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Surfing Championships

The annual Outrigger Canoe Club Surfing Championships got under way Saturday, June 28, and was concluded on Saturday, July 5. Once again, there was a large turn-out of contestants, ranging in age from 9 years old to Rudy Huber. Approximately eighty persons participated in the exciting event. The surf was very cooperative and ranged in size from 4 to 6 feet at "Old Man's" and there were many exciting rides. John Hunt was the Head Judge. Mr. Hunt has judged professionally in the past, and he was assisted by Judge Bob Lundy. Other Judges included Walter Guild, Tracy Phillips, Cindy Keiter, Fred Hemmings, Jr., Jimmy McMahon and Kimo Austin. Meet Chairlady, Jeannie McMahon, helped coordinate trophies and tee shirts. All participants received a tee shirt for participating in the contest.

The following are the results of the

various divisions:

11 & Under: Smoking Hugh Foster captured first place this year in the 11 & Under division wresting the championship away from last year's winner, Stephen Ames. Stephen Ames came in second, followed by Heath Hemmings. Young Kent Ames managed to come in fourth place, and the youngest contestant in the whole meet, Age 7 Ryan Foster, came in fifth. Hunter Eggers was in sixth place and Tim Kelley, Jr. in seventh.

13 & Under division: In a hotly contested 13 & Under division, Jeff Bova managed to edge out Lock Eggers and come in first, with Lock Eggers second, followed by Walter Cerny third; Sean Murphy, fourth; Gregg Betz, fifth and Ryder Stahl, sixth. Ryder Stahl, a former resident of Hawaii who moved to the Mainland was here for his summer vacation and again participated in

the Surfing Contest.

Junior Men: In the Junior Men's Division, first place went to Michael Stirling, who among other achievements this summer helped rescue persons from a burning yacht off of Waikiki. Congratulations Michael! In second place was Brandon Gauthier; third place, Tony Prior; fourth place, Kenneth Brown and in 4th place, Darnell Davis.

In the Senior Men's division, the competition was keen. Several expert and professional surfers participated in the Senior Men's including Fred Hemmings, Jr. and Keone Downing. Former World's Surfing Champion, Fred Hemmings, Jr., won first place. In a surprising second place achievement, young Patrick Ayau, came charging on. This is the first year Patrick Ayau has surfed in the Senior Men's Division. Third place went to Mark Haine; fourth place, Jimmy Bugbee; fifth place, Ian Emberson; and in sixth place, Doug Bechert.

In the Women's Division, top women surfers Tracy Phillips and Cindy Keiter battled it out. Tracy Phillips managed to squeak by Cindy Keiter and come in first place. Cindy Keiter, who demonstrated some tube-riding ability in fine form came in second. In third place, Kelly Hanneberg; fourth place, Sharon Bintliff; fifth place, Coco Summer; and in sixth place, Anne Hogan. Rumor has it that fifth place finisher in the Senior Men's, Ian Emberson, and fifth place finisher in the Women's, Coco Summer, are to be married. Congratulations!

Perhaps one of the most hotly contested divisions of the day was the Men's Makule (men 35 years and older). Rudy Huber traveled all the way from the North Shore to attend the meet. Mark "Butch" Hemmings traveled all the way from Kauai to participate. In first place in the Makule Division, Bruce Ames; in second place, Mark "Butch" Hemmings; third place, Kimo Austin; fourth place, Rugged Rudy Huber; fifth place, Jaren Hancock and sixth place, Ron Li. Congratulations to all!

—Bruce Ames

Right: OCC Surf champs, 18 and under, from left, Tony Prior, C. Michael Stirling, Ken Brown, Brandon Gauthier and Darnell Davis.



Below: 11 and under contestants, from left, Hugh Foster, Stephen Ames, Heath Hemmings, Kent Ames, Ryan Foster, Hunt Eggers and Tim Kelly. Photos: Darcy Goodman



President's Message

We have just completed the first half of this calendar year at the Outrigger Canoe Club and I am pleased to report that your hardworking and devoted Board members and committees, along with the Manager and his staff, have accomplished new and exciting innovations for the coming months ahead.

1. Before long you will see remodeling taking place in the accounting office and lobby, which is being done to accommodate the new computer and components due for installation in August. The computerization of our bookkeeping system will result in a more efficient and effective method of accounting, benefitting both the membership and staff, as our accounts receivable will be on a timely and current basis.

