

the **Outrigger**

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Winged "O" Celebrates 20th Anniversary

By Marilyn Kali

Outrigger's prestigious Winged "O" celebrates its 20th anniversary this year.

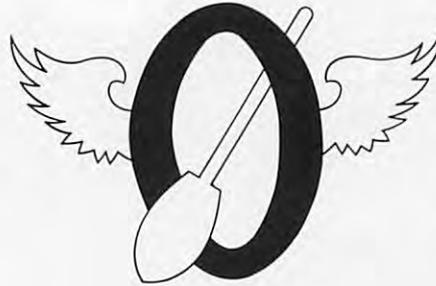
The elite group, which now numbers 27, was founded in 1967 to pay tribute to the Club's finest sportsmen. The first Winged "O" award was presented in 1968 to Duke Kahanamoku and seven other outstanding Club members.

"Winged "O" is not just an honor we bestow on the Club's top athletes," said Winged "O" chairman Bill Brooks. "With being named a Winged "O," comes a lifelong obligation to actively preserve the athletic purpose of the Club."

This commitment is carried out by Winged "O" members through continued participation in Club sports, coaching, serving on the Club's athletic committees, raising funds when necessary and planning for the Club's continued participation in athletic endeavors.

Membership in Winged "O" is an honor received by less than one percent of the Club's membership.

To be selected, you must have been a regular member of the Club for at least 10 years, and have demonstrated unflinching loyalty to the Club and its



athletic program over a long period of time.

Contributions to athletic programs and excellence in sports outside of the Club are not considered. Service must be contributed directly to the Club and participation must be on Club teams and in Club events.

Although the Winged "O" is open to both men and women, the organization is male-dominated at this time.

"It isn't that we don't want women," Brooks said. "Women have been nominated in the past, but so far none have been as qualified as the men when we considered all of the nominations."

"Women's participation in Club athletics and on committees in the past was not as great as men's. However,

things are changing and women have taken their place alongside men on committees and in competition. When women have met the test of time, loyalty and prowess, they too will become Winged "O's"."

Brooks said that members are "invited to draw our attention to a potential candidate for membership in the Winged "O." We will be happy to consider all names submitted, but we won't discuss any candidates or report back on our actions."

The idea for a Winged "O" type of organization emerged in the 60s after Outrigger had been established as a top-notch club.

"While our bylaws state that the purpose of the club is the promotion of athletic sports and activities in all their forms and branches, there was a strong surge of downtown business people who became members who were not overly enthusiastic about athletics. They wanted to turn us more into a luncheon and social club on the beach," Brooks said.

"There was a group of us oldtimers who wanted to keep the original spirit of the Club alive and keep Outrigger a potent force in athletic competition. In the Club's early years, we fielded

Ron Sorrell, left, founded the Outrigger Foundation to provide financial assistance to promising young athletes.



Walter Guild, the newest Winged "O", presides at dedication of the Kaoloa, the Club's newest koa canoe.



teams in a wide variety of sports, including football and track. However, by the mid 1960s, the only major sports being actively participated in by the general membership were paddling and volleyball.

"So in 1965, the Outrigger Canoe Club Athletic Sponsors were formed. It was composed of oldtimers who would back up athletic programs, help wherever help was needed, raise funds among the wealthy older members and contribute themselves to keep the athletic program competitive," Brooks recalled.

In 1966, then Club-president Tom Arnott asked Brooks to take over the chairmanship of this committee and develop some means to broaden the athletic program's sphere of activities. The result was a "renaissance" in the general membership's athletic participation and in short order, the Club was fielding teams in surfing, running, tennis, sailing, football, softball, golf and skeet-shooting.



Bob Fischer, right, is a staunch supporter of the Club's canoe racing program. He dispenses food and drink and moral support to paddlers at every regatta.

"As chairman, it very quickly became apparent, that 'typical' committee structuring would not be successful in sustaining an ongoing long-range 'guardianship' for the program," Brooks said.

"The qualities of dedication and continuing participation were needed if the basic precepts were to be perpetuated."

Therefore, in his report to the president, the concept of the Winged "O" Honor Award was proposed. This group of honorees would be composed of dedicated Club athletes and athletic



Cline Mann, one of the original Winged "O"s, runs the Outrigger Marathon Aid Station every year.

program supporters who had made outstanding contributions to the athletic program over a long period of time (no less than 10 years). Those honored with this esteemed award would assume a life-long obligation for continuing service to that program.

And thus, Winged "O" was born in 1967.

"We saw Winged "O" as the watchdogs of the athletic program so that it would stay strong and virile and down through the years, the members would be boosters and backers of teams, jack up weak programs and give programs a boost in spirit and morale," Brooks continued.

For many years, Winged "O" sponsored the Club's annual Athletic Awards Banquet but in recent years, the Entertainment Committee has taken over the party giving and Winged "O" has participated in the program by recognizing Outrigger teams and athletes who have won national and international championships.

At the present time, Winged "O" is looking at athletic programs in the Club that could use some energizing and at some new programs in which they could make a worthwhile contribution.

"Winged "O" has not been as active in the last few years as it should have been and I think that the members will see and hear more about us in the future," Brooks said. "We want to guarantee that Outrigger's proud legacy in athletics is perpetuated for the generations to come." 🍷

Winged "O"

Members of the Outrigger Canoe Club through the years have given unselfishly of their prowess, time and loyalty in the effort to expand the Club's illustrious athletic image and to continue its reputation for victory. These honorees have made outstanding contributions both on the field of competition and in the equally important role of team and athletic program support.

1968

Duke Kahanamoku
Tom Arnott
Ron Sorrell
Albert Lemes
Mark Buck
Cline Mann
Tom Haine
Wally Young

1969

Johnny Hollinger
Fred Hemmings Jr.
Jerry Ober

1970

Peter Balding Sr.
Dad Center

1971

Mike Holmes
Paul MacLaughlin

1972

Bill Baird
Karl Heyer III

1973

Bill Capp

1976

Johnny McMahon

1977

Brant Ackerman

1978

Colin Chock

1979

Kimo Austin

1980

John Beaumont

1982

Bob Fischer

1983

Henry Ayau
Bill Brooks

1986

Walter Guild

As the Terrace Turns



The Guild family, Lissa, Di, Walter, Ricci, Alice and Rab, had a nice Christmas in South Lake Tahoe, but as you can see, there wasn't any snow to ski on.



