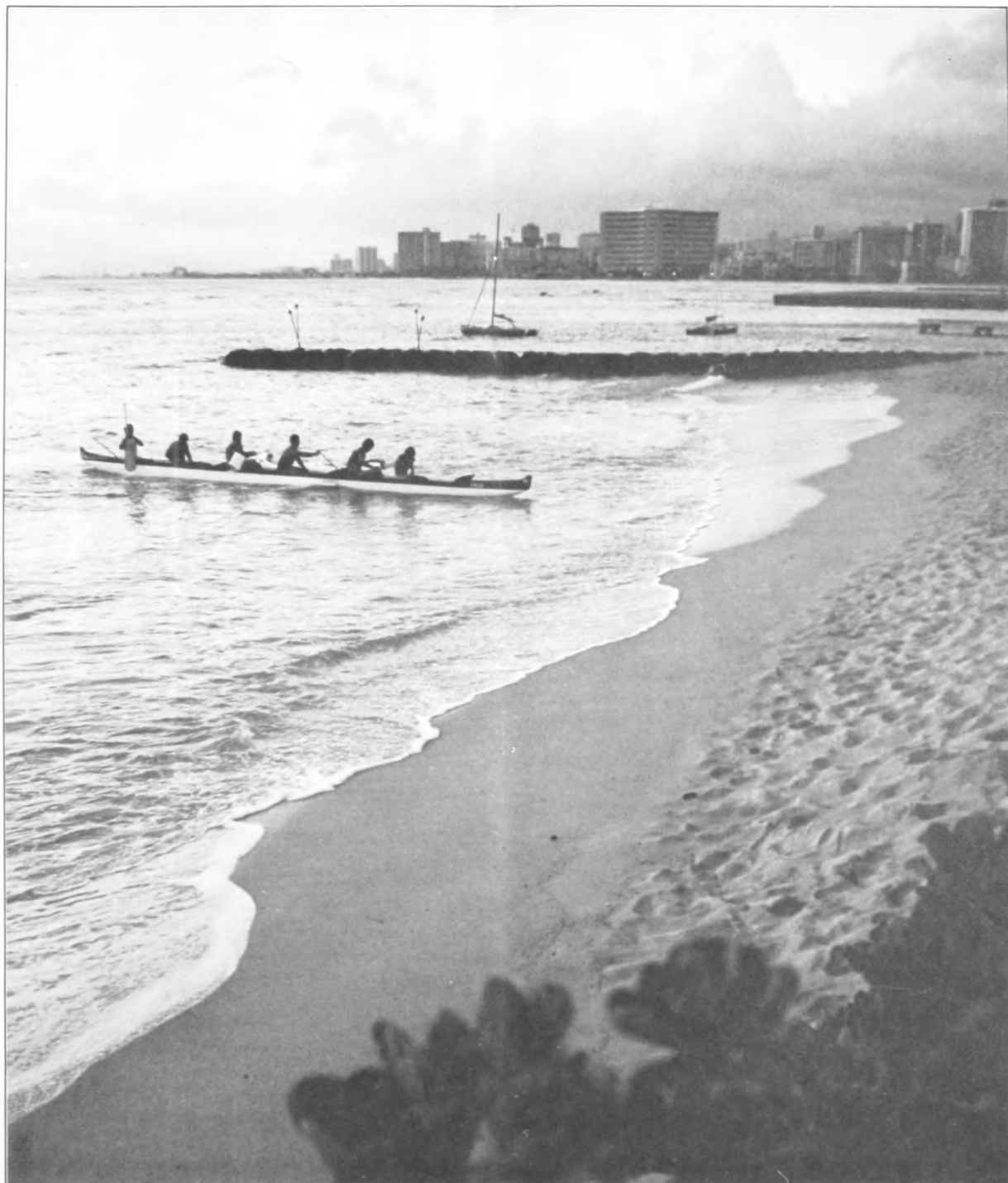


# **the Outrigger**

March 1981



Published by the Outrigger Canoe Club for Members and Guests at Home and Abroad

# Outrigger Athletes Honored

Hosted by the Winged "O," the Annual Athletic Awards Banquet held February 20 acknowledged the achievements of OCC athletes during 1980. Awards were presented to individual athletes and teams. A list of the winners follows:

