson and guest arrive at the restaurant. (3) Mary Smolenski and Walter Guild. (4) Coaches toast a winning season. (5) Vik and Tanya Watumull, Nina Fox and Cathy Ayau. (6) Kawika Grant, Bonnie Judd, Di Guild and Kris Smith.

Photos by Di Guild. ☺



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Marathon Aid Station Needs 100+ Volunteers December 11th

Most Honolulu Marathoners will agree that Outrigger Canoe Club has one of the best Aid Stations on the 26 mile course, but it doesn't get this tribute without a lot of hard work from Club volunteers.

This year, our 14th, we will need more than 100 helpers to staff the Aid Station on Sunday, December 11.

If you like being where the action is, then report to the OCC Aid Station at 5 a.m. You'll be finished around 10:30 a.m. The Marathon is starting a half hour earlier than usual, 5:30 a.m., so we need to have workers at the station earlier as well. All workers will be given OCC Marathon T-shirts and refreshments.

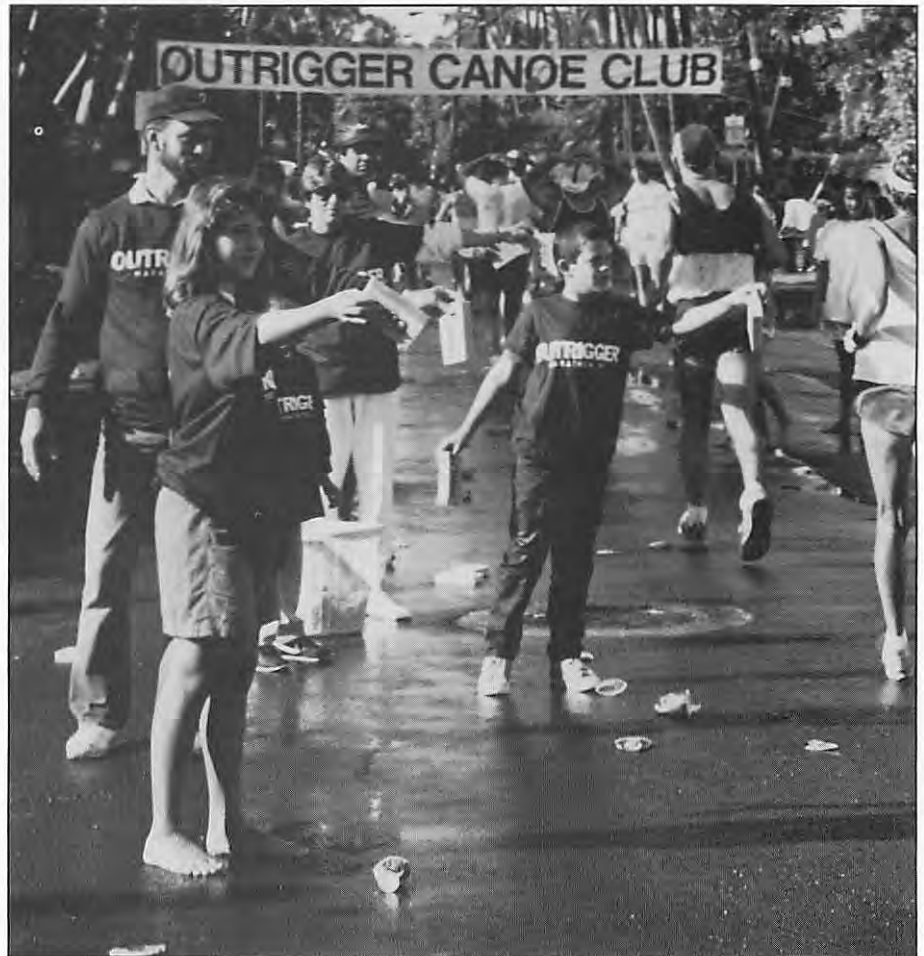
Jobs include passing out sponges, Coke and water to the more than 10,000 runners and cheering and en-

couraging them along the course.

If you can help, veterans and newcomers alike, please report to the Station on Kahala Avenue at Hunakai

Street. Parking is available on side streets.

If you have questions, contact Cline Mann. ☎



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Kresser, Emberson Compete in Ironman Triathlon

Outrigger's outstanding triathletes Ian Emberson and Matt Kresser competed in the 10th anniversary Ironman Triathlon, October 22, in Kona. The race includes a gruelling 2.4-mile swim in Kailua Bay, a 114 mile bike ride to Hawi and a 26.2 mile marathon.

This was Kresser's second Ironman. He finished in 12:02.21.

For Emberson, it was number five. He finished in 14:10.39.

"When I competed in the first Ironman Race in 1978, I never imagined the sport would grow the way it has," Emberson said. "None of us trained very hard for that first race and of the 15 of us that started, only 12 finished."