New Year's Eve in Provo, Utah was enjoyed by Pat and Janet Wyman, Dave and Berlyn and baby Hendrickson, and Bobbi Irie and Ron Sorrell. The Wymans and Hendricksons now live in Provo.

Past Club President **Roy Kesner** celebrated his 60th birthday at a sit-down dinner for 35 at the Club on

January 10 . . . **Mike Fox** and fiancée **Nina Williams** spent Christmas in Sun Valley with mom and dad, **Van** and **Vicki Williams**. Mike and Nina plan to wed there this spring.

Congratulations to **Peter** and **Katy Bourne** on the birth of their second daughter, **Britt** . . . We hear that **Kelly Hutchinson** is doing great in San Francisco.

Colleen Keane-Quinn is keeping very busy with her new job. Last we heard, she was in Arizona . . . **Tina McKeller** has been doing some jetsetting lately. Is a career in the airlines in the future?

Did anyone catch the Hawaiian Moving Company episode with "Team Joe" — **Mike Holmes**, **Dale Hope**, **Jimmy McMahon** and **Johnny Mounts**?

Steve Van Lier Ribbink spent six weeks in the dead of winter in New York for Price Waterhouse on business. Great experience, he said, but he yearned for kayaking in Hawaii.

At last, the new pole house of **Gerry DeBenedetti**, **Clair Folsome** and **Grant Senner** is built and occupied by the family. It is located on Kana Place, off of Oceanview Drive.

Chips Woollett postcards from London that he is visiting friends and family. While there, he discovered family relative William Woollett who was King Charles' engraver, buried in Westminster Abbey. From London,

Chips and fiancée **Debbie Bonfiglio** jetted to France and then to Serborga, Italy to check out new FM super station Radio Nova.

Piilani Schneider and **Mary Franco** are up to their palates in Pii's new wine business . . . **Karen Jones** returned from a great trip to Japan . . .

Valerie Siggers has moved to Alaska to attend college and be near her fiancée.

David Callahan says he ran across a copy of an Act enacted by the British Parliament in 1770 that proves conclusively that gals have come a long, long way in the last two centuries.

It says, "That all women, of whatever age, rank, profession, or degree, whether virgins, maids or widows, that shall from and after such Act, impose upon, seduce and betray into matrimony any of his Majesty's subjects by the scents, paints, cosmetic washes, artificial teeth, false hair, Spanish wool, iron stays, hoops, high-heeled shoes, or bolstered hips, shall incur the penalty of the law in force against witchcraft and like misdemeanor and the marriage, upon conviction, shall stand null and void."

The Variety Club Tent 50 enjoyed a gala inauguration on January 16 at the Club, hosted by **Doris Smith**. **Mitzi Lee** provided elaborate floral arrangements for the head and pupu tables.

"Verena" presented an excellent



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The PR Committee gave **Gerri DeBenedetti** a big mahalo for setting up files of Outrigger magazine articles by subject and by names of members. If you need to do research, contact Gerri about seeing what's in the files . . .

Cincinnati Bengals linebacker **Reggie Williams**, NFL Player of the Year, and his lovely wife Mary Anna were lunch guests of **Ron and Mary Pat Larsen** on our Hau Terrace, the day after the Pro Bowl. Reggie soon recognized waiter **John Shiroma**. It seems Reggie met John at a recent National Junior Chamber of Commerce gathering where National JCC VP John honored Reggie for being selected one of 10 Outstanding Young Americans. Small world.

Oops. We noted here last month that **Bob Costa** had "retired". Not so, says Bob. Simply a change in status, still active for the Chamber and busier than ever . . .

Contributions to this column are always welcome. Leave items for the Editor at the Front Desk. Be sure to include a phone number in case more information is required. ☎



Bridge Club member Mae Borthwick won the Marjorie Williams Trophy which is presented to the Club member who has won the most master points during the year.

Athletic Awards Banquet

All Club members are invited to the Athletic Awards Banquet on Monday, March 23. Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m. with the buffet line opening at 7 p.m.

The banquet is to honor Club athletes who compete in the 16 sports sanctioned by the Club — bicycling, canoe racing, canoe surfing, golf, kayaking, motorcycling, paddleboard, running, sailing, slowpitch, surfing, swimming, tennis, triathlon, volleyball and water polo.

A short program will be put on by the Winged "O" Committee to honor the men's Molokai championship paddling crew and the masters men's volleyball team which won the US Volleyball Association national championship.

In addition, if Winged "O" has a new member to announce, it will be made at this time.

If you represented Outrigger in any of the above sports in 1986, your cost for the evening will be \$3.95. Guests will pay \$8.95.

The Entertainment Committee asks that everyone attending dress up: men — coats and ties are suggested; and women — your fanciest party dress. Spectacular entertainment is promised.

Members of the planning committee are Damien Farden, chairman; Mitzi Lee, Gail Kashare, Susan Barron and Kehau Kea.

Make your reservations early at the Front Desk. ☎

Paddle Display Planned

By Frank E. Walton

In connection with the redecorating and refurbishing of the Club generally and each of its rooms individually, it is planned to mount a display of canoe paddles on the walls of the bar.

The paddles are to represent the evolution of the outrigger paddle from the first large, ornate types used by the earliest Hawaiians, to the much smaller, streamlined efficient paddles used by today's paddlers.

Also to be displayed are paddles of historical interest such as a paddle from the winner of the first Molokai Race, first women's winner, record setter and any others considered to be of general or historical interest.

Those of you who have a paddle or paddles which you consider to be of such historical interest are asked to send a note to: "Chairman, House Committee" at the Club describing the paddle and how it fits these requirements.

Each paddle will be labelled with its historical import as well as the name of its donor.

In view of the Club's name and heritage as an *Outrigger Canoe Club*, it is considered important to preserve such memorabilia as these so that they do not get lost forever.

Check your attic, your garage, your storeroom, your warehouse and see if you have buried somewhere such a paddle which you can contribute to this most worthy project. ☎

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Junior 'Riggers

Five Jr. 'Riggers danced in the Pro Bowl halftime show on February 1. The jazz dancers were **Eliza Leinewer**, **Kaui Hemmings**, **Eliza Wilcox**, **Sky Reynolds** and **Nina Rohr**.

Mamuiti and **Manutea Starr** are going skiing over spring vacation . . .

Heather Cromwell received a birthday card from **Anne Goessling**, who as you know is now living in Washington, D.C. Nice to hear from her.

If you need some jewelry, talk to **Rob Izumi**. He's got his own jewelry making business and is now selling to some big stores . . .

