

the **Outrigger**

December 1981



Off and Running

It's Marathon time again, and as usual, OCC will be well represented, both in covering the distance and in its behind-the-scenes function at the Aid Station.

By early November, some 37 runners had signed up for the red-and-white uniforms that identify the Club participants. Included were a number who have quite a few marathons under their belts . . . runners like Bill Starbuck with 13, and Bill Stricklin with 16.

Hugh Murray, the club's fastest Marathoner who ran last year's race in 2:48:56, will again participate as will Gil Hicks, one of the top five runners in the State in the 50-plus age group. Gil's time last year was 2:54. Jan Newhart, our top woman runner who holds world and 50-plus age group records, also will be in the Marathon.

Club runners picked up some helpful tips on running and training from Brian Clarke, who met with them shortly before the race. Clarke attended the Uni-

versity of Oregon, where he trained under Bill Bowerman, one of the greatest running coaches in the country.

As we went to press, the following Club members also had signed up to participate in the Marathon. If you are one of those who didn't sign up in time for inclusion, let us know so we can include your name in our post-race report. Rudy Choy, Alika Burso, E. P. Moore, S. H. Tenby, Tom Merrill, Ken Brown, Gerry DeBenedetti, Grant Senner, Lesley Ferguson, Scott Ferguson, Norm Dunmire, George Crandlemire, John Butler, Sandy Cromwell, Jon Haig, James Krueger, Pat Hicks, Lani Davis, Mike Givens, Kekoa Kaapu, Kathy Merrill, J. Chellin, Meade Wildrick, Mike Burson, Mark Glaser, M. J. Young, Kimbal Thompson, John Stricklin, Fred Hemmings, Jr., Bill Breeden, Carole Wilbur, John Marrack, Stephanie Marrack.

Aid Station

Our Club once again, and for the 7th consecutive year, will man an aid station in the Honolulu Marathon on Sunday, December 13, performing a vital function without which all but a few runners would never reach the finish line. Located at 4812 Kahala Avenue, the residence of "CB" Ayau, near Pueo Avenue, the station dispenses cold sponges, water and Coca Cola, together with lots of encouragement and aloha, much appreciated by all 5,000 or more contestants.

Station director Cline Mann says that up to 100 persons are required to handle the job properly, from the 5:30 a.m. set-up time to about 11:30 a.m., when the "6-hour" runners have gone by. Many of our helpers are former runners. Most are folks with previous aid-station experience, but newcomers are always welcome and are expressly invited. Please sign up at the front desk of the Club after December 1st. An exciting and rewarding experience is in store for you.



Paddleboard Races

The Club continues to sponsor and conduct two yearly events known as the Waikiki Ocean Paddleboard Race, one in summer, the other in winter, over a 10,000-meter (6.214-mile) course. This year's summer race was held in perfect weather and ocean conditions on Saturday, August 15 under the direction of Dale Hope. Overall winner, also 1st in the men's division, was Buzzy Derbox, in the fine time of 1:19:39. Record-holder Bret Goodfriend was in contention in the early going but unfortunately developed muscle cramp and reluctantly dropped out.

The outstanding race was in the boys' division, where Jay Tansley, finishing 2nd overall with Aaron Napoleon only 11 seconds behind, set a new record of 1:20:48, cutting one minute and six seconds from Pat Calwell's record set in the December '79 race.

Another fine performance was by Kimo Austin in the Masters Men's division, with a time of 1:26:24, bettering his record from December '78 by 7 minutes, 34 seconds.

A third record was set in the Masters Women's division by Karen Pang with a time of 1:49:22, breaking the record of 1:54:38 set by Robin Smith in last year's summer race. Lori Fagothey was the lone contender in the Women's division. Once again the Club was disappointed by the absence of any contestant in the Girls' Division.

The Paddleboard Race Committee of Dale Hope and Cline Mann announces that the forthcoming OCC winter race will be held on Saturday, January 2, 1982. This scheduling will allow for eight days following the annual Christmas Day paddleboard race conducted by Waikiki Surf Club from the Moana Hotel beach. Club racers in all six divisions are urged to compete in both the OCC and WSC events.