The idea behind the first race, was to combine the three hardest endurance events at that time, which were supposed to be the Waikiki Roughwater Swim, the around-the-island (Oahu) bicycle race (which was supposed to have been over two days) and the Honolulu Marathon.

"I remember when John Collins, the founder of the Ironman, announced his plans to put on such a race at the Waikiki Swim Club Banquet. Everyone broke out laughing and thought it was the funniest thing they had ever heard. When we stopped laughing, we looked on the race as a great sports challenge and as the toughest athletic event at the time."

"It was a wonderful feeling of accomplishment to finish the race, even though there were only a few people at the finish line to cheer us in," Ian recalled.

Ian trained hard for the 1979 race, again held on Oahu, doing his personal



Ian Emberson crosses the finish line in the 1988 Ironman Triathlon.

best of 12:23:30 and taking third overall. He continued to participate in 1980, the last race on Oahu, and in 1981, the first in Kona.

"The course on the Big Island was a lot more rugged and extremely hot. I ended up with severe cramps in the marathon and ended up having to walk most of the way to the finish.

"I decided my triathlon days were over and I would concentrate on swimming, until I received a call from Valerie Silk, the current chairperson of the Ironman. She was inviting all of the original participants to come back for the 10th anniversary.

"My initial reaction, was 'oh, no'. Then I decided why not and started on a modest training program to try and get ready. With a fulltime job, a wife and three children, I knew it wouldn't be easy. My only goal was to finish," he added.

"It was certainly exciting to be part

of the race again, and be among some of the finest athletes in the world. There were more than 1,500 entrants and they came from all over the world including the Soviet Union. The people of Kailua-Kona who staffed the aid stations were the best you could find in any race.

Emberson said that the marathon was the most difficult part of the race.

"When you're jogging along in the dark along those lava fields, it seems as if that finish line is never going to appear. My time in 1988 was only six minutes slower than in 1978, so I was happy."

Ian says that the secret to finishing the race is eating and drinking as much as you can, especially during the bicycle

leg.

"I drank an average of two water bottles every five minutes on the bike leg," he said.

"There are many memories from the race that I will cherish. One of the best will be the triathlete from Australia who gave me a tremendous amount of encouragement and support for the last 10 miles of the race." 🍷

Fashion Show

Princess Kaiulani Fashions will be modeled on Friday, December 2 at the Club's monthly luncheon fashion show, beginning at 12:30 p.m. For reservations, call the Front Desk. The regular luncheon menu will be served.

Winged "O": Al Lemes

By Martin Zais

Winged "O" awarded 1968

The fellow with the Groucho Marx type mustache you see around the Club is probably Al Lemes.

Al was awarded the Winged "O" with the first group of inductees in 1968.

Al is a native of Honolulu. He attended Punahou School and the University of Hawaii. Later, he attended San Jose State College and received a degree in business.

He has been a member of the OCC since 1948 and has been active in running, paddling and volleyball. Al used to run track while at school, the 440, 880 and mile, and played defensive positions in football.

He went out for the 17 and under paddling group at OCC in 1948, but the group was so large that he spent a lot of time on the beach. Al commented



that paddling success goes in cycles. After George Downing became the paddling coach around 1956, the OCC paddling team became much improved. When George left in 1960, the OCC paddling started to go downhill for 4-5 years.

Al started to coach paddling in 1965. With rigorous training and much talent, the OCC team had a great year and won the Molokai race. He coached paddling for two years, then Mark Buck took over as coach. Al has remained active in paddling, running, biking, volleyball and the triathlon. He has served on many committees at OCC, Canoe Racing, Water Polo, Athletic, Entertainment and Running.

Al's wife, Mary, and his two daughters from a previous marriage, Jonna and Michael, have all been active in OCC activities. Jonna is at school in Arizona, and Michael, who lives here and is married, has a 3-year-old making Al and Mary grandparents.

Al has been involved in real estate for more than 20 years and is vice-president of VIP Realty.

The next time you see a bushy mustache going by at the Club, say "Hi, Al" because it's probably Al Lemes. ☺

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From the Sidelines

By Fred Hemmings Jr.

An observation from the sidelines of the Bankoh Molokai Hoe from admittedly not an unbiased point of view.

It's a cliché, but Outrigger's efforts were, in fact, "awesome." The winning OCC Club dominated from the start.

There were some very obvious factors that contributed to the Outrigger's spectacular record-breaking win in the 1988 Bankoh Molokai Hoe.

1. Coaching. Steve Scott has emerged as the most successful coach

in the history of the race. He has built, year in and year out, the strongest and most motivated crews competing.