Paddling season sign up's are the first week of April. Don't be afraid to sign up, even if you've never paddled before. Most of the girl's on last year's Girl's 12 crew had never been in a canoe before, but they managed to place second or third in every race



Having a good time at the ILH swim meet were Rob Izumi, Keone Kali and Todd Duplanty.

last year. It's great fun . . .

And speaking of paddling, those ILHers are really going to town. Punahou's varsity girls with **Kehau**

Kali and **Ann Taylor** won three and are well on their way to the championship. The jayvee girls have also won three with our **Malia Kamisugi**, **Jessy**

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April 19	England-Hawaii Series	July 5	Argentina VS USA
April 26	England-Hawaii Series	July 12	Mokuleia Challenge Cup
May 3	North Shore Invitational	July 19	Al Lopaka Day
May 10	North Shore Invitational	July 26	Australia-Hawaii
May 17	San Francisco	August 2	Australia-Hawaii
May 24	San Francisco	August 9	Mt. Kaala Cup
May 31	Pacific Basin Intra Circuit	August 16	Great Gatsby Day



Manute'a Starr christens her dad Allen Starr's new 50-foot catamaran on December 30. The boat was named Manute'a in her honor.

Town and Darcie Wilcox in the boat.

On the boy's jayvee team are **Craig Campbell, Sean Shodahl and John Wells**. Sean has learned to steer and is really doing a great job.

Our Jr. 'Riggers sure turned in some great performances at the ILH and OIA swim meets on January 31. **Missy Mowat** won the 200 individual medley in the OIA East meet and finished third in the 100-yard backstroke. In the OIA Championships,

Missy was second in the 200 individual medley.

In the ILH meet, **Sara Small** got a pair of thirds in the 100 fly and 100 back. **Rob Izumi** was third in the 200 free. **Keone Kali** was third in the 100 free and **Todd Duplanty** was second in the 100 breast. Also seen competing in the ILH meet were **Barbara Cundall** for HSG and **George Puder** for Midpac. Sorry, we didn't get their times.

Missy, Keone, Todd and George are only sophomores and Sara and Rob are juniors, so we may have some junior swimming champions at the Club once again. Keep watching.

Dustin Sellers and **Tommy Iversen** and their band of Noisy Neighbors will represent Punahou in the Brown Bags to Stardom VII contest March 21 at Blaisdell Concert Hall. Dustin plays the drums and Tommy does vocals. The Brown Bags winner gets a recording contract. Go on down and cheer for the Neighbors . . .

Jared Hancock had quite a birthday present last month. The Director of Admissions at BYU personally called to wish him Happy Birthday and happy admission to BYU, his first choice! Congrats.

Amy and Eliza Leineweber are sure doing a great job as contributors to this column. If you'd like them to include news about what you're up to, look for them at the beach or snack shop or drop them a note at the Front Desk. ☺

Junior Girl's Volleyball Starts

By Bill Danford

The Junior Girl's Indoor Volleyball program got off to a solid start in January. Ten to 12 girls are part of the new program which began competition in February. Tournament play continues every weekend into May.

The girls are competing in the "B" Bracket with the idea of entering "A" and "AA" play as the season progresses.

Many of the girls are participating in other sports at their high schools so the weekly workout and tournament scheduling is complex.

Sunday workouts stress fundamentals for three hours and a one-night a week 1 1/2-hour practice refines tech-

niques for tournament play.

All of the girls have played sports together either at the Club or at school. The common denominator for all is winning and becoming better team players.

Members of the team are Cynthia Sheehan, Shandy Danford, Malia Kamisugi, Malia Buck, Jackie Muller, Dione Wilbur, Lea Young, Kristina Sundstrom and Pam Clifford.

Coaches are Bill Danford, Mike Clifford and Mary Shoji. Our thanks to the Board of Directors for their support and willingness to fund the program. ☺

New Members

Regular: Susan Thacker.

Associate: Keith Cockett, Mark Eliashof, Hilary Lambert, Robert Muller, Stephanie Raab, Kelly Swartmen.

Junior: Tia Bryan, Jonathan Grad, Casey Hulten, Kerry O' Connor, Tiffany Sutherland.

Water Polo

All Club members interested in playing on the Outrigger Water Polo Team are invited to a meeting on Thursday, March 12 at 7 p.m. in the Bar.

Coach John Nielsen will discuss the practice and game schedules. The Club plays in the Honolulu Water Polo League.

The Club now has official rubberized water polo suits, and floating goals have been moved to the Club in anticipation of an invitational water polo tournament during the summer in front of the Club. ☺

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Dear Members,

The Outrigger Canoe Club has continued to excel in local, national and international levels of athletic competition throughout 1986.

The Club experienced another winning season in canoe racing, including bringing home the Oahu and State Hawaiian Canoe Racing Association championships, and the men won the international Molokai Hoe title.

In volleyball, our masters men won the United States Volleyball Associa-



Paula Carbone

Maritime Center Seeking Donations

The Hawaii Maritime Center is actively collecting maritime and nautical related items, artifacts and memorabilia for exhibits in its museum. The Center is scheduled to open in 1988.

The Center needs items that are relevant to Hawaii's marine and maritime history, including photographs, documents, books, full-sized vessels, models, boat equipment, old fishing gear, fish hooks, old surfboards, canoes, navigational instruments, etc.

If you are interested in lending or donating items, please leave a note for Tommy Holmes or Evarts Fox at the Front Desk, or call them at the Museum, 523-6151. ☎

tion's national championship.

And I cannot neglect to mention the success of our members in both team and individual sports competition this past year.

I would also like to give special recognition to the following people who have supported the program:

The Athletes — for your dedication, performance and sportsmanship. Congratulations to all who competed.

The Coaches — for your expertise and time in training the athletes.

The Committee Chairpersons — thanks for providing your leadership and organizational abilities to the program.

Committee Members — for their volunteer efforts.

Eva Pomroy — for her spiritual guidance.

Wayne Faulkner — our terrific Beach Captain, for his assistance in the watersports events.

Ray Ludwig — for handling all the requests for food, facilities, etc. and supporting the members.

Gordon Smith — for your assistance in financial management of athletic budgets.

Dale Hope — for your support and open communication between the members and Board of Directors.

The Board of Directors — mahalo for your support and financial back-up of the athletic program of the Outrigger Canoe Club.

Mahalo to all. Let's continue the success in 1987.

