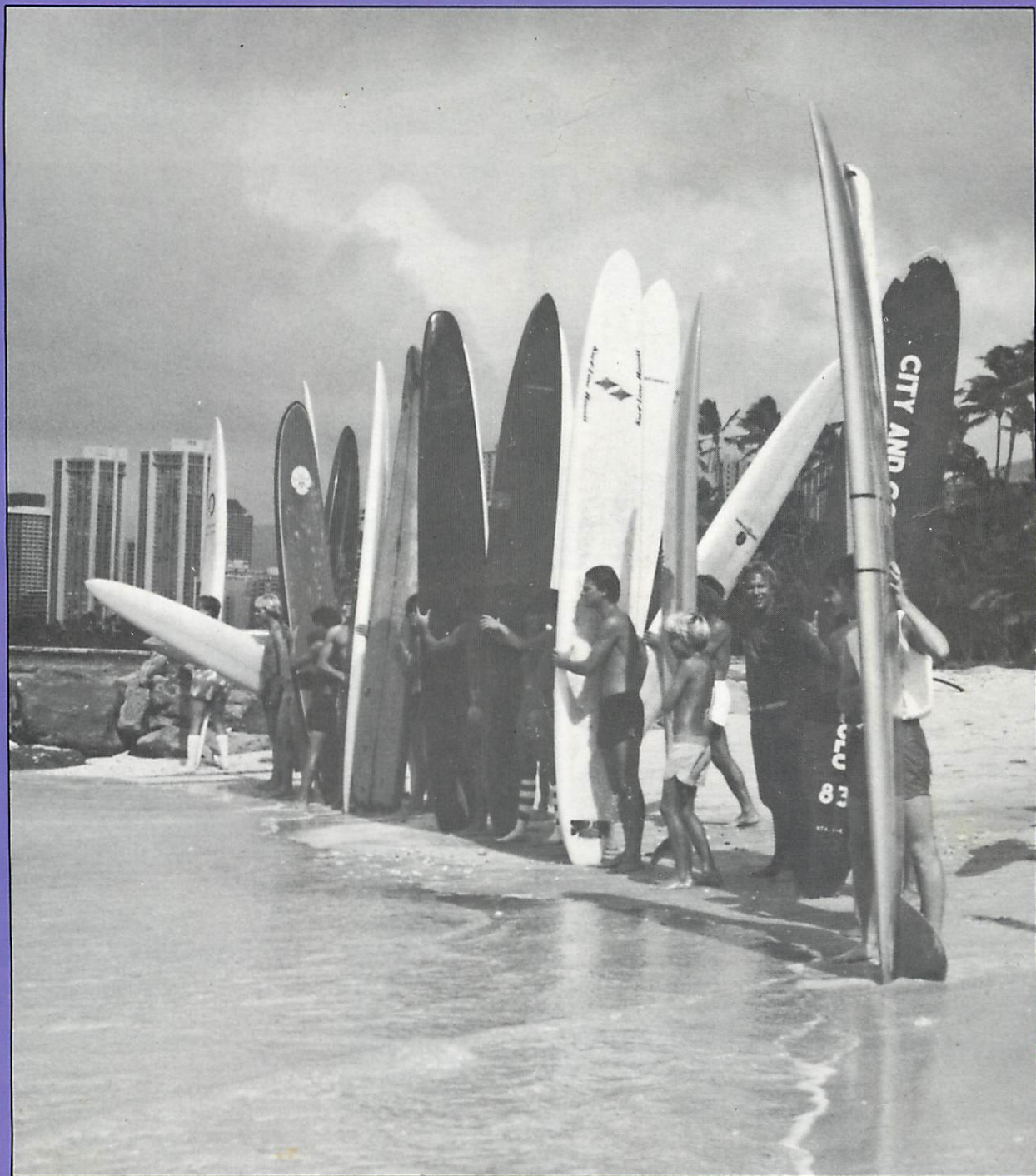


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Clockwise from top left: Racers get instructions from Cline Mann. Aggie Quigg, Cynthia and Alice "Baby" Cross. Some of the paddleboard participants. Diane Guild receives an award from Dale Hope and Bob Moore. Paddlers line up for the start. More of the Waikiki Ocean Paddleboard Race participants.

