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Tiare Finney and paddling coach Don Mailer consult the board for upcoming events.

Below: Among the paddlers: Paula Carbone, Diane Guild, Jeanie Jenkins, Patty Mount, Tiare Finney, Sue Oldt.

Bottom: Club directors paddled against committee members and won. The victors, from left: Tom Reiner, Kim Woolaway, Kent Giles, Bob Moore, Bob Vieira, Kimo Austin.

Club Day '82

CLUB DAY '82 opened with a prayer service by Auntie Eva Pomroy, who blessed the paddlers and their efforts in the coming regatta season. Then the practice races began, with two canoes competing in each race. Probably the most exciting was the one pitting Senior Men against Junior Men. The Junior team was leading throughout the race, but during the last minutes the Seniors caught two big waves and slipped over the finish line—winning by about three seats.

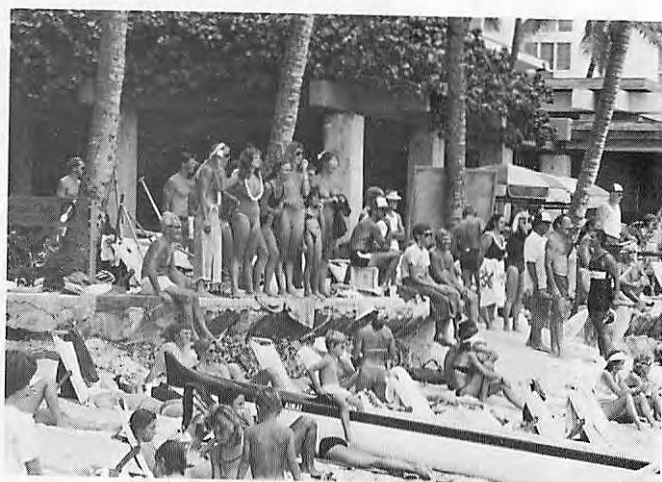
At sunset the steaks began warming up and there was plenty of activity around the grill. The day ended with dancing on the Terrace with a variety of music to please young and old.



Don Mailer masterminded the day's events as Club Day chairman.

Below: Spectators and participants alike enjoyed Club Day 1982.

Bottom: Canoe-racing coaches, from left: Steve Scott, Mike Lemes, Di Guild, Ann Nicol, Bob Riley, Tiare Finney and Jimmey Dean.



Club Day photos by Gerri Pedesky, Tommy Thomas, Emary Lucas

The Tinman Returns

By Leighton Taylor

"My body shone so brightly in the sun that I felt very proud of it . . . I shall take the heart, for brains do not make one happy, and happiness is the best thing in world." (The Tin Woodman in Frank L. Baum's "Wizard of Oz.")

Midday on July 11th there will be a lot of proud and happy people standing around with their bodies shining in the sun wondering whether they have brains. More than 750 men and women will have competed in the Third Annual Tinman Triathlon to be held in the waters and on the streets of Honolulu. While some may argue about the accuracy of the name "Tinman Triathlon" (it is slightly imprecise in the sexual, metallurgical and literary categories), all will agree that it is an excellent Hawaiian example of the growing popularity of triathlon sports.

There are more than 120 triathlon (swim-bike-run) events scheduled on the Mainland for this summer, including the West Coast's International Triathlon Circuit. The respected senior event of them all, the Ironman Triathlon, (also a sexually and metallurgically imprecise name) is held in

October at Kona.

But the more popular Hawaiian event is the summer Tinman. It actually began in 1980 as a training aid for some dedicated Ironman entrants and has now become a full-fledged annual event complete with corporate sponsor—Miller Lite beer. Shorter in distance than the Ironman but challenging in its fast pace, the event is limited to 750 men and women. The race starts at 6 a.m. July 11 with an 800-yard swim paralleling Ala Moana Beach Park. Racers leave the water at the Magic Island showers and jump on their bicycles for a 25-mile loop out to Hawaii Kai on the Honolulu Marathon course. The bike leg finishes at the Honolulu Marathon line in Kapiolani Park to begin the third event, the 10-kilometer run up Kapahulu Ave. to Monsarrat, down Kilauea, through Kahala, back around Diamond Head for the final finish at the Marathon line in Kapiolani Park.

