

# the **Outrigger**

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Tiare Finney, Billy Foytich, John Finney, Norman Ho, Mark Haine, Jill Cheever, Karen Hemmeter and Di Guild (back row); Grant Senner, Norm Dunmire and Cathy Ostrem surround an abandoned clothes dryer that they hauled up from a ravine.



Photos by Gerri Pedesky

Jack Pedesky and Marilyn Haine stack part of the 142 bags collected by 'Riggers.

# Weepuls Attack Diamond Head

By Fred Rainey

The Outrigger Canoe Club's division of the Weepul's cleanup campaign swept across the top of Diamond Head on Saturday, July 23. Organized by Drudie Johnston, Jane Wylie and Di Guild in conjunction with the club's Public Relations Committee, the effort was to underline the Outrigger's commitment to public service.

Over 40 members showed up for a combination of hard work and socializing, with the paddlers, especially the Girls 14, being well represented. The oldest volunteer was 61 and the youngest was 12.

A morning's work netted 142 bags of trash. Everyone present was appalled at the amount of garbage and junk piled into ravines and bushes on one of Oahu's most scenic places. There were many areas inaccessible to anyone without mountain climbing experience!

On a happier note, the group made headway into the worst places and made several important sociological observations along the way. Most notably, we found that green beer bottles far outnumbered the brown ones, and that a major source of cigarette butts and white plastic straws has yet to be tapped on the slopes of Diamond Head. Among several "treasures" found were a

washing machine, an American Express card (1965, expired), and a current Japanese passport. Jane Wylie did encounter a real treasure—meeting Bill Cosby and friend on the road and having a conversation and photo session with the comedian. Along with all this, Tiare Finney's camovan provided a haven of shade and soft drinks.

After the hot and sweaty clean-up session, the OCC Weepuls returned to the Club to enjoy a lunch provided by management. Prizes were then given out, to the pleasure of everyone present, since there were enough for everyone there! The highlight of the prizes was when Marilyn Haine (such an avid gardener that she was *weeding* Diamond Head!) who is not known for long fingernails, won the free manicure.

Prizes were donated by Dr. Jim Beardmore, DDS, Kaiulu Downing, Jill Cheever, Anita Minter, Vic Watumull, Traci Phillips, Clint Huford, and Drudi Johnston.

The consensus was that despite the smells and tired backs, there was a real satisfaction in doing a valuable, though temporary, service to our community. Weepuls meet every three months; will we see you in October?



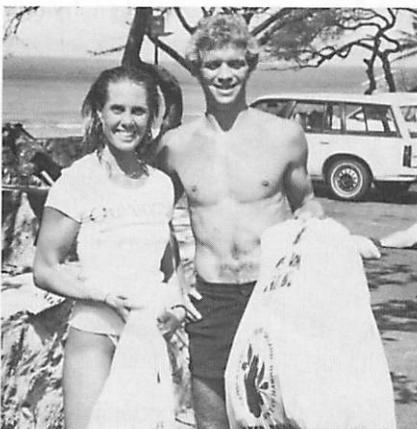
Muffer Scully improves the looks of Diamond Head Lookout.



Maggie Thompson pitches in.



Who should we find to help pitch in but Bill Cosby! Here he is with Bonnie Judd, Di Guild, Jane Wylie, Norman Ho and Norm Dunmire.



Paula Carbone and Billy Foytich with litter bags.



Fred Rainey hauls bags up to the pick-up point.



Mark Haine gets cactus needles removed from his fingers by Malia Snyder and Tiare Finney.



Katie McCreary, Malia Boyd, Cathy Ostrem pose with rakes and full bags.

### MEMBERS WHO CARED

Tom Reiner	Norm Dunmire
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Gerri Pedesky	Heidi Brissette
Marilyn Haine	Farel Bischoff
Maggie Thompson	Poki Vaughan
Karen Hemmeter	Rick Sakimoto Jr.
Grant Senner	Tim Guard
Jack Pedesky	Fred Rainey
Jill Cheever	Paula Carbone
Cathy Ostrem	Di Guild
Julie Balding	Mark Haine
Karra Ostrem	Delorese Manson
Alika McGuire	Christie Brunton
Jon Lowe	Kris Smith
Heather Moore	Muffer Scully
Katie McCrary	Billy Foytich
Sheila Stehower	Norman Ho
Vanessa Lowe	Drudi Johnston
Malia Boyd	Malia Snyder
Bonnie Judd	



Co-chairmen of the event, Di Guild, Jane Wylie and Drudi Johnston, hand out awards at the luncheon given by the Club to all participants.



Malia Snyder shows Jill Cheever her award of a free bicycle tune-up.

# Sailing is "Great Fun"

By Graydon Woolaway

In July, our Club hosted the transpacific yacht Great Fun, a 50-foot Davidson sloop hailing from the St. Francis Yacht Club, one of our affiliate clubs in San Francisco. Her skipper and owner, Clay Bernard II, is a computer expert and had her rigged with the latest electronic "goodies."

Countdown started the Independence Day weekend, 1300 Pacific Coast time, July 2nd off Point Fermin, Los Angeles. The 32nd running of this greatest of yacht races, 67 of the world's fastest

sailboats started, with two dropping out early due to mechanical failures and 61 officially finishing.

Strong winds prevailed much of the way and made for a relatively fast race. Merlin's necessary handicap modifications slowed her down this year, from her record 1977 crossing of 8 days, 11 hours, 1 minute and 45 seconds, and was 2nd to finish behind Charley this year in elapsed time.

Jumpin' Jack Flash claimed an early lead but was soon overtaken by our

Great Fun. A seesaw battle soon developed between Great Fun and the final overall and C-class winner, Bravura. Great Fun placed 2nd overall and 1st in B-class with an elapsed time of 10:15:54.12 and a corrected time of 8:00:32.48. A mere 1 hour, 37 minutes and 34 seconds faster would have won the Governor and King Kalakaua first-place trophies. Both of these winners are from the St. Francis Yacht Club.