Comptroller Barbara Annis will occupy the Manager's present office. General Manager Raymond Ludwig, his assistant Barbara Johnson, and our Junior Secretary Michelle Johnstone will move into the newly created executive suite, which is now the women's room off the lobby.

The telephone booth in the lobby will be eliminated to create more space in the Manager's office and a counter is to be constructed in the lobby to accommodate two new telephone outlets for your convenience.

2. Because of the extreme and rapidly-increasing utility expenses, installation of a heat exchanger is presently underway and is expected to reduce our waterheating cost by 50 percent and pay for itself in less than two years' time.

3. The Board has given approval for working drawings to commence on the much needed kitchen expansion and renovation of the lower level purchasing/receiving/storage area. Work is expected to begin in the fall.

4. The new lockers you have been waiting for are here! 98 have been installed in the women's locker room and 186 in the men's. This should alleviate problems we have had in these areas.

5. The Junior Athletic Summer Pro-

gram (JASP) is flourishing under the able guidance of Jonathan Bintliff and his assistants. This popular program should prove to be a healthful and educational experience for all participants.

6. For interested members of all ages, we have instituted a FREE physical fitness course under the direction of Tawny Dennis. These sessions will begin the week of July 7 and continue for two months or longer, depending upon members' response and acceptance. Aerobics, isotonic or floor-work exercises, cool-down or yoga relaxation and body-fat testing before and after each session for each person will be available. Sign up NOW and get with it, if you haven't already done so.

7. All of our various athletic programs are underway and in full swing. The volleyball team participated in one tournament on the mainland and our canoe paddling team has established itself as the team to beat in the Oahu and State Championships on August 9 and 10 under new coach Walter Guild.

8. Our first social event of the year, the *Cinquo De Mayo* party, proved to be a huge success and a sell-out. It should set the pattern for all our socials thruout



C. E. Ackerman

the year. Interesting note: 98 percent attending were members!

9. I hope you are as pleased as I am with the new, enlarged format of *The Outrigger*, which allows ample space for additional articles of interest and comments from the membership.

Happy beachcombing to all you sun-worshippers!

Aloha, C.E. Bud Ackerman,
President

Blast for Barry

On June 23rd many of Barry Prichards friends got together and gave Barry a surprise birthday party. Barry's girlfriend Vallry brought him into the Board Room at the planned time of 6:30 p.m. and faced a group of approximately 25 friends. The surprise nearly blew his hat off.

Some of his friends took over the mike and "roasted" Barry. Barry and his friends all had a good time.

Barry listens with a smile as Alice Guild "roasts" him as she relates her first date with this legend some 30 years ago.



Canoe Racing Arrives

If you haven't noticed from the canoes stacked on the beach and the activities of the paddling crews, it's Paddling Season!

The part of paddling that is visible to all of us is the activities of the crews training. You can find crews in training from 6:00 a.m. until the sun goes down. However, there is more to the OCC paddling program than the activities taking place daily on the beach.

This year's Canoe Committee members are Stu Brisette, Kimo Austin, Walt Guild, Hank Lass, Paula Carbone, Mike Mason, Bruce Ames, Bob Fisher, and Tom Connor.

On race day, members of the racing committee are at the Club before dawn, loading boats and other equipment required to put OCC paddlers in the water. The job is fun, but a lot of work.

In addition to the normal maintenance activities, the Club is continually experimenting with new methods to increase the performance of our boats, and to find new ways to preserve our irreplaceable Koa canoes.

When Wayne Faulkner constructed the OCC's new racing fiberglass canoe, the Iwa Lani, he included a bracing system that has proved so effective that it is being added to our Koa Fleet.

If you're not a paddling fan, it's because you haven't been going to the Regattas. It's difficult to try to relate the feel of a Regatta scene to those of you who haven't been to one. A Regatta consists of 27 events, which run from 9:00 in the morning until completed, usually at 3 or 4 in the afternoon. Each event will include from four to fourteen boats, depending on the interest that each club has devoted to the various events.

The enthusiasm which the younger paddlers enjoy for the sport has, in many cases, spilled over into the rest of the family, who will come out and make it a family event.