2. Team Work. A key to paddling is finesse and team work. Outrigger's precision was apparent throughout the entire race.

3. Strength. Outrigger's crew is big and strong and a noticeable difference was the size of OCC's paddles. They got the power to the water. ☺

Christmas Basket

All Outrigger members are invited to help the needy this Christmas by contributing new or used items in good condition to the Institute for Human Services.

Clothing, shoes, canned foods,

towels and linens, and kitchen items are especially needed. Cash donations will also be accepted.

A Christmas Basket has been placed at the Front Desk to receive donations. ☺



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Spooks Haunt Halloween Party

Outrigger was full of some crazy looking people on October 31 at the annual Halloween costume party. Enjoying the fun were (1) Colleen Henderson and Mark Buck. (2) Mary Chike and Quentin Kawanakoa. (3) Fred Hemmings Jr., Gerri Pedesky (standing) and Alice Guild. (4) Traci Phillips, Al Serafin, Peggy Danford, Connie Serafin. (5) Barony Clark, Shawna Honeycutt, Sarah Douglas. (6) Traci Smith, Liza Dunford. (7) Chris, Mick and Ramon at the Juke Box. ☺



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Wine Tasting Party

California wines were featured at the Club's annual Wine Tasting Party, October 17. (1) Chef William Teruya stands by lavish hors d'oeuvres table featuring his giant ice carving. Enjoying the party were (2) Scrappy Tannehill, Marc Kennedy, Connie and Al Serafin, Stephanie Ackerman and (front) Jeanne Kennedy.

(3) Jim and Suespeed Hall. (4) Indru Watumull, Marian and Tom Arnott and Ann Crowe. (5) Jerry Jones, Gwyn Johnson, Joe Teipel and Lisa Kuhla. (6) Di Guild, Bonnie Judd, Alice Guild. (7) Kehau Kea, Doug Holtz, Connie Serafin, Michele St. John. ☺

Photos by Arden Moore



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FOR THE RECORD

Running

MPRRC 30K Race
10/23/88 Kapiolani Park to Hawaii Kai
Emary Lucas 2:18:12

McGruff Fun Run 8K
10/9/88 Kapiolani Park
Emary Lucas :31:59

Hawaii Road Racing Championship 5K
10/2/88 Kapiolani Park
Tanya Watumull
3rd, 25-29, :21:17

Running Room 10K
11/6/88 Mililani Town
Emary Lucas :40:29

Aquathon

Waterman Aquathon
10/2/88 Waikiki Beach
Missy Mowat
1st, 17 and under, 1000-meter
Paddleboard

Lesline Conner
1st, Open, 1000-meter Surfski
Swimming
World Masters Championships

10/11/88 Brisbane, Australia
Harry Huffaker
16th, 45-49, 100 Free, 1:06:02
11th, 45-49, 50 Back, :36:04
16th, 45-49, 400 Free, 5:29:92

Canoe & Kayak

2nd Annual Steinlager Hawaiian
Canoe & Kayak Championship
10/16/88 Ala Wai Canal 250-Meters
Malia Kamisugi
1st, Jr., Surfski 1:29.95
1st, Jr., Kayak 1:07.97
1st, Jr., One-person outrigger 1:32.85
2nd, Jr., Three-person outrigger 1:29.23
Wyatt Jones
1st, Jr., One-person outrigger 1:11.38
Brad Yim, David Buck, Nalu Kukea
1st, Jr., Three-person outrigger 1:09.50
Keone Downing, Chris Kincaid,
Bruce Black
1st, Sr., Three-person outrigger 1:01.08
Marshall Rosa
1st, Masters, Kayak :58.26
3rd, Masters, Surfski 1:02.99
Mark Buck, Marshall Rosa, Tom
Conner

1st, Masters, Three-person outrigger
1:05.10
Mark Buck
2nd, Masters, Surfski 1:02.55

RULE OF THE MONTH

Hey, folks! Wash your feet in the Outside Shower BEFORE you go into the Locker Room and track sand into the showers.

Teach your keikis to do this every time they go through the Tunnel to the parking lot. Remember, they should never be unattended in the Club, so teach them this good habit.

And another thing,

Tank tops are OK on the beach and Hau Terrace but NOT in the Bar. Do not create a sensation by showing your muscles or lack thereof. It does not matter if the event is TV watching, you still need to cover up. ☺

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Emary Lucas
President

Softball Team Executes Triple Play

On the heels of a 4-1 October record, the OCC softball team carried its success and momentum to the league championships in November.

The highlight of the season has been a rare triple play executed in a 6-3 victory over Us Guys.

With runners on first and second,

Dana Rupey caught a long fly ball in left field. Dana tried to throw out the runner tagging from second but his perfect throw was bobbled at third. Mike Rodriguez fired the ball to Dan West at second, tagging out the runner advancing from first. The runner at third raced home only to be tagged out by

Colin Chock who took the throw from West. The entire team celebrated as if it had just won the World Series.