The Dillingham Trophy for First Hawaiian Yacht to finish went to Libalia



Paige Vitousek, right, hostess of the welcoming committee, is seen with Great Fun mate Jim Pugh, Commodore Graydon Woolaway as they wash the salt away with OCC "tea."



President Ben Cassidy presenting Club burgee to Skipper/owner Clay Bernard II, of Transpac yacht Great Fun.



At a Club cocktail party for the Great Fun crew, Mike Apodaca, Norm Dunmire, Gray Woolaway and skipper Bernard model the new Transpac shirts.



Toni Bernard receives an OCC Transpac mug from Vice-Commodore Mike Apodaca.



At welcoming party, John H. Connors, Jr., Graydon Woolaway and Di Guild.

Photos by Di Guild

Too. Dillingham's yacht Manuiwa in 1934 became the first Hawaii entry to win first overall on corrected time and first in class-A honors. Jimmy Woolaway (Kim and Graydon's father) and Duke Kahanamoku were on that historic crew. Class A honors went to Oaxaca and D class to Skysail this year.

OCC's hosted yacht Great Fun took home some very impressive silver by way of the Harry G. "Skip" Warren trophy presented by Cy Gillette for 2nd overall and the Albert Soiland Memorial Trophy for class-B first place. Bob Moore, coordinating athletic director, awarded OCC gold medals to the yacht's crew; Clay Bernard II, Steve Fletcher, David Hulse, Rhett Jeffries,



A thirsty skipper, Clay Bernard quenched it at the 3 a.m. arrival party. Never did a mai tai taste so good!



Skipper Clay Bernard II (in OCC Transpac T-shirt) explaining the fine points of sailing to Club members and others.

Danny Shea, Hartwell Jordan, Bruce Burgess and Jim Pugh. President Ben Cassidy presented our Club burgee to skipper/owner Bernard, Commodore Woolaway gave the skipper a special Club sailing committee plaque, and Vice-Commodore Mike Apodaca hand-made OCC mugs for Mrs. Toni Bernard and son John.

Thanks to Ray Ludwig's catering and Barbara Annis' budgeting expertise, "great fun" was had at both the Club's cocktail/awards party and the 1:54 am finish arrival party on July 13th, where Paige Vitousek was definitely the hostess with the mostess! Despite the early bird arrival, many Club members watched Great Fun's floodlit Diamond Head buoy crossing and their revelry was heard by its crew. Paige was busy peeling grapes for the crew while Tony/Chris' Mai Tais were helping to wash away the Transpac salt when the yacht moored shortly thereafter.

Hawaii, Waikiki and Kaneohe Yacht Club parties were again "great fun" for all. At the sumptuous transpac '83 Trophy Dinner, the Bernards hosted Club members Bob and Sue Moore, Diane and Joslin Snyder and Diane Guild and Graydon Woolaway. Clay and Toni also took us on a fast-paced cruise which included spinnaker flying while at anchor in front of the Club. Graydon thought he was to become the "late Commodore" while 80 feet high! Ben Cassidy, Bob and Sue Moore, Jan and Tracy Newhart, Jaren Hancock, Mike Apodaca, Norm Dunmire, Malia Snyder and Mark Haine were among other Club members enjoying that cruise.

Great Fun has proved itself to be just that and more, as the '82 Pan Am Clip-

## Kickoff Time

It's that time again! Monday-night football time, that is. The Club's Monday-night football-watching sessions begins on September 12 and will continue through the football season from 6 to 8:30 in the Bar Lanai. Beverages are served, plus hot carved roast beef, ham or turkey sandwiches for those who want to stay on and start their Tuesday-morning quarterbacking early.

per Cup B class winner as well as this year's. Clay Bernard II is the epitome of the gentleman yachtsman and made many lasting friends at our Club. We all hope this great yacht will grace our Hawaiian waters and we can again hoist his yacht's racing flag and the St. Francis Yacht Club's burgee next to Outrigger's on our flagstaffs.

Note: A new OCC Sailing T-shirt is now on sale at our Beach Shop commemorating Transpac '83 Great Fun.



Great Fun crewman Rhett Jeffries goes spinnaker flying okole-up!

Jan Newhart

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# As the Terrace Turns

By Tillie Terrace

**Dana Dawes**, profiled in last month's *Outrigger*, won another windsurfing contest, this one a wave-jumping contest off Diamond Head sponsored by Hawaiian Island Sports. Those fabulous pictures of Dana in the August *Outrigger* were taken by **Twain Newhart** . . . And speaking of winners, heartiest congratulations to **Frank Walton**, whose short story won 9th place out of more than 8000 entries in the *Writer's Digest* 1983 short story contest. Quite an achievement! . . .

During former **President Carter's** brief visit here, OCC's **Guido Salmaggi** sang the national anthem for Carter at a private party in Kahala. The honored guest was overheard to say that he was looking forward to hearing Guido sing it again for the Atlanta Braves . . .



Guido Salmaggi and friend.

**Jane Wylie** was one of 150 volunteers nominated state-wide for the 1983 First Lady's Outstanding Volunteer Award. Jane devotes her efforts to the Animal Assisted Therapy program of the Hawaiian Humane Society, which brings small animals into the lives of Senior Citizens, thereby enriching their lives and cementing the human-companion animal bond . . . Nice to see **Arden O'Brien Watkin** and family back on the Terrace for the summer. Arden hasn't missed a summer at the Club since 1954 . . .

Thanks to **Jill Cheever** of the Bike Way, **Vic Watumull** of Happy Shirts, **Kaiulu Downing** of Downing Hawaii, **Clint Hufford** of Morrow's Nut House, **Anita Minter** of Viva, **Tracy Phillips** of The Oahu Club, **Steve Scott** of Scott's Hawaii, and **Dr. Jim Beardmore**, DDS for their donations of goods and services for awards during the Weepul Community Clean-up . . .