Waikiki Ocean Paddleboard Race

By Joe Teipel

The 5th Annual Winter Race sponsored by the Outrigger Canoe Club was held December 18th. Twenty-nine ocean die-hards braved the cold, stiff northeast winds and choppy sea conditions to compete in, or just complete, this infamous annual challenge.

In long distance swims, a competitor is out of the cold and wind and beneath the chop. In marathon runs, the runner usually experiences an even surface. During this entire paddleboard race however, the very ocean surface seemed to resist every arm stroke with its frequent pulling, tugging, pushing and smacking at the boards. The 6.214-mile distance was compounded in difficulty by the choppy water.

There were 28 finishers in Men, Masters Men, Women, Boys and Kid Divisions. First Outrigger member to

finish was Dawson Jones, who was 5th overall with a time of 1:25:59.

Special plaques designed by Nicky Black were presented to the winners in each division. In addition, their names are inscribed on the plate of the koa perpetual trophy. Member Kimo McVay presented the overall winner with dinner for four at the Andy Bumatai show.

RESULTS

Overall Finish	Name (*indicates OCC member	Time	Division Finish
1	Aaron Napoleon	1:21:36	B 1
2	Joe Napoleon	1:23:57	B 2
3	John Scully	1:24:03	M 1
4	Darryn Napoleon	1:25:35	B 3
5	*Dawson Jones	1:25:59	B 4
6	Hans Hedemann	1:29:03	M 2
7	Byron Toguchi	1:30:45	M 3
8	*Karl Heyer	1:30:55	M 4
9	*Mark Sandvold	1:32:16	B 5
10	*Kimo Austin	1:34:18	MM 1

11	*Pau Scully	1:34:39	M 5
12	Pat Blankenfeld	1:37:40	B 6
13	Aka Hemmings	1:38:13	M 6
14	Paul Merino	1:38:21	M 7
15	Chris Wright	1:39:35	M 8
16	Kevin Cross	1:42:12	M 9
17	John Adams	1:53:33	M 10
18	Sophie Twigg-Smith	1:55:04	W 1
19	*Mark Norfleet	1:55:56	B 7
20	Darrell Wong	1:59:59	M 11
21	*Matt Kresser	2:02:42	B 8
22	*Joe Teipel	2:04:08	M 12
23	Keoni Kino	2:04:44	M 13
24	*Norm Dunmire	2:05:11	MM 2
25	*Di Guild	2:06:00	W 2
26	*Wyatt Jones	2:08:57	K 1
27	Kenny Ludwig	2:10:57	M 14
28	Donald Logan	2:20:55	MM 3

Race Director, Dale Hope; Starter and Master of Ceremonies, Cline Mann; Corresponding secretary, Gladys Hope; Timers and clerks of course, Baby Cross, Aggie Quigg, Cynthia Smith and Gay Austin; Boat drivers, Wayne Faulkner and Walter Guild.



Clockwise from top left: Dale Hope, Assistant Race Director with race winner Aaron Napoleon and Kimo McVay.

Race helper Alice Cross with Dale Hope and Race Director Cline Mann.

Some of the young race participants. Board specifications being checked.

As the Terrace Turns

Post-Marathon scene: 24 Australians and guests in the Library/Dining Room enjoying the buffet dinner and OCC atmosphere. Guest members **K.W. Bell** and **Ted Langfield**, from The Circuit Club in Brisbane, came for their 5th Honolulu Marathon and brought spouses and children. Hosted here by **Gerry DeBenedetti** and **Gray Woolaway**, the Aussies again affirmed, "This is the best marathon," evidenced by six members of the Bell family running—father, two sons, two daughters and one daughter-in-law. See you again next year . . .

Because **Ron Sorrell's** name appeared in *The Outrigger* as entering the Marathon, he has been asked frequently how he did. His response: He didn't want to waste all that training on a marathon so he ran the fountain "across from OCC and the Elks Club." Ron says he completed the fountain run in a little over 2 hours and that the biggest problem was lack of aid stations on the way . . .