Yours truly,
Paula Carbone

Mahalo to Those Who Helped

Bicycling

David Cheever, Co-Chairperson
Jill Cheever, Co-Chairperson
Nick Deter
John Kelleher
Norm Dunmire

Canoe Racing

Darcy Ames, Chairperson
Walter Guild, Head Coach
Bruce Ames
Susan Barron
John Beaumont
Anita Brightman
Bill Cook
Tiare Finney
Bob Fischer
Didi Guild
Karl Heyer IV
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Chris Kincaid
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Kainoa Downing
Dennis Berg
Jim Bukes
Chris Crabb
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Water Polo

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Jay Dowsett

OCC Women's Volleyball

By Genie Kincaid

For player-coach Diana McKibbin, expectations will run a little higher this season with good reason. This year's women's team has many returnees from last year's squad, including McKibbin, Marcie Wurts, Wendy Crabb and Paula Jenkins, who helped to take OCC to 5th place in the Haili Tournament. But joining them this

year are seasoned players Tyler Dacey and Keri Fernandez whose talents add more dimension to the OCC game plan.

"In the past, we've always had fun and really enthusiastic players on the team. And though it's a little early to tell, this year's team seems a bit stronger, has better conditioning and more depth," says McKibbin.

"Depth" this year means the team can concentrate on knocking out opponents instead of themselves. The team competes in tournaments which means match play goes on all day long.

McKibbin can now go to the bench and give the starters time to rest which is something the team couldn't do before.

Punahou star Diana Clifford, Mary Shoji, Nina Williams and Genie Kincaid have joined the team giving it some relief in the stretch.

The season runs from January to May with most of the tournaments sponsored by the USVBA. The tournaments put on by colleges, like Chaminade, BYU and UH, are sanc-

tioned by the USVBA and give the schools an opportunity to raise money through entry fees. The OCC team will participate in 6-8 tourneys and hopes to reach the regionals which will be in Hawaii this spring.

Competition in the league will be fierce and exciting. Among the teams OCC will face, the UH Rainbow Wahines, former UH players, and the various NAIA colleges are top bill and will be tough to beat. But McKibbin is confident of the team's chances.

"Last year in Haili, we were 5th out of about 15 teams. This year we have Tyler back who's always strong in the middle and outside. And now we have extra bodies who are also real good players."

"Our short term goal is to go for the top three," says McKibbin without hesitation. And the long term? "To build a program at OCC. We've always had the attitude that we're gonna have fun. Well, we'll still have that but we're also going to be more competitive and more successful." ☺

OCC Sponsors Kayak Race

By Bill Danford

Outrigger will again sponsor a 9-mile kayak race from Hawaii Kai to the Club on Saturday, March 14 at 10 a.m. Check-in time in Hawaii Kai will be at 9 a.m.

Kayak Committee Chairman Bill Bright invites all members to participate in one of the many classes regardless of how you think you'll finish. The success of the race is measured from top to bottom and in the number of participants.

Awards will be given during lunch at the Club following the race at 12:30 p.m. Entry fee is \$7. For additional information contact Bright at 735-5107.

Club kayakers have been very active in the Kanaka Ikaika races, with many of them finishing consistently in the top in the long and short course races.

Marshall Rosa, Mike Town, Gaylord Wilcox, Mike Fox, Chris Kincaid and Bill Bright have been the most frequent and successful participants for the OCC. ☺

In Memoriam

James F. Small

Deceased: January 29, 1987

Regular/Senior Member: 33 years

Dr. Joseph Plumbo

Deceased: January 25, 1987

Regular Member: 17 years

Jack Allen Spector

Deceased: January 26, 1987

Regular Member: 12 Years

Harold H. Yost

Deceased: February 1, 1987

Regular/Senior/Life Member: 29 Years



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1986 Athletic Review

By Marilyn Kali

Bicyling

This was the first year that the committee has been active. During the first half of the year, the committee planned Sunday morning bike rides to various places on Oahu.

Later in the year, they helped organize the highly successful OCC Triathlon.

Canoe Racing

Outrigger completed a highly successful canoe racing season, winning the Kamehameha Regatta, Leeward Regatta and the Kaupiko Regatta, and finished second in the Waimanalo and Healani Regattas.

The Club climaxed the racing season by winning the Oahu Hawaiian Canoe Racing Association championship and the Hawaiian Canoe Racing Association championship.

Outrigger's men captured the Molokai Hoe and the women won the Dad Center race and finished second in Na Wahine O Ke Kai.

The Canoe Racing Committee

blessed the Club's new koa racing canoe the Kaoloa in special ceremonies on July 12, 1986. The canoe was built by Club member Joe Quigg.

Canoe Surfing

The 1986 Canoe Surfing meet was not held due to insufficient surf. Maybe next year.

Golf

The Golf Committee put on three tournaments this year at Hickam, Leilehua and the Navy-Marine Golf Courses. More than 100 members participated. The Outstanding Golfer for 1986 was Hal Mehlberg. A fourth scheduled tournament was rained out.

Kayaking

The 1986 kayak season culminated in May with the 10th annual Molokai to Oahu kayak race. The race is 32-miles from the Sheraton Molokai to Koko Marina with ocean conditions varying from good to sloppy chop.

OCC paddlers took three of the top

10 spots with Marshall Rosa placing 3rd, Tom Conner 7th and Kala Judd 9th in a field of 50 international competitors.

Additionally, club member Dr. Dale Adams, the founder of the race, completed his 10th consecutive kayak race channel crossing and placed in the veteran's division.

The Club also sponsored its Winter Ocean Kayak Race from Hawaii Kai to the Club. More than 40 kayakers competed in the event.

Motorcycling

The Outrigger motorcycling team competed in the Sierra Blanca 200K in Mexico in 1986 and the Mauna Kea 200 on the Big Island, as well as local motorcycle races.

Matt Kresser finished sixth in the Open Class (A) Division and 28th overall in the Sierra Blanca.

In the Mauna Kea race, Kresser was third in the open class, Walter Guild was fifth in the open class and Brant Ackerman was fifth in the 250 class.





Paddleboard

The Paddleboard Committee sponsored the annual Summer Surf Paddleboard Race, the Cline Mann 5000-meter Paddleboard Race and the 10,000-meter Winter Ocean Paddleboard Race during 1986.

The races were open to the public and more than 40 persons entered each of the races.

Aaron Napoleon and Debbie Wayman won the Summer and Winter races for men and women, and the Cline Mann race was won by Chris Moore and Sara Ackerman.

Running

Club runners entered a variety of local running races from short fun runs to the Ironman Triathlon.