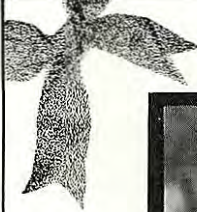
Jim Cavanaugh had three hits in the game, while Burt Heilbron, Henry Ayau and Rodriguez each had two hits. Jim Gaddis and Ayau knocked in two runs each.

In other games, OCC won 7-2. Cavanaugh again led the team with three hits. Byron Ho, Gaddis and Rodriguez each had two hits with Gaddis and Rodriguez both knocking in two runs apiece in a big six-run fourth inning.


OCC beat Papayas 9-6 as Ayau and Rodriguez crushed long home runs. West led the team with three hits.


Another frustrating loss to Halekulani was fueled with a couple of misjudged flyballs in the outfield and two infield errors. Ten unearned runs crossed the plate in the 12-5 loss. West and Rodriguez hit homeruns and Gaddis had an unassisted double play. Wes Goodwin, Cavanaugh and Ho had two hits each. Vik Watumull came off the bench with a pinch-hit single and RBI.

In the final game of the month, OCC crushed Sparky's 11-4. The infield of Cavanaugh, Gaddis, Rupey, Rodriguez and West pitching, played flawless, error-free ball. Gaddis led the team in hitting going 4 for 4 with 5 RBI's. West had three hits. Marc Haine drilled a homerun over the leftfielder in his first at bat of the year. Cavanaugh also homered in the game. ☺




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Marathon Carbo Loading Party

The Outrigger Running Committee will sponsor a pre-Marathon Carbo Loading Party, Tuesday, December 6 at 7 p.m. in the Dining Room.

All Club members who are planning to run the Marathon and their guests are invited.

OCC Marathon Team running shirts will also be given out to Club marathoners at the party.

Please sign up for the dinner at the Front Desk and indicate your shirt size for the singlet. ☺

New Weight Room Rules

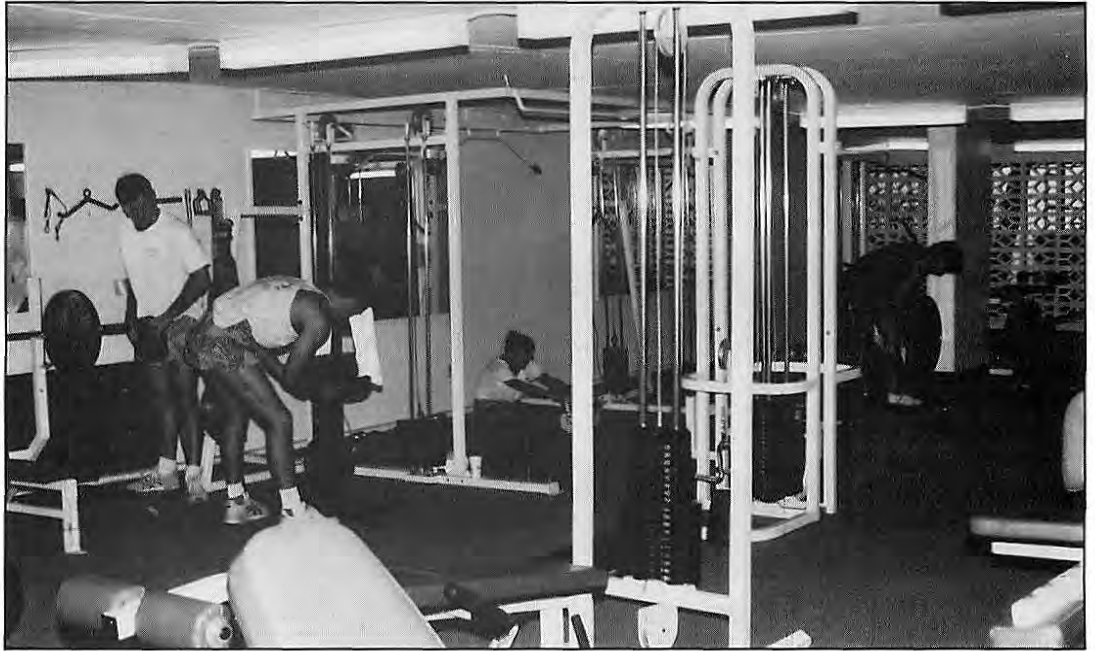
The Board of Directors has approved new hours and rules for the Weight Room, announces Hank Lass, chairman of the Weight Room Committee.

New hours are Monday through Saturday, 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 to 8 p.m. The Weight Room is closed on Sundays.

The new rules:

- You must wear workout clothes, shirts, shorts and athletic shoes.
- The Weight Room is open only to members; except, Nonresident B or C members, and no guests are allowed.
- Do not bring your own music. Only Club provided music is allowed.
- Replace all weights after use.
- Do not drop weights.
- When heavy weights are used, ask attendant for assistance.