In 1981, the winning time for the event was 2:04; but given good conditions this year, the first-place finisher is expected to complete the triple course

in less than two hours. Avid competitors now working out for the event have run time trials, and 1982 Biathlon winner Don Mueller finished in 1:59.

The Club will be represented in the race, and all Outrigger finishers are asked to submit their finishing times to the editor at the front desk so that we can record their success in a forthcoming issue.

While some may argue the suitability of the name, it is true that most participants share with the Tin Woodman of Oz the concern for rusty joints, the condition of their heart, and the esteem of their brains and happiness.

Other more sedentary Outrigger members are planning the First Annual Buttermen race to consist of a half-hour shower, riding the Waikiki No. 2 bus from Fort DeRussy to the Club, and the occupation of a terrace table for maximum time.

On the Cover

The Hawaiian quilt shown on the cover was made by Joan Ka au'a, Master Women's paddling coach. This Outrigger *kapa* belongs to Peter Balding, a gift from his wife, May. The three canoes—Leilani, Kakina and Paoa—represent Johnny Hollinger, Dad Center and Duke Paoa Kahanamoku, paddling coaches of the past, who gave so much of their time teaching younger members of the Club to understand and participate in this honored Hawaiian sport.

Joan became an Outrigger member in 1947 and has many fond memories of the old club. "It seems right that Peter Balding owns the *kapa* for he was at the old club when the three men we respected so much were around to help us," Joan says. "He understands how important it is to keep memories of days long past.

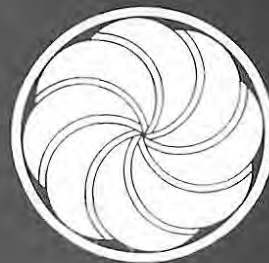


Joan Ka au'a, right, with the quilted wall hanging she made for Aunty Eva Pomroy to commemorate 1982 Club Day. Joan credits Aunty Eva with encouraging her to continue making *kapas*—to date she has completed 30, of which one is seen on today's cover.

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Reunion '82

By Tom Reiner

This was the largest, the best of the Bourbon League reunions. It all started Monday, May 3, with the sign-in and sale of the T-shirts. The sign-in was for the no-host cocktail and pupu party the next evening, an event that was attended by 98 persons, who stayed on at the Club for dinner.

Wednesday and everyday saw the volleyball courts busy from 0900 until 1700. Three-man games, four-man games, five-man games, Berlin against the world, Seattle against SFO (San Francisco) and others. Some sunburns but mostly we were favored by a high

overcast. Highlight of the week was the Friday night steak fry, free beer and later, music and dancing. Bud Zahner was in great voice.

The sea of blue T-shirts on the Hau Terrace all week long brought a smile to the face of Ray Ludwig, our General Manager. He remarked it was so nice to have such an appreciative group. Thad Ekstrand was on vacation for the week and learned a lot about volleyball. Our long-time member, "Painless Parker" the doctor, and beautiful wife Rachel, were here from Morro Bay, California for the week. Neil Ifversen, Tommy

and Ruby were active on the volleyball court and socially, organizing a group for a Chinese dinner.

There was much comment on the fact that this was a professional group united by a common cause, Aviation, with members that still had the sparkle, the camaraderie of World War II and the years after. They shared memories of the DC-6, the Stratocruiser, the DC-7, the Boeing 707. The first commercial jet left New York in November 1958 to launch the great years of aviation. We lived them. We look forward to 1984.



Bourbon Leaguers and their ladies take time out from reminiscing to pose for reunion photographs.