The 1979 canoe season was one of stiff competition between OCC and Hui Nalu Canoe Club for the State Championship. As you can see from the results of the first 5 regattas, things have

not changed much. This year's action has been fast and furious, with stellar performances from all participants. The season started with a bang on June 8th at Kailua Beach Park, when OCC outdistanced all other participants in the Kamehameha Day Regatta with a total score of 77 points. OCC's closest rival was Hui Nalu with a score of 51.

The OCC paddlers showed balanced strength with the following crews winning their events: Boys 12A, Girls 13 Under, Boys 13 Under, Boys 14 Under, Women Novice A, Men 18 Under, Freshmen Men, Junior Men, Open Four, Senior Men.

The Freshmen Men were very impressive and showed to all that they will be a crew to be reckoned with this season.

The Junior Men came through as expected. This crew has a lot of pressure on it, as Head Coach Walt Guild counts on them as a sure win each week.

The Open Four is truly a crew to behold. At first glance, you think you are looking at the Senior Men's crew, less two, and in fact five of the six members who rotate in and out of the boat are previous Senior paddlers. If Kailua is any indication, we'll see a lot of gold out of this Crew this season.

As always, the premier race of any regatta is the Senior Men's race. At Kailua, OCC's Senior crew swept the field and served notice to all that they are the premier crew.

The second regatta was the Leeward Kai Regatta, held at the Nanakuli Beach Park on June 16th. OCC continued their winning ways, scoring 83 points. Hui Nalu was second again with 55 points.

The winning crews at Nanakuli were: Boys 12A, Girls 17 Under, Women Novice A, Freshmen Men, Junior Women, Junior Men.

The third regatta of the year was the George K. "Pop" Waialealea Regatta, held at the Waimanalo Beach Park on June 22nd.

The ocean cooperated by providing some of the best conditions that paddlers have encountered there in several years.

I'm sure the people who were caught in the two-hour traffic jam didn't appreciate it, but it was a great day. Particularly great for OCC, as they won the regatta, scoring 67 points to Hui Nalu's 63 points for second place.

OCC's winning crews were: Girls 13 Under, Boys 14 Under, Women Novice A, Freshmen Men, Senior Men, Women's Masters.

As you can see from the results of the first three regattas, Hui Nalu appears to be creeping up. Normally this wouldn't bother a stout-hearted OCC paddler, however the next two regattas were scheduled at Waikiki Beach. Fred Hemmings and company are noted for their performance in the surf at Waikiki.

For those of you who have not witnessed a surf race, the draw of the lanes can be all important, depending on surf conditions. The course is laid out perpendicular to the beach with canoes starting from the beach area, out through the surf to a set of flags a quarter and a half mile out. Depending on the length of the race, the canoes will turn on the appropriate flag and race back to the beach.

However, if the surf is too big and unpredictable, as it was this year on July 4th, it's not so much the luck of the lane draw, but the luck of that lane's conditions during the race.

The first of the surf races, the John D. Kaupiko Regatta, sponsored by Hui Nalu Canoe Club, was held on June 29th. Hui Nalu had an incredible day.

At the end of the regatta, they had amassed 95 points. Hui Nalu's closest rival was OCC, which was second with 45 points. OCC's winning crews were: Girls 15 Under, Women Novice A.

The water was relatively flat and Hui Nalu had predominately the first three lanes. However, this doesn't explain away Hui Nalu's 95 points. Hui Nalu had a great day. For our paddlers, it was one of those days when we didn't do anything really bad, but nothing seemed to work right.

The Walter J. MacFarland Regatta was held on July 4th at Waikiki Beach.

As you all know, the Walter J MacFarland Regatta is sponsored by OCC, and as the sponsoring club, due to the high surf conditions, OCC, with the approval of the OHCRCA officials, opted to allow any club which so desired to use fiberglass canoes instead of taking a chance on destroying any of the irreplaceable Koa canoes.

Waikiki Surf Club, the only club that opted to use its Koa Canoe, had to withdraw in the later stages of the regatta, when the canoe was split as it swamped on a wave.

Unfortunately for OCC, Hui Nalu's crews had most of the fun. Hui Nalu won the regatta with 86 points to 62 for OCC's second place finish. OCC's winning crews were: Boys 13 Under, Girls 15 Under, Women 17 Under, Men 18 Under Freshmen Men, Sophomore Men, Junior Men, Women's Masters.