**Fred Rainey** spent July 4th relaxing and doing some watercolor painting at the Sheraton Molokai. Fred says his paintings are not worth showing, but we suspect him of undue modesty . . .

**Rick Grigg**, whose article on Hawaii Hot Spots appeared in the July issue of *The Outrigger*, is arranging a lobby display for the Club that will include photographs and geological samples obtained during his hotspot research . . .

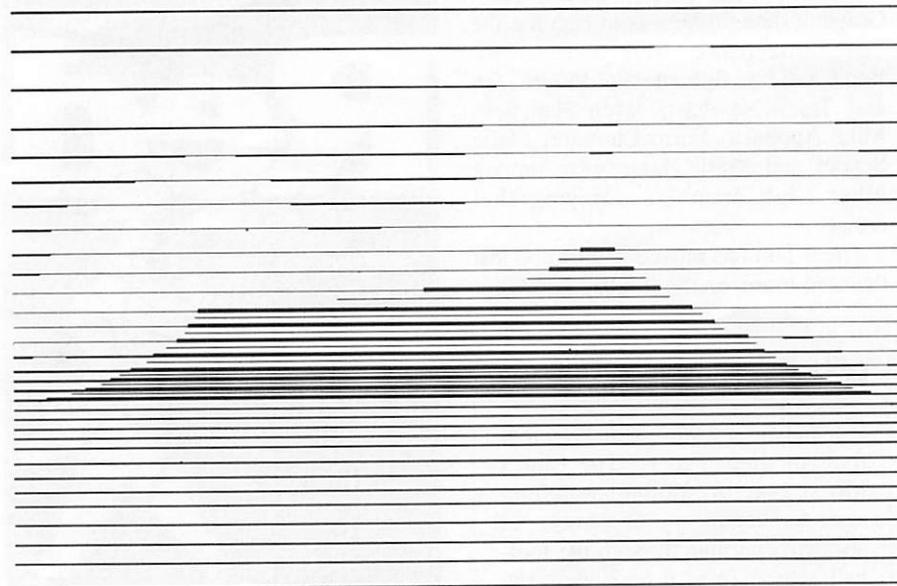
Wedding bells will ring in September for **Francis Brown**, now a practicing psychologist, and "**Pip**" **White**, a Honolulu architect . . .

**Scrappy Tannehill** took her daughter Nanea to Australia to visit the kangaroos . . .

**Tom Reiner**, who hung up his Hawaiian Air captain's wings a year or so ago, is now firmly on the ground as a realtor associate with Betty Wilson Inc. . . .

Plea to all members from the Historical Committee: To bring archives up-to-date, copies are desperately needed of OCC *Forecast* issues of January, February and March of 1960 and *The Outrigger* issues of January, February, March, April and May of 1980. If you

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have any of these issues, or any issues from the early years—'40s and '50s—won't you drop them off at the front desk addressed to **Joe Mrantz** or archivist **Marjorie Moore**.

Women members are even more well-dressed now that **Ann Oliver's** expanded Alion (at Joseph Magnin) in Kahala Mall opened on August 1st, and male members can find new duds at **Mike Buck's** new shop adjacent to David's in Ala Moana Center . . .

Delicious hot pupus are now being served daily on the Terrace from 4:30-6:30. If you haven't tried 'em, better do so soon . . .

Outrigger runners are bidding aloha to Coach **Max Telford**, who is running off into the sunrise to a new job in L.A. with Air New Zealand. Max, famous for his ultra-marathon run across Death Valley, has improved the race times and style of many OCC runners, including **Mike Givens, Ken Brown, Jack and Gerri Pedesky, John Butler, Carolyn Corrigan, Rudy Choy** and **Leighton Taylor**.

Many Outrigger members will "Run like an animal—swim like a fish" during Hawaii's first fun biathlon to be held October 8th. Sponsored by the Waikiki Aquarium and the Zoo Hui, the event starts inside the Zoo, enters the water at San Souci and finishes with a party at the Aquarium. Animal costumes (waterproof, of course!) are encouraged. Club members will serve as course marshals on surfboards. Watch for entry forms at the front desk.

Hawaii has some world-famous ocean swim races, eg. the Maui Channel Relay Swim and the Waikiki Roughwater on Labor Day Weekend and the Hawaii Loong Distance Swim in December. Our Club provides the hard-working organizers for these events including **Jimmy Dean, Ian Emberson** and **Jim Anderson** . . .



On a visit to Alaska, Marty Buckley came across this reminder of home.

# Century Bike Ride

Many OCC members are involved in bicycling and will be interested in the 1983 Century Bike Ride, coming up on Sunday, September 18.

This annual event is a ride, not a race, and can be enjoyed by all levels of cyclists. It is coordinated by the Honolulu Advertiser, the Hawaii Bicycling League and The Bike Way (managed by 'Rigger Jill Cheever). The ride is expected to draw 2,500 participants.

The Century Ride will begin at 6 am at Kapiolani Park. Riders choose to ride 25, 50 or 100-mile courses that end at the park. The 25-mile route is to Sandy Beach and back; the 50-mile route goes out to the Enchanted Lakes shopping area and back; the 100-mile route is to Swanzy Beach Park and back. There will be aid stations, support vehicles (Jill will be out driving the Bike Way jeep) and road marshalls all along the

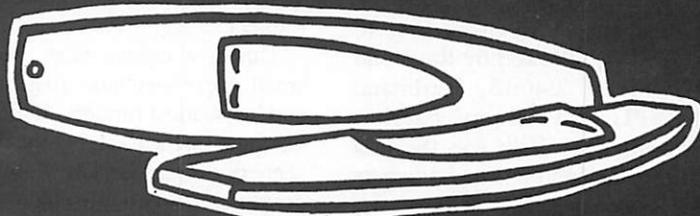
routes.

