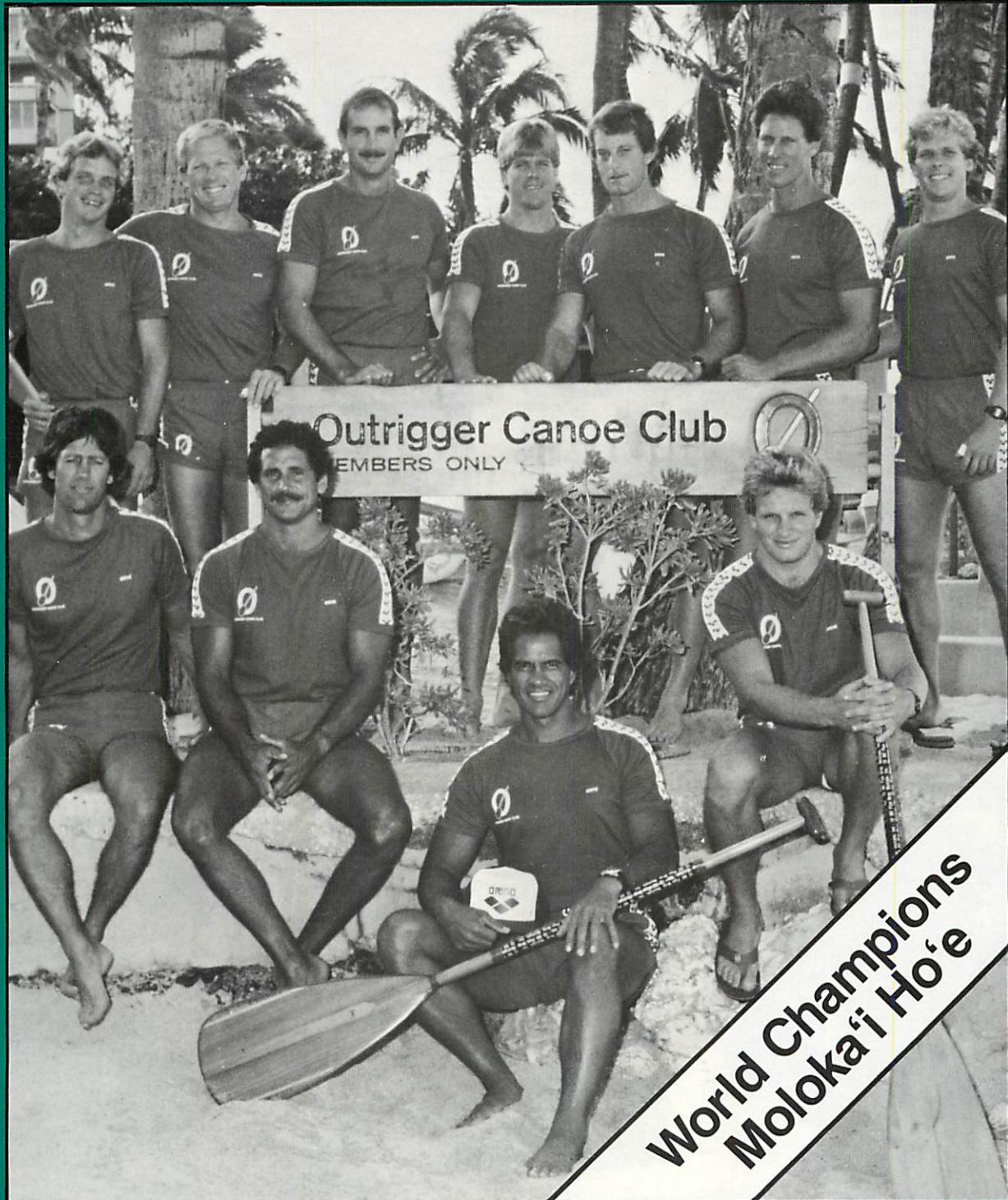


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Champions—Men's Molokai

"A higher stroke count and fewer mistakes won it for us" . . . coach and steersman Brant Ackerman.

"We won the race with team determination — for Outrigger and Hawaii" . . . crewman Gib Bintliff.

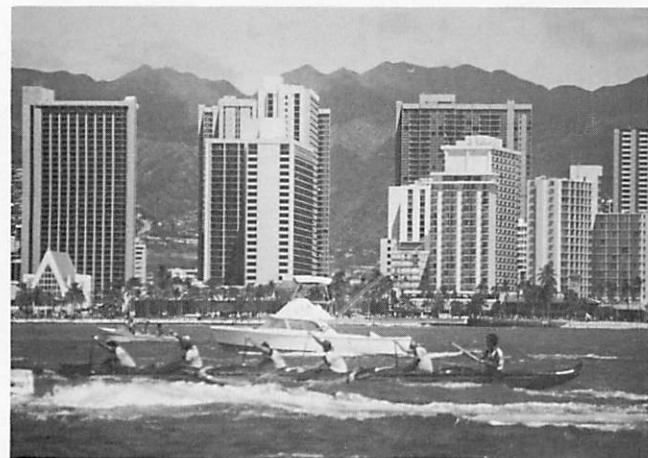
Forty crews from Canada, Tahiti, the Mainland and five Hawaiian Islands competed. With a time of 5 hours 45 minutes and 9 seconds, OCC finished 11 minutes 30 seconds ahead of second place Offshore Canoe Club of California, winner for the past two years.

In addition to Ackerman, OCC's crew included Henry Ayau, Gib Bintliff, Bill Bright, Walter Guild, Marc Haine, John Finney, Ed Pickering and Bob Riley.

"Now I can go back to living a normal family life" . . . Brant Ackerman.



Sliding down a wave, OCC men pass by Hawaii Kai.



The end's in sight.



Fabulous support team Dyveka Spino, Billy Foytich, Carl Heyer, Oton Molina and Terry Molina.



The Rileys reunite!



OCC Champs with their 1st-place paddle trophies pose in front of The Leilani. Our beloved canoe celebrated her 50th birthday (to the day) by winning the Molokai race.