Good to have **Fred Rainey** back after two and a half years' sojourn in Denver, where he was a designer for that city's art museum. Fred is opening a graphic design studio here and has rejoined the Club's PR Committee. Welcome home, Fred . . . Another absentee PR committee member, **Sherry Holt**, pens greetings from California, where her career in design has led her. Like most (all?) who leave these shores, she hopes to return soon. We hope so too, Sherry.

Designer **Hugo deVries**, whose clever cartoons have adorned recent covers of *The Outrigger*, has come out with a line of quartz clocks that will be just what you'll need for the next hurricane. They're battery operated.

Nice to see **Hugh Murray** here for the holidays. All you runners, get set, as Hugh is completing his studies in podiatry and will set up a practice locally upon graduation . . . **Allan Rosehill** and **Dave Shoji** will be locking horns when they bring their respective teams together for some exciting volleyball. Allen is coaching the USC Trojans, who . . . in . . . for . . .



Gerri Pedesky

When the spectacular exhibit "Hawaii, the Royal Isles" opened at the Bishop Museum, a lavish party given by United Airlines was attended by numerous Club members, including Haunani Ackerman, Rick Davis, Leighton Taylor, Arden Moore, Gerri Pedesky and Di Guild. Seen here: Mrs. Edward Cruetz, Arden Moore and Diane Guild.

in mid February . . . **Hal and Betty Mehlberg** attended the Rose Bowl game, even though their alma mater, Washington, didn't play . . . **Jerry Ober** was in town for the "big blow" and **Mike Holmes'** November wedding . . .

Congratulations to **Val and Bud Ackerman** on the opening of their smart new Pappagallo store in the Ward Center . . . Outgoing president of the Bishop Museum Service League, **Gerri Pedesky** had a most successful year in 1982. Under her direction, the museum had the biggest festival ever, instituted the summer Science for Youth program and other activities. Job well done, Gerri . . .

Monte Costa was one of several Honolulu Advertiser photographers who received 1st-place honors in a United Press International competition. Their coverage of Hurricane Iwa earned them the kudos . . . And **Carol Sorrell Chang**, a Sea Life Park marine animal trainer, received for the second time the Behavior of the Year award from the International Marine Animal Trainers Assn. The citation was for a ball-bouncing act she taught Kamoana, a male Pacific bottlenose dolphin. Carol is the mother of junior members

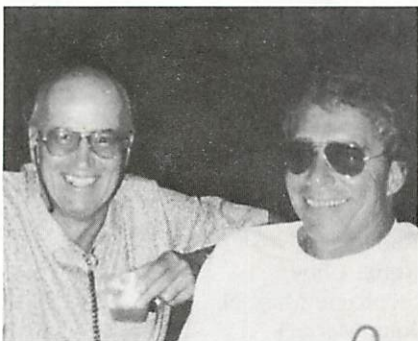
Todd and Tammy Sorrell . . .

If you're interested in updating and changing the dining room menus, the Hau Terrace lunches and the snack shop fare, please submit your ideas to Meade Wildrick of the House Committee . . .

Katy Dyer has composed a quiz to tax old and young brains as part of the Club's 75th anniversary celebration. Watch for it in *The Outrigger* . . . Young **Bob Linn** has recently entered the real estate profession with Bradley-McCarter . . . **Dr. Harry Huffaker** is back from Mexico after "going home" for the first time in a quarter of a century. You see, it was the first time his entire family met for Christmas in 25 years! . . . Nice to have OCC Past President **Ward Russell** back on the Club's premises and enjoying a daily "therapeutic" swim after undergoing major back surgery, which kept him "under wraps" for more than two months . . .

Ramsay, noted pen-and-ink artist, was the guest speaker for the Honolulu Symphony Guild's holiday meeting. Ramsay demonstrated her work in her gallery in the Stangenwald Building. Seventy-five members and guests attended the standing-room-only presentation.

Christmas Party



Clockwise from top left: Enjoying the festivities at the annual Christmas party were Nancy Buck Cummings, Priscilla Berenzweig, Val and Bud Ackerman.

