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The Waialeale Regatta

By Emary Lucas

What a beautiful day for a regatta! Indeed it was—Sunday, July 19, 1981—a great day for canoe-racing as Outrigger turned back an up-and-coming Healanani Canoe Club to win the team championship at Waimanalo Beach Park before an estimated crowd of over 5,000 spectators.

Excitement was high, as were some of the beachgoers listening to the sounds of the Makaha Sons of Niihau and the Aliis, to name just a couple of the entertainers.

While the entertainers kept things jumping, so did Outrigger, coming from behind at 5th place at one point to catapult to the lead. OCC was to clinch the victory by sweeping in first across the finish line in the winning time of 16:38.7. It was our senior men's crew that saved the day with a big win for Outrigger.

Coach Guild commented: "OCC won by only 5 points, showing again, how every point counts as we continue a nip-and-tuck canoe-racing season in which we were fortunate to pull another victory from the hat."

Of course, all this is in line with Coach Guild's philosophy of building a stronger club as we get closer to the real big regatta, the State Championships at Lahaina, Maui.

With determination, lots of hard work and a little luck, Walt believes that OCC can and will capture the State Championships.

Other OCC winning crews were as follows: Junior Women; Freshmen Men; Men's Open 4 consisting of Tim Guard, Marshall Rosa, Mark Buck and 18-year old steersman, Ken Brown, who steered brilliantly to a victory in the race; and the Men's Junior crew.

Oktoberfest

Here's one for your October date book. October 24, to be exact. That's when our annual Oktoberfest will be held. So get out your dancing shoes and come prepared to enjoy good German food and music. Cocktails at 6 p.m.; buffet dinner at 6:30. Please make reservations at the front desk.



WOMEN'S NOVICE B CREW: Elaine Lass, Cherry Steiner, Kathy Anderson, Cathy Olstrem, Ann McCrary, Paula Carbone (Coach), Sandra Stanley, Sue Moore.



WINNERS: Freshmen Men took a first place at Waimanalo. From left: Kainoa Downing, Marc Haine, Walter Guild, Karl Heyer, Keone Downing, Mark Rigg.



WOMEN'S MASTERS: From left: Hilary Eggers, Marilyn Haine, Robin Smith, Jeri Pedesky, Ann Cundall, Gerry DeBenedetti, Billie Baird, Joan Kaaua.

Special Surf Paddleboard Race

By John Cline Mann

What has become a fixture for paddleboard races over the past three years is the two-race series sponsored annually by the Outrigger Canoe Club over a 10,000-meter ocean course at Waikiki—one race in winter, the other in summer.

This year, Outrigger paddleboard chairman Dale Hope decided to inaugurate an additional race as a prelude to the annual summer ocean race, the new one to be conducted over a shorter course but through the (hopefully) summer surf, a feature which would have exciting appeal to both contestants and spectators alike.

The date was Saturday, June 13, a beautiful day, but with a disappointingly small surf running. However, an enthusiastic group of 44 racers showed up, including an impressive contingent from the North Shore. A flag set outside "Old Man's" surf about 1/4 mile offshore from the Outrigger established a one-lap course distance of about 1/2 mile.

The winner of the boys' race over one lap was Bobby Keith. Then followed the women over two laps, the winner being Robin Smith, the current women's ocean race record holder. Behind her in an excitingly close race for 2nd was Lori Fagothey, beating Colleen Kelley by only four seconds.

The main event for men over three laps, about 1.6 miles, was won by Bret Goodfriend. The current ocean race record holder beat John Scully by about 170 yards, but there were several close contestants behind. Buzzy Kerbox just nipped Ed Pestana for 3rd; likewise Kainoa and Keone Downing fought to a virtual dead heat for 12th and 13th.

Bargain Book

Do your Christmas shopping early! *The Outrigger*, our Club history complete with historic photographs from 1908 onward, has been reduced in price by 20%. Members may now purchase this beautiful volume for just \$10.



Photo by Emary Lucas

VICTORIOUS FOURSOME Winners in both the Waialeale and Hawaiian Warriors regattas were OCC's Men's Open 4: Ken Brown, Mark Buck, Marshall Rosa and Tim Guard. Missing from the photograph: Mike Lemes.

The Hawaiian Warriors Regatta

By Emary Lucas and Jeff Kissel

Sunday, July 12, 1981, down at the dust bowl otherwise known as Keehi Lagoon, Outrigger was once again battling it out with a stubborn Hui Nalu team and a surprisingly hardy Healani Canoe Club. However, at the end of a long day, Outrigger was to place second with 55 points, bested by Hui Nalu with 63 points.