The current records in the six divisions of the OCC event are as follows:

M	Bret Goodfriend	Dec. '79	1:15:02
W	Kisi Haine	Aug. '80	1:53:21
MM	Kimo Austin	Aug. '81	1:26:24
MW	Karen Pang	Aug. '81	1:49:22
Boys	Jay Tansley	Aug. '81	1:20:48
Girls	(none)	—	—

Molokai Race

Well, you can't win 'em all, a basic fact of life discovered by OCC paddlers in this year's men's Molokai-to-Oahu race. Defending champion, Outrigger placed fourth in a field of 40 entries, clocking at 5:36:37.

Off Shore Canoe Club of California won in 5:25:7, setting a new record for the 30-year-old race. Another California crew, Imua, placed second in 5:29:53, followed by Ihilani of Tahiti in 5:32:57. Outrigger was the first Hawaiian crew to finish.

Coach Walter Guild told a reporter his crew made a few mistakes during the race, but added, "We're not as fortunate as a lot of teams, since we have a regular regatta season and we're separated. With the California teams, their training and intensity is much more advanced. They've opened up the sport and raised it to a new competitive high."

On hand for the start of the race at Molokai's Hale O Lono Harbor were Lt. Gov. Jean King and A. E. "Toots" Minvielle, long-time Club member who founded the race 30 years ago.

"There were only three canoes in the first race," Minvielle recalled. "But look at it now. We even have a team from Chicago. There's always room for improvement. I want this race to be to Hawaii what the Derby is to Kentucky."



Photos by Lincoln Scate

The OCC Tennis Ladder

By John Michalski

Many of you have suggested we revive the Tennis Ladder. So we did. This is how the top OCC players are ranked:

Women: 1. Jenny Staats, 2. Billy Baird, 3. May Balding, 4. Marilyn Haine, 5. Jeanne Lum, 6. Dede Openshaw, 7. Barbara Gray, 8. Tina Berg, 9. Liz Keller, 10. Susan Rose, 11. Sydnee Arth, 12. Marian Mouch, 13. Mary Gallagher, 14. Teri Lui, 15. Marjory Howe, 16. Helen Gyllenberg, 17. Nancy Bannick, 18. Gay Austin, 19. Barbara Norfleet, 20. Chula Harrison.

Men: 1. Rick Fried, 2. Peter Balding, 3. John Moore, 4. Gulab Watumull, 5. Tom Mouch, 6. Rajan Watumull, 7. John Goss, 8. Emil Offer, 9. Chris McLauchlin, 10. Chris Crabbe, 11. Bob

Rediske, 12. Dennis Berg, 13. Dave Shoji, 14. Cub Jussel, 15. Chuck Swanson, 16. Cal Lui, 17. Pete Steiner, 18. Gary Wells, 19. Nial Scully, 20. Phil Whitney.

We fully anticipated that some would not be satisfied with their ranking. To correct any mistakes in the ratings you are encouraged to challenge the player *whom you feel reasonably sure you can beat*. The rules are as follows:

1. Challenger supplies tennis balls.
2. The challenged person must accept the challenge at a mutually acceptable time and place or vacate his or her place on the ladder.
3. No person need accept more than three reasonable challenges during a

month.

4. The match should consist of best 2 out of 3 sets, regular scoring.

5. The match may be played on any court agreeable to both parties or *during the month of December only* at King Street Courts by calling for a reservation paid for by the Tennis Committee.

6. Anyone on the ladder can opt to get off it on their own.

Scores of matches should be called in to John Michalski at 373-3231, who will make the adjustments on the ladder. We know there are many other excellent players not listed, like the Brinkmans and others, who might wish to get on the ladder and play with us against other clubs.

Profile of an Artist

By Leighton Taylor

Editor's Note: We all know we have a world-class club here at the Outrigger—unsurpassed location, excellent facility and staff. That these qualities are widely recognized is evidenced by the variety and distinction of visiting affiliate members (we used to call them guest members).

