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OUTRIGGER CANOE CLUB

OUTRIGGER BEACH AT DIAMOND HEAD, HONOLULU, HAWAII

JANUARY, 1979



Agenhart K. Ellis, Jr.

Aloha to Age Ellis

Agenhart K. "Age" Ellis, Jr., who has been with the Outrigger Canoe Club for the past 12 years, is leaving to further his education in the field of Psychological Counseling and Guidance.

Mr. Ellis has been an Assistant Manager of the Club since 1967. He has also taught at Farrington High School in a Special Motivation Program. A graduate of Kamehameha Schools, where he was the third generation of his family to attend, he went on to University of Kansas on a football scholarship. He later graduated from the University of Hawaii, where he was a Business Administration major, but also achieved a Certificate in Special Education. Mr. Ellis was team Captain at UH during his football years in 1965-66 and played in the Hula Bowl as tackle in 1967. In 1977 he was selected by the Service Clubs of Honolulu as an **outstanding teacher** in the field of Special Education.

We'll miss you, Age!

Greetings to Jim Wells

James (Jim) Wells will replace Mr. Ellis as an Assistant Manager of the Outrigger Canoe Club. He will also assume the responsibility of the Dining Room. His assistant will be Mary Guerrero, who has been a Dining Room hostess for many years.



James Wells

Mr. Wells' experience covers all aspects of the food and beverage operation as well as solid professional experience in Public Relations and Business Administration. He and his wife were owners of the well known Green House Restaurant for many years. He graduated from Texas Christian University and attended the University of Mexico in Mexico City and the University of New Mexico.

He is married to Carolyn Wells who is a Sous Chef in her own right.

1978 Castle Swim was Biggest Ever!

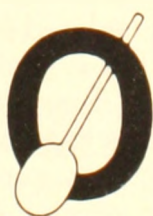
Thirty-five swimmers turned out for the 1978 Annual Thanksgiving Castle Swim on November 26. The course was the usual 1½ miles from Waikiki to Outrigger Beach.

For the fourth year in a row, Jimmy Dean was first to finish in the fast time of 30:40, 48 seconds ahead of 1977's winning 31:28. He was closely followed by Ian Emberson at 30:50. Late entry Grady Howe, home from college for Thanksgiving surf, took third place at 32:25 and our own beach attendant Steve Grant finished fourth with 33:04. The youngest swimmer was age 13 and the oldest was 72, again proving that swimming is for everyone.

Following the swim, swimmers and escorts had a Beer Brunch at which the September Roughwater Swim awards were given out. Castle Swim Awards will be given out at the athletic Awards Banquet in February.

The swimmers are grateful to the approximately 27 escorts and assistants who made this minor swimming event possible. Special thanks go to all paddleboard escorts, and to Kahea Chock, Robbie Mist and Ron Larsen and their crews who paddled canoes; John Beaumont and Bob Costa, van drivers who escorted the swimmers to the start, and Frank Walton and Fina Bardach, timer and scorekeeper. **Mahalo** also to the beach attendants and the dining room staff and management for the setups.

Complete race results follow on page 2, together with properly identified Swim photos from December issue.



Castle Swim Winners and Times:

DIV	PLACE	MEN	TIME
Jr.	28	Craig Day	1:00:09
18-24	3	Grady Howe	32:25
	6	Jim Howe	36:46
	9	Tom Henke	39:44
18-24	1	Jimmy Dean	30:40
	2	Ian Emberson	30:50
	4	Steve Grant	33:04
	10	Bill Breedon	40:17
	11	Dale Hope	40:35
	19	Hugh Murray	52:15
35-44	7	Kimo Austin	37:55
	13	Jim Peterson	42:34
	15	Jim Anderson	43:50
	16	Norm Dunmire	47:40
	24	Jon Haig	55:21
45-54	14	Kim Woolaway	42:58
	21	Whit Symmes	54:31
	32	Ron Haworth	1:02:37
55-64	22	R. W. Mist	55:04
	30	John Bardach	1:01:04
65-74	12	Lloyd Osborne	41:53
75-84	31	Jake Updegrave	1:01:36
		No entries	
WOMEN			
Jr.	5	Donna Kahakui	33:44
	25	Kendall Purdy	55:44
	29	Cassie Senner	1:00:50
18-24	8	Moirra Scully	39:21
	23	Nancy Peacock	55:15
25-34	17	Connie Maguire	49:21
	34	Mary Larsen	1:10:06
35-44	26	Gerry Senner	56:24
	27	Gay Austin	57:16
45-54	18	Bonnie Eyre	50:50
	20	Marjorie Howe	53:03
	35	Marion Zahn	1:21:51
55-64		No entry	
65-74	33	Eileen Soule	1:04:44

Some Castle Swim Winners



(l/r) Connie Maguire; Donna Kahakui; Moirra Scully



(l/r) Grady Howe, 3rd; Ian Emberson, 2nd; James Dean, 1st (4th time)

even adequate cable service. A Honolulu whose main business district comprised a few blocks centered at Fort and King Streets.