Men of the Sea



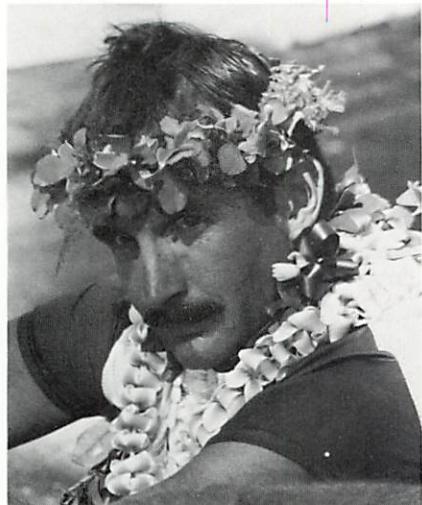
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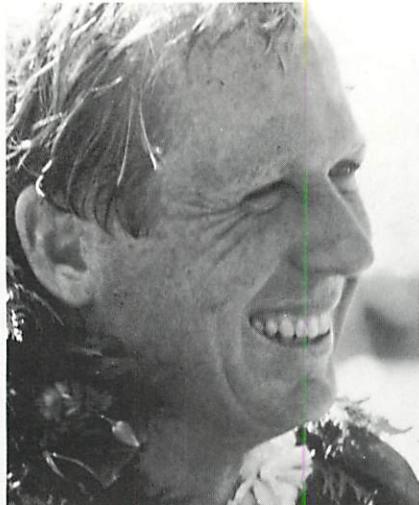
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Gib Bintliff



Bill Bright



Henry Ayau



Marc Haine

Na Wahine O Ke Kai

Molokai to Oahu



"Where are they Dad?" Aaron Young and boys await the arrival of Mom-Connie and crew.



Piled high with leis, Muffer Scully is hugged by pal Kelly Hutchinson.



Laura Lee Strom and friend Tommy Ackerman reflect the joys of a successful and challenging crossing.



"O my gosh! What will we do tomorrow?" Back row l/r: Katie Heidelberg, Kisi Haine, Laura Lee Strom, Becky Russell, Kaiulu Downing and Muffer Scully. Front l/r: Mary Franco, Jeanne Jenkins, Donna Kahakui, Connie Young, Tracy Phillips and Mary Ann Clair.

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Hank Lass and Carolyn Sanderson take the crew photo.

Photos by Di Guild and Carolyn Sanderson

Kamaaina Reunion

"Remember when" were the most frequently heard words at the Kamaaina Hui party held at the Club in September, when some 175 members of OCC, Waikiki Surf Club and Hui Nalu gathered for a reunion of oldtimers.

Spearheaded by Pat Olds, Bob Fisher and Roy Kesner, this was the first such get-together since 1979, so there was much catching up on recent events as well as reminiscing about the "old days" when the Club's location on Waikiki Beach made it unofficial headquarters for paddlers and other beach regulars.

Fred Hemmings emceed the event, which was highlighted by the presentation of paddles to Wally Froiseth, Ward Russell and Kenneth Makinney for their contribution to the sport. Patty Makinney Dunn accepted for her dad, who was out of town.

A strolling trio composed of Mona Teves, Jacob Kaleikini and Bill Bright played and sang during the evening, and the hungry paddlers devoured the ample buffet dinner arranged by Manager Ray Ludwig.

Tommy Thomas took time out from exchanging recollections to take these photographs.



Pat Olds was chairman of the party.



Vi Makua and Rusty Thomas.



Fred Hemmings emceed the evening's festivities.



Commemorative paddles were presented to the member of each club who had been outstanding in contributing to the sport. Ward Russell receives his paddle from Susie Cassiday.



Roy Benham



Sarge Kahanamoku and his wife. Sarge led Nalus in song.



Wally Froiseth of the Waikiki Surf Club was honored.



Patty Dunn accepted the paddle for her father, Kenneth Makinney, who was out of town.

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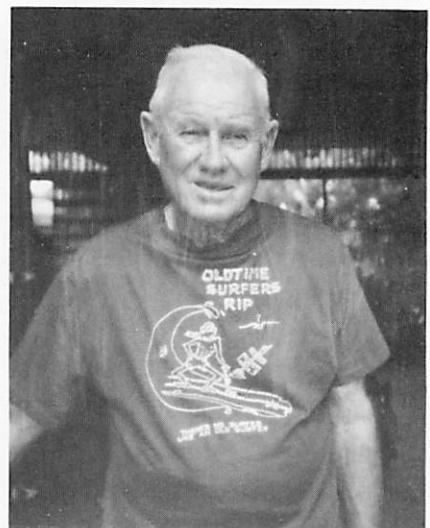
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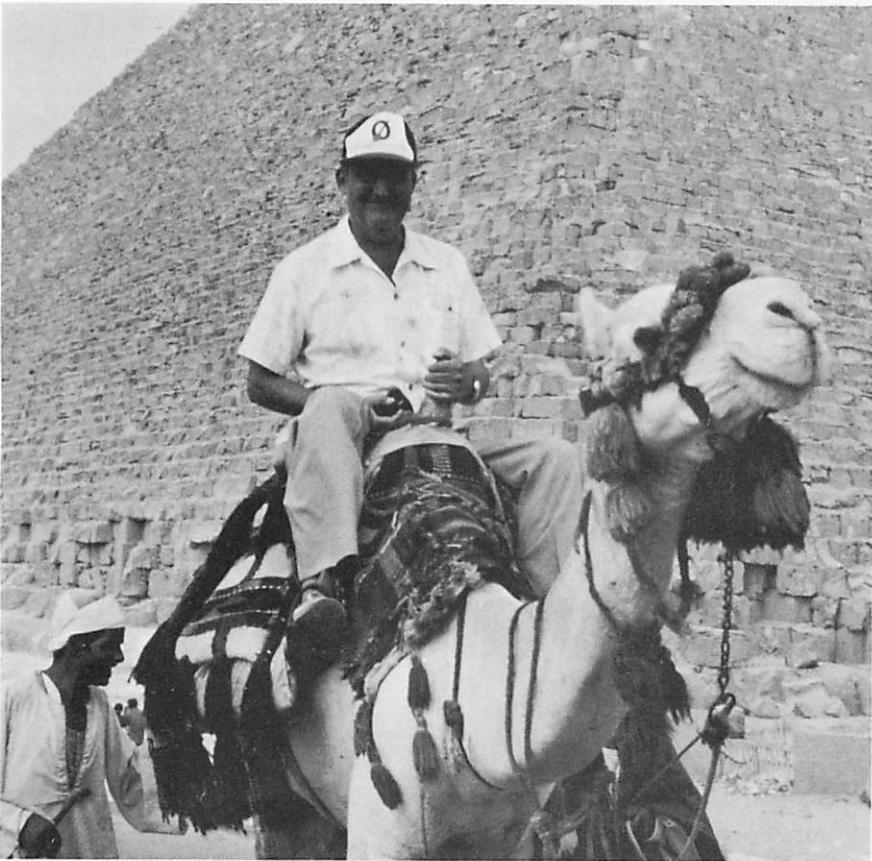
As the Terrace Turns



The Very Last Party of the Summer Season. Top row L/R: Suzanne Chuckavich, George Mott, Margie Howe, Tommy Haine, Marilyn Haine, Van Williams, Nancy Hemphill, Hostess Arden Watkin and Bob Kashare. Bottom row L/R: Jack Pedesky, Host Parke Watkin, Vickie Williams & Betty Mott.