Last year, many OCC members rode in the Century Ride including Tom Merrill, Sid Snyder, Doug Kilpatrick, Peter Dudgeon and his family, Leighton Taylor and David, Jill and John Cheever (Cindy will be riding this year). We would like to get together a group of OCC members to ride as a club this year, and meet back at the park for a picnic after the ride. If interested, leave your name and phone number with the front desk, or go to the The Bike Way and let Jill know. The entry fee is \$10.

We encourage OCC riders to go to see Jill at The Bike Way; she will help you meet all your bicycling needs and get prepared for the Century Ride. Register for the ride at The Bike Way and enter their drawing for a chance at winning a free entry fee. The Bike Way will be giving away entry fees to 50 riders.



Greg, Chris, Jill and Keith of the Bike Way.



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# Running Wild in Tahiti

OCC members Gerry DeBenedetti, Dr. Clair Folsome, Grant Senner and Cassie Senner left Honolulu on July 4 for two weeks in Tahiti and Moorea. Gerry and Clair, who were married June 20 in Honolulu, decided to take Cassie and Grant with them to Tahiti for a combined honeymoon and family vacation.

The original intention was for all four family members to run together in the Tahiti marathon. Cassie, however, had injured her knee in late April in Heavenly Valley, Lake Tahoe in a snow ski accident. She took her leg brace and crutches along and acted as aspirin dispenser and cheerleader.

The first week was spent in Papeete sightseeing and preparing for the marathon. The second week was devoted to recovery in Moorea at Club Mediterranee. Following is their account of the Tahiti marathon:

By Gerry DeBenedetti, Clair Folsome and Grant Senner

The Third International Tahiti Marathon was held on July 10, 1983. Organized by the Office Territorial D'Action Culturelle (OTAC), this race was one of the many Tahitian Tiurai activities (the annual July fete) which span July 8-23. Of 138 entrants who started the 42.195 Km one-way course along the beach from Matieva into Papeete, 69 finished. The race began at 6 am, in a morning cool of 65°; later in the day temperatures reached 80° and the humidity was high. About 14 entrants were from the USA, the balance coming from the South Pacific Isles, New Zealand and Australia. There were 50 French (Tahitian) military.

John Freeberg (USA) was first to finish in 2:31:44, followed by Raymond Pierson (SPI) at 2:40:15, Ferdinand Chavez (SPI) and Johnny Faerber (USA-Hawaii). Gail Volk was the first of the four women entrants and finishers at 2:46:31—a course record.

Tahiti had been hit hard by six hurricanes since December. Massive budget cutbacks funneled the July fete activity and prize money into post "cyclone" reconstruction projects. Hence most of this fete was supported by volunteers. The marathon was no exception. The military supplied transportation for the



Gerry DeBenedetti and Clair Folsome at the Tahiti Marathon finish line.

runners to the start and made available an ambulance and various support trucks. Aid stations, too, were staffed by most helpful volunteers, and the French Polynesia Athletic League provided officials and staff for the race.

The course was mostly flat and followed the shoreline towards Papeete. The last 6 km consisted of rolling hills in the outskirts of Papeete near Faaa airport and were certainly the equal of any "heartbreak hill," as both temperature and humidity were high when most runners reached this part of the race.

Refreshments of bottled water and warm tea were provided every 5 km. These frequent aid stations plus the fact that every km was marked with km posts made it easy to keep track of one's pace. The only trouble was in converting pace of min/km to min/mile for non-metric runners.

This is a unique race. Because it is small, there's a chance to get to talk with and know most runners. It did get lonely out there on the road, but the magnificent scenery of the island of Moorea 12 miles across the ocean was like "Bali Hai" saying "come to me." And, of course, from 21 km into about the 5 km mark, the Island of Moorea did appear to get bigger and closer. The mountains of Tahiti are at your immediate right, and as the race began at 6 am in the dark, until 8 am we were in complete shade until the sun rose over the western mountains. There-

after it was running in dappled shade for another hour, and, unfortunately for those of us who didn't finish in 3 hours, the last half marathon was in the sun, sun and more sun.

The smells of a marathon may never be so intimate as this run through villages so close that you can smell the garlic and the fish frying, cough at the fumes from numerous diesel "Le Trucks" and the leaf-trash fires along the road. Little children offered pieces of fruit, large men offered the local Hinano beer. All such aid had to be refused, since this was an international event and runners were not permitted anything which had not been left by prearrangement at the aid stations.

As we left the country and progressed toward Papeete we noticed the increasing sophistication of the crowd. Rural folks laughed nervously and hid if we waved. As we approached half way we began to receive polite small applause, and later, shouts of "allez!" (go!). All were friendly and encouraging. Most Tahitians cannot comprehend LSD running as a sport; their running is associated with relay-type competitions or the more usual track and field events introduced by the French.

In a time where marathons have usually 1,000 to 10,000 entrants, the Tahiti Marathon, with its 138, offers the essence of a marathon and tropical adventure as well, with many opportunities to

enjoy the multitude of other fete activities during the visit.

Even though all runners were not in, the awards ceremony was held at 10 am. Trophies were presented by M. Faatau, Secretary General to the Mayor of Papeete. Johnny Faerber (4th overall) and Dick Cook of Honolulu radio station K-65 came back to shout encouragement and to let us slower USA-Hawaiian runners know that we now were dependent on them for bottled water. It was necessary to get us all in because, even though there were many dropouts and we were the last three to finish, we were the oldest entry, the 4th woman finisher, and the youngest entry.

After being cheered over the finish-line at Bambridge Stadium by the Americans, we rested, took off our shoes, counted our blisters and went to OTAC to give our official times so we could claim our trophies and T-shirts. Better late than never!