## Canoe Paddling

### Duke Kahanamoku Iron Women's Race

#### Kailua Bay

##### 1st Place

Anita Minter  
Sue Oldt  
Kaiulu Downing  
Tiare Finney  
Diana Smart  
Anne Hogan

### Dad Center Women's Race

#### Portlock to Outrigger

##### 1st Place

Susie Johnston  
Muffer Scully  
Tracy Phillips  
Sharon Bintliff  
Michele St. John  
Robin Smith  
Anita Minter  
Sue Oldt  
Kaiulu Downing  
Tiare Finney  
Diana Smart  
Anne Hogan

## OHCRA State Champs

### 2-Mile Distance

#### Senior Men

Thomas Conner  
Mark Buck  
Marshall Rosa  
Tim Kelley  
William Mowat  
Michael Lemes

### OHCRA State and State of State Champs

#### 1 Mile

##### Boys 18

Bruce Ayau  
David Ayau  
Lance Cross  
Waipa Parker  
John Kolivas  
William Eggers

## OHCRA State and State of State Champs

### 1-Mile Distance

#### Freshmen

Gib Bintliff  
William Foytich  
Walter Guild  
Marc Haine  
Karl Heyer  
Keone Downing

### Kuilima Race

#### 35 Miles

##### 1st Place

Keone Downing  
Walter Guild  
William Bright  
William Mowat  
John Finney  
Ed Pickering  
Robert Riley  
Karl Heyer  
Dale Hope

### Men's Duke Kahanamoku Race

#### 25 Miles

##### 1st Place Fiberglass

Tom Conner  
Marshall Rosa  
Mark Buck  
Keone Downing  
Walter Guild  
Bill Bright  
Marc Haine  
Gib Bintliff  
William Mowat

##### 1st Place Koa

Robert Riley  
Christian Henry Lass  
John Finney  
Ed Pickering  
Jim Dean  
Michael Mason  
Michael Fox  
Karl Heyer  
Jack Feher

### Molokai Race

#### 41.7 Miles

##### 1st Place

Tom Connor, Coach  
Keone Downing  
Walter Guild  
Bill Bright  
Bill Mowat

John Finney  
Ed Pickering  
Tim Kelley  
Dale Hope

## Tennis

**Men's Singles:** Rick Fried

**Men's Doubles:** Tom Mauch

John Moore

**Women's Singles:** Billie Baird.

**Women's Doubles:** May Balding

Billie Baird

## Paddle Tennis

**Women's Singles:** Liz Perry

**Women's Doubles:** Liz Perry

Lesline Conner

**Mixed Doubles:** Lesline Conner

Aggie Birnbaum

## Surfing

### Club Champions Awards

**Boys 11 and Under:** Hugh Foster, Jr.

**Boys 13 and Under:** Jeff Bova

**Junior Men:** Michael Stirling

**Outstanding Junior Surfer:** Mark Norfleet

**Senior Men:** Fred Hemmings, Jr.

**Women's:** Tracy Phillips

**Men's Makule:** Bruce Ames

## Golf

**Outstanding Golfer:** William Capp

## Sailing

### Mono Hull

**Champion:** George McPheeters

**Hobie "14" Champion:** John Holbrook

**Hobie "16" Champions:** Jeff Davis

Craig Day

## Volleyball

### All American Awards

**U.S.V.B.A. Masters National**

**Champions:** Fred Hiapo/Andy Homan

**Women's Sand Doubles Hawaii State**

**Champions:** Maile Morgan/Rocky Elias

**Kane-Wahine Doubles Champions:**

Peter Erhman/Tracy Phillips



Lesline Conner was honored for her skill at Paddle Tennis. Brant Ackerman is the presenter.



James Dean, first overall in the Castle Swim, with master of ceremonies Ron Sorrell.



William Capp, left, was named Golfer of the Year, for his average of just under 83 for the three Club tournaments. Wallace Young presented the award.



Bonnie Eyre, Jake Updegrove, Ian Emberson and Frank Walton (from left) were among the honored swimmers. Each swam 1000 miles.



John Beaumont received the Club's highest honor, membership in the Winged "O," and proudly wears the blazer that is the mark of membership.

