

The Outrigger

OUTRIGGER CANOE CLUB

OUTRIGGER BEACH AT DIAMOND HEAD, HONOLULU, HAWAII

AUGUST, 1977

OCC wins 4th straight Macfarlane with Record 70 Points!

by Stephany Sofos

On July 4th, "MacFarlane Day" to us, OCC's racing crews proved themselves the undisputed kings and queens of canoe surfing by winning their fourth Macfarlane in as many years. At the traditional crew breakfast that morning, OCC paddlers were a team. Excitement was in the air, and as 9:00 o'clock and the start of the races approached, everyone from the 12's to the Seniors started for the beach in high spirits.

The Boys B-12 gave OCC their first points of the day. Then the Boys 12-A's came in with a third. The Womens B Novice were next with a fourth. Then came the Womens A Novice with another fourth, followed by the Boys 14 and the Girls 15, with a second and a third respectively.



Eva Pomroy at Waikiki. Photo Sofos

Excitement was mounting and the Girls 17 crew was next. True to form, they were ahead at the start of the race, but as fate would have it, they swamped. It was a tough break for the girls, but when they came in they were warmly applauded for their excellent effort.

The Boys 18's set out to accomplish what the 17's failed to do and copped another gold. Paddling were: Todd Bradley, Aaron Kekoolani, Grady Howe, Bill Berger and Dana Rupley, with Brant Ackerman steering.

Following a noontime break, the Freshmen or "Wacos" demolished all competition on their way to a first. Paddling were: Ken Morrow, Jay West, Jay Pynchon, Willie Hawthorne, Mike Mason, Alan Rosehill.

Both Sophomore Men and Women, still adjusting to the Tahitian style of paddling, took second in their events.

Finally, the Junior and Senior Men and Women wrapped it up in style, proving their mastery of the art of canoe racing in the surf. Paddling for the Junior Women were: Maile Ostrem, Karen Jones, Jill Anderson, Robin Smith and Nicki Foytich, with Ken Morrow steering. In the Junior Men's canoe were: Roger Cundall, Hugh Foster, Donny Mailer, Mike Clifford, Ed Pickering, Bruce Ames.

The Senior Women — Evie Black, Michele St. John, Connie Maguire, Anne Nicol and Heidi Hemmings, with Alan Rosehill steering, undefeated in 2½ years, proved unbeatable again.

The Senior Men — Tom Connor, Brant Ackerman, Mark Buck, Marshall Rosa, Tim Guard, and Mike Lemes — using their new Tahitian style of paddling, kept up a blistering pace from the start and were ahead for the entire race. This is their 6th win at the Macfarlane in as many years.

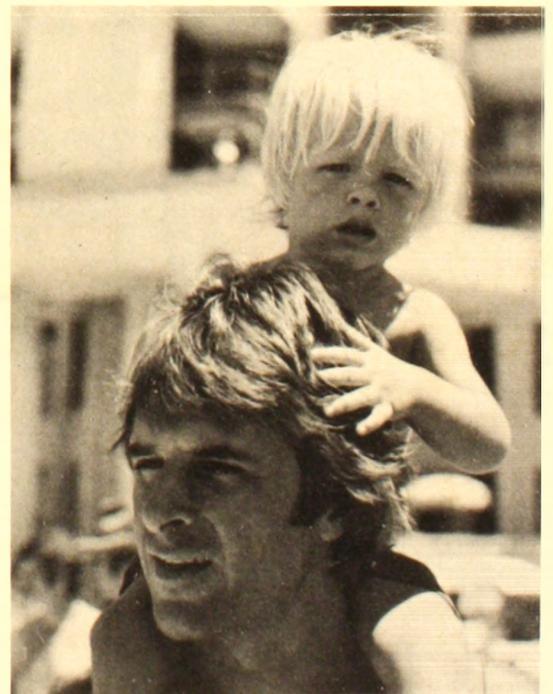
After their exhausting 2½ mile paddle, Tom Conner and Brant Ackerman remained to paddle the 4-man canoe event with Aaron Young and Ross Tannehill. They won. A nice way to finish the regatta.