In the 1880's, steam began to replace sail in Pacific Ocean waters. Slow as those early steamers were - and a few were actually propelled by side paddle wheels like those on the old San Francisco-Oakland ferries - they were so much faster than sail that they were soon carrying most of the passengers and all of the mail and important cargo between the West Coast and Hawaii. So, as more and more Honolulu business and social activities began to center around the arrival of the steamers from "Stateside", Steamer Day became a recognized weekly event.

For a time, Steamer Days were irregular, depending on the arrival of various vessels flying the house flags of a dozen different steamship lines, including the then young Matson Navigation Company. When Matson finally inaugurated weekly sailings from San Francisco with the 5½-day freighter-passenger liners "Wilhelmina", "Manoa" and "Lurline", sailings from San Francisco were on Wednesdays, arriving here the following Tuesday morning. So Tuesday became Steamer Day.

The Steamer Days of the era which ended with the onset of World War II had a place in the life of our community which was lost forever when the Air Age arrived. Gone were the leisured days when Honoluluans of all walks of life would, on Steamer Day, trek through the cool of early dawn to old Pier 15 to meet the incoming ship. On the pier, Henri Berger and his famed white-uniformed Royal Hawaiian Band would be tuning up, and as the ship nosed her way around the end of the pier, the band would strike up **Hawaii Pono** or some other Hawaiian air amid a swelling din of greetings shouted across the water between ship and pier. Those were the days, my friends...those were the days!

Steamer Day is long gone, but its spirit of gaiety and **aloha**...well, may it never be lost!

(Excerpted from the book: "The Hawaii Almost Nobody Knows", written and published by Club members Alex Castro and Harold Yost.)

1979 Swim Clinic

To participate in the 1979 Swim Clinic, just show up at the beach front promptly at 10 AM. We will swim to a designated flag and return. Canoe escort will accompany the slowest or last swimmer. There is nothing to "sign-up" - just show up! Look for the OCC flag at the Beach Wall.

These are not swimming lessons; they are distance opportunities for people who know how to swim. All guests, sponsors, and children of members are welcome.

The Clinics have been scheduled for the following dates: January 7; February 4; March 4; April 1; May 6; June 3, and July 1. All dates are Sundays. The distances to be swum are ½ to 1 mile and the action will start at 10:00 a.m. It is suggested that you clip this schedule for reference.

The Biggest Day in the Week

A colorful, uniquely Hawaiian institution of yesteryear - was Steamer Day. For many years, it fell on Tuesday of each week, and for most residents of urban Honolulu, it was indeed the biggest day in the entire week.

To understand why the arrival of one relatively small passenger/freighter vessel could ever have been an important, even exciting event in the life of this community, you must first get a mental picture of the Honolulu of some seventy years ago. A Honolulu so isolated from the rest of the world that it took a week or more to get here from San Francisco by steamer and as much as six weeks by windjammer. Yes, and a Honolulu without radio communications or

Traditional Design Criteria for the Hawaiian Racing Canoe

by Herb Kawainui Kane

Introduction by Jeffrey Kissel

Ever since the crew from Tahiti won the Molokai race in 1976 the topic of hull design has received considerable attention. In 1977, with a new hull and the finest crew of paddlers the Outrigger Canoe Club has ever produced, Outrigger won the race.

Because the design of a hull does play a part in determining the speed of a canoe, or any other vessel, and because canoe racing is a sport that involves both competition and tradition, it seems appropriate to present a thorough discussion of this topic.

The following is a paper prepared by Herb Kane, a distinguished researcher of Hawaiian history as well as a fine craftsman and canoe builder. I believe it is the most complete presentation on the subject written to date and hope that it will help to clarify some of the issues still under discussion.

(Ed. note: Because of its length, this very technical treatise will be run in three or possibly four sections.)