**Dodge Parker Award**

**Outstanding Junior:** Matthew Rigg  
**Men's Club Doubles Champions:** Peter Ehrman Randy Shaw

**All American Awards**

**Outstanding Achievement Volleyball 1980 U.S.V.B.A. Masters National Champions All American First Team:** Jon Stanley/Dennis Berg  
**Second Team:** Thomas Haine

**Swimming**

**Men's Swimming Miles**

**1000 Miles:** Jake Updegrove, Frank Walton, Ian Emberson  
**500 Miles:** Jay Harden  
**250 Miles:** Robert Mist  
**100 Miles:** Thomas Reiner, Jon Paul Haig, Thomas Henke  
**Castle Swim**  
**First Overall:** Jim Dean  
**Women's Overall:** Donna Kahakui  
**Men Under 18:** Chris Duplanty  
**Men 18-24:** Pat Caldwell  
**Women 25-34:** Carol Emberson  
**Men 25-34:** Ian Emberson  
**Women 35-44:** Eve Anderson  
**Men 35-44:** Harry Huffaker  
**Women 45-54:** Bonnie Eyre

**Men 45-54:** Fred Rohlling  
**Women 55-64:** Joan Osborne  
**Men 55-64:** Robert Wakefield Mist  
**Men 65-74:** Lloyd Osborne  
**Women's Swimming Miles**  
**1000 Miles:** Bonnie Eyre  
**750 Miles:** Carin Rapson  
**100 Miles:** Jeanne Robertson

**Running**

**First OCC Runner to finish the Honolulu Marathon, 1980:**  
Hugh Murray—2:48:56  
**2nd Place:** Gil Hicks, 2:54  
**Mother-Son Division, 2nd Place:** Lesley and Scott Ferguson

## Photos Wanted

If you're a camera buff who would like to see your photographs in The Outrigger, bring or send prints to the Club business office. We are interested in photos of sporting and/or social events, interior and exterior shots around the Club (especially if suitable for use on the cover). Black and white, 8 x 10 glossies are preferred and we'd like to have prints as soon as possible after the event. If your photos are used, photo credit will be given and a small fee will be paid.

## Reminder

Don't forget that the Club dining room is available for private functions on Monday nights. If you want to have a party, dinner or even a meeting of an organization to which you belong, make reservations with Mary Horikami, dining room manager.

## Cooperation Please

Are you an early diner? Mary Horikami, 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.

## In the Swim with Lloyd

Because of his outstanding performances during the 1980 long and short course swimming seasons, Lloyd Osborne was appointed to SWIM SWIM Magazine's All-Star Team for 1980. In informing him of the appointment, Penny Little, editor of the magazine, wrote:

"According to our scoring system, you accumulated the highest number of points of any swimmer in your age group during 1980. We feel your achievement is especially significant because it identifies you as "the best" in some events certainly, but, more than that, you are the most accomplished all-around swimmer in your age group. Congratulations."



Top: Lloyd accepts OCC award

Above: Joan and Lloyd Osborne were Castle Swim winners, Joan for Women 55-64; Lloyd for Men 65-74. He also was honored by SWIM SWIM Magazine.

## Boats off the Beach

Club members who park their sailboats on the OCC beach or leave their power boats anchored in the OCC swimming lagoon overnight will be fined \$5 per day, unless they receive permission from the Manager. Boats on the beach cause loss of beach space and create a hazard to children and anchoring power boats in the lagoon is a violation of an agreement with the State Harbors Di-

vision that only sailboats will be moored there. The one exception to this rule is the Club rescue boat.

Sailboats *may* be brought from the lagoon mooring to be rigged on the beach, and members *may* moor power boats in the lagoon during the day and have lunch. Storage is the primary problem and the fine applies when craft are left overnight.

## Be Prepared

Disaster planning begins in the home, and even a simple emergency, such as a power outage, should be anticipated.

- Each home or apartment should have at least 2 or 3 gallons of drinking water stored.
- Have a battery radio and spare batteries. Turn it on for news and instructions.
- Keep a supply of candles, big and little, or even storm lanterns.
- Don't forget some canned foods and a non-electric can opener.
- If yours is an all-electric kitchen, even a portable gas-powered burner, available in any sporting goods store, will be heaven-sent. If you have both gas and electricity, count your blessings. Usually one or the other goes—but not both.
- Buy now and store several rolls of 1-inch adhesive tape or masking tape. This is for large windows to prevent flying glass.

You are now ready for any natural storm or disaster. Please read pages 14A and 15A in the front of your telephone directory for further disaster advice, which we hope won't be needed.