OCC Tennis Championships

By John Michalski

The 1982 OCC Tennis Championship was held at the King Street Courts on May 22 and 23. We had a fine turn-out and the weatherman also cooperated.

While some people slow down with age, our defending singles men's cham-

pion, Rick Fried, made short shrift of all his challengers to keep his title. Runner-up was Jeff Taylor.

In the men's doubles, Rick Fried and Cal Lui easily moved up the ladder as they defeated runners-up Bruce Buck-

man and Joe Muller to retain their title for another year.

In the mixed doubles, Susan Rose and Gulab Watumull subdued the stubborn team of Cathy and Joe Muller, who put up a creditable fight to the end.

In the women's doubles, Jenny Staats and Billie Baird were victorious over Jeanne Lum and Marilyn Haine, and in the women's singles, Jenny Staats beat Jeanne Lum.

Other fine performances were given by young Chris Siegfried, the Punahou tennis player who made it to the semifinals in the men's singles, and the semifinals team of Robert and Chula Harrison in the mixed doubles.

We have a definite date to play the Kailua Racquet Club on October 2 and are setting up matches with the Waialae Country Club, the Beretania Tennis Club and the Pearl Harbor group. If you like to play competitive tennis, join us by calling John at 373-3231.

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OCC Wins Two Volleyball Titles

Any time a private club like the Outrigger can win a national title, it has every reason to jump and shout. Yet in the recent U.S. National Volleyball Championships in Hilo in which 130 teams participated, the Outrigger not only won one title . . . it won two! First, OCC won the Golden Masters division (age 45 and over) and a few hours later along came our Masters team (age 35 and over) and they, too, won the gold.

Outrigger's Golden Masters team defeated Virginia Beach in the finals 10-12, 14-9, 15-6, after going through three days of play without a single defeat. In the championship match against Virginia they were ahead in the first game 10 to 7 with 35 seconds to go when Murphy's Law took effect and they lost 10-12. However, professionals that they are, they came back and took the next two matches.

Many of the Golden Masters came out of retirement to win the gold for the Club. Ron Sorrell and Fred Noa have been away from the game for at least five years. John Beaumont, making his first stab at this level of volleyball, showed the crowd a few of his "nooners" volleyball shots. Three of the players who have played for the Club for over 20 years were Tom Haine, Bill Baird and Ron Sorrell. Making the All-American Golden Masters team were Tom Haine, Bill Baird and Dan Oredson. Also on the team were Colin Chock and Bob Kashare.

The Outrigger Masters defeated the defending champions, Legends Restaurant of California, 11-9, 15-3. Coach Jon Stanley, Jon Haneberg, Chris and Tony Crabb teamed to dominate at the net. This team lost the national championships to the Legends last year at Arlington, Texas. However, with more talented players turning age 35 and making the team, it was probably one of our strongest Masters teams ever. Making the Master's All-American team were Jon Stanley, Tony Crabb and Dave Shoji.

The Outrigger AA team played a fantastic game against the highly powerful California team Nautilus Pacific, but lost a crowd-pleasing game. Outrigger's Marc Haine was outstanding. Chuck's Steak House won the open-

division title, beating the Olympic Club by two points in a sudden death play-off. The Club's AA team tied for 5th in the tournament, however, any one of the top five teams could have been the winner.

Special mention must be made for the outstanding play of Matt Rigg, who is still a high school junior, yet a first-string player for the AA team.

Following is a list of OCC players:

Golden Masters

Fred Noa	Bob Kashare
William Baird	John Beaumont
Tom Haine	Ron Sorrell
Colin Chock	Dan Oredson

Right: GOLDEN MASTERS Standing from left: Fred Noa, Colin Chock, Dan Oredson, Tom Haine, Bob Kashare, John Beaumont. Kneeling: Ron Sorrell, Bill Baird.