Coach Walter Guild used this opportunity to state, "This regatta provided the incentive for all the crews to buckle down and train hard and look to winning the Oahu and the State races in Lahaina, Maui."

There were some dramatic improvements as well as some outstanding performances by various crews, even though Outrigger did not win the regatta.

Assistant Coach Bruce Ames was particularly happy over the 1st place win his Boys 12-A captured. This winning crew consisted of Tim Kelly, Tommy Ifversen, Hugh Foster, Stephen Ames, Keone Waxman and Jesse Nicol.

It was the upper division men who

really did well! The following crews won big: Freshmen Men consisting of Keone Downing, Mark Rigg, Walter Guild, Marc Haine, Karl Heyer, Kainoa Downing, (this superb crew left gaps of daylight between themselves and the opposition, setting a fine example for the rest of the club); Sophomore Men with the likes of Billy Foytich, Mike Fox, Hank Lass, Walt Shulitis, Steve Quinn and Mike Holmes; Junior Men, another winning crew made up of Ed Pickering, Jonathan Bintliff, Murray Hickson, Jack Feher, Doug Bechart and Alan Rosehill.

Out of retirement rode the Outrigger's answer to the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse—Tim Guard, Marshall Rosa, Mark Buck and Mike Lemes of the Men's Open 4. Paddling like a well-oiled machine, this crew won by the largest margin of any crew that day in the 1/2-mile course. It should be noted by you racing enthusiasts that this Men's Open 4 crew were former Molokai-to-Oahu champs and the nucleus of one of the winningest crews in the history of the Club.

From the Terrace

By Jorgen Skov

Sea turtle watching has become a new sport for our members. **Tom Reiner** has spotted several frolicking in the waters off the reef lately, and **Rainee Barkhorn** got so excited when she looked down from her Colony Surf penthouse and saw them that she called the aquarium and in her usual hospitable manner invited the staff over for pupus and wine while watching . . .

Art Kamisugi sent a nice note thanking the club members for the great turnout at the cocktail party honoring his Transpac entry **Libalia Too**, which was hosted by OCC . . . **Dona Singlehurst** and daughter **Suanna** back from touring Europe by train, just in time for **Suanna** and her horse "In

Style" to clean up at the annual Eva Sumner Memorial Show . . .

Friends of **Bud and Nancy Modlin**, who now live in the heart of the California vineyards, can look forward to seeing them in September when they will visit the islands and the Terrace for a couple of weeks . . . Sorry to hear about long-time non-res member **Roland France** and his wife being robbed while vacationing at a "Gold Coast" apartment. Luckily they were on the lanai when it happened and at least were spared being physically abused . . .

Honolulu's **Mr. Budweiser, Ed Doty** just returned from playing in the annual Anheuser Busch Golf Classic in Williamsburg, Virginia where he was

teamed up with pro **Don Pooley** and finished second in the tournament. After touring the Smithsonian, Ed and Norma headed for Stowe, Vermont and a visit with Riggers **Peter and Moa Bartholomew**, who send greetings to all their friends in Hawaii . . .

The Outrigger may soon be expanded in size to meet a growing demand for advertising. Your PR committee has developed guidelines for members' advertisements, so please call Ernie White at 732-1898 for any information . . . **Art Emanuel** has been busy lining up the various committees for pictures, and still found time to get our *Outrigger* book displayed in the lobby.

Know Your Committees

By Art Emanuel

Here are photographs of the Canoe Racing and Public Relations committees. What else can be said about the job the Canoe Racing committee has done this year? They are the best! Bravo!

The P.R. committee's main function is to gather material for our publication, *The Outrigger*. From the response we have received, we must be doing a good job. Thank you nice people for your support.

TOP: PR Committee; Cindy Turner, Outrigger designer; Tom Reiner, coordinating director; Marty Buckley, editor; Ernest White, Jorgen Skov, Joe Mrantz, Leighton Taylor, chairman, and Art Emanuel. Not shown: Gerry DeBenedetti, James Nordyke, Lee Saltonstall, Joseph Teipel, Marianna Vieira. Committee member Emary Lucas took the photograph.

BOTTOM: The O.C.C. Canoe-Racing Committee. From left: Jeff Kissel, chairman; Keone Downing, Aaron Young, Bill Bright, Bob Riley, Hank Lass, Paula Carbone, Linc Scafe, Walt Guild. Not pictured: Bruce Ames, Bob Fischer.



Photos by Emary Lucas



The Manager Speaks

By Ray Ludwig

Greetings! This is my first report on suggestions, reminders, and information concerning our Club operation. The column will be presented quarterly in *The Outrigger* and, hopefully, serve as a vehicle to generate communication between manager and membership.