For those interested in running this race next July, be sure to write: O.T.A.C. B.P. 1709, Papeete, Tahiti, and: Tahiti Nui Tours, B. P. 718, Papeete, Tahiti.

Do not expect much. Despite our long-range planning, we were so frustrated at hearing nothing from Tahiti that we even invented our own entry form and sent in a check. It was all waiting for us there, where we were advised to fill out their official form and to pay the entry fee in cash (\$6). So much for pre-registration.

The pre-race meeting was held as scheduled. However the carbo party never materialized despite its build-up of five Tahitian beers with the spaghetti. There were no explanations, just no party. Then, we could not find a single Italian restaurant or pizza parlor in all

Papeete that was not damaged by the hurricanes or closed for the fete. So we settled for Chinese chow mein as the closest we could come to pasta.

The T-shirts were available a week after the race. There are only 69 of these in the world. We wear ours proudly!

Was it fun? Yes. Hard? Yes. Would we go again? Maybe. This was a special family vacation and honeymoon and a chance for us all to run the same marathon together. It was important that we all go, all enter and all finish. The rest was what it was—running wild in Tahiti!

USA—Hawaii	TIME
Johnny Faerber—4th Place	2:43:59
Peter Gibson	3:10:07
Neal Staats	3:22:33
Aro Taae-Cook	3:33:38
Category: 2nd woman	
Frank Ferren	3:39:17
Gerry DeBenedetti	5:49:00
Category: 4th woman	
Clair Folsome	5:49:00
Category: oldest entry (48)	
Grant Senner	6:12:00
Category: youngest entry (12)	

## In Memoriam

### Watters O. Martin

Deceased: June 26, 1983  
Regular Member: 41 Years

### James T. Youd

Deceased: June 26, 1983  
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### Helen D. Landstreet

Deceased: July 18, 1983  
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### David S. Lyman

Deceased: July 12, 1983  
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### Jack E. Smith

Deceased: July 17, 1983  
Regular Member: 6 Years

### Mack J. Edwards

Deceased: July 16, 1983  
Regular Member: 19 Years

### Lawrence A. Kerr

Deceased: July 21, 1983  
Life Member: 39 Years

## Sailing Regatta

The Sailing Committee is sponsoring an in-house class boat regatta on Saturday, September 17th for Hobies, Sun Fish and Sail Canoes. First, 2nd and 3rd-place trophies will be awarded for each class. Instructions at 9 a.m., start time 10 a.m. at OCC beach. Free beer on Hau Terrace at a post-race party for skippers and crew! Sign up at front desk.

## FREE ENTRIES FOR CENTURY RIDE 1983

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# Paddle Ball II

Paddle Ball II, a gala and glittering affair, was held at the Waikiki Aquarium and played to a packed house. Guests arrived dressed to the hilt. (1) Ron Jacobs and lady, John Finney and Malia Snyder, with Tiare Finney, co-chairman of the evening. (2) Lexi Brinck, Molly Brinck, Hank Lass and Carolyn Sanderson in top hats and tails. (3) Stephanie and Brant Ackerman with Scrappy Tannehill and Jeff Kissell. (4) Alike Kaaua, Christy Von Berg, Gerri Pedesky, Kelly Hutchinson, Michael and Mary Mason. (5) The Girls 18 arrived with their traditional Cake, Joana Lemes, Cathy

Ho, Chrissy Benham, Colleen Kelley, Melissa Wheelless. (6) It was a great leg show says Bob Fisher to Anita Brightman. (7) Awards were given to the best-dressed couple of the evening, Colleen Keane and Vic Watumull. (8) King and Queen of the Ball are Jennie Jenkins and Brant Ackerman, shown here in crowns and dress regalia. (9) The Paddle Ball Court was chosen in 4 divisions. Prince and Princesses are, from left to right: Sara Ackerman and Wyatt Jones, Marilyn Haine and Jack Mattice, Malia Snyder and Kala Judd, Kelly Hutchinson and Marc Haine.

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# Board Briefs

By Gerri Pedesky

**Manager's Report:** The Board has approved the purchase of a new portable sound system . . . Non-Resident "B" member accounts have increased 10% year-to-date over 1982 . . . A larger supply of "favorite flavor" ice cream was requested for the Snack Bar . . . The formica covering on the stainless steel Beach Stand doors will be either riveted on or a new type of adhesive will be found.

**Admissions & Membership:** Non-resident applicants will be interviewed as soon as they become available and will then be immediately processed or denied membership . . . Work is continuing on By-law changes with respect to Associate Spouse category and the transferring from Non-Resident category to Regular . . . It is the consensus of the Board that surviving spouses' assumption of their deceased spouses' memberships are considered "Transfers" and not categorized as "New Members" . . . Non-member players of Open Volleyball Tournaments will only be allowed on Club premises on day of tournaments and a member of the Club's volleyball team must sign player in as a guest . . . Any member who is terminated because of delinquency during probationary period must wait one year before re-applying for reinstatement and must go through regular process, i.e., posted, interviewed, etc.

**Treasurer's Report:** One \$100,000 Certificate of Deposit was reinvested at 9% to 30 days during the month of July . . . Club's current ratio is 7.34 to 1, a position unequaled among most private clubs . . . Net income for the first half of 1983 exceeds 1982's first half by \$93,500. Dining room accounted for \$64,000 of this amount. Beach Shop shows a 54% increase over the same period last year.

**Building and Grounds:** Paul Akiona, Contractor, will build a two-foot concrete planter against the Colony Surf wall by the Snack Bar . . . Monies have been approved for the installation of mesh screen on the Kalakaua and Diamond Head side of the parking garage.