Below: MASTERS Standing from left: Denis Berg, Tony Crabb, Jon Haneberg, Chris Crabb, Bill Johnson, Jon Stanley. Kneeling: Tom Madison, Dave Shoji, Chris McLaughlin, Rob Durand.

Masters

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Bill Johnson
Chris Crabb
Tony Crabb
Dave Shoji

Dennis Berg
Tom Madison
Rob Durand
Jon Stanley
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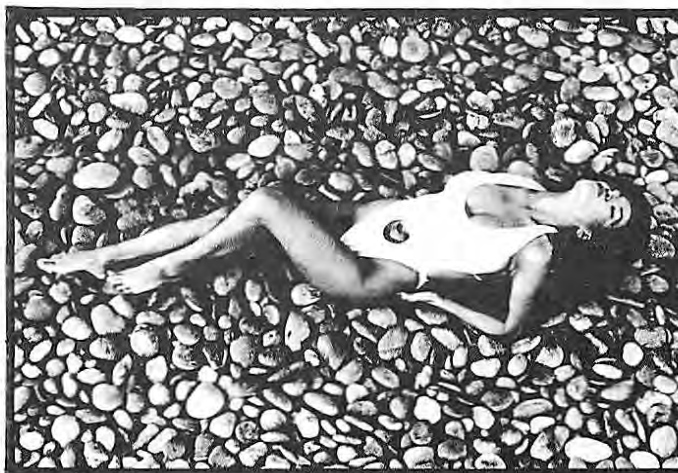
AA's

Charlie Jenkins
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Scott Rigg
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Running Season Takes Off

By Carolyn Corrigan

Launching the running season, some 75 members turned out for a meeting and gave an enthusiastic reception to Jack Scaff, the principal speaker.

A long-time 'Rigger and former paddler, Scaff is widely recognized for his contribution to running in general and to the Honolulu Marathon in particular.

His talk dealt with the benefits of running for what has become, in this country, a sedentary society. For many people, he said, exercise stops when they leave school and is resumed only sporadically if at all. Especially after one is 30 years of age, he stressed, exercise is very important, and running is one of the best exercises there is. It requires little equipment, can be done alone at any time of day and almost anywhere.

Jack punctuated his talk with a number of his own experiences, and even mistakes he made as a runner, a light-hearted touch that enabled even novice runners to identify with him.

Fred Hemmings, Jr. presided at the meeting and introduced Scaff, his wife Donna and son, Jack, Jr. He also introduced super runner Max Telford (see accompanying story) and members of the Running Committee, whose chairman, Mike Givens, was unable to attend. Other members present were Rudy Choy, Alike Burso and Carolyn Corrigan.

Future running events scheduled by the committee are:

July 10—Makaha Resort/San Miguel Weekend, 5.2 mi.

July 18—Sprint for the Seals, 5 mi.

Aug. 1—8-mile Novice Run.

Aug. 28—Honsport 30/30.*

Sept. 18—Hana Relays.*

Oct. 17—Val Nolasco Memorial Run, 13.1 mi.

Nov. 25—Turkey Trot (predict your time), 10 mi.

Dec. 12—Honolulu Marathon.

Be sure to post your running results on the Results Sheet either at the Front

Desk or on the Running Bulletin Board.

Whenever possible the Club will try to schedule special events for runners before, during and after the runs. Let the Running Committee know your interest by leaving a message at the desk for Mike Givens. Look on the Bulletin Board for special events and check the desk for application blanks.

*Sign up at Front Desk for relays.

Super Runner Runs Clinic

Max Telford, the man who holds more World long-distance running records than any other person, will be at the Club next month to conduct one of his running clinics. And while OCC runners who attend may never equal the remarkable achievements of their mentor, they are certain to find their skills improved as a result of the five 2-hour sessions.

For readers who are not familiar with Telford's record, here are a few of the highlights.

With 24 years of running experience behind him, his personal career mileage to date is well in excess of 120,000 miles! Those miles include his remarkable run non-stop through Death Valley, *both ways*—and in the summer with the temperature around 130°! He ran the 240 miles in 73 hours.