If you only had the results of the first 5 regattas to go by, it would appear that OCC is on the ropes and that Hui Nalu has received a shipment of strength and is approaching invincibility.

This was evident at the Makaha Regatta where Hui Nalu outpaced OCC by only one point under good water conditions, and finally in the Oahu Championships where Hui Nalu assembled their best effort by blitzing all Clubs by scoring over 90 points and holding OCC to Second Place.

At this point Coach Guild has seen everything go wrong that could go wrong and is currently mounting a tremendous offensive effort to bring home the State Championships to OCC.

—Jim Petersen

On the cover: A collection of ceremonial canoe paddles from the Pacific.

In Memory...

O. Traylor Mercer

Deceased: May 29, 1980

Club Member: 35 Years



Gentry's Eagle Flies

World Champion Ocean Racer and OCC Member, Tom Gentry, is shown by the "American Eagle," his Open Ocean Scarab Racer, with his wife, Nora.

The American Eagle flies the OCC Flag on the stern and our Club insignia on the bow. Tom and Nora are now racing in New Jersey in the "Benihana

Gold Cup" and will follow the competition to England this summer for the next race.

This year Tom has raced in Australia and Brazil winning both Open Ocean Races. Continued Good Luck to Tom and Mahalo for OCC's International Exposure.

Manager's Message

Due to violations of the following sections of the bylaws concerning illegal use of the club, I must remind you:

Excerpt from Section 31, Guests and Restrictions Thereon:

"No guest shall visit the club more than two days in any one month without written approval of the general manager provided, however, that this limitation shall not apply to spouses of members or ladies and gentlemen of single men and women members, respectively. All guests shall be registered upon entering the club premises and, except for spouses of members holding valid "Special Guest Cards," shall be accompanied by their hosts and shall not incur any indebtedness to the club."

Section 52, Payment of Indebtedness:

Dues, assessments and other debts shall be due and payable upon the first day of each month at the office of the club and shall become delinquent if unpaid by the fifteenth of the following month. If unpaid by that date the delinquent amount shall be posted with the name of the member owing same on club bulletin board and no further credit shall be extended to such delinquent member.

Section 52, Penalty for Delinquency and Credit Limit:

Any delinquent indebtedness at the end of each month shall be increased by a penalty of 5 percent and shall cause an automatic suspension of all club privileges of the member owing same. The board may establish terms for repayment and may limit the credit of any member.

To your Health

by Sharon J. Bintliff, M.D.

Surveys affirm that which all of us acknowledge, that our family is the most important element of our life. I have just returned from an exciting and enlightening experience as one of twelve Hawaii delegates to the White House Conference on Families, and I would like to share it with my Outrigger family.

The White House Conference on Families was called by President Carter to "examine the strengths of American families, the difficulties they face, and the ways in which family life is affected by public policies." The Conference was held regionally with a meeting of Eastern States in Baltimore on June 5-7; a second meeting for the Midwest at Minneapolis June 19-21, and a Western-Pacific regional meeting in Los Angeles July 10-12.

The history of such White House Conferences date back to the First White House Conference on Children and Youth called by President Teddy Roosevelt in 1910. From this, and follow-up conferences every 10 years, have come some astounding accomplishments, landmark legislation and practices for our children and youth. Now that we've completed a similar conference for the '80s, what will come of this \$3 million affair (that's right, \$3 million of our hard earned tax dollars). By design the conference cannot solve or decide anything, but it can and did identify areas of concern, and in that sense the conference will help the President, Congress and others to set our national agenda with respect to families.

Interestingly, the conference refused to define the family. Oh, there were some conservatives there who pushed for a very concrete definition; to define the family as "two or more persons related by blood, heterosexual marriage, adoption, or extended family." The term traditional family continued to be banted about, but faded in the wake of a recent statistic: that the traditional American family of a father working, a mother at home and 2.5

children represents only 8% of current USA families. No wonder many experts are voicing concern that the American family is disintegrating. This kind of concern was instrumental in changing the focus of White House Conferences from Children and Youth to the Family. The most acknowledged fact in Los Angeles was that the family is not disintegrating but is definitely *changing*; and it's the systems, public and private, that do or don't support it that are disintegrating. And in response to this fact came the following recommendations from the Los Angeles conference:

- Increase parental involvement in educational planning.
- Adequately fund those programs and laws already on the books for improved services for the disability community.
- Change laws to eliminate the existing "marriage penalty" tax that makes it more expensive for a couple to be married than to live together unmarried.
- Establishment of work policies in business and government that would allow for flexible leave, job-sharing and other policies to encourage family unity.
- Tax deductions for families who care for their elderly or infirm rather than institutionalize them.
- Drug and alcohol abuse education and prevention programs and the media responsibility to cease from glamorizing these practices.