Bill Capp hasn't forsaken his Outrigger T-shirt, he's just modeling a shirt from the "Old Timers Surfing Group." This tongue-in-cheek organization seems to have only one rule, that a member wear the T-shirt at least once a year in a public place, so Bill can put his away until next November.



Omar

MEMBERS ON THE GO! Pictured here is Meade Wildrick Sr. aboard one of the swiftest that our reciprocal club, the Cairo Camel Club, has to offer. Only one question: one hump or two?

Karen Hemmeter off to Nepal and a Himalayan trek. Her sendoff at the airport was something just short of a carnival. The party began at 10 p.m. and included birthday cake, gymnasts, a guitar and singing—what a way to go!! . . . **Dana Dawes** will be leaving for Australia for the month of November to compete against other professional windsurfers . . . The **Scott Riggs** and friends are departing for eight months of European volleyball and will be living in various countries . . . **Marilou Sorrell's** friends wish her well in her new life and job in Japan . . .

Ken Stehouwer is into hunting and fishing these days (to increase Spence-cliff's larder?). He headed to the Big Island for the Great Mouflon Hunt and came back empty-handed. But not to worry—out he went on **Chris McKenzie's** boat and got a 25-pound Ono, which was an "onolicious" way to celebrate his birthday . . .

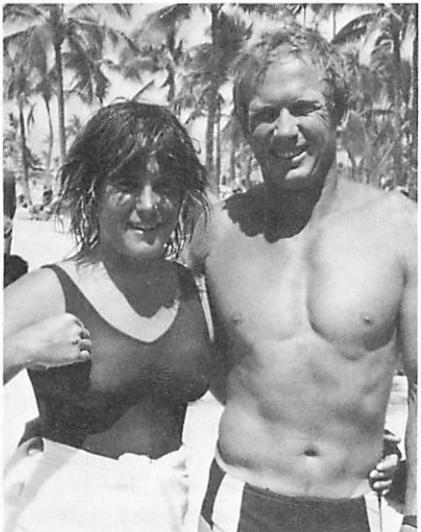
Intrepid windsurfers **Joe** and **Aggie Quigg** surfed to the Mokuluas off Lanikai and while out there took a dip or two

in the tidepools . . . **Norm Dunmire** and **Wally Young** had a fantastic week at their ranch in Williams, Oregon. That's 25 miles south of Grants Pass, which is 31 miles northwest of Medford, which is north of California—shall I go on? . . .

Sid Snyder, Dan Williamson and daughter **Julie** finished the 25-mile course of the Sept. 18th Bike Ride. Congrats! . . . **Kristen Morrow** will be around for several months and is working at **Tad & Pat's Catering Co.** How fattening! . . . **Roy Kesner, Gene Long, Bob Grimshaw** and **Jim Stackhouse** were seen "grandly" sipping at the wonderful OCC Winetasting . . . And your PR Committee "slurped" again—this time to celebrate **Fred Rainey's** birthday . . .

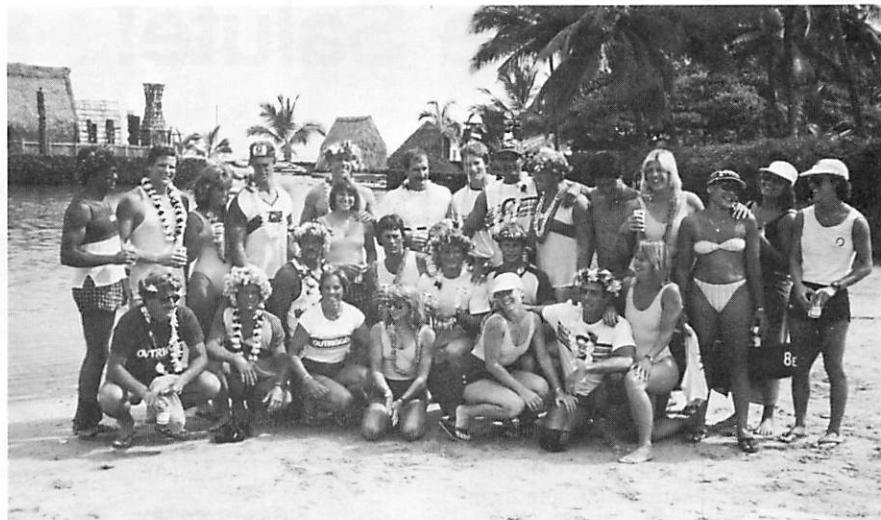
At 10 p.m. of a Sunday, **Kisi Haine** arrived home from working the summer at Stanford's High Sierra camp. At 10 a.m. next morning she swam the Roughwater Swim, and turned out for the Long-Distance Molokai crew the day following. All-around athlete Kisi is now off for a 6-month adventure of backpacking through Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania and Tahiti. Oh to be young again! . . . **Line and Mary Anne Scafe** have pulled up stakes and moved to Washington State, where their son resides. They'll be missed, and we look to welcome them back on a visit soon . . .

James Krueger pens from Maui that he and three others of his "Maui crazies" swam, solo, from Lanai to Maui. Exceptionally heavy northerly Maui



Tiare Finney

Ultimate athletes Kisi Haine and John Finney after the Roughwater swim.



All OCC Long-Distance crews pose for group photo after the Kona Race.

coastal currents elongated the swim from an estimated 10 miles to almost 13 . . . A grateful **Mrs. Douglas Forbes** would like to thank the person who found and returned her wallet. If you're the Good Samaritan, Mrs. Forbes would like to buy you a drink or lunch to show her appreciation . . .

Birthday lady of November is our own **Aunty Eva Pomroy**, who will be celebrating her 79th on November 27. Let's all remember her with a card and our best wishes . . . A reminder from **Bill Capp** that it's Green Flash time and the best place to see it is from the Hau Terrace . . .

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Tri-Athlete Salute!