- No food, beverages or foul language will be tolerated.
- Any member under 16 years of age must have a signed waiver and must work out under supervision.
- Use a towel to wipe sweat off machine after use.
- Violations of the above rules will result in suspension from the Weight Room.



Know Your Committee



Historical Committee

Members of the Historical Committee are, seated, Genie McMahon, Chairman Reynolds Burkland, Anita Brightman. Standing, Rose Marie Morris, Josephine Garner, Tommy Thomas, Margaret Young, Kenneth Pratt, Marjorie Moore, Joe Mrantz, Doug Jocelyn. Not pictured, Coordinating Director George Cook, Kehau Kea, Ward Russell, Don Machado and Cobey Black.



Long Range Planning

Members of the Long Range Planning Committee are, Hank Reese, Mary Philpotts McGrath, Chairman Richard Ferguson; Tom Haine, Coordinating Director; Don Biddle, Jason Oliver.

Photos by Di Guild



OCC runners are Steve Zak, Carole Wilbur, Andrea Lehman, Gay Balding, Gina Schultz and Russell Allen.

Runners in Relays

The OCC Running Team competed in the Mid Pacific Road Runners 30 Mile Relays, October 23 at Kapiolani Park and Diamond Head. Each runner completed 6.2 miles.

The OCC Gold Team placed third in the Mixed Open Division in 3:33.

Members included Russell Allen, Gay Balding, Carole Wilbur, Jamie Beardmore and Steve Zak.

The OCC Red Team was fourth in the Mixed Open in 3:41. Members included Gil Hicks, Gina Schultz, Andrea Lehman, Jim Stahl and Russell Allen. ☺

Paddleboard Race Scheduled December 17

The 11th annual 10,000-meter Winter Ocean Paddleboard Race will be held at the Outrigger on Saturday, December 17 at 10:30 a.m. The race is open to the public. There is no registration fee. Some Club paddleboards are available for use by members.

The race is twice around a 5K course, thus allowing spectators at the Club to follow developments from the start, the halfway point and the finish.

Registration will be taken on the Terrace beginning at 9:30 a.m. An awards ceremony and luncheon will follow the race.

Lifeguard Chris Moore is the defending champion and record holder at 1:04.56. Dawson Jones holds the Club record at 1:09.18. ☺

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Golf Banquet Slated for December 15

By Frank E. Walton

The signup folder for the 2nd Annual Golf Banquet is now at the Front Desk.

Golf Chairman Jim Hammons has arranged a most entertaining program for the evening which will feature the award of trophies for Low Gross and Low Net for the year's best men and women golfers.

In addition, Hammons has obtained a copy of the video which was taken by a Japanese film crew at this year's Club tournament at Kaneohe. It will be shown, along with Jim Gaddis' copy of the latest issue of "Not So Great Moments in Sport." Those in attendance at last year's banquet found the first issue hilarious.

Reservations are limited to 80 with priority given to those who played in one or more of this year's four golf tournaments and their guests. ☺

Year-End Giving to ODKF

By Ron Sorrell

Charitable contributions are a big part of year-end tax planning for upper income individuals. This is one of the few areas in which you still get a dollar's deduction for a dollar's expense, regardless of your income level.

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All gifts, small and large, help the Foundation carry out its grants and scholarship program.
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Normally, you can deduct up to 50% of adjusted gross income. This means someone with \$120,000 of adjusted gross income can deduct up to \$60,000 in charitable contributions. This can move you from the 33% bracket to the 28% bracket, or you can avoid the phaseout of the \$25,000 loss from real estate activities or a similar phaseout.

If you have cash available and want to reduce taxes at the last minute, you can give cash to the tax-exempt organization of your choice, such as the Outrigger Duke Kahanamoku Foundation.

If you want to have some control over the money, you can set up a private foundation. You can deduct only up to 20% of adjusted gross in-

come for contributions to a private foundation and there are strict legal rules to follow. But for someone who is fairly affluent, the private foundation is a good way to save taxes, improve your name and reputation in the community and accomplish something worthwhile.

If you have income-producing property, you can establish either a charitable lead trust or a charitable remainder trust. Contact your tax advisor or the ODKF legal counsel before attempting to set up one of these trusts.

If you don't have cash or income producing property, you can still get a deduction for giving away other property to the ODKF. If you give away appreciated property, you can deduct the fair market value of the property and not pay any tax on the gain the investment experienced while you owned it.

Your deduction is limited to 30% of the adjusted gross income. If you are subject to the alternative minimum tax, you deduct only the basis in the property. With other property, you deduct the lower of your basis and the fair market value.