**House Report:** A recommendation

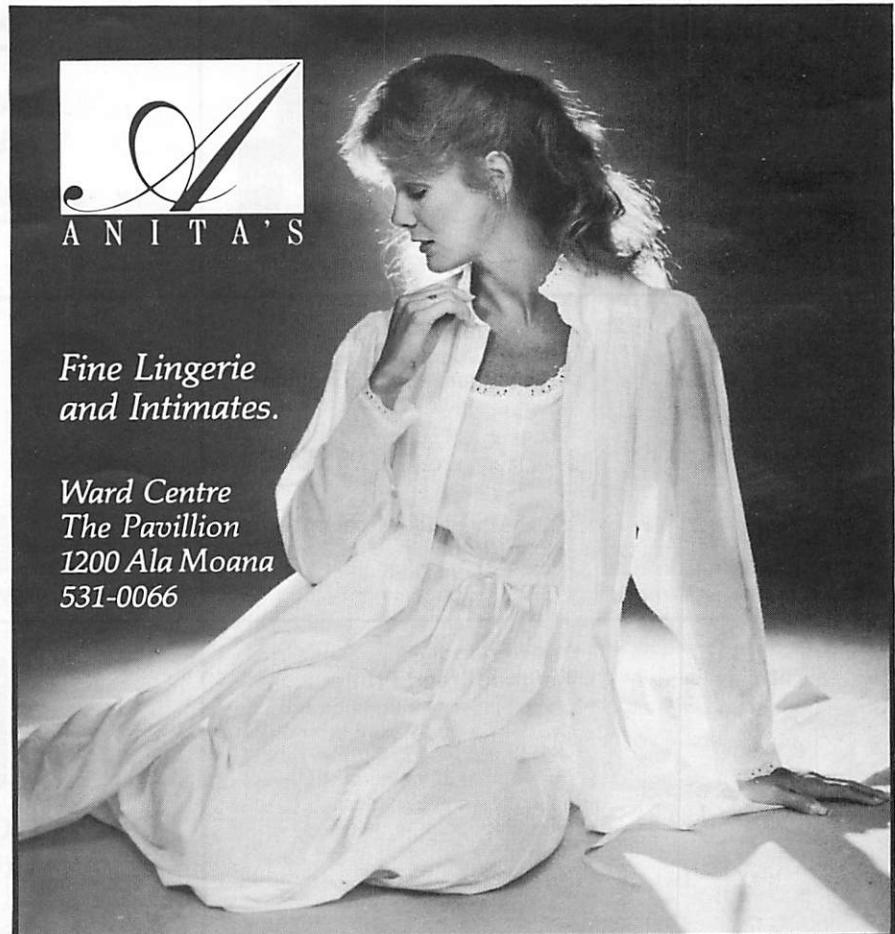
was presented from the House Committee asking that an Ad Hoc committee of 4 or 5 Club members who are architects be formed. This committee would have the right to review, comment and give input on any projects being considered now or in the future. The President asked that a report be presented to the Board stating the parameters and program on how the Ad Hoc committee will act and what its responsibilities will be.

**Athletic/Winged "O":** Mike Fox and Lock Eggers were granted \$200 each for financial assistance to attend the 1983 Bodysurfing Championships in Ocean-side, California on August 26-28 . . . Because of the "Kaiulani" loss, in future, any Club member who uses any of the Club's boats must sign the new rules and regulations adopted by the Board in May. Beach Captain Wayne Faulkner

will be responsible for making sure rules are known and followed and has the authority for final word on use of Club's boats.

**Public Relations:** Additional funds were granted to cover the cost of producing a full color cover of the winning photo in the Annual Photo Contest . . . The committee recommended that a political action group be formed consisting of members who are knowledgeable in the field of Community Affairs. The President referred request to Special Projects Committee for feedback . . . The Board authorized committee to proceed with renewing and updating the Club's post cards.

**Historical:** Committee will meet with the Building and Grounds Committee regarding incorporating archival space with the new Board Room renovation.



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# Contest Entries Wanted

By Fred Rainey

A reminder to all Outrigger members and their families. The club-sponsored photo contest is still going on, but the deadline for entries is fast approaching! All entries must be turned in to the front desk by October 31. Application forms are available at the front desk and should be taped firmly to the backs of your mounted entries (8" x 10" minimum size, please).

We are looking forward to all the great pictures in our three categories: people, places and things. There will be first, second and third-place ribbons awarded in all three divisions, plus honorable mentions. The judges will also choose three "Best in Show" photographs, each receiving a \$50 club credit to be used in any way the winners want: dinner, drinks, or in beach shop.

Contest judges will be professional photographers and designers.

Not only will the winning entries be displayed in the lobby and become part of the Club archives, but will be reproduced in the January 1984 *Outrigger!* So get out your cameras and film and start snapping those great shots; Enter as many as you want.

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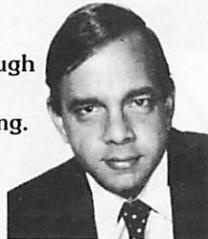


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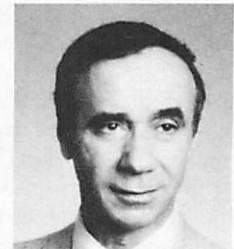
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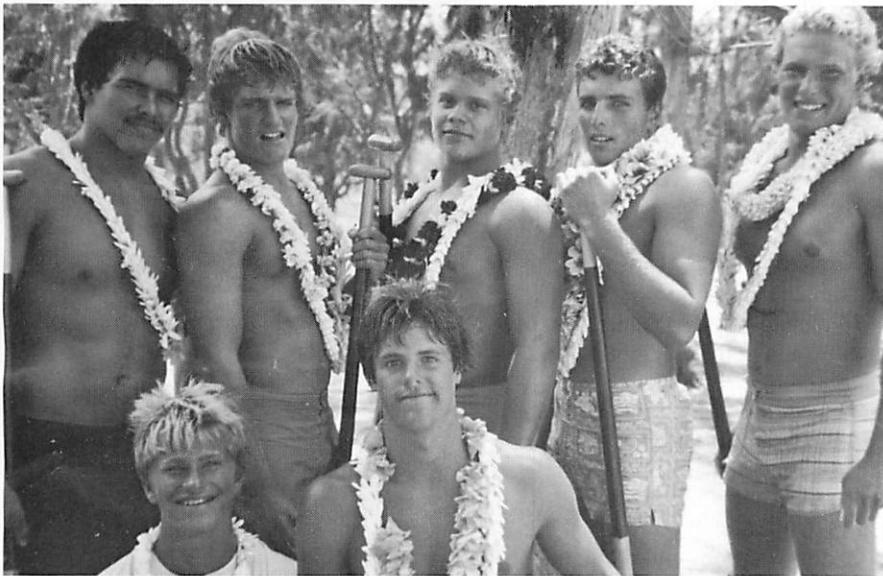
# Junior Riggers