Management, on a continuous basis, is working with the Board of Directors and the various committees to insure that all areas and interests . . . food, service, beach facilities, social and athletic activities . . . are significantly and thoughtfully provided to promote the relaxing and enjoyable ambience of a successful private club operating within a working economic framework.

Concurrent with this concept, input from the members is a very important factor in helping us make both immediate and long-range decisions that will affect and meet the requirements and desires of our unique membership, i.e., seniors, adults, young adults and children. ALL can help to insure that the Outrigger Canoe Club will remain one of the finest private clubs in the world. This goal can only be accomplished through the combined efforts of a strong, viable governing body, an efficient, effective staff and an interested, cooperative membership. My door and ears are open . . . come in and let's "talk story."

Now that our busy summer season is tapering off, with the bulk of reciprocal members returning home and the younger members preparing to "hit the books" again, there is more room on the Terrace and beach and a parking stall assured. This is the ideal time to enjoy more fully your beautiful club facilities; I encourage you to take advantage of the following popular dining activities:

Broil-Your-Own Steak Fry A fun way to spend a casual Saturday evening rejoicing in the sunset after a day at the beach. This well-received informal dinner will be offered as long as there is adequate membership patronage.

Friday Night Seafood Buffet An innovation introduced in June has become an overwhelming success, accepted by the members beyond our

highest expectations . . . approximately 350 dinners per evening. For those who haven't sampled these oceanic delicacies, make your reservations now for a gustatory delight!

Sunday Brunch Stop by after church . . . a very pleasant interlude in a relaxing environment and an inexpensive, thoughtful way to entertain family and friends.

Sunday Night Prime Rib Buffet

Best value in town for your dollars.

In the interest of upgrading presentation and service, the House Committee and management have chosen to serve with dinner a complimentary house salad with choice of dressing on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. This is in lieu of the salad bar. The salad serving will be generous with a variety of extra "goodies." We believe this will be an improvement, and look forward to your comments. A lot of unnecessary foot traffic to the salad bar will be avoided, insuring a more leisurely meal.

Dining Room Reservations: 6, 6:30, 8, 8:30 p.m. Swifter service for early diners but, please, so that we may get maximum use of tables and not keep later diners waiting, try to release your table by 8 p.m. Obviously, more meals served, more income.

And while we're on the subject of the dining room, please remember the dining room dress code. Aloha wear is acceptable unless otherwise specified, but T-shirts, tank tops, shorts, athletic clothes and beach wear are *not* acceptable. And please—gentlemen—closed footwear is required. Sandals of any kind are *not* permitted.

Persons in swimwear also are requested to use toilet facilities in the locker rooms. Patrons of the dining room and bar have expressed displeasure at the sandy and wet floors when they come in for lunch or dinner.

OCC History Books are now offered to the members at 20 percent discount from the price of \$12.50. At \$10 per copy, they make a valuable, historical possession and welcome gift. Available in the Beach Shop while they last.

Weight Room . . . DeDe Soares is

our experienced instructor. Gym open Tuesday thru Saturday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Monday for maintenance.

The Junior Athletic Summer Program, just concluded under the expert leadership of Marc Haine and Elizabeth Perry, had a record attendance of 57 participants.

Lower Level expansion renovation is nearly complete and will effect considerable cost savings due to volume discount buying. There is now adequate storage space for foodstuffs, raw materials and supplies; also, much-needed storage for dining furniture which will free up the Diamond Head Room for dining, entertaining and archives.

Finally, a reminder that the various policies, rules and regulations established by the Board of Directors and enforced by management are intended for the benefit of the total membership, and much thought has been given to achieving this objective. Aloha.

New Advertising Policy

When the present format of *The Outrigger* was adopted last year, it was decided to eliminate all advertising. The many inquiries we have received concerning the possibility of placing an ad in the magazine, however, have led us to rethink the policy.

Effective with the November issue, advertising will be accepted from Club members only. A rate card is now available, and if you or your company are interested in specifics and more information, please telephone Ernie White, advertising manager, at 732-1898, or leave a message at the Club.

It is our hope that sufficient advertising support will enable us to enlarge the magazine. We will not, of course, accept any advertising that might be detrimental to the Club.

Outrigger Neighbors

By Leighton Taylor

Outrigger Club beachgoers and terrace sitters are accustomed to seeing heads bob up among the waves between the beach and the windsock. Sometimes these heads have hair on them and are fitted with goggles; some are merely fitted with goggles; almost all of them belong to human beings. Occasionally, however, a head will pop up with no hair and no goggles and will then disappear for a long period of time, indicating that the owner of the head has considerable breath-holding ability. If you're sailing along very quietly in a Hobie Cat or paddling quietly in a canoe or maybe just swimming quietly, you may be lucky enough to sneak up on the headbobber, which is one of our shy but friendly neighbors. If you are so lucky, you will notice the large, rounded shell of the green sea turtle.