## In Memory

### Hulsey Sawtell Lokey

Deceased: September 29, 1980  
Club member: 10 years

### Charles C. Nast

Deceased: January 9, 1981  
Club member: 38 years

### John O. Warren

Deceased: January 31, 1981  
Club member: 26 years

### Rosalie L. Barlow

Deceased: February 1, 1981  
Club member: 32 years

## Notice!

To Parents of Canoe Paddlers:  
*Training paddles will not be furnished this season. Bring your own paddle!! Paddles will be furnished for regattas only.*

## Mountainball Highlights

The 1980 mountainball season saw the Outrigger team play its longest schedule ever (35 games), winning 22 and losing 13. OCC retained its championship in the Surveyors League for the seventh straight year with a 13 win, 1 loss record.

The season also included participation in the Open Bar and Restaurant League. This league is composed of players of the highest calibre from all over the Island. They include military stars and ex-professionals. Although we finished with a 6-10 record it could have been 10-6. A few absentees at the wrong time took its toll.

Outrigger also traveled to Kona for the third straight year to compete in Kona's tournament.

Another highlight of the 1980 season was a game played in Aloha Stadium prior to an Islander game. OCC beat the Star Bulletin Bums 14-6.

Members of the 1980 team were Henry Ayau, Peter Balding, Bill Breeden, Stu Brissette, Colin Chock, Mike Ciacci, Bill Erickson, Bill Head, Guy Jennings, Mark Kallenberger, Bill Kilcoyne, David Pierson, Mike Rodrigues, David Shoji, Levi Stanley, Rick Vier, Dan West, Steve Williams, Ken Wood, Keoni Downing, and Coach Archie Kaaua.

The most valuable player award this year went to Bill Kilcoyne, who led the team in most runs scored (44), most doubles (16), most triples (5), most total hits (53).

Kilcoyne also led all qualified hitters with a batting average of .535. He played both the outfield and the infield and also batted in 24 singles, 8 home-runs and 43 RBI's.

## Meet the Colonel (not Sanders)

Club members know him as Tom, to Hawaiian Airlines he was Captain, but in the Confederate Air Force he's Colonel Reiner.

The Confederate Air Force? It is comprised of former service pilots who banded together back in the late '50s to restore and preserve a couple of World War II planes . . . a P-40 Warhawk and a P-51 Mustang. Since then, the CAF has acquired a complete collection of American combat aircraft plus some RAF and German planes and all are part of the CAF "Ghost Squadron" maintained at CAF headquarters in Harlingen, Texas.

Tom, who flew bombers during World War II, retired from Hawaiian Airlines last September and was commissioned in the Confederate Air Force later in the year at Air-Show 80 at Rebel Field, Harlingen.

In his new part-time affiliation Tom will continue flying, even though he may be piloting a plane that was once the enemy's.



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# Outrigger Neighbors

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by Leighton Taylor

Neighbors that we have discussed in past columns invited a little effort to see. Reef fish, whales, even jellyfish, required readers to venture into or at least toward the edge of the water. This month, however, you can relax, sit back, and if you are reading your copy of *The Outrigger* on the beach (which is really the most pleasant place to read it), all you have to do to become more familiar with the neighbor we are discussing today is to grab a handful of that beautiful white-brown material at your side. Wait! Before you grab a fistful of that half-tanned sunbather next to you, let me say that the subject of today's column is SAND. In its place, Hawaiian sand is really terrific stuff. It only becomes a nuisance when it finds its way into shower-room drains, beer cans, and the hinterlands of bathing-suit bottoms.

Let's consider sand in its natural element—on the beach. Although we take it for granted, it is certainly worthy of some focused consideration for a few moments. Consider questions like: Where did it come from? Where is it going? Who made it? Is it all the same?

I am sure some of you have already come up with one answer: "I know where our sand came from—our Buildings and Grounds Committee—and Manager Raymond Ludwig bought it and had it delivered here because our beach is artificial." That is only partially true, as we will discuss in a moment. The Club does buy about 100 cubic yards of sand annually in March and April. Sometimes this is Molokai sand; sometimes it is sand from western Oahu. This imported stuff is usually distinctively different from our normal beach sand because it has been removed from areas with a high soil and rock content.