By Malia Snyder



Top left: Boys 12 turned out in full, fancy dress for Paddle Ball II. Back Row: Jay Wood, Michael Scott and Craig Campbell. Front: Keone Kali, Gregg Wood, Brian Gilbert. Bottom: Paddler-to-be, Kalae Young, son of Connie and Aaron Young.

Top right: Kauai Johnston at Kamuela.



Left: Victorious Boys 16 who went undefeated during the 1983 regatta season are, Back Row: Mark Tannehill, Mark Sandvold, Todd Sandvold, Allen Pflueger and Howie Klemmer. Kneeling: Paul Friese Jr. and Mark Norfleet.

This summer has gone so well for so many! The 4th of July Kaupiko Regatta brought many gold medals for the Club. The season has been a tough one for all of us . . . **Kelly Hutchinson** did a superb job steering the new bullet canoe, *Kai'Olino*, in the John D. Kaupiko Regatta on July 17th and winning that race—the mixed crew. . .

The Boy's 16 had a strong crew consisting of **Mark Sanvold**, **Todd Sanvold**, **Alan Pflueger**, **Howie Klemmer**, **Mark Norfleet**, **Mark Tannehill** and **Paul Friese**. Their coach, **Jimmy Pflueger**, has done a great job with the crew, whose goals are simple: train hard, race hard and set an example for the club that hard work pays off. Congratulations! Keep it up! . . .

**Kauai Johnston** was off to Kamuela, Hi, for summer school at H.P.A. She is visiting her grandparents while keeping busy with riding lessons, academics and fun. Kauai commented that she was delighted to see **Leslie Ayau** up there.

**Malia Boyd** will be going to boarding school this fall either in Massachusetts or Connecticut. She's excited at the prospect of the new experience. Good luck and hope to see you soon!!

On July 10th, **Matt Kresser**, **Mark Sanvold**, and **Alan Pflueger** were motorcycling (dirt biking) at a 4-hour enduro at Kahuku. The course was terribly difficult and it took 4½ hours to complete. Matt and Alan had some "body fatigue" and were unable to finish . . .

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# Coach's Corner

By Brant Ackerman

I've got some good news and some bad news. First the bad news. Unfortunately we will be unable to go to Kona again this year. The good news is that we are looking forward to going to the King Kamehameha Classic scheduled to be held on the Big Island, Friday and Saturday, September 9th and 10th. Friday's event will feature a special "iron-man" Koa canoe race. The following morning, at the crack of dawn, the ladies take to the water at Honokohau Harbor for 24 miles race up the Kona Coast to Anaeho'omaluu Bay. After all the women have finished safely, the men get their turn. The canoes will be turned around and raced back down the coast for a distance of 39 miles to Keauhou Bay. Both of the races will have crews made up of nine paddlers. Although we won't be racing in the traditional Kona race, I'm sure we'll have a successful and fun time.

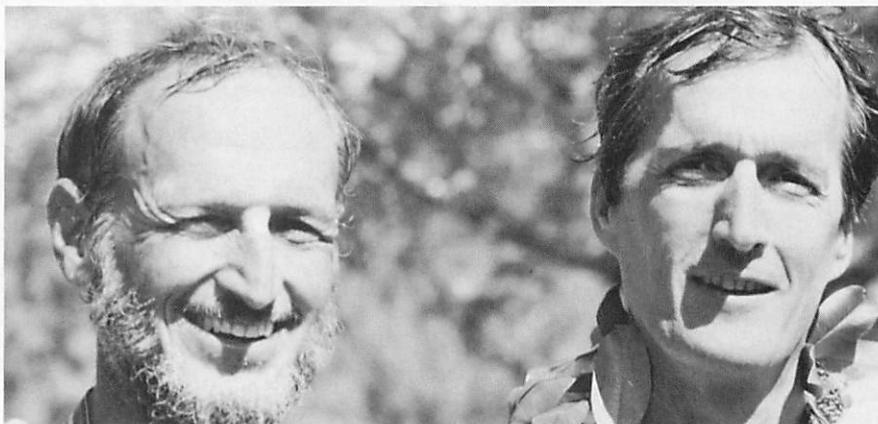
Once back on Oahu we will be looking at Sunday, the 18th of September for the Kaena Challenge when the men will paddle from Haleiwa to Pokai Bay. The ladies will then paddle from Pokai Bay to Makaha and back. These races will be the last practice, for both men and women, before "MOLO."

On Sunday, the 25th, the Na Wahine O Ke Kai will be held. Since Hui Nalu took the trophy from us last year, I think it's only fair that we return the favor. Remember ladies, "don't get mad—get even!"

For those of you looking forward to October, the men's race, Molokai Hoe, will be on Sunday, October 9th.

The last thing that I would like to bring to everyone's attention is the error that was printed in the paper after the Oahu Championship Regatta. The errata stated that "Hu Hu" had won the Koa log. Well after the points were properly added, it was announced that Outrigger would be taking the log home due to a 1, yes that's right, a 1-point margin. So I'd like to thank everyone who contributed to the scoring during this year's regattas. As you can see, every point counts . . .