That was in 1976 and that same sum-



mer he ran the Grand Canyon both ways.

And there was the world's longest run—(Anchorage to Halifax)—5,110 miles. A record-setting 259 miles without sleep in Malaysia. A world non-stop endurance record of 186 miles; world 300 km record of 31 hours, 33 min., plus other records in Australia and New Zealand.

As a man who has literally dedicated his life to the promotion of ultra-distance running, Telford hopes through his clinics to help other runners achieve their desired goals. Clinic sessions will be held Aug. 2, 9, 10, 12 and 14.



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New Staffer

Maria Hemmings, member of the well-known water family, has been signed to be OCC's expert at massage. A professional in the field of massage therapy since 1978, she will offer hour-long Swedish massage to members and guests for the modest price of \$12.50! Half-hour appointments are available for \$6.50. Appointments must be cancelled at least 24 hours in advance or a charge of \$10.00 will be made. Presently, she is scheduling massages between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Weight Room on the second parking level.

The benefit of massage, Maria says, include relaxation, improved circulation and a sense of well-being. Her goal is to provide this service to as many members as possible, in particular to the athletes preparing for the rigorous paddling and volleyball seasons. She also will offer counseling on nutrition and weight loss.



Maria's other talents range from surfing, canoeing and volleyball to dancing and acting on stage and television. She also has her own cleaning business, specializing in model homes and vacant properties.

Maria can be contacted for appointments at 988-7575 or sign up on the schedule located on the bulletin board in the tunnel.

Dining Room Seating Hours

Are you an early diner? Mary Hori-kami, dining room manager, needs the cooperation of members who favor the 6-6:30 dinner seating. She points out that the two-seating policy allows early diners ample time for a leisurely meal but stresses that prompt seating of those who prefer 8-8:30 depends on the availability of tables vacated by early diners. Mary asks that you not be offended if you are advised by a staff member that your table is needed for the second seating.

So please check the time before you order that extra cup of coffee or another after-dinner drink. It's all part of the overall Club effort to achieve maximum usage of the dining room in order to keep costs down . . . something we all approve of.

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As the Terrace Turns

Good to see **Pokii** and **Marianne Vaughan** and **David** and **Pernille German** around the Club again after the successful opening of their new store, "Copenhagen Cones," at the Royal Hawaiian Shopping Center. **Paul Krogh** has had to give up some good OCC surf to manage the shop, but still makes it to the Terrace in time for sunset cocktails . . . Australian visitors **Dr. Dan Ferguson** of Brisbane and **Terry Jackman** of Sydney visited the Club on the way home from the Boston Marathon as guests of **Gerry DeBenedetti** and **Graydon Woolaway**. Members may have heard them singing "America the Beautiful" and "Waltzing Matilda" in the bar. They'll both be back in December for the Honolulu Marathon . . .

R. Alex Anderson, who composed the official Outrigger song, is also a veteran aviator and was one of those observing ceremonies at Wheeler Field commemorating the 1927 Dole Derby flight . . . **Tommy Holmes**, who spent 15 years researching his first book, "The Hawaiian Canoe," doesn't plan to spend that much time on his second, this one titled "Waikiki, The

World's Most Famous Beach." He's enlisted the help of researchers to trace the history of the beach from pre-contact to the present day. **Pua McGuire** will help with the editing. Tommy, by the way, although noted for being fast on his feet, finished 7th in the Punch-bowl Runaround for the benefit of Planned Parenthood. It should be noted, however, that he ran the course barefoot . . .

Ann Hogan's move to the Mainland seems to have been a good one. Word has reached the Terrace that she's going to be married.

Birthday bashes: **Heidi Schuman** celebrated her 21st at a spectacular party given by her parents, the Dutch Schumans. And **Bill Gault**, who owns the Good Earth, had an all-natural birthday cake brought to the Terrace for wife **Nadine's** natal day . . .