I know you are dying to know what came of ERA and the abortion issue. They remained very controversial, occupied much time and energy from the delegates, and were the breeding ground for a couple of walkouts staged to get media attention. And although neither was in the top 15 recommendations, both resolutions were approved by the conference with a 60% or better majority.

Now, what is the punchline of all this rhetoric? It appears to me that the family is working overtime to survive; and it has to, because it has little support from its institutions, those of the gov-

ernment, church and business. I care less how "they" define family as long as its function is understood. The family continues to be the single most important influence, with the absolute vital task of shaping the next generation. The family most powerfully maximizes development of the children and shapes their values. At the same time, it is the family that is the critical unit of action in enhancing the quality of life for all its members.

My last column was about food—this one is about food for thought!

Hanalei Bay Regatta

Twelve members of the Outrigger Canoe Club from Honolulu and several additional members on Kauai, including Robby Mist and Keane Reiner and others helped stroke Outrigger Canoe Club to a regatta victory in Hanalei Bay.

The Hanalei Bay Regatta also featured a long distance race which was paddled by Outrigger. Unfortunately, Outrigger could only manage a second in the surprisingly choppy waters off Lumahai Bay. Outrigger managed to take on a good deal of water. In spite of the second place showing in the distance, Outrigger went on to win such events as the Men's Open Four, the Mixed and other events. Outrigger also entered the Women's Long Distance crew with a mottley but spirited crew. The crew included Tiare Richart, Lesline Conner, Jeannie Jenkins, Lou Ford and Darcy Goodman.

The Hanalei Bay race was a race participated in by those who wished to attend. Outrigger did not formally send the whole club over because of the great cost involved in such an effort; however, enough of the paddlers attended to bring victory once again to the Outrigger.

—Bruce Ames

Pokai Bay Iron Man Race

On Saturday, June 14, Flag Day, the Outrigger Canoe Club participated in the long distance Iron Man Canoe Race. The race got under way at approximately 10:00 a.m. at Pokai Bay. The course ran over 13 miles from Pokai Bay to Nanakuli Point and back. Outrigger, using a specially designed canoe built by Tom Connor known as the "Kaiulani," after rounding the groin at Pokai Bay, took an early lead. From then on, it was Outrigger all the way. Tim Guard, known to some as "Dr. Death" was Outrigger's stroke. Tim set up the blistering pace that the other canoe clubs were unable to match. The stroke count at times went as high as 56 strokes per minute.

The race had special importance for it marked the return of Henry Ayau to canoe racing at the Outrigger. Henry for many years paddled for the Outrigger



OCC Pokai Bay long distance race winners. From left, John Finney, Bob Riley, Mike Mason, Tim Guard, Henry Ayau, and Bruce Ames. Photo: Darcy Goodman.

and then later for other canoe clubs, but this year he returned to the Outrigger and is a solid asset to the paddling program. Another newcomer to the Outrigger program, Bob Riley, husband of Mahi Riley, showed his fine form in the race. Young Mike Mason accepted a draft and agreed to paddle in five seat as

the five seat paddler and "lookout." Other paddlers were John Finney and steerman's Bruce Ames. Besides the paddlers Club Captain Hank Lass, Jeffery Kissel, Susie Johnston, Tiare Richards, Darcy Goodman and others lended their logistical and moral support. —Bruce Ames

Outrigger Softball Wins Seven Straight

Coach Archie Kaaua surveyed massive Aloha Stadium with quiet confidence prior to Outrigger's first game even in one of America's truly beautiful sports facilities. He has reason to be confident as his team had won five in a row and seemed to be pulling together in the usual competitive spirit of the club.