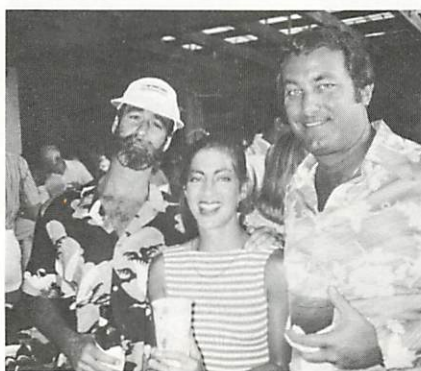
Lovely ladies sipping Anzai's Bonzais (Anzai made a special trip to the Club on Christmas day to prepare his secret recipe, always one of the highlights of the occasion). Linda Reynolds, Paige Vitousek Bovee and Eileen Bugbee.

A time to meet and greet friends, old and new. Bob Kashare regales Margie Howe and Jack Pedesky with his latest ski story.

Standing near the sumptuous pupu tables are Bruce Ames, Ava Segovia and Bob Warren.

Dick Boyd and Ron Sorrell share the Christmas cheer.

C. B. Ayaw with Kent Giles.



Photos by Gerri Pedesky and Jim Stackhouse

Bridge News

By Helen Rose

The annual OCC Bridge Club Christmas party was a festive affair, with some 50 members and guests enjoying the luncheon served at poinsettia-bedecked tables. Ann Swan, hospitality chairman, planned the event.

Bridge winners for the day were: Billie Baird and Barbara Linn, 1st East-West, 1st overall; Ronnie Carroll and Verna Lazarnack, 1st North-South, 2nd overall; Marion Senger and Mory Moreau, 2nd North-South, 3rd overall.

Val Ackerman won the highest number of master points in our Monday duplicate games this year and will receive the Marjorie Williams trophy for 1982.

Mardi Gras Merriment

Hold the evening of Saturday, March 26 for the Club's third annual Mardi Gras extravaganza. Ken Alford and his Dixiecats will provide the Dixieland jazz for dancing, and the menu will feature all those Bourbon St. goodies. Full details will appear in the March issue of *The Outrigger*.

In Memoriam

Barbara Conner McNeill
(Mrs. Paul McNeill)

Deceased: December 18, 1982
Regular Member: 8 Years

Bernard J. Chapman

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Non-Resident Member: 9 Years

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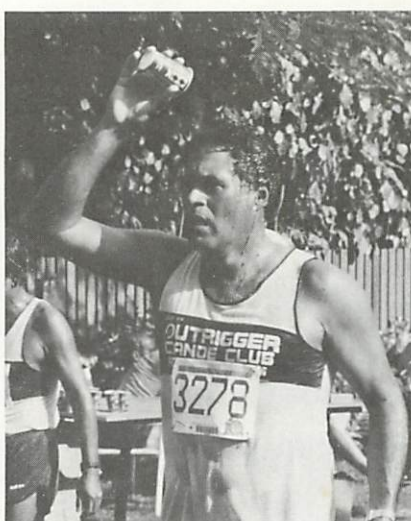
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Clockwise from top left: Michelle St. John. Jim Davis, Aileen Soule. Ian Moore and Wyatt Jones. Don "Buck" Schmuck at the sponge station.

Marathon

Here are the names and times of many of the OCC members who took part in the Marathon. Congratulations to all!

If you ran the Marathon and your name isn't listed, it's because you failed to leave your name and time at the front desk.

Harold Hutchings	3:8:50
Bob Vieira	4:49:20
Hugh Foster	3:44:22
John Haig	6:14
Jim Peterson	3:55
Bill Haig	4:2
Tom Hill	4:1
Kirsten Merrill	6:1
Emary Lucas	5:1
Jack Pedesky	4:30
Gerri Pedesky	6:58
Diane Guild	6:57
Bill Breeden	3:53:30
Gill Hicks	3:21:22
Patsy Hicks	8:15
Lani Davis	4:37:1
Jim Davis	4:32:15
Fred Lowrey	3:48:06
Shannon Lowrey	4:49:19
Mitch D'Olier	3:27:06
Alika Burso	4:14
Tom Merrill	2:13
Geo Norcross	2:32:23
Rudy Choy	4:51
Robin Choy	3:41
Stephanie Marrack	3:20:18
John Marrack	3:58

A special acknowledgement to Stephanie Sofos, who completed the Marathon in over 10 hours! Stephanie would not quit, even though parts of her body wanted to. She has that quality that says "I can do it, and I will. Congratulations!"