To total up the victory — the Outrigger placed 17 of 18 crews, won eight races, took five seconds, one third, and two fourths.



Paddler Mike Lemes. Photo Sofos

Then it happened! The Mens B Novice crew — John Finney, Ron Larsen, Chris Lass, Cliff Kapalolu, Richard Fox and Brant Ackerman (open steersman) scored a major win. The Mens A Novice crew then tallied a second and the Boys 16's placed first. Paddling on the Boys 16 crew were: Nelson Richardson, Twain Newhart, Fred Noa, James Akaka, Robert Trotter, Mike Lemes (steersman).



Fred Chuckovich and son. Photo Sofos

At Mountainball Outrigger Smothers Kam

by Bill Erickson

Sky-high for its long awaited rematch of the 1976 championship contest, Outrigger exploded for eight runs in the first two innings, then confidently outlasted the previously undefeated Kamehameha Schools team for a 12 to 2 victory. Outrigger now remains the only unbeaten team in the league.

Guy Jennings set the tone of the Kam game by hitting the first pitch deep into right field for a home run. Ken Wood, Colin Chock, Bill Head and Mike McMahon followed with base hits, and pitcher Head had all the runs he needed to post his 10th victory of the year without a loss. Head pitched a masterpiece, allowing Kam just 8 hits and two unearned runs. Colin Chock continued his torrid hitting streak, collecting 3 hits in 4 trips to the plate and has now hit .750 in his last 4 games. Danny West also collected 3 hits while Peter Balding and Bill Erickson had two each to lead the winners.

In other games played since the last "Outrigger", the OCC team bested Sunn, Low, Tom & Hara 9 to 2 and Belt Collins & Associates 8 to 4. Guy Jennings and Roger Cundall homered to spark the Belt Collins victory.

Outrigger averages as of 7/7/77 were:

	At Bats	Hits	Average
Ayau, H.	7	4	.571
West, D.	17	9	.529
Chock, C.	25	13	.520
Erickson, B.	21	9	.429
Eilerts, B.	17	7	.412
Wood, K.	28	11	.393
Balding, P.	13	5	.385
McMahon, M.	13	5	.385
Kilcoyne, B.	19	7	.368
Jennings, G.	26	9	.346
Kalai, M.	6	2	.333
Kaaua, A.	13	4	.308
Pease, J.	7	2	.286
Head, B.	28	7	.250
Oliver, J.	8	2	.250
Stoddard, T.	4	1	.250
Cundall, R.	17	4	.235



Senior Womens Division Surfers (l/r): Champion Evie Black; Cindy Rose; Kelly Haneberg; Lisa Rigg; Cindy Foster. Photo Bruce Ames

Outrigger Canoe Club Annual Surfing Championships

by Bruce Ames

The surfing conditions were excellent for the annual O.C.C. Surfing Championships. Early in the morning the Keikis Division competed off of Hotels and inside Tongs. These twelve and under intrepid surfers surfed into the four-foot waves and did quite well. First place, capturing the honors, was Peter Anderson; second place was Chip Benham; third place, Stephen Ames; fourth place Hugh Beckley Foster and in fifth place, Jeff Davis. It is interesting to note that the two eight-year old contestants, Ames and Foster, were able to out-surf in some instances their older, twelve year old brothers. Congratulations, men!

Following the keikis' event, the senior women took to the surf. Because the surf was large, many of the women wanted to opt for boogie boards and as a result all of the competing women decided to surf on boogie boards instead of surfboards. It appears that Evie Black is just as good on a boogie board as on a surfboard, for she was able to win the O.C.C. Surf Championship for women and walk away with first place honors. Cindy Rose was second; Kelly Haneberg was third; Lisa Rigg was fourth and Cindy Foster was fifth.