It has been suggested that The Outrigger profile some of these visitors from time to time, and our first profile is of the internationally known artist Billy Al Bengston. If you know of affiliate members whom you think would be interesting subjects for this occasional series, please leave a note for the editor at the front desk.

Billy Al Bengston loves Hawaii—and the world knows it. His paintings, deeply influenced by the sunlight and color of Hawaii, hang in major museums throughout the world. In the depths of winter, a museum-goer in



Billy Al Bengston

New York or Washington can walk into the Museum of Modern Art or the Corcoran Gallery and see the beautiful warmth of a sunlit Hawaiian palm leaf, made immortal by Billy's magic watercolor brush.

Washington Post art critic called Bengston "one of the most lyrical

abstract painters now alive;" however his friends at the Outrigger know Billy as an athletic, tenacious (yet gracious) runner and swimmer. Indeed, Billy seems to specialize in island marathons, having run in the New York City, Catalina Island, Maui and Honolulu marathons. He is also a three-time crosser in the Maui Channel swim, and has made the roughwater swim four times.

Billy Al doesn't really fit the usual stereotype of an artist. He's been a stuntman, a surfer, motorcycle racer, and even acts in the movies. Brief conversations with Billy reveal his raconteurship, but longer conversations reveal his deep commitment to art and to the responsibility he obviously feels for his gift. He is much more comfortable, however, talking about the best way to stretch before a marathon, or why beer tastes so good at the end of the roughwater swim.

Soon Billy will have a chance to combine his athletic interests with his artistic skills. The US Olympic Committee has invited him to design a poster for the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles and this will be sold to raise money for the summer games. Recently, he was honored with the commission of designing an invitation for "An Evening with Elizabeth Taylor," held by the Los Angeles International Film Exposition.

Bengston lives near the water in Venice, California, in a 7,000-square-foot studio he has occupied for 12 years. He is the first to admit that the Venice beach water cannot compare at all with Hawaii's. A frequent visitor to Honolulu, he feels that, "It's really no cliché. Hawaii is paradise. For quality of light and life, it's the best place in the world for an artist." However, he also admits that it is essential to stay in the mainstream of the art world by having his major residence in California with frequent visits to New York.

We look forward to Billy's visit for the marathon and we hope he will enjoy the Club while he's here. If you miss him on the Hau Terrace, look for him in the recently released movie, "Strange Behavior," in which he appears with Louise Fletcher.



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Message from our Manager

By Ray Ludwig

As the end of the year approaches, I would like to call your attention to the holiday schedule published in this issue and encourage all members to participate in as many of the joyful festivities as possible.



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The Christmas Day open house for members only is an especially meaningful tradition for "old timers," who look forward to getting together for their annual Anzai's Banzai and sumptuous pupus. It's also an opportune time for new members to get acquainted, and it's *free!* No reservations are necessary, but please make your reservations early for other functions to avoid disappointment, since we expect heavy bookings.

The Club has had a very successful 1981 in many ways, due, primarily, to the time and energy expended by our many hardworking committees. This, combined with the expertise of our dedicated OCC staff, has resulted in our being able to meet operating goals set by the Board of Directors. This year we managed to accomplish objectives in the food and beverage departments and still maintain a moderate price structure.

Success or failure in commercial enterprises is measured in terms of profit margins, but in private-membership clubs, success or failure relates to the amount of value returned to the member for dues and dollars spent. Possibly nationwide, and certainly among Island clubs, the Outrigger Canoe Club returns the most value to its members in the way of high quality food, efficient service and ambience. We know this to be a fact, reflected not only in cold statistics but from sincere expressions received from OCC members and from guest members of reciprocal clubs on the Mainland and else-

where.

Speaking of success, all social events offered this year have been most gratifying to the Entertainment Committee and management, as all were well received and considered to be most successful by those involved.