The ODKF helps support many deserving athletes, programs and sporting events, and plays a vital role in perpetuating the major cultural and historical traditions of Hawaiian athletics.

All gifts, small and large, help the Foundation carry out its grants and scholarship program.

Outrigger members may charge their contributions to their OCC account or be billed in monthly installments. Gifts of \$5 a month and up are most welcome. Junior members are encouraged to give \$1 a month to the Foundation. ☺



Marilyn Kali

Junior kayak coach Billy Whitford, left, was on hand when Walter Guild, chairman of the Steinlager Hawaiian Canoe & Kayak Championships, presented a check for \$1,000 to ODKF Board chairman Msgr. Charles Kekumano. The check was made in the names of the winning celebrity crews during the races in October. The funds will be earmarked for junior kayakers participating at the national or international level. Also present was Olympic kayaker Traci Phillips who received financial assistance from the ODKF.

What's a Nice Surfski Like You Doing in California?

By Sharon 'Doc' Bintliff

All I know is that one day I was taken from my cozy rack at the Outrigger Canoe Club, wrapped in miles of bubble pack, and placed inside the belly of a cargo plane.

All the other cargo stared and laughed at me, and I must admit I felt pretty silly with my rudder inside my footwell, and my nose and tail so heavily wrapped that I looked like a Weight-Watcher's dropout.

Then this large cardboard box, said: "and you just wait until they rip all that duct tape off that shiny red coat of yours" and gosh, I was secured with at least two roles of that grey stuff.

Well, surprise, surprise when Doc met me at the other end of our overnight journey to

the Mainland. My gawd, she was more excited than I'd ever seen her riding me down the biggest wave you can image at Old Man's.

And would she wait for a private moment to undress me? Oh no! She just unwrapped me in front of everyone. Rippppppp! Off came the duct tape, down came my bow wrap, and I was all exposed without my rudder or peddles.

Oh well, it wasn't nearly as embarrassing as the time I went opihi picking on the reef in front of the Club. Needless to say, Doc rushed me to the Conner Clinic for major resuscitation, and I did survive.

So Doc began checking me over and I could tell by the sigh in her voice that I had no major dings. If only she could have seen me huli in the plane, only to be saved by a large box of King's Bakery sweetbread. (Now I wonder, do those California yuppies know how to fix French bread Portagee style?)

You should have seen those folks around the pickup office drop their Vuarnets when Doc pressed me over-

head and onto the top of her white Toyota in one smooth motion. Of course, I was really ashamed when she had to climb on a little stepladder to bungee me in place. (So that's why my footwells are so close to the okole seat. . . and all this time, I thought T.C. had just misplaced a decimal point.)



Sharon Bintliff in her surfski in San Francisco Bay.

In no time we were on our way blazing north on 101. Over the Bay Bridge I caught a glimpse of that grand Golden Gate Bridge and the Pacific Ocean beyond. I wondered, "Is that Sand Island Bridge's grandmother?"

I stayed on the truck overnight. Ouch! Those California nights are cold buggers, and I had frost all over my okole for the first time ever. The next morning, as predictable as the green flash from the Hau Terrace, here came Doc. Six a.m., coffee in one hand and paddle in the other.

She patted me broadside, said "Aloha" and we were off to Sausalito. All the way I could hear the melodic sounds of Cecelio and Kapono drifting from the driver's window, and Doc was humming away and happy as a clam.

We pulled into this place called Sea Trek, parked and Doc went inside for what seemed like a really long time. When she finally emerged, she was poured into this funny looking space suit with only her face showing, and she was wearing tabbies and gloves. Now what does she know and she

hasn't told me yet, I thought?

Well, soon I found out! If you think Mauna Kea is cold in January, you ain't felt nothing until you are slowly lowered into San Francisco Bay at 6:30 in the morning. After the numbness set in, I was fine, and we were headed for Angel Island to pick up the incoming tide and ride a few waves.

It didn't take me long to understand the space suit, that wind was blowing gale force and ice was hanging off Doc's nose within a few minutes. I also understood the early morning outing, because by 8 a.m., the bay was filled with these slow moving buildings called cargo vessels, and we would have been fodder for the seals and sharks before they ever would have known they'd run

over us.

So, all in all, the first outing was pretty exciting for me. I think I can get used to this water and I didn't see any coral reefs to eat me alive.

On the way home, we stopped for a cappuccino and a lot of people asked Doc about me. Boy, did I feel important, but disappointed when they didn't seem to understand about surfskis. Finally, Doc told them I am what you get when you cross a surfboard and a kayak, you know, fiberglass genetic engineering. Then she had to explain that we are not in the Olympics yet but maybe someday soon.

After all this time here, I am a little less self conscious, and Doc really takes good care of me. But I do miss all my buddies on the racks at the Outrigger.