The men's Makule - 35 and over-division - followed. Peter Balding came in first; second was Mark (Butch) Hemmings; third place was Rudy Huber; fourth place, Howard Bugbee; and fifth place, Hugh Foster. It should be noted that with Hugh Foster coming in fifth, the Foster family placed in all three events they entered. Hugh Jr. was fourth in the Keikis and Hugh Jr.'s mother and Hugh Foster's wife fifth in the women's.

Around noon with the surf running at four to six feet, the Junior Men competed. In first place was Jimmy Bugbee; second place Greg Quinn; third place Billy Berger; fourth place Twain Newhart and fifth place, Paul Kaho.

The final event of the day was the Senior Men's championship. In first place, surprisingly, was a relative youngster in this age group - Gordon Quigg, who edged out Karl Hyer IV with 99 points to Karl's 98 for second place. Brant Ackerman was close behind with 96 points, followed by Keone Downing with 91 points; fifth place Chuck Keller, 89 points; sixth place, Grady Howe with 85 points; seventh place, Bruce Ames with 84 points; eighth place, Ricky Lemke with 73 points; ninth place, Billy Foytich with 63 points and in tenth place, Bob Lundy with 62 points.



Keiki Division Surfing Champions (l/r): winner Peter Anderson; 2nd, Chip Benham; 3rd, Stephen Ames; 4th, Hugh Foster; 5th, Jeff Davis. Photo Bruce Ames



Golf Chairman Frank Walton

Australians to Compete in Fall Golf Tourney

Some 62 representatives of the Tattersalls Club of Sydney, one of our reciprocal clubs, will be in Honolulu in September, and some of them are expected to participate in the Club's Fall Golf Tournament on Tuesday, September 6, at Olomana.

The Australians are making the trip primarily to participate in two swimming events: the Maui Channel Swim and the Waikiki Rough Water event, but golfers in their group have evidenced interest in participating in our golf tournament.

In order to do so, it will be necessary for our own Club members to provide them with clubs. Any of you who have clubs available for loan on Tuesday, 6 September are requested to notify Golf Chairman Frank Walton: 922-3744.

We plan on spreading our visitors around among all our own club members, so this offers an excellent chance for you to meet our friends from Down Under.

Mark the date and plan on playing and if possible, on loaning a set of clubs to our guests: TUESDAY, 6 SEPTEMBER, OLOMANA.

To and For All Club Members: From the Building and Grounds Committee

The Building and Grounds Committee is currently working on several projects for improvement of the Club facility. New tile is to be installed in the two rest rooms near the dining area. The ventilation system in the mens locker rooms is to be renovated. A bid has been accepted for new flooring for the kitchen. As part of a continuing effort to examine the feasibility of solar heating, gas recording meters and water recording equipment are in operation. Incidentally, on

Saturday, August 6
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July 3, the meters recorded ten thousand gallons of hot water used at the Club. The problem of sand from the volleyball court blowing onto patrons in the Snack Bar area is being alleviated through constant maintenance of the ledge where it collects. Your suggestions for other improvements are very welcome. Please address them to Robert L. Moore, Chairman, B&G Committee.

Parking Problems

The most critical parking problem at the Club occurs during the summer months. When parking your automobile in the garage, PLEASE park within the painted lines, not on them. This will make room for the person parking next to you. MAHALO. Pick your guests up when you can and bring them to the Club. This will help enormously during the heavy traffic hours at lunch and dinner.

Watch Out For Eels

It has been noted that a couple of Junior members have been bitten by eels. It is suggested that they — and all swimmers — stay away from groins on the Colony Surf side of the beach.;

8th Annual Roughwater Swim Set for September 5

by Gerry Senner

Plan now to enter the 2.375 mile (3.8 kilometer) open ocean Roughwater Swim on Labor Day, Monday, September 5th. Last year a dozen OCC swimmers participated and brought home three trophies.

Outrigger, a co-sponsor along with the City and County of Honolulu, will provide the Boston Whaler as well as two outrigger canoe escorts for the swimmers. Paddlers interested in canoe escort should sign up at the front desk.