Allan and **Caroline Ledford** house-sat the Makawao, Maui, home of members **Pam** and **Jim Smith** while the Smiths spent a weekend on Kahoolawe. They were part of a group of 40 local artists who made the trip as guests of the Kahoolawe *ohana*. Pam paints under the name **Andelin-Smith** . . .

College Daze: The **Peter Baldings** flew to California to see **Peter, Jr.** graduate from Pepperdine College. **Cassie Senner** is home for the summer from the University of Nevada where she's majoring in Renewable Natural Resources. And **Peter Wilson** flew in from Papua, New Guinea, to see No. 2 son **Buik "Mark" Wilson** graduate from Hawaii Preparatory Academy. Pete is a tuna expert with the Food & Agriculture organization of the U.N. and is an advisor to the government of New Guinea . . .

Natalie Francis is now Mrs. Colin Murdoch and living on Maui . . . **Arden Moore's** daughter **Kim Heyer-Sassone** and her husband, **Mark**, who live on Kauai, will be making Arden a first-time grandmother. And all you non-resident members who live on neighbor islands, please send in your news so we can include it in this column . . .

Congratulations to **Lee Gray**, who has been appointed by the State Senate to the Board of Planning and Economic Development. He will be sworn in by **Governor Ariyoshi** and will serve until December 31, 1985 . . . Condolences to **Ernie White**, who hosted a dinner at the Club for songstress **Kay Starr** and took a roll of film to mark the event, only to find that his brand-new camera had malfunctioned completely. Ernie, by the way, is involved in a new venture with partners **Michael Fisher** and **Felipe Marnier** of New York. They have launched those Chip-Wich ice cream sandwich carts that are springing up all over town.

Dr. Norm Goldstein and his artist wife **Ramsay** are flying high these days. The New York's Plaza Hotel has commissioned Ramsay to make one of her famous pen-and-ink drawings of the world-famous hostelry for its 75th anniversary—an assignment that takes the Goldsteins to the Big Apple for a week each month for the next six months. On a recent visit, Norm, who is an advisor to the National Skin Cancer Foundation, attended a fund-



Photo by Steve Riede

REUNION ON THE TERRACE: Guido Salmaggi and Carmine Coppola met for the first time in 15 years when the maestro was here to conduct his score for "Napoleon" at the Shell. Their friendship goes back some 35 years to the time when Coppola conducted the Brooklyn, N.Y. opera company of which Guido was general director. With their wives, the old friends reminisced over luncheon at the Club. From left: Maria and Guido Salmaggi, Coppola and his wife Italia.

raising dinner at which **Danny Kaye**, **Lauren Bacall**, **Dick Cavett**, **Tom Brokaw** and **Princess Lee Radziwill** were among the guests. Our own **Tom Selleck** couldn't make it . . .

Terrace regular, **Norm Dunmire**, will be missing from our company a few months this summer. He is busily preparing his new "stumpjumper" touring bicycle for a long bike ride on the Alaskan trail. Norm reports that the bike has everything but bear repellents aboard . . . Everyone knows the Honolulu Marathon is in December, right? But did you know that the Annual Kimo Austin Invitational Marathon was held on May 23rd? During a Saturday night training bout on the Terrace, **Kimo** challenged **Fred Hemmings** regarding his running ability—this resulted in a bet (dinner for four at the Third Floor) if Hemmings could run the Marathon course in less than 3:30. Fred arose early Sunday morning, left the start line before dawn and finished the Marathon course in an award-losing time 3:31. *Bon appetit*, Kimo . . .

Among the avid swimming students of UH swim coach **Jan Prins** in his evening stroke clinics is Outrigger Life Guard, **Brian Toguchi**. We can all swim at the Club with a more secure feeling now that we know Brian's stroke has improved and that he can perform the butterfly all the way to the wind sock . . .