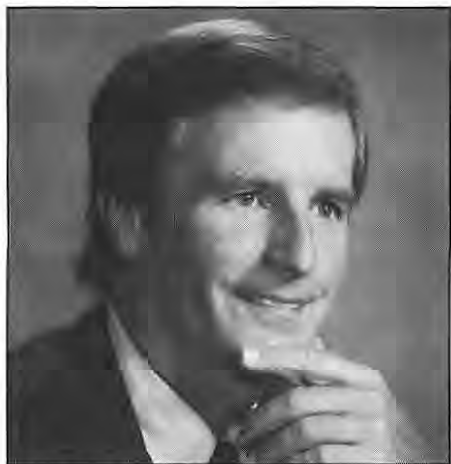
And I miss BangUp fixing surfboards, the sound of Sunday volleyball games overhead, and the teenage 'Riggers making out on the back steps at night.

Well, gotta go now, the garage door just opened and I smell fresh coffee. Aloha for now, friends. ☺

OCC Lease Negotiations With the Elks

Dear Members,

As you know, the Outrigger is located on land which is leased from our next door neighbor, Elks Lodge #616. We are very satisfied with our current lease which calls for a fixed annual rent of \$30,000 per year for the next 19 years.



Mark Buck

In 2006, we will renegotiate the remaining term of the lease, which will then be fixed for 49 years at 5% of the 2006 fair market value of the premises as "club use".

Over the years, the Outrigger has had informal discussions with the Elks about purchasing our land in fee. We realize that the Elks have no obligation to sell the fee interest in the property to us, nor do we have any obligation to buy the land.

After lengthy study and projections by our Long Range Planning Committee, we have concluded that the Outrigger should continue to pursue the purchase of the property in fee and such a purchase/sale should be a "win-win" for both ourselves and the Elks Club.

The Outrigger made a written offer to purchase the fee five years ago. That offer went unanswered. This past year, there appeared to be real interest on both sides to negotiate a purchase/sale.

In November of 1987, the Board of Directors retained a respected Honolulu appraisal firm to perform a market

value appraisal of the property. They appraised the present value of the unencumbered fee interest in the land at \$10,220,000.

However, when taking into consideration the terms of our very favorable long-term lease, the appraisers valued the Elks' leased fee interest in the land at \$1,480,000.

With this information in hand, on February 26 of this year, the Outrigger made a formal offer to the Elks Club of \$4 million to buy out their leased fee interest. Of course, the offer was made subject to membership approval.

In our negotiations with the Elks, we presented a study to them indicating the amount of rent they should anticipate receiving over the remaining 68 years of the lease.

We demonstrated that if they should sell the property to us, and invest the \$4 million purchase price, after subtracting annual payments equivalent to the amount of their present and projected future rent receipts, in 68 years they will have accumulated \$760 million.

If the Elks were to keep the lease in force, our study shows that the unencumbered fee value of the land at the end of our lease will be \$278 million. (Assuming a compounded 5% annual appreciation of the land.) In other words, almost one-half a billion dollars less!

On April 4, the Elks turned down our offer indicating their long range plans do not anticipate selling the fee at this time.

The Club currently has a building

fund set aside and the Long Range Planning Committee recommends that we add additional funds to it. The Committee recommends we invest the money we presently have so that the Outrigger will be prepared for the anticipated substantial rent increase in 2006 and also have the funds to acquire a replacement club site in 2055.

The Committee is studying the options and will present various methods of raising the additional funds to the Board of Directors for its review.

We believe it is important to inform Outrigger members of these important events and will continue to do so as the situation evolves.

Mark Buck
President



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Joseph Anthony Pelletier
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Charles D. Gaddes
Deceased: September 28, 1988
Member: 13 Years

John Bryan
Deceased: October 24, 1988
Member: 20 Years

BOARD BRIEFS

By Gerri Pedesky

Treasurer's Report: Financial statement for the period ending September 30, 1988 had a below budget operating loss. Member's equity is \$5,346,456.

Secretary's Report: Five members were suspended for 15 days for failure to pay their accounts on time.

Manager's Report: Dining Room and Hau Terrace sales were 18% higher than September, 1987 due primarily to price increases and increased Club usage in September. . . Year-to-date usage by Nonresidents, reciprocal and member-sponsored Nonresident members is down.

Admissions & Membership Report: Membership count as of September is 3,962. . . Activities of the committee were summarized. From February, 1988, the committee met twice monthly

from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. with an agenda of eight interviews per night. Through September, the committee interviewed 79 applicants, accepted 62 and rejected 7. Ten applications were either withdrawn or are still pending.