The swim begins at Kaimana Hotel at 12:30 for Masters (over age 20) and 1:00 for those in the Seniors Division (under age 24). Those in the age group 19 to 24 may choose to swim in either the Seniors or Masters Division.

Swimmers should sign up in the Roughwater folder at the front desk and pick up both AAU and Roughwater Swim applications at the same time. Entry fee is \$2.00. Transportation will be provided by OCC van from the Hilton Hawaiian Village finish back to the club.

All swimmers are encouraged to join in. We hope to surpass last year's twelve entries.

For more information, see Gerry Senner, Swim Chairperson, or leave your questions and telephone number at the front desk. A preliminary meeting will be held Thursday, August 25 at 5:30 P.M. in the Board Room. At this time swimmers may go over the course map and the finish procedure. All questions will be answered by previous Roughwater survivors. If enough are interested, a Boston Whaler tour of the course may be arranged.

To help us get better acquainted with our New Members, The Outrigger is introducing this New Member Photo Feature. You're invited.

Meet New Members:

(top): A. Maria G. Golia
(below): B. Anthony L. Shelly; C. Alberto C. Nicol; D. Lt. Col. Thomas M. Mac Glothin, Jr.; E. Stephen J. Nottingham; F. Aaron K. Young.





OCC's Junior Olympics Volleyball Team (front row, l/r): Colin Chock Jr.; Peter Ehrman; Marc Haine; John Hedlund. (rear row, l/r): Coach Tony Crabb; Fred Hiapo; Peter Balding, Jr.; Kaipo Young; Alan Lau; Team Captain Kilo Baird.

The Junior Olympians Mainland Tour

It was a notable third place for the Outrigger's top flight Junior Olympics squad in the Junior Olympics Volleyball tournament in Chicago last month. OCC players who made the trip were: Marc Haine, Peter Balding, Jr., Colin Chock, Jr., Peter Ehrman, team captain Kilo Baird, Kaipo Young, Fred Hiapo, John Hedlund, and Alan Lau. Coach was Tony Crabb.

The mainland tournament was played at Illinois Benedictine College outside of Chicago. OCC split its first match with Balboa Bay Club, then won over New York Volleyball Club in its second. OCC, seeded second in the tournament, lost two close games and its third match to top-seeded Laguna Beach.

In single elimination play, the OCC, with John Hedlund, Colin Chock, Jr., Marc Haine and Kilo Baird all hitting very well, defeated Blue Valley from Missouri 15 - 9; 17 - 15. Peter Ehrman was declared ineligible to play because he was a member of the OCC "AA" team which placed second in the AAU Nationals in Honolulu.

The victory over Blue Valley left Outrigger and three other teams — Laguna Beach, Kenneth Allen of Chicago and a Michigan team — still in the tournament. Outrigger won over Kenneth Allen 15 - 0; 15 - 5; then lost to Michigan in a three-game match 9 - 15; 15 - 9; 13 - 15. In losing this critical match, OCC lost its opportunity to play top-seeded Laguna Beach a second time but clinched a tournament third place.

John Hedlund and Colin Chock, Jr. were named to the All-American team. All team members played extremely well, according to Coach Crabb.

The team then flew to Toronto where it scored a first in the Scarborough Invitational featuring all-star teams from Quebec and Ontario with players averaging 6'4". OCC played each team twice in the best out of five matches to win the tournament. Peter Ehrman played very well after sitting out the Chicago matches.

Before leaving Toronto, Outrigger scrimmaged with the Canadian Junior National team, then watched an exhibition baseball game between the Toronto Blue Jays and the New York Yankees.

Flying to Vancouver, the OCC players began a tour of British Columbia. At Ashcroft Village, Outrigger split matches with the Pacific Rim Volleyball team, then went to Kamloops, Vernon, Kelowna, and Mission where they gave volleyball clinics and played exhibition matches.

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Volleyball Action Update

Summer volleyball action at the OCC sand courts continues at a rapid pace.

The OCC Women's Open Doubles tournament June 19th saw a win by Kelly Haneberg and Kisi Haine who defeated Lindy Vivas and her sister for the title.