Look for **Alec Cooke** playing a businessman in a three-piece suit and jumping out of a loftily perched helicopter into the ocean in a soon-to-be-released Casio watch commercial . . . Paddling coach **Steve Scott**, distributor for Scott's Sandals, Sofskis, and Scott

BZ custom bodyboards, sponsored his first bodyboard contest in June at Sandy Beach. Lending assistance were meet director and fellow paddler **Mike Fox** and emcee **Joe Teipel** . . . Watch for **Donny Mailer's** "Surflife Hawaii" surfshop and their new logo and fashion styles . . . Ambitious **Gib Bintliff** (takes after his indefatigable mom) recently completed production work on

Maui for a national TV commercial for Hawaiian Punch . . . The May issue of the prestigious *Gentleman's Quarterly* magazine features Club scenes with members **Buzzy Kerbox**, **Walter Guild** and **Kainoa Downing** . . .

Alice Guild was chosen Pa'u Queen for the Aloha Week parade. It's rumored she will have daughters **Di** and **Riki** and son **Walter** ride in her court.



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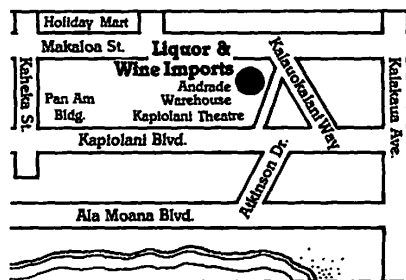
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Ladies: Shorts, beach sandals and rubber thongs are not acceptable. Dress sandals only.

For both men and women, other nos in the dining room are T-shirts, tank tops, athletic clothes, beach wear.

A Great Golf Day at Hickam

By Frank Walton, Golf Chairman

Outrigger Bill Bowen annexed the top trophy in the Club's Spring Golf Tourney held Thursday, May 27, at Hickam AFB. After a shaky 8 over par for the first 10 holes, Bill steadied down and shot even par for the last 8 holes for a total of 80. Robbie Ostrem took A Flight with a fine 82. Keiko Thomas was the Ladies Low Gross winner on the basis of a toss after tying at 92 with Del Reiersen. Herb Clark was Low Net winner with a 63.

The usual screams of anguish about handicaps were heard, which prompted your Golf Chairman to observe that a sandbagger is a guy whose net score is one stroke lower than yours.

Rab Guild and Jack Courtway won Longest Drive and Closest to the Pin trophies for men while Del Reiersen and Trudy Saunders took home those for the ladies.

Once again, a foursome, who shall be nameless, signed up and failed to show, thereby depriving others of the opportunity to play. This is the third time this has happened.

Players were favored with a fine day, a course in excellent shape, and friendly and efficient cooperation from course manager Sammy Sousa and starter Patty Siebert.

The 17 military players were sufficient to allow us to meet the military requirement of one military player for each foursome.

Golf Flash!

Golfers, mark Tuesday, August 17, on your calendars! Your Golf Committee has made arrangements to get the fine Navy-Marine Golf Course for that date! A number of you have urged us to try to get Navy-Marine and now we have it.

The plan is for lunch at the course at 11 a.m. followed by a shotgun start at 12:30. Cost is to be \$25, which will cover lunch, green fees, carts and trophies.

A maximum of 120 players is allowed. We will be sending out sign-up sheets with your July Club bills. These must be returned before August 1.

Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the total net for the foursome as well as individual low gross prizes.

Each foursome must include a military person. Make up your own foursomes if you have a military person to include; otherwise leave his/her place blank and the Golf Committee will add the military player. If you don't have four, the committee will fill in the blanks.

Handicaps will be verified by the committee. A player without a handicap will be given an arbitrary net 72, which is about what the callaway comes out to. We must have a minimum of 100 players. If we do not have this number by August 1, we will cancel the tournament. Mark your calendars; this is your chance to play Navy-Marine!




From top: Jimmy Hogg, Gene Long. Dick and Keiko Thomas.