The 19th Century historian David Malo describes the **kioloa** as "a sharp and narrow canoe made expressly for racing". This expresses the consensus of what verbal descriptions we have. And, unfortunately, verbal descriptions are all we have.

We can, I believe, reconstruct the **kioloa** by applying those "primary" traditional Hawaiian design criteria that we know applied to **all** Hawaiian outrigger canoes, and certain "secondary" criteria that we know applied to some canoes, and that common sense tells us would have been useful in building a canoe for speed.

Hawaiian designers knew that **form must follow function**. Hull designs differed according to the desired function, which might be

racing, fishing, surfing, cargo, sailing, war, etc., and sophistication of design extended to regional design differences which were determined by the different water conditions from area to area.

Primary criteria:

Traditional to all Hawaiian outrigger canoes are the distinctively Hawaiian stylings of the end-pieces, gunwale strakes, crossbooms, lashing thwarts, and **ama** — always a single float carried to the port side. The manu is designed to break water, thus preventing "boneyarding", or being overtaken by a following sea. The arched curve of the 'iako helps it avoid collision with wave-tops. The "banana" shape of the ama helps it touch the water lightly, avoiding drag, and rise up quickly when submerged by a wave.

These are specifications developed for Hawaiian waters, just as the low freeboard and straight ama of the Tahitian canoe are suited for the calm waters of Tahitian lagoons. These criteria were rigidly applied on all canoes, right down to the small projection at the stern which - if we credit the Mo'ikeha legend - may be seven hundred or more years old.

Primary criteria for the hull:

1. The hull was invariably designed with smooth-flowing curves, convex only, running along the entire length and converging at bow and stern without forming a "chisel-shaped" bow that is seen in some other Polynesian canoes. There were few or no flat spots, and no concave surfaces.
2. In section all curves were convex.
3. The hull was widest and deepest aft of its center.
4. All hulls could be generally classified as "round-bottomed".

Secondary criteria for the hull:

1. A rounded "V" or "semi V" was built into some hulls,

varying according to the function of the hull. In existing hulls it is found at the bow, less frequently at the stern. In an old hull in Hawaiian Hall, there is a slight but definite ridge running the entire length.

2. In many old canoes some sheer curve was carved into the dug-out hull which lifted the ends higher above the waterline than the center.

When canoe racing was revived after what appears to have been a lapse of several generations, there were no longer any kioloa in existence. This was generally wide and deep for maneuverability and carrying capacity, and deep at the stern so that a full load of fish could be brought to shore safely through the surf. Canoe racing seems to have been revived with fishing canoes, and eventually became standardized to a six-man vessel.



Winning paddler Dale Hope carrying the Club's new-style paddleboard

Dale Hope Wins Paddleboard Race-off

To determine the best OCC paddler, a race-off was held December 2 with Dale Hope coming out top man. His time was 29:40. The prize for the race was the privilege of using the new OCC paddleboard in the Waikiki Ocean Race on December 30. The board was shaped by Joe Quigg (fiberglass by Boscoe Burns) and conforms to the new class rules set up by OCC which call for an overall length not to exceed 12 feet, with weight not less than 20 pounds. Others that competed in the race off were Donny Mailer, Paul Manaut and Jay West.

Photos by Gordon Damon and Scoop Tsuzuki



Phil Alcosiba



Bill Wilson & Gordon Damon



(l/r) Alika Burso; Kathy Burso; Jay Pease, and Eileen Bugbee



Fred Hemmings, Jr.



Mitzi Lee



Bag Man Willard Gray



"Flier" Connie Maguire



Rudy Choy



Doug Schramel

They beat the Sun

Our Marathon Aid Station was well-manned

Some 85 adults and 15 juniors manned the OCC-sponsored Honolulu Marathon Aid Station on Sunday, December 10. The station was open from 5:30 AM to 1:00 PM.

Several former marathon runners were at the station, making life easier with their expertise. Among them were: Dale Hope, Thad Ekstrand, Gil Halpern, and Jim Wheelless.

Marathon aid station organizer Cline Mann extends special Aloha to Bobby and Cece Arnott and "CB" Ayau for the use of their homes as a base. He is also grateful to those who helped put everything together on Saturday prior to the race, and returned things on Sunday. Dale Hope, Buster Chapman, Bob Fischer, Jeff Kissel and Nick Black handled this chore. And a very special Aloha and mahalo to all those who manned the station - who rose early and stayed late to see the job through. That special kind of help and "togetherness" is in the best tradition of Outrigger Canoe Club.