The weekend of July 4th brought a second straight doubles victory to Charlie Jenkins and Dave Shoji in the first Open Doubles tournament of the season in which more than 16 teams competed. One of the most outstanding matches was an hour and a half duel between Scott Rigg and Downing versus Mark Rigg and Jim Iams which brought Rigg and Downing to the finals.

The mid-July Junior/Senior tournament was captured by Jim Iams and Billy Bugbee who won their finals match against Peter Ehrman and Billy Berger. In third place were Scott Rigg and Tracy Philips.

At Waimanalo, it was:

1. Kailua, 53;
2. Outrigger, 41

You can't win them all, they say, and Outrigger didn't win what an Advertiser sports writer called the Pops Waialeale Regatta on July 7th. However, our crews did come in a very creditable second to Kailua and some eight points ahead of third place Lanikai. Good going, really!

Winning Outrigger crews, as reported by The Advertiser, were; Boys B 12; Mens B Novice; Women Senior, and Men Senior. Also scoring points for Outrigger were - again as reported - : Womens A Novice; Men A Novice; Boys 16; Women Sophomore; Men Sophomore, and Men Junior.

No photos of any kind have come out of Waimanalo as we ready the Outrigger (August issue) for publication. If any come in later, they will appear in our September issue.

We regret having no crew photos to accompany Stephany Sofos' good account of the great Macfarlane victory. Again - later, we hope.

PEYTON: "A TREMENDOUS EXPERIENCE."

A day or so off the Diamond Head TransPac finish line, the crew of the Club-hosted *Sweet Okole* tossed hundreds of dollars worth of gear and possessions overboard.

It was a last gasp effort to further lighten the already feather-light craft to gain maximum speed and time in the final hours. And it helped. Some. But not quite enough. They came within a hair of the top spot.

"It's estimated that 100 pounds is worth about 33 minutes of time in a Pacific crossing," according to Dr. Robert W. Peyton, Jr., co-skipper-owner. "We gained perhaps 10 minutes in the brief time remaining."



Sweet Okole heads for Honolulu, July 2

For the record, *Sweet Okole* came within about an hour-plus of first place in Division II — ultra light displacement boats (ULDBs) — a performance exceeded only by *Merlin*, the entry that was "first to finish," first in Division II and first on corrected time overall among the 65-plus boats in this year's TransPac.

Sweet Okole crossed the line at about 6:35 a.m., Thursday, July 14, putting into Ala Wai Yacht Harbor around 7:30. Elapsed time: 11 days, 20 hours, 48 minutes, 45 seconds. Second Place Winner, Division II, 1977 California-Hawaii Trans Pacific Yacht Race.

And Ala Wai exploded in an arrival festival surpassed by no other greeting in the event. Scores of Club members, friends of the crew, racing fans, TransPac officials and workers, and just harbor-front strays joined the celebration which

covered the deck of the *Sweet Okole* and spilled over onto nearby boats.

The early morning quiet for tourists in the Ilikai and nearby hotels was shattered when the Show Band of the City's Royal Hawaiian Band burst forth with an arrival concert like no other in TransPac history.

The festivity extended into late morning and beyond the noon hour.

On deck, greeters surrounded Peyton, Greg Gillette, co-skipper-owner and son of Club-member Cy Gillette; Club-member and Seaflyte skipper Hal Burchard; Tim Rhea, navigator; Louie Wake, co-builder of the boat; and Mike Farley.

"There were no horrendous close calls," Peyton said. "No catastrophes, no malfunctions of gear" in the crossing. "No injuries or illnesses.

"There was one sudden, unexpected jibe. Perhaps ten or a dozen or so roudups ... But nothing major."



Bob Peyton at the finish. *Photo Costa*

And the uncommon co-skipper command was uncommonly harmonious.

"We set two watches. Gillette, Rhea and Farley on one, and Burchard, Wake and me on the other," Peyton said. "We used a modified Swedish system in the watch schedule. It rotates so you don't stand watch at identical hours each day.