Just a few reminders concerning the lobby area: The telephones are for the convenience of all members. Please don't use an instrument for an unreasonable length of time if someone is waiting to make a call. Also, this area is not intended to be a Junior member social center. And your attention is called to club rules which stipulate no eating, drinking or swimwear permitted in the lobby; gentlemen must wear tops. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

The slot in the lobby bulletin board is for deposit of payment to your account after the business office closes at 4:30 p.m., and on weekends. Occasionally we find mail in the repository. Outgoing mail will be accepted by the receptionist for pick-up by the postman when he delivers the mail. When you sign the register upon entering the Club, be sure to check the daily mail list maintained at this location; there may be something waiting for you.

Finally, our OCC staff has asked me to convey their thanks and appreciation to the members who contributed so generously to the employees' Christmas fund. Your thoughtful gifts will help to make their Christmas merrier.

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Fastest Marathon Runner

By Rudy Choy

How would you like to run more than 26 miles in your third marathon and, when less than 200 yards from the finish line, collapse (from heat prostration) and fail to finish? Not even a finisher T-shirt from the Honolulu Marathon Association!

Or how about running your second Honolulu Marathon at a 6:30-minutes-per-mile pace for 18 miles, aiming for a sub-three-hours time, when both legs lock with agonizing cramps? And it takes 1 hour and 44 minutes to creep painfully the last 8 miles at about 13 minutes per mile.

This is not a Hollywood script nor did it afflict two different people. Lightning did strike twice! The victim, however, staggered up each time and became the Outrigger's best marathon runner. This is part of the personal saga of Hugh "Butch" Murray along the very rough road to becoming a 2:41

marathoner.

If you are a 2:41 marathon runner in Honolulu, then your elite company here is about 10 other runners. And if you have the talent and guts to maintain this 6-minute pace in Boston, then you can include yourself among the top nine percent of all marathon runners in the world. Any person who can finish in less than 2 hours and 45 minutes would be among the top 1,000 marathoners in history. Nevertheless, Butch says that Boston was a humbling experience since 50 runners finished in under 2:13. The 1981 winner was 24-year-old Toshihiko Seko of Japan, who averaged a 4:53-minute pace for the second fastest marathon in history!

Most people would agree that a marathon runner has to have some talent but, even more, needs training, dedication and perseverance to excel in this demanding contest. From my own

experience, the only comparable athletic endurance contest would be a Molokai-Oahu canoe race without changing or relieving paddlers, as has happened only a few times since the first race in 1952.

Hugh's marathoning began in December, 1977, on an exuberant bet with Outrigger friends that he could finish in less than 4 hours with less than two weeks of training. His innate talent was revealed in an amazing 3:09 finish time averaging a 7-minute mile pace for the first 22 miles before hitting "the wall." This is comparable to running a 4:30 mile with no coaching or training. You either have it or you don't! But then came the disasters of Marathons #2 and #3 before breaking, finally, three hours in #5 (Hilo Marathon).

Butch's background is contemporary Hawaii. The 29-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Murray, Butch placed fifth in State cross-country at Iolani, but did no running in college. He has always been very active in surfing and canoe paddling, first for the Outrigger and now for Hui Nalu with the Junior crew.

Hugh obviously seeks challenges, like tossing a budding business career in 1979 and traveling around the world on a budget of \$5,000 including (wow) first class via Pan Am and first class Eurail in Europe. But he slept in hostels and pensions all over the continent, seeing everything close-up by jogging around cities and towns. His more prosaic future includes finishing pre-med at UH and starting four years soon at the California College of Podiatric Medicine.

Butch's weekly training average is 60-70 miles, peaking at 80-plus miles two weeks before a marathon.



All Lit Up

Here's one for your trivia file. It may come in handy this year when someone wonders aloud how many lights bedeck the plumeria trees to provide that breathtaking display at the Club entrance at Christmas time. We don't know who counted, but our manager reports that 6,200 miniature lights supply the illumination.