The Running Committee co-sponsored the OCC Triathlon which attracted 15 individuals and 21 teams. Matt Kresser was the winner of the ironman division and the team of Ian Emberson, Peter D'Enbeau and Karl Heyer IV won the team title. First woman to finish was Missy Mowat.

The Running Committee also staged the Marathon Brunch and hosted the Finish Tent in Kapiolani Park after the Honolulu Marathon.

Slowpitch

The Club's Softball team competed in the Outrigger Invitational League, finishing third. They also competed in several tournaments, finishing second in the Easter Tournament at Moiliili and third in the Lanakila Invitational.

The most valuable player for 1986 was Henry Ayau.

Surfing

The Club Surfing Contest was not held in 1986 due to insufficient surf. As a result, the John McMahon Perpetual Trophy for Outstanding Junior Surfer was not awarded for 1986.

Swimming

The Swimming Committee was very active in 1986, sponsoring the Ocean Triathlon, the Summer Invitational Ocean Swim and the Castle Swim. In addition, Club members participated in the Waikiki Roughwater Swim and the Looong Swim.

This year's events were well attended. The Club's top finisher in the Ocean Triathlon was Ian Emberson who finished second overall in the ironman division. Ian was also the winner of the Castle Swim.

Roger Cundall was our top finisher in the Summer Invitational, finishing 8th overall. Diane Stowell and Pam Zak won their divisions in both the Roughwater and the Castle Swim.

Tennis

Club tennis players participated in the OCC Tennis Tournament and the USTA/Volvo League during the 1986 season.

The Club's singles champions were Susan Rose and Tom Madison. Doubles champions were Tina Berg and Mary Fern and Tom Madison and John Moore. The mixed doubles champions were Mary Fern and Chris Crabb.

This was the second year of Volvo league play and the OCC wahines had a match win-loss record just one match short of qualifying for the 1986 nationals.



Triathlon

Along with the Bicycling and Running Committees, the Triathlon Committee put on the 1st OCC Triathlon. The event was an enormous success and the committee is looking forward to having two or three a year in the future.

Volleyball

The Outrigger volleyball calendar was extremely busy in 1986. Club teams competed in various levels of competi-

tion and brought home several championships.

In addition, the Committee sponsored a Junior Volleyball Clinic during the summer which was well attended by our junior members and formed a



junior girls volleyball team which will compete for the first time in 1987.

The Club's Golden Masters team won the Haili Invitational title. In the USVBA Regionals, the Open team and Masters II team won their divisions.

Outrigger's Master's team won their second USVBA championship in three years in the annual tourney at Wichita.

During the summer sand volleyball season, there were tournaments almost every weekend with a variety of winners. The Club's doubles champions were Marc Haine and Randy Shaw. Winners of the Men's State Championship were Matt Rigg and Jon Andersen. The Four-Man Calcutta was won by Jon Andersen, Peter Balding Sr., Kanoa Ostrem and David Porteus.

The Dodge Parker Volleyball award for outstanding Junior Volleyball player for 1986 went to Tony McInerny.

Water Polo

The OCC Water Polo team finished its first season with a second place finish in the Honolulu Water Polo League. The season ran from April to August.

Club coach John Nielsen was selected to coach the South team in the Olympic Sports Festival in Houston in August. Members Bruce Black, captain of the OCC team, and Chris Duplanty, All-American goalie at UC Irvine, were members of the South team which won a bronze medal in the Festival.

Nielson also coached Club members in the U.S. Outdoor Water Polo Championships. Members of the team included Nick Black, Duplanty and Brian Black.

They'll be back in '87 stronger than ever. ♪

Outrigger in B League Competition

By Genie Kincaid

It sure seemed simple enough. All anyone needed to do was just ask. That's exactly what Tennis Committee Chairperson Tina Berg did.

She put out the word last fall for people to sign up for the upcoming B League competition and now there are 22 Lady Riggers signed up for the 1987 spring league.

What is B League and where does it fit in the tennis scheme of things? Well, in a nutshell, it all began when the City & County responded to the demand for public tennis courts in our park facilities.

As more people participated in tennis, avid players became interested in the concept of team tennis competition with a built-in rating system.

Under the sponsorship of the City & County and the Hawaii Tennis Association (HTA), teams organized and were rated according to their level of skill.

Teams of like ratings competed against one another in their own skill

divisions. And the team which ended up with the best win-loss record in each skill division was crowned champion of that division.

City league tennis started with three skill divisions: A, B and C, with A being the top caliber division. Within each division, players were further ranked 1, 2, or 3, with 1 indicating a higher level of skill. The league has grown so rapidly in the last few years that another skill division, novice, has been added.

League play begins in January and runs through April. Another round of league play begins after summer. The purpose of the league is to foster interest in tennis as a sport and to also encourage healthy competition.

This year, Outrigger has fielded a strong B level team with good depth. And having 22 active players on the roster is an added plus considering the attrition that is likely to occur over the months of match play.

Outrigger is not only well represent-

ed this year in league play but is also well led. There's no substitute for experience and this year's captain, Gertrude Berger, had loads of it.

Says Berger, "This year, there is so much interest which is just great. We want to give all players the chance to play, not deprive anyone of playing, and at the same time, do the Club proud."

With Berger's leadership and organization and help from a strong supporting cast, Outrigger is destined for its most successful season in tennis. ☺

1987 B LEAGUE ROSTER

Gay Austin	Chula Harrison
Tina Berg	Ronny Kilpatrick
Gertrude Berger	Genie Kincaid
Pat Buckman	Leslie Mattice
Shelly Bukes	Kathy Muller
Leslie Chabin	Keanuene Rochlen
Wendy Crabb	Susan Rose
Sara Dudgeon	Patsy Sheehan
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Seafood Buffet Always a Hit

Photos by Marilyn Kai



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The last Friday of the month Seafood Buffet continues to be one of the Club's most popular events. Featuring the Club's salad bar, and a variety of seafood entrees, from shrimp, scallops, clams and crab legs to mahimahi and sashimi, the tasty menu promises to please all. Enjoying the Seafood Buffet on January 30 were (1) Steve, Bud and Kathy Cooper. (2) Joe Vasey celebrated his birthday with pal Jim Zurcher. (3) Mary and Don Machado

(standing) entertained friends Jimmie and Newt Price. (4) Spencer and Mike Leineweber and daughter Eliza (center), held going away party for her parents Karen and John Armitage. (5) Enjoying an evening out were Adm. Howard Corey, Mrs. Fleck, Candace Charlot, Mrs. Corey and Adm. Ed Fleck. (6) Joining Lillie McKenzie, far right, were friends, Jim and Linda Morton and Adelaide Klemme. (7) The Teves Trio plays music during dinner.