By Gerry DeBenedetti,

OCC salutes its members who have trained for a long, hard time for the Big Isle Triathlon held in Kona on October 22—Paul Manaut, Roger Cundall, John Finney and Patrick Bowlen. Because of press deadlines, we are unable to print their times until next month.

For those who like a little history, the Triathlon, which is now widely copied all over the United States, is a wonderful Hawaiian invention, with participation and encouragement coming from many of our OCC members.

Honolulu has held a Roughwater Swim for 14 years, an around-the-island bicycle race for many years, and the Honolulu marathon now going into its 11th year. Members of the Waikiki Swim Club, specifically Capt. John Collins and his wife Judy, who swam in local events and participated in Honolulu community sport activities, were instrumental in "dreaming up" the triathlete concept: Swim the Roughwater, Bike Oahu, Run the Marathon all in one day, one right after the other. If that were possible, you would be made of iron.

Several OCC people were at the 1978 Waikiki Club Christmas party when John casually announced that on the

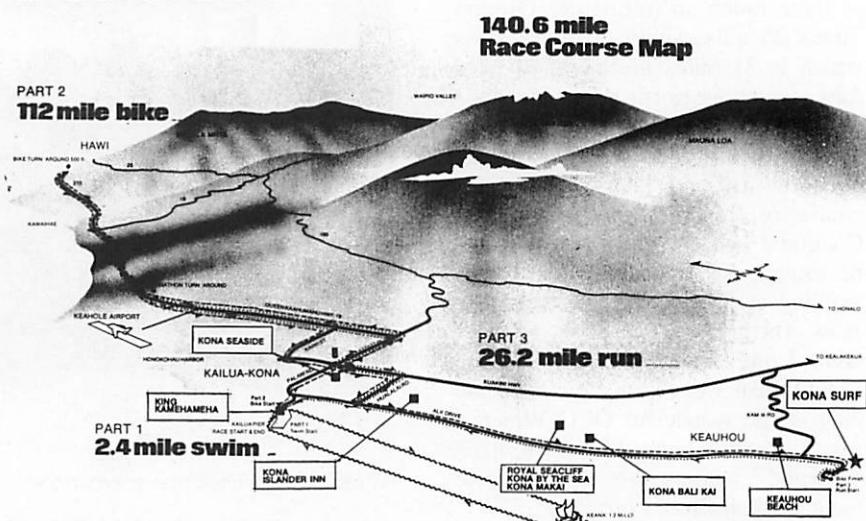
Hearty Praise

The following is a thank you received from the Great Fun skipper/owners Clay and Toni Bernard. The Club was host to their yacht in the July Transpac.

... A belated thanks for the most wonderful experience of our lives. Never had we met such wonderful people and we hope to see all of you out here (St. Francis Yacht Club, an OCC reciprocal) one of these days ... You guys were so great, it'll be hard to ever top that race.

Love, Toni and Clay Bernard

The Sailing Committee wishes to add that the feeling was mutual. It was a pleasure to host a winning yacht.



following weekend "we are going to have a triathlon . . ." The rest was sporting growth beyond anyone's expectation. There is even now a national triathlon magazine, put out by Penny Little, editor of *Swim Swim* magazine. Penny has entered many Roughwaters and some of our OCC/WSC invitational summer swims.

The first triathlon in 1978 had OCC member Ian Emberson competing, one of the original 15. Ian participated for four years, three of which were on Oahu and one on the Big Island, and said, "It is a challenging event, it is a real accomplishment, and four times is enough."

The triathlon is now a copyrighted, world championship business, and by the fourth year the event had grown too big for Oahu in terms of a bike race. Honolulu traffic lights were too numerous, and the North Shore road was too narrow. It was then moved to Kona, where there still are some wide-open spaces, and enough hotels to accommodate the hordes.

The swim (2.4 miles) starts and ends at Kailua pier and is an out-and-back course around a marker boat. At that point, swimmers dry off, put on bike gear and begin the 112-mile bike ride from the pier, out the Queen Kaahumanu Highway to the turn-around point near Hawi, at the foot of the Kohala mountains. They return on the highway, through Kona, along Alii Drive to Keauhou Beach and the Kona Surf Hotel, which is race headquarters.

After another transformation from

bike gear to running shoes, the marathoners take off along Alii Drive, back into Kona, out Queen Kaahumanu Highway to the marathon turn point just past the Keahole airport. From there, back into town to the marathon finish at the Kailua Pier. By this time there are no swimmers left in the water, but most of the front runners are encountering late bike riders. To quote the immortals: "It's a real zoo out there!"

Roger Cundall, who probably trained about as much as anybody with a family of four children cheering him on, entered the 1982 triathlon and felt his training base for the 1983 event began at that point. In '82 he trained 3,500 miles on the bike, and in '83 logged 6,000 miles. He ran 900 miles in '82 and 1,300 in '83. He concentrated on building up a mileage base in biking and running even to the extent of putting a stationary bike in his garage for 5 a.m. trainings. In the September '83 Roughwater swim, Roger came in a respectable 40th overall in a field of 1,000. Despite the rough currents of the Roughwater this year, Roger was about in the same position overall with his known competitors.

Roger also said that in the recent 100-mile bike ride sponsored by the Advertiser, he competed in 5 hours, averaging 20 miles per hour, which is as fast as anybody can drive a car in parts of that route out to Hauula. The last 50 miles of the ride nobody passed him, and when he finished, he got off the bike and ran Diamond Head. Just a little training fanatic!

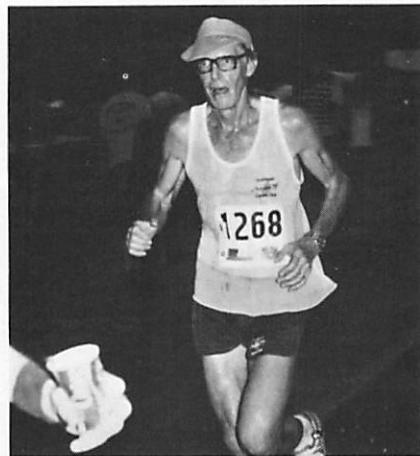
Marathoner Gil Hicks

By Rudy Choy

An Outrigger runner "flies" on the ground at better than a 7-minute-per-mile pace during a 26.2-mile marathon and flies at 500-mph in the air when he's not running. One would have to conclude that Captain Gil Hicks of Hawaiian Airlines lives in the fast lane at all times! Or, most of the time.