Fortunately, green sea turtles are becoming more abundant off the Club. These animals are a protected species. Heavy fishing and spearing over the past several decades have diminished their numbers to a dangerously low level. They are now protected by State and Federal law, and it is illegal to take these docile plant-eating creatures.

Green sea turtles are great long-distance swimmers and migrate throughout the Hawaiian chain. Like other turtle species, the green sea turtle female crawls ashore, digs a deep hole in the sand, deposits her eggs (about the size of ping-pong balls), covers up the hundred or so eggs with sand and crawls back into the sea.

There has been no evidence in recent years of green sea turtles nesting among the high islands. The major nesting area is French Frigate Shoals, about 600 miles northwest of Honolulu. George Balazs, a Hawaiian marine biologist and internationally known turtle researcher, has applied metal tags to green sea turtles at French Frigate Shoals and found that the turtles swim back to the main islands after nesting. He has also applied tags to turtles taken in waters from around Hawaii, Maui and Oahu (including some captive specimens from the Waikiki Aquarium,

which were subsequently released), tagged them, and found them again at French Frigate Shoals, indicating that the individual turtles make the long round trip. When the green sea turtles are in the high island waters, they are mainly concerned with feeding on the lush limu growing around Hawaii's reefs, particularly in areas off the Club.

If you're lucky enough to sneak up on a *honu*, as the Hawaiians call the green sea turtle, and if its shell is larger than a garbage-can lid, look at its tail. If it's very long, exceeding the rear flippers in length, it's a male. If it has a short tail, it's probably a female.

Honu were important to ancient Hawaiians, who used the rich, tasty meat for food and used the shells to make jewelry and such tools as net spacers. Green sea turtles were often looked upon by some Hawaiian families as *'amakua*, or personal guardian gods. It is likely that Hawaiians harvested the turtle eggs.

Green sea turtles may not appear to be green, but are named instead for the greenish cast to the fat, which is visible only after they have been butchered, and, of course, it's not only unneighborly but also illegal to butcher our green sea turtle friends.

Although the Hawaiian specimens belong to the same species as those found in Mexico and the Caribbean Sea, they represent a different subspecies in population. Turtle biologists feel that the Hawaiian population is unique in demonstrating "basking" behavior. Green sea turtles in other parts of the world only crawl out of the water to nest. Hawaiian turtles, however, like their human neighbors at the Outrigger Club, apparently enjoy crawling out on the beach or reef tops to bask for long periods in the sun.

So, the next time *you* are basking for a long period in the sun at the Outrigger Club, keep an eye open for the little bobbing heads of our green sea turtle neighbors. While your fellow members are munching Health Spa salads on the terrace, turtles are munching their own limu salad just a few yards away.

Transpac Festivities



Photos by Steve Hiede

Owners and crew of the OCC-supported "Libalia Too" celebrated their victory (5th in Class C) with a party at the Club. Back row, from left: Crew members Les Vasconcellos, Fred Berg, George Norcross, Mike Johnson. Front Owners Libby and Art Kamisugi, Greg Gillette.



Pleased participants included, from left, Mike Muller, Cindy and Hugh Foster, honored guests Libby and Art Kamisugi.



Party arrangements were handled by Cindy Mahoney, Bob Flowers and C B Ayau, from left.

Roughwater Swim

By Gerry DeBenedetti

As we went to press, Outrigger swimmers were preparing for the annual Waikiki Roughwater Swim held on Labor Day. Long a co-sponsor of the event, the Club customarily provides outrigger canoe escorts for the swimmers, and also has a club van at the finish line for those who wish to ride back to OCC after the presentation of the awards. The club will have a cooler with liquid (both kinds), muffins, oranges and lots of ice cubes! Participants must swim from Sans Souci Beach to the Hilton Hawaiian Village, a

distance of 2¼ miles, for this feast!

Our members frequently place in class, so it is an exciting day for individual personal records as well as a chance to see what competitive swimmers from the Mainland look like. Most of the swimmers who came to Hawaii for this event already will have swum in the Maui Channel relays on Sept. 5.

A report on results of the Roughwater Swim, plus photographs, will appear in the October issue. And remember the OCC Castle Swim on Nov. 29.