There are few "creature comforts" aboard a ULDB. Racing feather-light means dehydrated food exclusively. Bunks were poles with dacron slings between.

"We shared a single tube of toothpaste."

Like mountain climbers who scale Mt. Everest and then are repeatedly asked "Why did you do it?" (to which they answer "Because it was there."), Peyton is repeatedly asked, "Was it fun?"

"Was it fun?"

"Fun was only part of it," he says. "Fun is not the right word."

His considered and thoughtful response is very simple.

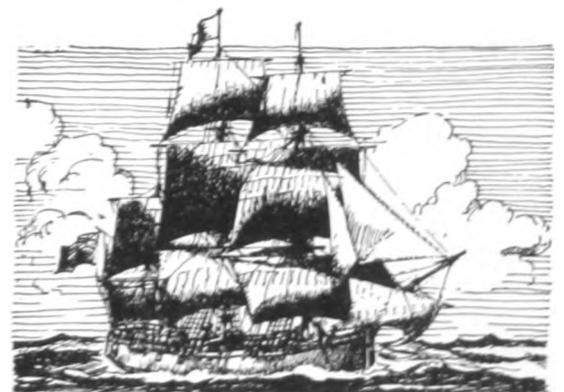
"It was a tremendous experience."



Hal Burchard lei-bedecked. *Photo Costa*



OCC Sailing Chairman Dave Hoffman



Multimast Yacht *Flying Dutchman* off Diamond Head, finish of 1577 Transpac. *Woodcut Hans Vanderhooven*

RIGGERS

by Frances Pearson

Congratulations to **Sue Stricklin** who ran a record-setting Hilo Marathon in 3:09. Her new National Record for 39 year old women breaks the previous one by 14 minutes. She maintained a 7:12 pace to finish 27th out of 262 Marathoners and is now one of the top 60 women runners in the country. . . Volleyballer **Jay Anderson**, a Pepperdine star whose team placed third in the Collegiate Nationals, has just been selected as a setter for the U.S. National Volleyball Team after three weeks of Chicago tryouts last month. The U.S. team will tour Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, and Bulgaria. . . Canoe builder **George Perry's** scrapbook has provided OCC with rare old photos of **Buster Crabbe**, lately in town for his Punahou reunion. Among the treasures of antiquity are two photos reprinted here: a 1930 shot of the Kamehameha Sailing Canoe Races in which the OCC canoe is second from the left with George Perry as steersman and a marvelous old photo with many familiar faces for which we need names. If you know those in the photo, please leave their names at the front desk for Club Archivist **Kehau Kea**. . . Aloha to **Tennessee Ernie Ford**, on one of his perennial visits to Honolulu. . . A very large MAHALO to **Dr. Kermit Ryan** who donated the much-used exercise bicycle now totalling up great mileage in the Mens Locker room. . . OCC member **Mary Lou McPherson**, student affairs specialist at UH, recently won the Willard Wilson Distinguished Service award. In making the award it was said of her, "She performed selflessly, with vigor and courage. Her role is one that keeps the institution humane." She has been at UH for 30 years. . . Keep your eye on the IVA, the International Volleyball Association, a new league successfully moving toward prominence and financial stability as volleyball becomes more and more a spectator sport. So says a California sports writer. OCC member **Dodge Parker** is player-coach-part owner of the Orange County Stars, an IVA