Gil is the top Masters runner from the Outrigger and one of the best in Hawaii. In 1979 and 1980, he placed second in the very competitive age-50 Masters group of the Honolulu Marathon. Gil has also triumphed in the age-52 class in the HonSport 30/30 race (18.6 miles).

About 15 years ago, before jogging became "fashionable," Gil tied clod-hopper ripple-sole shoes on his feet and ran out into the world. His pioneering once-around-the-park jaunts, after reading Dr. Kenneth Cooper's book on jogging and aerobics, is now standard for phalanxes of runners.



The pure Masters marathon runner would look like Gil. He is 5'10½" tall, 150 pounds and runs with a long stride rather than the shuffle of most Marathoners. His training is LSD (long, slow distance) at a 7:30-per-mile pace, whether running 12 miles in 1½ hours,

three days-a-week, or 15-to-18 miles in 2 hours-plus on Sundays.

Like all winning distance runners, Gil shows dedication, discipline and desire (3-Ds) in his approach to America's favorite sport. He believes that 50-55 miles per week all year long is necessary to stay competitive—even while skiing with wife Patsy, who has also finished six marathons. He has learned that every week of loafing brings a following two weeks of retribution in order to get back into shape. I agree. His outstanding record shows.

MARATHON	TIME	PLACE AMONG RUNNERS
1. 12/12/76—HNL	3:10:42	176
2. 12/11/77—HNL	3:09:20	260
3. 12/10/78—HNL	3:07:57	?
4. 12/9/79—HNL	2:57:31	197
5. 4/21/80—Boston	3:00:35	1,594
6. 12/7/80—HNL	2:54:59	204
7. 12/12/82—HNL	3:21:23	999

Christmas Looong Distance Roughwater Swim

By Jim Anderson

The third, possibly annual, Hawaiian Christmas Invitational Looong Distance Roughwater Swim will be held Sunday, December 18. This five-mile swim starts at Kaimana Beach, goes out the Outrigger Channel to a buoy, then down to the outer Ala Wai boat channel marker and returns to the Kaimana Beach. (Twice as long as the recent Labor Day swim).

Two-time overall champion Kaili Chun is expected to return from her university schooling on the Mainland to defend her title, as are age-group champions, 'Riggers Diane Stowell and Richard Sylva.

Last year's race ended with an exciting sprint to the finish with Kaili winning by a 14-second margin after five miles.

The organizing committee is seeking participants and escorts. Several swimmers from foreign countries are expected to enter and they will need es-

corts on a surfboard or kayak to accompany them. Escorts will receive a T-shirt and a meal after the event.

Contact Jim Anderson or sign up at front desk.

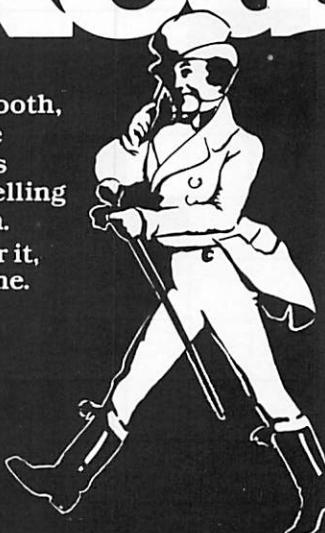
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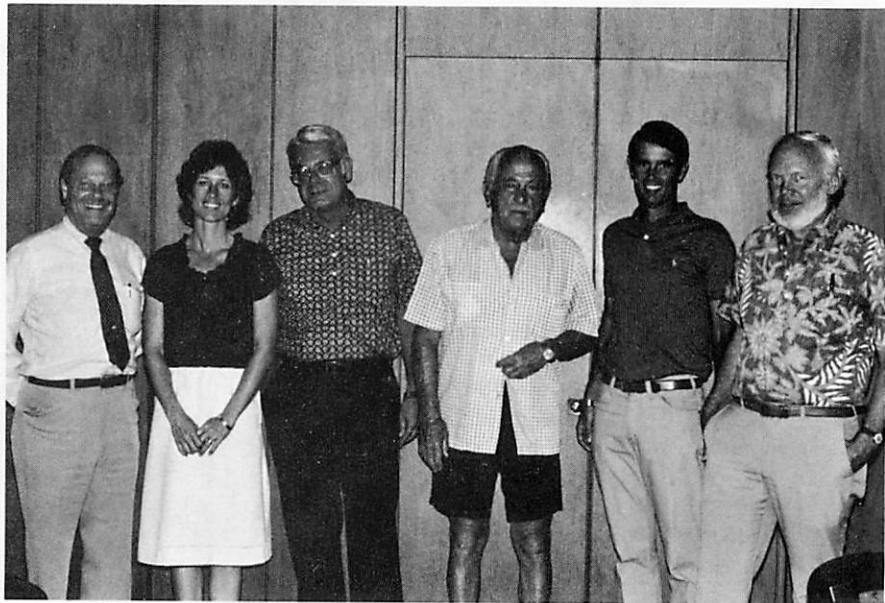