MARATHON TENT

A final stopping place—a chance to rest, refresh and recall the preceding hours—the OCC tent was staffed by Carolyn Corrigan, Jon Hop, Claudia Cannon, Minnie Wren, Katy Dyer and Carolee Hill; who passed sandwiches, fruit, soft drinks, juice and beer to the tired runners. Maria Hemmings and Neal McHenry, the Club's massage therapists, also were on hand to relieve a lot of aching muscles.

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'82: A Look Back

MARATHON AID STATION

For the 8th year, OCC members manned Aid Station No. A3 in the 1982 Honolulu Marathon. Approximately 100 members of all ages showed up at the station on Kahala Avenue, just Koko Head of Hunakai Street, to dispense sponges, 240 gallons of Coke and water to more than 10,000 runners.

Aid Station chief, Cline Mann, wishes to thank all for their continued loyal support, particularly those who arrived at 5 a.m. to set up the station, and those hardy souls who remained until 3 p.m., when the avenue was swept clean of all evidence that the run had taken place.

Special thanks go to Bruce and Darcy Ames, whose premises were used as headquarters, and to Joe Ridder, Duncan MacNaughton, Tom Donnan, Renata Winkler and Stanton Johnston, whose faucets provided the water.

Thanks also to members of Cline's Saturday assembly crew: Billy Cook, Jimmy Dean, Mike Mason, Brad Martin and Buck Schmuck, and to Jeff Kisel who provided the stake body truck.

BRUNCH

By Carolyn Corrigan

Great send off for the Marathon was the brunch held at the Club a week prior to the main event. Speakers were Chet Nierenberg, sports medical doctor, and Max Telford, world-class runner, both of whom also answered questions from the 80 runners attending.

Other special guests included Duncan MacDonald, three-time winner of the Honolulu Marathon, Jack Foster, Cindy Dalrymple, Eileen Clagus and Harold Chapson. Mike Givens, Running Committee Chairman, presided at the event.

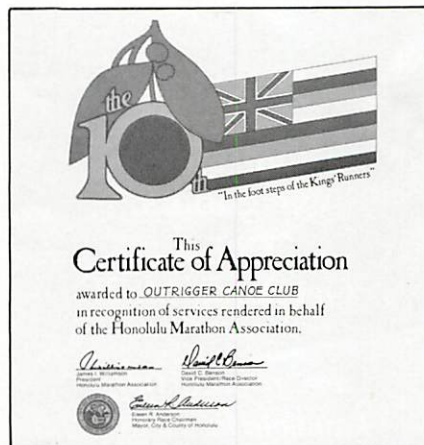
MARATHON ROUNDUP

By Jack Mattice

Guest member Neil MacKenzie represented Outrigger Canoe Club in winning style, running his first Honolulu Marathon in 3 hours 16 minutes, cheered on by wife Barbara, daughter Tiffany and son Jake. The MacKenzies were house guests of Jack and Leslie Mattice. Neil took 24 minutes off his previous marathon run a month earlier in Macao.

A frequent visitor to Hawaii, Neil was formerly a surf life saver in Australia and later a life guard in Durban, South Africa. He started running about a year and a half ago, plans to run the Hong Kong Marathon and return to Honolulu next December.

Neil and Barbara will welcome all OCC members at their "Jimmy's Kitchen" Restaurants in Hong Kong.



Clockwise from top left:
Brad Martin. The certificate of
appreciation presented to the OCC.
Brud Larsen.



Keikis' Christmas Party

More than 500 youngsters—from babes in arms and toddlers to older kids who came armed with lists for Santa—attended the Club's annual keiki party.