From the Terrace

By Jorgen Skov

Young **David Eith** and his brother **Jeff** had the thrill of a lifetime. In October, David won the American Horse Show Association's top medal for equitation in the zone of which Hawaii is part, and thus qualified him to compete in the National finals in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Jeff had qualified earlier in the year, and since Hawaii had never been represented, they both took off and competed on borrowed horses. Even though they did not bring home any trophies, David said, "It was so exciting to rub elbows with all the peers one has been reading about." Mother **Michael Eith** said she learned a lot from other grooms . . .

Don't miss the very entertaining surf reports our fellow PR Committee member **Joe Teipel** does on KHVH and K-DUK, where he adds a "sexual oddity of the day" feature that is loaded with potential. We will have to persuade Joe to tell us more . . .

Members of the Winged "O" and their ladies will get into the Christmas spirit early, when they gather at the Club on Sunday, Dec. 13, for their annual holiday party . . . And the Club's very own **Santa** will make his 16th appearance at the keikis' Christmas party. Some of those first keikis may soon be bringing keikis of their own . . .

The crowds at Monday night football in the bar are getting larger, and it makes for a nice evening with the hot sandwiches, etc. One new participant is **Babe Woollett**, somewhat away from

his environs of Wimbledon, Ascot and Windsor polo . . . the jolly Britisher has really become a football aficionado. I generally watch the televised games with **Bob Sevey** and **Dave Donnelly**, who both give me a bad time when I ask for some rule clarifications. Ever since another Englishman asked, "Why are they throwing those yellow nappies around?" we "foreigners" are not allowed to speak other than during half time, but then, someone has to tend bar . . . Speaking of the club lounge, it can be rather entertaining to drop in mid-evening and listen to stories of times past from people like **Cline Mann** and **Bill Cook**. Does anyone know the story, if there is one, of the bonsai banyan tree in the bar? . . .

Months ago, **Bill Wilson** discovered that if you come into a bar at 10 seconds to 6 and ask for "a vodka on the rocks in a short glass with a splash of soda and a twist of lemon," you might still be talking when happy hour prices are pau. So Bill decided to name this short drink after a pretty, short (or short, pretty) waitress named Pam. Ask for a Pam, he says, and you might have time for two . . .

Hans and **Claire Strasser** have sons **Stephan** and **Daniel** in town and celebrated with dinner at the Club. You will see a lot of Claire, who is on several months furlough from globetrotting with Pan Am . . . Also in town for November was **Jimmy MacArthur** of *Hawaii Five-O* fame, plotting new ad-

ventures with pal **Stan Hattie**. Don't be surprised if the twosome are the first passengers on a spaceflight . . .

Dick Barkle, non-res member from New York and an old-timer with Pan Am, is in town for vacation; so is former club president **Bob Anderson**, who spends a great deal of time at Bay Meadows where he and local pals like **Peter Dillingham** keep racing thoroughbreds . . . **Dick** and **Tooty Hager** are opening their new shop at Kilohana Square this month . . . **Frankie Anderson** is off to Japan, Hong Kong and the Philippines in search of clients for all her high-priced real estate listings . . .

An old Island tradition of sightseeing by Flying Boats is about to be resumed, so don't be surprised if you soon see a **PBY** in the skies again . . . If among our readers there is anyone who likes mussels, and they are hard to find, try the creation by **Fred Hellekes** at Hackfeld's in Ala Moana Center. It has my vote as the outstanding menu item of the year . . .

Well, it is time to wish everyone a **MERRY CHRISTMAS** and **A HAPPY NEW YEAR** . . . The **Skovs** are headed for points East and will miss the annual Christmas party . . . Enjoy!



David Eith, Jr competing in the American Horse Show Association championships.

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Bridge Notes

By Helen Rose

A number of OCC members placed in the annual bridge regional held at the Princess Kaiulani Hotel in October.

Women's Swiss Team Event: Ronnie Carroll's team tied for 1/2 overall. Side Game (Plumeria Pairs): Helen Rose and her partner placed 3rd in their section.

Women's Pairs (1st session): Vivienne Cooke and her partner came in 1st in their section; Marie Case and her partner placed 2nd in their section; Charlotte Weiss and her partner placed 6th in their section.