# Tin-Man Survivors



Photos by Jan Newhart

The Tinman Triathlon is an 800-meter swim, 24.8-mile bike race and a 10k (6.2-mile) run. Here are the OCC finishers:

Diane Stowell	2:26
2nd place—40-49 year division	
Murray Hixson	2:13
Tom Merrill	2:17
Tim Guard	2:28
Al Lemes	2:32
Jed Gaines	2:34

Doug Kirkpatrick's time was not available at press time.

Diane Stowell also placed first in her division in the July 31 inaugural "North Shore Challenge"—a 2½-mile swim from Eukai Beach Park to Waimea Bay. Her time was 74:58. Other Club swimmers in the event were:

Harry Huffaker	65:25
2nd in division—40-49 years	
Fred Rohlfing	75:05
1st in division—50-59 years	



Top: Survivors of Tinman '83: Doug Kirkpatrick, left, and Tom Merrill.  
Bottom: Another survivor: Al Lemes during the last ¼ mile.

# Tennis: OCC vs. Beretania

By John Michalski

On July 24 the OCC Tennis Team battled the formidable Beretania Tennis Club on its own home ground. As in the past, it was a "tennis graveyard" as we faced a club that contains most of the former Hawaii State Tennis champions and a group of tennis players that live, eat and drink tennis.

Although OCC lost 7-4, among the winning members of the Club team were Cathy Muller, Candy Taylor, Stephanie Marrack, Peter Balding, Rajan Watumull, John Marrack, Jeff

Taylor, Emil Offer and Joe Muller.

The captain of the OCC team for this event was Jeanne Lum, who did a great job in organizing the team and making the requisite arrangements. Other members who played well included Gulab Watumull, John Goss, Cal Lui, Cob Jussell, John Michalski, Jean Rolles, Trudy Slipper, Gay Austin, Leslie Mattice and Barbara Gray.

Next month there will be a lengthy report and photographs of the 1983 Tennis Championships.

# Another Rotten Day

Following on Bill Capp's "You're getting old" column in the *Outrigger*, here's another, this from Frank Walton:

You can tell it's going to be a rotten day when:

- You wake up face down on the pavement.
- You put your bra on backward and it fits better.
- You call Suicide Prevention and they put you on hold.

- You see a "60 Minutes News Team" waiting in your office.
- Your son tells you he wishes Anita Bryant would mind her own business.
- Your car horn goes off accidentally and remains stuck as you follow a group of Hells Angels on the highway.
- Your wife wakes up feeling amorous and you have a headache.

- Your boss tells you not to bother taking off your coat.
- Your blind date turns out to be your ex-wife.
- Your income tax check bounces.
- You put both contact lenses in the same eye.
- Your wife says, "Good morning, Bill" and your name is George.

Credit goes to the *Overseas Press Club Bulletin*.

## September/October Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				<b>1</b> Aerobics 8 a.m. Buildings & Grounds 12 Noon Historical 5:00 p.m.	<b>2</b> Aerobics 8 a.m.	<b>3</b> Steak Fry 6-9 p.m. Dancing 7-11 p.m.
<b>4</b> Sunday Brunch 8:30 a.m. Music by Makai Strings 5-9 p.m. Buffet Dinner 6-9 p.m.	<b>5</b> LABOR DAY Roughwater Swim Aerobics 8 a.m. Noon Bridge Steak Fry 6-9 p.m.	<b>6</b>	<b>7</b> Aerobics 8 a.m. Admissions & Membership 5 p.m. Entertainment 5 p.m. Canoe Racing 8 p.m.	<b>8</b>	<b>9</b> Aerobics 8 a.m.	<b>10</b> Steak Fry 6-9 p.m. Dancing 7-11 p.m. Kahikili Hoe Loa Regatta 8 a.m.
<b>11</b> Sunday Brunch 8:30 p.m. Music by Makai Strings 5-9 p.m. Buffet Dinner 6-9 p.m.	<b>12</b> Aerobics 8 a.m. Noon Bridge Monday Night Football 6-8:30 p.m.	<b>13</b>	<b>14</b> Aerobics 8 a.m. House 11:30 a.m. Canoe Racing 8 p.m.	<b>15</b> Executive Mtg. 5 p.m.	<b>16</b> Aerobics 8 a.m.	<b>17</b> Sailing Regatta 9 a.m. Steak Fry 6-9 p.m. Dancing 7-11 p.m.
<b>18</b> Sunday Brunch 8:30 a.m. Music by Makai Strings 5-9 p.m. Buffet Dinner 6-9 p.m. Kaena Challenge Regatta 8 a.m. Wahine Hoe Loa 12 p.m.	<b>19</b> Aerobics 8 a.m. Noon Bridge Wine Tasting 6 p.m. Monday Night Football 6-8:30 p.m.	<b>20</b> Public Relations 5:15 p.m.	<b>21</b> Aerobics 8 a.m. Admissions & Membership 5 p.m. Canoe Racing 8 p.m.	<b>22</b>	<b>23</b> Aerobics 8 a.m. Kaimaina Hui Dinner 6 p.m. (By Invitation) (Main Dining Room Closed)	<b>24</b> Steak Fry 6-9 p.m. Dancing 7-11 p.m.
<b>25</b> Na Wahine O Ke Kai Regatta Sunday Brunch Makai Strings Buffet Dinner	<b>26</b> Aerobics 8 a.m. Noon Bridge Monday Night Football 6-8:30 p.m.	<b>27</b>	<b>28</b> Aerobics 8 a.m. Canoe Racing 8 p.m.	<b>29</b> Board of Directors 5 p.m.	<b>30</b> Aerobics 8 a.m.	<b>1</b> Steak Fry 6-9 p.m. Dancing 7-11 p.m.



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