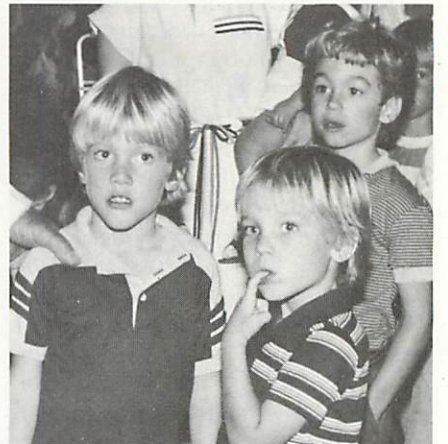
Hot dogs, potato salad, fruit and cookies—plus entertainment by Pogo the Clown,—sustained the young guests until the arrival of Santa Claus. Then, as the sun sank below the hori-

zon, no one was looking for the Green Flash. Instead, kids swarmed the beach to greet Santa as he arrived by outrigger canoe and, once ashore, handed out gifts to all.

Some of the happy recipients were photographed by Tommy Thomas and are shown here.



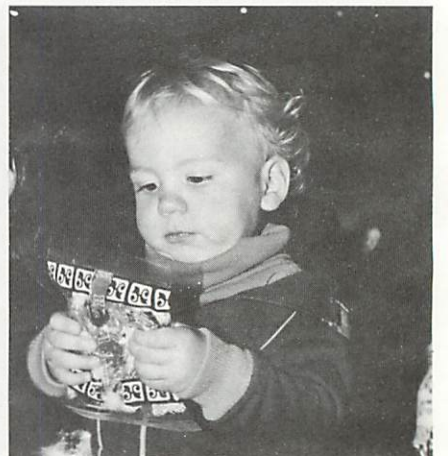
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Boat Theft: High Profit/Low Risk

Highlights from a May 1982 FBI Law Enforcement article by George Lyford, Special Agent, FBI National Crime Information Center. Excerpted by Frank E. Walton, who will provide a copy of the complete article to anyone interested.

The theft of boats and maritime equipment has become an increasingly serious problem in recent years. Estimates of the dollar value vary widely but it is generally agreed that a loss of \$60 million a year is a conservative figure.

The National Crime Information Center Boat File, which became operational only in 1969 shows a 1200 percent rise in reported boat thefts as of 1981. Obviously, there is no way to determine how many boats are stolen in addition to those listed in the NCIC. At the same time, the number of stolen boats on file (stolen and not recovered) has jumped 2600 percent over this same period. As of January 1982, the NCIC listed 23,761 unrecovered stolen boats.

Marine theft by its very nature defies

traditional investigation. The maze of conflicting jurisdictions and the resulting confusion hamper the efforts of the law enforcement community. The U.S. Coast Guard, often the first contact for boat theft victims, in 1977 established policy guidelines for handling incidents of stolen vessels and marine equipment. It details the following five Federal crimes which may be involved in a marine theft and investigation by the Coast Guard:

1. The Federal crime of larceny.
2. Breaking or entering a vessel with the intent to commit a felony.
3. The theft of a vessel by the captain or any other member of its crew.
4. The National Stolen Property Act prohibits the transportation of stolen goods valued at more than \$5000 in interstate or foreign commerce. This Federal statute is violated when a stolen vessel of sufficient value is merely taken to the high seas beyond the territorial sea. Once the vessel has been removed from the state where it

was stolen, the Federal crime has been committed. Returning it to that state will not eliminate Federal jurisdiction.

5. The Federal Boat Safety Act requires numbered vessels to have on board a certificate of number. Use of such a vessel without such certificate commits a Federal crime. Presentation of a forged or altered certificate or one obtained by fraud also is a violation.

Where no Federal violation is involved, the Coast Guard may assist local officials or assist the victim directly by helping locate his vessel.

The FBI may have jurisdiction over boat thefts listed in (4) above.

A stolen boat which has a registration number, document number or permanently affixed hull number, may be entered in the NCIC Boat File by the agency which has taken the report. In 1981 the law enforcement community directed over 300,000 inquiries into the NCIC Boat File.

These thefts are increasing at an alarming rate.