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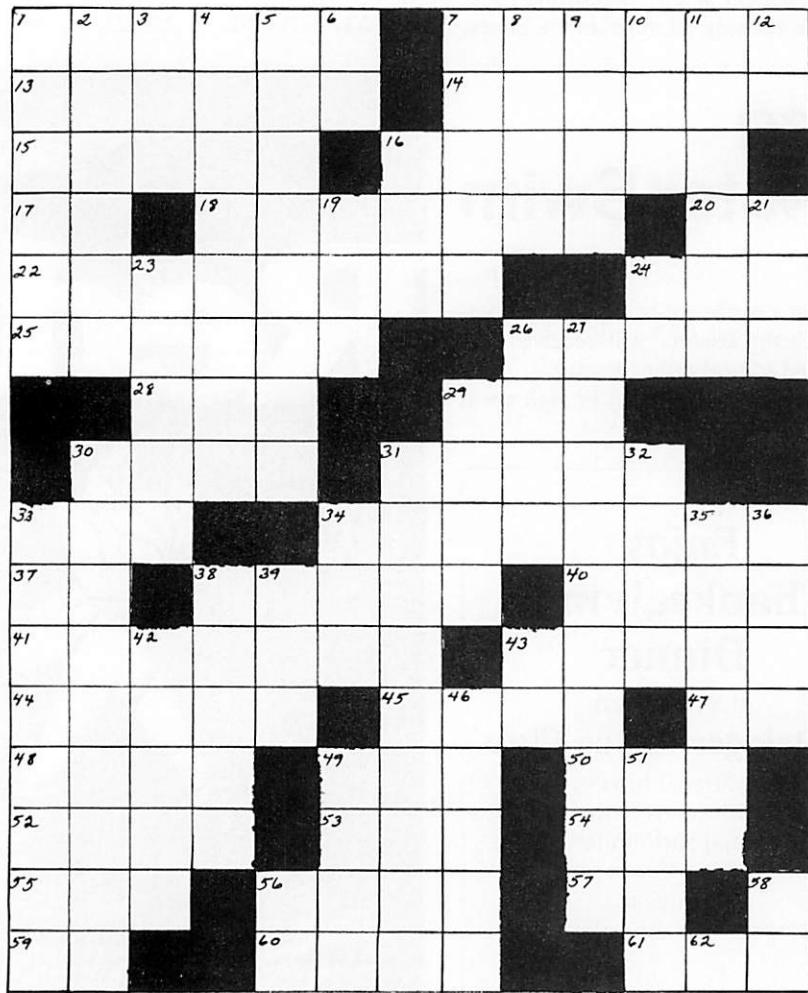
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Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Donnelly and Lavin's game
- 2 Swimming stroke
- 3 Skate necessity
- 4 Destructive lady
- 5 Lessens
- 6 Ali's boast
- 7 Symbol for einsteinium
- 8 Dims
- 9 Khans
- 10 New Orleans trumpeter
- 11 --- de France
- 12 Snuggles
- 13 Hesitation sound
- 14 Winnie's title
- 15 Fish
- 16 Aged
- 17 One billionths
- 18 Exclamation
- 19 Small particle
- 20 Surely not 1 Across players!
- 21 Box
- 22 Copied
- 23 Hurt
- 24 Evenings (abbr)
- 25 Terminal (abbr)
- 26 OCC author
- 27 Nautical command
- 28 Trouble!
- 29 Basketball maneuver
- 30 Caesar word
- 31 Earlier
- 32 Snick-er_____
- 33 Ball's torque
- 34 With a will
- 35 Another name for Zagreb
- 36 Polo player
- 37 Saturday night feature
- 38 Close relative
- 39 Wrestling hold
- 40 Seaweed
- 41 Level
- 42 Edge
- 43 Part of Monaco event
- 44 Juan's eye
- 45 Guides
- 46 Totes
- 47 Pay attention
- 48 Mutual help group (abbr)
- 49 Elevator sign
- 50 You, to you

Crossword Puzzle rules: Sign your completed puzzle and leave it at the front desk before November 15. All correct puzzles will be placed in a barrel and one will be drawn. The lucky winner will receive a buffet dinner for two.

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2101, Ext. 28, or for additional information, call Gray Woolaway at the American Red Cross, as he teaches many of these courses. Additional evening and weekend classes are also available, including Child Care, Nursing, and vital sign courses.

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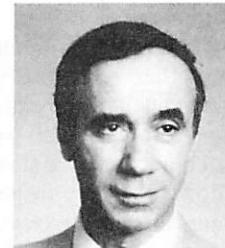
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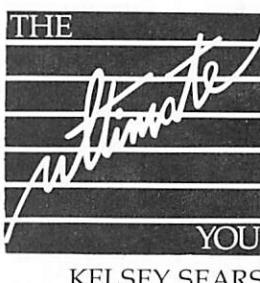
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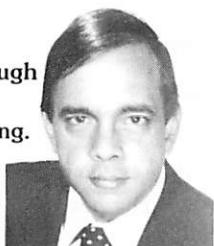


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Hiking in Haleakala Crater

By Gerry DeBenedetti, Clair Folsome and Grant Senner

Continued from the Outrigger October Issue.

Day 2 Kapalaoa Cabin to Holua Cabin
Distance 4 miles

Start 10 a.m. Finish 1 p.m.

We woke (some of us) at 7 a.m. to rain. More accurately it was clouds blowing sideways and a light dampness. Felt like rain on the way to the luu!

The fire started (see above), we fixed breakfast, cleaned up and packed up. By 9 a.m. the clouds had lifted, the sun was out and the Nenes came for breakfast of leftover hot dog bun and carrots. At 10 a.m. we left in shorts and T-shirts, jackets handy.

It soon began misting, and the closer we got to the opposite wall of the crater, the thicker the mist. We got out our huge plastic garbage bags, put them over our heads and pack, cutting head and armholes. Hats kept our heads dry and only our jacketed arms got wet. Proper rain gear is better. We had a snack pack on the trail, and stopped only one other time for water. We couldn't see much of the crater, but saw many silverswords of all sizes, from very small plants to dried stalks that had already flowered. Very inspiring to see such beauty in such desolation.

At last, the cabin and a Nene family. We lunched in the cabin, with hot cocoa, coffee and tea made from our new hot fire. We were joined briefly by a raincoated female hiking out of the crater, and by a wet couple hiking in who asked for hot water for coffee. They were opposites of prepared (fe-

male) and not prepared (the couple). The latter wore street shoes and sandals, no rain gear and were obviously going to have to beg their way across the crater. It was sad to see. We had prepared so carefully, measuring and choosing only the minimum and essential items and yet we were asked for help from those who came into the crater "on the spur of the moment."

Nap and rest and rub sore legs. Read. Then a bath. Holua cabin had plenty of water (unlike Kapalaoa) and we were able to put a pan of hot water in the sink, and soap and washcloth off in the warm kitchen. A brisk toweling and a light powdering and humanity is restored. Our warmies and cabin shoes and socks were just right for cabin wear as well as sleeping. We read and fed the Nenes while the carrots boiled for dinner.

Our freeze-dried lamb curry was ex-

Equipment

Pack and its frame

Sleeping bag, with or without sheet

Menu list and who prepares what meal

Tidy wipes (keep handy)

Map, pencil or pen

Rope to tie sleeping bags to pack and for washline

Walking staff—really necessary, use broom handles. You can buy at Kilgo

Bug repellant

Extra shoelaces

First aid kit: vaseline, face lotion, powder, blistex, bandaids, vitamins, chapstick, moleskin, hand lotion, pre-sun, aspirin, massage lotion, zinc oxide (take all in small containers or stubs of tubes—keep very handy in pack)

Camera and film

Tin cups (keep handy)

Water bottles or canteens

Candles (use 6 per night; leave stubs behind)

Matches (in a dry container)

Fire starter (newspaper, sterno, BBQ fire sticks)

Flashlights and spare batteries

Games to play (chess, checkers—lightweight)

Magazines or paperbacks (leave behind)

Large garbage bags or rain ponchos
—very necessary

Sharp knife

cellent. We had brought macadamia nuts, toasted coconut and raisins for condiments but a little bit of mango chutney would have been welcome! Next time. We had a pleasant evening despite the mist rain, playing chess and reading, and again early to bed. Each cabin had bunks for 12, you put your sleeping bag on one and that's it. No pillow, no comforter, just lie down and sleep.