Ireland Travel is Still Green

By Mary Lou Holbrook

"Au suren, is it as green as they say it is . . .?" Spoken in a thick Irish brogue, the guardai (policeman) peered in the car window at the driver without his seat belt, which he'd stopped at a country roadblock. Those who do not abide by Ireland's seat belt law can spend a day in jail . . . not the best way to see the local sights!

All the green and hilly country seems idyllic, much of it barely cultivated, with a scenic rocky coast, narrow country roads lined with stone hedges, and white thatched cottages looking out to sea.

Much of the Irish language and customs were lost during the 19th century when the peasants suffered unthinkable hardships to the Famine. Between 1845 and 1848, due to crop failure, starvation and disease were rampant. Surviving mainly on potatoes, masses abandoned their farms and emigrated to other countries.

Driving throughout Ireland, one is

impressed by the cleanliness and pride taken in their freshly painted homes. Traveling along the backroads, a reliable map is essential. Signposts apparently exist mainly to let visitors know the Gaelic name for a place, no matter how unpronounceable, rather than how to get there. But this hardly matters. The proper way to find where you're going is, in any case, to ask someone. People are always very helpful in giving directions.

Our visit included the horse farm at Tully, Kildare, which is today the home of the Irish National Stud. Well known for their thoroughbred race horses, the Irish stud farms are a tribute to the highest quality breeding and management.

Young stock retained at Tully are leased to the President of Ireland for their race careers and raced in his colors. Home to many of the world's greatest stallions, including Royal Charger and Tulyar (in his day, the

most expensive stallion in the world), the stud farm at Tully comprises 836 acres of land, including the elegant 12th century Barretstown Castle.

We enjoyed accommodations ranging from country estates, castles, bed and breakfast inns, and quaint hotels. Irish entertainment included the evocative music, songs, and dances of the country.

Traditional Irish nights take place in a number of music houses in old Irish kitchen-type settings, castles, and pubs. One would get the impression by the contagious party atmosphere that the Irish enjoy a good celebration. Weddings are held any night of the week and the 21st birthday is a major event.

Dining in Ireland can be quite an experience. Rich whole meal breads, scones for both breakfast and tea, and delicious dairy products are specialties. In a few select castles, traditional medieval banquets are served, minus utensils. Replaced by bowls and fingers, the ambience is reminiscent of the festivities enjoyed in olden days by the great Knights of the Round Table.

At precisely four in the afternoon, high tea is served in hotels as well as country homes. Sweets, fruitcakes, small sandwiches, tea, and coffee are all a part of the faire. For a poor country, the meals are always most plentiful.

We will always think of Ireland with great fondness. The distinctive warmth and hospitality of the people—including the man who responded to our need for directions by walking us to our destination—will long be savored as special memories. And, yes, Ireland IS as green as they say it is . . . ☺



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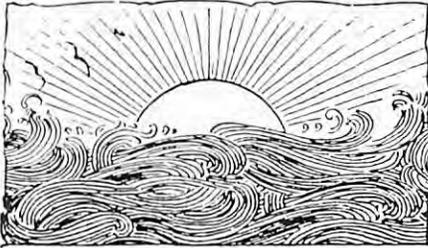
Duke Memorabilia

Now that the Board of Directors has designated the "D" dining room as the Duke Kahanamoku Room, the House Committee is looking for suitable Duke memorabilia to place on display in the room. If you have any items that you would like to loan or give the Club for the display, please leave a note for the House Committee at the Front Desk. ☺

Protecting from Ultraviolet Light

By Kent Davenport, M.D.

"Mad Dogs & Englishmen Go Out In the Mid-day Sun", Noel Coward



The health hazards of outdoor sports can be looked at both in terms of short-term, or acute, episodes such as a sprained ankle or a dislocated shoulder, or as long-term or chronic problems such as skin and eye changes that occur after years of exposure to intense sunlight and wind.

Human beings have associated sunlight with well-being since their earliest wanderings from the caves. However, the long-term hazardous effects of sunshine on eyes and skin have been appreciated much more in recent years. Just ten years ago, most sun creams were advertised as promoting quick, beautiful tans. Now, most sun creams are rated with a 0-15 sun protection factor.

Ultraviolet radiation is a very active form of energy which produces a wide variety of biological effects. A sun that is higher in the sky delivers a much greater amount of ultraviolet light to the earth. Thus, the sun at noon delivers much more ultraviolet light than it does earlier or later in the day when the radiation is angulated and passes through more stratospheric ozone.

Contrary to popular beliefs, water permits transmission of large amounts of ultraviolet radiation and thus does not provide good photo protection against ultraviolet-induced damage. It is possible to acquire a severe sunburn while swimming or on a cloudy day.

Ten years ago, a government sponsored investigation of sun glasses found that while many block out visible light, they did nothing to prevent the passage of harmful ultraviolet (UV) radiation into the eye. Wearing glasses was actually more harmful than not wearing glasses at all!

A reduction of visible light by this type of sunglass caused the pupils of the wearer's eye to enlarge, allowing the passage of a greater amount of harmful UV radiation into the lens of the eye. Theoretically, this would increase damage to the lens and contribute to the formation of cloudy areas in front of the eyes known as cataracts.

Today, most high-quality sunglasses advertise the amount of ultraviolet light blocked (97% to 100%). These glasses should be used as much as possible by people who spend a great deal of time in the sun.

Besides the more important damage to vision that UV radiation causes to the lens of the eye, it has also been implicated in the formation of *pterygium*, a yellowish, triangular scar on the inner part of the eyeball. Pterygium are commonly seen in people who spend lots of time in the wind and sun. This is probably due to

degeneration and evaporation of the tear film of the eye which exposes the underlying tissue layer to the drying effects of ultraviolet light and wind.

Ultraviolet light is thought to produce cracking and deep induration of the outer layer of the eyeball. Scar tissue containing blood vessels then grows into the eye and can actually become so abundant that it impairs vision. Pterygium are most often seen on the medial or "nose side" of the eye because this side is far from the tear gland and it remains open while squinting in sun or wind. Most often, pterygium are of cosmetic importance only. They can be removed surgically if necessary.