Beaches can almost be considered to be living organisms on both a large scale and a small scale. On a large scale, they are dynamic creatures that are constantly changing and moving; on a small scale, real living organisms

have actually produced the sand on most Hawaiian beaches. The constantly surging and lapping ocean waves keep sand in motion; one result of this motion is an offshore movement of sand away from the sunny, dry areas we use and off to the submarine reef areas. In the Waikiki area there is a net offshore movement and this is what results in our need to replenish the sand regularly.

In his excellent book, *The Beaches of Oahu*, veteran Hawaiian waterman John R. K. Clark reviews the history of the changes in the Waikiki Beach, which he defines as including the entire two-mile stretch of shoreline from the Outrigger Canoe Club to Kahanamoku Lagoon. He points out that this beach was formerly a natural barrier beach, but is almost entirely artificial now. Alterations of the shoreline, many dating back to the early 1900s, have resulted primarily from attempts to reduce beach erosion. Clark laments, "The outcome of all these years of construction and importation of sand has not been the creation of a beautiful, continuous white sand beach, but rather the alteration of the offshore bottom. The tons of foreign sand introduced inshore, for the most part, have escaped containment, and have filled up depressions in the offshore reef and ocean bottom, causing a marked change in breaking form of Waikiki's famous surfing waves."

We at the Outrigger Canoe Club are fortunate that nature and the planners of our Club have joined to ensure that some of our beach is natural. John Clark cites the good news in his book: "Contrary to popular opinion, the Outrigger Canoe Club beach is not (totally) artificial, but actually is a former beach somewhat restored. (Much) of the sand there came from the Club's property, primarily from excavation for one of the buildings, a part of which is constructed below ground. The OCC is the only private facility in the entire area that has made an attempt to restore the old beach, the sands of which extend

inland to Kalakaua Avenue."

Pick up a handful of sand and look at it carefully. Depending on where you are sitting, you might see one of two major types. If you are sitting away from the ocean's edge, toward the Snack Bar, where the umbrellas are located, you will see mainly sand that has been brought in from Molokai or west Oahu. This sand is heavy in rocky elements, that is, eroded lava or soil. If you are sitting down near the water, particularly in the area of the groin on the Sans Souci side, what you will see is mainly the product of many different kinds of organisms: sea urchins, cone shells, corals, and even certain kinds of plants. Some plants, called coralline algae (like many animals), remove the abundant calcium carbonate which is dissolved in seawater, and precipitate it among their own cells. This forms the solid crystalline structure we know as limestone, or chalk, and comprises most of the "white coral sand" of Hawaiian and other tropical island beaches. Actually, "coral sand" is somewhat of a misnomer because corals are only the fifth most important producer of sand according to the analysis of samples examined by University of Hawaii beach geologist Ralph Moberly and co-workers.

Marine snails are an important contributor to sand. The familiar "puka shells" are the tips of cone shells which remain after the rest of the shell has been eroded.

Pick up a handful of sand close to the water's edge (thereby assuring that you are going to get the natural beach sand) and see how many plants and animals you can identify as the donors of particular grains. Sea urchin spines are easy to pick out; sometimes you can see intact, tiny marine snail shells; little chunks of coral are often apparent. What might appear at first glance to be chunks of the animal colonies of coral may prove, under closer inspection, to be pieces of coralline algae, the plants that secrete calcium carbonate.



A major plant contributor to Hawaiian sand is the green algae, *Halimeda*; you have probably seen this while snorkeling on the reef flat in front of the Club. The plant is made up of a series of little flat, greenish-white blades about the size of your little fingernail, all strung together in a little line. When the plant dies, the remaining limestone skeleton becomes part of the beach sand.

Not all of the material you hold in your hand may have been produced by animals or plants. Much of it probably started out as a big piece of lava, which was slowly eroded by rain and then by wave action into the small black or brownish-red pieces you find. If you go to Hanauma Bay, it is likely that some of the volcanic pieces you find are greenish crystals, or olivine, the "diamonds" of Hawaiian volcanoes. However, if you find something green and crystalline on the Outrigger beach, it might just as likely be an eroded and sand-polished fragment of a Heineken's bottle. Human materials and activity contribute to Hawaii's sand budget as well.

So, as you trudge the beach at day's end, with the sun setting to your back, and as you very carefully wash the sand from your feet before you enter the locker room, remember that those small fragments washing down into the drain have had a fascinating history as a part of some living creature on a nearby reef, or as a part of a molten volcano. The grains also have an interesting future: in another six months, for example, those three little white grains that just washed off your ankle may end up off-shore in 80 feet of water, lining the burrow of a tube worm.