Day 3 Holua Cabin up the Halemauu Trail

Distance 4 miles, 100 ft. ascent

Start 8:30 a.m.

Finish 11:00 a.m. at the car

You cannot sleep in at Holua. At 5:30 a.m. the entire cabin was filled with the rosy glow of the sunrise and we were all up and outside in the wet grass watching the morning happening. Our little family of five Nene came too, and were rewarded with an English muffin. A beautiful sight, both the sun and the Nene.

We had an early breakfast of pancakes, but decided that next time we wouldn't be so complicated. Hot soup and bread would have been satisfying enough with not so much cooking. The Nene got the leftover pancakes. After cleaning the cabin, we set out early in the sunshine in long pants and T-shirts, with jackets on because it was still cool.

After 30 minutes the fog set in, and we rarely saw the sun anymore. The mist swirled and blew around us all the way up the trail, which consisted of 15 switchbacks and one razorback at the end. This was probably the scariest part of the entire trip.

After what seemed an overly long walk in wet grass we came to the parking lot where we had left our rental car. Hooray. We were so wise to have left it waiting for us. The alternative would have been to have someone hitchhike to the top to get the car, and we were too wet and weary to have begged a ride in the fog. The two bottles of water left in the car were used to wash our muddy equipment and faces, and to restore ourselves in general. A change to dry clothes and no one would ever suspect we had just spent three days without electricity, flush toilets or proper beds!

Golf Notice

The last golf tournament of 1983 is scheduled for November 18th at the Hickam 18-hole course. The first of 18 starting times is at 9:30 a.m. so get your foursome together and sign up early. To assure arrival at the tee on time, plan to arrive at the Air Police main gate at least 45 minutes in advance. We must provide to the Air Police a complete list of all players three days in advance and the sign-up list at the front desk will be removed by golf committee chairman Jim Landrum late on November 15th.

We loved it. We recommend it. Be prepared. Plan ahead, pack ahead and then enjoy the splendor and wonder of a great National Park.

Menus (for four)

Snack packs: One for each a.m. and one for each p.m. Put into baggies. Individual cookie packets, M&Ms, candy bars, raisin boxes, other trail-mix treats. Be generous; you will need a treat. Be sure the snack pack is at the top of your pack each day. Use the empty baggies for your snack garbage.

Lunch #1: Stick pepperoni, cheese slices (individually wrapped), pita bread (doesn't smash), plums, Prima juice boxes. You will have leftovers for other meals.

Dinner #1: Hot dogs, buns, carrots (boil first, add dogs to water), disposable plastic containers of mustard, relish, mayo, ketchup (or get fast-food packets), tea bag, instant coffee (in disposable container, measure out amounts for Dinner #1 and Breakfast #1), rum, Tang (add more water than specified), leftovers from lunch.

Breakfast #1: Cocoa mix, tea bag, coffee, powdered milk (cabin water is cold), individual cereal boxes, soup packets (cup of soup), put leftover hot dogs and cheese slices into soup.

Lunch #2: English muffins (they travel well), peanut butter (in plastic container), jelly (in plastic container), Prima juice boxes, apples, leftover pepperoni sticks.

Dinner #2: Freeze-dried curry (2 packs), baggies of coconut, mac. nuts, raisins, instant coffee, tea bag, carrots (cooked and mixed in with curry).

Breakfast #2: Pancake mix (use complete type), oil for pan, leftover jam, oranges, tea bag, instant coffee, cocoa mix, leftover Tang from dinner #2.

Lunch #3: Canteen of Kool-Aid (made in a.m.), dried fruit slices, leftover pita bread, leftover peanut butter (also use leftover pancakes, English muffins).*

All foods should be in baggies, each meal should be in a ziploc bag, labeled: Sunday breakfast, Sunday lunch, etc. Each meal should be on top in the pack, available for use.

Pack a kitchen bag: salt & pepper, toothpicks, dish soap in small container, wax paper to wrap leftovers, an entire roll of paper towels (these are napkins, dish towels, kleenex, emergency T.P.), flyswatter and flypaper (leave behind).

Board Briefs

By Gerri Pedesky

Gross departmental sales are up for the year; Dining Room and Hau Terrace show a 5% profit, Bar a 20% profit and Beach Merchandise a 42% profit . . . For the months of July and August there was no reciprocal income per se but sponsored income was up 64% over the months of May and June. It is apparent that reciprocal members are being sponsored. One drawback in this regard is that OCC members are assuming financial liability instead of the reciprocal club. A solution to our tax-exempt status problem would be to limit the number of guests a member can sponsor in any given period . . .

Thirteen members were suspended for 15 days for being three times delinquent and 2 members were automatically terminated for being delinquent four times. The possibilities of eliminating delinquent members using the club was discussed. Suggestions of posting photos in the lobby, a fine of \$100 or reporting to the Executive Committee are being considered . . .

The master plan for the kitchen renovation is still being reworked and actual work in progress cannot be completed until the working drawings have been completed . . .

Manager's Report: 349 members attended the 75th Birthday Luau and the Board's subsidy of approximately \$2 per cover allowed the tickets to sell for \$10.95 . . . Only 129 members attended the Athletic Awards Banquet at a cost of \$4.95 per cover. As the attendance is getting lower each year, it was recommended that the Entertainment and Winged "O" Committees work together to pick a more advantageous date . . . Reciprocal Club usage of the Club for the period Sept. 1, 1982 through October 31, 1983 was 2,648 members versus 500 of our members visiting affiliated clubs . . .

Permission to use the Club facilities and canoes to shoot a Coors commercial was denied. It was moved, seconded and carried that the OCC not be used for commercial purposes . . . Permission was granted to dispose of the broken fiberglass training canoe. Lokahi offered to purchase it for

\$100 . . . Membership count as of August 31, 1983 is 3673.

Building & Grounds: \$7,500 fee for air conditioning of CD Dining Rooms was approved along with a request for a lighting proposal . . . \$2,250 was approved for repair of the sea groin with other half to be paid by Colony Surf . . . Ron Larsen was approved to serve on the B & G Committee.