Those of us who spend a great deal of time in the sun, especially at the latitudes close to the equator where the sun is overhead a great deal of the time, should realize the long-term problems that can occur from exposure to ultraviolet light. ☞

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4th Annual Hawaiian Ocean Triathlon

By Ian Emberson

Outrigger will sponsor the 4th annual Hawaiian Ocean Triathlon Championships on Saturday, March 21, at 8 a.m. at Kaimana Beach, next door to the Club.

The event will include individual events as well as a relay team competition.

This exciting event was first held in February, 1984. It is patterned after the surf contests in South Africa and Australia but is open to both men and women in our version.

The Hawaiian Ocean Triathlon (It's HOT) consists of three events performed consecutively by each contestant or each member of a relay team



participates in only one.

The three legs consist of a one-mile swim, two-mile paddleboard race and a four-mile kayak leg, plus a short 50-yard run between each event.

This year, starting at the same time as the Ironman, the contestants may

choose to also enter a two-mile swim or a five-mile kayak race. This is to give other members of the relay team a chance to compete if they do not feel up to doing the Ironman race.

All participants will receive a t-shirt and winners will receive prizes from Dale Hope of Hawaiian Style T-Shirts, Keone Downing of Downing, Hawaii. Refreshments will be provided by OCC.

Race details are posted on the swimming bulletin board in the Tunnel and race applications are available at the Front Desk. Sign up by March 16 to reserve a t-shirt.

The event is open to the public. ☎

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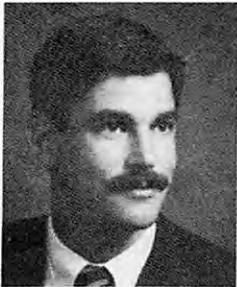
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April is Club Month

By Bill Haig

April has been declared "Club Month," a special month for all of our Club members to enjoy the various regular dining, social, and athletic events our Club provides, as well as new surprises to make the month especially fun. Come and see the new carpets and drapes as your Club installs a fresh new look this month.

Look for coupons in your OCC monthly statement entitling you to "Buy one dinner at regular price, second dinner half price" (Certain restrictions apply.) This special will also apply for Saturday lunches.

Other features of this fun-filled month will include not only the regular excellent entertainment, but in addition, well known Hawaiian entertainment at all Saturday lunches. Special sports activities are being planned for the month and activities will culminate with our traditional Club Day on Saturday, May 2.

If you haven't tried the Sunday Breakfast Buffet, now is the time to partake! Eggs Florentine, fresh fruit galore, individually prepared omelettes, a variety of sausages and fresh pastries await your culinary delight.

Also, remember the Hau Terrace now offers an expanded menu which



Richard Wood

features delectable light suppers as well as hearty hot pupus. Easter Sunday will bring our traditional "Brunch for Mom," so make your reservations early. And the 25th will bring Mexico to the club with the gala Mexican

Fiesta.

All in all, the month of April promises to be eventful and fun. Plan to take a vacation of sorts at your own Club, and enjoy the many activities planned! 🍹

FOR THE RECORD

Running

5th Annual Twin Cities Marathon
10/12/86 Minneapolis-St. Paul, MN
Emary Lucas 3:39:17

Swimming

Kihei Roughwater Swim
11/8/86 Maui
James Krueger
1st, 45-49, :57:11

Christmas Looong Distance Swim

12/21/86 Honolulu
James Krueger
2nd, 45-49, 2:19:03

Surfing

NSSA meet #4
2/8/87 Nanakuli
Heath Hemmings, 3rd, Student men

Kayaking

1/24/87 Magic Island
7 Miles
Marshall Rosa, 1st, Open, :57:32
Chris Kincaid, 1st, Int. Expert, :59:34
Bill Mowat, 2nd, Int. Expert, 1:00:48
5 Miles
Mike Fox, 1st, Novice C, :42:60
Mike Town, 3rd, Novice C, :44:13
2/7/87 Makai Pier to Kailua Beach
7 Miles
Marshall Rosa, 1st, Open, :54:22
Chris Kincaid, 2nd, Expert, :56:24
6 Miles
Ian Emberson, 1st, Novice B, :58:11
Mike Town, 2nd, Novice C, :59:25

Running

Polio Plus Double Biathlon
2/1/87 Kailua Beach Park
1,000-M Swim, 1-mile run, 2,000-M swim,
1-mile run
Roger Cundall
2nd, 40-49, :49:58
Andrea Woods
1st, 20-29, :51:42
Diane Stowell
1st, 50-59, :53:48
Summit Caldera Rim Run
1/31/87 10 miles Volcano, Hawaii
Max Telford
1st, 50-59, 1:12:00
Kilauea Iki Crater Run
1/31/87 5.5 Miles Volcano, Hawaii
Gaylord Wilcox, 3rd, 40-49, :45:04

Board Briefs

By Dan Williamson

Treasurer's Report: For the year ended December 31, 1986, net income for the year was \$173,419, which was \$20,099 less than 1985 net income but \$53,839 better than budget . . . Members' Equity for the year end stands at \$5,096,544, an increase of 11.5% above the previous year.

Delinquent List: Seven members had their membership suspended for 15 days because of accounts being delinquent three times in the last 12 months and two members had their membership terminated because of being four times delinquent in the last 12 months.

Manager's Report: Total Board-approved funds for projects still in progress is \$209,742. Total expenditures in 1986 for projects completed was \$210,168, which was \$842 above the budget . . . Combined Food and Beverage Departments gross sales for

1986 were \$2,498,764, which resulted in an improvement in the bottom line performance of 41% or \$34,254 over 1985 levels . . . Non-member income generated in 1986 was \$1,044,421 . . . The Christmas Party for the employees was a great success with 119 employees, guests and retirees attending. The party was appreciated by the employees and everyone had a good time.

Membership Report: Membership in the Club as of year end now stands at 3,950.

Building & Grounds Report: At the request of the Committee, \$500 was approved for work to improve the display case in the front lobby. The Committee is continuing to work on accommodating kayak racks some place on the property.

House Report: There was discussion about naming the private A, B and C dining areas rather than designating them by letter and this was referred to the Historical Committee for their recommendations of appropriate names.

Athletics/Winged "O" Report: The Board approved a request for \$500 for Traci Phillips to help support her goal of participating in the 1988 Olympics . . . Two chairpersons were approved for Athletic committees in 1987-88: Al Serafin — Motorcycling, Pam Zak — Swimming.

Long Range Planning: A special Board meeting was held on February 10 to review the work of the Long Range Planning Committee.