THEY'RE OFF Participants enter the water for last year's Roughwater Swim

September-October Calendar

| Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
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| 6 Brunch 8:30 a.m. Buffet Dinner 6-9:30 p.m. | 7 Aerobics 9 a.m. Noon Bridge Labor Day Steak Fry | 8 | 9 Aerobics 9 a.m. House Committee | 10 Executive Committee 5 p.m. | 11 Aerobics 9 a.m. Seafood Buffet 6-9:30 p.m. | 12 Steak Fry on Hau Terrace 6 p.m. Dancing to Phil Ingels 7-11 p.m. Liliuokalani Race Kailua, Kona |
| 13 Brunch 8:30 a.m. Buffet Dinner 6-9:30 p.m. Liliuokalani Race Kailua, Kona | 14 Aerobics 9 a.m. Noon Bridge | 15 | 16 Aerobics 9 a.m. Admission & Membership 5 p.m. | 17 | 18 Aerobics 9:00 a.m. Seafood Buffet 6-9:30 p.m. | 19 Steak Fry 6 p.m. Dancing to Phil Ingels 7-11 p.m. |
| 20 Brunch 8:30 a.m. Buffet Dinner 6-9:30 p.m. Dad Center Race | 21 Aerobics 9 a.m. Noon Bridge Hau Terrace will be closed | 22 | 23 Aerobics 9 a.m. | 24 Board of Directors 5 p.m. | 25 Aerobics 9 a.m. Seafood Buffet 6-9:30 p.m. | 26 Steak Fry 6 p.m. Dancing to Phil Ingels 7-11 p.m. |
| 27 Brunch 8:30 a.m. Buffet Dinner 6-9:30 p.m. Moikoi to Oahu race | 28 Aerobics 9 a.m. Noon Bridge | 29 | 30 Aerobics 9 a.m. | Oct. 1 Historical Committee 5 p.m. | 2 Aerobics 9 a.m. Seafood Buffet 6-9:30 p.m. | 3 Steak Fry 6 p.m. Dancing to Phil Ingels 7-11 p.m. |
| 4 Brunch 8:30 a.m. Buffet Dinner 6-9:30 p.m. | 5 Aerobics 9 a.m. Noon Bridge | 6 | 7 Aerobics Buildings & Grounds—Noon Entertainment Committee 5 p.m. Admission & Membership 5 p.m. | 8 | 9 Aerobics 9 a.m. Seafood Buffet 6-9:30 p.m. | 10 Steak Fry 6 p.m. Dancing to Phil Ingels 7-11 p.m. |

1981 OCC Tennis Championships

By John Michalski

The Club tennis championships were held at the King Street tennis courts on July 25 and 26, too late to report in our August issue. In the Women's Singles, Jenny Staats dominated the matches by beating Kathy Byrne, Barbara Gray and, in the finals, Diane Stowell. In the Men's Singles there were some spirited games between Dave Shoji and Cub Jussell in the quarter-finals and between Dave Shoji and Peter Balding Jr. in the semi-finals.

The most exciting match of the championships was the Men's Singles Finals between highly improved Peter Balding and the indomitable Rick Fried. The match lasted three sets and was won by Fried.

In the Men's Doubles, Billy Berger and Jay Anderson held sway until defeated by the experienced team of Gulab Watumull and Martin Schiller, who faced a determined team of Rick Fried and Cal Lui. The hotly contested finals ended in a win by Fried and Lui, who complemented each other's play extremely well.

The Mixed Doubles' Finals was dominated by Peter and Mae Balding, though Peter and Jenny Staats made a keen attempt at slowing them down. The Women's Doubles Finals featured Nancy Bannick and Helen Gyllenberg who were overcome by the tenacious team of Diane Stowell and Keanue

Rochlen. Everyone had a good time as Outrigger is warming up to take on next the powerful Waialae Country Club Tennis Team. Jeanne Lum will captain the Outrigger Team as it faces Waialae on its home courts.

OCC Long Distance Paddling Begins

By Emary Lucas

Attention all paddlers! Attention all paddlers! The Long Distance portion of the 1981 Canoe-Racing season is upon us and Jeff Kissel, chairman of the canoe-racing committee, is asking that all paddlers interested in this portion of the canoe-racing season turn out. Jeff promises an exciting schedule of events culminating on October 11 with the annual OHCRA Molokai-to-Oahu Men's Canoe Race.

Of course, only the best paddlers out of the regatta season will most likely be chosen for the distance races, and as in the past, it will be these chosen men and women who will form the nucleus of the long distance crews. There will be three crews, perhaps, chosen to paddle: two men's and one women's.

The Outrigger Canoe Club is the defending champion of the men's division in the prestigious Molokai-to-Oahu race.

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