Women's Pairs (2nd session): Vivienne Cooke and her partner came in 1st in their section and won 1st overall for the two sessions. Charlotte Weiss and her partner placed 1st in their section; Val Ackerman and her partner placed 2nd in their section and 4th overall for the two sessions; Marie Case and her partner placed 6th in their section.

Side Game (Lahaina Pairs): Barbara Carnahan and her partner placed 4th in



Carol Smith, tournament director, presents the championship trophy to Della Lavin (left), and Hannah Beaumont, winners of the open pairs tournament held on October 27th. Marie Case (right), bridge club chairman, looks on.

their section.

Side Game (Hickam Pairs): Vickie Geist and her partner won 1st overall.

Side Game (Pearl Harbor Pairs): Marion Senger and her partner placed 2/3 in their section and 4/5 overall; Alice Gorrell and Helen Rose placed 5th in their section.

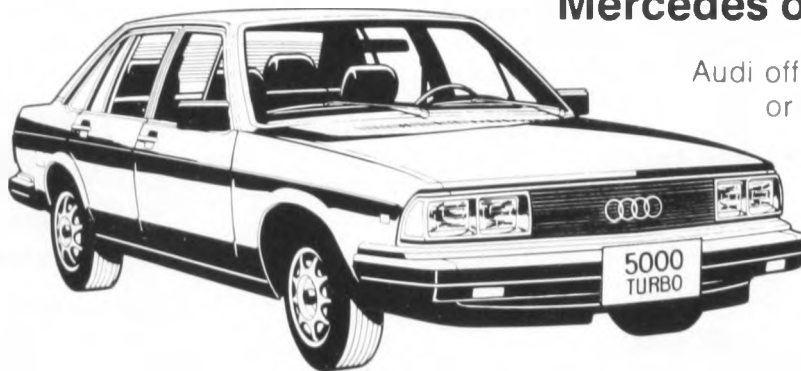
Open Pairs Event (Flight B): Vivienne Cooke and D. Cooke placed 2nd in their section.

Side Game (Gardenia Pairs): Helen Rose and her partner placed 2nd.

My apologies to anyone I may have overlooked.

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Outrigger Neighbors

By Leighton Taylor

Among the best things about the Outrigger Club in December are the beautiful Christmas decorations found throughout our lovely building and grounds. My favorites are the tiny white lights on the plumerias near the entrance.

My favorite *underwater* Christmas decorations at the Club are the small fish that swim around our reef and are known as "Christmas Wrasse" because of their bright red and green coloration. Of course they are decorated in this fashion all through the year, but they are liveried most appropriately in December. These charming six-inch fish dash over the rocky bottom, around the coral heads, and occasionally poke their noses into the sand to find their favorite food, small worms and crusta-

ceans.

This fish (*Thalassoma purpurum*) belongs to a family with 41 species—the largest family in Hawaii. The wrasse family includes those species known to the Hawaiians as *hinalea*, *a'awa*, *hilu*, *lolo* and *opule*. They all share some fascinating characteristics. The fish are most active in the daytime and seek shelter at night, often by burying themselves completely in the sand. In fact, an aquarium with wrasses in it will appear empty at night. This has been known to cause panic in the minds of some amateur aquarists who thought their fish had jumped out of the tank, only to find them awake and active again the next morning.

Wrasse have caused some confusion to ichthyologists due to their sexual characteristics. A young wrasse of a given species will have a very distinctive color pattern, which will change as

it gets older. Female wrasses have a different color pattern than male wrasses, and what is even more confusing (presumably not to wrasses, but certainly to ichthyologists) is the fact that most wrasses change sex during their lifetime. They begin as females with a certain color, and then mature to males, with an entirely different color pattern. Consequently, a single species of wrasse may have two or three scientific names, demonstrating the complete confusion of fish scientists.

Our little Christmas wrasse, however, represents a male of the species (although "he" was a "she" when younger). His little sisters are less brightly colored, but are a bit more common on our reef. Take advantage of our great Christmas-season weather. Put on your mask and snorkel and go check out a charming and novel Outrigger Club Christmas decoration.