Historical Committee Report: The Board will recommend at the Annual Meeting the approval of Life Membership for Ah Kin Yee (Ah Buck), William Kea, R. Alexander Anderson, and J. Ward Russell.

Special Projects: Subject to approval by the general membership at the Annual Meeting, the Board approved a budget of \$50,000 for design work on the parking garage addition which is comprised of \$10,000 for architectural drawings, \$36,000 for structural engineering and \$4,000 for contingencies.

New Business: A letter from Dr. Claude Du Teil thanking the Club for donations received from the Christmas basket was received . . . The Board approved the following members to serve on the 1987 Judges of Election Committee: Jack Brown (Chairman), Willard Asdahl, William Barnhart, Robert Costa, Richard Ferguson, Les Gamble, Bill Kea, Pat Olds, Robbie Ostrem and Tom Vesey.

At the recommendation of the Entertainment Committee, \$4,000 was approved for the Annual Athletic Awards Banquet scheduled for Monday, March 23.

Minutes based on meeting of Board of Directors on January 30. ☺

A Look Ahead

April

- 4 Tinman Biathlon
- 18 Steak Fry
- 24 Seafood Buffet
- 25 Mexican party

May

- 2 Club Day
- 30 Ironkids

June

- 7 Runner's Life 10 Mile
- 7 Regatta
- 14 Regatta
- 21 Regatta
- 28 Regatta

RULE OF THE MONTH

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By Frank E. Walton

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Now, if you're really into the same ambiance and a lighter meal, consider lunch in the bar or on the Hau Terrace.

If you're really into health and fitness, you can join the Club's Dawn Patrol. These hearty souls start bounding into the Club as early as 5:30 or 6 a.m.! They swim, jog, surf, paddle, lift weights or stretch in the Jungle Gym, do calisthenics and then shower and head for the Snack Shop which is ready for business as early as 7 a.m.

week days; 8 a.m. on weekends.

The Snack Shop has food to fit all tastes: half papaya filled with fruits and Gatorade for the aficionados, to bacon and eggs and ham and cheese omeletes for those who want something more hearty.

At noon, the Snack Shop has those delicious malts, cheeseburgers and the very best French fries west of the Pecos for those who are into just super, fingerlicking good chow.

If you haven't enjoyed the Club's varied facilities lately, by all means **DO TRY IT, YOU'LL LIKE IT!**

But don't spread the word around; you don't want to spoil it, do you? ☺

March/April 1987 Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 Sunday Brunch 8:30 a.m. Sunday Buffet 6-9 p.m.	2 Aerobics 8 a.m. Noon Bridge	3 Entertainment Mtg. 5:30 p.m.	4 Aerobics 8 a.m. A & M 4:45 p.m.	5 O.D.K.F. Board 11:30 a.m. B & G 12 noon Historical Mtg. 5 p.m.	6 Water Aerobics 8 a.m.	7 Phil Ingais 6:30-9:30 p.m.
8 Sunday Brunch 8:30 a.m. Sunday Buffet 6-9 p.m.	9 Aerobics 8 a.m. Noon Bridge	10	11 Aerobics 8 a.m. House Committee 11:30 a.m.	12 Executive Mtg. 5:30 p.m. Water Polo Meeting, Bar 7 p.m.	13 Water Aerobics 8 a.m. Fashion Show "Fabrications"	14 Hawaii Kai to OCC Kayak Race 10 a.m. Phil Ingais 6:30-9:30 p.m.
15 Sunday Brunch 8:30 a.m. Sunday Buffet 6-9 p.m.	16 Aerobics 8 a.m. Noon Bridge	17 Public Relations 5:15 p.m.	18 Aerobics 8 a.m. A & M 4:45 p.m.	19	20 Water Aerobics 8 a.m.	21 Ocean Triathlon 8 a.m. Phil Ingais 6:30-9:30 p.m.
22 Sunday Brunch 8:30 a.m. Sunday Buffet 6-9 p.m.	23 Aerobics 8 a.m. Noon Bridge Athletic Awards Banquet 6 p.m.	24	25 Aerobics 8 a.m.	26 B.O.D. 5 p.m.	27 Water Aerobics 8 a.m. Seafood Buffet	28 Steak Fry Phil Ingais 6:30-9:30 p.m.
29 Sunday Brunch 8:30 a.m. Sunday Buffet 6-9 p.m.	30 Aerobics 8 a.m. Noon Bridge	31	1 Aerobics 8 a.m.	2 O.D.K.F. Board 11:30 a.m. B & G 12 noon Historical Mtg. 5 p.m.	3 Water Aerobics 8 a.m.	4 Phil Ingais 6:30-9:30 p.m.

ATHLETIC AWARDS BANQUET

Monday, March 23

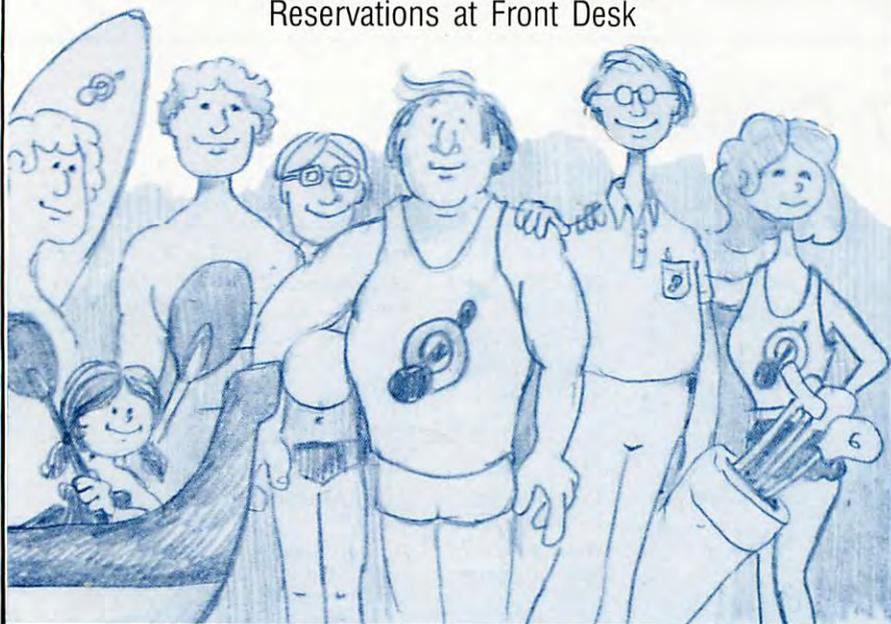
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