league team. Called the "best setter America has ever had," Parker is a four times All-American volleyball star who predicts the excitement of the sport will make the league a successful financial venture. . . Newly approved for affiliation with the OCC is the **Aspen Athletic Club**, Colorado. More info on this facility will be forthcoming. . . Bookworms, take note. **Dr. E. Gordon Dickie** has just published **Listen to the Animals** (Montgomery Street Press, Berkeley, California), an investigation into the similarities between men and the animals. . . **Priscilla Berenzweig** would like all to know that OCC members interested in becoming guides at the Waikiki Aquarium can call her for info at 923-1762 on the fall course which begins about September 12. **Dr. Leighton Taylor** is Aquarium Director. . . Outrigger was represented at the First Annual San Francisco Marathon Sunday, July 10 by Bill Stricklin who ran the "beautiful, but hilly" course in 3:38. . . **Honolulu Magazine's** feature on the first two civilians to fly to Hawaii from the mainland is a tale of adventure and endurance. OCC member **Emory Bronte** was navigator on the difficult flight during which the "City of Oakland," a single-engine monoplane with a wing span of 33 feet, ran out of gas and crash-landed in a grove of Kiawe trees on the south coast of Molokai. Date was July 15, 1927. . .

About Macfarlane Meet Photos

We very much regret the lack of action and/or crew photos of the great —Outrigger paddlers—Macfarlane Day Regatta. As of July 25, the day on which we turn the finished, pasted-up -dummy of the August issue over to our printers, no Macfarlane Day action or crew photos have come in. Photos of that kind are hard to get in the midst of all the excitement, but we are hopeful that some were taken and we may be able to include them in our September issue. It was a great day for our Club and the paddlers and others who made it possible deserve recognition and applause. *Ye Ed.*



Seen at the Kamehameha Sailing Canoe races, 1930. OCC canoe was steered by George Perry. *Courtesy Geo. Perry*



This old group photo, also from canoe builder George Perry's scrap book, is unidentified. Past President R.Q. Smith says he thinks he recognizes "some Kahanamokus", but nobody else. See anyone here you know?

COMING EVENTS — AUGUST/SEPTEMBER

SWIMMING

SWIM CLINICS. Start at noon. SUN., AUG. 7 and SAT., AUG. 13, 20, and 27.

SAT., SEPT. 3 — MAUI CHANNEL SWIM.

MON., SEPT. 5 — WAIKIKI ROUGHWATER SWIM.

CANOE RACING

SAT., AUG. 6 — STATE CANOEING CHAMPIONSHIPS. Place to be announced.

SUN., AUG. 14 — DAD CENTER WOMEN'S RACE. Portlock to OCC,

SUN., AUG. 21 — DUKE KAHANAMOKU MEN'S RACE. Lanikai to Waikiki.

SAT., SEPT. 3 — LILIUOKALANI WOMEN'S RACE. Kona.

SUN., SEPT. 4 — LILIUOKALANI MEN'S RACE. Kona.

VOLLEYBALL

SUN., AUG. 7 — WOMENS OPEN DOUBLES. OCC Sand Courts.

SAT. - SUN., AUG. 13 - 14 — MENS STATE OPEN DOUBLES. OCC Sand Courts.

SAT. - SUN., AUG. 20 - 21 — WOMENS STATE OPEN DOUBLES. OCC Sand Courts.

SAT. - SUN., AUG. 27 - 28 — 4-MAN OPEN CALCUTTA. OCC Sand Courts.

SAT. - SUN., SEPT. 3 - 4 — MENS AA - A HANDICAP. OCC Sand Courts

GOLF

TUES., SEPT. 6 — OCC GOLF TOURNAMENT. Olomana.

SAILING

SUN., AUG. 14 — HHCA REGATTA. Kaneohe Bay.

SAT., AUG. 20 — HHCA HOBIE 14 CHAMPIONSHIPS. Kaneohe Bay.

SAT., AUG. 27 — HHCA HOBIE 16 STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS. Kaneohe Bay.

SUMMER SPECIALS

STEAK COOK-OUTS — Saturdays and Monday holidays. Cook your own. Hau Terrace. No reservations. Come as you are. \$5.50

SATURDAY MOVIES — Selected for children pre-teens. To be shown on volleyball courts during Steak Cook-Outs. Saturday nights only. Snack Bar will remain open until 7:30 P.M.

SUMMER ATHLETIC PROGRAM — June 27 - August 8. Mondays through Fridays. 8:30 A.M. to 11:30.