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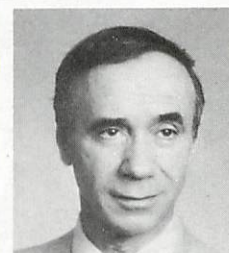
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March Golf Tournament

The first golf tournament of 1983 will be at Hickam on Friday, March 4. First starting time is 9:30 a.m. Please sign up and sign chits at front desk, and select your tee time if you wish to organize a foursome. There are only 18 starting times, so don't delay.

A Date to Remember

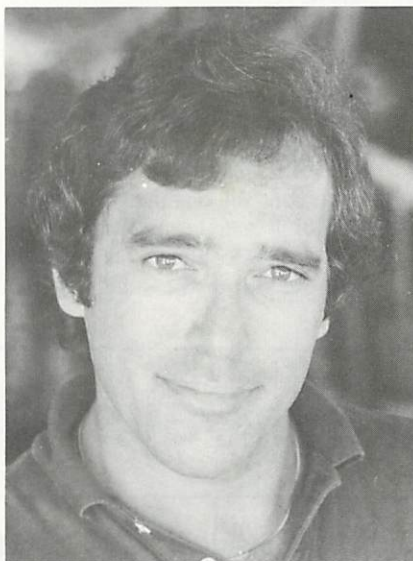
An important February date to remember is the 28th, when all voting members are urged to attend the annual meeting, starting at 5 p.m. in the main dining room. Reports from the retiring president, secretary and treasurer will be given, as well as those from heads of various committees, and directors for 1983 will be introduced. It's the opportunity for all members to participate in decision-making activities.



New Faces at the Club

Neal McHenry, new manager of the OCC Weight Room, is the son of an Army Colonel, and thus spent much of his youth traveling with his parents, who arrived here in 1959. Neal hasn't gotten far from the water since, becoming adept in all forms of water sports, particularly surfing, sailing and canoeing. His other interests range from working as an extra on *Magnum P.I.* to gourmet cooking, fencing and sculpting. He has been a fencing instructor for eight years and helped form the Sunday fencing group in Kapiolani Park.

Neal received his massage license in 1975 and worked as a masseur and fitness instructor at the Royal Door Spa in the Royal Hawaiian Hotel before com-



Neal McHenry

ing to the Club. His philosophy in managing and maintaining the Weight Room is to give each member the ultimate in personal instruction. He will design a lifting program that is tailored to individual needs and insure that high standards of form and safety are met, while participants have fun as they exercise. Neal has encouraged women members to get into weight lifting, and so far, he says, the results have been fabulous.

So if you want to get fit and stay fit, Neal and his wife, Club masseuse Maria Hemmings, are the pair to see!

The Weight Room is open to members only. Hours are from 7-11 a.m. and 3-7 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 8-5 Saturdays and holidays.



Patti Leong

Welcome to Patricia Leong, the Club's new Assistant Secretary and editor of the employee newsletter the *Ka-Lono-Hou*. After spending a third of her life at JC Penney Company (nine years!), Patti decided to make a move to bigger and better things. So here she is at the Outrigger.

A former merchandise manager, Patti is a Kaimuki alumna and secretarial graduate of Kapiolani Community College. "Racquetball, anyone?" Patti probably asks in her spare time. Her other interests include her boyfriend, dancing and reading (all in that order).

Bed Race Queen

Winning a race is nothing new for the Outrigger, but this year the Club will be trying to win a different sort of race—the Carole Kai International Bed Race, to be held March 20.

It's the first time the Club has competed in this race, and since the bed must have a queen to ride on it, girls 18 and over are invited to compete for the honor. Applications containing all details are available at the Front Desk.

Selection of the winner will take place on the Hau Terrace on March 4 at 6:30 p.m., and members are invited to be present to help the Entertainment Committee choose the lucky girl who will be Queen.

Leilani Kekoolani of the Entertainment Committee is coordinating OCC's participation in the event.

February Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
30 Sunday Brunch 8:30 a.m. Music by Makai Strings 5-9 p.m. Buffet Dinner 6-9:30 p.m.	31 Aerobics 8 a.m. Noon Bridge	1	2 Aerobics 8 a.m. Admissions & Membership Mtg. 5 p.m.	3	4 Aerobics 8 a.m.	5 Dancing 7-11 p.m.
6 Sunday Brunch 8:30 a.m. Music by Makai Strings 5-9 p.m. Buffet Dinner 6-9:30 p.m. Pro-Bowl	7 Aerobics 8 a.m. Noon Bridge	8	9 Aerobics 8 a.m.	10 Executive Committee Meeting 5 p.m.	11 Aerobics 8 a.m.	12 Dancing 7-11 p.m.
13 Sunday Brunch 8:30 a.m. Music by Makai Strings 5-9 p.m. Buffet Dinner 6-9:30 p.m.	14 Aerobics 8 a.m. Noon Bridge Aloha Cocktail Party 6-9 p.m.	15	16 Aerobics 8 a.m. Admissions & Membership Meeting 5 p.m.	17	18 Aerobics 8 a.m.	19 Dancing 7-11 p.m.
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Christmas Menehunes

Ever wonder who's responsible for the Club's yearly Christmas decorations? Our General Manager, Ray Ludwig, chose the Yule tree with the many beautiful wreaths. Phil Delos Reyes, dining room captain, once again, as he has for the past ten years, lent the club his creative talents and skills in the dining room decor. He had help from his friends, Eddie Elizaras and Anne Gray.

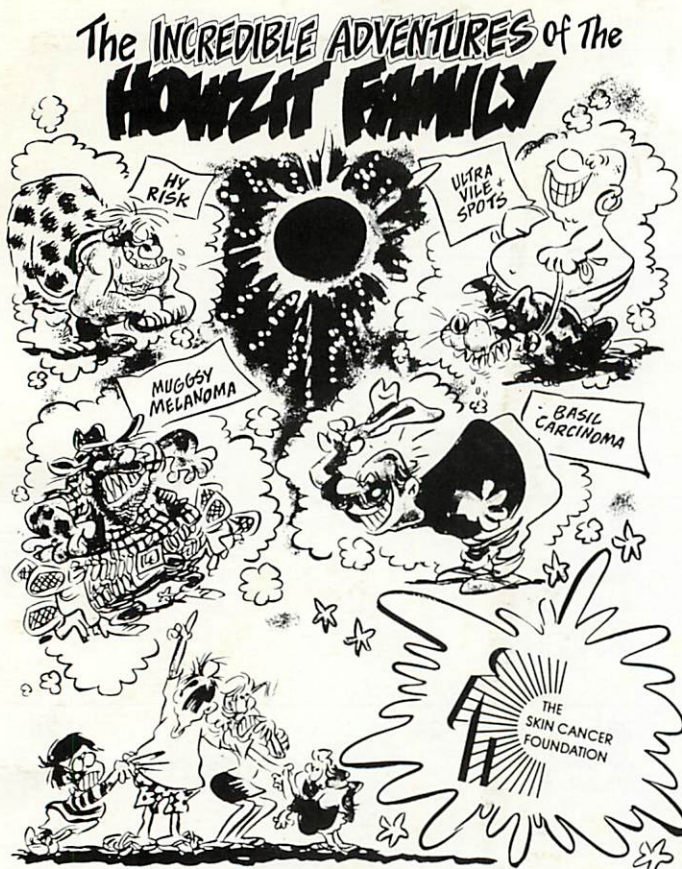
Mary Horikami, Party Coordinator, did her yearly trimming, adding that special feminine touch. She's responsible for all those cozy corners in the Club

where potted trees are decorated with bulbs and garlands, strewn with holly and strung with lights. The electrical maze, which make it all happen, was deftly handled by our maintenance men, "Dome" Demetrio Jose and Hanh Nguyen. Thanks gang, your efforts were both inspiring and most appreciated by all!!!!

P.S. If you made a bet on the exact number of lights on the plumeria trees at the entrance, see Hanh, who personally strung them.

Hugo deVries





This is the cover of a comic book by Dr. Norm Goldstein, illustrated by Harry Lyons, which uses humor to deal with the subject of skin cancers and how to avoid them. The National Skin Cancer Foundation has distributed 200,000 copies of the book throughout the country, and a limited supply is available at the Front Desk.

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