Vic Hawthorne demonstrates good form.

Trudy Saunders, Rab Guild, Dez Reiersen.


Becky and Vic Larsen.




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Anzai Leaves

Some 40 Club employees gathered in the main dining room on May 18 to say farewell to Anzai, who retired after presiding over the bar for 36 years.

Anzai started as a bartender in 1934, when Prohibition ended. He came to the Club in 1941, and except for a short time during World War II when the military government closed all bars, has reigned over the Outrigger bar ever since. All those who have enjoyed his "Anzai's Banzai" (and who has not?) can testify to his prowess as a mix-

ologist.

As partygoers enjoyed cake and punch (*not* an Anzai creation), vice-president Benjamin Cassiday presented the honored guest with a check from the Board of Directors and a plaque marking his years of service to the Club. Anzai also received a sizeable collection from his fellow employees. He'll be missed by all, but with a bit of luck we'll be seeing him in the future, as he may return on a part-time basis.

Photo by Steve Riede.



Benjamin Cassiday, Club Vice President, presents farewell gifts to Anzai at the farewell party given by Club employees.

July Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1 Historical Comm. Mtg. 5 p.m.	2 Aerobics 9 a.m. Seafood Buffet 6-9:30 p.m.	3 Steak Fry Hau Terrace 6-9 p.m. Haw'n Music 6:30-10 p.m.
4 Walter McFarlane Regatta Sunday Brunch 8:30 a.m. Steak Fry on the Terrace and Disco	5 Aerobics 9 a.m. Noon Bridge	6 Canoe Racing Meeting 7 p.m.	7 Aerobics 9 a.m. Admissions & Membership Mtg. 5 p.m. Entertainment Committee Mtg. 5 p.m.	8	9 Aerobics 9 a.m. Buildings & Grounds Mtg. 12 Noon Seafood Buffet 6-9:30 p.m.	10 Makaha Resort Run Steak Fry Hau Terrace 6-9 p.m. Haw'n Music 6:30-10:30 p.m.
11 Healani Regatta Tinman Triathlon Sunday Brunch Haw'n Music on the Hau Terrace Buffet Dinner	12 Aerobics 9 a.m. Noon Bridge	13 Canoe Racing Meeting 7 p.m.	14 Aerobics 9 a.m. House Meeting 11:30 a.m.	15 Executive Committee Meeting 5 p.m.	16 Aerobics 9 a.m. Seafood Buffet 6-9:30 p.m.	17 Steak Fry Hau Terrace 6-9 p.m. Haw'n Music 6:30-10:30 p.m.
18 Haw'n Warriors Regatta Sprint for the Seals Sunday Brunch Haw'n Music Buffet Dinner	19 Aerobics 9 a.m. Noon Bridge Public Relations Meeting 5:15 p.m.	20 Canoe Racing Meeting 7 p.m.	21 Aerobics 9 a.m. Admissions & Membership Mtg. 5 p.m.	22	23 Aerobics 9 a.m. Seafood Buffet 6-9:30 p.m.	24 Steak Fry Hau Terrace 6-9 p.m. Haw'n Music 6:30-10:30 p.m.
25 Ohana O Ke Kai Regatta Sunday Brunch Haw'n Music Buffet Dinner	26 Aerobics 9 a.m. Noon Bridge	27 Canoe Racing Meeting 7 p.m.	28 Aerobics 9 a.m.	29 Board of Directors Meeting 5 p.m.	30 Aerobics 9 a.m. Seafood Buffet 6-9:30 p.m.	31 Steak Fry Hau Terrace 6-9 p.m. Haw'n Music 6:30-10:30 p.m.

New Ad Opportunity

Beginning in the September issue of *The Outrigger*, a new advertising feature will be introduced. Called "Members It Pays To Know," it will be a business-card-size directory of advertisements that may include a picture. An example is shown below. Photographs should be black & white and no larger than 5 x 7.

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