House Report: A suggestion to eliminate the hot pupus was made due to the abuse by members overloading their plates (having an evening meal) . . . Reciprocity requests from the following clubs will no longer be accepted: Ambassador Athletic, Elkhorn, San Diego Athletic, The Columbia, The Mansion, University Athletic and Willamette Athletic.

Athletics/Winged "O": The Club Captain submitted a report on the possibilities of establishing a Bicycling/Triathlon Ad Hoc Committee . . . Ed Pickering's request for the use of the Club's Boston Whaler as an escort boat in the Molokai-Oahu Kayak Race was approved . . . \$300 was approved to pay entry fees for Roger Cundall, Paul Monet and Bill Head in the October 22nd Ironman . . . \$200 was approved to increase the Surfing budget for awards . . .

Public Relations: The Board rejected a PR Committee request to send Monte Costa to Molokai to film the Men's Molokai Race . . . A Master Calendar proposal noting all OCC functions will be considered at a future meeting . . . The Board rejected a request to subscribe to a page ad in the official Olympic Souvenir Program to be sold as a fundraiser in Hawaii.

Shop early
for Christmas
while the selection
is good
at the
Beach Shop

Junior 'Riggers

By Malia Snyder and Diane Guild



Gerri Pedesky

Hawaii School for Girls has their share of Junior 'Riggers playing volleyball this year. Varsity team members Michelle Larkin, Nancy Neville and Stacy Larkin.



Gerri Pedesky

Remember When?

Outrigger Paki Park Summer League Volleyball Team—1959
Back L/R: Bill Danford, Gil Halpern, Ron Sorrell, Doug Carr, Paul McLaughlin.
Front L/R: Butch Hemmings, Peter Balding, Skippy Kealoha.

During the late '50s, Ron Sorrell pulled Junior and Associate Members out of the surf and the sand volleyball courts and formed a park volleyball team. The Outrigger Junior teams beat every park team in the city for three consecutive summers. They were so strong, the league asked them to give them a break and retire. They did, and many players went on to make All-American in college and for the Club.

Do you have any old "Remember When" photos that you would like to share? Please leave them at the front desk in care of Gerri Pedesky.

School is in full swing now and most of us are participating in different activities as well as studying! **Michelle** and **Stacy Larkin** and **Nancy Kay Neville** are playing hard on the Hawaii School for Girls' varsity volleyball team. Good luck girls! . . . **Pepper Prey** and her father were seen riding in the Century Bike Ride in mid-September. They pedalled their way along for 25 miles! And congratulations to all the other bikers who were in this race . . .

Katie McCrary is seen at Iolani School playing soccer. Hope she's having a good time . . . **Ian Moore** is enjoying his first year at Punahou, and is playing volleyball there . . . **Diana Clifford** is playing on Punahou's J.V. volleyball team and is also a Camp Timberline counselor. That sounds like a lot of fun! . . .

Mark Sandvold is in heavy training on his kayak for the Molokai crossing, which is coming up soon. So keep your eyes open for him! . . . **Heather Moore** and **Vanessa Hoag** have made the HSG J.V. volleyball team. Go for the gold! **Hugh Foster** is playing well on the Punahou varsity volleyball team, and with his size it's going to be hard for the opponents to get the ball past him at the net! . . .

Everybody seems to be off to a really good start. Keep in touch with scores and anything else that may pop up.



HSG Junior Varsity volleyballers
Vanessa Hoag and Heather Moore.

Multi-Hull Regatta

By popular demand, Commodore Graydon Woolaway and Rear Commodore Clair Folsome provided 9 a.m. skipper instructions for an OCC in-house Sailing Regatta held on September 17. Sailing conditions were 25 knots and gusting and small craft warnings had been posted at 6 a.m. However, the brave sailors were inspired by the great day and, in the words of Mr. Bugbee, "no guts, no glory!"

A Le Mans start began the race with Mike Apodaca officiating. Race course

was Diamond Head buoy, thence to Aloha buoy at Ala Wai, to OCC wind-sock and to the beach.

After recovery and repair to Hobie 16, which had broken a gudgeon with slight damage to the pintle, the second race was conducted. By this time, conditions were wild, 25 knots and gusty. Sea: 4-10 feet and choppy. The Prindle 18 came in first overall with the Hobie 14, 2nd.

Hawaiian kaukau and beverages were provided by the Club in a post-race

bacchanal. Gold medals were awarded to winning skippers and crews in all classes.

1st Hobie 14: Tom Vesey, Grant Senner
1st Hobie 16: Robby Muller, Dean Cheyney
1st Prindle 18: Bruce Blakely, Jim Bugbee

Interested sailors, leave your name at the front desk for the Sailing Committee for the next in-house race.

November/December Calendar

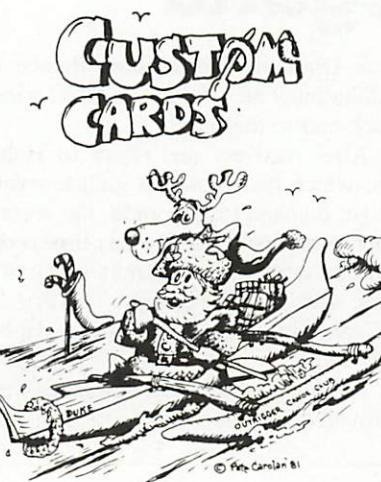
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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			Aerobics 8 a.m. Admissions & Membership 5 p.m. Entertainment Noon	Buildings & Grounds Noon Historical 5 p.m. Executive 5 p.m.	Aerobics 8 a.m.	Dancing 7-11 p.m.
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Sunday Brunch 8:30 a.m. Music by Makai Strings 5-9 p.m. Buffet Dinner 6-9 p.m.	Aerobics 8 a.m. Noon Bridge Monday Night Football 6:30 p.m.		Aerobics 8 a.m. House 11:30 a.m.		Aerobics 8 a.m.	Dancing 7-11 p.m.
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Party Time

Thinking of Christmas yet?? The season draws very near . . . Accommodations for private Christmas parties may be arranged with Mary Horikami, OCC's Banquet Coordinator.

If you would like to plan a large party of 100 people or more, exclusive use of the main dining room is available on Monday nights to a club member or members of a group sponsored by a member.

We look forward to making your party a most joyous occasion!!!



Custom-designed Club Christmas Cards are now available in the Beach Shop in packages of 25 or 100.

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