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Corrected Swim Clinic Calendar

There is a change in the first August swim clinic date due to a conflicting outrigger canoe race. Set for August 6, the first clinic has been rescheduled for Sunday, August 7 at noon. Clinics will be held on August 13, 20, and 27 at noon as scheduled.

Swim clinics are open to all who can handle a quarter-mile swim. Meet at the beach at the OCC flag for instruction and inspiration.

Our Reciprocal Clubs:

DETROIT ATHLETIC CLUB Detroit, Michigan

Newly affiliated with the OCC is the Detroit Athletic Club, which occupies a handsome edifice in the downtown section of the city with overnight accommodations, extensive athletic facilities and elegant dining.

The club was founded in 1917 by 130 prominent Detroiters, many of whom were automotive pioneers. The lobby of the massive, six-story structure features three types of marble, two large 17th Century Gobel tapestries, and many beautiful paintings.

The 48 overnight rooms, both singles and suites, are available for a two-week stay renewable for two additional weeks. Rates are from \$18 to \$20 daily for singles and from \$28 for suites. There are NO accommodations for children traveling with parents.

Athletic facilities are for both men and women and include: five air-conditioned squash courts with a squash pro; three air-conditioned handball courts and a ten-station universal gym with pulley weights, rowing and jogging machines, and exercise bicycles. The gym is equipped for badminton, basketball, tennis and golf. The heated swimming pool is encircled by a jogging track. Quieter pursuits can be found in the billiards room, card room, bowling alley, or library.

The health center has facilities for massage, deep-heat therapy, and physiotherapy and features steam room, heat cabinets and a dry heat room.

Informal and formal dining are available in a number of locations. The main dining room seats 300. There are several additional dining rooms and a grill room with both mixed and separate cocktail lounges for men and women. A 15% food and beverage charge is added to bills.

ECHOES from the LUAU

Entertainment Chairman Don Modlin (l) with Prof. B. Tiller of Stanford, his wife Jean and son. John Linkie of Entertainment Committee, far right. *Photo Scoop*



Old Timers at the Luau (l/r): Victor Kahn; Bob Fischer; Sally Hale and Fred Hemmings, Sr. *Photo Scoop*

Aloha

NEW MEMBERS

We extend a cordial welcome to the following new Club Members admitted in June, 1977, and hope they will participate in some of the many Club activities.

REGULAR

Dennis W. Torres
Aaron Kalei Young
Anne Garratt Hemmeter
William Dale Swindell
Penelope Hartley Bradley
David Callahan
Karen Patricia Neville
Jeffrey Heiman
John Arthur Lacy

INTERMEDIATE

Deborah Dillingham Vogel
David Myndert German
Paula C. Tarikas
Doss K. Tannehill

ASSOCIATE

Lynne Denise Nork
Thyrza Purvis Eyre

JUNIOR

Alice Macfarlane Guild
Jaye Jean Andersen
Rhanda Kuuipo Richardson
Robert Kimo Prout
Gregory Moss
Robert Lawrence Miller
Mark David Mrantz
John R. Pokonosky
Deborah Rise Mrantz

CLUB HOURS

Dining Room

Brunch—Sunday only. 8:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Buffet—Sunday only. 6:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Luncheon—Tuesday-Saturday. 12:00 noon-2:30 p.m.
Dinner—Daily except Monday. 6:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Music

Tuesday-Friday—Music by "THE HAWAIIANS." 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Saturday—PHIL INGALLS TRIO. Dining and dancing music. 7:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

Bar

Sunday—10:00 a.m.-midnight.
Monday—11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Tuesday-Saturday—11:30 a.m.-midnight.

Happy Hour

Monday-Friday (except holidays)—4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
Standard drinks—\$.70.

Hau Terrace

Liquor—Same schedule as for Bar.
Dining—Daily except Monday. 12:00 noon-5:30 p.m.
Monday—Sandwiches. 12:00 noon-5:00 p.m.

Snack Bar

Daily—8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Beach Shop (Basement Level)

Daily—10:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Locker Rooms

Daily—8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

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Daily—6:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m.

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