Building & Grounds Report: Snack Shop Ad Hoc Committee formed to study ventilation and area working conditions. Members are Joyce Timpson, Colleen Moore, Andrea Lehman and Barclay Bryan. . . Condition of the delivery ramp surface is being reviewed. . . Changing the wood frames on the sliding glass windows and doors in Bar area is being studied. . . Funds approved for 60 feet of makai volleyball fence to be replaced. . . Stephen Haus has been retained as landscape consultant.

House Report: 20% discount on purchases in the Beach Shop has been approved for members through December

15, 1988. No reserving of merchandise. . . New food service employee training manuals are completed with training programs to be conducted by managers.

Athletic Report: Funds approved to purchase new paddleboards.

Public Relations Report: Christmas Food Basket for IHS will be installed in Lobby during the holiday season. . . Redesigning of Lobby Kiosk is recommended with more information to be submitted.

Entertainment Report: Look for a Talent Show at the end of January and hope for a Night in Monte Carlo in March.

Historical Committee Report: Committee looking into ways to use collection of old Outrigger menus donated by Esther O'Toole. . . Clipping service and oral histories continue to accrue.

Board Briefs is taken from the minutes of the October 27 meeting. ☺



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Beach Shop Offers 20% Discount

When you're shopping for Christmas gifts for family and friends, don't forget to stop at the OCC Beach Shop. The Board of Directors is offering a 20% discount on all merchandise from the Beach Shop through December 15.

Now's your chance to get a copy of the OCC Poster featuring an outrigger canoe crew, by world-famous photographer, Rick Golt. The poster is packaged in an attractive red mailing tube and will be popular with paddlers, as well as homesick members and friends on the Mainland.

The poster usually sells for \$35 for a signed lithograph and \$25 for an unsigned one. The 20% discount will bring the prices down to \$28 for the signed one and \$20 for the unsigned. If you'd like the Club to do the mailing for you, it will cost an additional \$2.50 for postage and handling. This is a truly great bargain and an easy way to

remember those on your gift list.

Other favorite gifts from the Beach Shop are OCC T-shirts, tank tops, sweatshirts, golf shirts, pullover and cardigan sweaters, wind jackets, baby items, visors, hats, towels, shorts, beach coverups and bags.

For stocking stuffers, there are sun glasses, sun tan lotion, surfboard wax, watches, key rings, the Club burgee, books, kamaaina coolers and OCC jewelry. ☺

New Members

Intermediate: Johnette Lindsey.

Associate: Lisa Strand.

Junior: Charles Dunlap II, Megan Dunlap, Michael Pietsch, Stephanie Pietsch, Nicole Timon.

December 1988/January 1989 Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1 ODKF Meeting 11:30 a.m.. B&G Mtg. 11:30 a.m. Historical Comm. Mtg. 5 p.m.	2 Water Aerobics 8 a.m. Fashion Show 12:30 p.m.	3 Pick Up ODKF Xmas Trees
4 Sunday Brunch 8:30 a.m. Sunday Buffet 6-9 p.m. Pick Up ODKF Xmas Trees	5 Aerobics 8 a.m. Bridge Noon Monday Night Football 6 p.m.	6 Entertainment Comm. Mtg. 5:30 p.m. MARATHON CARBO LOADING PARTY 7 p.m.	7 Aerobics 8 a.m. A&M Comm. Mtg. 5 p.m.	8	9 Water Aerobics 8 a.m.	10
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25 MERRY CHRISTMAS Xmas Brunch 8:30-12 noon Members' Party 1:30-4 p.m. Xmas Dinner 4:30-9 p.m.	26 Aerobics 8 a.m. Bridge Noon	27	28 Aerobics 8 a.m.	29 Board of Directors 5 p.m.	30 Water Aerobics 8 a.m. SEAFOOD BUFFET 6 p.m.	31 NEW YEAR'S EVE Lunch. 11:30-2 p.m. Dinner Dance 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
1 HAPPY NEW YEAR New Year's Brunch 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Dinner Buffet 6-9 p.m. Bowl Games in the Bar All Day	2 Aerobics 8 a.m. Bowl Games in the Bar All Day	3 Entertainment 5:30 p.m.	4 Aerobics 8 a.m. A&M Comm. Mtg. 5 p.m.	5 ODKF Mtg. 11:30 a.m. Historical Mtg. 5 p.m. B & G Mtg. 11:30 a.m.	6 Water Aerobics 8 a.m.	7

Christmas

PARTY FOR MEMBERS



All Outrigger members and their immediate families are invited to attend the Club's annual Christmas Day Party for Members on Sunday, December 25, from 1:30 to 4 p.m. on the Hau Terrace.

Meet your fellow members and enjoy the holiday cheer with Anzai's Banzai's and Egnog, and Chef Teruya's special Christmas pupus.

On the Cover: Holiday activities for Club members of all ages are on tap in December, beginning with Santa's arrival at Keiki Christmas Party on December 14. Photo by Marilyn Kali.

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