Holiday Calendar

- Dec. 23** Keiki Party
Buffet—5 p.m.
Arrival of Santa Claus by, outrigger canoe at sunset
(Parents, bring your cameras to record your child's excitement.)
- Dec. 24** Christmas Eve Lunch—
12-2:30 p.m., Hau Terrace.
Christmas Eve Dinner—6-9 p.m., main dining room.
- Dec. 25** Members' Christmas party—
2-5 p.m.
Christmas Dinner—5:30-9 p.m.
- Dec. 31** New Year's Eve Gala Dinner -
Dance—9 p.m.
- Jan. 1** New Year's Day Lunch—
12-2:30.
Special Dinner—6-9 p.m.

Correction

Last month we reported that children are not allowed in the adult locker rooms at any time. That ruling has been altered, however, so that children under the age of five may use the adult locker rooms when accompanied by an adult. Children five years and older must use the junior locker rooms.

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'The Hawaiian Canoe'

By Tommy Holmes

II. VOYAGING

An ingenious organic concoction of wood, sap, fiber and leaves perfected by centuries of life and death interaction with an unforgiving sea, the Polynesian voyaging canoe stands as supreme testimony to the Polynesians' resourcefulness and spirit.

With a few exceptions, the voyaging craft were double canoes; most were probably "v" or "semi-v" in cross section to prevent excessive lateral drift. These voyaging canoes were typically not hollowed out from single logs; rather they were built up with strakes or planks on a one- or several-piece keel. The carefully adzed and fitted strakes were sewn to the keel and each other with coconut sennit and then caulked, usually with molten breadfruit sap congealed in water.

Exactly what an ancient voyaging canoe to Hawai'i looked like will never be known. However, borrowing certain

design features common to different voyaging canoes of Polynesia, and avoiding localized adaptations and known foreign influences, it could be that such a vessel looked something like the *Hökūle'a*, the sixty-foot, double-hulled canoe built for voyaging in 1975 by the Polynesian Voyaging Society. Some scholars, however, maintain that the hulls of an ancient voyaging canoe would have been deeper than those of the *Hökūle'a*.

Double-hulled voyaging canoes were surely more narrowly spaced than modern catamarans. This was due primarily to the limited ability of the wooden cross pieces and coconut fiber lashing to withstand the phenomenal stress the ocean imposes on a widetrack double-hull craft. Probably as a result of this narrow hull spacing, the sail area was kept relatively small (three hundred square feet on *Hökūle'a*) as a safety factor to prevent overturning. Furthermore, the strength limitations of the *hala* leaf material made large sails more likely to rip. The sail design of the *Hökūle'a*, a Polynesian "sprit," seems to have been fairly wide-spread throughout prehistoric Polynesia and is probably representative of the type of sail that an early voyaging canoe might have used coming to Hawai'i.

Considered performance accurate, though constructed with modern materials, the *Hökūle'a* is able to make a 70- to 75-degree course to windward. While not an outstanding performance by today's standards it is very likely comparable to an ancient voyaging canoe, or for that matter to an early European ship. The canoe in moderate to strong tradewinds is able to average 3 to 5 knots on a course into the wind and 6 to 10 knots on a beam or down-wind leg. An average day's run for the *Hökūle'a* is about one hundred miles. A run of 130 miles, though, for a twenty-four-hour period is not unusual. Some days have been as high as 150 miles or more.

Conversely, Western-designed vessels, such as those the Europeans used to rediscover the Pacific, were generally a good deal slower than a typical Polynesian voyaging canoe under comparable conditions.

President's Message

By Robert L. Moore

It's now been three weeks since Outrigger members first received word concerning the new Outrigger Foundation.

I'm delighted to tell you that the response to date has been tremendous. The Board is most encouraged by your interest in the Foundation and its goal to provide an additional boost to the club athletics as much as possible through tax-deductible contributions.