Archie didn't have long to wait to see his dream fulfilled as the OCC blasted the Star-Bulletin Bums 14-6. Islander manager, Doug Rader, "was looking for a contract" when he saw amazing Henry Ayau hit a softball one-bounce off the left field fence some 330 feet away. Henry later hit a long home run which rolled to the 420 feet mark just to prove his first hit wasn't a fluke. Bill Kilcoyne, Dan West and Rick Vier also were 2 for 2 and Guy Jennings made two fine running catches to spark the

defense.

Latest game in the Restaurant Open League was the victory over the very strong Sports Page team by a score of 14-10. Bill Kilcoyne, Bill Breeden and Terri Stanley came through with clutch hits and West was spectacular in the field.

Colin Chock and Henry Ayau combined for seven hits and seven R.B.I.'s to lead a tight 15-12 win over Jolly Roger. Bill Head, and Dan West added home run shots. Paradise (Olympia) Beverages were totally dismantled by the OCC 19-6 with Chock, Kilcoyne, Head, Shoji, Erickson, and Stanley leading the bombardment. The Musclemen from Clark Hatch Fitness Center had sand kicked in their face by the semi-muscular OCC by a score of 13-7. Chock and Kilcoyne led the hitting at-

tack and also sparked a tough defense.

Mountainball action has found us right where we belong—in first place. Wins over Hirotas, Park Engineering and Belt-Collins have brought the team to a 9-1 record. Ken Wood led the assault against Belt-Collins with four hits supporting Bill Head's pitching. Dave Pierson and Mike Ciacci had five hits apiece in a shut-out victory over Park with Pierson hurling the win. Dan West, Bill Erickson, Terri Stanley and Dave Pierson led a 15-hit 13-6 mauling of Hirota's.

The Mountainball games continue during the week and the exciting Slow-Pitch games are on weekends. Check the bulletin boards on the locker room concourse for the schedule. Your support is most welcome!

—Dave Pierson

New Members

The following applicants were approved for membership by the Board of Directors on June 26, 1980:

Associate:

Lorrie Elizabeth A. Oakley
Lydia Susan McCoy
Marilu Ciattei-Sorrell

Junior:

Tina Malia Kekoolani
Alan Pflueger
Michael Allan Anderson

The following members were transferred from one classification to another:

Nonresident to Regular:

Mabelle McCurdy
George-rowe J. Burmeister

Intermediate to Regular:

Mary E. Fern
Larry L. Langley
Stephen A. Nordyke
Doss K. Tannehill

Associate to Intermediate:

David L. Anderson, Jr.
Ray E. Hulick
Laurie M. Kaaua

Junior to Associate:

Donnez Cardoza
Angus R. Cooke
Brian J. Glover
Karen M. Lui
Jeffrey K. Skov
Michael R. Greenwell

Golf

by Frank E. Walton

Bill Capp, the Club's curmudgeon-at-large, and perennial Santa Claus, regained his form as the terror of the fairways to win the Outrigger's Summer Golf Tournament on Friday, July 25. The tournament was held at the fine Leilehua Golf Course in the green hills near Wheeler Air Base.

With the long putts rolling in and sandy's coming a dime a dozen while his short game was at its sparkling best, Bill shot a steady 74 to win by two strokes over Al Peralta and Art Todd who tied for second with 76s.

Highlight of the day was a hole in one on the 140-yard fifth hole by Red Berglund. Red had a hot and cold day with his ace followed by a seven on the next hole and an eight on the second nine followed by a birdie. The birdie hole was good enough to win him "Closest to the Pin" honors. Robert Neville won the "Longest Drive" prize.

Tillie Clem won Ladies "Low Gross" with an 85, while Ann Chapman won Ladies "Closest to the Pin" and Ladies "Longest Drive," as well as, third place "Low Gross."

The sandbaggers who manage to shoot in the low sixties to steal Low Net honors were frustrated by the decision to have a Blind Bogie drawing for the "Low Net" prize. Four golfers tied at the 74 which was drawn from the hat.

All Outrigger golfers mark Friday, November 21 on your calendars. That's the date of our Fall tournament. Through the cooperation of Roy Kesner

and of some of our Outrigger members who also belong there, it is to be at . . . Waialae! The number of slots will be limited so watch for the announcement which will be on your Club bill.

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