Bill Head



Bud Morgan

to run for fun



Kenny Wood



Jan Newhart



John Mills



Jim Peterson



John Goss



Fred Lowrey



Bob Vieira



Hugh Foster & Nat Norfleet



Clovis La Fond and Gil Hicks



Ice Man Walter Guild



Junior Aides (l/r): John Freitas; Bill Freitas; Heath Hemmings; Mark Norfleet; Leslie Ayau; Mike Mullahey.



(l/r) Marian Zahn; Bob Fischer; Heath Hemmings; Fred Hemmings, Sr.

RIGGERS

by Harriette Allan

Billy Johnson was married in August. He and his new bride, **Denise**, were OCC'ing after returning from Spain, Portugal and Morocco for a honeymoon. Home for Christmas, then off to Sydney, Australia. . . Dining at Outrigger Recently were **Dr. Nick Yaru**, vice-president of Hughes Aircraft corporation; **Dr. Fujio Matsuda**, President of University of Hawaii, and 20 members of the Scientific Advisory Committee of the United States Army. . . Monday, December 4th was a 50th Wedding Anniversary of the **Jeffrey Heimans**. To celebrate, the couple had guests for cocktails and pupus at the Outrigger. . .



Anita Minter

"Mumbles" is **Anita Minter's** new name! A boating accident broke her jaw as well as a possible vertebra. She's OCC Hobie champ, recently returned from the World Competition. (see the December Outrigger)... **Katherine** and **John Crittenden** welcomed **Miss Heather Crittenden** on Nov. 19, 1978 at Kapiolani Hospital . . . 7 pounds 10 ounces. . . **Editor Hal Yost** and wife **Gertrude**, who met in 1915 at the old Outrigger Canoe Club, celebrated their 61st sans fanfare on December 12, 1978. Gertrude is recovering from hip surgery, a very poor way to celebrate! . . . "A gathering of the clan" for the **Anderson family**. **Judi**, Miss Universe contestant and first runner-up, plus her sister **Jill** from Oregon and brother **Jon** from San Diego State, will celebrate the Christmas Season together. . . In the "would you believe" department - WWII flyer **Bill Capp**

has some 1920 War Department regulations for flying aircraft, not the least of which is #21: "Pilots will not wear spurs while flying." And No. 25: "If an emergency occurs while flying, land as soon as possible." . . . OCC members came in well in the marathon. . . **Gerry Senner** and her daughter **Cassie** took third place in the Mother-Daughter division while **Hal Hutchings** and his daughter **Jada** took 3rd in the Father-Daughter Division. . . More figures include: **Don Machado, Jr.** who was in 12th place in the 19 and under Division and clocked the best time (2:58) of all OCC runners; **Gil Hicks** was 10th in his Men over 50 division; **Connie Maguire**, in Women 30, came in 12th (3:26), while **Hugh Foster** was 311th overall and was in 40th place in his division of men 40, time, 3:05. . . A final word - This will be my last column. . . I leave on the 2nd of January to join a yacht in Papeete, Tahiti. My friends are the last of the "Sailing Missionaries". I will be with them until September of 1979, when I will leave the yacht in Fiji for New Zealand and Australia. Professionally, it is an outstanding opportunity for me, since I have writing assignments from magazines (Sail, Pacific Skipper and Pacific Island Monthly) as well as newspapers (Los Angeles Times, Dallas Daily News) to name a few, and even a paper in Hong Kong! My thanks to all of the Members who have been so helpful to me in the time I have been with Outrigger. It has been a rewarding experience, both professionally and friendship-wise. Mahalo, **Harriette Allan**.



Judi Anderson



Tat Foo Ho

Employee of the Month Tat Foo Ho

It's a long way from Chung-San District, Kwangtung Province, China where he was born in 1912, to the Outrigger Canoe Club, . . . but EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH, TAT FOO HO has done it with ease. Mr. Ho arrived in Honolulu from Hong Kong with his wife (to whom he has been married for 48 years) and 5 of his 9 children. All became U.S. citizens in 1976. Mr. Ho's working career began in Hong Kong when he was 13. . . 50 years later he was working for OCC - 1970. All nine children have had college educations with 3 graduated from University of Hawaii and the last, a daughter, presently enrolled at UH.

Mr. Ho would like to thank the Members and Management of Outrigger Canoe Club for their kindness and consideration through the years.



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