I believe that the main reason for supporting the Outrigger Foundation is to help perpetuate the founding spirit of the Club in terms of excellence in sports.

In addition, my friends who work in the financial world keep reminding me that 1982 is definitely an important year to make donations, because the amount you can deduct from your 1981 taxes is, generally, going to be much greater than in 1982 and thereafter.

I wish you all a joyous Holiday Season. Thank you again for helping us get the Outrigger Foundation off to such a good start.

Your Responsibility

Section 32 of the By-laws states: Each member shall immediately notify the Secretary of a change of address.

By the same token, on page 16 of the membership handbook: It is each member's responsibility and obligation to advise the business office in advance of a pending membership change due to:

1. Older age or marital status that makes a person ineligible for his or her present membership category.
2. Change from inactive to active status for the summer by Mainland students home on vacation.
3. Any other situation.

A full-time student (at least 12 credits) attending an accredited school or college (full-time Mainland student) may qualify for inactive status. A document confirming student status must be filed with the business office.

During the Month of December the Friday Night Seafood Buffet will not be served. There will be a regular dinner menu on Friday Nights. The Seafood Buffet will resume on Friday, January 8.

Nancy Lang

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December-January Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 Public Relations Committee Meeting 5 p.m.	2 Aerobics 9 a.m. Entertainment Committee 12 Noon Admissions & Membership Meeting 5 p.m.	3 Buildings & Grounds Meeting 12 Noon Historical Committee Meeting 5 p.m.	4 Aerobics 9 a.m.	5 Dancing to Phil Ingalls 7-11 p.m.
6 Sunday Brunch 8:30 a.m. Buffet Dinner 6-9:30 p.m.	7 Aerobics 9 a.m. Noon Bridge Monday Night Football 6 p.m.	8	9 Aerobics 9 a.m. House Committee Meeting 11:30 a.m.	10 Executive Committee Meeting 5 p.m.	11 Aerobics 9 a.m.	12 Dancing to Phil Ingalls 7-11 p.m.
13 Honolulu Marathon Sunday Brunch 8:30 a.m. Buffet Dinner 6-9:30 p.m. Winged "O" Christmas Party	14 Aerobics 9 a.m. Noon Bridge Monday Night Football 6 p.m.	15	16 Aerobics 9 a.m. Admissions & Membership Committee 5 p.m.	17	18 Aerobics 9 a.m.	19 Dancing to Phil Ingalls 7-11 p.m.
20 Sunday Brunch 8:30 a.m. Buffet Dinner 6-9:30 p.m.	21 Aerobics 9 a.m. Noon Bridge Monday Night Football 6 p.m.	22 Board of Directors Meeting 5 p.m.	23 Aerobics 9 a.m. Keiki Christmas Party 5 p.m.	24 Christmas Eve Lunch 12-2:30 p.m. Christmas Eve Dinner 6-9 p.m.	25 Christmas Day Party 2-5 p.m. Luncheon 12-2 p.m. Christmas Dinner 5:30-9 p.m.	26 Dancing to Phil Ingalls 7-11 p.m.
27 Sunday Brunch 8:30 a.m. Buffet Dinner 6-9:30 p.m.	28 Aerobics 9 a.m. Noon Bridge Monday Night Football 6 p.m.	29	30 Aerobics 9 a.m.	31 New Year's Eve Dinner-Dance 9 p.m.	1 New Year's Day Lunch 12-2:30 p.m. Special Dinner 6-9 p.m.	2 Dancing to Phil Ingalls 7-11 p.m. Paddleboard Race

Help!

In order to complete its files, the Historical Committee is in need of copies of the *Forecast* from 1959 through 1963. Please search through your stacks of old magazines and if any of the needed issues are discovered, turn them in to Michelle in the Manager's office. Your help in bringing the Club archives up to date will be greatly appreciated.

Happy News

Happy Hour has been extended! New times: Monday through Friday, 4:30 to 7 p.m.; 9 to midnight. During Monday Night Football: 4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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On the cover: Hugo deVries has drawn his version of the Christmas wrasse. See story on page 9.

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