The next time you stretch out your towel on the Outrigger sand, don't take that stuff for granted. It's a busy substance—it's been a lot of places, done a lot of things and still has a busy life ahead of it.



Photo by Stephen Riede



BRIDGE BUFFS: Here are the new officers of the Outrigger Bridge Club. Seated: Billie Baird, ViceChairman; Marie Case, Chairman. Standing: Cleo Evans, Hospitality Chairman; Helen Rose, Secretary. Not in the photograph are May Balding, Treasurer and Carol Smith, Tournament Chairman.

# MARDI GRAS

SATURDAY  
MARCH 21

with  
KEN  
ALFORD'S  
DIXIE CATS



Cocktails  
starting at 6pm.

CREOLE STYLE buffet  
dinner served at 7pm.

\$7.95 per person

Tickets available at front desk

# New Members

The following members were elected to membership by the Board of Directors on January 29, 1981:

## **JUNIOR:**

Kristen Dickenson Finney  
Lindsay Jarman McVay  
Melissa A. McVay  
Robert Kenji Izumi  
Dinaa Malia Clifford  
Sondra Kalei Stehouwer  
Hina Raquel Schramel  
Nalani K. M. Raab  
Alexander John Lilikalani McGuire  
Karen Marie Keliikoa

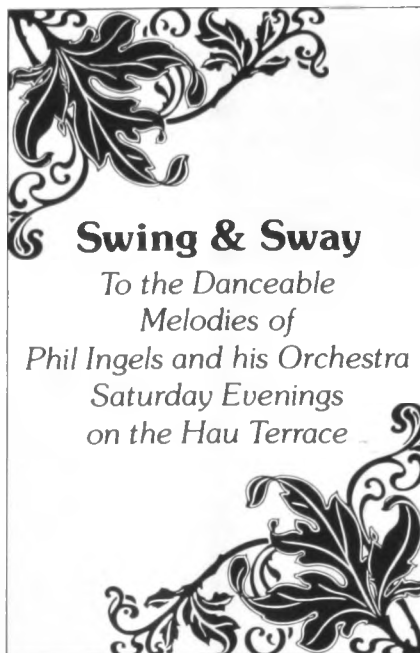
The following members were transferred from one classification to another:

## **NONRESIDENT TO REGULAR:**

Patricia L. Singlehurst  
Donald P. Biddle  
H. D. Williamson  
Elizabeth Midkiff Morris

## **NONRESIDENT TO INTERMEDIATE:**

John M. Dowsett



## **Management Sez**

Members are reminded of this excerpt from the membership handbook:

Entry and registry: All members are required to sign in when entering the club. This is necessary to preserve our private club status. A sign-in register is located near the entrance.

Your cooperation will be appreciated.

## **the Outrigger**

Published monthly by the  
**Outrigger Canoe Club**

2909 Kalakaua Avenue at Diamond Head  
Honolulu, Hawaii 96815 Phone 923-1585

### **Officers and Directors:**

Robert L. Moore, *President*  
Benjamin B. Cassidy, *V.P. Operations*  
Guy K. Harrison, *V.P. Activities*  
Kim Woolaway, *Treasurer/Finance*  
William Dixon Cook, *Assistant Treasurer*  
William M. Wilson, *Secretary*  
Sharon Bintliff, M.D. *Assistant Secretary*

### **Coordinating Directors:**

Robert W. Guild, *Admissions/Membership*  
John Beaumont, *Athletics/Winged "O"*  
Frederick E. Trotter, *Buildings/Grounds*  
Robert Louis Vieira, *House/Historical*  
Thomas Arthur Reiner,  
*Entertainment/Public Relations*  
C. E. Bud Ackerman,  
*Long Range Planning*

### **Management Staff:**

Raymond P. Ludwig, *General Manager*  
Richard Lazarski, *Asst. Manager*  
Mary Horikami, *Dining Room Manager*  
William Teruya, *Executive Chef*  
Barbara Annis, *Controller*

### **Outrigger Staff:**

Marty Buckley, *Editor*  
Cindy Turner, *Designer*

On the Cover: Paddlers relaxing after practice. Photo by Stephen Riede

## **The Outrigger Canoe Club**

2909 Kalakaua Avenue  
Honolulu, Hawaii 96815

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